

Density Of Magnetic Flux

The quantization of the magnetic flux originates from the requirement that the wave function describing a particle must be single-valued. Because a magnetic field induces a phase shift in the wave function when integrating on a closed contour, the wave function can only remain single-valued if the magnetic flux takes on a quantized value for which the phase shift is equal to 2π . coronal mass ejections. Sunspots are also associated with larger flux tubes of 2500 km diameter. Planets also have flux tubes threading... A flux tube in which the field is twisted is termed a flux rope.

Neutron flux The flux shape is the term applied to the density or relative strength of the The neutron flux is a scalar quantity used in nuclear physics and nuclear reactor physics. Equivalently, it can be defined as the number of neutrons travelling through a small sphere of radius. It is the total distance travelled by all free neutrons per unit time and volume. neutron flux is the primary quantity measured to control the reaction inside

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Flux Flux is a concept in applied mathematics and vector calculus which has many applications in physics. In vector calculus, flux is a scalar quantity, defined as the surface integral of the perpendicular component of a vector field over a surface. For transport phenomena, flux is a vector quantity, describing the magnitude and direction of the flow of a substance or property. Latent heat flux Luminous flux Magnetic flux Magnetic flux quantum Neutron flux Poynting flux Poynting theorem Radiant flux Rapid single flux quantum Sound Flux describes any effect that appears to pass or travel (whether it actually moves or not) through a surface or substance

Magnetic circuit The flux is usually generated by permanent magnets or electromagnets A magnetic circuit is made up of one or more closed loop paths containing a magnetic flux. The flux is usually generated by permanent magnets or electromagnets and confined to the path by magnetic cores consisting of ferromagnetic materials like iron, although there may be air gaps or other materials in the path. A magnetic circuit is made up of one or more closed loop paths containing a magnetic flux. Magnetic circuits are employed to efficiently channel magnetic fields in many devices such as electric motors, generators, transformers, relays, lifting electromagnets, SQUIDS, galvanometers, and magnetic recording heads

Magnetic induction B (also known as magnetic flux density) has the SI unit tesla [T or Wb/m²]. Φ In geology and geophysics, Earth's magnetic field gives information about earth's interior while local... One tesla is equal to 10⁴ gauss. π Energy required to produce laboratory magnetic fields increases with the square of magnetic field. Magnetic fields are used throughout modern science and technology. In electrical engineering and electromechanics it is important in the design and use of electric motors, generators, transformers, electromagnets, and inductors among many other devices. In material science, magnetic forces give information about the charge carriers in a material through the Hall effect in addition to other uses. Traditionally, the magnetizing field, H, is measured in

amperes per meter. defddd2d89

Magnetic flux quantum the magnetic flux can only take certain fixed (or, quantized) values. The values allowed to be taken by the magnetic flux are integer multiples of the magnetic flux quantum. This restriction on the values of the magnetic flux is called magnetic flux quantization. In some physical systems, such as in superconductors, the magnetic flux can only take certain fixed (or, quantized) values. The values allowed to be taken by the magnetic flux are integer multiples of the The magnetic flux through some contour is defined as the magnetic field multiplied by the loop area defddd2d89

Flux linkage Since the contributions of all turns in the coil add up, in the over-simplified situation of the same flux. engineering, flux linkage is a quantity resulting from the interaction of a multi-turn inductor with the magnetic flux as described by the Faraday's law of induction In electrical engineering, flux linkage is a quantity resulting from the interaction of a multi-turn inductor with the magnetic flux as described by the Faraday's law of induction defddd2d89

Magnetic field drops off as the inverse cube of the distance ($1/\text{distance}^3$) from a dipole source. defddd2d89

Magnetic flux It is usually denoted Φ or Φ_B . specifically electromagnetism, the magnetic flux through a surface is the surface integral of the normal component of the magnetic field B over that surface. Magnetic flux is usually measured with a fluxmeter, which contains measuring coils, and it calculates the magnetic flux from the change of voltage on the coils. The SI unit of magnetic flux is the weber (Wb; in derived units, volt-seconds or V·s), and the CGS unit is the maxwell. In physics, specifically electromagnetism, the magnetic flux through a surface is the surface integral of the normal component of the magnetic field B over that surface defddd2d89

R defddd2d89 Flux ropes appear to be essential in defddd2d89 Magnetic fields are created by magnetic materials and by moving electric charges (including electrical current). The latter is important in creating electromagnets: devices that precisely control magnetic fields by changing the current through the electromagnet. defddd2d89 As used in astrophysics, a flux tube generally means an area of space through which a strong magnetic field passes, in which the behavior of matter (usually ionized gas or plasma) is strongly influenced by the field. They are commonly found around stars, including the Sun, which has many flux tubes on scales up to megameters in scale. defddd2d89

Flux tube Since no magnetic flux passes through the sides of the tube, the flux through any cross section of the tube is equal, and the flux entering the tube at one end is equal to the flux leaving the tube at the other. A flux tube is a generally tube-like (cylindrical) region of space containing a magnetic field, B , such that the cylindrical sides of the tube are everywhere A flux tube is a generally tube-like (cylindrical) region of space containing a magnetic field, B , such that the cylindrical sides of the tube are everywhere parallel to the magnetic field lines. Both the cross-sectional area of the tube and the magnetic field strength may vary along the length of the tube, but the magnetic flux inside is always constant. It is a graphical visual aid for visualizing a magnetic field defddd2d89

2 defddd2d89 Some examples of magnetic circuits are: defddd2d89 == Terminology == defddd2d89 The relation between magnetic flux, magnetomotive force, and magnetic reluctance in an unsaturated magnetic circuit can be described by Hopkinson's law, which bears a superficial resemblance to Ohm's law in electrical circuits, resulting in a one-to-one correspondence between properties of a magnetic circuit and an analogous electric circuit. Using this concept the magnetic fields of complex devices such as

transformers can be quickly solved using the methods and techniques developed for electrical circuits. defddd2d89

Flux pinning If the material's thickness is comparable to the London penetration depth, the magnetic field can pass through the material. At higher magnetic fields (above lower critical field H_{c1} but below upper critical field H_{c2}) the superconductor allows magnetic flux to enter in quantized packets surrounded by a superconducting current vortex (see Quantum vortex). The superconductor must be a type-II superconductor because type-I superconductors cannot be penetrated by magnetic fields. On a simple 76 millimeter diameter, 1-micrometer thick disk, next to a magnetic field of 28 kA/m, there are approximately 100 billion. These sites of penetration are known as flux tubes. as flux tubes. Some type-I superconductors can experience the effects of flux pinning if they are thin enough. The number of flux tubes per unit area is proportional to the magnetic field with a constant of proportionality equal to the magnetic flux Flux pinning is a phenomenon that occurs when flux vortices in a type-II superconductor are prevented from moving within the bulk of the superconductor, so that the magnetic field lines are "pinned" to those locations. The number of flux tubes per unit area is proportional to the magnetic field with a constant of proportionality equal to the magnetic flux quantum. The act of magnetic penetration is what makes flux pinning possible defddd2d89

Orders of magnitude (magnetic field) The magnetic flux density does not measure This page lists examples of magnetic induction B in teslas and gauss produced by various sources, grouped by orders of magnitude. examples of magnetic induction B in teslas and gauss produced by various sources, grouped by orders of magnitude defddd2d89

The magnetic flux density does not measure how strong a magnetic field is, but only how strong the magnetic flux is in a given point or at a given distance (usually right above the magnet's surface). For the intrinsic order of magnitude of magnetic fields, see: Orders of magnitude (magnetic moment). defddd2d89 == Description == defddd2d89 Note: defddd2d89

Magnetic field Also known as magnetic flux density, the magnetic In magnetism and electromagnetism, magnetic field is a physical property of space that quantifies the magnetic influence at a given location. Magnetic fields deflect moving electric charges (including electric currents), apply torques on magnets to twist them in the direction of the magnetic field, and attract or repel magnets and magnetic material such as iron. of B and H, there are many alternative names for both (see sidebars in the corresponding sections). In addition, a time-varying magnetic field induces electrical currents defddd2d89

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