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Relativity

Scilab code Exa 1.1 Relative Speed of Approach

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.1 Relative Speed of approach: Pg
    :20 (2008)
c = 1;     // For the sake of simplicity, assume c =
    1, m/s
u = 0.87*c;     // Velocity of approach of spaceship
    A towards spaceship B, m/s
v = -0.63*c;     // Velocity of approach of spaceship
     B towards spaceship A, m/s
V = (u - v)/(1 - (u*v)/c^2);     // Velocity Addition
     Rule giving relative speed of approach of
    particles, m/s
printf("\nThe relative speed of approach of
    particles = %6.4fc", V);
// Result
// The relative speed of approach of particles =
    0.9689c
```

Scilab code Exa 1.2 Relative Speed of Spaceships

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.2 Relative Speed of spaceships: Pg: 20 (2008)
c = 1;    // For the sake of simplicity, assume c = 1, m/s
u = 0.9*c;    // Velocity of approach of spaceship A towards spaceship B, m/s
v = -0.9*c;    // Velocity of approach of spaceship B towards spaceship A, m/s
V = (u - v)/(1 - (u*v)/c^2);    // Velocity Addition Rule giving relative speed of approach of spaceships, m/s
printf(”\nThe relative speed of B w.r.t. A = %5.3fc”, V);
// Result
// The relative speed of B w.r.t. A = 0.994c
```

Scilab code Exa 1.3 Relativistic Length Contraction

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.3 Relativistic length contraction: Pg: 20 (2008)
L0 = 1;    // Actual length of the metre stick, m
rel_mass = 3/2;    // Relative mass of stick w.r.t. rest its mass
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 − (v/c)^2) and L = L0*sqrt(1 − (v/c)^2)
// Thus L/m = (L0/m0)*(1 − (v/c)^2), solving for L
// L = (m0/m)*L0 i.e.
L = 1/rel_mass*L0;    // Apparent length of the metre rod, m
printf(”\nThe apparent length of the metre rod = %5.3f m”, L);
// Result
// The apparent length of the metre rod = 0.667 m
```

Scilab code Exa 1.5 Mass Energy Equivalence

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.5 Mass-Energy Equivalence: Pg: 22
   (2008)
U = 7.5e+011;    // Total electrical energy
   generated in a country, kWh
kWh = 1000*3600;    // Conversion factor for
   kilowatt-hour into joule, J/kWh
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
m = (U*kWh)/c^2;    // Mass equivalent of energy, kg
printf("\nThe mass converted into energy = %2d kg",
   m);
// Result
// The mass converted into energy = 30 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 1.6 Energy Equivalent of Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.6 Energy equivalent of mass: Pg
   :22 (2008)
m = 1;    // Mass of a substance, kg
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
U = m*c^2;    // Energy equivalent of mass, J
printf("\nThe energy equivalent of mass = %1.0e J",
   U);
// Result
// The energy equivalent of mass = 9e+016 J
```

Scilab code Exa 1.7 Relativistic Variation of Mass with Speed

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.7 Relativistic variation of mass with speed: Pg: 22 (2008)
m0 = 1e-024;    // Mass of a particle, kg
v = 1.8e+08;    // Speed of the particle, m/s
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
m = m0/sqrt(1-(v/c)^2);    // Mass of the moving particle, kg
printf(”\nThe mass of moving particle = %4.2e kg”, m);
// Result
// The mass of moving particle = 1.25e-024 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 1.8 Increase in Mass of Water

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.8 Increase in mass of water: Pg: 23 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
T1 = 273;    // Initial temperature of water, K
T2 = 373;    // Final temperature of water, K
M = 1e+06;    // Mass of water, kg
C = 1e+03;    // Specific heat of water, cal/kg-K
J = 4.18;    // Joule's mechanical equivalent of heat, cal/joule
U = M*C*(T2 - T1)*J;    // Increase in energy of water, J
m = U/c^2;    // Increase in mass of water, kg
printf(”\nThe increase in mass of water = %4.2e kg”, m);
// Result
// The increase in mass of water = 4.64e-006 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 1.9 Ratio of Rest Mass and Mass in Motion

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.9 Ratio of rest mass and mass in motion: Pg:23 (2008)
c = 1;    // For convenience, speed of light is assumed to be unity, m/s
v = 0.5*c;    // Velocity of moving particle, m/s
// As m0 = m*sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), and m0/m = rel_mass, we have
rel_mass = sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);    // Ratio of rest mass and the moving mass
printf("\nThe ratio of rest mass and the mass in motion = %6.4f kg", rel_mass);
// Result
// The ratio of rest mass and the mass in motion = 0.8660 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 1.10 Heat Equivalent of Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.10 Heat equivalent of mass: Pg:23 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
J = 4.18;    // Joule's equivalent of heat, joule per calorie
m = 4.18e-03;    // Mass of the substance, kg
U = m*c^2;    // Energy equivalent of mass, J
Q = U/J;    // Heat equivalent of mass, calorie
printf("\nThe heat equivalent of mass = %1.0e cal", Q);
// Result
// The heat equivalent of mass = 9e+013 cal
```

Scilab code Exa 1.11 Variation of Space and Time

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.11 Variation of space and time: Pg: 23 (2008)
L = 0.5;    // Shortened length of the rod, m
L0 = 1;    // Actual length of the rod, m
t0 = 1;    // Actual time on the spaceship, s
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
v = sqrt(1 - (L/L0)^2)*c;    // Speed of the spaceship, m/s
t = t0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);       // Dilated time for stationary observer, s
printf("\nThe speed of light = %5.3e m/s", v);
printf("\nThe time dilation corresponding to 1 s on the spaceship = %d s", round(t));
// Result
// The speed of light = 2.598e+008 m/s
// The time dilation corresponding to 1 s on the spaceship = 2 s
```

Scilab code Exa 1.12 Mean Lifetime of a Moving Meason

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.12 Mean lifetime of a moving meason: Pg: 24 (2008)
c = 1;    // For convenience, speed of light is assumed to be unity
t0 = 2e-08;    // Mean life time of pi-meson at rest, s
v = 0.8*c;    // Velocity of moving pi-meason, m/s
t = t0/sqrt(1-(v/c)^2);    // Mean lifetime of moving pi-meason, s
printf("\nThe mean lifetime of moving meason = %4.2e s", t);
// Result
// The mean lifetime of moving meason = 3.33e-008 s
```

Scilab code Exa 1.13 Velocity of One Atomic Mass Unit

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.13 Velocity of one atomic mass unit: Pg: 24 (2008)
c = 1;    // For convenience, speed of light is assumed to be unity, m/s
m0 = 1;    // For convenience, rest mass is assumed to be unity
// Here 2*m0*c^2 = m*c^2 - m0*c^2 = KE which gives
m = 3*m0;    // Atomic mass in motion, kg
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), solving for v
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;    // Velocity of one atomic mass, m/s
printf("\nThe velocity of one atomic mass = %5.3fc", v);
// Result
// The velocity of one atomic mass = 0.943c
```

Scilab code Exa 1.14 Speed of an Electron for an Equivalent Proton Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.14 Speed of an electron for an equivalent proton mass: Pg: 25 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
m0 = 1;    // For convenience, rest mass of an electron is assumed to be unity
m = 2000*m0;    // Rest mass of a proton, units
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), solving for v
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;    // Speed of the moving electron, m/s
printf("\nThe speed of the moving electron = %4.2e m/s (approx.)", v);
// Result
```

```
// The speed of the moving electron = 3.00e+008 m/s (approx.)
```

Scilab code Exa 1.15 Speed at Total Energy Twice the Rest Mass Energy

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.15 Speed at total energy twice the rest mass energy: Pg: 25 (2008)
c = 1;     // Speed of light is assumed to be unity, m/s
m0 = 1;     // For convenience, rest mass of the particle is assumed to be unity, kg
m = 2*m0;     // Mass of the moving particle when m*c^2 = 2*m0*c^2, kg
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), solving for v
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;     // Speed of the moving particle, m/s
printf("\nThe speed of the moving  particle = %5.3fc", v);
// Result
// The speed of the moving  particle = 0.866c
```

Scilab code Exa 1.16 Relative Velocity and Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.16 Relative velocity and mass: Pg:26 (2008)
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
u = 2e+08;     // Speed of first particle, m/s
v = -2e+08;     // Speed of second particle, m/s
u_prime = (u - v)/(1 - u*v/c^2);     // Velocity addition rule giving relative velocity, m/s
m0 = 3e-025;     // Rest mass of each particle, kg
m = m0/sqrt(1 - (u_prime/c)^2);     // Mass of one particle relative to the other, kg
```

```
printf("\nThe relative speed of one particle w.r.t the other = %5.3e m/s", u_prime);
printf("\nThe mass of one particle relative to the other = %3.1e kg", m);
// Result
// The relative speed of one particle w.r.t the other = 2.769e+008 m/s
// The mass of one particle relative to the other = 7.8e-025 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 1.17 Relativistic Variation of density with Velocity

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.17 Relativistic variation of density with velocity: Pg: 26 (2008)
c = 1;    // Speed of light is assumed to be unity for convenience, m/s
v = 0.9*c;    // Speed of moving frame, m/s
rho_0 = 19.3e+03;    // Density of gold in rest frame, kg metre per cube
L0 = 1;    // Actual length is assumed to be unity, m
m0 = 1;    // Rest mass of gold is assumed to be unity, kg
V0 = m0/rho_0;    // Volume of gold in rest frame, metre cube
L = L0*sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);    // Relativistic Length Contraction Formula, m
y = 1;    // Width of gold block is assumed to be unity, m
z = 1;    // Height of gold block is assumed to be unity, m
V = L*y*z*V0;    // Volume of gold as observed from moving frame, metre cube
m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);    // Mass of gold as observed from moving frame, kg
```

```
rho = m/V;    // Density of gold as observed from moving frame, kg per metre cube
printf("\nThe density of gold as observed from moving frame = %5.1fe+003 kg per metre cube", rho/1e+03);
// Result
// The density of gold as observed from moving frame = 101.6e+003 kg per metre cube
```

Scilab code Exa 1.18 Electrons Accelerated to Relativistic Speeds

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.18 Electrons accelerated to relativistic speeds: Pg: 27 (2008)
U = 1e+09*1.6e-019;    // Kinetic energy of the electrons, J
// As U = m*c^2, solving for m
m = U/c^2;    // Mass of moving electrons, kg
m0 = 9.1e-031;    // Rest mass of an electron, kg
mass_ratio = m/m0;    // Ratio of a moving electron mass to its rest mass
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;    // Velocity of moving electron, m/s
vel_ratio = v/c;    // Ratio of electron velocity to the velocity of light
U0 = m0*c^2;    // Rest mass energy of electron, J
ene_ratio = U/U0;    // Ratio of electron energy to its rest mass energy
printf("\nThe ratio of a moving electron mass to its rest mass %4.2e", mass_ratio);
printf("\nThe ratio of electron velocity to the velocity of light = 1 - %5.3e", (1-vel_ratio^2)/2);
```

```
printf("\nThe ratio of electron energy to its rest
    mass energy = %5.3e", ene_ratio);
// Result
// The ratio of a moving electron mass to its rest
    mass 1.95e+003
// The ratio of electron velocity to the velocity of
     light = 1 - 1.310e-007
// The ratio of electron energy to its rest mass
    energy = 1.954e+003
```

Scilab code Exa 1.19 Electron Speed Equivalent of Twice its Rest Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.19 Electron speed equivalent of
    twice its rest mass: Pg: 28 (2008)
m0 = 9.1e-031;      // Rest mass of an electron, kg
m = 2*m0;      // Mass of moving electron, kg
c = 3e+08;      // Speed of light, m/s
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of
     electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;      // Velocity of moving
    electron, m/s
printf("\nThe speed of electron so that its mass
    becomes twice its rest mass = %5.3e m/s", v);
// Result
// The speed of electron so that its mass becomes
    twice its rest mass = 2.598e+008 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 1.20 Electron Speed Equivalent of Twice its Rest Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.20 Electron speed equivalent of
    twice its rest mass: Pg: 28 (2008)
m0 = 9.1e-031;      // Rest mass of an electron, kg
m = 2*m0;      // Mass of moving electron, kg
```

```
c = 3e+08;      // Speed of light, m/s
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 − (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;     // Velocity of moving electron, m/s
printf(”\nThe speed of electron so that its mass becomes twice its rest mass = %5.3e m/s”, v);
// Result
// The speed of electron so that its mass becomes twice its rest mass = 2.598e+008 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 1.21 Fractional Speed of Electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.21 Fractional speed of electron: Pg:29 (2008)
m0 = 9.1e-031;     // Rest mass of an electron, kg
c = 3e+08;      // Speed of light, m/s
E = 0.5*1e+06*1.6e-019;     // Kinetic energy of electron, J
// As E = (m − m0)*c^2, solving for m
m = E/c^2+m0;     // Mass of moving electron, kg
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 − (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;     // Velocity of moving electron, m/s
printf(”\nThe speed of electron relative to speed of light = %5.3f”, v/c);
// Result
// The speed of electron relative to speed of light = 0.863
```

Scilab code Exa 1.22 Effective Mass and Speed of Electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.22 Effective mass and speed of electron: Pg: 29 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;    // Electron-volt equivalent of 1 joule, eV/joule
U = 2*1e+06*e;    // Total energy of electron, J
// As E = (m - m0)*c^2, solving for m
m = U/c^2;    // Effective mass of electron, kg
m0 = 0.511*1e+06*e/c^2;    // Rest mass of the electron, kg
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;    // Velocity of moving electron, m/s
printf("\nThe effective mass of electron = %4.1e kg", m);
printf("\nThe relativistic speed of electron = %4.2fc m", v/c);
// Result
// The effective mass of electron = 3.6e-030 kg
// The relativistic speed of electron = 0.97c m
```

Scilab code Exa 1.23 Energy Released in Fission

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.23 Energy released in fission: Pg: 30 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
r0 = 1.2e-015;    // Equilibrium nuclear radius, m
A = 238;    // Twice the mass of each fragment
q1 = 46*e;    // Charge on first fragment, coulomb
q2 = 46*e;    // Charge on second fragment, coulomb
R = r0*(A/2)^(1/3);
d = 2*R;    // Distance between two fragments, m
U = q1*q2*9e+09/d;    // Energy released in fission,
```

```
J
printf("\nThe energy released in fission of U(92,238) = %3d MeV", U/(e*1e+06));
// Result
// The energy released in fission of U(92,238) = 258 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 1.24 Relativistic Speed Form Relativistic Mass

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.24 Relativistic speed form relativistic mass: Pg: 30 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
m0 = 1/2;    // Rest mass of the particle, MeV/c^2
m = 1/sqrt(2);    // Relativistic mass of the particle, MeV/c^2
// As m = m0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2), Relativistic mass of electron, kg, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(1 - (m0/m)^2)*c;    // Relativistic velocity of particle, m/s
printf("\nThe relativistic velocity of particle = %4.2e m/s", v);
// Result
// The relativistic velocity of particle = 2.12e+008 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 1.25 Decay of muon

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.25 Decay of muon: Pg: 31 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
v = 0.992*c;    // Relativistic speed of muon, m/s
S = 60*1e+03;    // Distance travelled by muon before it decays, m
```

```
t_prime = S/v;     // Time measured by observer on earth (Dilated Time), s
t = t_prime*sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);     // Time measured by muon in its own frame, s
s = v*t;     // Distance covered by the muon in its own frame of reference, m
printf("\nThe time measured by observer on earth (Dilated Time) = %5.3e s", t_prime);
printf("\nThe time measured by muon in its own frame = %4.2e s", t);
printf("\nThe distance covered by the muon in its own frame of reference = %4.2f km", s/1e+03);
// Result
// The time measured by observer on earth (Dilated Time) = 2.016e-004 s
// The time measured by muon in its own frame = 2.55e-005 s
// The distance covered by the muon in its own frame of reference = 7.57 km
```

Scilab code Exa 1.26 Decay of Unstable Particle

```
// Scilab Code Ex1.26 Decay of unstable particle: Pg: 31 (2008)
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
v = 0.9*c;     // Relativistic speed of unstable particle, m/s
t0 = 1e-06;     // Time of decay of unstable particle in rest frame, s
t = t0/sqrt(1 - (v/c)^2);     //Time of decay of unstable particle in moving frame, s
s = v*t;     // Distance travelled by unstable particle before it decays in moving frame, m
printf("\nThe distance travelled before the unstable particle decays = %4.2e m", s);
```

```
// Result
// The distance travelled before the unstable particle decays = 6.19e+002 m
```

Chapter 2

Quantum Mechanicsq

Scilab code Exa 2.1 Threshold Wavelength of Tungsten

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.1 Threshold wavelength of
   tungsten: Pg:4 (2008)
phi = 4.5*1.6e-019;     // Work function for
   tungesten, joule
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
// As phi = h*c/L0, solving for L0
L0 = h*c/phi;     // Threshold wavelength of
   tungesten, m
printf("\nThe threshold wavelength of tungesten =
   %4d angstrom", L0/1e-010);
// Result
// The threshold wavelength of tungesten = 2750
   angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.2 Maximum Velocity of Photoelectrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.2 Maximum velocity of
   photoelectrons: Pg:44 (2008)
```

```
phi = 4*1.6e-019;     // Work function for photoelectric surface, joule
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.6e-019;     // Electronic charge, coulomb
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the electron, kg
f = 1e+15;     // Frequency of incident photons, Hz
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
// KE = 1/2*m*v^2 = h*f - phi, solving for v, we have
v = sqrt(2*(h*f - phi)/m);     // Maximum velocity of photoelectrons, m/s
printf("\nThe maximum velocity of photoelectrons = %5.3e m/s", v);
// Result
// The maximum velocity of photoelectrons = 2.097e+005 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 2.3 Energy of Photoelectrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.3 Energy of photoelectrons: Pg:45 (2008)
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 joule, joule/eV
L = 1800e-010;     // Wavelength of incident light, m
L0 = 2300e-010;     // Threshold wavelength of tungsten, m
E = h*c*(1/L - 1/L0);     // Energy of photoelectrons emitted from tungsten, joule
printf("\nThe energy of photoelectrons emitted from tungsten = %3.1f eV", E/e);
// Result
// The energy of photoelectrons emitted from tungsten = 1.5 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.4 Longest Wavelength of Incident Radiation

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.4 Longest wavelength of incident radiation: Pg:45 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
phi = 6*e;        // Work function of metal, joule
f0 = phi/h;     // Threshold frequency for metal surface, Hz
L0 = c/f0;      // Threshold (Longest) wavelength for metal, m
printf("\nThe longest wavelength of incident radiation = %4d angstrom", L0/1e-010);
// Result
// The longest wavelength of incident radiation = 2070 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.5 Threshold Frequency and Wavelength

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.5 Threshold frequency and wavelength: Pg:46 (2008)
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
phi = 3.31e-019;       // Work function of metal, joule
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
f0 = phi/h;     // Threshold frequency for metal surface, Hz
L0 = c/f0;      // Threshold wavelength for metal, m
printf("\nThe threshold frequency for metal = %1.0e Hz", f0);
```

```
printf("\nThe threshold wavelength for metal = %4d angstrom", round(L0/1e-10));
// Result
// The threshold frequency for metal = 5e+014 Hz
// The threshold wavelength for metal = 6000 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.6 Maximum Velocity of Emitted Electrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.6 Maximum velocity of emitted electrons: Pg:46 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
L = 4300e-010;    // Wavelength of incident light, m
phi = 5*e;        // Work function of nickel surface, joule
f0 = phi/h;    // Threshold frequency for nickel, Hz
L0 = c/f0;     // Threshold wavelength for nickel, m
printf("\nThe threshold wavelength for nickel = %4d angstrom", L0/1e-10);
printf("\nSince %4d A < %4d A, the electrons will not be emitted.", L0/1e-010, L/1e-010);
phi = 2.83*e;   // Work function of potassium surface, joule
f0 = phi/h;    // Threshold frequency for potassium, Hz
L0 = c/f0;     // Threshold wavelength for potassium, m
printf("\nThe threshold wavelength for potassium = %4d angstrom", L0/1e-10);
printf("\nSince %4d A > %4d A, the electrons will be emitted.", L0/1e-010, L/1e-010);
```

```
// Now KE = 1/2*m*v0^2 = h*f - h*f0, where v0 is the maximum velocity
// solving for v0, we have
v0 = sqrt(2*h*c/m*(1/L - 1/L0));    // Maximum velocity of photoelectrons, m/s
printf("\nThe maximum velocity of photoelectrons = %5.3e m/s", v0);
// Result
// The threshold wavelength for nickel = 2484 angstrom
// Since 2484 A < 4300 A, the electrons will not be emitted.
// The threshold wavelength for potassium = 4388 angstrom
// Since 4388 A > 4300 A, the electrons will be emitted.
// The maximum velocity of photoelectrons = 1.433e+005 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 2.7 Maximum Energy of Ejected Electrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.7 Maximum energy of ejected electrons: Pg:47 (2008)
h = 6.6e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
L = 2537e-010;    // Wavelength of incident light, m
L0 = 3250e-010;    // Threshold wavelength of silver, m
// As U = h*(f - f0), the kinetic energy of ejected electrons
U = h*c*(1/L - 1/L0);    // Maximum energy of ejected electrons, J
printf("\nThe maximum energy of ejected electrons = %5.3e J", U);
// Result
```

```
// The maximum energy of ejected electrons = 1.712e-019 J
```

Scilab code Exa 2.8 Maximum Kinetic Energy and Stopping Potential of Ejected Electrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.8 Maximum kinetic energy and stopping potential of ejected electrons: Pg:47 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
phi_0 = 1.51*e;     // Work function of the metal surface, J
L = 4000e-010;     // Wavelength of incident light, m
f = c/L;     // Frequency of incident light, Hz
U = h*f - phi_0;     // Maximum kinetic energy of ejected electrons, J
V = U/e;     // Stopping potential for ejected electrons, volt
printf("\nThe maximum energy of ejected electrons = %5.3f eV", U/e);
printf("\nThe stopping potential of ejected electrons = %5.3f V", V);
// Result
// The maximum energy of ejected electrons = 1.595 eV
// The stopping potential of ejected electrons = 1.595 V
```

Scilab code Exa 2.9 Work Function of Metal

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.9 Work function of metal: Pg:48
   (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule
   /eV
V = 1;     // Stopping potential for the electrons
   emitted from the metal, V
L = 2500e-010;     // Wavelength of incident light, m
f = c/L;     // Frequency of incident light, Hz
// Now KE = h*f - phi = e*V, Einstein's
   Photoelectric equation, solving for phi
phi = h*f - e*V;     // Work function of metal
printf("\nThe work function of metal = %5.3f eV",
   phi/e);
// Result
// The work function of metal = 3.968 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.10 Energy of Electrons Emitted From the Surface of Tungsten

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.10 Energy of electrons emitted
   from the surface of tungsten: Pg:48 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule
   /eV
L = 1800e-010;     // Wavelength of incident light, m
L0 = 2300e-010;     // Threshold wavelength of
   tungsten, m
E = h*c*(1/L - 1/L0);     // Einstein's photoelectric
    equation for kinetic energy of emitted electrons
   , J
printf("\nThe energy of electrons emitted from the
   surface of tungsten = %3.1f eV", E/e);
```

```
// Result
// The energy of electrons emitted from the surface
   of tungsten = 1.5 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.11 Energy of Photon

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.11 Energy of photon : Pg:49
   (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule
   /eV
L = 1800e-010;     // Wavelength of incident light, m
L0 = 2300e-010;     // Threshold wavelength of
   tungsten, m
E = h*c*(1/L - 1/L0);     // Einstein's photoelectric
    equation for kinetic energy of emitted electrons
   , J
printf("\nThe energy of electrons emitted from the
   surface of tungsten = %3.1f eV", E/e);
// Result
// The energy of electrons emitted from the surface
   of tungsten = 1.5 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.12 Velocity of the Emitted Electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.12 Velocity of the emitted
   electron: Pg:49 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of electron, kg
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule
   /eV
phi = 2.3*e;     // Work function of metal, J
```

```
L = 4300e-010;    // Wavelength of incident light, m
// As 1/2*m*v^2 = h*f - phi = h*c/L - phi, Einstein's photoelectric equation
// Solving for v
v = sqrt(2*(h*c/L - phi)/m);    // Velocity of emitted electron, m/s
printf("\nThe velocity of emitted electron = %4.2e eV", v);
// Result
// The velocity of emitted electron = 4.55e+005 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.13 Energy of a Quantum of Light

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.13 Energy of a quantum of light: Pg:50 (2008)
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
L = 5.3e-07;    // Wavelength of incident light, m
E = h*c/L;    // Energy of the incident light, J
printf("\nThe energy of incident light = %4.2f eV", E/e);
// Result
// The energy of incident light = 2.34 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.14 Ratio of Masses of a Proton and an Electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.14 Ratio of masses of a proton and an electron: Pg:54 (2008)
RH = 1.09678e+07;    // Rydberg constant for hydrogen, per metre
RHe = 1.09722e+07;    // Rydberg constant for helium, per metre
```

```
MH_m_ratio = (RH - 1/4*RHe)/(RHe - RH);     // Ratio
    of mass of a proton to that of an electron
printf("\nThe ratio of mass of a proton to that of
    an electron = %4d", MH_m_ratio);
// Result
// The ratio of mass of a proton to that of an
    electron = 1869
```

Scilab code Exa 2.15 First Bohr Orbit in Hydrogen Atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.15 First Bohr Orbit in hydrogen
    atom: Pg:56 (2008)s
n = 1;     // Principle quantum number of first orbit
     in H-atom
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's Constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;     // Absolute electrical
    permittivity of free space, coulomb square per
    newton per metre square
Z = 1;     // Atomic number of hydrogen
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
r = epsilon_0*n^2*h^2/(%pi*m*Z*e^2);     // Radius of
     first Bohr's orbit, m
v = Z*e^2/(2*8.85e-012*h*n);     // Velocity of
    electron in the first Bohr orbit, m/s
printf("\nThe radius of first Bohr orbit = %5.3f
    angstrom", r/1e-010);
printf("\nThe velocity of electron in first Bohr
    orbit = (1/%3d)c", 1/v*c);
// Result
// The radius of first Bohr orbit = 0.531 angstrom
// The velocity of electron in first Bohr orbit =
    (1/137)c
```

Scilab code Exa 2.16 Wavelength of Balmer H beta Line

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.16 Wavelength of Balmer H_beta
   line: Pg:57 (2008)s
L_Hb = 6563e-010;     // Wavelength of H_beta line, m
R = 1.097e+07;     // Rydberg constant, per metre
L1 = 36/(5*R);     // Wavenumber of H_alpha line, per
    metre
L2 = 16/(3*R);     // Wavenumber of H_beta line, per
   metre
L_ratio = L2/L1;     // Ratio of wavelengths of
   H_beta and H_alpha lines
L2 = L_ratio*L1;     // Wavelength of Balmer H_beta
   line, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of Balmer H_beta line = %4d
    angstrom", L2/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of Balmer H_beta line = 4861
   angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.17 First Excitation Energy of Hydrogen Atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.17 First excitation energy of
   hydrogen atom: Pg: 58 (2008)s
n1 = 1;     // Principle quantum number of first
   orbit in H-atom
n2 = 2;     // Principle quantum number of second
   orbit in H-atom
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the electron, C
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's Constant, Js
```

```
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;    // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
U = m*e^4/(8*epsilon_0^2*h^2)*(1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2);    // First excitation energy of hydrogen atom, J
printf("\nThe first excitation energy of hydrogen atom = %5.2f eV", U/e);
// Result
// The first excitation energy of hydrogen atom = 10.17 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.18 Energy Difference in the Emission or Absorption of Sodium D1 Line

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.18 Energy difference in the emission or absorption of sodium D1 line: Pg:58 (2008)s
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's Constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
L = 590e-09;    // Wavelenght of sodium D1 line, m
E = h*c/L;    // Energy difference in the emission or absorption of sodium D1 line, J
printf("\nThe energy difference in the emission or absorption of sodium D1 line = %4.2e J", E);
// Result
// The energy difference in the emission or absorption of sodium D1 line = 3.37e-019 J
```

Scilab code Exa 2.19 Wavelength of First Line of Balmer Series

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.19 Wavelength of first line of Balmer series: Pg:58 (2008)s
n1 = 2;    // Ground level of Balmer line in H-atom
```

```
n2 = 4;    // Third level of Balmer line in H—atom
R = 1.097e+07;    // Rydberg constant, per metre
L2 = 1/((1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2)*R);    // Wavelength of second line of Balmer series, m
n2 = 3;    // Second level of Balmer line in H—atom
L1 = 1/((1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2)*R);    // Wavelength of first line of Balmer series, m
L_ratio = L1/L2;    // Wavelength ratio of first and second line of Balmer series, m
L2 = 4861;    // Given wavelength of second line of Balmer series, angstrom
L1 = L2*L_ratio;    // Wavelength of first line of Balmer series, angstrom
printf("\nThe wavelength of first line of Balmer series = %4d angstrom", L1);
// Result
// The wavelength of first line of Balmer series = 6562 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.20 Minimum Energy of the Electrons in Balmer Series

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.20 Minimum energy of the electrons in Balmer series: Pg:59 (2008)
n1 = 2;    // Ground level of Balmer line in H—atom
n2 = 3;    // Second level of Balmer line in H—atom
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of the electron, C
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;    // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
E = m*e^4/(8*epsilon_0^2*h^2)*(1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2);    // Minimum energy required by an electron to correspond to first wavenumber of Balmer series, J
```

```
printf("\nMinimum energy required by an electron to correspond to first wavenumber of Balmer series = %4.2f", E/e);
// Result
// Minimum energy required by an electron to correspond to first wavenumber of Balmer series = 1.88
```

Scilab code Exa 2.21 Ionization Potential of Hydrogen Atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.21 Ionization potential of hydrogen atom: Pg:59 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the electron, C
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.626e-034;     // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;     // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
phi = m*e^4/(8*epsilon_0^2*h^2);     // Work function or ionization energy of hydrogen atom, J
printf("\nThe ionization energy of hydrogen atom = %5.2f eV", phi/e);
// Result
// The ionization energy of hydrogen atom = 13.55 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.22 Wavelength of Second Number of Balmer Series of Hydrogen

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.22 Wavelength of second number of Balmer series of hydrogen: Pg:60 (2008)
n1 = 2;     // Principle quantum number of second orbit in H-atom
```

```
n2 = 3;    // Principle quantum number of third orbit in H-atom
R = 1.097e+07;    // Rydberg constant, per metre
L1 = 1/((1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2)*R);    // Wavelength of first Balmer line, m
n2 = 4;    // Principle quantum number of third orbit in H-atom
L2 = 1/((1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2)*R);    // Wavelength of second Balmer line, m
L_ratio = L2/L1;    // Wavelength ratio of second and first line of Balmer series
L1 = 6563e-010;    // Given wavelength of first line of Balmer series, m
L2 = L_ratio*L1;    // Wavelength of second Balmer line, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of second Balmer line = %4e m", L2);
// Result
// The wavelength of second Balmer line = 4.861481e-007 m
```

Scilab code Exa 2.23 Wavelength of Emitted Light

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.23 Wavelength of emitted light: Pg:60 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's Constant, Js
n = 2;    // Principal quantum number for second orbit in H-atom
V = 13.6;    // Ionization potential of H-atom, V
U1 = -1*V*e;    // Energy of electron in first orbit, J
U2 = U1/n^2;    // Energy of electron in second orbit, J
// As U2 - U1 = h*c/L, solving for L
```

```
L = h*c/(U2 - U1);    // Wavelength of light emitted in the transition from second orbit to the first orbit, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of light emitted in the transition from second orbit to the first orbit = %4d angstrom", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of light emitted in the transition from second orbit to the first orbit = 1217 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.24 Radius and Speed of Electron in the First Bohr Orbit

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.24 Radius and speed of electron in the first Bohr orbit: Pg:61 (2008)s
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of the electron, C
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;    // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
Z = 1, n = 1;
r_H = epsilon_0*n^2*h^2/(%pi*m*Z*e^2);    // Radius of first Bohr orbit, m
v_H = Z*e^2/(2*epsilon_0*n*h);    // Velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit, m/s
printf("\nThe radius of first Bohr orbit = %4.2e m", r_H);
printf("\nThe velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit = %3.1e m/s", v_H);
// Result
// The radius of first Bohr orbit = 5.31e-011 m
// The velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit = 2.2e+006 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 2.25 Radius and Velocity of Electron for H and He

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.25 Radius and velocity of electron for H and He: Pg:61 (2008)s
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;     // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
Z = 1, n = 1;     // Atomic number and principal quantum number of H-atom
r_H = epsilon_0*n^2*h^2/(%pi*m*Z*e^2);     // Radius of first Bohr orbit for H-atom, m
v_H = Z*e^2/(2*epsilon_0*n*h);     // Velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit of H-atom, m/s
printf("\nThe radius of first Bohr orbit = %4.2e m", r_H);
printf("\nThe velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit = %3.1e m/s", v_H);
printf("\nThe velocity of the electron in H-atom compared to the velocity of light = %4.2e", v_H/c);
Z = 2;     // Atomic number of He-atom
r_He = r_H/Z;     // Radius of first Bohr orbit for He-atom, m
v_He = 2*v_H;     // Velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit of He-atom, m/s
printf("\nThe radius of first Bohr orbit = %4.2e m", r_He);
printf("\nThe velocity of the electron in the first Bohr orbit = %3.1e m/s", v_He);
printf("\nThe velocity of the electron in He-atom
```

```
   compared to the velocity of light = %5.3e", v_He/
   c);
// Result
// The radius of first Bohr orbit = 5.31e-011 m
// The velocity of the electron in the first Bohr
   orbit = 2.2e+006 m/s
// The velocity of the electron in H-atom compared
   to the velocity of light = 7.28e-003
// The radius of first Bohr orbit = 2.65e-011 m
// The velocity of the electron in the first Bohr
   orbit = 4.4e+006 m/s
// The velocity of the electron in He-atom compared
   to the velocity of light = 1.456e-002
```

Scilab code Exa 2.26 Difference in Wavelength in the Spectra of Hydrogen and Deuterium

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.26 Difference in wavelength in
   the spectra of hydrogen and deuterium: Pg:62
   (2008)
R_H = 1.097e+07;    // Rydberg constant for H-atom,
   per metre
M_H = 1;    // Mass of H-atom, amu
M_D = 2*M_H;    // Mass of D-atom, amu
m = 0.000549*M_H;    // Mass of an electron, amu
R_D = R_H*(1+m/M_H)/(1+m/M_D);    // Rydberg
   constant for D-atom, per metre
n1 = 2, n2 = 3;    // Principal qunatum numbers for
   first line of Balmer series
L_H = 1/(R_H*(1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2));    // Wavelength of
    H-atom, m
L_D = 1/(R_D*(1/n1^2 - 1/n2^2));    // Wavelength of
    D-atom, m
delta_H = (L_H - L_D)/1e-010;    // Difference in
   wavelength in the spectra of hydrogen and
```

```
deuterium, angstrom
printf("\nThe difference in wavelength in the spectra of hydrogen and deuterium = %3.1f angstrom", delta_H);
// Result
// The difference in wavelength in the spectra of hydrogen and deuterium = 1.8 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.27 Ionization Energy of Hydrogen Atom With Orbiting Muon

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.27 Ionization energy of hydrogen atom with orbiting muon: Pg:63 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;     // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
m1 = 200*m;     // Mass of muon, kg
phi1 = m1*e^4/(8*epsilon_0^2*h^2);     // Ionization energy of H-atom with muon, J
printf("\nThe ionization energy of hydrogen atom with orbiting muon = %4.2e eV", phi1/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The ionization energy of hydrogen atom with orbiting muon = 2.71e+003 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.28 Photon Emitted by Hydrogen Atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.28 Photon emitted by hydrogen atom: Pg:64 (2008)
```

```
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
E1 = -13.6;     // Energy of electron in the first orbit of hydrogen atom, eV
n = 2;     // Principal quantum number for second orbit
E2 = E1/n^2;     // Energy of electron in the second orbit of hydrogen atom, eV
E = (E2 - E1)*e;     // Energy of photon emitted, joule
P = E/c;     // Momentum of photon, kg-m/s
L = (h/P)/1e-010;     // de_Broglie wavelength of photon, angstrom
printf("\nThe energy of photon emitted by hydrogen atom %5.2e J", E);
printf("\nThe momentum of photon = %4.2e kg-m/s", P);
printf("\nThe de_Broglie wavelength of photon = %4d angstrom", L);
// Result
// The energy of photon emitted by hydrogen atom 1.63e-018 J
// The momentum of photon = 5.44e-027 kg-m/s
// The de_Broglie wavelength of photon = 1217 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 2.29 Energy Required to Create a Vacancy in Cu

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.29 Energy required to create a vacancy in Cu: Pg:64 (2008)
n = 1;     // Principal quantum number of K shell
Z = 29;     // Atomic number of copper
U = 13.6;     // Ionization potential of hydrogen
```

```
atom, eV
E1 = Z^2*U/n^2;     // Energy required to create a vacancy in K-shell of copper atom, eV
n = 2;     // Principal quantum number of L shell
E2 = Z^2*U/n^2;     // Energy required to create a vacancy in K-shell of copper atom, eV
printf("\nThe energy required to create a vacancy in K-shell of copper atom = %5.2e eV", E1);
printf("\nThe energy required to create a vacancy in L-shell of copper atom = %5.2e eV", E2);
// Result
// The energy required to create a vacancy in K-shell of copper atom = 1.14e+004 eV
// The energy required to create a vacancy in L-shell of copper atom = 2.86e+003 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.30 Excitation Potential for Mercury

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.30 Excitation potential for mercury: Pg:65 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, joule/eV
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
L = 2537e-010;     // Wavelength of absorbed line of Hg, m
V = h*c/(e*L);     // Excitation potential for Hg, v
printf("\nThe excitation potential for Hg = %3.1f V", V);
// Result
// The excitation potential for Hg = 4.9 V
```

Scilab code Exa 2.31 Atomic Number of Impurity in Zinc Target

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.31 Atomic number of impurity in Zinc target: Pg:65 (2008)
L1 = 1.43603e-010;    // Wavelength of characteristic K_alpha line from Zn, m
Z1 = 30;    // Atomic number of zinc
L2 = 0.53832e-010;    // Wavelength of unknown line from Zn, m
// As (1/L1)/(1/L2) = (Z1/Z2)^2, solving for Z2
Z2 = Z1*(L1/L2)^(1/2);    // Atomic number of impurity in Zn target
printf("\nThe atomic number of impurity in Zn target = %2d", round(Z2));
// Result
// The atomic number of impurity in Zn target = 49
```

Scilab code Exa 2.32 Mu mesonic Atom Subjected to Bohr Orbit

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.32 Mu-mesonic atom subjected to Bohr orbit: Pg:65 (2008)
Z = 3;    // Atomic number of Mu-mesonic atom
m_e = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of the electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's Constant, Js
epsilon_0 = 8.85e-012;    // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
m = 200*m_e;    // Mass of a muon, kg
// As r_H = epsilon_0*^h^2/(%pi*m*(e^2)) and r = epsilon_0*n^2*h^2/(%pi*m*Z*(e^2))
// r = r_H gives
n = sqrt(m/m_e*Z);    // Value of n for which r = r_H
n1 = 1, n2 = 2;    // Principal quantum numbers corresponding to first excitation
U = m*e^4*Z^2/(8*epsilon_0^2*h^2*1.6e-019)*(1/n1
```

```
^2-1/n2^2);    // First excitation potential of the atom, eV
printf("\nThe value of n for which radius of orbit is equal to Bohr radius = %2d", round(n));
printf("\nThe first excitation potential of the atom = %4.2e eV", U);
// Result
// The value of n for which radius of orbit is equal to Bohr radius = 24
// The first excitation potential of the atom = 1.83e+004 eV
```

Chapter 3

Matter Waves Wave Particle Duality and Uncertainty Principle

Scilab code Exa 3.1 Kinetic Energy of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.1 : Kinetic energy of an electron: Pg: 77 (2008)
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 9.1e-031;     // mass of an electron, kg
L = 9e-010;     // wavelength of an electron, m
// since E = (m*v^2)/2, Energy of an electron, joule
// thus v = sqrt(2*E/m), solving for L in terms of E, we have
// L = h/sqrt(2*m*E), wavelength of an electron, m
// On solving for E
E = h^2/(2*m*L^2)
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of an electron = %6.4f eV", E/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The kinetic energy of an electron = 1.8468 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.2 Wavelength of Electrons

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.2 : Wavelength of electrons: Pg: 78 (2008)
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 9.1e-031;     // mass of an electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
E = 100*e;     // Energy of beam of electrons, joule
// since E = (m*v^2)/2;     // Energy of beam of electron, joule
p = sqrt(2*m*E);     // Momentum of beam of electrons, kg-m/s
L = h/p;     // wavelength of a beam of electron, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of electrons = %4.2f angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of electrons = 1.22 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.3 Momentum of Photon

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.3 : Momentum of photon: Pg: 78 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
L = 6e-07;     // wavelength of photon, m
M = h/L;     // Momentum of photon, kg-m/s
printf("\nThe momentum of photon = %5.3e kg-m/s", M);
// Result
// The momentum of photon = 1.104e-027 kg-m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.4 Momentum of an electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.4 : Momentum of an electron: Pg: 78 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
E = 1.6e-010;     // Kinetic energy of an electron, joule
// Since E = p^2/2*m;     // Kinetic energy of an electron, joule
p = sqrt(2*m*E);     // Momentum of an electron, kg-m/s
printf("\nThe momentum of an electron = %3.1e kg-m/s", p);
// Result
// The momentum of an electron = 1.7e-020 kg-m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.5 Wavelength of a Particle

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.5 : wavelength of a particle: Pg: 79 (2008)
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 9e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
U = 1.6e-017;     // Kinetic energy of an particle, joule
// Since U = (m*v^2)/2;     // Kinetic energy of a particle, joule
// such that v = sqrt(2*U/m);     // Velocity of the particle, m/s
L = h/sqrt(2*m*U);     // wavelength of a particle, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of a particle = %5.3f angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of a particle = 1.234 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.6 Comparison of Energy of Photon and Neutron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.6 : Comparison of energy of photon and neutron: Pg: 79 (2008)
m = 1.67e-027;     // Mass of neutron, kg
L = 1e-010;     // Wavelength of neutron and photon, m
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant, joule second
U_1 = h*c/L;     // Energy of photon, joule
// Since  U_2 = (m*v^2)/2, Energy of neutron, joule
// Thus v = h/m*L_2, Velocity of the particle, m/s
// on solving for U_2
U_2 = h^2/(2*m*L^2);     // Energy of photon, joule
printf("\nThe ratio of energy of photon and neutron = %4.2e ", U_1/U_2);
// Result
// The ratio of energy of photon and neutron = 1.51e+005
```

Scilab code Exa 3.7 de Broglie Wavelength of Electrons

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.7: de-Broglie wavelength of electrons: Pg: 80 (2008)
L_1 = 3e-07;     // Wavelength of ultraviolet light, m
L_0 = 4e-07;     // Threshold wavelength of ultraviolet light, m
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant, joule-second
```

```
U = h*c*(1/L_1-1/L_0);     // Maximum Kinetic energy
    of emitted electrons , joule
// since U = m*v^2/2, Kinetic energy of electrons ,
    joule
// Thus v = sqrt(2*U/m), so that L_2 becomes
L_2 = h/sqrt(2*m*U);     // wavelength of electrons ,
    m
printf("\nThe wavelength of the electrons = %3.1f
    angstorm", L_2/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of the electrons = 12.1 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.8 de Broglie Wavelength of Accelerated Electrons

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.8 : de-Broglie wavelength of
    accelerated electrons:Pg: 80 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron , kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron , Coulamb
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant , joule second
V = 1;     // For simplicity , we assume retarding
    potential to be unity , volt
// Since  e*V = (m*v^2)/2;     // Energy of electron ,
     joule
v = sqrt(2*e*V/m);     // Velocity of electrons , m/s
L = h/(m*v);     // Wavelength of electrons , m
printf("\nThe de-Broglie wavelength of accelerated
    electrons = %5.2f/sqrt(V) ", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The de-Broglie wavelength of accelerated
    electrons = 12.28/sqrt(V)
```

Scilab code Exa 3.9 Wavelength of Matter Waves

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.9 : Wavelength of matter waves: Pg: 81 (2008)
E = 2e-016;     // Energy of electrons, joule
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 9.1e-031;     // mass of the electron, kg
// since E = (m*v^2)/2, the energy of an electron, joule
// such that v = sqrt(2*E/m);     // Velocity of electron, m/s
// As L = h/m*v, wavelength of the electron, m
// on solving for L in terms of E
L = h/sqrt(2*m*E);     // wavelength of the electron, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of the electron = %5.3f angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of the electron = 0.347 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.10 Momentum of Proton

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.10 : Momentum of proton: Pg: 81 (2008)
U = 1.6e-010;     // Kinetic energy of proton, joule
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 1.67e-027;     // mass of proton, kg
v = sqrt(2*U/m);     // Velocity of proton, m/s
p = m*v;     // Momentum of proton, kg m/s
printf("\nThe momentum of proton = %4.2e kgm/s", p);
// Result
// The momentum of proton = 7.31e-019 kgm/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.11 Wavelength of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.11 : Wavelength of an electron: Pg: 82 (2008)
U = 1.6e-013;    // Kinetic energy of the electron, joule
h = 6.624e-034;    // Planck's constant, J-s
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of the electron, kg
v = sqrt(2*U/m);    // Velocity of the electron, m/s
L = h/(m*v);    // Wavelength of the electron, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of an electron = %5.3e angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The wavelength of an electron = 1.228e-002 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.12 de Broglie Wavelength of Thermal Neutrons

```
6// Scilab code: Ex3.12: De-Broglie wavelength of thermal neutrons:Pg: 82 (2008)
m = 1.6749e-027;    // Mass of neutron, kg
h = 6.624e-034;    // Plancks constant, joule second
k = 1.38e-021;    // Boltzmann constant, joule per kelvin
T = 300;    // Temperature of thermal neutrons, kelvin
// Since m*v^2/2 = (3/2)*k*T;    // Energy of neutron, joule
v = sqrt(3*k*T/m);    // Velocity of neutrons, m/s
L = h/(m*v);    // Wavelength of neutrons, m
printf("\nThe de-Broglie wavelength of thermal neutrons = %5.3f angstorm ", L/1e-010);
// Result
// The de-Broglie wavelength of thermal neutrons = 0.145 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.13 Kinetic Energy of a Proton

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.13 : Kinetic energy of a proton:
   Pg: 82 (2008)
L = 1e-010;     // wavelength of proton, m
m = 1.67e-027;     // Mass of proton, kg
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant, joule second
// Since L = h/(m*v);     // wavelength of proton, m
v = h/m*L;     // Velocity of proton, m/s
v_k = h^2/(2*L^2*m);     // Kinetic energy of proton,
    joule
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of proton = %3.1e eV ",
    v_k/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The kinetic energy of proton = 8.2e-002 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.14 Energy of Electrons in a One Dimensional Box

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.14: Energy of electrons in a one
   dimensional box: Pg: 85 (2008)
n1 = 1, l = 0, ml = 0, ms = 1/2;     // Quantum
   numbers of first electron
n2 = 1, l = 0, ml = 0, ms = -1/2;     // Quantum
   numbers of second electron
// The lowest energy corresponds to the ground state
    of electrons
n = n1;     // n1 = n2 = n
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of electron, kg
h = 6.626e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
a = 1;     // For convenience, length of the box is
   assumed to be unity
```

```
E = 2*n^2*h^2/(8*m*a^2);     // Lowest energy of electron, joule
printf("\nThe lowest energy of electron = %6.4e/a^2", E);
// Result
// The lowest energy of electron = 1.2062e-037/a^2
```

Scilab code Exa 3.15 Lowest Energy of Three Electrons in Box

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.15: Lowest energy of three electrons in box: Pg:85 (2008)
n1 = 1, l = 0, ml = 0, ms = 1/2;     // Quantum numbers of first electron
n2 = 1, l = 0, ml = 0, ms = -1/2;     // Quantum numbers of second electron
n3 = 2, l = 0, ml = 0, ms = +1/2;     // Quantum numbers of third electron
// The lowest energy corresponds to the ground state of electrons
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of electron, kg
h = 6.626e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
a = 1;     // For convenience, length of the box is assumed to be unity
E = (n1^2*h^2/(8*m*a^2)+n2^2*h^2/(8*m*a^2))+n3^2*h^2/(8*m*a^2);     // Lowest energy of electron, joule
printf("\nThe lowest energy of electron = %6.4e/a^2", E);
// Result
// The lowest energy of electron = 3.6185e-037/a^2
```

Scilab code Exa 3.16 Zero Point Energy of System

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.16 : Zero point energy of system :Pg: 86 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
a = 1e-010;     // Length of box, m
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant, joule second
n = 1;     // Principal quantum number for the lowest energy level
E1 = 2*h^2/(8*m*a^2);     // Energy for the two electron system in the n =1 energy level, joule
E2 = 8*(2^2*h^2)/(8*m*a^2);     // Energy for the eight electron system in the n = 2 energy level, joule
E = E1 +E2;     // Total lowest energy of system, joule
printf("\nThe zero point energy of system = %4.2e J ", E);
// Result
// The zero point energy of system = 2.05e-016 J
```

Scilab code Exa 3.17 Mean Energy Per Electron at 0K

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.17 : Mean energy per electron at 0K:Pg: 86 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
a = 50e-010;     // Length of molecule, m
h = 6.624e-034;     // Plancks constant, joule second
E = h^2/(8*m*a^2);     // Energy per electron, joule
printf("\nThe mean energy per electron at 0K = %3.1e eV ", E/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The mean energy per electron at 0K = 1.5e-002 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.18 Lowest Energy of Two Electron System

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.18 : Lowest energy of two electron system:Pg: 87 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
a = 1e-010;    // Length of box, m
h = 6.624e-034;    // Plancks constant, joule second
E = 2*h^2/(8*m*a^2);    // Energy of two electron system, joule
printf("\nThe lowest energy of two electron system = %4.1f, eV", E/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The lowest energy of two electron system = 75.3, eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.19 Total Energy of the Three Electron System

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.19 : Total energy of the three electron system:Pg: 87 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
h = 6.624e-034;    // Plancks constant, joule second
a = 1e-010;    // Length of the molecule, m
E = 6*h^2/(8*m*a^2);    // Energy of three electron system, joule
printf("\nThe total energy of three electron system = %6.2f, eV ", E/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The total energy of three electron system = 226.02, eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.20 Minimum Uncertainity in the Velocity of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.20 : Minimum uncertainity in the velocity of an electron:Pg: 92 (2008)
```

```
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
del_x = 1e-010;     // Length of the box, m
h_bar = 1.054e-034;     // Reduced Plancks constant, joule second
del_v = h_bar/(m*del_x);     // Minimum uncertainity in velocity, m/s
printf("\nThe minimum uncertainity in the velocity of electron = %4.2e m/s ", del_v);
// Result
// The minimum uncertainity in the velocity of electron = 1.16e+006 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.21 Uncertainity in Momentum and Kinetic Energy of the Proton

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.21 : Uncertainity in momentum and kinetic energy of the proton:Pg: 92 (2008)
m = 1.67e-027;     // Mass of a proton, kg
del_x = 1e-014;     // Uncertainity in position, m
h_bar = 1.054e-034;     // Reduced Plancks constant, joule second
del_p = h_bar/del_x;     // Minimum uncertainity in momentum, kgm/s
del_E = del_p^2/(2*m);     // Minimum uncertainity in kinetic energy, joule
printf("\nThe minimum uncertainity in momentum of the proton = %5.3e kgm/s", del_p);
printf("\nThe minimum uncertainity in kinetic energy of the proton = %5.3e eV", del_E/1.6e-019);
// Result
// The minimum uncertainity in momentum of the proton = 1.054e-020 kgm/s
// The minimum uncertainity in kinetic energy of the proton = 2.079e+005 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 3.22 Uncertainity in the Position of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.22 : Uncertainity in the position of an electron:Pg: 93 (2008)
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of an electron , kg
v = 600;    // Speed of electron , m/s
h_bar = 6.6e-034;    // Reduced Plancks constant , joule second
p = m*v;    // Momentum of electron , kgm/s
del_p = 5e-05*m*v;    // Minimum uncertainity in momentum, kgm/s
del_x = h_bar/(4*%pi*del_p);    // Uncertainity in position , m
printf("\nThe uncertainity in the position of the electron = %5.3f mm", del_x/1e-03);
// Result
// The uncertainity in the position of the electron = 1.924 mm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.23 Uncertainity in the Position of a Bullet

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.23 : Uncertainity in the position of a bullet:Pg: 93 (2008)
m = 0.025;    // Mass of an bullet , kg
v = 400;    // Speed of bullet , m/s
h_bar = 6.6e-034;    // Reduced Plancks constant , joule second
p = m*v;    // Momentum of bullet , kgm/s
del_p = 2e-04*p;    // Minimum uncertainity in momentum, kgm/s
del_x = h_bar/(4*%pi*del_p);    // Uncertainity in position , m
```

```
printf("\nThe uncertainity in the position of the bullet = %5.3e m", del_x);
// Result
//  The uncertainity in the position of the bullet = 2.626e-032 m
```

Scilab code Exa 3.24 Uncertainity in the Position of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.24 : Uncertainity in the position of an electron:Pg: 94 (2008)
m = 9.1e-31;    // Mass of an electron, kg
v = 300;    // Speed of electron, m/s
h_bar = 6.6e-034;    // Reduced Plancks constant, joule second
p = m*v;    // Momentum of electron, kgm/s
del_p = 1e-04*p;    // Minimum uncertainity in momentum, kgm/s
del_x = h_bar/(4*%pi*del_p);    // Uncertainity in position, m
printf("\nThe uncertainity in the position of the electron = %5.3f mm", del_x/1e-03);
// Result
//  The uncertainity in the position of the electron = 1.924 mm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.25 Uncertainity in the Velocity of an Electron

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.25 : Uncertainity in the velocity of an electron:Pg: 94 (2008)
m = 9.1e-31;    // Mass of an electron, kg
del_x = 1e-10;    // Length of box, m
h_bar = 6.6e-034;    // Reduced Plancks constant, joule second
```

```
del_p = m*del_v;    // Uncertainity in Momentum of electron, kgm/s
del_v = h_bar/(2*%pi*del_x*m);    // Minimum uncertainity in velocity of an electron, m/s
printf("\nThe uncertainity in the velocity of the electron = %3.2e m/s", del_v);
// Result
// The uncertainity in the velocity of the electron = 1.15e+006 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.26 Minimum Uncertainity in the Energy of the Excited State of an Atom

```
// Scilab code: Ex3.26 : Minimum uncertainity in the energy of the excited state of an atom:Pg: 94 (2008)
del_t = 1e-08;    // Life time of an excited state of an atom, seconds
h_bar = 1.054e-034;    // Reduced Plancks constant, joule second
del_E = h_bar/del_t;    // Minimum uncertainity in the energy of excited state, joule
printf("\nThe minimum uncertainity in the energy of the excited state = %5.3e joule", del_E);
// Result
// The minimum uncertainity in the energy of the excited state = 1.054e-026 joule
```

Chapter 4

Mechanics

Scilab code Exa 4.1 Percentage Transmission of Beam Through Potential Barrier

```
// Scilab code: Ex4.1 : Percentage transmission of
   beam through potential barrier: Pg: 124 (2008)
eV = 1.6e-019;    // Energy required by an electron
   to move through a potential barrier of one volt,
   joules
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of electron, kg
E = 4*eV;    // Energy of each electron, joule
Vo = 6*eV    // Height of potential barrier, joule
a = 10e-010;    // Width of potential barrier, m
h_bar = 1.054e-34;    // Reduced Planck's constant,
   J-s
k = 2*m*(Vo-E)/h_bar^2
// Since 2*k*a = 2*a*[2*m*(Vo-E)^1/2]/h_bar so
pow = 2*a/h_bar*[2*m*(Vo-E)]^(1/2);    // Power of
   exponential in the expression for T
T = [16*E/Vo]*[1-E/Vo]*exp(-1*pow);    //
   Transmission coefficient of the beam through the
   potential barrier
percent_T = T*100;
printf("\nThe percentage transmission of beam
```

```
throught potential barrier = %5.3e percent”, percent_T);
// Result
// The percentage transmission of beam throught potential barrier = 1.828e-004 percent
```

Scilab code Exa 4.2 Width of the Potential Barrier

```
// Scilab code: Ex4.2 : Width of the potential barrier: Pg: 125 (2008)
A = 222;    // Atomic weight of radioactive atom
Z = 86;    // Atomic number of radioactive atom
eV = 1.6e-19;    // Energy required by an electron to move through a potential barrier of one volt, joules
epsilon_0 = 8.854e-012;    // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
e = 1.6e-19;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
r0 = 1.5e-015;    // Nuclear radius constant, m
r = r0*A^(1/3);    // Radius of the radioactive atom, m
E = 4*eV*1e+06;    // Kinetic energy of an alpha particle, joule
// At the distance of closest approach, r1, E = 2*(Z-2)*e^2/(4*%pi*epsilon_0*r1)
// Solving for r1, we have
r1 = 2*(Z-2)*e^2/(4*%pi*epsilon_0*E);    // The distance form the centre of the nucleus at which PE = KE
a = r1 - r;    // Width of the potential barrier, m
printf(”\nThe width of the potential barrier of the alpha particle = %5.2e m”, a);
// Result
// The width of the potential barrier of the alpha
```

```
particle = 5.13e-014 m
```

Scilab code Exa 4.3 Energy of Electrons Through the Potential Barrier

```
// Scilab code: Ex4.3: Energy of electrons through the potential barrier : Pg : 125 (2008)
h_bar = 1.054e-34;     // Reduced Planck's constant, J-s
Vo = 8e-019;     // Height of potential barrier, joules
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of an electron, kg
a = 5e-010;     // Width of potential barrier, m
T = 1/2;     // Transmission coefficient of electrons
// As T = 1/((1 + m*Vo^2*a^2)/2*E*h^2), solving for E we have
E = m*Vo^2*a^2/(2*(1/T-1)*h_bar^2*1.6e-019);     // Energy of half of the electrons through the potential barrier, eV
printf("\nThe energy of electrons through the potential barrier = %5.2f eV", E);
// Result
// The energy of electrons through the potential barrier = 40.96 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 4.4 Zero Point Energy of a System

```
// Scilab code: Ex4.4 : Zero point energy of a system : Pg: 126 (2008)
h = 6.626e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
x = 1e-02;     // Displacement of the spring about its mean position, m
F = 1e-02;     // Force applied to the spring-mass system, N
```

```
m = 1e-03;     // Mass of attached to the spring, kg
// As F = k*x, k = 4*%pi^2*f^2*m is the stiffness constant, solving for f,
f = sqrt(F/(4*%pi^2*m*x));     // Frequency of oscillations of mass-spring system, Hz
U = 1/2*h*f;     // Zero point energy of the mass-spring system, J
printf("\nThe zero point energy of the mass-spring system = %4.2e J", U);
// Result
// The zero point energy of the mass-spring system = 1.67e-033 J
```

Chapter 5

Atomic Physics

Scilab code Exa 5.1 L S coupling for two electrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.1 L-S coupling for two electrons: Pg:145 (2008)
// For 2D(3/2) state
l2 = 1;     // Orbital quantum number for p state
l1 = 1;     // Orbital quantum number for p state
printf("\nThe values of orbital quantum number L, for l1 = %d and l2 = %d are: \n", l1, l2);
for L = l2-l1:1:l2+l1
printf("%d ", L);
end
// Result
// The values of orbital quantum number L, for l1 = 1 and l2 = 1 are:
// 0 1 2
```

Scilab code Exa 5.2 Term Values for L S Coupling

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.2 Term values for L-S coupling: Pg:145 (2008)
```

```
// For 2D(3/2) state
// Set-I values of L and S
L = 1;     // Orbital quantum number
S = 1/2;     // Spin quantum number
printf("\nThe term values for L = %d and S = %2.1f (
   P-state) are:\n",L, S);
J1 = 3/2;     // Total quantum number
printf("%dP(%2.1f)\t", 2*S+1,J1);
J2 = 1/2;     // Total quantum number
printf("%dP(%2.1f)", 2*S+1,J2);

// Set-II values of L and S
L = 2;     // Orbital quantum number
S = 1/2;     // Spin quantum number
printf("\nThe term values for L = %d and S = %2.1f (
   P-state) are:\n",L, S);
J1 = 5/2;     // Total quantum number
printf("%dD(%2.1f)\t", 2*S+1,J1);
J2 = 3/2;     // Total quantum number
printf("%dD(%2.1f)", 2*S+1,J2);

// Result
// The term values for L = 1 and S = 0.5 (P-state)
    are:
// 2P(1.5)  2P(0.5)
// The term values for L = 2 and S = 0.5 (P-state)
    are:
// 2D(2.5)  2D(1.5)
```

Scilab code Exa 5.4 Angle Between l and s State

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.4 Angle between l and s for 2D
    (3/2) state: Pg:146 (2008)
// For 2D(3/2) state
l = 2;     // Orbital quantum number
```

```
s = 1/2;     // Spin quantum number
j = l+s;     // Total quantum number
// Now by cosine rule of L-S coupling
// cos(theta) = (j*(j+1)-l*(l+1)-s*(s+1))/(2*sqrt(s*(s+1))*sqrt(l*(l+1))), solving for theta
theta = acosd((l*(l+1)+s*(s+1)-j*(j+1))/(2*sqrt(s*(s+1))*sqrt(l*(l+1))));     // Angle between l and s for 2D(3/2) state
printf("\nThe angle between l and s for 2D(3/2) state = %5.1f degrees", theta);
// Result
// The angle between l and s for 2D(3/2) state = 118.1 degrees
```

Chapter 6

X Rays

Scilab code Exa 6.1 Wavelength of X rays

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.1 : Wavelength of X-rays: Pg:
   156 (2008)
h = 6.6e-034;     // Planck's constant, J-s
V = 50000;    // Potential difference, volts
c = 3e+08;    // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge of an electron, coulombs
L_1 = h*c/(e*V);     // wavelength of X-rays, m
L = L_1/1e-010;     // wavelength of X-rays, angstorm
printf("\nThe shortest wavelength of X-rays = %6.4f
   angstorm", L);
// Result
// The shortest wavelength of X-rays = 0.2475
   angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 6.2 Plancks constant

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.2 : Planck's constant: Pg: 156
   (2008)
```

```
L = 24.7e-012;     // Wavelength of X–rays, m
V = 50000;     // Potential difference, volts
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge of an electron, coulombs
// Since e*V = h*c/L;     // Energy required by an
   electron to move through a potential barrier of
   one volt, joules
// solving for h
h = e*V*L/c;     // Planck's constant, Joule second
printf("\nh = %3.1e Js ", h);
// Result
// h = 6.6e–034 Js
```

Scilab code Exa 6.3 Short Wavelength Limit

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.3 : Short wavelength limit : Pg:
    156 (2008)
V = 50000;     // Potential difference, volts
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge of an electron, coulombs
// Since e*V = h*c/L;     // Energy required by an
   electron to move through a potential barrier of
   one volt, joules
// solving for L
L = h*c/(e*V);     // Short wavelength limit of X–ray
   , m
printf("\nShort wavelength limit of X–ray = %6.4f
   angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// Short wavelength limit of X–ray = 0.2484 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 6.4 Wavelength Limit of X rays

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.4 : Wavelength limit of X-rays : Pg: 157 (2008)
V = 20000;     // Potential difference, volt
h = 6.624e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge of an electron, coulombs
// Since e*V = h*c/L;     // Energy required by an electron to move through a potential barrier of one volt, joules
// solving for L
L = h*c/(e*V);     // Wavelength limit of X-rays, m
printf("\nShort wavelength limit of X-ray = %6.4f angstorm", L/1e-010);
// Result
// Short wavelength limit of X-ray = 0.6210 angstorm
```

Scilab code Exa 6.5 Minimum Voltage of an X ray Tube

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.5 : Minimum voltage of an X-ray tube : Pg: 157 (2008)
h = 6.625e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;     // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge of an electron, coulombs
L = 1e-010;     // Wavelength of X-rays, m
// Since e*V = h*c/L;     // Energy required by an electron to move through a potential barrier of one volt, joules
// solving for V
V = h*c/(L*e);     // Potential difference, volts
printf("\nThe minimum voltage of an X-ray tube = %5.2f kV", V/1e+03);
// Result
// The minimum voltage of an X-ray tube = 12.42 kV
```

Scilab code Exa 6.6 Minimum Wavelength Emitted by an X ray Tube

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.6 : Minimum wavelength emitted
   by an X-ray tube : Pg: 157 (2008)
h = 6.625e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge of an electron, coulombs
V = 4.5e+04;    // Accelerating potential of X-ray
   tube, volt
// Since e*V = h*c/L_min;    // Energy required by
   an electron to move through a potential barrier
   of one volt, joules
// solving for L_min
L_min = h*c/(V*e);    // Minimum wavelength emitted
   by an X-ray tube, m
printf("\nThe minimum wavelength emitted by the X-
   ray tube = %5.3f angstrom", L_min/1e-010);
// Result
// The minimum wavelength emitted by the X-ray tube
   = 0.276 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 6.7 Critical Voltage for Stimualted Emission

```
// Scilab code: Ex6.7: Critical voltage for
   stimualted emission : Pg: 158 (2008)
h = 6.625e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Velocity of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge of an electron, coulombs
L_k = 0.178e-010;    // Wavelength of k absorption
   egde of X-rays, m
// Since e*V_critical = h*c/L;    // Energy required
    by an electron to move through a potential
```

```
   barrier of one volt, joules
// solving for V_critical
V_critical = h*c/(L_k*e);    // Crtical voltage for
   stimulated enission, volt
printf("\nThe critical voltage for stimulated
   emission = %4.1f kV", V_critical/1e+03);
// Result
// The critical voltage for stimulated emission =
   69.8 kV
```

Chapter 7

Molecular Physics

Scilab code Exa 7.1 Frequency of Oscillation of a Hydrogen Molecule

```
// Scilab code: Ex7.1 : Frequency of oscillation of a hydrogen molecule: Pg: 170 (2008)
K = 4.8e+02;    // Force constant, N/m
m = 1.67e-027;    // Mass of hydrogen atom, kg
mu = m/2;    // Reduced mass of the system, kg
v = 1/(2*%pi)*sqrt(K/mu);    // Frequency of oscillation of a hydrogen molecule, Hz
printf(”\nThe frequency of oscillation of a hydrogen molecule = %3.1e Hz”, v);
// Result
// The frequency of oscillation of a hydrogen molecule = 1.2e+014 Hz
```

Scilab code Exa 7.2 Bond Length of Carbon Monoxide

```
// Scilab code: Ex7.2: bond Length of carbon monoxide: Pg: 170 (2008)
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
```

```
c = 2.997e+010;    // Speed of light, cm/s
B = 1.921;    // Rotational constant for CO, per cm
nu_bar = 2*B;    // Wavenumber of first line in rotation spectra of CO, per cm
mu = 11.384e-027;    // Reduced mass of the CO system, per cm
I = 2*h/(8*%pi^2*nu_bar*c);    // Moment of inertia of CO molecule about the axis of rotation, kg-m/s
r = sqrt(I/mu);    // Bond length of CO molecule, m
printf("\nThe bond length of CO molecule = %5.2f angstrom", r/1e-010);
// Result
// The bond length of CO molecule =  1.13 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 7.3 Intensity Ratio of J states for HCL Molecule

```
// Scilab code: Ex7.3: Intensity ratio of J states for HCL molecule: Pg: 171 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
K = 1.38e-23;    // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 300;    // Absolute room temperature, K
J1 = 0;    // Rotational quantum number for ground level
J2 = 10;    // Rotational quantum number for 10th level
EJ1 = J1*(J1+1)*1.3e-03;    // Energy of ground level of HCL molecule, eV
EJ2 = J2*(J2+1)*1.3e-03;    // Energy of 10th level of HCL molecule, eV
// As n10/n0 is propotional to (2J+1)*exp(-(EJ2-EJ1))/KT, so
I_ratio = (2*J2+1)/(2*J1+1)*exp(-(EJ2 - EJ1)/(K*T/e));    // Intensity ratio of J10 and J1 states
printf("\nThe intensity ratio of J-states for HCL molecule = %4.2f", I_ratio);
```

```
// Result
// The intensity ratio of J-states for HCL molecule
   = 0.08
```

Scilab code Exa 7.4 CO Molecule in Lower State

```
// Scilab code: Ex7.4: CO molecule in lower state:
   Pg: 171 (2008)
R = 1.13e-010;    // Bond length of CO molecule, m
h_red = 1.054e-034;    // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
mu = 1.14e-026;    // Reduced mass ofthe system, kg
J = 1;    // Rotational quantum number for lowest
   state
I = mu*R^2;    // Moment of inertia of CO molecule
   about the axis of rotation, kg-metre square
EJ = J*(J + 1)*h_red^2/(2*I);    // Energy of the CO
    molecule in the lowest state, J
omega = sqrt(2*EJ/I);    // Angular velocity of the
   CO molecule in the lowest state, rad per sec
printf("\nThe energy of the CO molecule in the
   lowest state = %4.2e J", EJ);
printf("\nThe angular velocity of the CO molecule in
    the lowest state = %4.2e rad/sec", omega);
// Result
// The energy of the CO molecule in the lowest state
    = 7.63e-023 J
// The angular velocity of the CO molecule in the
   lowest state = 1.02e+012 rad/sec
```

Chapter 8

Raman Effect and Spectroscopic techniques

Scilab code Exa 8.1 Stokes and Anti Stokes Wavelength

```
// Scilab code: Ex8.1 : Stokes and anti stokes wavelength: Pg: 184 (2008)
c = 3e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
Lo = 2537e-010;     // Wavelength of the exciting line, metre
Ls = 2683e-010;     // Wavelength of stokes line, metre
Lm = (Ls * Lo)/(Ls - Lo);     // Raman shift, per m
printf("\nThe Raman shift = %5.3e per cm", 1/Lm*1e-02);
Lo1 = 5461e-010;     // Wavelength of exciting line for stokes wavelength, metre
Ls = (Lm * Lo1)/(Lm - Lo1);     // Stokes wavelength for the new exciting line, metre
Las = (Lm * Lo1)/(Lm + Lo1);     // Anti-Stokes wavelength for the new exciting line, metre
printf("\nThe stokes wavelength for the new exciting line = %4d angstrom", Ls/1e-010);
printf("\nThe anti-stokes wavelength for the new
```

```
    exciting line = %4d angstrom", Las/1e-010);
// Result
// The Raman shift = 2.145e+003 per cm
// The stokes wavelength for the new exciting line =
     6185 angstrom
// The anti-stokes wavelength for the new exciting
    line = 4888 angstrom
```

Scilab code Exa 8.2 Wvelength of Infrared Absorption Line

```
// Scilab code: Ex8.2 : Wvelength of infrared
    absorption line: Pg: 185 (2008)
L1 = 4554;     // wavelength of the stokes line,
    angstorm
L2 = 4178;     // wavelength of antistokes line,
    angstorm
Lm = 2*L1*L2/[L1-L2];     // Wavelength of infrared
    absorption line, angstorm
printf("\nThe Wavelength of infrared absorption line
     = %5.3e angstorm", Lm);
// Result
// The Wavelength of infrared absorption line =
    1.012e+005 angstorm
```

Chapter 9

Interaction of Charged Particles and Neutrons With Matter

Scilab code Exa 9.1 Maximum Energy Transferred by Alpha Particles

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.1 Maximum energy transferred by alpha particles: Pg:201 (2008)
E_alpha = 3e+06;    // Incident energy of alpha particles, eV
m = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
M = 4*1.67e-027;    // Mass of an alpha particle, kg
// As E_alpha = 1/2*M*v^2 so E_electron = 1/2*m*(2*v)^2
// From the two equations
E_electron = 4*E_alpha*m/M;    // Maximum energy of electron, eV
printf("\nThe maximum energy transferred by alpha particles to the electron = %5.3f keV", E_electron/1e+03);
// Result
// The maximum energy transferred by alpha particles to the electron = 1.635 keV
```

Scilab code Exa 9.2 Rate of Energy Loss and Range of Deuteron and Alpha Particle

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.2 Rate of energy loss and range of deuteron and alpha particle: Pg:201 (2008)
E_loss_P = 59;    // Specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of proton, keV per mg cm square
R_prime_P = 50;    // Range of proton, mg per cm
Z_D = 1;    // Atomic number of deuteron
m_D = 2;    // Mass of deuteron, units
E_loss_D = Z_D^2*E_loss_P;    // Specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of deuteron, keV per mg cm square
R_prime_D = R_prime_P*m_D/Z_D^2;    // Range of deuteron, mg per cm square
Z_alpha = 2;    // Atomic number of alpha particle
m_alpha = 4;    // Mass of alpha particle, units
E_loss_alpha = Z_alpha^2*E_loss_P;    // Specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of alpha particle, keV per mg cm square
R_prime_alpha = R_prime_P*m_alpha/Z_alpha^2;    // Range of alpha particle, mg per cm square
printf("\nThe specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of deuteron = %2d keV per mg cm square", E_loss_D);
printf("\nThe range of deuteron = %3d mg per cm square", R_prime_D);
printf("\nThe specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of alpha particle = %2d keV per mg cm square", E_loss_alpha);
printf("\nThe range of alpha particle = %2d mg per cm square", R_prime_alpha);
// Result
```

```
// The specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of deuteron = 59 keV per mg cm square
// The range of deuteron = 100 mg per cm square
// The specific rate of energy loss per unit mass per unit area of alpha particle = 236 keV per mg cm square
// The range of alpha particle = 50 mg per cm square
```

Scilab code Exa 9.3 Thickness of Concrete Collimator

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.3 Thickness of concrete collimator: Pg:202 (2008)
rho = 2200e-03;    // Density of concrete, g per cm
mu_m = 0.064;    // Mass attenuation coefficient of concrete, cm square per g
mu = rho*mu_m;    // Linear attenuation coefficient o concrete, per cm
// As attenuation exponential is exp(-mu*x) = 1e+06, solving for x
x = -log(1e-06)/mu;
printf("\nThe required thickness of concrete to attenuate a collimated beam = %2d cm", x);
// Result
// The required thickness of concrete to attenuate a collimated beam = 98 cm
```

Scilab code Exa 9.4 Average Number of Collsions for Thermalization of Neutrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.4 Average number of collsions for thermalization of neutrons: Pg:202 (2008)
A = 9;    // Mass number of beryllium
```

```
xi = 2/A - 4/(3*A^2);     // Logarithmic energy
   decrement of energy distribution of neutron
E0 = 2;     // Initial energy of neutrons, MeV
En_prime = 0.025e-06;     // Thermal energy of the
   neutrons, MeV
n = 1/xi*log(E0/En_prime);     // Average number of
   collisions needed for neutrons to thermalize
En_half = 1/2*E0;     // Half of the initial energy
   of neutrons, MeV
n_half = 1/xi*log(E0/En_half);     // Number of
   collsions for half the initial energy of neutrons
printf("\nThe average number of collsions for
   thermalization of neutrons = %2d", n);
printf("\nThe number of collsions for half the
   initial energy of neutrons = %3.1f", n_half);
// Result
// The average number of collsions for
   thermalization of neutrons = 88
// The number of collsions for half the initial
   energy of neutrons = 3.4
```

Scilab code Exa 9.5 Change in Voltage Across a G M Tube

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.5 Change in voltage across a G.M.
    tube: Pg:202 (2008)
e= 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
W = 25;     // Ionization potential of gas (Ar/N2),
   eV
E = 5e+06;     // Energy of incident alpha particles,
    eV
C = 1e-010;     // Capacity of the system, farad
N = E/W;     // Number of ions produced
delta_V = N*e/C;     // Change in voltage across the
   G.M. tube, volt
printf("\nThe change in voltage across the G.M. tube
```

```
    = %3.1e volt”, delta_V);
// Result
// The change in voltage across the G.M. tube = 3.2e
    -004 volt
```

Chapter 10

Structure of Nuclei

Scilab code Exa 10.1.1 Energy and Mass Equivalence of Wavelength

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.1.1 Energy and mass equivalence of wavelength: Pg:209 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
me = 9.1e-031;    // Mass of en electron, kg
L = 4.5e-013;    // Wavelength of gamma ray, m
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+08;    // Speed of light, m/s
U = h*c/L;    // Energy equivalence of wavelength, J
m = U/c^2;    // Mass equivalent of wavelength, kg
printf("\nThe energy equivalence of wavelength %3.1e m = %4.2f MeV", L, U/(e*1e+06));
printf("\nThe mass equivalence of wavelength %3.1e m = %4.2f me", L, m/me);
// Result
// The energy equivalence of wavelength 4.5e-013 m = 2.76 MeV
// The mass equivalence of wavelength 4.5e-013 m = 5.39 me
```

Scilab code Exa 10.1.2 Binding Energy per Nucleon for Oxygen Isotopes

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.1.2 Binding energy per nucleon
    for oxygen isotopes: Pg:210 (2008)
mp = 1.007276;     // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.008665;     // Mass of neutron, amu
amu = 931;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
// For Isotope O-16
M_O16 = 15.990523;     // Mass of O-16 isotope, amu
Z = 8;     // Number of protons
N = 8;     // Number of neutrons
BE = (8*(mp+mn)-M_O16)*amu;     // Binding energy of
    O-16 isotope, MeV
BE_bar16 = BE/(Z+N);     // Binding energy per
    nucleon of O-16 isotope, MeV
// For Isotope O-18
M_O18 = 17.994768;     // Mass of O-18 isotope, amu
Z = 8;     // Number of protons
N = 10;     // Number of neutrons
BE = (8*mp+10*mn-M_O18)*amu;     // Binding energy of
     O-18 isotope, MeV
BE_bar18 = BE/(Z+N);     // Binding energy per
    nucleon of O-18 isotope, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon of O-16
    isotope = %5.3f MeV", BE_bar16);
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon of O-18
    isotope = %5.3f MeV", BE_bar18);
// Result
// The binding energy per nucleon of O-16 isotope =
    7.972 MeV
// The binding energy per nucleon of O-18 isotope =
    7.763 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 10.2.1 Range of Alpha Emitters of Uranium

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.2.1 Range of alpha-emitters of uranium: Pg:214 (2008)
L1 = 4.8e-018;    // Decay constant of first alpha-emitter, per sec
L2 = 4.225e+03;    // Decay constant of second alpha-emitter, per sec
L3 = 3.786e-03;    // Decay constant of third alpha-emitter, per sec
R1 = 4.19;    // Range of first alpha-emitter, cm
R2 = 7.86;    // Range of second alpha-emitter, cm
// From Geiger Nuttal law, log R = A log L + B
// Putting R1, L1 and R2, L2, subtracting and solving for A
A = log(R2/R1)/log(L2/L1);    // Slope of straight line between R and L
B = poly(0,"B");    // Intercept of straight line between R and L
B = roots(log(R2)-A*log(L2)-B);    // Other constant of Geiger-Nuttal law
R3 = exp(A*log(L3)+B);    // Range of third alpha-emitter of uranium, cm
printf("\nThe range of third alpha-emitter of uranium = %5.3f cm", R3);
// Result
// The range of third alpha-emitter of uranium = 6.554 cm
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.1 Binding Energy per Nucleon of Helium

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.3.1 Binding energy per nucleon of helium: Pg:219 (2008)
amu = 931;    // Energy equivalent of amu, MeV
mp = 1.007895;    // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.008665;    // Mass of neutron, amu
M_He = 4.00260;    // Atomic weight of helium, amu
```

```
dm = 2*(mp+mn)-M_He;     // Mass difference , amu
BE = dm*amu;     // Binding energy of helium , MeV
BE_bar = BE/4;     // Binding energy per nucleon , MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon of helium =
    %6.4f MeV", BE_bar);
// Result
// The binding energy per nucleon of helium = 7.1035
    MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.2 Energy Released in the Fusion of Deuterium

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.3.2 Energy released in the
   fusion of deuterium: Pg:220 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
Q = 43;     // Energy released in fusion of six
   deuterium atoms, MeV
N = 6.023e+026;     // Avogadro's number, No. of
   atoms per kg
n = N/2;     // Number of atoms contained in 1 kg of
   deuterium
U = Q/6*n*e*1e+06;     // Energy released due to
   fusion of 1 kg of deuterium, J
printf("\nThe energy released due to fusion of 1 kg
   of deuterium = %5.3e J", U);
// Result
// The energy released due to fusion of 1 kg of
   deuterium = 3.453e+014 J
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.3 Mass of Deuterium Nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.3.3 Mass of deuterium nucleus:
   Pg: 220 (2008)
amu = 1.6e-027;     // Mass of a nucleon, kg
```

```
mp = 1.007895;    // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.008665;    // Mass of neutron, amu
BE = 2/931;    // Binding energy of two nucleons, amu
M_D = (mp+mn-BE)*amu;    // Mass of a deuterium nucleus, kg
printf("\nThe mass of deuterium nucleus = %5.3e kg", M_D);
// Result
// The mass of deuterium nucleus = 3.223e-027 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.4 Binding Energy per Nucleon of Ni

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.3.4 Binding energy per nucleon of Ni-64: Pg: 220 (2008)
amu = 931;    // Mass of a nucleon, MeV
MH = 1.007825;    // Mass of hydrogen, amu
Me = 0.000550;    // Mass of electron, amu
Mp = MH-Me;    // Mass of proton, amu
Mn = 1.008665;    // Mass of neutron, amu
m_Ni = 63.9280;    // Mass of Ni-64 atom, amu
MNi = m_Ni-28*Me;    // Mass of ni-64 nucleus, amu
m = (28*Mp+36*Mn)-MNi;    // Mass difference, amu
BE = m*amu;    // Binding energy of Ni-64, MeV
BE_bar = BE/64;    // Binding energy per nucleon of Ni-64, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon of Ni-64 = %4.2f MeV", BE_bar);
// Result
// The binding energy per nucleon of Ni-64 = 8.77 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.5 Energy Released during Fusion of two Deuterons

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.3.5 Energy released during fusion of two deuterons: Pg: 221 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
x = 1.1;    // Binding energy per nucleon of deuterium, MeV
y = 7.0;    // Binding energy per nucleon of helium-4, MeV
E = (y - 2*x)*1e+06*e;    // Energy released when two deutron nuclei fuse together, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon of deuterium = %4.2e J", E);
// Result
// The binding energy per nucleon of deuterium = 7.68e-013 J
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.6 Binding Energy and Packing Fraction of Helium

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.6 Binding energy and packing fraction of helium: Pg: 221 (2008)
amu = 931;    // Energy equivalent of amu, MeV
mp = 1.00814;    // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.00898;    // Mass of neutron, amu
m_He = 4.00387;    // Mass of helium, amu
A = 4;    // Mass number of helium
m = 2*(mp+mn)-m_He;    // Mass difference, amu
dm = m_He - A;    // Mass defect of He
BE = dm*amu;    // Binding energy of He, MeV
p = dm/A;    // Packing fraction of He
printf("\nThe binding energy of helium = %6.3f MeV", BE);
printf("\nThe packing fraction of helium = %5.3e", p);
// Result
// The binding energy of helium = 28.414 MeV
// The packing fraction of helium = 9.675e-004
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.7 Mass of Yukawa Particle

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.7 Mass of Yukawa particle: Pg:222 (2008)
h = 6.626e-034;     // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, coulomb
R0 = 1.2e-015;     // Nuclear radius constant, m
R = 2*R0;     // Range of nuclear force, m
v = 1e+08;     // Speed of the particle, m/s
S = R;     // Distance travelled by particle within the nucleus, m
dt = S/v;     // time taken by the particle to travel across the nucleus, s
// From Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, dE.dt = h_bar, solving for dE
dE = h/(1e+06*e*dt);     // Energy of Yukawa paeticle, MeV
m = dE/0.51;     // Approximate mass of Yukawa particle, electronic mass unit
printf(”\nThe mass of Yukawa particle = %3d me”, m);
// Result
// The mass of Yukawa particle = 338 me
```

Scilab code Exa 10.3.8 Maximum Height of the Potential Barrier for Alpha Penetration

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.8 Maximum height of the potential barrier for alpha penetration: Pg:222 (2008)
epsilon_0 = 8.854e-12;     // Absolute electrical permittivity of free space, coulomb square per newton per metre square
```

```
Z = 92;    // Atomic number of U-92 nucleus
z = 2;    // Atomic number of He nucleus
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, coulomb
R = 9.3e-015;    // Radius of residual nucleus, m
U = 1/(4*%pi*epsilon_0)*Z*z*e^2/(R*1.6e-013);    // Maximum height of potential barrier, MeV
printf("\nThe maximum height of the potential barrier for alpha penetration = %2d MeV", U);
// Result
// The maximum height of the potential barrier for alpha penetration = 28 MeV
```

Chapter 11

Nuclear Reactions

Scilab code Exa 11.1 Energy Balance of a Nuclear Reaction

```
// Scilab code: Ex11.1 : Energy balance of a nuclear
    reaction: Pg: 229 (2008)
mu = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
M_D = 2.0141;    // Mass of deuterium atom, amu
M_He = 3.01603;    // Mass of helium-3, amu
mn = 1.008665;    // Mass of neutron, amu
MD = (2*M_D - M_He - mn);    // Mass defect of the
   reaction, amu
Q = MD*mu;    // Energy balance of the nuclear
   reaction, MeV
printf("\nThe energy balance of the nuclear reaction
    = %4.2f MeV", Q);
// Result
// The energy balance of the nuclear reaction = 3.26
    MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 11.2 Threshold Energy for the Reaction

```
// Scilab code: Ex11.2: Threshold energy for the reaction: Pg:229 (2008)
mu = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
mx = 1.008665;     // Mass of neutron, amu
Mx = 13.003355;     // Mass of carbon atom, amu
M_alpha = 4.002603;     // Mass of alpha particle, amu
M_Be = 10.013534;     // Mass of beryllium, amu
MD = (Mx + mx - M_Be - M_alpha);     // Mass defect of the reaction, amu
Q = MD*mu;     // Q-value of the nuclear reaction, MeV
E_th = -Q*(1 + mx/Mx);     // Threshold energy for the reaction in the laboratory, MeV
printf("\nThe threshold energy of the reaction is = %4.2f MeV", E_th);
// Result
// The threshold energy of the reaction is = 4.13 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 11.3 Gamma Ray Emission

```
// Scilab code: Ex11.3 : Gamma ray emission: Pg: 229 (2008)
h_bar = 1.0e-034;     // Order of reduced Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.0e-019;     // Order of energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
tau1 = 1e-009;     // Life time of gamma ray emission, sec
tau2 = 1e-012;     // Life time of gamma ray emission, sec
W1 = h_bar/tau1;     // Full width at half maxima for tau1, eV
W2 = h_bar/tau2;     // Full width at half maxima for
```

```
tau2, eV
printf("\nThe full width at half maxima for %1.0e = %1.0e eV", tau1, W1/e);
printf("\nThe full width at half maxima for %1.0e = %1.0e eV", tau2, W2/e);
// Result
// The full width at half maxima for 1e-009 = 1e-006 eV
// The full width at half maxima for 1e-012 = 1e-003 eV
```

Chapter 12

Nuclear Models

Scilab code Exa 12.1 Rate of Consumption of U235 Per Year

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.1 Rate of consumption of U-235 per year: Pg:246 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
amu = 1.6e-027;     // Mass of a nucleon, kg
P_out = 250e+06;     // Output power of nuclear reactor, J/s
E = 200e+06*e;     // Energy released per fission of U-235, J
n = P_out/E;     // Number of fissions per second
m = 235*amu;     // Mass of a nucleon, kg
m_sec = m*n;     // Consumption per second of U-235, kg
m_year = m_sec*365*24*60*60;     // Consumption per year of U-235, kg
printf("\nThe rate of consumption of U-235 per year = %5.2f kg", m_year);
// Result
// The rate of consumption of U-235 per year = 92.64 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 12.2 Rate of Fission of U 235

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.2 Rate of fission of U−235: Pg:246 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
E1 = 32e+06;     // Energy released per second, J
E2 = 200e+06;     // Energy released per fission, J
N = E1/E2;     // Number of atoms undergoing fission per second
printf(”\nThe number of atoms undergoing fission per second = %1.0e”, N/e);
// Result
// The number of atoms undergoing fission per second = 1e+018
```

Scilab code Exa 12.3 Binding Energy of Helium Nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.3 Binding energy of helium nucleus: Pg: 247 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
amu = 931;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
m = 2*1.007825+2*1.008665-4.002603;     // Mass difference in formation of He, amu
E = m*amu;     // Energy equivalent of mass difference for He nucleus, MeV
printf(”\nThe minimum energy required to break He nucleus = %5.2f MeV”, E);
// Result
// The minimum energy required to break He nucleus = 28.28 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.4 Energy Released During Fusion of Deuterium Nuclei

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.4 Energy released during fusion of deuterium nuclei: PG: 247 (2008)
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
amu = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
M_H = 2.014102;     // Mass of hydrogen nucleus, amu
M_He = 4.002603;     // Mass of helium nucleus, amu
m = 2*M_H-M_He;     // Mass difference, amu
E = m*amu;     // Energy released during fusion of deuterium nuclei, MeV
printf("\nThe energy released during fusion of deuterium nuclei = %6.3f MeV", E);
// Result
// The energy released during fusion of deuterium nuclei = 23.847 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.5 Energy Required to Break One Gram Mole of Helium

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.5 Energy required to break one gram mole of helium: Pg: 247 (2008)
amu = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
mp = 1.007825;     // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.008665;     // Mass of neutron, amu
M_He = 4.002603;     // Mass of helium nucleus, amu
N = 6.023e+023;     // Avogadro's number, g/mol
m = 2*mp+2*mn-M_He;     // Mass difference, amu
E1 = m*amu;     // Energy required to break one atom of He, MeV
```

```
E = N*E1;    // Energy required to break one gram mole of He, MeV
printf("\nThe energy required to break one gram mole of He = %5.3e MeV", E);
// Result
// The energy required to break one gram mole of He = 1.704e+025 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.6 Energy Liberated During Production of Alpha Particles

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.6 Energy liberated during production of alpha particles: Pg: 248 (2008)
amu = 931;    // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
mp = 1.007825;    // Mass of proton, amu
M_Li = 7.016005;    // Mass of lithium nucleus, amu
M_He = 4.002604;    // Mass of helium nucleus, amu
dm = M_Li+mp-2*M_He;    // Mass difference, amu
disp(dm)
U = dm*amu;    // Energy liberated during production of two alpha particles, MeV
printf("\nThe energy liberated during production of two alpha particles = %5.2f MeV", U);
// Result
// The energy liberated during production of two alpha particles = 17.34 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.7 Kinetic Energy of Neutrons

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.7 Kinetic energy of neutrons: Pg: 248 (2008)
d = 2.2;    // Binding energy of deuterium, MeV
H3 = 8.5;    // Binding energy of tritium, MeV
```

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He4 = 28.3;     // Binding energy of helium, MeV
KE = He4-d-H3;     // Kinetic energy of the neutron, MeV
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of the neutron = %4.1f MeV", KE);
// Result
// The kinetic energy of the neutron = 17.6 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.8 Consumption Rate of U 235

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.8 Consumption rate of U-235: Pg: 248 (2008)
N = 6.023e+026;     // Avogadro's number, No. of atoms per kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
P = 100e+06;     // Average power generation, J/s
U = P*365*24*60*60;     // Energy required in one year, J
U1 = 180e+06*e;     // Energy produced by one atom fission of U-235
n = U/U1;     // Number of atoms required to produce energy in one year
M = n*235/N;     // Mass of U-235 required per year, kg
printf("\nThe rate of consumption of U-235 per year = %7.4f kg", M);
// Result
// The rate of consumption of U-235 per year = 42.7237 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 12.9 Minimum Disintegraton Energy of Nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.9 Minimum disintegraton energy of nucleus: Pg: 249 (2008)
mn = 1.008665;     // Mass of neutron, amu
mp = 1.007276;     // Mass of proton, amu
amu = 931;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
BE = 2.21;     // Binding energy of deutron nucleus, MeV
E = BE/amu;     // Binding energy of deutron nucleus, amu
M_D = mp+mn-E;     // Mass of deuterium nucleus, amu
printf("\nThe mass of deuterium nucleus = %8.6f amu", M_D);
// Result
// The mass of deuterium nucleus = 2.013567 amu
```

Scilab code Exa 12.10 Rate of Fission of U 235

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.10 Rate of fission of U-235 : Pg : 249 (2008)
N = 6.023e+026;     // Avogadro's number, No. of atoms per kg
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
P = 1;     // Average power generation, J/s
U = P*365*24*60*60;     // Energy required in one year, J
U1 = 200e+06*e;     // Energy produced by one atom fission of U-235
n = U/U1;     // Number of atoms undergoing fission per year
M = n/N;     // Mass of U-235 required per year, kg
printf("\nThe rate of fission of U-235 per year = %5.3e kg", M);
// Result
// The rate of fission of U-235 per year = 1.636e-009 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 12.11 Energy Released During Fission of U 235

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.11 Energy released during fission of U-235: Pg: 250 (2008)
N = 6.023e+023;      // Avogadro's number
A = 235;      // Mass number of U-235
n = N/235;      // Number of atoms in 1g of U-235
E = 200;      // Energy produced by fission of 1 U-235 atom, MeV
U = n*E;      // Energy produced by fission of 1g of U-235 atoms, MeV
printf("\nThe energy produced by fission of 1g of U-235 atoms = %5.3e MeV", U);
// Result
// The energy produced by fission of 1g of U-235 atoms = 5.126e+023 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.12 Minimum Energy of Gamma Photon for Pair Production

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.12 Minimum energy of gamma photon for pair production: Pg: 250 (2008)
c = 3.0e+08;      // Speed of light, m/s
me = 9.1e-031;      // Mass of electron, kg
e = 1.6e-019;      // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
mp = me;      // Mass of positron, kg
U = (me+mp)*c^2/(e*1e+06);      // Energy of gamma-ray photon, MeV
printf("\nThe energy of gamma-ray photon = %5.3f MeV", U);
// Result
// The energy of gamma-ray photon = 1.024 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.13 Uranium Atom Undergoing Fission in a Reactor

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.13 Uranium atom undergoing
   fission in a reactor: Pg: 250 (2008)
P_out = 800e+06;    // Output power of the reactor,
   J/s
E1 = P_out*24*60*60;    // Energy required one day,
   J
eta = 0.25;    // Efiiciency of reactor
N=poly(0,"N");    // Declare N as the variable
E2 = N*200e+06*1.6e-019*eta;    // Useful energy
   produced by N atoms in a day, J
N=roots(E2-E1);         // Number of U-235 atoms
   consumed in one day
m = N*235/6.023e+026;    // Mass of uranium
   consumption in one day, kg
printf("\nThe number of U-235 atoms consumed in one
   day = %4.2e atoms", N);
printf("\nThe mass of uranium consumption in one day
    = %4.2f kg", m);

// Result
// The number of U-235 atoms consumed in one day =
   8.64e+024 atoms
// The mass of uranium consumption in one day = 3.37
    kg
```

Scilab code Exa 12.14 Amount of Uranium Fuel Required For One Day Operation

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.14 Amount of uranium fuel
   required for one day operation: Pg: (2008)
```

```
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
eta = 0.20;     // Efficiency of the nuclear reactor
E1 = 100e+06*24*60*60;     // Average energy required per day, J
m = poly(0,"m");     // Suppose amount of fuel required be m kg
n = m*6.023e+026/235;     // Number of uranium atoms
E = 200e+06*e;     // Energy released per fission of U-235, J
U = E*n;     // Total energy released by fission of U-235, J
E2 = U*eta;     // Useful energy produced by n atoms in a day, J
m = roots(E2-E1);
printf("\nThe mass of uranium fuel required for one day operation = %6.4f kg/day", m);
// Result
// The mass of uranium fuel required for one day operation = 0.5267 kg/day
```

Scilab code Exa 12.15 Binding Energy of Fe Using Weizsaecker Formula

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.15 Binding energy of Fe using Weizsaecker formula: Pg: 251 (2008)
amu = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
A = 56;     // Mass number of Fe
Z = 26;     // Atomic number of Fe
av = 15.7;     // Binding energy per nucleon due to volume effect, MeV
as = 17.8;     // Surface energy constant, MeV
ac = 0.711;     // Coulomb energy constant, MeV
aa = 23.7;     // asymmetric energy constant, MeV
ap = 11.18;     // Pairing energy constant, MeV
BE = av*A - as*A^(2/3) - ac*Z^2*A^(-1/3)-aa*(A-2*Z)^2*A^(-1)+ap*A^(-1/2);     // Weizsaecker
```

```
Semiempirical mass formula
M_Fe = 55.939395;    // Atomic mass of Fe-56
mp = 1.007825;    // Mass of proton, amu
mn = 1.008665;    // Mass of neutron, amu
E_B = (Z*mp+(A-Z)*mn-M_Fe)*amu;    // Binding energy of Fe-56, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy of Fe-56 using Weizsaecker formula = %6.2f MeV", BE);
printf("\nThe binding energy of Fe-56 using mass defect = %6.2f MeV", E_B);
printf("\nThe result of the semi empirical formula agrees with the experimental value within %3.1f percent", abs((BE-E_B)/BE*100));
// Result
// The binding energy of Fe-56 using Weizsaecker formula = 487.75 MeV
// The binding energy of Fe-56 using mass defect = 488.11 MeV
// The result of the semi empirical formula agrees with the experimental value within 0.1 percent
```