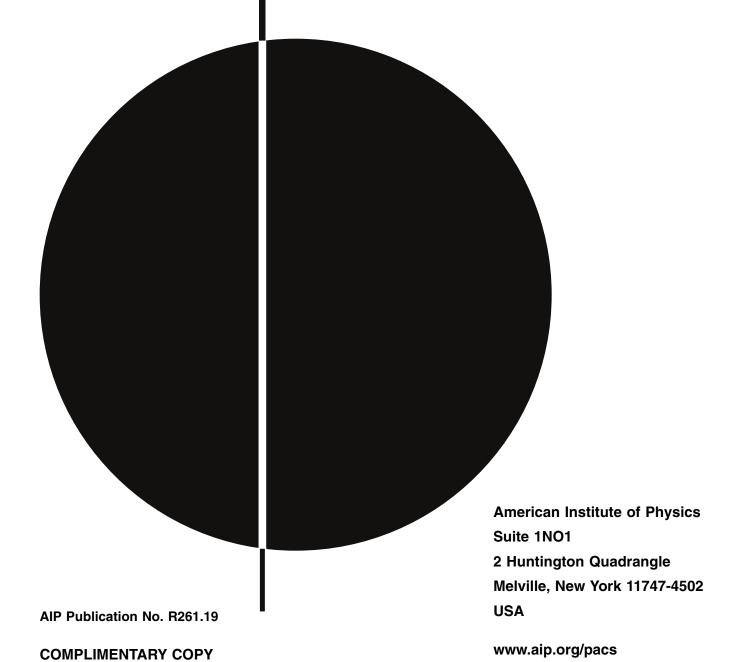


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Physics and Astronomy Classification Scheme[®]—2008

(Based on the ICSTI International Classification System for Physics)

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What is PACS?

PACS contains ten broad subject categories subdivided into narrower categories. The hierarchy includes mainly four levels of depth, with the narrowest term giving the most detailed characterization. However, beginning with the 2006 edition,

a fifth level hierarchy was introduced; subsequently, in this new edition, the fifth level hierarchy is continued in sections that have undergone revision and will also be a part of future editions. *PACS* also includes detailed appendices for acoustics and geophysics, a nanoscale science and technology supplement, and a topical alphabetical index with corresponding *PACS* codes.

Depending on the topic, the most detailed *PACS* code may be found at the third, fourth, or fifth hierarchical levels. At these three levels, each *PACS* code consists of six alphanumeric characters divided into three pairs. The examples, in the table below, illustrate the structure and format of *PACS* codes for all levels of the scheme, using *PACS* codes where the hierarchy terminates at the third, fourth, and fifth levels:

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1st	00. GENERAL	30. ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR PHYSICS	90. GEOPHYSICS, ASTRONOMY, AND ASTROPHYSICS	Broadest category; there are 10 such codes from 00 to 90, in increments of 10
2nd	04. General relativity and gravitation	32. Atomic properties and interactions with photons	91. Solid Earth physics	More specific category; up to 9 such codes under each Level 1 category
3rd	04.65.+e Supergravity	32.10.—f Properties of atoms	91.25.—r Geomagnetism and paleomagnetism; geoelectricity	Fairly specific category; "-" or "+" as 5th character denotes presence or absence, respectively, of 4th level
4th		32.10.Hq Ionization potentials, electron affinities	91.25.F— Rock and mineral magnetism	Most specific category found in most of <i>PACS</i> ; "-" or a lowercase letter as the 6th character denotes presence or absence, respectively, of 5th level
5th			91.25.fd Environmental magnetism	Most specific category found in <i>PACS</i> ; the 5th character is the same as for the 4th level code, but lowercase

Note that the use of uppercase and lowercase letters as the fifth character for fourth- and fifth-level codes, respectively, is a means to easily distinguish the level of a given code; the use of italics for the fifth-level serves a similar purpose. However, case and font are not needed to determine uniqueness, i.e., there are no redundant codes.

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What is New in PACS 2008?

New to the printed version of *PACS* is the addition of a collection of terms applicable to nanoscale science and technology, which appears as a supplement at the back of this book. Similar nanoscience supplements have been published previously only as part of the online edition of *PACS*.

There are extensive revisions in the following sections included in *PACS 2008*; these sections have been expanded with many new fourth- and fifth-level codes:

- 20 Nuclear physics
- 30 Atomic and molecular physics
- 42 Optics
- **60** Condensed matter: structural, mechanical, and thermal properties
- 87 Biological and medical physics

Minor revisions were done in the following sections:

- 03.67 Quantum information
- **04** General relativity and gravitation
- 41 Electromagnetism; electron and ion optics
- **47.60** Flow phenomena in quasi-one-dimensional systems
- **78.47** Spectroscopy of solid state dynamics
- **89.70** Information and communication theory
- 96.30 Solar system objects

The minor revisions include additions of *PACS* codes, modifications of the text of *PACS* codes, and some *PACS* code deletions. The *2008 PACS Special Edition* (available at the below URL) contains a full listing of *PACS 2008* with new, modified, and deleted codes highlighted; the *Special Edition* serves as a bridge between *PACS 2006* and *2008*.

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00. GENERAL

- 01. Communication, education, history, and philosophy
- 02. Mathematical methods in physics
- 03. Quantum mechanics, field theories, and special relativity
- 04. General relativity and gravitation
- 05. Statistical physics, thermodynamics, and nonlinear dynamical systems
- 06. Metrology, measurements, and laboratory procedures
- 07. Instruments, apparatus, and components common to several branches of physics and astronomy

10. THE PHYSICS OF ELEMENTARY PARTICLES AND FIELDS

- 11. General theory of fields and particles
- 12. Specific theories and interaction models; particle systematics
- 13. Specific reactions and phenomenology
- 14. Properties of specific particles

20. NUCLEAR PHYSICS

- 21. Nuclear structure
- 23. Radioactive decay and in-beam spectroscopy
- 24. Nuclear reactions: general
- 25. Nuclear reactions: specific reactions
- *26. Nuclear astrophysics
- 27. Properties of specific nuclei listed by mass ranges
- 28. Nuclear engineering and nuclear power studies
- 29. Experimental methods and instrumentation for elementaryparticle and nuclear physics

30. ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR PHYSICS

- 31. Electronic structure of atoms and molecules: theory
- 32. Atomic properties and interactions with photons
- 33. Molecular properties and interactions with photons
- 34. Atomic and molecular collision processes and interactions
- 36. Exotic atoms and molecules; macromolecules; clusters
- 37. Mechanical control of atoms, molecules, and ions

40. ELECTROMAGNETISM, OPTICS, ACOUSTICS, HEAT TRANSFER, CLASSICAL MECHANICS, AND FLUID DYNAMICS

- 41. Electromagnetism; electron and ion optics
- 42. Optics
- 43. Acoustics
- 44. Heat transfer
- *45. Classical mechanics of discrete systems
- 46. Continuum mechanics of solids
- 47. Fluid dynamics

50. PHYSICS OF GASES, PLASMAS, AND ELECTRIC DISCHARGES

- 51. Physics of gases
- 52. Physics of plasmas and electric discharges

60. CONDENSED MATTER: STRUCTURAL, MECHANICAL, AND THERMAL PROPERTIES

- 61. Structure of solids and liquids; crystallography
- 62. Mechanical and acoustical properties of condensed matter
- 63. Lattice dynamics
- 64. Equations of state, phase equilibria, and phase transitions
- 65. Thermal properties of condensed matter
- 66. Nonelectronic transport properties of condensed matter
- 67. Quantum fluids and solids
- 68. Surfaces and interfaces; thin films and nanosystems (structure and nonelectronic properties)

70. CONDENSED MATTER: ELECTRONIC STRUCTURE, ELECTRICAL, MAGNETIC, AND OPTICAL PROPERTIES

- 71. Electronic structure of bulk materials
- 72. Electronic transport in condensed matter
- 73. Electronic structure and electrical properties of surfaces, interfaces, thin films, and low-dimensional structures
- 74. Superconductivity
- 75. Magnetic properties and materials
- Magnetic resonances and relaxations in condensed matter, Mössbauer effect
- 77. Dielectrics, piezoelectrics, and ferroelectrics and their properties
- 78. Optical properties, condensed-matter spectroscopy and other interactions of radiation and particles with condensed matter
- 79. Electron and ion emission by liquids and solids; impact phenomena

80. INTERDISCIPLINARY PHYSICS AND RELATED AREAS OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

- 81. Materials science
- 82. Physical chemistry and chemical physics
- *83. Rheology
- *84. Electronics; radiowave and microwave technology; direct energy conversion and storage
- *85. Electronic and magnetic devices; microelectronics
- 87. Biological and medical physics
- *89. Other areas of applied and interdisciplinary physics

90. GEOPHYSICS, ASTRONOMY, AND ASTROPHYSICS

- 91. Solid Earth physics
- 92. Hydrospheric and atmospheric geophysics
- 93. Geophysical observations, instrumentation, and techniques
- 94. Physics of the ionosphere and magnetosphere
- 95. Fundamental astronomy and astrophysics; instrumentation, techniques, and astronomical observations
- 96. Solar system; planetology
- 97. Stars
- 98. Stellar systems; interstellar medium; galactic and extragalactic objects and systems; the Universe

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- *91-94, 96. Geophysics

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02.50.Le	Decision theory and game theory		classical electromagnetism,	03.67.Mn	Entanglement measures, witnesses,
02.50.Ng	Distribution theory and Monte Carlo studies	03.50.Kk	see $41.20q$) Other special classical field theories	03.07.IVIII	and other characterizations (see also 03.65.Ud Entanglement and
02.50.Sk	Multivariate analysis	03.65w	Quantum mechanics [see also		quantum nonlocality; 42.50.Dv
02.50.Tt	Inference methods		03.67. –a Quantum		Quantum state engineering
02.60x	Numerical approximation and		information; 05.30.—d Quantum statistical mechanics;		and measurements in quantum
	analysis		31.30.J— Relativistic and quantum	03.67.Pp	optics) Quantum error correction and other
02.60.Cb	Numerical simulation; solution of equations		electrodynamics (QED)	03.07.1 p	methods for protection against
02.60.Dc	Numerical linear algebra		effects in atoms, molecules, and		decoherence (see also 03.65.Yz
02.60.Ed	Interpolation; curve fitting	00.67.0	ions in atomic physics]		Decoherence; open systems;
02.60.Gf	Algorithms for functional	03.65.Ca	Formalism		quantum statistical methods; for decoherence in Bose–Einstein
02.00.01	approximation	03.65.Db	Functional analytical methods		condensates, see 03.75.Gg)
02.60.Jh	Numerical differentiation and	03.65.Fd	Algebraic methods (see also 02.20.—a Group theory)	02.70	<u>.</u>
	integration	03.65.Ge	Solutions of wave equations: bound	03.70.+k	Theory of quantized fields (see also 11.10. –z Field theory)
02.60.Lj	Ordinary and partial differential	03.03.00	states		•
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02.60.Pn	Numerical optimization	03.65.Sq	Semiclassical theories and		gases, trapped gases in quantum
	•		applications		fluids and solids)
02.70.−c	Computational techniques; simulations (for quantum	03.65.Ta	Foundations of quantum mechanics;	03.75.Be	Atom and neutron optics
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	computational techniques		42.50.Xa)	03.75.Gg	Entanglement and decoherence in
	extensively used in subdivisions of	03.65.Ud	Entanglement and quantum	02.75 111	Bose–Einstein condensates
	physics, see the appropriate section; for example, see 47.11j		nonlocality (e.g. EPR paradox,	03.75.Hh	Static properties of condensates; thermodynamical, statistical,
	Computational methods in		Bell's inequalities, GHZ states, etc.)		and structural properties
	fluid dynamics)		(for entanglement production and manipulation, see 03.67.Bg;	03.75.Kk	Dynamic properties of condensates;
02.70.Bf	Finite-difference methods		for entanglement measures,		collective and hydrodynamic
02.70.Dh	Finite-element and Galerkin		witnesses etc., see 03.67.Mn; for	02.75.1	excitations, superfluid flow
02.70.11	methods		entanglement in Bose–Einstein	03.75.Lm	Tunneling, Josephson effect, Bose–Einstein condensates in
02.70.Hm	Spectral methods	03.65.Vf	condensates, see 03.75.Gg) Phases: geometric; dynamic or		periodic potentials, solitons,
02.70.Jn 02.70.Ns	Collocation methods Molecular dynamics and particle	U3.03. V1	topological		vortices, and topological excitations
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02.70.Pt	Boundary-integral methods	J	tomography		spinor condensates
02.70.Rr	General statistical methods	03.65.Xp	Tunneling, traversal time, quantum	03.75.Nt	Other Bose–Einstein condensation
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	Monte Carlo methods		quantum statistical methods (see also 03.67.Pp in quantum	03.73.55	Degenerate 1 erini gases
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	methods (see also 02.50.Ng in probability theory, stochastic		Bose–Einstein condensates,	04. Ger	eral relativity and
	processes, and statistics, and		see 03.75.Gg)	_	vitation (for astrophysical
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	algebra)		engineering and measurements; 42.50.Ex Optical	aspe 	cts of cosmology, see 98.80.Jk) Special relativity, see 03.30.+p
02.90.+p	Other topics in mathematical		implementations of quantum	••••	
	methods in physics (restricted to new topics in section 02)		information processing and transfer	04.20q	Classical general relativity (see
	new topics in section 02)	00.77	in quantum optics)		also 02.40.—k Geometry, differential geometry, and topology)
		03.67.Ac	Quantum algorithms, protocols, and simulations	04.20.Cv	Fundamental problems and general
03. Qua	intum mechanics, field	03.67.Bg	Entanglement production and		formalism
	ories, and special relativity	03.07. D g	manipulation (for entanglement in	04.20.Dw	Singularities and cosmic censorship
	also section 11 General theory		Bose–Einstein condensates,	04.20.Ex	Initial value problem, existence and
of fie	elds and particles)		see 03.75.Gg)		uniqueness of solutions

04.20.Fy	Canonical formalism, Lagrangians, and variational principles	04.60.Pp	Loop quantum gravity, quantum geometry, spin foams	05.30.Jp	Boson systems (for static and dynamic properties of Bose–Einstein
04.20.Gz	Spacetime topology, causal structure, spinor structure	04.62.+v	Quantum fields in curved spacetime		condensates, see 03.75.Hh and 03.75.Kk; see also 67.10.Ba Boson
04.20.Ha	Asymptotic structure		spacetime		degeneracy in quantum fluids)
04.20.Jb	Exact solutions	04.65.+e	Supergravity (see also 12.60.Jv Supersymmetric models)	05.30.Pr	Fractional statistics systems (anyons, etc.)
04.25g	Approximation methods; equations of motion	04.70s	Physics of black holes (see also 97.60.Lf—in astronomy)	05.40a	Fluctuation phenomena, random
04.25.D-	Numerical relativity	04.70.Bw	Classical black holes		processes, noise, and
04.25.dc	Numerical studies of critical				Brownian motion (for fluctuations in superconductivity, see
	behavior, singularities, and cosmic censorship	04.70.Dy	Quantum aspects of black holes, evaporation, thermodynamics		74.40.+k; for statistical theory and fluctuations in nuclear
04.25.dg	Numerical studies of black holes	04.80y	Experimental studies of gravity		reactions, see 24.60. –k; for
	and black-hole binaries	04.80.Cc	Experimental tests of gravitational		fluctuations in plasma, see 52.25.Gj)
04.25.dk	Numerical studies of other		theories	05.40.Ca	Noise
	relativistic binaries (see also 97.80.—d Binary and multiple stars	04.80.Nn	Gravitational wave detectors and	05.40.Fb	Random walks and Levy flights
	in astronomy)		experiments (see also 95.55.Ym Gravitational radiation detectors;	05.40.Jc	Brownian motion
04.25.Nx	Post-Newtonian approximation;		mass spectrometers; and other	05.45a	Nonlinear dynamics and chaos
	perturbation theory; related		instrumentation and techniques)	03.43a	(see also section 45
	approximations	04.90.+e	Other topics in general relativity		Classical mechanics of discrete
04.30w	Gravitational waves (see also		and gravitation (restricted		systems; for chaos in fluid dynamics,
	04.80.Nn Gravitational		to new topics in section 04)		see 47.52.+j)
	wave detectors and experiments)			05.45.Ac	Low-dimensional chaos
04.30.Db	Wave generation and sources			05.45.Df	Fractals (see also 47.53.+n
04.30.Nk	Wave propagation and interactions		tistical physics,		Fractals in fluid dynamics; 61.43.Hv
04.30.Tv	Gravitational-wave astrophysics (see also 95.85.Sz Gravitational		rmodynamics, and nonlinear amical systems (see also		Fractals; macroscopic aggregates in structure of solids)
	radiation, magnetic fields, and other	_	0. –r Probability theory,	05.45.Gg	Control of chaos, applications of
	observations in astronomy)	stoc	hastic processes, and statistics)		chaos
04.40b	Self-gravitating systems;	05.10a	Computational methods in	05.45.Jn	High-dimensional chaos
	continuous media and classical fields in curved	05.10. u	statistical physics and nonlinear dynamics (see also 02.70c	05.45.Mt	Quantum chaos; semiclassical methods
	spacetime		in mathematical methods in physics)	05.45.Pq	Numerical simulations of chaotic
04.40.Dg	Relativistic stars: structure, stability,	05.10.Cc	Renormalization group methods		systems
	and oscillations (see also 97.60. –s Late stages of stellar	05.10.Gg	Stochastic analysis methods	05.45.Ra	Coupled map lattices
	evolution)		(Fokker-Planck, Langevin, etc.)	05.45.Tp	Time series analysis
04.40.Nr	Einstein–Maxwell spacetimes,	05.10.Ln	Monte Carlo methods (see also	05.45.Vx	Communication using chaos
0 11 1011 11	spacetimes with fluids, radiation or		02.70.Tt, Uu in mathematical	05.45.Xt	Synchronization; coupled oscillators
	classical fields		methods in physics; for Monte Carlo	05.45.Yv	Solitons (see 52.35.Sb for solitons
04.50h	Higher-dimensional gravity and		methods extensively used in subdivisions of physics, see the		in plasma; for solitons in
0 11001 11	other theories of gravity		appropriate section; for example, see		acoustics, see 43.25.Rq—in
	(see also 11.25.Mj Compactification		52.65.Pp in plasma simulation)		Acoustics Appendix; see 42.50.Md, 42.65.Tg, 42.81.Dp for solitons
	and four-dimensional models, 11.25.Uv D branes)	05.20у	Classical statistical mechanics		in optics; see also 03.75.Lm
04 50 C4	· ·	05.20.Dd	Kinetic theory (see also 51.10.+y		in matter waves; for solitons in
04.50.Cd 04.50.Gh	Kaluza–Klein theories Higher-dimensional black holes,		Kinetic and transport theory		space plasma physics, see 94.05.Fg;
04.50.011	black strings, and related objects		of gases)		for solitary waves in fluid
04.50.Kd	Modified theories of gravity	05.20.Gg	Classical ensemble theory		dynamics, see 47.35.Fg)
		05.20.Jj	Statistical mechanics of classical	05.50.+q	Lattice theory and statistics
04.60m	Quantum gravity (see also 11.25.—w Strings and branes)		fluids (see also 47.10g General theory in fluid dynamics)		(Ising, Potts, etc.) (see also 64.60.Cn Order–disorder
04.60.Bc	Phenomenology of quantum gravity	05.30d	Quantum statistical mechanics		transformations, and
04.60.Cf	Gravitational aspects of string theory		(for quantum fluids		75.10.Hk Classical spin models)
04.60.Ds	Canonical quantization	05.20.51	aspects, see 67.10.Fj)	05.60k	Transport processes
04.60.Gw	Covariant and sum-over-histories	05.30.Ch	Quantum ensemble theory	05.60.Cd	Classical transport
	quantization	05.30.Fk	Fermion systems and electron gas (see also 71.10.—w Theories	05.60.Gg	Quantum transport
04.60.Kz	Lower dimensional models;		and models of many-electron	05.65.+b	Self-organized systems (see also
	minisuperspace models		systems; see also 67.10.Db Fermion		45.70. –n in classical
04.60.Nc	Lattice and discrete methods		degeneracy in quantum fluids)		mechanics of discrete systems)

05.70a	Thermodynamics (see also section	06.30.Ft	Time and frequency	07.05.Tp	Computer modeling and simulation
	64 Equations of state, phase	06.30.Gv	Velocity, acceleration, and rotation	07.05.Wr	Computer interfaces (for nuclear
	equilibria, and phase transitions, and section 65 Thermal	06.30.Ka	Basic electromagnetic quantities		physics applications, see 29.50.+v)
	properties of condensed matter; for		(see also 84.37.+q Measurements in electric variables)	07.07a	General equipment
	chemical thermodynamics, see		,	07.07.Df	Sensors (chemical, optical,
	82.60s; for thermodynamics of plasmas, see 52.25.Kn; for	06.60c	Laboratory procedures		electrical, movement, gas, etc.);
	thermodynamic properties of	06.60.Ei	Sample preparation (including design of sample holders)	07.07.Hj	remote sensing Display and recording equipment,
	quantum fluids, see section 67)	06.60.Jn	High-speed techniques (microsecond	07.07.nj	oscilloscopes, TV cameras, etc.
• • • •	Thermodynamics of nanoparticles, see 82.60.Qr; 65.80.+n		to femtosecond)	07.07.Mp	Transducers
	Thermodynamic processes in	06.60.Mr	Testing and inspecting procedures	07.07.Tw	Servo and control equipment;
	astrophysics, see 95.30.Tg	06.60.Sx	Positioning and alignment; manipulating, remote handling		robots
	Thermodynamics in volcanology,	06.60.Vz	Workshop procedures (welding,	07.07.Vx	Hygrometers; hygrometry
05.70.Ce	see 91.40.Pc Thermodynamic functions and		machining, lubrication,	07.10h	Mechanical instruments and
03.70.00	equations of state (see also 51.30. +i	06.60 111	bearings, etc.)	07.10 Cm	equipment
	Thermodynamic properties, equations of state in physics of	06.60.Wa	Laboratory safety procedures National and international	07.10.Cm	Micromechanical devices and systems (for micro- and
	gases; for equations of state		laboratory facilities, see 01.52.+r		nano-electromechanical systems
	of specific substances, see 64.30t;	06.90.+v	Other topics in metrology,		(MEMS/NEMS), see 85.85.+j in electronic and magnetic devices;
	for equations of state of nuclear matter, and of neutron–star matter,		measurements, and laboratory		see also 87.80.Ek Mechanical
	see 21.65.Mn and 26.60.Kp		procedures (restricted to new topics in section 06)		and micromechanical techniques;
	respectively; see also 95.30.Tg in astronomy)		new topics in section 00)		87.85.0x Biomedical instrumentation and transducers
05.70.Fh	Phase transitions: general studies				including micro-electro-mechanical
	(see also 64.70.Tg Quantum phase		ruments, apparatus, and		systems in biological and
05.70.Jk	transitions)		nponents common to several nches of physics and	07.10 Ea	medical physics) Vibration isolation
05.70.Jk 05.70.Ln	Critical point phenomena Nonequilibrium and irreversible		onomy (see also each	07.10.Fq 07.10.Lw	Balance systems, tensile machines,
001701211	thermodynamics (see also 82.40.Bj		discipline for specialized	07.10.LW	etc.
	Oscillations, chaos, and	instr	rumentation and techniques)	07.10.Pz	Instruments for strain, force, and
	bifurcations in physical chemistry and chemical physics)	07.05t	Computers in experimental		torque
05.70.Np	Interface and surface		physics	07.20n	Thermal instruments and
	thermodynamics (see also 68.35.Md Surface thermodynamics, surface	••••	Computers in education, see 01.50.H- and 01.50.Lc	07.20 Dt	apparatus
	energies in surfaces and interfaces)		Computational techniques, see	07.20.Dt 07.20.Fw	Thermometers Calorimeters (for calorimeters as
05.90.+m	Other topics in statistical physics,		02.70. –c	07.20.1 W	radiation detectors, see
	thermodynamics, and	• • • •	Quantum computation architectures and implementations, see		29.40.Vj)
	nonlinear dynamical systems (restricted to new topics in section		03.67.Lx	07.20.Hy	Furnaces; heaters
	05)		Optical computers, see 42.79.Ta	07.20.Ka	High-temperature instrumentation; pyrometers
		07.05.Bx	Computer systems: hardware,	07.20.Mc	Cryogenics; refrigerators,
06. Met	rology, measurements, and		operating systems, computer languages, and utilities		low-temperature detectors, and
	pratory procedures (for	07.05.Dz	Control systems	07.40 D	other low-temperature equipment
	r applications in metrology, see 2.Eh)	07.05.Fb	Design of experiments	07.20.Pe	Heat engines; heat pumps; heat pipes
	,	07.05.Hd	Data acquisition: hardware and	07.30t	Vacuum apparatus
06.20f 06.20.Dk	Metrology Measurement and error theory	07.05.Kf	software Data analysis: algorithms and	07.30t	Degasification, residual gas
06.20.F-	Units and standards	07.03.KI	implementation; data management	07.30.Cy	Vacuum pumps
06.20.fa	Units		(for data analysis in nuclear	07.30.Dz	Vacuum gauges
06.20.fb	Standards and calibration	07.05.Mh	physics, see 29.85c) Neural networks, fuzzy logic,	07.30.Hd	Vacuum testing methods; leak
06.20.Jr	Determination of fundamental constants	07.00.14111	artificial intelligence	07.20.770	detectors
06.20		07.05.Pj	Image processing (see also	07.30.Kf	Vacuum chambers, auxiliary apparatus, and materials
06.30k	Measurements common to several branches of physics and		42.30.Va in optics; 87.57.—s Medical imaging in biological and	07 25 ±1:	••
	astronomy		medical physics; 95.75.Tv	07.35.+k	High-pressure apparatus; shock tubes; diamond anvil cells
06.30.Bp	Spatial dimensions (e.g., position,		Digitization techniques in	07.50.−e	Electrical and electronic
	lengths, volume, angles, and displacements)	07.05.Rm	astronomy) Data presentation and visualization:	07.50.—e	instruments and components
06.30.Dr	Mass and density	07.03.KIII	algorithms and implementation	07.50.Ek	Circuits and circuit components

	(see also 84.30. –r Electronic circuits and 84.32. –y Passive circuit components)	07.60j	Optical instruments and equipment (see also 87.64.M – Optical microscopy in		components (see also 68.37.—d Microscopy of surfaces, interfaces, and thin films)
07.50.Hp	Electrical noise and shielding		biological and medical physics)	07.79.Cz	Scanning tunneling microscopes
	equipment	• • • •	Optical sources, see 42.72. –g	07.79.Fc	Near-field scanning optical
07.50.Ls	Electrometers	• • • •	Optical elements, devices, and systems 42.79. –e		microscopes
07.50.Qx	Signal processing electronics (see		Optoelectronic devices 85.60. –q	07.79.Lh	Atomic force microscopes
	also 84.40.Ua in radiowave and microwave technology;		Optical telescopes, see 95.55.Cs	07.79.Pk	Magnetic force microscopes
	87.85.Ng Biological signal		Photometric, polarimetric, and	07.79.Sp	Friction force microscopes
	processing in biomedical engineering)		spectroscopic instrumentation in astronomy, see 95.55.Qf	07.81.+a	Electron and ion spectrometers (see also 29.30.Dn Electron
07.55w	Magnetic instruments and components	07.60.Dq	Photometers, radiometers, and colorimeters		spectroscopy; 29.30.Ep Charged- particle spectroscopy in nuclear physics)
07.55.Db	Generation of magnetic fields;	07.60.Fs	Polarimeters and ellipsometers		• •
	magnets (for superconducting	07.60.Hv	Refractometers and reflectometers	07.85m	X- and γ-ray instruments (for <i>x- and γ-ray telescopes, see</i>
	magnets, see 84.71.Ba; for beam	07.60.Ly	Interferometers		95.55.Ka in astronomy; see also
07.55.0	focusing magnets, see 41.85.Lc in beam optics)	07.60.Pb	Conventional optical microscopes (for near-field scanning optical		41.50. +h X-ray beams and x-ray optics)
07.55.Ge	Magnetometers for magnetic field measurements		microscopes, see 07.79.Fc; for x-ray microscopes, see 07.85.Tt)	07.85.Fv	X- and γ -ray sources, mirrors, gratings, and detectors
07.55.Jg	Magnetometers for susceptibility,	07.60.Rd	Visible and ultraviolet spectrometers	07.85.Jy	Diffractometers
	magnetic moment, and magnetization measurements	07.60.Vg	Fiber-optic instruments (see also	07.85.Jy	X-ray and γ-ray spectrometers
07.55.Nk	Magnetic shielding in instruments		42.81.—i Fiber optics)	07.85.Ne	Synchrotron radiation
07.33.1 VK	Wagnetic sinciding in instruments	07.64.+z	Acoustic instruments and	07.83.QC	instrumentation
07.57с	Infrared, submillimeter wave, microwave and radiowave		equipment (see also 43.58.+z—in acoustics)	07.85.Tt	X-ray microscopes
	instruments and equipment (for infrared and radio telescopes, see 95.55.Cs, 95.55.Fw, and 95.55.Jz in astronomy; for		Photography, photographic instruments; xerography Mass spectrometers (see also	07.87.+v	Spaceborne and space research instruments, apparatus, and components (satellites, space vehicles, etc.) (for
	biophysical spectroscopic applications, see 87.64t)		82.80.Ms, 82.80.Nj, and 82.80.Rt in physical chemistry and		instrumentation for space plasma physics, ionosphere, and
07.57.Hm	Infrared, submillimeter wave,		chemical physics)		magnetosphere, see 94.80.+g; see
	microwave, and radiowave sources (see also 42.72.Ai Infrared	07.77n	Atomic, molecular, and charged- particle sources and		also 95.55.—n and 95.40.+s in astronomy)
	sources in optics)		detectors	07.88.+y	Instruments for environmental
07.57.Kp	Bolometers; infrared, submillimeter	07.77.Gx	Atomic and molecular beam	•	pollution measurements
	wave, microwave, and radiowave		sources and detectors (see also	07.89.+b	Environmental effects on
	receivers and detectors (see also 85.60.Gz Photodetectors in		37.20. +j Atomic and molecular	07.02.10	instruments (e.g., radiation and
	electronic and magnetic devices, and		beam sources and techniques, in atomic and molecular physics)		pollution effects) (for
	95.55.Rg Photoconductors and	07.77.Ka	Charged-particle beam sources and		environmental effects on optical
	bolometers in astronomy)		detectors (see also 29.40n		elements, devices, and
07.57.Pt	Submillimeter wave, microwave		Radiation detectors in nuclear		systems, see 42.88.+h)
	and radiowave spectrometers; magnetic resonance spectrometers,		physics)	07.90.+c	Other topics in instruments,
	auxiliary equipment, and	07.78.+s	Electron, positron, and ion		apparatus, and components common to several branches of
	techniques		microscopes; electron		physics and astronomy
07.57.Ty	Infrared spectrometers, auxiliary		diffractometers		(restricted to new topics in section
	equipment, and techniques	07.79v	Scanning probe microscopes and		07)

10. THE PHYSICS OF ELEMENTARY PARTICLES AND FIELDS (for experimental methods and instrumentation for elementary-particle physics, see section 29)

11. Gen	eral theory of fields and	11.25.Wx	String and brane phenomenology	12. Spe	cific theories and
-	icles (see also 03.65.—w	11.25.Yb	M theory		raction models; particle
	ntum mechanics and 03.70.+k	11.27.+d	Extended classical solutions;	syst	tematics
11.10z	ry of quantized fields) Field theory (for gauge field theories, see 11.15q)		cosmic strings, domain walls, texture (see also 98.80.Cq in cosmology; 11.25.—w Strings and branes)	12.10g	Unified field theories and models (see also 04.50.—h Higher-dimensional gravity and other theories of gravity—in
11.10.Cd 11.10.Ef	Axiomatic approach Lagrangian and Hamiltonian approach	11.30ј	Symmetry and conservation laws (see also 02.20. –a Group		general relativity and gravitation, 11.25.Mj Compactification and four-dimensional models)
11.10.Gh	Renormalization		theory)	12.10.Dm	Unified theories and models of
11.10.Hi	Renormalization group evolution of	11.30.Cp	Lorentz and Poincaré invariance	12.110.12.11	strong and electroweak interactions
11.10.Jj	parameters Asymptotic problems and properties	11.30.Er	Charge conjugation, parity, time reversal, and other discrete	12.10.Kt	Unification of couplings; mass relations
11.10.Kk	Field theories in dimensions other	11.30.Fs	symmetries Global symmetries (e.g., baryon	12.15y	Electroweak interactions
	than four (see also 04.50. –h Higher-dimensional gravity and	11.30.Fs	number, lepton number) Flavor symmetries		Extensions of gauge or Higgs sector, see 12.60.Cn or 12.60.Fr
	other theories of gravity; 04.60.Kz Lower dimensional models; minisuperspace models in general	11.30.Ly	Other internal and higher symmetries	12.15.Ff	Quark and lepton masses and mixing (see also 14.60.Pq Neutrino
11.10.Lm	Nonlinear or nonlocal theories and	11.30.Na	Nonlinear and dynamical symmetries (spectrum-generating	12.15.Hh	mass and mixing) Determination of Kobayashi– Maskawa matrix elements
	models (see also 11.27.+d Extended classical solutions; cosmic strings, domain walls, texture)	11.30.Pb	symmetries) Supersymmetry (see also 12.60.Jv Supersymmetric models)	12.15.Ji	Applications of electroweak models to specific processes
11.10.Nx 11.10.St	Noncommutative field theory Bound and unstable states;	11.30.Qc	Spontaneous and radiative symmetry breaking	12.15.Lk	Electroweak radiative corrections (see also 13.40.Ks Electromagnetic
11.10.Wx	Bethe–Salpeter equations Finite-temperature field theory	11.30.Rd	Chiral symmetries		corrections to strong- and weak-interaction processes)
11.10.WX	Relativistic wave equations, see	11.40q	Currents and their properties	12.15.Mm	Neutral currents
	Retativistic wave equations, see	11 40 D	0 14 6		
	03.65.Pm	11.40.Dw	General theory of currents	12.20m	Quantum electrodynamics
11.15q	Gauge field theories	11.40.Dw 11.40.Ex	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral	12.20.Ds	Quantum electrodynamics Specific calculations Experimental tests (for antical tests)
11.15q 11.15.Bt	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation	11.40.Ex	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians)		-
-	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge		Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral	12.20.Ds 12.20.Fv	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa)
11.15.Bt	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge symmetries Lattice gauge theory (see also	11.40.Ex 11.40.Ha	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians) Partially conserved axial-vector	12.20.Ds	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa) Quantum chromodynamics Quarks, gluons, and QCD in
11.15.Bt 11.15.Ex	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge symmetries Lattice gauge theory (see also 12.38.Gc Lattice QCD calculations) Classical and semiclassical	11.40.Ex 11.40.Ha	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians) Partially conserved axial-vector currents S-matrix theory; analytic	12.20.Ds 12.20.Fv 12.38t	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa) Quantum chromodynamics
11.15.Bt 11.15.Ex 11.15.Ha	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge symmetries Lattice gauge theory (see also 12.38.Gc Lattice QCD calculations)	11.40.Ex 11.40.Ha 11.55m	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians) Partially conserved axial-vector currents S-matrix theory; analytic structure of amplitudes Analytic properties of S matrix	12.20.Ds 12.20.Fv 12.38t	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa) Quantum chromodynamics Quarks, gluons, and QCD in nuclear reactions, see 24.85.+p General properties of QCD
11.15.Bt 11.15.Ex 11.15.Ha 11.15.Kc	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge symmetries Lattice gauge theory (see also 12.38.Gc Lattice QCD calculations) Classical and semiclassical techniques	11.40.Ex 11.40.Ha 11.55m 11.55.Bq 11.55.Ds 11.55.Fv 11.55.Hx	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians) Partially conserved axial-vector currents S-matrix theory; analytic structure of amplitudes Analytic properties of S matrix Exact S matrices Dispersion relations Sum rules	12.20.Ds 12.20.Fv 12.38t 	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa) Quantum chromodynamics Quarks, gluons, and QCD in nuclear reactions, see 24.85.+p General properties of QCD (dynamics, confinement, etc.)
11.15.Bt 11.15.Ex 11.15.Ha 11.15.Kc 11.15.Me	Gauge field theories General properties of perturbation theory Spontaneous breaking of gauge symmetries Lattice gauge theory (see also 12.38.Gc Lattice QCD calculations) Classical and semiclassical techniques Strong-coupling expansions	11.40.Ex 11.40.Ha 11.55m 11.55.Bq 11.55.Ds 11.55.Fv	Formal properties of current algebras (see also 12.39.Fe Chiral Lagrangians) Partially conserved axial-vector currents S-matrix theory; analytic structure of amplitudes Analytic properties of S matrix Exact S matrices Dispersion relations	12.20.Ds 12.20.Fv 12.38t 12.38.Aw 12.38.Bx	Specific calculations Experimental tests (for optical tests in quantum electrodynamics, see 42.50.Xa) Quantum chromodynamics Quarks, gluons, and QCD in nuclear reactions, see 24.85.+p General properties of QCD (dynamics, confinement, etc.) Perturbative calculations
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25.40.Ve Othe	er reactions above meson		chromodynamics; 21.65.Qr	26.60.Kp	Equations of state of neutron-star
prod	duction thresholds (energies		Quark matter in nuclear matter)	1	matter
> 40	400 MeV)	25.80е	Meson- and hyperon-induced	26.65.+t	Solar neutrinos (see also 96.60.Vg
25.43.+t Anti	tiproton-induced reactions		reactions	20.05.11	Particle emission, solar wind
25.45z ² H-ii	induced recetions	25.80.Dj	Pion elastic scattering		in solar physics)
	. 1: 1	25.80.Ek	Pion inelastic scattering	26.90.+n	Other topics in nuclear
	c .:	25.80.Gn	Pion charge-exchange reactions	20.70.111	astrophysics (restricted to new
	1	25.80.Hp	Pion-induced reactions		topics in section 26)
		25.80.Ls	Pion inclusive scattering and		
	, ³ He-, and ⁴ He-induced	25.80.Nv	absorption Voor induced recetions		
	ctions	25.80.Nv 25.80.Pw	Kaon-induced reactions Hyperon-induced reactions	27. Pro	perties of specific nuclei
	stie and melastic scattering	23.60.F W	Hyperon-induced reactions		ed by mass ranges (an
		25.85w	Fission reactions		tional heading must be chosen
25.55.Kr Char		25.85.Ca	Spontaneous fission		these entries, where the
25.60t Read	actions induced by unstable	25.85.Ec	Neutron-induced fission	_	n mass number limits are, to
nucl	elei	25.85.Ge	Charged-particle-induced fission	som	e degree, arbitrary)
25.60.Bx Elast	stic scattering	25.85.Jg	Photofission	27.10.+h	A ≤ 5
		25.90.+k	Other topics in nuclear reactions:	27.20.+n	6 ≤ A ≤ 19
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distri	ributions			27.40.+z	$39 \le A \le 58$
	nsfer reactions			27.50.+e	59 ≤ A ≤ 89
			lear astrophysics (see also	27.30.76	39 2 A 2 69
3	ion reactions		0k Fundamental aspects of	27.60.+j	$90 \le A \le 149$
25.60.Tv Radi	liative capture	usiro	physics in astronomy)	27.70.+q	$150 \le A \le 189$
	w and intermediate energy vy-ion reactions	26.20f	Hydrostatic stellar nucleosynthesis (see also 97.10.Cv	27.80.+w	$190 \le A \le 219$
	stic and quasielastic scattering		Stellar structure, interiors,	27.90.+b	A ≥ 220
	alomb excitation		evolution, nucleosynthesis, ages in		
	onangas	26.20.61	astronomy)		
		26.20.Cd	Stellar hydrogen burning	28. Nuc	lear engineering and
	nofor roactions	26.20.Fj	Stellar helium burning	nuc	lear power studies
	ion and fusion fission reactions	26.20.Kn	s-process	28.20v	Neutron physics (see also
3	arge-exchange reactions	26.20.Np	Nucleosynthesis in late stellar evolution	20.20.	25.40.—h Nucleon-
	· · ·	26.20.Or	Quasistatistical processes		induced reactions and 25.85.Ec
	jectile and target fragmentation				Neutron-induced fission)
•	ltifragment emission and	26.30k	Nucleosynthesis in novae, supernovae, and other explosive	28.20.Cz	Neutron scattering
•	relations		environments	28.20.Fc	Neutron absorption
25.75q Rela	ativistic heavy-ion collisions	26.30.Ca	Explosive burning in accreting	28.20.Gd	Neutron transport: diffusion and
-	llisions induced by light		binary systems (novae, x-ray bursts)		moderation
		26.30.Ef	Explosive burning in supernovae	28.20.Ka	Thermal neutron cross sections
•	vy-ion collisions should be		shock fronts	28.20.Np	Neutron capture γ -rays
		26.30.Hj	r-process	28.41i	Fission reactors (see also
	tions 13 or 25 appropriate he light ions)	26.30.Jk	Weak interaction and neutrino		89.30.Gg nuclear fission power in
	bal features in relativistic heavy		induced processes, galactic radioactivity		energy resources)
-	collisions		•	28.41.Ak	Theory, design, and computerized
	rd scattering in relativistic heavy	26.35.+c	Big Bang nucleosynthesis (see		simulation
	collisions		also 98.80.Ft Origin, formation, and abundances of the	28.41.Bm	Fuel elements, preparation,
25.75.Cj Photo	oton, lepton, and heavy quark		elements in astronomy)	20.44.5	reloading, and reprocessing
•	duction in relativistic heavy ion	26 40 +	•	28.41.Fr	Reactor coolants, reactor cooling,
	isions	26.40.+r	Cosmic ray nucleosynthesis	20 41 17	and heat recovery
	=	26.50.+x	Nuclear physics aspects of novae,	28.41.Kw	Radioactive wastes, waste disposal
	ticle correlations and fluctuations		supernovae, and other explosive environments	28.41.My	Reactor control systems Moderators
	lective flow		-	28.41.Pa	Moderators Structural and chielding materials
_	ark deconfinement, quark–gluon sma production, and phase	26.60c	Nuclear matter aspects of neutron	28.41.Qb 28.41.Rc	Structural and shielding materials Instrumentation
piasi	oma production, and phase		stars	20.71.RC	monunchadon

28.41.Te	Protection systems, safety, radiation	29. Exp	erimental methods and	29.30.Dn	Electron spectroscopy
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20 41 17-	dismantling	part	ticle and nuclear physics	29.30.Hs	Neutron spectroscopy
28.41.Vx	Fuel cycles	29.20с	Accelerators (for accelerators used	29.30.Kv	X- and γ-ray spectroscopy
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28.50.Ft	Fast and breeder reactors	29.20.Ba	Electrostatic accelerators		see 34.50.Bw and 61.85.+p
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28.50.Ky	Propulsion reactors		rings	29.38c	Radioactive beams
28.50.Ma	Auxiliary generators	29.20.db	Storage rings and colliders	29.38.Db	Fast radioactive beam techniques
28.52s	Fusion reactors (see also 52.55. –s	29.20.df	Betatrons	29.38.Gj	Reaccelerated radioactive beams
	Magnetic confinement and	29.20.dg	Cyclotrons	29.40n	Radiation detectors (for mass
	equilibrium, 52.57. –z Laser inertial	29.20.dk	Synchrotrons		spectrometers, see 07.75.+h; see
	confinement, and 52.58.—c	29.20.Ej	Linear accelerators		also 95.55.Vj Neutrino,
	Other confinement methods in physics of plasmas;	29.25t	Particle sources and targets (see		muon, pion, and other particle
	89.30.Jj Nuclear fusion power in		also 52.59. –f Intense		detectors; cosmic ray
	energy resources)		particle beams and radiation		detectors in astronomy)
28.52.Av	Theory, design, and computerized		sources in physics of plasmas; see	29.40.Cs	Gas-filled counters: ionization
	simulation		also 87.56.bg Radioactive		chambers, proportional, and
28.52.Cx	Fueling, heating and ignition	20.25	sources in medical physics)		avalanche counters
28.52.Fa	Materials	29.25.Bx	Electron sources	29.40.Gx	Tracking and position-sensitive
28.52.Lf	Components and instrumentation	29.25.Dz	Neutron sources		detectors
28.52.Nh	Safety (see also 87.55.N-	29.25.Lg	Ion sources: polarized	29.40.Ka	Cherenkov detectors
	Radiation monitoring, control, and	29.25.Ni	Ion sources: positive and negative	29.40.Mc	Scintillation detectors
	safety in biological and medical physics)	29.25.Pj	Polarized and other targets	29.40.Rg	Nuclear emulsions
		29.25.Rm	Sources of radioactive nuclei	29.40.Vj	Calorimeters
28.60.+s	Isotope separation and enrichment	29.27a	Beams in particle accelerators	29.40.Wk	Solid-state detectors
	enrichment		(for low energy charged-	20.50	
28.65.+a	Accelerator-driven transmutation		particle beams, see 41.75i and	29.50.+v	Computer interfaces
	of nuclear waste		41.85p)	29.85c	Computer data analysis
28.70.+y	Nuclear explosions (see also	29.27.Ac	Beam injection and extraction	29.85.Ca	Data acquisition and sorting
	47.40. –x Compressible flows; shock	29.27.Bd	Beam dynamics; collective effects and instabilities	29.85.Fj	Data analysis
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	and exposure assessment, see	29.27.Eg 29.27.Fh	Beam handling; beam transport	29.87.+g	Nuclear data compilation
	87.53.Bn; for nuclear	29.27.Fn 29.27.Hj	Beam characteristics Polarized beams	29.90.+r	Other topics in elementary-
	explosion seismology, see 91.30.Rz)	29.27.NJ	Folarized beams		particle and nuclear
28.90.+i	Other topics in nuclear	29.30h	Spectrometers and spectroscopic		physics experimental methods
	engineering and nuclear power		techniques		and instrumentation
	studies (restricted to new	29.30.Aj	Charged-particle spectrometers:		(restricted to new topics in
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	ctronic structure of atoms molecules: theory	31.15.es	Applications of density-functional theory (e.g., to electronic	31.30.jh	QED corrections to long-range and weak interactions
31.10.+z	Theory of electronic structure, electronic transitions, and chemical binding (for theory and mathematical methods applied to		structure and stability; defect formation; dielectric properties, susceptibilities; viscoelastic coefficients; Rydberg transition frequencies)	31.30.jn 31.30.jp	QED corrections to electric dipole moments and other atomic properties Electron electric dipole moment
	electronic structure of biomolecules, see 87.10.—e)	31.15.V-	Electron correlation calculations for atoms, ions and molecules	31.30.jr	QED corrections (Lamb shift) in muonic hydrogen and
31.15р	Calculations and mathematical techniques in atomic and	31.15.ve	Electron correlation calculations for atoms and ions: ground state		deuterium (see also 36.10.Ee Muonium, muonic atoms and molecules)
	molecular physics (see also 02.70.—c Computational techniques, in mathematical methods in	31.15.vj	Electron correlation calculations for atoms and ions: excited states	31.30.js 31.30.jx	Corrections to bound-electron g factor Nonrelativistic limits of Dirac-Fock
31.15.A-	physics) Ab initio calculations	31.15.vn	Electron correlation calculations for diatomic molecules	, and the second	calculations
31.15.ac	High-precision calculations for few- electron (or few-body) atomic systems	31.15.vq	for automic molecules Electron correlation calculations for polyatomic molecules	31.30.jy 31.30.jz	Higher-order effective Hamiltonians Decay rates of hydrogen- antihydrogen quasimolecules (for
31.15.ae	Electronic structure and bonding characteristics	31.15.X- 31.15.xf	Alternative approaches Finite-difference schemes		exotic atoms and molecules, see 36.10k)
31.15.ag 31.15.aj	Excitation energies and lifetimes; oscillator strengths	31.15.xg 31.15.xh	Semiclassical methods Group-theoretical methods (see also 02.20.—a Group theory in	31.50x	Potential energy surfaces (for potential energy surfaces for chemical reactions, see 82.20.Kh;
31.13.uj	Relativistic corrections, spin-orbit effects, fine structure; hyperfine structure	31.15.xj	mathematical methods in physics) Hyperspherical methods	31.50.Bc	for collisions, see 34.20b) Potential energy surfaces for ground
31.15.am	Relativistic configuration interaction (CI) and many-body	31.15.xk 31.15.xm	Path-integral methods Quasiparticle methods		electronic states
21.15	perturbation calculations	31.15.xp 31.15.xr	Perturbation theory Self-consistent-field methods	31.50.Df	Potential energy surfaces for excited electronic states
31.15.ap	Polarizabilities and other atomic and molecular properties	31.15.xt	Variational techniques	31.50.Gh	Surface crossings, non-adiabatic couplings
31.15.ar 31.15.at	Strongly correlated electron systems: generalized tight-binding method Molecule transport characteristics;	31.15.xv	Molecular dynamics and other numerical methods (for simulation techniques for biomolecules, see 87.15.ak, ap)	31.70f	Effects of atomic and molecular interactions on electronic structure (see also section 34
31.13.ai	molecular dynamics; electronic structure of polymers	31.15.xw 31.30. -i	Valence bond calculations Corrections to electronic		Atomic and molecular collision processes and interactions)
31.15.B-	Approximate calculations	31.30. 1	structure (see also 03.30.+p Special relativity; for exotic atoms	31.70.Dk 31.70.Hq	Environmental and solvent effects Time-dependent phenomena:
31.15.bt	Statistical model calculations (including Thomas–Fermi and Thomas–Fermi–Dirac models)		and molecules, see 36.10.—k; for applications of density-functional theory, see		excitation and relaxation processes, and reaction rates (for chemical kinetics aspects, see 82.20.Rp)
31.15.bu	Semi-empirical and empirical calculations (differential overlap,	31.30.Gs	31.15.es) Hyperfine interactions and isotope	31.70.Ks 31.90.+s	Molecular solids Other topics in the theory of the
31.15.bw	Hückel, PPP methods, etc.) Coupled-cluster theory		effects (see also 32.10.Fn Fine and hyperfine structure)	31.90. + 8	electronic structure of atoms and molecules (restricted to new
31.15.E- 31.15.ec	Density-functional theory Hohenberg-Kohn theorem and formal mathematical	31.30.J-	Relativistic and quantum electrodynamic (QED) effects in atoms, molecules, and ions		topics in section 31)
31.15.ee	properties, completeness theorems Time-dependent density functional	31.30.jc	Relativistic corrections to atomic structure and properties		mic properties and eractions with photons
31.15.eg	theory Exchange-correlation functionals (in current density functional theory)	31.30.jd 31.30.jf	Relativistic corrections due to negative-energy states or processes QED calculations of level energies, transition frequencies, fine	(for for . 06.2	quantum chaos, see 05.45.Mt; standards of calibration, see 0.fb; for relativistic and quantum
31.15.ej	Spin-density functionals		structure intervals (radiative corrections, self-energy,		trodynamic effects, see 31.30.J-)
31.15.em 31.15.ep	Corrections for core-spin polarization, surface effects, etc. Variational particle-number	31.30.jg	vacuum polarization, etc.) QED corrections to parity nonconserving transition amplitudes	32.10f	Properties of atoms (for astrophysical applications, see 95.30.Ky)
	approach		and CP violations	32.10.Bi	Atomic masses, mass spectra,

	abundances, and isotopes (for mass	32.80.Rm	Multiphoton ionization and	33.20.Vq	Vibration–rotation analysis
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	instruments, and 82.80.Ms, Nj, Rt in physical chemistry and	32.80.Wr 32.80.Xx	Other multiphoton processes Level crossing and optical pumping	22.20.77	electron–spin interactions
	chemical physics)	32.80.Zb	Autoionization	33.20.Xx	Spectra induced by strong-field or attosecond laser irradiation (see
32.10.Dk	Electric and magnetic moments, polarizabilities	32.90.+a	Other topics in atomic properties and interactions of atoms		also 33.60.+q Photoelectron spectra)
32.10.Ee	Magnetic bound states, magnetic trapping of Rydberg states		with photons (restricted to new topics in section 32)	33.25.+k	Nuclear resonance and relaxation (see also 76.60. –k Nuclear
32.10.Fn	Fine and hyperfine structure (see		,		magnetic resonance and relaxation
	also 31.30.Gs Hyperfine interactions and isotope effects)		ecular properties and ractions with photons		in condensed matter; 82.56.—b Nuclear magnetic
32.10.Hq	Ionization potentials, electron		Properties of molecules (see also		resonance in physical chemistry and chemical physics; 87.80.Lg
	affinities	201121	section 31, Electronic structure		Magnetic and paramagnetic
32.30r	Atomic spectra (see also 78.47.J-		of atoms and molecules: theory; for molecules of interest in		resonance in biological physics)
	Ultrafast pump/probe spectroscopy in condensed matter		astrophysics, see 95.30.Ky; for	33.35.+r	Electron resonance and relaxation (see also 76.30. –v Electron
	and 82.53.Kp Coherent		structure and properties of biomolecules, see 87.15v)		paramagnetic resonance
	spectroscopy of atoms and	33.15.Bh	General molecular conformation		and relaxation in condensed matter)
	molecules in physical chemistry and chemical physics)		and symmetry; stereochemistry	33.40.+f	Multiple resonances (including double and higher-order
32.30.Bv	Radio-frequency, microwave, and	33.15.Dj	Interatomic distances and angles		resonance processes, such as
22 20 D	infrared spectra	33.15.Fm	Bond strengths, dissociation energies		double nuclear magnetic resonance, electron double
32.30.Dx 32.30.Jc	Magnetic resonance spectra Visible and ultraviolet spectra	33.15.Hp	Barrier heights (internal rotation,		resonance, and microwave optical
32.30.Jc	X-ray spectra		inversion, rotational isomerism, conformational dynamics)		double resonance) (see also 76.70. –r Magnetic double
32.50.+d	Fluorescence, phosphorescence	33.15.Kr	Electric and magnetic moments		resonances and cross effects in
32.30.∓u	(including quenching)		(and derivatives), polarizability, and magnetic susceptibility	22.45 1	condensed matter)
32.60.+i	Zeeman and Stark effects	33.15.Mt	Rotation, vibration, and	33.45.+x	Mössbauer spectra (see also 76.80. +y Mössbauer effect; other
32.70n	Intensities and shapes of atomic	33.15.Pw	vibration–rotation constants Fine and hyperfine structure		γ-ray spectroscopy in condensed matter; for biophysical
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	mathematical techniques)	, ,	affinities, molecular core binding		for chemical analysis applications, see 82.80.Ej)
32.70.Cs	Oscillator strengths, lifetimes,	33.15.Ta	Mass spectre	33.50j	Fluorescence and
22.70 E	transition moments	33.15.1a	Mass spectra Correlation times in molecular	,	phosphorescence; radiationless
32.70.Fw 32.70.Jz	Absolute and relative intensities Line shapes, widths, and shifts		dynamics		transitions, quenching (intersystem crossing, internal
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32.80t 32.80.Aa	Photoionization and excitation Inner-shell excitation and ionization		78.47.J – Ultrafast pump/probe spectroscopy in condensed		transfer, see also section 34; for biophysical applications,
	Atomic scattering cross sections,		matter and 82.53.Kp Coherent		see 87.64.kv)
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32.80.Ee	Rydberg states		analytical methods using	33.50.Hv	spectra Radiationless transitions, quenching
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	(for fluorescence yield, see 32.50.+d)		87.64.—t Spectroscopic and microscopic techniques in biological	33.57.+c	Magnetooptical and electrooptical
32.80.Gc	Photodetachment of atomic		physics; for spectra of		spectra and effects
22 00 114	negative ions		macromolecules and polymer molecules, see 36.20.Kd)	33.60.+q	Photoelectron spectra (for biophysical applications, see
32.80.Hd	Auger effect (including Coster-Krönig transitions)	33.20.Bx	Radio-frequency and microwave		87.64.ks)
• • • •	Mechanical effects of light on	33.20.Ea	spectra Infrared spectra	33.70w	Intensities and shapes of molecular spectral lines and bands
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	Atom cooling methods, traps and	33.20.Kf	(including optical scattering) Visible spectra		lifetimes, transition moments, and Franck–Condon factors
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32.80.Qk	Coherent control of atomic	33.20.Rm	X-ray spectra	33.70.Jg	Line and band widths, shapes, and
	interactions with photons	33.20.Sn	Rotational analysis		shifts
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33.80.Be	Level crossing and optical pumping	34.50.Lf	Chemical reactions	36.40.Jn	Reactivity of clusters
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	Slowing, cooling, and trapping of molecules, see 37.10.Mn and		82.39.Jn in physical chemistry)	36.40.Sx	Diffusion and dynamics of clusters
	37.10.Pq	24.00 :	• •	36.40.Vz	Optical properties of clusters
33.80.Rv	Multiphoton ionization and	34.80i	Electron and positron scattering Elastic scattering	36.40.Wa	Charged clusters
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33.80.Wz	Other multiphoton processes	34.80.Dp	Molecular excitation and ionization		molecules; macromolecules;
33.90.+h	Other topics in molecular	34.80.Ht	Dissociation and dissociative attachment		clusters (restricted to new topics in section 36)
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-	atomic, molecular, and ionic	34.80.Uv	Positron scattering		ical chemistry and chemical
	isions in plasma, see 52.20.Hv;	34.90.+q	Other topics in atomic and		rics; for atom manipulation in
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	ophysical interest, see 95.30.Dr, see also 98.38.Bn and		interactions (restricted to		ter waves)
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	onomy; 87.15.K – Molecular			37.10x	Atom, molecule, and ion cooling methods (see also 87.80.Cc
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• .	ractions in biological physics)		·		
inter	actions in biological physics)	mad	cromolecules; clusters		biophysical techniques)
34.10.+x				37.10.De	biophysical techniques) Atom cooling methods
	General theories and models of atomic and molecular		Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons	37.10.De 37.10.Gh	
	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions		Exotic atoms and molecules		Atom cooling methods
	General theories and models of atomic and molecular	36.10k	Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles)	37.10.Gh	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides
	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions (including statistical theories, transition state, stochastic and trajectory models,		Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles) Positronium (see also 82.30.Gg	37.10.Gh 37.10.Jk	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides Atoms in optical lattices
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	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions (including statistical theories, transition state, stochastic and trajectory models, etc.) Interatomic and intermolecular	36.10k	Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles) Positronium (see also 82.30.Gg	37.10.Gh 37.10.Jk 37.10.Mn 37.10.Pq	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides Atoms in optical lattices Slowing and cooling of molecules Trapping of molecules
34.10.+x	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions (including statistical theories, transition state, stochastic and trajectory models, etc.) Interatomic and intermolecular potentials and forces,	36.10k 36.10.Dr	Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles) Positronium (see also 82.30.Gg Positronium chemistry) Muonium, muonic atoms and molecules [see also 31.30.jr QED corrections (Lamb shift) in	37.10.Gh 37.10.Jk 37.10.Mn 37.10.Pq 37.10.Rs	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides Atoms in optical lattices Slowing and cooling of molecules Trapping of molecules Ion cooling
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34.10.+x	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions (including statistical theories, transition state, stochastic and trajectory models, etc.) Interatomic and intermolecular potentials and forces, potential energy surfaces for collisions (see also 82.20.Kh Potential energy surfaces for	36.10k 36.10.Dr	Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles) Positronium (see also 82.30.Gg Positronium chemistry) Muonium, muonic atoms and molecules [see also 31.30.jr QED corrections (Lamb shift) in muonic hydrogen and deuterium] Mesonic, hyperonic and antiprotonic	37.10.Gh 37.10.Jk 37.10.Mn 37.10.Pq 37.10.Rs 37.10.Ty	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides Atoms in optical lattices Slowing and cooling of molecules Trapping of molecules Ion cooling Ion trapping Mechanical effects of light on
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34.10.+x	General theories and models of atomic and molecular collisions and interactions (including statistical theories, transition state, stochastic and trajectory models, etc.) Interatomic and intermolecular potentials and forces, potential energy surfaces for collisions (see also 82.20.Kh Potential energy surfaces for reactions; for potential energy surfaces in electronic structure	36.10k 36.10.Dr 36.10.Ee	Exotic atoms and molecules (containing mesons, antiprotons and other unusual particles) Positronium (see also 82.30.Gg Positronium chemistry) Muonium, muonic atoms and molecules [see also 31.30.jr QED corrections (Lamb shift) in muonic hydrogen and deuterium] Mesonic, hyperonic and antiprotonic atoms and molecules Macromolecules and polymer	37.10.Gh 37.10.Jk 37.10.Mn 37.10.Pq 37.10.Rs 37.10.Ty 37.10.Vz	Atom cooling methods Atom traps and guides Atoms in optical lattices Slowing and cooling of molecules Trapping of molecules Ion cooling Ion trapping Mechanical effects of light on atoms, molecules, and ions Atomic and molecular beam
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	ctromagnetism; electron and optics	41.85.Gy	Chromatic and geometrical aberrations	42.40. - i 42.40.Eq	Holography Holographic optical elements;
	-	41.85.Ja	Particle beam transport	.2	holographic gratings
41.20.—q	Applied classical electromagnetism (for submillimeter wave, microwave, and radiowave instruments and equipment, see 07.57.—c)	41.85.Lc	Particle beam focusing and bending magnets, wiggler magnets, and quadrupoles (see also 07.55.Db Generation of magnetic fields;	42.40.Ht	Hologram recording and readout methods (see also 42.70.Ln Holographic recording materials; optical storage media)
41.20.Cv	Electrostatics; Poisson and Laplace equations, boundary-value problems		magnets in instruments; for superconducting magnets, see 84.71.Ba)	42.40.Jv 42.40.Kw	Computer-generated holograms Holographic interferometry; other
41.20.Gz	Magnetostatics; magnetic shielding, magnetic induction, boundary-value problems	41.85.Ne 41.85.Qg	Electrostatic lenses, septa Particle beam analyzers, beam monitors, and Faraday cups	12110111	holographic techniques (for interferometers, see 07.60.Ly in instruments)
41.20.Jb	Electromagnetic wave propagation; radiowave propagation (for light propagation, see 42.25.Bs;	41.85.Si	Particle beam collimators, monochromators	42.40.Lx	Diffraction efficiency, resolution, and other hologram characteristics
	for electromagnetic waves in plasma,	41.90.+e	Other topics in electromagnetism;	42.40.My	Applications
	see 52.35.Hr; for atmospheric, ionospheric, and magnetospheric	41.50.10	electron and ion optics (restricted to new topics in section	42.40.Pa	Volume holograms
	propagation, see 92.60.Ta, 94.20.Bb, and 94.30.Tz, respectively; see also 94.05.Pt Wave/wave, wave/ particle interactions, in space		41)	42.50p	Quantum optics (for lasers, see 42.55.—f and 42.60.—v; see also 42.65.—k Nonlinear optics; 03.65.—w Quantum mechanics)
/1 50 ±b	plasma physics) X-ray beam source magnets and	gase	ics (for optical properties of es, see 51.70. +f; for optical	42.50.Ar	Photon statistics and coherence theory
41.50. TH	x-ray optics for control of particle beams (see also 07.85.Fv X- and y-ray sources, mirrors,	films	perties of bulk materials and thin s, see 78.20.—e; for x-ray cs, see 41.50.+h)	42.50.Ct	Quantum description of interaction of light and matter; related experiments
	gratings, and detectors in instruments)	42.15.-i 42.15.Dp	Geometrical optics Wave fronts and ray tracing	42.50.Dv	Quantum state engineering and measurements (see also 03.65.Ud
41.60m	Radiation by moving charges	42.15.Eq	Optical system design		Entanglement and quantum
41.60.Ap	Synchrotron radiation (for synchrotron radiation	42.15.Fr	Aberrations		nonlocality, e.g., EPR paradox, Bells inequalities, GHZ states, etc.)
	instrumentation, see 07.85.Qe)	42.25p	Wave optics	42.50.Ex	Optical implementations of
41.60.Bq	Cherenkov radiation	42.25.Bs	Wave propagation, transmission and		quantum information processing
41.60.Cr	Free-electron lasers (see also 52.59.Rz Free-electron devices—in		absorption [see also 41.20.Jb—in electromagnetism; for propagation		and transfer
	plasma physics)		in atmosphere, see 42.68.Ay;	42.50.Gy	Effects of atomic coherence on propagation, absorption, and
41.60.Dk	Transition radiation		see also 52.40.Db Electromagnetic (nonlaser) radiation interactions		amplification of light;
41.75i	Charged-particle beams		with plasma and 52.38-r		electromagnetically induced
41.75.Ak	Positive-ion beams		Laser-plasma interactions—in		transparency and absorption
41.75.Cn	Negative-ion beams	42.25.Dd	Wave propagation in random media	42.50.Hz	Strong-field excitation of optical
41.75.Fr	Electron and positron beams	42.25.Fx	Diffraction and scattering		transitions in quantum systems; multiphoton processes; dynamic
41.75.Ht	Relativistic electron and positron beams	42.25.Gy	Edge and boundary effects;		Stark shift (for multiphoton
41.75.Jv	Laser-driven acceleration (see also 52.38. –r Laser-plasma interactions	42.25.Hz	reflection and refraction Interference		ionization and excitation of atoms and molecules, see 32.80.Rm, and 33.80.Rv, respectively)
	in plasma physics)	42.25.Ja	Polarization	42 50 I -	• •
41.75.Lx	Other advanced accelerator concepts	42.25.Kb 42.25.Lc	Coherence Birefringence	42.50.Lc	Quantum fluctuations, quantum noise, and quantum jumps
41.85р	Beam optics (see also 07.77.Ka	42.30d	Imaging and optical processing	42.50.Md	Optical transient phenomena:
41.00. р	Charged-particle beam sources	42.30.Kq	Fourier optics		quantum beats, photon echo,
	and detectors in instruments; 29.27. –a Beams in particle accelerators)	42.30.Lr	Modulation and optical transfer functions		free-induction decay, dephasings and revivals, optical nutation, and self-induced transparency
41.85.Ar	Particle beam extraction, beam	42.30.Ms	Speckle and moiré patterns		Dynamics of nonlinear optical
	injection	42.30.Rx	Phase retrieval		systems; optical instabilities, optical
41.85.Ct	Particle beam shaping, beam splitting	42.30.Sy 42.30.Tz	Pattern recognition Computer vision; robotic vision		chaos, and optical spatio-temporal dynamics, see 42.65.Sf
41.85.Ew	Particle beam profile, beam	42.30.Va	Image forming and processing		Optical solitons; nonlinear guided
,	intensity	42.30.Wb	Image reconstruction; tomography		waves, see 42.65.Tg

42.50.Nn	Quantum optical phenomena in	42.60.Rn	Relaxation oscillations and long	ı	amplifiers (see also 42.65.Lm
42.30.111	absorbing, amplifying, dispersive	42.00.Kii	pulse operation		Parametric down conversion and
	and conducting media; cooperative phenomena in quantum optical	• • • •	Ultrashort pulse generation, see		production of entangled photons)
	systems		42.65.Re Dynamics of nonlinear optical	42.66p	Physiological optics (see also
42.50.Pq	Cavity quantum electrodynamics; micromasers		systems, see 42.65.Sf		87.19.lt Sensory systems: visual, auditory, tactile, taste, and
42.50.St	Nonclassical interferometry,	42.62b	Laser applications	42.66.Ct	olfaction) Anatomy and optics of eye
	subwavelength lithography	42.62.Be	Biological and medical applications (see also 87.50.W-, 87.63.L-,	42.66.Ew	Physiology of eye; optic-nerve
42.50.Tx	Optical angular momentum and its quantum aspects (see also		and 87.80.Cc in biological		structure and function (see also
	42.25.Ja Polarization)		and medical physics)		87.19.lt Sensory systems: visual, auditory, tactile, taste, and
• • • •	Mechanical effects of light on	42.62.Cf	Industrial applications Matralagical applications artical		olfaction)
	atoms, molecules, and ions, see 37.10.Vz	42.62.Eh	Metrological applications; optical frequency synthesizers for precision spectroscopy (see also	42.66.Lc	Vision: light detection, adaptation, and discrimination
42.50.Wk	Mechanical effects of light on material media, microstructures and		06.20. –f Metrology in metrology,	42.66.Ne	Color vision: color detection,
	particles (see also 87.80.Cc		measurements, and laboratory	42.66.0-	adaptation, and discrimination
	Optical trapping in biology and	42.62.Fi	procedures) Laser spectroscopy	42.66.Qg 42.66.Si	Scales for light and color detection Psychophysics of vision, visual
	medicine) Experimental tests in quantum		1	12.00.51	perception; binocular vision
	electrodynamics, see 12.20.Fv	42.65. - k 42.65.An	Nonlinear optics Optical susceptibility,	42.68w	Atmospheric and ocean optics
	Measurements theory in quantum	12.03.7111	hyperpolarizability [see also	42.68.Ay	Propagation, transmission,
42.50.Xa	mechanics, see 03.65.Ta Optical tests of quantum theory		33.15.Kr Electric and magnetic moments (and derivatives),		attenuation, and radiative transfer (see also 92.60.Ta Electromagnetic
42.55f			polarizability, and magnetic		wave propagation)
42.551 42.55.Ah	Lasers General laser theory		susceptibility]	42.68.Bz	Atmospheric turbulence effects (see
42.55.Ks	Chemical lasers (for	42.65.Dr	Stimulated Raman scattering; CARS (for Raman lasers,		also 92.60.hk Convection, turbulence, and diffusion in
	chemiluminescence, see 78.60.Ps)		see 42.55.Ye)		meteorology)
42.55.Lt	Gas lasers including excimer and metal-vapor lasers	42.65.Es	Stimulated Brillouin and Rayleigh scattering	42.68.Ca	Spectral absorption by atmospheric gases (see also 92.60.Vb
42.55.Mv	Dye lasers	42.65.Hw	Phase conjugation; photorefractive		Radiative processes, solar radiation in meteorology)
42.55.Px 42.55.Rz	Semiconductor lasers; laser diodes Doped-insulator lasers and other	40.65.1	and Kerr effects	42.68.Ge	Effects of clouds and water; ice
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51.10.+y	Kinetic and transport theory of	52.25.Mq	Dielectric properties		ballooning, tearing, trapped-particle,
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	Kinetic theory in classical statistical mechanics; see also 47.70.Mc Radiation gas dynamics)	52.25.Tx	Emission, absorption, and scattering of particles	52.35.Qz	Microinstabilities (ion-acoustic, two-stream, loss-cone, beam-plasma, drift, ion- or electron-cyclotron,
51.20.+d	Viscosity, diffusion, and thermal	52.25.Vy	Impurities in plasmas		etc.)
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51.30.+i	Thermodynamic properties,	52.25.Ya	Neutrals in plasmas	52.35.Sb	Solitons; BGK modes
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51.40.+p	Acoustical properties (see also	52.27.Ep	Electron-positron plasmas	52.38r	Laser-plasma interactions (for
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51.50.+v	Electrical properties (ionization,	52.27.Ny	Relativistic plasmas		(collisional, parametric, etc.)
0110001	breakdown, electron and	52.30q	Plasma dynamics and flow	52.38.Fz	Laser-induced magnetic fields in
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51.60.+a	Magnetic properties		Magnetohydrodynamics and	52.38.Kd	Laser-plasma acceleration of electrons and ions (see also 41.75.Jv
51.70.+f	Optical and dielectric properties		electrohydrodynamics in fluid dynamics; for MHD generators, see		Laser-driven acceleration in
	Sorption, see 68.43h		52.75.Fk; see also 95.30.Qd		electromagnetism; electron and ion
	Gas sensors and detectors, see		Magnetohydrodynamics and plasmas		optics)
	07.07.Df	52.20 E	in astrophysics)	52.38.Mf	Laser ablation (see also 79.20.Ds,
51.90.+r	Other topics in the physics of	52.30.Ex	Two-fluid and multi-fluid plasmas	50 20 DI	Laser-beam impact phenomena)
	gases (restricted to new topics in		Gyrokinetics	52.38.Ph	X-ray, γ -ray, and particle generation
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52.50.Nr	Plasma heating by DC fields; ohmic heating, arcs	52.59.Bi	Grid- and ion-diode-accelerated beams	52.75.Hn	Plasma torches
52.50.Qt	Plasma heating by radio-frequency fields; ICR, ICP, helicons	52.59.Dk	Magneto-plasma accelerated plasmas	52.75.Kq 52.75.Xx	Plasma switches (e.g., spark gaps) Thermionic and filament-based
52.50.Sw	Plasma heating by microwaves; ECR, LH, collisional heating	52.59.Fn	Multistage accelerated heavy-ion beams		sources (e.g., Q machines, double- and triple-plasma devices, etc.)
52.55s	Magnetic confinement and	52.59.Hq	Dense plasma focus	52.77j	Plasma applications
	equilibrium (see also 28.52s Fusion reactors)	52.59.Mv	High-voltage diodes (for high-current and high-voltage technology, see 84.70.+p)	52.77.Bn	Etching and cleaning (see also 81.65.Cf Surface cleaning, etching, patterning in surface treatments)
52.55.Dy	General theory and basic studies of plasma lifetime, particle and	52.59.Px 52.59.Qy	Hard X-ray sources Wire array Z-pinches	52.77.Dq	Plasma-based ion implantation and
52.55.Ez	heat loss, energy balance, field structure, etc.	52.59.Rz	Free-electron devices (for free-electron lasers, see 41.60.Cr)		deposition (see also 81.15.Jj Ion and electron beam-assisted
52.55.Ez 52.55.Fa	Tokamaks, spherical tokamaks	52.59.Sa	Space-charge-dominated beams	50 77 E	deposition)
52.55.Hc	Stellarators, torsatrons, heliacs,	52.59.Tb	Moderate-intensity beams	52.77.Fv	High-pressure, high-current plasmas (plasma spray, arc welding, etc.)
32.33.11c	bumpy tori, and other toroidal	52.59.Wd	Emittance-dominated beams		(see also 81.15.Rs Spray
	confinement devices	52.59.Ye	Plasma devices for generation of		coating techniques)
52.55.Ip	Spheromaks		coherent radiation		Chemical synthesis; combustion
52.55.Jd	Magnetic mirrors, gas dynamic	52.65y	Plasma simulation		synthesis, see 81.20.Ka
	traps	52.65.Cc	Particle orbit and trajectory	53 90 -	Floring discharges (see also
52.55.Lf	Field-reversed configurations,	52.65.Ff	Fokker-Planck and Vlasov equation	52.80s	Electric discharges (see also 51.50.+v Electrical properties of
	rotamaks, astrons, ion rings, magnetized target fusion, and cusps	52.65.Kj	Magnetohydrodynamic and fluid		gases; for plasma reactions
52.55.Pi	Fusion products effects (e.g.,	J	equation		including flowing afterglow and
02.00.11	alpha-particles, etc.), fast particle	52.65.Pp	Monte Carlo methods		electric discharges, see 82.33.Xj
	effects	52.65.Rr	Particle-in-cell method		in physical chemistry and chemical
52.55.Rk	Power exhaust; divertors	52.65.Tt	Gyrofluid and gyrokinetic		physics)
52.55.Tn	Ideal and resistive MHD modes;		simulations	52.80.Dy	Low-field and Townsend discharges
	kinetic modes	52.65.Vv	Perturbative methods	52.80.Hc	Glow; corona
52.55.Wq	Current drive; helicity injection	52.65.Ww	Hybrid methods	52.80.Mg	Arcs; sparks; lightning; atmospheric
52.57z	Laser inertial confinement	52.65.Yy	Molecular dynamics methods		electricity (see also 92.60.Pw
52.57.Bc	Target design and fabrication	52.70m	Plasma diagnostic techniques and instrumentation		Atmospheric electricity, lightning in meteorology)
52.57.Fg	Implosion symmetry and hydrodynamic instability	52.70.Ds	Electric and magnetic measurements	52.80.Pi	High-frequency and RF discharges
	(Rayleigh-Taylor,	52.70.Gw	Radio-frequency and microwave	52.80.Qj	Explosions; exploding wires
	Richtmyer-Meshkov, imprint, etc.)	32.70.GW	measurements	52.80.Sm	Magnetoactive discharges (e.g.,
52.57.Kk	Fast ignition of compressed fusion fuels	52.70.Kz	Optical (ultraviolet, visible, infrared) measurements		Penning discharges)
52.58c	Other confinement methods	52.70.La	X-ray and γ-ray measurements	52.80.Tn	Other gas discharges
52.58.Ei	Light-ion inertial confinement	52.70.Nc	Particle measurements	52.80.Vp	Discharge in vacuum
52.58.Hm	Heavy-ion inertial confinement	52.72.+v	Laboratory studies of space- and	52.80.Wq	Discharge in liquids and solids (for
52.58.Lq	Z-pinches, plasma focus, and other pinch devices	32.72.1 7	astrophysical-plasma processes (see also 94.05.Rx in		electric breakdown in liquids, see 77.22.Jp)
52.58.Qv	Electrostatic and high-frequency		space plasma physics)	52.80.Yr	Discharges for spectral sources
	confinement	52.75d	Plasma devices (for ion sources,		(including inductively coupled
52.59f	Intense particle beams and		see 29.25.Lg, Ni; for plasma	53.00 .	plasma)
	radiation sources (see also	50.75 D.	sources, see 52.50.Dg)	52.90.+z	Other topics in physics of
	29.25.—t Particle sources	52.75.Di	Ion and plasma propulsion		plasmas and electric discharges (restricted to new topics in
	and targets, and 29.27.—a Beams in particle accelerators, in	52.75.Fk	Magnetohydrodynamic generators and thermionic convertors;		section 52)
	instrumentation for		plasma diodes (see also 84.60.Lw,		
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	elementary-particle and nuclear physics)		Ny in direct-energy conversion and storage)		

60. CONDENSED MATTER: STRUCTURAL, MECHANICAL, AND THERMAL PROPERTIES

	ucture of solids and liquids; stallography (for surface,	61.20.Qg	Structure of associated liquids: electrolytes, molten salts, etc.	61.43.Bn	Structural modeling: serial-addition models, computer simulation
inte	rface, and thin film structure, see ion 68)	61.25f	Studies of specific liquid structures	61.43.Dq	Amorphous semiconductors, metals, and alloys
61.05a	Techniques for structure	61.25.Bi	Liquid noble gases	61.43.Er	Other amorphous solids
01.03a	determination	61.25.Em	Molecular liquids	61.43.Fs	Glasses
	Microscopy of surfaces, interfaces,	61.25.H-	Macromolecular and polymers	61.43.Gt	Powders, porous materials
	and thin films, see 68.37d	01.20.11	solutions; polymer melts	61.43.Hv	Fractals; macroscopic aggregates
61.05.C-	X-ray diffraction and scattering (for	61.25.he	Polymer solutions		(including diffusion-limited
	x-ray diffractometers, see	61.25.hk	Polymer melts and blends		aggregates)
	07.85.Jy; for x-ray studies of	61.25.hp	Polymer swelling, cross linking	61.44n	Semi-periodic solids
	crystal defects, see 61.72.Dd, Ff)	61.25.Mv	Liquid metals and alloys	61.44.Br	Quasicrystals
61.05.cc	Theories of x-ray diffraction and	(1.20		61.44.Fw	Incommensurate crystals
61.05 6	scattering	61.30v	Liquid crystals (for phase transitions in liquid crystals, see	61.46w	Structure of nanoscale materials
61.05.cf	X-ray scattering (including small- angle scattering)		64.70.M-; for liquid crystals as dielectric materials,	01.40. W	(for thermal properties of nanocrystals and nanotubes, see
61.05.cj	X-ray absorption spectroscopy:		see 77.84.Nh; for liquid crystals as		65.80. +n; for mechanical
	EXAFS, NEXAFS, XANES, etc. (for x-ray and EXAFS applications		optical materials, see		properties of nanoscale systems, see
	in biological physics,		42.70.Df; for liquid crystal devices,		62.25. –g; for electronic transport
	see 87.64.kd)		see 42.79.Kr)		in nanoscale materials, see 73.63b; see also 62.23c
61.05.cm	X-ray reflectometry (surfaces,	61.30.Cz	Molecular and microscopic models and theories of liquid crystal		Structural classes of nanoscale
	interfaces, films)		structure		systems; 64.70.Nd Structural
61.05.cp	X-ray diffraction	61.30.Dk	Continuum models and theories of		transitions in nanoscale materials)
61.05.F-	Neutron diffraction and scattering		liquid crystal structure	61.46.Bc	Structure of clusters (e.g., metcars;
61.05.fd	Theories of neutron diffraction and scattering	61.30.Eb	Experimental determinations of		not fragments of crystals; free or loosely aggregated or loosely
61.05.fg	Neutron scattering (including small-		smectic, nematic, cholesteric, and other structures		attached to a substrate) (see also
01.00.98	angle scattering)	61.30.Gd	Orientational order of liquid		61.48.—c for structure of fullerenes)
61.05.fj	Neutron reflectometry	01.00.04	crystals; electric and magnetic field	61.46.Df	Structure of nanocrystals and
61.05.fm	Neutron diffraction		effects on order		nanoparticles ("colloidal" quantum dots but not gate-isolated
	Microscopy of surfaces, interfaces,	61.30.Hn	Surface phenomena: alignment,		embedded quantum dots)
	and thin films, see 68.37d		anchoring, anchoring transitions,	61.46.Fg	Nanotubes
61.05.J-	Electron diffraction and scattering		surface-induced layering, surface-induced ordering, wetting,	61.46.Hk	Nanocrystals
	(for electron diffractometers, see 07.78.+s)		prewetting transitions, and	61.46.Km	Structure of nanowires and
61.05.jd	Theories of electron diffraction and		wetting transitions		nanorods (long, free or loosely
01.05.ju	scattering	61.30.Jf	Defects in liquid crystals		attached, quantum wires and
61.05.jh	Low-energy electron diffraction	61.30.Mp	Blue phases and other defect-phases		quantum rods, but not gate-isolated embedded quantum wires)
v	(LEED) and reflection high-energy	61.30.Pq	Microconfined liquid crystals:	61.46.Np	Structure of nanotubes (hollow
	electron diffraction (RHEED)		droplets, cylinders, randomly confined liquid crystals, polymer	1	nanowires) (see 61.48.De for carbon
61.05.jm	Convergent-beam electron		dispersed liquid crystals, and porous		nanotubes, boron nanotubes, and
	diffraction, selected-area electron diffraction, nanodiffraction		systems		closely related graphitelike systems)
61.05.jp	Electron holography	61.30.St	Lyotropic phases	61.48c	Structure of fullerenes and
61.05.js	X-ray photoelectron diffraction	61.30.Vx	Polymer liquid crystals		related hollow molecular clusters
61.05.Np	Atom, molecule, and ion scattering	61.41.+e	Polymers, elastomers, and plastics		(see also 81.05.Tp Fullerenes and related materials in materials
1	(for structure determination only)		(see also 81.05.Lg in materials science; for rheology of polymers,		science)
61.05.Qr	Magnetic resonance techniques;		see section 83; for polymer	61.48.De	Structure of carbon nanotubes, boron nanotubes, and closely related
01.00.121	Mössbauer spectroscopy (for		reactions and polymerization, see		graphitelike systems (for structure
	structure determination only)		82.35. – <i>x</i> in physical		of hollow nanowires, see 61.46.Np)
61.20р	Structure of liquids		chemistry and chemical physics)	61.50f	Structure of bulk crystals
61.20.Gy	Theory and models of liquid	61.43j	Disordered solids (see also	61.50.Ah	Theory of crystal structure, crystal
	structure		81.05.Gc Amorphous	01.30.AII	symmetry; calculations and
61.20.Ja	Computer simulation of liquid		semiconductors, 81.05.Kf Glasses, and 81.05.Rm Porous		modeling
	structure		materials; granular materials in		Crystal growth, see 81.10h
61.20.Lc	Time-dependent properties;		materials science; for	61.50.Ks	Crystallographic aspects of phase
	relaxation (for glass transitions, see		photoluminescence of disordered		transformations; pressure effects
61 20 M-	64.70.P-) Structure of simple liquids		solids, see 78.55.Mb and		(see also 81.30.Hd in materials
61.20.Ne	Structure of simple liquids		78.55.Qr)		science)

61.50.Lt	Crystal binding; cohesive energy		Radiation treatments, see 81.40.Wx	62.20.dq	Other elastic constants
61.50.Nw	Crystal stoichiometry	61.80.Az	Theory and models of radiation	62.20.F-	Deformation and plasticity (see
	·		effects		also 83.50v Deformation and flow
61.66f	Structure of specific crystalline solids (for surface structure,	61.80.Ba	Ultraviolet, visible, and infrared		in rheology; for materials
	see 68.35.B-)		radiation effects (including		treatment effects on deformation,
61.66.Bi	Elemental solids		laser radiation)		see 81.40.Lm)
61.66.Dk	Alloys	61.80.Cb	X-ray effects	62.20.fg	Shape-memory effect; yield stress;
61.66.Fn	Inorganic compounds	61.80.Ed	γ-ray effects		superelasticity
61.66.Hq	Organic compounds	61.80.Fe	Electron and positron radiation	62.20.fk	Ductility, malleability
	Quantum crystals, see 67.80s		effects	62.20.fq	Plasticity and superplasticity
	,	61.80.Hg	Neutron radiation effects	62.20.Hg	Creep
61.68.+n	Crystallographic databases	61.80.Jh	Ion radiation effects (for ion	62.20.M-	Structural failure of materials (for
61.72y	Defects and impurities in		implantation, see 61.72.U-)		materials treatment effects on
	crystals; microstructure (for	61.80.Lj	Atom and molecule irradiation		microstructure, see 81.40.Np)
	radiation induced defects,		effects	62.20.me	Fatigue
	see 61.80x; for defects in	• • • •	Channeling, blocking, and energy	62.20.mj	Brittleness
	surfaces, interfaces, and thin films,		loss of particles, see 61.85.+p	62.20.mm	Fracture
	see 68.35.Dv and 68.55.Ln; see also 85.40.Ry Impurity doping,	61.82d	Radiation effects on specific	62.20.mq	Buckling
	diffusion, and ion implantation		materials	62.20.mt	Cracks
	technology)	61.82.Bg	Metals and alloys	62.20.Qp	Friction, tribology, and hardness
61.72.Bb	Theories and models of crystal	61.82.Fk	Semiconductors		(see also 46.55.+d Tribology and
	defects	61.82.Ms	Insulators		mechanical contacts in continuum
61.72.Cc	Kinetics of defect formation and	61.82.Pv	Polymers, organic compounds		mechanics of solids; for materials
	annealing	61.82.Rx	Nanocrystalline materials		treatment effects on friction related properties, see 81.40.Pq)
61.72.Dd	Experimental determination of	61 05 Lm	Channeling phonomone (blocking		remed properties, see 81.40.1 q)
	defects by diffraction and scattering	61.85.+p	Channeling phenomena (blocking, energy loss, etc.)	62.23c	Structural classes of nanoscale
61.72.Ff	Direct observation of dislocations				systems (see also 81.07. –b
	and other defects (etch pits,	61.90.+d	Other topics in structure of solids		Nanoscale materials and structures:
	decoration, electron microscopy,		and liquids; crystallography		fabrication and characterization in materials science)
(1.70.11	x-ray topography, etc.)		(restricted to new topics in section 61)	62.23.Eg	Nanodots
61.72.Hh	Indirect evidence of dislocations and other defects (resistivity, slip,			62.23.Hj	Nanowires
	creep, strains, internal friction,			62.23.HJ	
	EPR, NMR, etc.)	62. Me	chanical and acoustical		Nanosheets
61.72.J-	Point defects and defect clusters		perties of condensed matter	62.23.Pq	Composites (nanosystems embedded in a larger structure)
61.72.jd	Vacancies	-	mechanical properties of	62.23.St	Complex nanostructures, including
61.72.jj	Interstitials	_	ues and organs, see 87.19.R-; for	02.23.31	patterned or assembled
61.72.jn	Color centers	mec	hanical properties of nanoscale		structures
61.72.Lk	Linear defects: dislocations,	syst	ems, see $62.25g$; for nonlinear	(2.25	36.1.1.1.16
	disclinations	aco	ustics of solids, see 43.25.Dc—	62.25g	Mechanical properties of nanoscale systems (for structure of
61.72.Mm	Grain and twin boundaries		coustics Appendix; for mechanical		nanoscale systems, see
61.72.Nn	Stacking faults and other planar or		acoustical properties of		61.46. –w; for structural transitions
	extended defects		rfaces and thin films, see 68.35.Gy,		in nanoscale materials, see
61.72.Qq	Microscopic defects (voids,		35.Iv, and 68.60.Bs; for		64.70.Nd; for electronic transport
	inclusions, etc.)		hanical properties related to		in nanoscale systems, see
61.72.S-	Impurities in crystals		tment conditions, see 81.40.Jj, Lm,		73.63b)
61.72.sd	Impurity concentration		in materials science; for hanical and acoustical properties	62.25.De	Low-frequency properties: response
61.72.sh	Impurity distribution		uperconductors, see 74.25.Ld;		coefficients
61.72.sm	Impurity gradients		mechanical and acoustical	62.25.Fg	High-frequency properties,
61.72.U-	Doping and impurity implantation		perties of rocks and minerals, see		responses to resonant or transient (time-dependent) fields
61.72.uf	Ge and Si		60.Ba, Dc, and Lj)	62.25.Jk	Mechanical modes of vibration
61.72.uj	III–V and II–VI semiconductors		-		
61.72.up	Other materials	62.10.+s	Mechanical properties of liquids	62.25.Mn	Fracture/brittleness
61.72.Yx	Interaction between different crystal		(for viscosity of liquids, see 66.20d)	62.30.+d	Mechanical and elastic waves;
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mat elect	etronic structure of bulk erials (see section 73 for tronic structure of surfaces, faces, low-dimensional structures,	71.20.Dg 71.20.Eh 71.20.Gj 71.20.Lp	Alkali and alkaline earth metals Rare earth metals and alloys Other metals and alloys Intermetallic compounds	71.45d 71.45.Gm	Collective effects Exchange, correlation, dielectric and magnetic response functions, plasmons
struc	nanomaterials; for electronic cture of superconductors, 74.25.Jb)	71.20.Mq 71.20.Nr 71.20.Ps	Elemental semiconductors Semiconductor compounds Other inorganic compounds	71.45.Lr	Charge-density-wave systems (see also 75.30.Fv Spin-density waves)
71.10w	Theories and models of many-	71.20.Rv	Polymers and organic compounds	71.55i	Impurity and defect levels
71.10.Ay	electron systems Fermi-liquid theory and other	71.20.Tx	Fullerenes and related materials;	71.55.Ak	Metals, semimetals, and alloys
/1.10.Ay	phenomenological models		intercalation compounds	71.55.Cn	Elemental semiconductors
71.10.Ca	Electron gas, Fermi gas		Photonic band-gap materials, see 42.70.Qs	71.55.Eq	III-V semiconductors
71.10.Fd	Lattice fermion models (Hubbard	51.22		71.55.Gs	II-VI semiconductors
	model, etc.)	71.22.+i	Electronic structure of liquid metals and semiconductors and	71.55.Ht	Other nonmetals
71.10.Hf	Non-Fermi-liquid ground states, electron phase diagrams and phase		their alloys	71.55.Jv	Disordered structures; amorphous and glassy solids
71.10.Li	transitions in model systems Excited states and pairing	71.23k	Electronic structure of disordered solids	71.60.+z	Positron states (for positron
51.10 5	interactions in model systems	71.23.An	Theories and models; localized		annihilation, see 78.70.Bj)
71.10.Pm	Fermions in reduced dimensions (anyons, composite fermions, Luttinger liquid, etc.) (for anyon	71.23.Cq	Amorphous semiconductors, metallic glasses, glasses	71.70d	Level splitting and interactions (see also 73.20. – r Surface and interface electron
	mechanism in superconductors, see 74.20.Mn)	71.23.Ft	Quasicrystals		states; 75.30.Et Exchange and
71.15m	Methods of electronic structure	71.27.+a	Strongly correlated electron	71.70.Ch	superexchange interactions) Crystal and ligand fields
	calculations (see also		systems; heavy fermions	71.70.Di	Landau levels
	31.15.—p Calculations and mathematical techniques in atomic and molecular physics)	71.28.+d	Narrow-band systems; intermediate-valence solids (for magnetic aspects, see	71.70.Ej	Spin-orbit coupling, Zeeman and Stark splitting, Jahn-Teller
71.15.Ap	Basis sets (LCAO, plane-wave,		75.20.Hr and 75.30.Mb in magnetic		effect
, 1.13.11p	APW, etc.) and related methodology		properties and materials)	71.70.Fk	Strain-induced splitting
	(scattering methods, ASA, linearized methods, etc.)	71.30.+h	Metal-insulator transitions and other electronic transitions	71.70.Gm 71.70.Jp	Exchange interactions Nuclear states and interactions
71.15.Dx	Computational methodology (Brillouin zone sampling, iterative	71.35y	Excitons and related phenomena	71.90.+q	Other topics in electronic structure (restricted to new topics
	diagonalization, pseudopotential construction)	71.35.Aa	Frenkel excitons and self-trapped excitons		in section 71)
71.15.Mb	Density functional theory, local density approximation, gradient and	71.35.Cc	Intrinsic properties of excitons; optical absorption spectra	70 51	
71.15.Nc	other corrections Total energy and cohesive energy	71.35.Ee	Electron-hole drops and electron-hole plasma	con	ctronic transport in densed matter (for electronic
71 15 D I	calculations	71.35.Gg	Exciton-mediated interactions		sport in surfaces, interfaces, and
71.15.Pd	Molecular dynamics calculations (Car–Parrinello) and other numerical simulations	71.35.Ji	Excitons in magnetic fields; magnetoexcitons	eleci	films, see section 73; for trical properties related to
71.15.Qe	Excited states: methodology (see also 71.10.Li Excited states	71.35.Lk	Collective effects (Bose effects, phase space filling, and excitonic phase transitions)	for t	transport properties of
	and pairing interactions in model systems)	71.35.Pq	Charged excitons (trions)		rconductors, see 74.25.Fy; for trical properties of tissues and
71.15.Rf	Relativistic effects [see also 31.30.J – Relativistic and quantum	71.36.+c	Polaritons (including photon-phonon and	orga phys	ns, see 87.19.R – in biological iics)
	electrodynamic (QED) effects in atoms, molecules, and ions]		photon-magnon interactions)	72.10d	Theory of electronic transport;
71 19 ±v		71.38k	Polarons and electron-phonon interactions (see also	72.10.7	scattering mechanisms
71.18.+y	Fermi surface: calculations and measurements; effective mass, g factor		63.20.K – Phonon interactions in lattice dynamics)	72.10.Bg	General formulation of transport theory
71.20b	Electron density of states and	71.38.Cn	Mass renormalization in metals	72.10.Di	Scattering by phonons, magnons, and other nonlocalized excitations

Large or Fröhlich polarons

Self-trapped or small polarons

71.38.Fp

71.38.Ht

71.38.Mx Bipolarons

band structure of

crystalline solids

71.20.Be Transition metals and alloys

effects in electronic structure of bulk

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materials)

72.10.Fk	Scattering by point defects,	72.25.Rb	Spin relaxation and scattering	73.21b	Electron states and collective
	dislocations, surfaces, and other imperfections (including Kondo effect)	72.30.+q	High-frequency effects; plasma effects		excitations in multilayers, quantum wells, mesoscopic, and nanoscale systems (for
72.15v	Electronic conduction in metals and alloys	72.40.+w	Photoconduction and photovoltaic effects		electron states in nanoscale materials, see 73.22f)
72.15.Cz	Electrical and thermal conduction	72.50.+b	Acoustoelectric effects	73.21.Ac	Multilayers
	in amorphous and liquid	72.55.+s	Magnetoacoustic effects (see also	73.21.Cd 73.21.Fg	Superlattices Quantum wells
70 15 FI	metals and alloys		75.80. +q Magnetomechanical	73.21.1 g 73.21.Hb	Quantum wires
72.15.Eb	Electrical and thermal conduction in crystalline metals and		and magnetoelectric effects, magnetostriction)	73.21.La	Quantum dots
	alloys			73.22f	Electronic structure of nanoscale
72.15.Gd	Galvanomagnetic and other magnetotransport effects (see also	72.60.+g	Mixed conductivity and conductivity transitions	70,221	materials: clusters, nanoparticles, nanotubes, and
	75.47.—m Magnetotransport phenomena; materials for	72.70.+m	Noise processes and phenomena		nanocrystals
	magnetotransport)	72.80r	Conductivity of specific materials	73.22.Dj	Single particle states
72.15.Jf	Thermoelectric and thermomagnetic		(for conductivity of metals	73.22.Gk	Broken symmetry phases
	effects	50 00 G	and alloys, see 72.15v)	73.22.Lp	Collective excitations
72.15.Lh	Relaxation times and mean free	72.80.Cw	Elemental semiconductors	73.23b	Electronic transport in
72 15 N:	paths Callective modes (e.g. in	72.80.Ey 72.80.Ga	III–V and II–VI semiconductors Transition-metal compounds	73.23.Ad	mesoscopic systems Ballistic transport (see also
72.15.Nj	Collective modes (e.g., in one-dimensional conductors)	72.80.Ga 72.80.Jc	Other crystalline inorganic	75.25.Au	75.47. <i>Jn Ballistic magnetoresistance</i>
72.15.Qm	Scattering mechanisms and Kondo	72.00.30	semiconductors		in magnetic properties and
	effect (see also 75.20.Hr Local	72.80.Le	Polymers; organic compounds		materials)
	moments in compounds and alloys; Kondo effect, valence fluctuations,		(including organic semiconductors)	73.23.Hk	Coulomb blockade; single-electron tunneling
	heavy fermions in magnetic	72.80.Ng	Disordered solids	73.23.Ra	Persistent currents
	properties and materials)	72.80.Ph 72.80.Rj	Liquid semiconductors Fullerenes and related materials	73.25.+i	Surface conductivity and carrier
72.15.Rn	Localization effects (Anderson or	72.80.KJ	Insulators	75.25.71	phenomena
	weak localization)	72.80.Tm	Composite materials	73.30.+y	Surface double layers, Schottky
72.20i	Conductivity phenomena in semiconductors and		Other topics in electronic	75.50.1 y	barriers, and work
	insulators (see also 66.70f	72.90.+y	transport in condensed matter		functions (see also 82.45.Mp Thin
	Nonelectronic thermal conduction		(restricted to new topics		layers, films, monolayers, membranes in electrochemistry; see
	and heat-pulse propagation		in section 72)		also 87.16.D – Membranes,
72.20.Dp	in solids; thermal waves) General theory, scattering				bilayers, and vesicles in biological
72.20.Dp	mechanisms	73. Elec	tronic structure and		physics)
72.20.Ee	Mobility edges; hopping transport		trical properties of surfaces,	73.40c	Electronic transport in interface
72.20.Fr	Low-field transport and mobility;		rfaces, thin films, and	73.40.Cg	structures Contact resistance, contact potential
72 20 II.	piezoresistance		dimensional structures (for	73.40.Ei	Rectification
72.20.Ht 72.20.Jv	High-field and nonlinear effects Charge carriers: generation,		ronic structure and electrical erties of superconducting films	73.40.Gk	Tunneling (for tunneling in
72.20.3V	recombination, lifetime, and trapping		low-dimensional structures,		quantum Hall effects, see 73.43.Jn)
72.20.My	Galvanomagnetic and other		74.78.—w; for computational	73.40.Jn	Metal-to-metal contacts
	magnetotransport effects		odology for electronic structure	73.40.Kp	III–V semiconductor-to-semiconductor
72.20.Pa	Thermoelectric and thermomagnetic effects		ulations in condensed matter, 71.15.—m)		contacts, p – n junctions, and
72.25b			·	50.40.7	heterojunctions
72.230	Spin polarized transport (for ballistic magnetoresistance,	73.20r	Electron states at surfaces and interfaces	73.40.Lq	Other semiconductor-to-semiconductor
	see 75.47.Jn; for spin polarized	73.20.At	Surface states, band structure,		contacts, p – n junctions, and
	transport devices, see 85.75d)		electron density of states		heterojunctions
72.25.Ba	Spin polarized transport in metals	73.20.Fz	Weak or Anderson localization	73.40.Mr	Semiconductor–electrolyte contacts
72.25.Dc	Spin polarized transport in	73.20.Hb	Impurity and defect levels; energy states of adsorbed species	73.40.Ns 73.40.Qv	Metal-nonmetal contacts Metal-insulator-semiconductor
	semiconductors	73.20.Jc	Delocalization processes	75.40.QV	structures (including
72.25.Fe	Optical creation of spin polarized	73.20.Mf	Collective excitations (including		semiconductor-to-insulator)
72.25.Hg	carriers Electrical injection of spin polarized		excitons, polarons, plasmons	73.40.Rw	Metal-insulator-metal structures
, 2.23.11g	carriers		and other charge-density excitations) (for collective excitations in	73.40.Sx	Metal–semiconductor–metal structures
72.25.Mk	Spin transport through interfaces		quantum Hall effects, see 73.43.Lp)	73.40.Ty	Semiconductor-insulator-
72.25.Pn	Current-driven spin pumping	73.20.Qt	Electron solids	-	semiconductor structures

73.40.Vz	Semiconductor-metal- semiconductor structures	73.63b	Electronic transport in nanoscale materials and structures	74.45.+c	Proximity effects; Andreev effect; SN and SNS junctions
73.43f	Quantum Hall effects		(see also 73.23.—b Electronic transport in mesoscopic	74.50.+r	Tunneling phenomena; point
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	composites		of thin films, see 68.55a;		see 61.72.U-)
81.05.Ni	Dispersion-, fiber-, and		see also 85.40.Sz Deposition technology in microelectronics)	• • • •	Crystal growth, see 81.10h
	platelet-reinforced metal-based composites	81.15.Aa	Theory and models of film growth	• • • •	Film deposition, film growth, and epitaxy, see 81.15z
81.05.Pj	Glass-based composites,	81.15.Cd	Deposition by sputtering	81.20.Ev	Powder processing: powder
,	vitroceramics	81.15.Ef	Vacuum deposition		metallurgy, compaction, sintering,
81.05.Qk	Reinforced polymers and	81.15.Fg	Laser deposition		mechanical alloying, and granulation
	polymer-based composites	81.15.Gh	Chemical vapor deposition	81.20.Fw	Sol–gel processing, precipitation
81.05.Rm	Porous materials; granular materials		(including plasma-enhanced CVD, MOCVD, etc.) (for chemistry	81.20.Hy	Forming; molding, extrusion etc.
	(for granular superconductors, see 74.81.Bd)		of MOCVD, see 82.33.Ya in physical	81.20.Ka	Chemical synthesis; combustion
81.05.Tp	Fullerenes and related materials		chemistry and chemical physics)		synthesis (for electrochemical
81.05.Uw	Carbon, diamond, graphite	81.15.Hi	Molecular, atomic, ion, and chemical beam epitaxy		synthesis, see 82.45.Aa)
81.05.Zx	New materials: theory, design, and	81.15.Jj	Ion and electron beam-assisted	• • • •	Chemical vapor deposition, see 81.15.Gh
	fabrication	,	deposition; ion plating (see also	81.20.Rg	Aerosols in materials synthesis and
81.07ь	Nanoscale materials and		52.77.Dq Plasma-based ion implantation and deposition in	. 3	processing
	structures: fabrication and		physics of plasmas)	81.20.Vj	Joining; welding
		81.15.Kk	Vapor phase epitaxy; growth from	81.20.Wk	Machining, milling
			vapor phase	81.20.Ym	Purification

81.30t	Phase diagrams and	81.65.Kn	Corrosion protection (see also	82.20.Db	Transition state theory and
	microstructures developed by solidification and solid-solid phase		82.45.Bb Corrosion and passivation in electrochemistry)	62 20 E.	statistical theories of rate constants
	transformations (see also	81.65.Lp	Surface hardening: nitridation,	82.20.Ej	Quantum theory of reaction cross section
	64.70.K – Solid–solid transitions)	61.05.Ер	carburization, carbonitridation	82.20.Fd	Collision theories; trajectory models
81.30.Bx	Phase diagrams of metals and	81.65.Mq	Oxidation	82.20.Fd 82.20.Gk	Electronically non-adiabatic
	alloys	81.65.Ps	Polishing, grinding, surface	62.20.GK	reactions
81.30.Dz	Phase diagrams of other materials	01.05.1 5	finishing	82.20.Hf	Product distribution (for state
	(for phase diagrams of	81.65.Rv	Passivation (see also 82.45.Bb	v=.=-v	selected dynamics and product
	superconductors, see 74.25.Dw)		Corrosion and passivation		distribution, see 82.20.Bc)
81.30.Fb	Solidification		in electrochemistry)	82.20.Kh	Potential energy surfaces for
81.30.Hd	Constant-composition solid-solid	81.65.Tx	Gettering		chemical reactions (for potential
	phase transformations: polymorphic, massive, and order–disorder	81.70q	Methods of materials testing and		energy surfaces for collisions, see
81.30.Kf	Martensitic transformations	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	analysis (for specific chemical		34.20.—b in atomic and molecular collisions and interactions)
81.30.Mh	Solid-phase precipitation (see also		analysis methods, see 82.80d)	82.20.Ln	Semiclassical theory of reactions
01.50.IVIII	64.75. –g Phase equilibria)	81.70.Bt	Mechanical testing, impact tests,	021201211	and/or energy transfer
01 40			static and dynamic loads	82.20.Nk	Classical theories of reactions and/
81.40z	Treatment of materials and its effects on microstructure	81.70.Cv	Nondestructive testing: ultrasonic		or energy transfer
	and properties	04.50.5	testing, photoacoustic testing	82.20.Pm	Rate constants, reaction cross
81.40.Cd	Solid solution hardening,	81.70.Ex	Nondestructive testing:		sections, and activation energies
	precipitation hardening, and		electromagnetic testing, eddy-current testing	82.20.Rp	State to state energy transfer (see
	dispersion hardening; aging (see	81.70.Fy	Nondestructive testing: optical		also 31.70.Hq Time-dependent phenomena—in atomic and
	also 64.75.Nx Phase separation and	01.70.1 3	methods		molecular physics)
01 40 E6	segregation in solid solutions)	81.70.Ha	Testing in microgravity	82.20.Sb	Correlation function theory of rate
81.40.Ef	Cold working, work hardening; annealing, post-deformation		environments		constants and its applications
	annealing, quenching, tempering	81.70.Jb	Chemical composition analysis,	82.20.Tr	Kinetic isotope effects including
	recovery, and crystallization		chemical depth and dopant profiling		muonium
81.40.Gh	Other heat and thermomechanical	81.70.Pg	Thermal analysis, differential	82.20.Uv	Stochastic theories of rate constants
	treatments		thermal analysis (DTA), differential	82.20.Wt	Computational modeling; simulation
81.40.Jj	Elasticity and anelasticity,	91.70 Tv	thermogravimetric analysis Computed tomography	82.20.Xr	Quantum effects in rate constants
	stress-strain relations	81.70.Tx	Computed tomography		(tunneling, resonances, etc.)
81.40.Lm	Deformation, plasticity, and creep	81.90.+c	Other topics in materials science	82.20.Yn	Solvent effects on reactivity
	(see also 83.50. –v Deformation and flow in rheology)		(restricted to new topics in section 81)	82.30b	Specific chemical reactions;
81.40.Np	Fatigue, corrosion fatigue,		section 61)		reaction mechanisms
01.40.11р	embrittlement, cracking, fracture,			82.30.Cf	Atom and radical reactions; chain
	and failure (see also 62.20.M-	82. Phy	sical chemistry and		reactions; molecule-molecule reactions
	Structural failure of materials)		mical physics	82.30.Fi	Ion–molecule, ion–ion, and
81.40.Pq	Friction, lubrication, and wear		Electronic structure theory of atoms	02.30.11	charge-transfer reactions (see also
81.40.Rs	Electrical and magnetic properties		and molecules, see 33.15p		34.70.+e Charge transfer in
	(related to treatment conditions)		Electronic structure theory of		atomic and molecular collisions)
81.40.Tv	Optical and dielectric properties		condensed matter, see section 71	• • • •	Charge transfer in enzymes, see
01 40 V	(related to treatment conditions) Pressure treatment (see also		Electronic structure theory for		82.39.Jn and 87.15.R-
81.40.Vw	62.50. –p High-pressure effects in		biomolecules, see 87.10. –e	82.30.Gg	Positronium chemistry (see also 36.10.Dr Positronium in atomic and
	solids and liquids)		Electronic structure of		molecular physics; 78.70.Bj
81.40.Wx	Radiation treatment (particle and		macromolecules and polymer molecules, see 36.20.Kd		Positron annihilation in interactions
	electromagnetic) (see also 61.80x		Geochemistry, see 91.67. –y		of particles and radiation with
	Physical radiation effects,		Chemistry of the ocean, see		matter)
	radiation damage)		92.20.Cm	82.30.Hk	Chemical exchanges (substitution,
	Etching, corrosion, oxidation, and		Chemistry of fresh water, see		atom transfer, abstraction, disproportionation, and group
	other surface treatments, see 81.65.—b		92.40.Bc		exchange)
04 45 1			Ion chemistry of the atmosphere,	82.30.Lp	Decomposition reactions (pyrolysis,
81.65b	Surface treatments (see also 85.40. –e Microelectronics: LSI,		see 92.60.Ls	· r	dissociation, and fragmentation)
	VLSI, ULSI; integrated		Chemical reactions in scattering of	82.30.Nr	Association, addition, insertion,
	circuit fabrication technology)		atoms and molecules, see 34.50.Lf		cluster formation
81.65.Cf	Surface cleaning, etching,			82.30.Qt	Isomerization and rearrangement
	patterning (see also 52.77.Bn	82.20w	Chemical kinetics and dynamics	82.30.Rs	Hydrogen bonding, hydrophilic
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	Etching and cleaning in physics of plasmas)	82.20.Bc	State selected dynamics and product distribution	82.30.Vy	effects Homogeneous catalysis in solution,

	polymers and zeolites (for heterogeneous catalysis in zeolites, see 82.75.Qt)		single molecule (for atom manipulation see 37.10.Gh, Pq in atomic and molecular physics; see	82.45.Aa	Electrochemical synthesis (see also 81.16.Be Chemical synthesis methods in nanofabrication and
	Enzyme kinetics, see 82.39.Fk and 87.15.R-		atomic and motecular physics; see also 81.16.Ta Atom manipulation in methods of nanofabrication and		81.20.Ka Chemical synthesis; combustion synthesis in materials
••••	Protein folding dynamics, see 87.15.Hm		processing; 87.80.Nj Single-molecule techniques in biological physics)	82.45.Bb	science) Corrosion and passivation (see also 81.65.Kn Corrosion protection
82.33z 82.33.De	Reactions in various media Reactions in supercritical fluids	82.37.Np	Single molecule reaction kinetics, dissociation, etc.	82.45.Cc	and 81.65.Rv Passivation in surface treatments) Anodic films
82.33.Fg	Reactions in clusters (see also 36.40.In Reactivity of clusters in	82.37.Rs	Single molecule manipulation of proteins and other biological	82.45.Fk	Electrodes
82.33.Hk	atomic and molecular physics) Reactions on clusters	82.37.Vb	molecules Single molecule photochemistry	82.45.Gj	Electrolytes (for polyelectrolytes, see 82.35.Rs and 82.45.Wx; see also 66.30.H – Self-diffusion and
82.33.Jx	Reactions in zeolites				ionic conduction in nonmetals)
82.33.Ln	Reactions in sol gels, aerogels,	82.39k	Chemical kinetics in biological systems (see also 87.15.R –	82.45.Hk	Electrolysis
82.33.Nq	porous media Reactions in micells		Reactions and kinetics in biological and medical physics, and	82.45.Jn	Surface structure, reactivity and catalysis (see also 82.65.+r Surface
82.33.Pt	Solid state chemistry		82.45.Tv Bioelectrochemistry)		and interface chemistry;
• • • •	Reactions in complex biological systems, see 82.39.Rt and 87.15R-	82.39.Fk	Enzyme kinetics (see also 87.14.ej Enzymes in biological physics)	82.45.Mp	heterogeneous catalysis at surfaces) Thin layers, films, monolayers,
82.33.Tb	Atmospheric chemistry (see also 92.60.H – in geophysics)	82.39.Jn	Charge (electron, proton) transfer in biological systems		membranes (for anodic films, see 82.45.Cc; for surface double layers, see 73.30.+y in electronic
82.33.Vx	Reactions in flames, combustion, and explosions		Protein folding, see 87.15.Cc and 87.15.hm	82.45.Qr	structure of surfaces) Electrodeposition and
82.33.Xj	Plasma reactions (including flowing afterglow and electric discharges)	82.39.Pj	Nucleic acids, DNA and RNA bases		electrodissolution (see also 81.15.Pq Electrodeposition,
82.33.Ya	Chemistry of MOCVD and other	82.39.Rt	Reactions in complex biological		electroplating in materials science)
	vapor deposition methods (for methods of vapor deposition of films		systems (see also 87.18.—h Biological complexity)	82.45.Rr	Electroanalytical chemistry (see also 82.80.Fk Electrochemical
	and coatings, see 81.15.Gh, Kk in materials science)	82.39.Wj	Ion exchange, dialysis, osmosis, electro-osmosis, membrane		methods in chemical analysis and related physical methods of analysis)
82.35x	Polymers: properties; reactions;		processes	82.45.Tv	Bioelectrochemistry (see also 82.39. –k Chemical kinetics
	polymerization (for polymers in electrochemistry, see 82.45.Wx)	82.40g	Chemical kinetics and reactions: special regimes and		in biological systems; 87.15.Tt Electrophoresis in biological
82.35.Cd	Conducting polymers		techniques		physics)
82.35.Ej	Nonlinear optics with polymers (see also 42.65. –k in nonlinear		Chemically reactive flows, see 47.70.Fw	82.45.Un	Dielectric materials in electrochemistry (see also 77.84. –s
	optics)	82.40.Bj	Oscillations, chaos, and bifurcations		Dielectric, piezoelectric, ferroelectric, and antiferroelectric
82.35.Gh	Polymers on surfaces; adhesion (see also 68.35.Np Adhesion in	82.40.Ck	Pattern formation in reactions with diffusion, flow and heat transfer	82.45.Vp	materials) Semiconductor materials in
82.35.Jk	surfaces and interfaces) Copolymers, phase transitions,		(see also 47.54. –r Pattern selection;	5=1.51.F	electrochemistry (see also 81.05.Cy,
02.33.JK	structure		pattern formation and 47.32.C – Vortex dynamics in fluid dynamics)		Dz, Ea, Gc, Hd in specific materials)
82.35.Lr	Physical properties of polymers	82.40.Fp	Shock wave initiated reactions,	82.45.Wx	Polymers and organic materials in
82.35.Np	Nanoparticles in polymers (see also 81.07. –b Nanoscale materials		high-pressure chemistry (see also 47.40.Nm Shock wave interactions		electrochemistry (see also 82.35. –x Polymers: properties;
	and structures: fabrication and characterization)		and shock effects in fluid dynamics, and 62.50.Ef Shock wave	82.45.Xy	reactions; polymerization) Ceramics in electrochemistry (see
82.35.Pq	Biopolymers, biopolymerization (see also 87.15.rp Polymerization in	82.40.Np	effects in solids and liquids) Temporal and spatial patterns in	00.45 37	also 81.05.Je, Mh in specific materials)
92.25 Da	biological and medical physics)		surface reactions	82.45.Yz	Nanostructured materials in electrochemistry (for
82.35.Rs	Polyelectrolytes Protein properties, folding, see 87.15.Cc and 87.15.hm	82.40.Qt	Complex chemical systems (for complex biological systems,		nanofabrication, see 81.16c in materials science)
	Enzymes, see 82.39.Fk and 87.14.ej		see 82.39.Rt in physical chemistry; 87.18.—h in biological physics)	82.47a	Applied electrochemistry
	DNA/RNA, see 82.39.Pj and		Stochastic theories of chemical	82.47.Aa	Lithium-ion batteries
92.27	87.14.gk, gn		kinetics, see 82.20.Uv	82.47.Cb	Lead-acid, nickel-metal hydride and other batteries (for lithium-ion
82.37j 82.37.Gk	Single molecule kinetics STM and AFM manipulations of a	82.45h	Electrochemistry and electrophoresis	82.47.Ed	batteries, see 82.47.Aa) Solid-oxide fuel cells (SOFC)
04.57.UK	51W1 and ATW1 manipulations of a		Cicciopiloresis	04.47.EU	Solid-Oxide fuel cells (SOFC)

82.47.Gh	Proton exchange membrane (PEM)		molecules (for adsorbate structure,	82.70.Rr	Aerosols and foams
92 47 H-	fuel cells		see 68.43.Bc, Fg in chemisorption/physisorption:	82.70.Uv	Surfactants, micellar solutions, vesicles, lamellae, amphiphilic
82.47.Jk	Photoelectrochemical cells, photoelectrochromic and other		adsorbates on surfaces)		systems, (hydrophilic and
	hybrid electrochemical energy	82.53.Uv	Femtosecond probes of molecules		hydrophobic interactions) (see also
	storage devices (see also 84.60.Jt		in liquids		82.30.Rs Hydrogen bonding,
	Photoelectric conversion, solar cells and arrays)	82.53.Xa	Femtosecond probes of molecules in solids and of molecular solids		hydrophilic effects in specific chemical reactions)
82.47.Lh	Molten-carbonate fuel cells	82.56b	Nuclear magnetic resonance (see		Nanoscale materials and structures,
	(MCFC)	0_10 01 10	also 33.25. +k Nuclear		see 81.07b and 61.46w
82.47.Nj	Polymer-electrolyte fuel cells (PEFC)		resonance and relaxation in atomic and molecular physics;	• • • •	Preparation and assembly of nanostructures, see 81.16c
82.47.Pm	Phosphoric-acid fuel cells (PAFC);		76.60.—k Nuclear magnetic	• • • •	Structural transitions in nanoscale
62.47.1 III	other fuel cells		resonance and relaxation; 76.70r		materials, see 64.70.Nd
82.47.Rs	Electrochemical sensors		Magnetic double resonances and cross effects in condensed	••••	Spectroscopy of nanostructures, see 78.67. –n
82.47.Tp	Electrochemical displays		matter)		
82.47.Uv	Electrochemical capacitors;	82.56.Dj	High resolution NMR	82.75z	Molecular sieves, zeolites, clathrates, and other complex
	supercapacitors	82.56.Fk	Multidimensional NMR		solids
82.47.Wx	Electrochemical engineering	82.56.Hg	Multinuclear NMR	82.75.Fq	Synthesis, structure determination,
82.50m	Photochemistry (for single	82.56.Jn	Pulse sequences in NMR	•	structure modeling
	molecule photochemistry, see	82.56.Lz	Diffusion	82.75.Jn	Measurements and modeling of
	82.37.Vb)	82.56.Na	Relaxation		molecule migration in zeolites
	Optical spectroscopy in atomic and	82.56.Pp	NMR of biomolecules	82.75.Mj	Measurements and simulation of properties (optical, structural)
	molecular physics, see 32.30r and 33.20t	82.56.Ub	Structure determination with NMR		of molecules in zeolites
	Optical spectroscopy in condensed	• • • •	ENDOR, see 76.70.Dx and 33.40.+f	82.75.Qt	Mechanism and kinetics of catalysis
	matter, see $78.35.+c$, $78.40q$,		NMR imaging, see 76.60.Pc and		in zeolites (measurements or
	and 78.47.+p		87.61. –c		simulations)
82.50.Bc	Processes caused by infrared	82.60s	Chemical thermodynamics	82.75.Vx	Clusters in zeolites
	radiation	82.60.Cx	Enthalpies of combustion, reaction,	82.80d	Chemical analysis and related
82.50.Hp	Processes caused by visible and UV		and formation		physical methods of analysis (for related
92 50 V	light	82.60.Fa	Heat capacities and heats of phase		instrumentation, see section 07; for
82.50.Kx	Processes caused by X-rays or γ-rays	92 60 Ha	transitions Chamical agailthuis and agailthuism		spectroscopic techniques in
82.50.Nd	Control of photochemical reactions	82.60.Hc	Chemical equilibria and equilibrium constants		biological physics, see 87.64t)
82.50.Pt	Multiphoton processes	82.60.Lf	Thermodynamics of solutions	82.80.Bg	Chromatography
	Potential energy surfaces for	82.60.Nh	Thermodynamics of nucleation (see	82.80.Dx	Analytical methods involving electronic spectroscopy
	excited electronic states, see		also 64.60.Q - Nucleation—in	82.80.Ej	X-ray, Mössbauer, and other γ -ray
	31.50.Df		equations of state, phase equilibria and phase transitions)	02.00.25	spectroscopic analysis methods
• • • •	Surface crossings, non-adiabatic	82.60.Qr	Thermodynamics of nanoparticles	82.80.Fk	Electrochemical methods (see also
	couplings, see 31.50.Gh		Irreversible thermodynamics,		82.45.Rr Electroanalytical
82.53k	• -		nonequilibrium thermodynamics,		chemistry; for electrochemical sensors, see 82.47.Rs)
	78.47.J – Ultrafast pump/probe spectroscopy (<1 psec) in		see 05.70.Ln	82.80.Gk	Analytical methods involving
	condensed matter; 42.65.Re	82.65.+r	Surface and interface chemistry;		vibrational spectroscopy
	Ultrafast processes;		heterogeneous catalysis at surfaces (for temporal and spatial	82.80.Ha	Analytical methods involving
	optical generation and pulse		patterns in surface reactions,	02.00.1	rotational spectroscopy
90 52 El	compression in nonlinear optics]		see 82.40.Np; see also 82.45.Jn	82.80.Jp	Activation analysis and other radiochemical methods
82.53.Eb	Pump probe studies of photodissociation		Surface structure, reactivity	82.80.Kq	Energy-conversion
82.53.Hn	Pump probe experiments with		and catalysis in electrochemistry) Chemisorption/physisorption:	1	spectro-analytical methods (e.g.,
0210011111	bound states		adsorbates on surfaces, see		photoacoustic, photothermal,
82.53.Kp	Coherent spectroscopy of atoms		68.43h		and optogalvanic spectroscopic methods)
	and molecules	82.70y	Disperse systems; complex fluids	82.80.Ms	Mass spectrometry (including
82.53.Mj	Femtosecond probing of	•	(see also 82.33z reactions in	0_1001111	SIMS, multiphoton ionization and
	semiconductor nanostructures (see also 81.16c Methods of		various media; for quantum		resonance ionization mass
	nanofabrication and processing)		optical phenomena in dispersive media, see 42.50.Nn)	92.00.31	spectrometry, MALDI)
82.53.Ps	Femtosecond probing of biological	82.70.Dd	Colloids	82.80.Nj 82.80.Pv	Floatron spectroscopy (V rev
	molecules	82.70.Gg	Gels and sols	62.8U.PV	Electron spectroscopy (X-ray photoelectron (XPS), Auger electron
82.53.St	Femtochemistry of adsorbed	82.70.Kj	Emulsions and suspensions		spectroscopy (AES), etc.)

82.80.Qx	Ion cyclotron resonance mass spectrometry	83.60.Rs	Shear rate-dependent structure (shear thinning and shear thickening)	83.85.Vb	Small amplitude oscillatory shear (dynamic mechanical analysis)
82.80.Rt	Time of flight mass spectrometry	83.60.St	Non-isothermal rheology	83.90.+s	Other topics in rheology
82.80.Yc	Rutherford backscattering (RBS), and other methods of chemical	83.60.Uv	Wave propagation, fracture, and crack healing	63.90. +8	(restricted to new topics in section 83)
	analysis	83.60.Wc	Flow instabilities		
82.90.+j	Other topics in physical	83.60.Yz	Drag reduction		
02.500.1	chemistry and chemical physics (restricted to new topics in section 82)	83.80k	Material type (see also 82.70.—y Disperse systems; complex fluids and 82.35.—x Polymers: properties; reactions; polymerization in physical chemistry	84. Electronics; radiowave and microwave technology; direct energy conversion and storage	
83 Rhe	ology (see also section 47 Fluid		and chemical physics)	84.30r	9 0
dyna	mics; for rheology of the h, see 91.32.—m; see	83.80.Ab	Solids: e.g., composites, glasses, semicrystalline polymers		circuits, see 85.40.—e, for microwave circuits, see 84.40.Dc)
	87.19.rh Fluid transport and	83.80.Fg	Granular solids	84.30.Bv	Circuit theory
	logy in biological physics)	83.80.Gv	Electro- and magnetorheological fluids	84.30.Jc	Power electronics; power supply circuits (see also 84.70.+p
83.10y 83.10.Bb	Fundamentals and theoretical Kinematics of deformation and flow	83.80.Hj	Suspensions, dispersions, pastes, slurries, colloids		High-current and high-voltage technology; for superconducting high-power technology, see
	Non-Newtonian fluid flows, see	83.80.Iz	Emulsions and foams		84.71b)
	47.50d	83.80.Jx	Reacting systems: thermosetting	84.30.Le	Amplifiers
83.10.Ff	Continuum mechanics (see also section 46 Continuum mechanics of		polymers, chemorheology, rheokinetics	84.30.Ng	Oscillators, pulse generators, and function generators
	solids)	83.80.Kn	Physical gels and microgels	84.30.Qi	Modulators and demodulators:
83.10.Gr	Constitutive relations	83.80.Lz	Physiological materials (e.g. blood,		discriminators, comparators, mixers,
83.10.Kn	Reptation and tube theories	02.00 14	collagen, etc.)		limiters, and compressors
83.10.Mj	Molecular dynamics, Brownian dynamics	83.80.Mc	Other natural materials (e.g. wood and other vegetable materials)	84.30.Sk 84.30.Vn	Pulse and digital circuits Filters
83.10.Pp	Particle dynamics	83.80.Nb	Geological materials: Earth, magma, ice, rocks, etc.	84.32y	Passive circuit components (see
83.10.Rs	Computer simulation of molecular and particle dynamics	83.80.Qr	Surfactant and micellar systems, associated polymers	04.32.—y	also 07.50. –e Electrical and electronic instruments, and
83.10.Tv	Structural and phase changes	83.80.Rs	Polymer solutions		components)
83.50v	Deformation and flow	83.80.Sg	Polymer melts	84.32.Dd	Connectors, relays, and switches
83.50.Ax	Steady shear flows, viscometric	83.80.Tc	Polymer blends	84.32.Ff	Conductors, resistors (including
	flow	83.80.Uv	Block copolymers		thermistors, varistors, and
83.50.Ha	Flow in channels (see also	83.80.Va	Elastomeric polymers		photoresistors)
	47.60.Dx Flows in ducts and		Filled elastomers	84.32.Hh	Inductors and coils; wiring
83.50.Jf	channels in fluid dynamics) Extensional flow and combined shear and extension	83.80.Xz	Liquid crystals: nematic, cholesteric, smectic, discotic, etc.	84.32.Tt	Capacitors (for electrochemical capacitors and supercapacitors, see 82.47.Uv)
83.50.Lh	Slip boundary effects (interfacial	83.80.Ya	Processed food	84.32.Vv	Fuses
03.30.Lii	and free surface flows) (see also 47.45.Gx Slip flows and	83.85c 83.85.Cg	Techniques and apparatus Rheological measurements—	84.35.+i	Neural networks (for optical
	accommodation in fluid dynamics)	22.00.05	rheometry		neural networks, see 42.79.Ta; see also 07.05.Mh Neural
83.50.Rp	Wall slip and apparent slip	83.85.Ei	Optical methods; rheo-optics		networks, fuzzy logic, artificial
83.50.Uv	Material processing (extension, molding, etc.)	83.85.Fg	NMR/magnetic resonance imaging (see also 76.60.Pc NMR imaging		intelligence in computers in experimental physics; 87.18.Sn
83.50.Xa	Mixing and blending		in condensed matter)		in biological complexity)
83.60a	Material behavior	83.85.Hf	X-ray and neutron scattering	84.37.+q	Measurements in electric
83.60.Bc	Linear viscoelasticity	83.85.Jn	Viscosity measurements		variables (including voltage,
83.60.Df	Nonlinear viscoelasticity	83.85.Lq	Normal stress difference		current, resistance, capacitance, inductance, impedance, and
83.60.Fg	Shear rate dependent viscosity	83.85.Ns	measurements Data analysis (interconversion of		admittance, etc.)
83.60.Hc	Normal stress differences and their effects (e.g. rod climbing)	871.00.108	data computation of relaxation and retardation spectra; time-temperature	84.40x	Radiowave and microwave (including millimeter
83.60.Jk	Extrudate swell		superposition, etc.)		wave) technology
83.60.La	Viscoplasticity; yield stress	• • • •	Computational fluid dynamics, see 47.11. –j		Microwave, submillimeter wave,
83.60.Np	Effects of electric and magnetic	83.85.Rx	Extensional flow measurement		and radiowave receivers and
02 (O.B.	fields	83.85.St	Stress relaxation		detectors, see 07.57.Kp
83.60.Pq	Time-dependent structure (thixotropy, rheopexy)	83.85.Tz	Creep and/or creep recoil	• • • •	Microwave and radiowave spectrometers, see 07.57.Pt
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• • • •	Electromagnetic wave propagation,	84.71.Mn	Superconducting wires, fibers, and	85.35.Ds	Quantum interference devices
94.40.4-	see 41.20.Jb		tapes	85.35.Gv	Single electron devices
84.40.Az	Waveguides, transmission lines, striplines	84.90.+a	Other topics in electronics, radiowave and microwave	85.35.Kt	Nanotube devices
84.40.Ba 84.40.Dc	Antennas: theory, components and accessories (for plasma interactions with antennas, see 52.40.Fd in plasma physics) Microwave circuits		technology, and direct energy conversion and storage (restricted to new topics in section 84)	85.40.—е	Microelectronics: LSI, VLSI, ULSI; integrated circuit fabrication technology (see also 85.45.—w Vacuum microelectronics)
84.40.Fe	Microwave tubes (e.g., klystrons,				Microwave integrated electronics,
0 11 1012 0	magnetrons, traveling-wave,	85. Ele	ctronic and magnetic		see 84.40.Lj
	backward-wave tubes, etc.)		ices; microelectronics		Integrated optics, see 42.82.—m
84.40.Ik	Masers; gyrotrons		Vacuum tubes, see 84.47.+w		Superconducting logic elements and
	(cyclotron-resonance masers)		Microwave tubes, see 84.40.Fe		memory devices; microelectronic
84.40.Lj	Microwave integrated electronics		Phototubes, see 85.60.Ha		circuits, see 85.25.Hv
84.40.Ua	Telecommunications: signal transmission and processing;	• • • •	Conductors, resistors, and inductors, see 84.32.Ff, Hh	85.40.Bh	Computer-aided design of microcircuits; layout and modeling
	communication satellites (for optical communications, see 42.79.Sz in	85.25j	Superconducting devices	85.40.Hp	Lithography, masks and pattern
	optics)	85.25.Am		•	transfer
84.40.Xb	Telemetry: remote control, remote sensing; radar		characterization, design, and modeling	• • • •	Micro- and nano-electromechanical systems (MEMS/NEMS) and
84.47.+w	Vacuum tubes (see also 85.45.—w	85.25.Cp	Josephson devices		devices, see 85.85.+j
01111111	Vacuum microelectronics)	85.25.Dq	Superconducting quantum	85.40.Ls	Metallization, contacts,
	Phototubes, see 85.60.Ha		interference devices (SQUIDs)		interconnects; device isolation
	Microwave tubes, see 84.40.Fe	85.25.Hv	Superconducting logic elements and memory devices; microelectronic	85.40.Qx	Microcircuit quality, noise,
84.50.+d	Electric motors		circuits	85.40.Ry	performance, and failure analysis Impurity doping, diffusion and ion
84.60h	Direct energy conversion and	85.25.Oj	Superconducting optical, X-ray, and	03.40. R y	implantation technology
	storage (see also 89.30. –g Energy		γ-ray detectors (SIS, NIS, transition edge)	85.40.Sz	Deposition technology (for plasma
	resources; for electrochemical	85.25.Pb	Superconducting infrared,		applications in deposition
	conversion, see 82.47.—a; for Ocean energy extraction, see	03.23.1 0	submillimeter and millimeter wave		technology, see 52.77.Dq)
	92.05.Jn)		detectors	• • • •	Bipolar integrated circuits, see
84.60.Bk	Performance characteristics of		High power superconducting		85.30.Pq
	energy conversion systems; figure	05.05.0	devices, see 84.71b	• • • •	Field effect integrated circuits, see
04.60 T	of merit	85.25.Qc	Superconducting surface acoustic wave devices and other	05.40.77	85.30.Tv
84.60.Jt	Photoelectric conversion: solar cells and arrays (for solar collectors		superconducting devices	85.40.Xx	Hybrid microelectronics; thick films
	and concentrators, see 42.79.Ek in	85.30z	Semiconductor devices (for	85.45w	Vacuum microelectronics
	optics)	00.000	photodiodes, phototransistors, and	• • • •	Microwave vacuum microelectronic
84.60.Lw	Magnetohydrodynamic conversion		photoresistors, see 85.60.Dw;		devices, see $84.40x$
	(for MHD generators, see 52.75.Fk—in plasma physics)	05 20 B	for laser diodes, see 42.55.Px)	85.45.Bz	Vacuum microelectronic device
84.60.Ny	Thermionic conversion (for	85.30.De	Semiconductor-device characterization, design, and		characterization, design, and modeling
0.10011.1	thermionic generators, see		modeling	85.45.Db	Field emitters and arrays, cold
	52.75.Fk-in plasma physics)	85.30.Fg	Bulk semiconductor and	03.43.20	electron emitters
84.60.Rb	Thermoelectric, electrogasdynamic		conductivity oscillation devices	85.45.Fd	Field emission displays (FEDs)
04 (O V-	and other direct energy conversion		(including Hall effect devices, space-charge-limited devices, and		Capacitors, see 84.32.Tt
84.60.Ve	Energy storage systems, including capacitor banks		Gunn effect devices)	95 50	•
84.70.+p	High-current and high-voltage	85.30.Hi	Surface barrier, boundary, and point contact devices	85.50.—n	Dielectric, ferroelectric, and piezoelectric devices
	technology: power systems;	85.30.Kk	Junction diodes	85.50.Gk	Non-volatile ferroelectric memories
	power transmission lines and cables (for superconducting cables,	85.30.Mn	Junction breakdown and tunneling	85.60q	Optoelectronic devices (see also
	see 84.71.Fk)		devices (including resonance tunneling devices)		42.79.—e Optical elements, devices and systems)
84.71b	Superconducting high-power technology (see also 84.30.Jc	85.30.Pq	Bipolar transistors	85.60.Bt	Optoelectronic device
	Power electronics; power supply	85.30.Rs	Thyristors		characterization, design, and
	circuits)	85.30.Tv	Field effect devices		modeling
84.71.Ba	Superconducting magnets; magnetic	85.35р	Nanoelectronic devices	85.60.Dw	Photodiodes; phototransistors;
0.4.5	levitation devices	85.35.Be	Quantum well devices (quantum	05.60.0	photoresistors
84.71.Fk	Superconducting cables		dots, quantum wires, etc.)	85.60.Gz	Photodetectors (including infrared

	and CCD detectors) (for superconducting infrared detectors,		devices (for acoustoelectric devices, see 43.38. –p in Acoustics		(see also 87.15.hm Folding dynamics)
	see 85.25.Pb; for superconducting optical, x-ray and \gamma-ray detectors,		Appendix; for electrochemical devices, see 82.47.—a)	87.15.Fh	Bonding; mechanisms of bond
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	in instruments)	85.80.Jm	Magnetoelectric devices	87.15.hg	Dynamics of intermolecular
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85.60.Jb	Light-emitting devices	85.85.+j	Micro- and nano-	87.15.hj	Transport dynamics
85.60.Pg	Display systems (for field emission		electromechanical systems	87.15.hm	Folding dynamics
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85.65.+h	Molecular electronic devices			87.15.kp	Protein-ligand interactions
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85.70.Ec	Magnetostrictive, magnetoacoustic,	87.10.Pq	Elasticity theory	87.15.np	Dissolution
	and magnetostatic devices (for	87.10.Rt	Monte Carlo simulations	87.15.nr	Aggregation
	magnetostrictive transducers, see	87.10.Tf	Molecular dynamics simulation	87.15.nt	Crystallization
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	magnetic heads (magnetoresistive,	87.14.E-	Proteins		chemistry)
	inductive, etc.); domain-motion	87.14.ef	Peptides	87.15.rp	Polymerization (see also 82.35.Pq
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85.70.Sq	Magnetooptical devices	87.14.gn	RNA	87.15.Ya	Fluctuations
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87.55.Gh	Simulation Manta Carlo matheda	87.59.E-	Mammography		material media, microstructure and
87.55.K-	Monte Carlo methods	87.59.eg	Film mammography		particles in optics; 37.10x
87.55.kd 87.55.kh	Algorithms Applications	87.59.ej	Digital mammography		Atom, molecule, and ion cooling
87.55.km	Verification Verification	87.61c	Magnetic resonance imaging	05.00 5:	methods)
87.55.N-	Radiation monitoring, control, and	87.61.Bj	Theory and principles	87.80.Dj	Spectroscopies
07.33.11	safety	87.61.Ff	Instrumentation	87.80.Ek	Mechanical and micromechanical techniques
87.55.ne	Therapeutic applications	87.61.Hk	Pulse sequences	87.80.Fe	Micromanipulation of biological
87.55.Or	Quality assurance in radiotherapy	87.61.Jc	Anatomic imaging	87.80.1 €	structures
87.55.T-	Record and verify systems and	87.61.Np	Flow imaging	87.80.Jg	Patch clamping and other
	applications	87.61.Qr	Functional imaging		physiological measurements
87.55.tg	Design	87.61.Tg	Clinical applications	87.80.Kc	Electrochemical techniques
87.55.tm	Applications	87.63d	Non-ionizing radiation equipment	87.80.Lg	Magnetic and paramagnetic
87.56v	Radiation therapy equipment		and techniques		resonance
87.56.B-	Radiation sources	87.63.D-	Ultrasonography	87.80.Nj	Single-molecule techniques (see
87.56.bd	Accelerators	87.63.dh	Ultrasonographic imaging		also 82.37.Rs Single molecule manipulation of proteins and other
87.56.bg	Radioactive sources	87.63.dk	Doppler		biological molecules in physical
87.56.Da	Ancillary equipment	87.63.Hg	Thermography		chemistry)
87.56.Fc	Quality assurance equipment	87.63.L-	Visual imaging	87.80.Qk	Biochemical separation processes
87.56.J-	Collimation	87.63.lg	Principles of visualization	87.80.St	Genomic techniques
87.56.jf	Field size	87.63.lj	Image perception	87.80.Un	Proteomic techniques
87.56.jk	Field shaping	87.63.lm	Image enhancement	87.85d	Biomedical engineering
87.56.N-	Beam intensity modifications	87.63.lp	Transillumination	87.85.D-	Applied neuroscience
87.56.ng	Wedges and compensators	87.63.lt	Laser imaging	87.85.dd	Brain-machine interfaces
87.56.nk	Collimators	87.63.Pn	Electrical impedance tomography	87.85.dh	Cells on a chip
87.57s	Medical imaging		(EIT)	87.85.dm	Physical models of
87.57.C-	Image quality	87.63.St	Bone densitometry		neurophysiological processes
87.57.cf	Spatial resolution	87.64t	Spectroscopic and microscopic	87.85.dq	Neural networks
87.57.cj	Contrast		techniques in biophysics	87.85.E-	Neural prosthetics
87.57.cm	Noise		and medical physics	87.85.eg	Electrode stimulation
87.57.cp	Artifacts and distortion	87.64.Aa	Computer simulation	87.85.ej	Safe limits of charge injection
87.57.N-	Image analysis	87.64.Bx	Electron, neutron and x-ray	87.85.em	Tissue damage
87.57.nf	Reconstruction	97.64.6	diffraction and scattering	87.85.F-	Smart prosthetics
87.57.nj	Registration	87.64.Cc	Scattering of visible, uv, and infrared radiation	87.85.ff	Feedback
87.57.nm	Segmentation	87.64.Dz	Scanning tunneling and atomic	87.85.fh	Feedforward
87.57.np	Smoothing	67.04.DZ	force microscopy	87.85.fk	Biosensors
87.57.nt	Edge enhancement	87.64.Ee	Electron microscopy	87.85.fp	Bidirectional communication
87.57.Q-	Computed tomography	87.64.K-	Spectroscopy	87.85.G-	Biomechanics
87.57.qh	Single-slice	87.64.kd	X-ray and EXAFS	87.85.gf	Fluid mechanics and rheology
87.57.qp	Multislice	87.64.kh	EPR	87.85.gj	Movement and locomotion
87.57.R-	Computer-aided diagnosis	87.64.kj	NMR	87.85.gp	Mechanical systems
87.57.rh	Mammography	87.64.km	Infrared	87.85.J-	Biomaterials
87.57.U-	Nuclear medicine imaging	87.64.kp	Raman	87.85.jc	Electrical, thermal, and mechanical properties of biological matter
87.57.ue	Conventional nuclear medicine	87.64.ks	Electron and photoelectron	87.85.jf	Bio-based materials
07.57	imaging	87.64.ku	Magnetic circular dichroism	87.85.jj	Biocompatibility
87.57.uh	Single photon emission computed tomography (SPECT)	87.64.kv	Fluorescence	87.85.Lf	Tissue engineering
87.57.uk	Positron emission tomography	87.64.kx	Mössbauer	87.85.M-	Biotechnology (for biotechnology of
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87.57.un	Radiopharmaceuticals	87.64.mc	Bright field	87.85.md	Genetic engineering
87.57.uq	Dosimetry	87.64.mf	Dark field	87.85.mg	Genomics
87.59e	X-ray imaging	87.64.mh	Phase contrast and DIC	87.85.mk	Proteomics
87.59.B-	Radiography	87.64.mk	Confocal	87.85.Ng	Biological signal processing
87.59.bd	Computed radiography	87.64.mn	Multiphoton	87.85.Ox	Biomedical instrumentation and
87.59.bf	Digital radiography	87.64.mt	Near-field scanning		transducers, including
87.59.C-	Fluoroscopy	87.80y	Biophysical techniques (research		micro-electro-mechanical systems (MEMS)
87.59.cf	Digital fluoroscopy	37.00y	methods)	87.85.Pq	Biomedical imaging
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87.85.Uv 87.85.Va 87.85.Wc	Micromanipulators Micromachining Neural engineering (for neural	89.30.Cc 89.30.Ee	Solar power Hydroelectric, hydrothermal, geothermal and wind power	89.65.Lm 89.70a	Urban planning and construction Information and communication
87.85.Xd	prosthetics, see 87.85.E-) Dynamical, regulatory, and integrative biology	89.30.Gg 89.30.Jj	Nuclear fission power (for fission reactors, see 28.41.—i and 28.50.—k in nuclear physics) Nuclear fusion power (for fusion		theory (for telecommunications, see 84.40.Ua; for optical communications, see 42.79.Sz; for quantum information, see
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89.20.Hh	World Wide Web, Internet	89.60.Ec	Environmental safety	89.75.Kd	Patterns
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	for biomedical engineering, see 87.80. –y)	89.60.Gg	Impact of natural and man-made disasters	05.50.11	and interdisciplinary physics (restricted to new topics in
89.20.Mn	Forensic science	89.65s	Social and economic systems		section 89)

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	d Earth physics	91.25.Rt	Magnetic anomalies; modeling and interpretations	91.35.Gf	Structure of the crust and upper mantle
91.101	Geodesy and gravity (see also 91.50.Kx Gravity and isostasy—in	91.25.St	Magnetic fabrics and anisotropy	91.35.Lj	Composition and state of the
	Marine geology and	91.25.Th	Reference fields: regional; global		Earth's interior (see also 91.67.gb—
	geophysics; 91.45.gh—in	91.25.Ux	Remagnetization		in Geophysics Appendix)
	Geophysics Appendix)	91.25.Wb	Geomagnetic induction	• • • •	Geochronology, see 91.80.+d; 91.80d (in Geophysics Appendix)
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01 10 D	theory	91.25.Za	Core processes	71.33.111	(see also 91.30.Jk Tomography
91.10.Da	Cartography	91.30f	Seismology		in seismology)
91.10.Fc	Space and satellite geodesy; applications of global positioning	91.30.Ab	Theory and modeling, computational	91.40k	Volcanology (see also 91.30.Tb
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