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Section 4 - Elements of Quantum Mechanics 4.3 Why do we need quantum mechanics?

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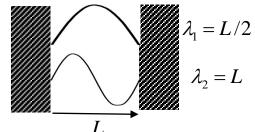


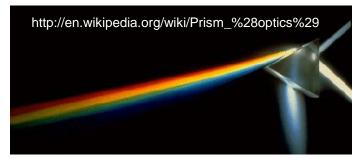


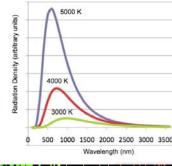
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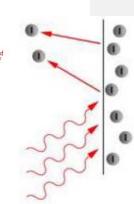
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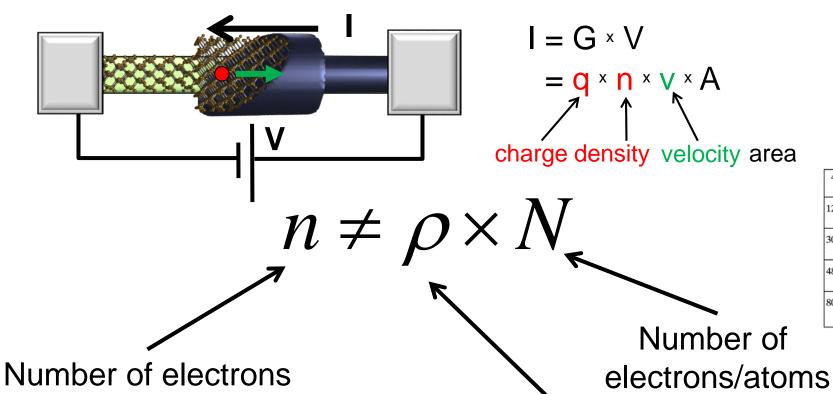






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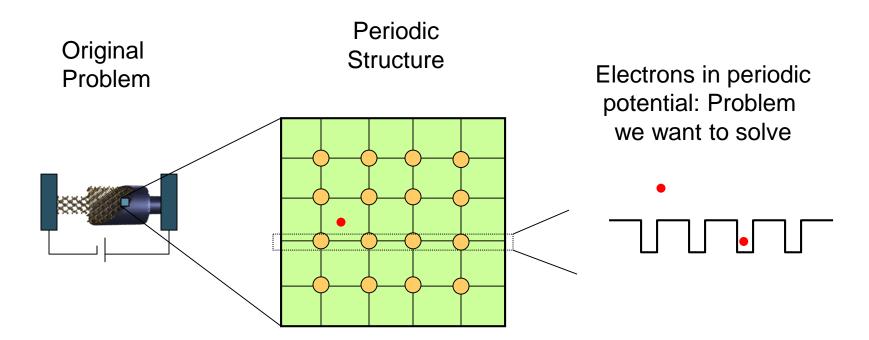


Number of atoms/volume from crystal structure

All electrons may be created equally,
 but they appear do not behave identically!

available for conduction

Do I really need Quantum Mechanics?

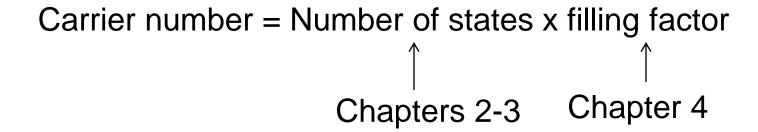


If it were large objects, like a skier skiing past a set of obstacles, Newton's mechanics would work fine, but in a micro-world

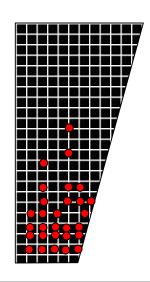
- · Some electrons are closely bound to the atomic cores
- Some electrons are loosely bound
 they can move through the structure freely
- Even free electrons need empty states to flow into => not only the states, but their filling is important!



Carrier Density

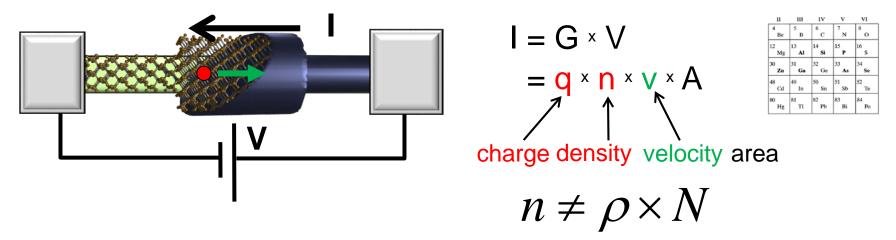


Total number of occupants
= Number of apartments
X The fraction occupied

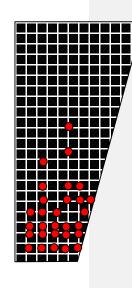




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- Given chemical composition and atomic arrangements, we can compute electron density by using quantum mechanics.
- We discussed the origin of quantum mechanics experiments were inconsistent with the classical theory.
- We saw how Schrödinger equation can arise as a consequence of quantization and relativity, but this is not a derivation.
- We will solve some toy problems in the next section to get a feeling of how to use quantum mechanics.



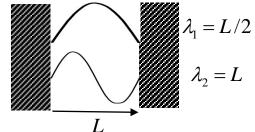


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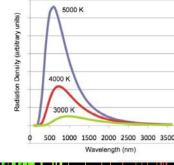
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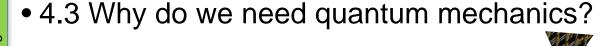
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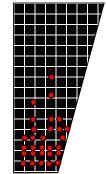
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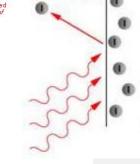
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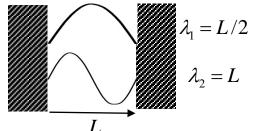


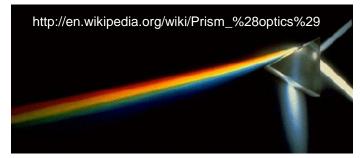


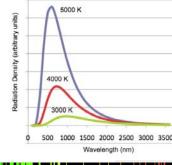


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