



When an object is dropped in still water, the circular wave fronts that are produced move out from the contact point over the two-dimensional surface.



A light source emits light uniformly in all directions of the three-dimensional world. The wave fronts are spherical, and the direction of motion of the wave is perpendicular to the wave front. This straight line path shown by the arrow is called a ray. Depicting light as rays in ray diagrams provides a method to explain the images formed by mirrors and lenses.

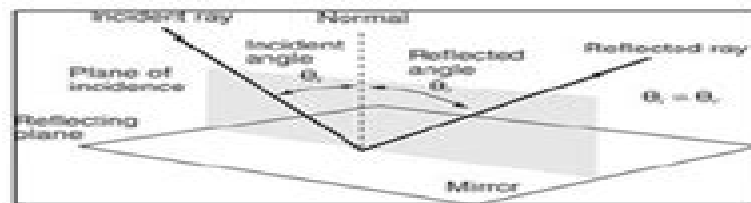
Far from the source, the curvature of the wave front is small, so the wave front appears to be a plane. Then, the light rays will be nearly parallel. Rays from the sun are considered to be parallel when reaching the earth.

THE LAW OF REFLECTION

Most visible objects are seen by reflected light. There are few natural sources of light, such as the sun, stars, and a flame; other sources are man-made, such as electric lights. For an object to be visible, light from a source is reflected off the object into our eyes (except in the special case of phosphors). In Figure 2, the light is coming from the sun, parallel due to the distance of the source. The light reflects off the object and travels in straight lines to the viewer. Through experience, the viewer has learned to extend the reflected rays entering the eye back to locate the object.



Light strikes a mirror and is reflected. The original ray is called the incident ray, and after reflection, it is called the reflected ray. The angles of the incident and reflected rays are always measured from the normal. The normal is a line perpendicular to the surface at the point where the incident ray reflects. The incident ray, reflected ray, and normal all lie in the same plane perpendicular to the reflecting surface, known as the plane of incidence. The angle measured from the incoming ray to the normal is termed the incident angle. The angle measured from the outgoing ray to the normal is called the reflected angle. The law of reflection states that the angle of incidence equals the angle of reflection. This law applies to all reflecting surfaces.



Light undergoes either diffuse or regular reflection.

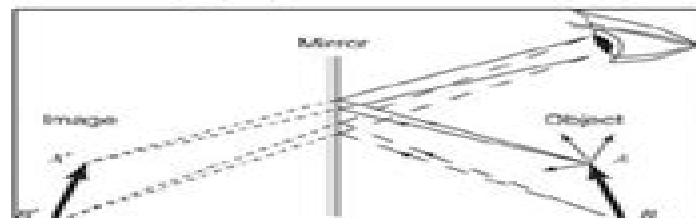


(a) Regular reflection. (b) Diffuse reflection

Diffuse reflection occurs when light reflects from a rough surface. Regular reflection is reflection from a smooth surface, such as a mirror. The reflected rays are scattered in diffuse reflection. This scattering is because the local direction of the normal to the surface is different for the different rays. By contrast, in regular reflection, the reflected light rays are orderly because each local region of the surface has a normal in the same direction.

PLANE MIRRORS

Light rays are coming from a source and reflecting off each point of the object (AB) in all directions. For simplicity, only a few of the rays are drawn. The rays spread upon leaving the object, and then each ray reflects from the mirror according to the law of reflection. The eye extends back the diverging reflected rays to see an image behind the mirror. An image formed in this manner by extending back the reflected diverging rays is called a virtual image.



A virtual image cannot be projected on a screen. The light does not physically come together, but rather, the eye (or camera) interprets the diverging rays as originating from an image behind the mirror. Due to the law of reflection, the image formed by a plane mirror is the same distance behind the mirror as the object is in front of the mirror.

Optics Study Guide

Raymond A. Serway, Steven Van Wyk



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