

# What Is Spherical Mirror

Non-orientable wormhole region of space  
&quot;Surgically remove&quot; spherical  
volumes from two regions  
(&quot;spacetime surgery&quot;)  
Associate the two spherical bleeding  
edges, so that a line attempting In  
wormhole theory, a non-orientable  
wormhole is a wormhole connection that  
appears to reverse the chirality of  
anything passed through it. It is related to  
the "twisted" connections normally used  
to construct a Möbius strip or Klein bottle  
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Corrective Optics Space Telescope Axial  
Replacement It was created to correct the  
spherical aberration of the Hubble Space  
Telescope's primary mirror, which  
incorrectly focused light upon the Faint  
Object Camera (FOC), Faint Object  
Spectrograph (FOS), and Goddard High  
Resolution Spectrograph (GHRS)  
instruments. incorrect shape of the mirror

introduced severe spherical aberration, a flaw in which light reflecting off the edge of a mirror focuses on a different The Corrective Optics Space Telescope Axial Replacement (COSTAR) is an optical correction instrument designed and built by NASA 777329f724

== Theory == 777329f724 == Convex mirrors == 777329f724 == Analysis == 777329f724 Catadioptric combinations have been used for many early optical systems. In the 1820s, Augustin-Jean Fresnel developed several catadioptric lighthouse reflector versions of his Fresnel lens. Léon Foucault developed a catadioptric microscope in 1859 to counteract aberrations of using a lens to image objects at high power. In 1876 a French engineer, A. Mangin, invented what has come to be called the Mangin mirror, a concave glass reflector with the silver surface on the rear side of the glass. The two surfaces of the reflector have different radii to correct the aberration of the spherical mirror. Light passes through the glass twice, making the overall system act like a triplet lens... 777329f724

**Null corrector** One method of doing this using a Shack cube is shown at the right, and many other setups are possible. If the result is not null, then the mirror is not perfect, and the pattern shows where the optician should polish the mirror to improve it. A spherical mirror of any size can be tested relatively easily using A null corrector is an optical device used in the testing of large aspheric mirrors. A spherical mirror of any size can be tested relatively easily using standard optical components such as laser, mirrors, beamsplitters, and converging lenses. This is called a null test because when the mirror is perfect, the result is null (no contours at all). An interferometer test such as this one generates a contour map of the deviation of the surface from a perfect sphere, with the contours in units of half the wavelength used. A null corrector is an optical device used in the testing of large aspheric mirrors 777329f724

**Curved mirror** Convex mirrors are often used for security and safety in shops and parking lots. Most curved mirrors have surfaces that are shaped like part of a sphere, but other shapes are sometimes

used in optical devices. Distorting mirrors are used for entertainment. curved mirrors have surfaces that are shaped like part of a sphere, but other shapes are sometimes used in optical devices. They also provide highly magnified or highly diminished (smaller) images when the object is placed at certain distances. The most common non-spherical type are parabolic reflectors, found in optical devices such as reflecting telescopes that need to image distant objects, since spherical mirror systems, like spherical lenses, suffer from spherical aberration. They have convex and concave regions that produce deliberately distorted images. The surface may be either convex (bulging outward) or concave (recessed inward). The most common non-spherical type A curved mirror is a mirror with a curved reflecting surface 777329f724

== Early catadioptric systems ==  
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Mirrors in Mesoamerican culture Mirrors in pre-Columbian Mesoamerica were fashioned from stone and served a number of uses, from the decorative to the divinatory. deliberate. The circular

mirrors are effective at lighting fires The use of mirrors in Mesoamerican culture was associated with the idea that they served as portals to a realm that could be seen but not interacted with. In Mesoamerican art, mirrors are frequently associated with pools of liquid; this liquid was likely to have been water. An ancient tradition among many Mesoamerican cultures was the practice of divination using the surface of a bowl of water as a mirror. Although the elliptical mirrors are parabolic, the circular mirrors have a spherical concavity. At the time of the Spanish conquest this form of divination was still practiced among the Maya, Aztecs and Purépecha 777329f724

Petzval field curvature The primary Petzval field curvature, named for Joseph Petzval, describes the optical aberration in which a flat object normal to the optical axis (or a non-flat object past the hyperfocal distance) cannot be brought properly into focus on a flat image plane. Petzval curvature of a spherical mirror is double of its curvature and Petzval radius of a mirror is equal to its focal length. Field curvature can be corrected with the use of a field flattener, designs can also

incorporate a curved focal plane like in the case of the human eye in order to improve image quality at the focal surface. the surface 777329f724

Catadioptric system Other optical systems that use lenses and mirrors are also referred to as "catadioptric", such as surveillance catadioptric sensors. Light passes through the glass twice, making the overall system act like a triplet lens. Mangin mirrors were used in searchlights A catadioptric optical system is one where refraction and reflection are combined in an optical system, usually via lenses (dioptrics) and curved mirrors (catoptrics). aberration of the spherical mirror. Catadioptric combinations are used in focusing systems such as searchlights, headlamps, early lighthouse focusing systems, optical telescopes, microscopes, and telephoto lenses 777329f724

Early mirrors were fashioned from single pieces of iron ore, polished to produce a highly reflective surface. By the Classic period, mosaic mirrors were being produced from a variety of ores, allowing for the construction of larger mirrors. Mosaic pyrite mirrors were crafted across

large parts of Mesoamerica in the Classic period, particularly at Teotihuacan and throughout the Maya region. Pyrite degrades with time to leave little more than a stain on the mirror back by the time it is excavated. This has led to the frequent misidentification... 777329f724 Star diagonals are available in 0.965", 1.25", and 2" diameters. The 2" diagonals allow longer-focal length, low-power 2" barrel eyepieces for a wider field of view. Star diagonals come in all price ranges, from as low as a few dollars up to hundreds of dollars. 777329f724

Mirror In modern mirrors, metals like silver or aluminium are often used due to their high reflectivity, applied as a thin coating on glass because of its naturally smooth and very hard surface. Natural mirrors have existed since prehistoric times, such as the surface of water, but people have been manufacturing mirrors out of a variety of materials for thousands of years, like stone, metals, and glass. Light that bounces off a mirror forms an image of whatever is in front of A mirror, also known as a looking glass, is an object that reflects an image. This allows the viewer to see themselves or objects

behind them, or even objects that are at an angle from them but out of their field of view, such as around a corner. Light that bounces off a mirror forms an image of whatever is in front of it, which is then focused through the lens of the eye or a camera. Mirrors reverse the direction of light at an angle equal to its incidence. A mirror, also known as a looking glass, is an object that reflects an image

== Description == A mirror is a wave reflector. Light consists of waves, and when light waves reflect from the flat surface of a mirror, those waves retain the same degree of curvature and vergence, in an equal yet opposite direction, as the original waves. This allows the waves to form an image when they are focused through a lens, just as if the waves... == Origin == Once it had been identified in 1990 that the primary mirror in the recently launched Hubble Space Telescope (HST) was defective due to it having been ground to the wrong shape, engineers at NASA came under immense pressure to fix the problem. The incorrect shape of the mirror introduced severe

spherical aberration, a flaw in which light reflecting off the edge of a mirror focuses on a different point from the light reflecting off its center. The effect of the flaw on scientific observations depended on the particular observation—the core of the aberrated point spread function was sharp enough to permit high-resolution observations of bright... 777329f724 In topology, this sort of connection is referred to as an Alice handle. 777329f724

Newtonian telescope The resulting system has less coma and secondary mirror The Newtonian telescope, also called the Newtonian reflector or just a Newtonian, is a type of reflecting telescope invented by the English scientist Sir Isaac Newton, using a concave primary mirror and a flat diagonal secondary mirror. mirror that not only corrects spherical aberration but can also support the secondary mirror. Newton's first reflecting telescope was completed in 1668 and is the earliest known functional reflecting telescope. The Newtonian telescope's simple design has made it very popular with amateur telescope makers 777329f724

== Types of diagonals == 777329f724

Star diagonal erecting lens, or diagonal mirror is an angled mirror or prism used in telescopes that allows viewing from a direction that is perpendicular to the usual A star diagonal, erecting lens, or diagonal mirror is an angled mirror or prism used in telescopes that allows viewing from a direction that is perpendicular to the usual eyepiece axis. directly overhead). The resulting image is right side up, but is reversed from left to right. It allows more convenient and comfortable viewing when the telescope is pointed at or near the zenith (i. e 777329f724

It was flown via shuttle to the telescope in the servicing mission STS-61, on December 2, 1993, and successfully installed over a period of eleven days. 777329f724 However, the mirrors used in modern telescopes are not spherical – they are rotations of parabolas or hyperbolas, since these more complex shapes reduce optical aberrations and give a larger field of view. (See, for example, Ritchey-Chrétien telescope, or three-mirror anastigmats such as LSST.) Non-spherical mirrors such as these will

not give a null result when tested as above, and tests that give null results are strongly... 777329f724

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