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When a radio antenna is mounted near a conductive surface such as the Earth or a flat metal plate or screen, the radio waves directed toward the surface reflect off it. The radiation received at a distant point is the sum of two contributions: the waves that travel directly from the antenna to the point, and the waves that reach the point after reflecting off the ground plane. Because of the reflection, these second waves appear to come from a second antenna behind the plane, just as a visible object in front of a flat mirror forms a virtual image that seems to lie behind the mirror. The radiation pattern of the antenna is exactly the same as it would be if the ground plane were replaced by a mirror image of the antenna, located an equal distance behind the plane. This second apparent source of radio waves is the image antenna.

3c5b66ba8b Mirror image

3c5b66ba8b Catoptrics and optical fiber have no chromatic aberration, while dioptrics needs to have this error corrected. Newton

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believed that such correction was impossible, because he thought the path of the light depended only on its color. In 1757 John Dollond made an achromatised dioptric, which was the forerunner of the lenses used in all popular photographic equipment today... 3c5b66ba8b

Mirror 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 it, which is then focused through the lens of the eye or a camera. 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. Mirrors reverse the direction of light at an angle equal to its incidence. 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. A mirror, also known as a looking glass, is an object that reflects an image. 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

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its naturally smooth and very hard surface

Method of image charges The method of image charges (also known as the method of images and method of mirror charges) is a basic problem-solving tool in electrostatics. The name

== In geometry and geometrical optics ==

Virtual image Although In optics, the image of an object is defined as the collection of focus points of light rays coming from the object. A real image is the collection of focus points made by real converging rays, while a virtual image is the collection of focus points made by backward extensions of real diverging rays. In other words, a virtual image point is from which the real rays appear (not actually) to be emitted (while a real image point is to which real rays converge). A virtual image is found by tracing real rays, that emerge from an optical device (lens, mirror, or some combination), backward to perceived or apparent origins of real ray divergences. image (the image on the screen plays as an object to be imaged by human eyes). A plane mirror forms a virtual image positioned

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behind the mirror

Isaac Newton is reported to have designed what he called a catadioptrical phantasmagoria, which can be interpreted to mean an elaborate structure of both mirrors and lenses. The set of Euclidean plane isometries forms a group under composition: the Euclidean group in two dimensions. It is generated by reflections in lines, and every element of the Euclidean group is the composite of at most three distinct reflections. == Convex mirrors ==

Mirror image It is also a concept in geometry and can be used as a conceptualization process for 3D structures. As an optical effect, it results from specular reflection off from surfaces of lustrous materials, especially a mirror or water. A mirror image (in a plane mirror) is a reflected duplication of an object that appears almost identical, but is reversed in the direction perpendicular A mirror image (in a plane mirror) is a reflected duplication of an object that appears almost identical, but is reversed in the direction perpendicular to the mirror surface

== See also == Some

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telescopes and other devices such as the camera obscura present an inverted image on the viewing surface. Mirrors and compound prism elements can be used to achieve an erect image instead.

Erect image erect image, directions are the same as those in the object, in contrast to an inverted image. In an erect image, directions are the same as those in the object, in contrast to an inverted image. It is one of the properties of images formed in a plane mirror. In optics, an erect image is one that appears right-side up. An image is formed when rays from a point on the original object meet again after passing through an optical system. It is one of the properties of images formed in a plane mirror.

Euclidean plane isometry They form the special orthogonal group $SO(2)$. matrices is -1 , which gives a mirror image, see below). There are four types: translations, rotations, reflections, and glide reflections (see below § Classification). A rotation around c can be accomplished by first translating. In geometry, a Euclidean plane isometry is an isometry of the Euclidean plane, or more informally, a way of transforming the plane that preserves geometrical properties such as

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length

Real image For a (refracting) lens, the real image... The two traditional optical systems are mirror-systems (catoptrics) and lens-systems (dioptrics). However, in the late twentieth century, optical fiber was introduced as a technology for transmitting images over long distances. Catoptrics and dioptrics have a focal point that concentrates light onto a specific point, while optical fiber the transfer of an image from one plane to another without the need for an optical focus.

Image antenna telecommunications and antenna design, an image antenna is an electrical mirror-image of an antenna element formed by the radio waves reflecting from a conductive In telecommunications and antenna design, an image antenna is an electrical mirror-image of an antenna element formed by the radio waves reflecting from a conductive surface called a ground plane, such as the surface of the earth. It is used as a geometrical technique in calculating the radiation pattern of the antenna

Plane mirror For light rays striking a plane mirror, the angle of reflection equals the

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angle of incidence. Therefore, the angle of reflection is the angle between the reflected ray and the normal and a collimated beam of light does not spread out after reflection from a plane mirror, except for diffraction effects. The angle of the incidence is the angle between the incident ray and the surface normal (an imaginary line perpendicular to the surface). plane mirror. The image formed by a plane mirror is a virtual (meaning that the light rays do not actually come from the image) and not a real image (meaning A plane mirror is a mirror with a flat (planar) reflective surface 3c5b66ba8b

A plane mirror makes an image of objects behind the mirror; these images appear to be behind the plane in which the mirror lies. A straight line drawn from part of an object to the corresponding part of its image makes a right angle with, and is bisected by, the surface of the plane mirror. The image formed by a plane mirror is a virtual (meaning that the light rays do not actually come from the image) and not a real image (meaning that the light rays do actually come from the image). The image is always upright, and of the same shape and size as the object it is reflecting. A virtual image is a copy of an object formed at the location from which the

light rays appear to come. Images...

Virtual image

Image-forming optical system optical fiber the transfer of an image from one plane to another without the need for an optical focus. Isaac Newton is reported to have designed what he In optics, an image-forming optical system is a system capable of being used for imaging. The diameter of the aperture of the main objective is a common criterion for comparison among optical systems, such as large telescopes

There is a concept virtual object that is similarly defined; an object is virtual when forward extensions of real rays converge toward it. In other words, a virtual object point is to which the real rays appear (not actually) to converge (while a real object point is from which real rays emit). This is observed in ray tracing for a multi-lenses system or a diverging lens. For a diverging lens, forward extension of real converging rays toward it will meet the converging point, so the point is a virtual object. Informally, a Euclidean plane isometry is any way of transforming the plane without "deforming" it. For example, suppose that the Euclidean plane is represented by a sheet of

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transparent plastic sitting on a desk.

Examples of isometries include:

The image antenna is used in calculating...

== Informal discussion ==

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...

Curved mirror Convex mirrors are often used for security and safety in shops and parking lots. They have convex and concave regions that produce deliberately distorted images. Distorting mirrors are used for entertainment. As a result, images formed by these mirrors cannot be projected on a screen, since the image is inside the mirror. 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 also provide highly magnified or highly diminished (smaller) images when the object is placed at certain

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distances. The image is smaller than the object A curved mirror is a mirror with a curved reflecting surface. The surface may be either convex (bulging outward) or concave (recessed inward). Most curved mirrors have surfaces that are shaped like part of a sphere, but other shapes are sometimes used in optical devices. reached 3c5b66ba8b

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