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Exa Example (Solved example)

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Scilab code Exa 2.2 Speed of the aircraft

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.2 : Page-34 (2013)
clc; clear;
ly = 9.46e+015;     // Distance travelled by light in
    an year, m
c = 3e+008;     // Speed of light, m/s
L = 4.30*ly;     // Distance of Alpha Centauri from
    earth, m
T0 = 16*365.25*24*60*60;     // Proper time in system
    K_prime, s
// As time measured on earth, T = 2*L/v = T0_prime/
    sqrt(1-(v/c)^2), solving for v
v = sqrt(4*L^2/(T0^2+4*L^2/c^2));     // Speed of the
    aircraft, m/s
gama = 1/sqrt(1-(v/c)^2);     // Relativistic factor
T = gama*T0/(365.25*24*60*60);     // Time interval
    as measured on Earth, y
printf("\nThe speed of the aircraft = %4.2e m/s", v)
    ;
printf("\nThe time interval as measured on earth =
    %4.1f y", T);

```

```
// Result
// The speed of the aircraft = 1.42e+008 m/s
// The time interval as measured on earth = 18.2 y
```

Scilab code Exa 2.3 Speed of the aircraft from the standpoint of length contraction

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.3 : Page-38 (2013)
clc; clear;
L0 = 4.30;    // Distance of Alpha Centauri from
    earth, ly
c = 3e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
T = 8;    // Proper time in system K_prime, y
// As v/c = L0*sqrt(1-(v/c)^2)/(c*T) or bita = L0*
    sqrt(1-bita^2)/(c*T), solving for bita
bita = sqrt(L0^2/(T^2 + L0^2));    // Boost
    parameter
v = L0*sqrt(1-bita^2)/T;    // Speed of the aircraft
    , c units
printf("\nThe boost parameter = %5.3f", bita);
printf("\nThe speed of the aircraft = %5.3f c units"
    , v);

// Result
// The boost parameter = 0.473
// The speed of the aircraft = 0.473 c units
```

Scilab code Exa 2.4 Speed of the aircraft from the standpoint of length contraction

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.4 : Page-40 (2013)
clc; clear;
```

```
c = 1;     // For simplicity assume speed of light to be unity, m/s
bita = 0.600;     // Boost parameter
gama = 1/sqrt(1-bita^2);     // Relativistic factor
u_x_prime = 0;     // Speed of the protons in spaceship frame along x-axis, m/s
u_y_prime = 0.99*c;     // Speed of the protons in spaceship frame along y-axis, m/s
u_z_prime = 0;     // Speed of the protons in spaceship frame along z-axis, m/s
v = 0.60*c;     // Speed of the spaceship w.r.t. space station, m/s
u_x = (u_x_prime + v)/(1 + v/c^2*u_x_prime);     // Speed of protons in space station frame along x-axis, m/s
u_y = u_y_prime/(gama*(1 + v/c^2*u_x_prime));     // Speed of protons in space station frame along y-axis, m/s
u_z = u_z_prime/(gama*(1 + v/c^2*u_x_prime));     // Speed of protons in space station frame along y-axis, m/s
u = sqrt(u_x^2 + u_y^2 + u_z^2);     // The speed of the protons measured by an observer in the space station, m/s
printf("\nThe speed of the protons measured by an observer in the space station = %5.3f c units", u);

// Result
// The speed of the protons measured by an observer in the space station = 0.994 c units
```

Scilab code Exa 2.6 Time loss of an atomic clock

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.6 : Page-45 (2013)
```

```
clc; clear;
c = 2.998e+008;     // Speed of light in free space, m/s
v = 7712;     // Speed of the space shuttle, m/s
bita = v/c;     // Boost parameter
T_loss = 295.02;     // Total measured loss in time, ps/sec
Add_T_loss = 35.0;     // Additional time loss for moving clock from general relativity prediction, ps/s
// From time dilation relation, T0_prime = T*sqrt(1 - bita^2), solving for (T - T0_prime)/T
Calc_T_loss = bita^2/2*1e+012;     // Expected time lost per sec by the moving clock, ps/sec
Measured_T_loss = T_loss + Add_T_loss;     // Total measured loss in time per sec as per special relativity, ps/s
percent_T_loss = (Calc_T_loss - Measured_T_loss)/Calc_T_loss*100;     // Percentage deviation of measured and the calculated time loss per sec
T = 6.05e+05;     // Total time of the seven-day mission, s
delta_T = Calc_T_loss*1e-012*T;     // The total time difference between the moving and stationary clocks during the entire shuttle flight, s
printf("\nThe expected time lost per second for the moving clock = %6.2f ps", Calc_T_loss);
printf("\nThe percentage deviation of measured and the calculated time loss per sec for moving clock = %3.1f percent", percent_T_loss);
printf("\nThe total time difference between the moving and stationary clocks during the entire shuttle flight = %3.1f ms", delta_T/1e-003);

// Result
// The expected time lost per second for the moving clock = 330.86 ps
// The percentage deviation of measured and the
```

```
calculated time loss per sec for moving clock = 0.3 percent
// The total time difference between the moving and stationary clocks during the entire shuttle flight = 0.2 ms
```

Scilab code Exa 2.8 Relativistic doppler effect in twin paradox

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.8 : Page-57 (2013)
clc; clear;
f0 = 1;     // For simplicity assume frequency of the signals sent by Frank, Hz
// Outbound trip
bita = -0.8;     // Boost parameter for receding frames
f = sqrt(1+bita)/sqrt(1-bita)*f0;     // The frequency of the signals received by Mary in outbound trip, Hz
printf("\nThe frequency of the signals received by Mary in outbound trip = f0/%d", ceil(f*9));
// Return trip
bita = +0.8;     // Boost parameter for approaching frames
f = sqrt(1+bita)/sqrt(1-bita)*f0;     // The frequency of the signals received by Mary in return trip, Hz
printf("\nThe frequency of the signals received by Mary in return trip = %df0", f);

// Result
// The frequency of the signals received by Mary in outbound trip = f0/3
// The frequency of the signals received by Mary in return trip = 3f0
```

Scilab code Exa 2.11 Accelerating electrons to produce X rays

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.11: Page-64 (2013)
clc; clear;
q = 1.6e-019;     // Charge on an electron, C
V = 25e+003;     // Accelerating potential, volt
K = q*V;     // Kinetic energy of electrons, J
m = 9.11e-031;     // Rest mass of an electron, kg
c = 3.00e+08;     // Speed of light, m/s
// From relativistic kinetic energy formula, K = (
    gama - 1)*m*C^2, solving for gama
gama = 1 + K/(m*c^2);     // Relativistic factor
bita = sqrt((gama^2-1)/gama^2);     // Boost
    parameter
u = bita*c;     // Speed of the electrons, m/s
// From non-relativistic expression, K = 1/2*m*u^2,
    solving for u
u_classical = sqrt(2*K/m);     // Non-relativistic
    speed of the electrons, m/s
u_error = (u_classical - u)/u_classical*100;     //
    Percentage error in speed of electrons, m/s
printf("\nThe relativistic speed of the accelerated
    electrons = %4.2e m/s", u);
printf("\nThe classical speed is about %d percent
    greater than the relativistic speed", ceil(
    u_error));

// Result
// The relativistic speed of the accelerated
    electrons = 9.04e+007 m/s
// The classical speed is about 4 percent greater
    than the relativistic speed
```

Scilab code Exa 2.13 Head on collision of two protons

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.13: Page-69 (2013)
clc; clear;
c = 1;    // For simplicity assume peed of light to be unity, m/s
K = 2.00;    // Kinetic energy of protons, GeV
E0 = 0.938;    // Rest mass of a proton, GeV
E = K + E0;    // Total energy of the proton, GeV
// From relativistic mass energy relation, E^2 = (p*c)^2+E0^2, solving for p
p = sqrt(E^2 - E0^2)/c;    // Momentum of the protons, GeV/c
// As E = gama*E0, solving for gama
gama = E/E0;    // Relativistic factor
bita = sqrt((gama^2-1)/gama^2);    // Boost parameter
v = bita*3.00e+08;    // Speed of 2 GeV proton, m/s
printf("\nThe energy of each initial proton = %5.3f GeV", E);
printf("\nThe momentum of each initial proton = %4.2f GeV/c", p);
printf("\nThe speed of each initial proton = %3.1e m/s", v);
printf("\nThe relativistic factor, gama = %4.2f", gama);
printf("\nThe boost parameter, beta = %5.3f", bita);

// Result
// The energy of each initial proton = 2.938 GeV
// The momentum of each initial proton = 2.78 GeV/c
// The speed of each initial proton = 2.8e+008 m/s
// The relativistic factor, gama = 3.13
// The boost parameter, beta = 0.948
```

Scilab code Exa 2.15 Minimum kinetic energy of the protons in head on collision

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.15: Page-71 (2013)
clc; clear;
E_d = 1875.6;     // Rest mass energy of the
    deuterium, MeV
E_pi = 139.6;     // Rest mass energy of the pion,
    MeV
E_p = 938.3;     // Rest mass energy of the proton,
    MeV
K = 1/2*(E_d + E_pi - 2*E_p);     // Minimum kinetic
    energy of the protons, MeV
printf("\nThe minimum kinetic energy of the protons
    = %2d MeV", K);

// Result
// The minimum kinetic energy of the protons = 69
    MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.16 Binding energy of He nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.16: Page-72 (2013)
clc; clear
u = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
c = 1;     // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
m_e = 0.000549*u;     // Rest mass of an electron,
    MeV/c^2
m_p = 1.007276*u;     // Rest mass of a proton, MeV/c
    ^2
m_n = 1.008665*u;     // Rest mass of a neutron, MeV/
    c^2
```

```
m_He = 4.002603*u;      // Rest mass of a helium, MeV/c^2
M_He = m_He - 2*m_e;      // Mass of He nucleus, MeV/c^2
E_B_He = (2*m_p + 2*m_n - M_He)*c^2;      // Binding energy of the He nucleus, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy of the He nucleus = %4.1f MeV", E_B_He);

// Result
// The binding energy of the He nucleus = 28.3 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 2.17 Fractional mass increase of the Na and Cl atoms

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.17: Page-72 (2013)
clc; clear
u = 931.5;      // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV/u
c = 1;      // For simplicity assume speed of light in vacuum to be unity, m/s
E_B = 4.24;      // The dissociationenergy of the NaCl molecule, MeV
M = 58.44*u;      // Energy corresponding to molecular mass of NaCl, MeV
f_r = E_B/M;      // The fractional mass increase of the Na and Cl atoms
printf("\nThe fractional mass increase of the Na and Cl atoms when they are not bound together in NaCl = %4.1e", f_r/1e+006);

// Result
// The fractional mass increase of the Na and Cl atoms when they are not bound together in NaCl = 7.8e-011
```

Scilab code Exa 2.18 Kinetic energy and the mass of sigma particle

```
// Scilab Code Ex2.18: Page-72 (2013)
clc; clear
c = 1;     // For simplicity assume speed of light in vacuum to be unity, m/s
E0_n = 940;     // Rest energy of a neutron, MeV
E0_pi = 140;     // Rest energy of a pion, MeV
p_n = 4702;     // Momentum of the neutron, MeV/c
p_pi = 169;     // Momentum of the pion, MeV/c
E_n = sqrt((p_n*c)^2+E0_n^2);     // Total energy of the neutron, MeV
E_pi = sqrt((p_pi*c)^2+E0_pi^2);     // Total energy of the pion, MeV
E = E_n + E_pi;     // Total energy of the reaction, MeV
p_sigma = p_n + p_pi;     // Momentum of the sigma particle, MeV/c
E0_sigma = sqrt(E^2 - (p_sigma*c)^2);     // Rest mass energy of the sigma particle, MeV
m_sigma = E0_sigma/c^2;     // Rest mass of sigma particle, MeV/c^2;
K = E - E0_sigma;     // Kinetic energy of sigma particle, MeV
printf("\nThe rest mass of sigma particle = %4d MeV/c^2", ceil(m_sigma));
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of sigma particle = %4d MeV", ceil(K));

// Result
// The rest mass of sigma particle = 1192 MeV/c^2
// The kinetic energy of sigma particle = 3824 MeV
// The answers are given wrongly in the textbook
```

Chapter 3

The Experimental Basis of Quantum Physics

Scilab code Exa 3.1 A moving electron subjected to electric and magnetic fields

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.1: Page-87 (2013)
clc; clear
E = 1.2e+004;     // Electric field, V/m
B = 8.8e-004;     // Magnetic field, T
l = 0.05;     // Length of the deflection plates, m
v0 = E/B;     // Initial velocity of the electron, m/s
theta = 30;     // Angular deflection of the electron, degrees
q_ratio_m = E*tand(theta)/(B^2*l);     // Specific charge of the electron, C/kg
printf("\nThe initial velocity of the electron = %3.1e m/s", v0);
printf("\nThe specific charge of the electron = %3.1e C/kg", q_ratio_m);

// Result
// The initial velocity of the electron = 1.4e+007 m
```

```
/s
// The specific charge of the electron = 1.8e+011 C/kg
```

Scilab code Exa 3.3 Hydrogen series of spectral lines

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.3: Page-94 (2013)
clc; clear
function flag = check_visible(lambda)
    if lambda >= 400 & lambda < 700 then
        flag = 1;
        else flag = 0;
    end
endfunction
R_H = 1.0968e+007;     // Rydberg constanr, per metre
f = zeros(7);
// Lyman series
printf("\nFor Lyman series, the wavelengths are:\n")
n = 1;     // The lowest level of Lyman series
for k = 2:1:3
    lambda = 1/(R_H*(1/n^2-1/k^2))/1e-009;
    printf("k = %d, %5.1f nm", k, lambda);
    f(k) = check_visible(lambda);
    if f(k) == 1 then
            printf(" (Visible) \n");
        else
            printf(" (Ultraviolet)\n");
    end
end
if f(1)  == 1 | f(2)  == 1 | f(3) == 1 then
        printf("Some wavelengths of Lyman series fall in the visible region.\n")
    else
        printf("All the wavelengths of Lyman series fall in the UV-region.\n")
```

```
    end

// Balmer series
printf("\nFor Balmer series, the wavelengths are:\n")
n = 2;    // The lowest level of Balmer series
for k = 3:1:7
    lambda = 1/(R_H*(1/n^2-1/k^2))/1e-009;
    printf("k = %d, %5.1f nm", k, lambda);
    f(k) = check_visible(lambda);
        if f(k) == 1 then
            printf(" (Visible) \n");
        else
            printf(" (Ultraviolet)\n");
    end
end

// Paschen series
printf("\nFor Paschen series, the wavelengths are:\n")
n = 3;    // The lowest level of Lyman series
for k = 4:1:5
    lambda = 1/(R_H*(1/n^2-1/k^2))/1e-009;
    printf("k = %d, %5.1f nm", k, lambda);
    f(k) = check_visible(lambda);
    if f(k) == 1 then
            printf(" (Visible) \n");
        else
            printf(" (Infrared)\n");
    end
end
// For limiting member
k = %inf;
lambda = 1/(R_H*(1/n^2-1/k^2))/1e-009;
printf("k = %d, %5.1f nm", %inf, lambda);
f(6) = check_visible(lambda);
if f(6) == 1 then
            printf(" (Visible) \n");
```

```
        else
            printf(" (Infrared)\n");
    end
if f(4)  == 1 | f(5)  == 1 | f(6) == 1 then
        printf("Some wavelengths of Paschen series fall in the visible region.")
    else
        printf("All the wavelengths of Paschen series fall in the IR-region.")
    end

// Result
// For Lyman series, the wavelengths are:
// k = 2, 121.6 nm (Ultraviolet)
// k = 3, 102.6 nm (Ultraviolet)
// All the wavelengths of Lyman series fall in the UV-region.

// For Balmer series, the wavelengths are:
// k = 3, 656.5 nm (Visible)
// k = 4, 486.3 nm (Visible)
// k = 5, 434.2 nm (Visible)
// k = 6, 410.3 nm (Visible)
// k = 7, 397.1 nm (Ultraviolet)

// For Paschen series, the wavelengths are:
// k = 4, 1875.6 nm (Infrared)
// k = 5, 1282.1 nm (Infrared)
// k = Inf, 820.6 nm (Infrared)
// All the wavelengths of Paschen series fall in the IR-region.
```

Scilab code Exa 3.4 Maximum wavelength emitted from a heated furnace

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.4: Page-98 (2013)
```

```
clc; clear
T = 1600 + 273;     // Temperature of the furnace , K
b = 2.898e-003;     // Wein's constant , m-K
lambda_max = ceil(b/(T*1e-009));     // Maximum
    wavelength from Wein's Displacement Law, nm
printf("\nThe maximum wavelength emitted from the
    heated furnace = %4d nm", lambda_max);
printf("\nThis wavelength falls in the IR-region.");

// Result
// The maximum wavelength emitted from the heated
    furnace = 1548 nm
// This wavelength falls in the IR-region.
```

Scilab code Exa 3.5 Sun as a blackbody

```

// Scilab Code Ex3.5: Page-98 (2013)
clc; clear
lambda_max = 500e-009;     // Maximum intensity
    wavelength emitted by the sun, m
b = 2.898e-003;     // Wein's constant , m-K
sigma = 5.67e-008;     // Stefan's constant , W/Sq.m-K
    ^4
r = 6.96e+008;     // Radius of the sun , m
r_E = 6.37e+006;     // Radius of the earth , m
R_E = 1.49e+011;     // Mean-earth sun distance , m
S = 4*%pi*r^2;     // Surface area of the sun, Sq.m
T_sun = b/lambda_max;     // The temperature of the
    sun's surface , K
R_T = sigma*T_sun^4;     // Power per unit area
    radiated by the sun, W/Sq.m
P_sun = R_T*S;     // The total power radiated from
    the sun's surface , W
F = r_E^2/(4*R_E^2);     // Fraction of sun's
```

```
   radiation received by Earth
P_Earth_received = P_sun*F;     // The radiation received by the Earth from the sun, W
U_Earth = P_Earth_received*60*60*24;     // The radiation received by the Earth from the sun in one day, J
R_Earth = P_Earth_received/(%pi*r_E^2);     // Power received by the Earth per unit of exposed area, W/Sq.m
printf("\nThe surface temperature of the sun = %4d K", ceil(T_sun));
printf("\nThe power per unit area emitted from the surface of the sun = %4.2e W/Sq.m", R_T);
printf("\nThe energy received by the Earth each day from the radiation of sun = %4.2e J", U_Earth);
printf("\nThe power received by the Earth per unit of exposed area = %4d W/Sq.m", ceil(R_Earth));

// Result
// The surface temperature of the sun = 5796 K
// The power per unit area emitted from the surface of the sun = 6.40e+007 W/Sq.m
// The energy received by the Earth each day from the radiation of sun = 1.54e+022 J
// The power received by the Earth per unit of exposed area = 1397 W/Sq.m
// The answers are given wrong in the textbook
```

Scilab code Exa 3.10 Exposure time of light to produce a photoelectron of given kinetic energy

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.10: Page-106 (2013)
clc; clear
phi = 2.36;     // Work function of sodium, eV
N_A = 6.02e+023;     // Avogadro's number
```

```
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
I = 1e-008;     // Intensity of incident radiation , W/Sq.m
K = 1.00;     // Kinetic energy of the ejected photoelectron , eV
rho = 0.97;     // Density of Na atoms, g/cc
M = 23;     // Gram atomic mass of Na, g/mol
n = N_A*1e+006/M*rho;     // Number of Na atoms per unit volume, atoms/metre−cube
// Assume a cubic structure , then 1/dˆ3 = n, solving for d
d = (1/n)^(1/3);     // Thickness of one layer of sodium atoms , m
N = n*d;     // Number of exposed atoms per Sq.m
R = I/(N*e);     // Rate of energy received by each atom, eV/s
t = (phi+K)/R;     // Time needed to absorb 3.36 eV energy
printf("\nThe exposure time of light to produce the photoelectron of %4.2f kinetic energy = %4.1f years", K, t/(60*60*24*365.25));

// Result
// The exposure time of light to produce the photoelectron of 1.00 kinetic energy = 14.7 years
```

Scilab code Exa 3.11 Photoelectric effect for lithium

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.11: Page−109 (2013)
clc; clear
phi = 2.93;     // Work function of lithium , eV
lambda = 400e-009;     // Wavelength of incident light , m
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
c = 2.998e+008;     // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
```

```
h = 6.626e-034;      // Planck's constant, Js
E = h*c/(lambda*e);      // Energy of incident light, eV
V0 = E - phi;      // Stopping potential, V
printf("\nThe energy of incident photons = %4.2f eV", E);
printf("\nThe stopping potential = %4.2f V", V0);

// Result
// The energy of incident photons = 3.10 eV
// The stopping potential = 0.17 V
```

Scilab code Exa 3.12 Lithium exposed to light radiation

```

// Scilab Code Ex3.12: Page-109 (2013)
clc; clear
phi = 2.93;      // Work function of lithium, eV
c = 2.998e+008;      // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
K = 3.00;      // Kinetic energy of photoelectron, eV
E = phi + K;      // Total energy of the incident light, eV
h = 6.626e-034;      // Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.6e-019;      // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
f = E*e/h;      // Frequency of incident light, Hz
lambda = c/f;      // Wavelength of the incident light, m
printf("\nThe frequency of incident light = %4.2e Hz", f);
printf("\nThe wavelength of the incident light = %4.2f nm", lambda/1e-009);

// Result
// The frequency of incident light = 1.43e+015 Hz
// The wavelength of the incident light = 209.37 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 3.13 Number of photons in the light beam of given wavelength and intensity

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.13: Page-110 (2013)
clc; clear
lambda = 350;    // Wavelength of incident light, nm
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
E = 1.250e+003/lambda;    // Total energy of the incident light, eV
I = 1e-008;    // Intensity of incident light, W/Sq.m
// As Intensity, I = N*E, solving for N
N = I/(E*e);    // The number of photons in the light beam
printf("\nThe number of photons in the light beam = %3.1e photons/Sq.m/s", N);

// Result
// The number of photons in the light beam = 1.8e+010 photons/Sq.m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 3.15 Minimum wavelength of the X rays

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.15: Page-113 (2013)
clc; clear
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
c = 2.998e+008;    // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
V0 = 35e+003;    // Electron acceleration voltage, V
lambda_min = h*c/(e*V0);    // Duane-Hunt rule for wavelength, m
```

```
printf("\nThe minimum wavelength of X-rays = %4.2e m", lambda_min);

// Result
// The minimum wavelength of X-rays = 3.55e-011 m
```

Scilab code Exa 3.16 X ray scattering from the gold target

```
// Scilab Code Ex3.16: Page-116 (2013)
clc; clear
c = 2.998e+008;    // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
m_e = 9.11e-031;    // Rest mass of an electron, kg
lambda = 0.050;    // Wavelength of the X-ray, nm
theta = 180;    // The angle at which the recoil electron Ke becomes the largest, degree
E_x_ray = 1.240e+003/lambda;    // Energy of the X-ray, eV
lambda_prime = lambda + (1-cosd(theta))*h/(m_e*c*1e-009);    // The largest wavelength of the scattered photon, nm
E_prime_x_ray = 1.240e+003/lambda_prime;    // Energy of the scattered photon, eV
K = (E_x_ray - E_prime_x_ray)/1e+003;    // Kinetic energy of the most energetic recoil electron, keV
if (E_prime_x_ray < E_x_ray) then
    printf("\nThe X-ray is Compton-scattered by the electron.");
else
    printf("\nThe X-ray is not Compton-scattered by the electron.");
end
printf("\nThe largest wavelength of the scattered photon = %5.3f nm", lambda_prime);
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of the most energetic
```

```
    recoil electron = %3.1f keV", K);
printf("\nThe angle at which the recoil electron
    energy is the largest = %d degrees", theta);

// Result
// The X-ray is Compton-scattered by the electron.
// The largest wavelength of the scattered photon =
    0.055 nm
// The kinetic energy of the most energetic recoil
    electron = 2.2 keV
// The angle at which the recoil electron energy is
    the largest = 180 degrees
```

Chapter 4

Structure of the Atom

Scilab code Exa 4.1 Maximum scattering angle in Geiger and Marsden experiment

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.1: Page-129 (2013)
clc; clear
m_e = 0.000549;     // Rest mass of an electron , u
m_He = 4.002603;     // Rest mass of a helium , u
M_alpha = m_He - 2*m_e;     // Mass of alpha particle
    , u
theta_max = 2*m_e/M_alpha;     // Maximum sctterting
    angle for aplha particle , rad
printf("\nThe maximum sctterting angle for aplha
    particle = %5.3f degrees", theta_max*180/%pi);

// Result
// The maximum sctterting angle for aplha particle =
    0.016 degrees
```

Scilab code Exa 4.2 Fraction of alpha particles deflected from a gold foil

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.2: Page-137 (2013)
clc; clear
rho = 19.3;     // Density of gold, g/cc
N_A = 6.02e+023;     // Avogadro's number
N_M = 1;     // Number of atoms per molecule
M_g = 197;     // Gram atomic mass of gold, g/mol
n = rho*N_A*N_M/(M_g*1e-006);     // Number density of gold atoms, atoms/metre-cube
Z1 = 79;     // Atomic number of gold
Z2 = 2;     // Atomic number of He nucleus
t = 1e-006;     // Thickness of the gold foil, m
e = 1.602e-019;     // Charge on an electron, C
k = 9e+009;     // Coulomb constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
theta = 90;     // Angle of deflection of alpha particle, degrees
K = 7.7;     // Kinetic energy of alpha particles, MeV
f = %pi*n*t*(Z1*Z2*e^2*k/(2*1.6e-013*K))^2*cotd(theta/2)^2; // The fraction of alpha particles deflected
printf("\nThe fraction of alpha particles deflected = %1.0e", f);

// Result
// The fraction of alpha particles deflected = 4e-005
```

Scilab code Exa 4.3 Fraction of alpha particles deflected from goil foil at a given angle

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.3: Page-138 (2013)
clc; clear
rho = 19.3;     // Density of gold, g/cc
N_A = 6.02e+023;     // Avogadro's number
N_M = 1;     // Number of atoms per molecule
```

```
M_g = 197;      // Gram atomic mass of gold, g/mol
n = rho*N_A*N_M/(M_g*1e-006);      // Number density of gold atoms, atoms/metre-cube
Z1 = 79;      // Atomic number of gold
Z2 = 2;      // Atomic number of He nucleus
t = 2.1e-007;      // Thickness of the gold foil, m
e = 1.602e-019;      // Charge on an electron, C
k = 9e+009;      // Coulomb constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
r = 1e-002;      // Distance of the alpha particles from the target, m
theta = 45;      // Angle of deflection of alpha particle, degrees
K = 7.7;      // Kinetic energy of alpha particles, MeV
f = n*t*(Z1*Z2*e^2*k)^2/((r*1.6e-013*K)^2*sind(theta/2)^4*16); // The fraction of alpha particles deflected
printf("\nThe fraction of alpha particles deflected at %d degrees = %3.1e per mm square", theta, f/1e+006);

// Result
// The fraction of alpha particles deflected at 45 degrees = 3.2e-007 per mm square
```

Scilab code Exa 4.5 Size of the nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.5:Page-139 (2013)
clc; clear
Z1 = 2;      // Atomic number of He nucleus
Z2 = 13;      // Atomic number of aluminium
e = 1.602e-019;      // Charge on an electron, C
k = 9e+009;      // Coulomb constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
K = 7.7;      // Kinetic energy of alpha particles, MeV
```

```
r_min = Z1*Z2*e^2*k/(K*1.6e-013);    // Size of the aluminium nucleus, m
printf("\nThe size of the aluminium nucleus = %3.1e m", r_min);

// Result
// The size of the aluminium nucleus = 4.9e-015 m


// Result
// The maximum sctterring angle for aplha particle = 0.016 degrees
```

Scilab code Exa 4.6 Nonrelativistic justification for the spped of the electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.6: Page-140 (2013)
clc; clear
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
r = 0.5e-010;    // Radius of the atom, m
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, C
m_e = 9.11e-031;    // Mass of the electron, kg
k = 9e+009;    // Coulomb constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
v = e*k^(1/2)/(m_e*r)^(1/2);    // Speed of the electron, m/s
if v < 0.01*c then
    printf("\nThe nonrelativistic treatment for calculating speed of the electron = %3.1e m/s is justified", v);
end

// Result
// The nonrelativistic treatment for calculating speed of the electron = 2.2e+006 m/s is justified
```

Scilab code Exa 4.7 Longest and shortest wavelengths observed in Paschen series for hydrogen

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.7: Page-146(2013)
clc; clear
function region = check_region(lambda)
    if lambda >= 400 & lambda < 700 then
        region = "visible";
        else region = "infrared";
    end
endfunction
n_l = 3;     // Lower electron orbit in Paschen series
n_u = [4, %inf];     // First and limiting upper orbits in Paschen series
R_inf = 1.0974e+007;     // Rydberg constant, per metre
lambda_max = 1/(R_inf*(1/n_l^2-1/n_u(1)^2)*1e-009);     // The longest wavelength in Paschen series, nm
region = check_region(lambda_max);     // Check for the region
printf("\nThe maximum wavelength is %d nm and is in the %s region", ceil(lambda_max), region);
lambda_min = 1/(R_inf*(1/n_l^2-1/n_u(2)^2)*1e-009);     // The shortest wavelength in Paschen series, nm
region = check_region(lambda_min);     // Check for the region
printf("\nThe minimum wavelength is %d nm and is also in the %s region", lambda_min, region);

// Result
// The maximum wavelength is 1875 nm and is in the
```

```
    infrared region
// The minimum wavelength is 820 nm and is also in
    the infrared region
```

Scilab code Exa 4.8 Wavelengts of H alpha lines for three isotopes of hydrogen

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.8: Page-149(2013)
clc; clear
m_e = 0.0005486;     // Mass of an electron u
m_p = 1.007276;     // Mass of a proton, u
m_d = 2.013553;     // Mass of a deutron, u
m_t = 3.015500;     // Mass of a triton, u
R_inf = 1.0974e+007;     // Rydberg constant, per
    metre
R_H = 1/(1+m_e/m_p)*R_inf;     // Rydberg constant
    for hydrogen
R_D = 1/(1+m_e/m_d)*R_inf;     // Rydberg constant
    for deuterium
R_T = 1/(1+m_e/m_t)*R_inf;     // Rydberg constant
    for tritium
lambda_H = 1/(R_H*(1/2^2-1/3^2)*1e-009);     //
    Wavelength of H_alpha line for hydrogen, nm
lambda_D = 1/(R_D*(1/2^2-1/3^2)*1e-009);     //
    Wavelength of H_alpha line for deuterium, nm
lambda_T = 1/(R_T*(1/2^2-1/3^2)*1e-009);     //
    Wavelength of H_alpha line for tritium, nm
printf("\nThe wavelength of H_alpha line for
    hydrogen = %6.2f nm", lambda_H);
printf("\nThe wavelength of H_alpha line for
    deutruim = %6.2f nm", lambda_D);
printf("\nThe wavelength of H_alpha line for tritium
     = %6.2f nm", lambda_T);

// Result
```

```
// The wavelength of H_alpha line for hydrogen = 656.45 nm
// The wavelength of H_alpha line for deutruim = 656.27 nm
// The wavelength of H_alpha line for tritium = 656.22 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 4.9 Shortest wavelength emitted by doubly positive Li ion

```
// Scilab Code Ex4.9: Page-150 (2013)
clc; clear
R = 1.0974e+007;    // Rydberg constant, per metre
Z = 3;    // Atomic number of Li
n_l = 1;    // Lower orbit of Li++ ion
n_u = %inf;    // Limiting orbit of Li++ ion
lambda = 1/(Z^2*R*(1/n_l^2-1/n_u^2)*1e-009);    // The shortest wavelentgh emitted by Li++ ion, nm
printf("\nThe shortest wavelentgh emitted by Li++ ion = %4.1f nm", lambda);

// Result
// The shortest wavelentgh emitted by Li++ ion = 10.1 nm
```

Chapter 5

Wave Properties of Matter and Quantum Mechanics I

Scilab code Exa 5.1 The wavelength of the X rays incident on rock salt

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.1 :Page-167 (2013)
clc; clear;
N_A = 6.022e+23;     // Avogdaro's No., per mole
n = 1;     // Order of diffraction
M = 58.5;     // Molecular mass of NaCl, g/mol
rho = 2.16;     // Density of rock salt, g/cc
two_theta = 20;    // Scattering angle, degree
theta = two_theta/2;     // Diffraction angle, degree
N = N_A*rho*2/(M*1e-006); // Number of atoms per unit volume, per metre cube
d = (1/N)^(1/3);  // Interplanar spacing of NaCl crystal, m
lambda = 2*d*sind(theta)/n ;     // Wavelength of X-rays using Bragg's law, m
printf("\nThe wavelength of the incident X rays = %5.3f nm", lambda/1e-009);

// Result
// The wavelength of the incident X rays = 0.098 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 5.2 de Broglie wavelength of a tennis ball and an electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.2 : Page-168 (2013)
clc; clear;
h = 6.63e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+008;     // Speed of light, m/s
// For a moving ball
m = 0.057;     // Mass of the ball, kg
v = 25;     // Velocity of ball, m/s
p = m*v;     // Momentum of the ball, kgm/s
lambda = h/p;     // Lambda is the wavelength of ball, nm
printf("\nThe wavelength of ball = %3.1e m", lambda);
// For a moving electron
m = 0.511e+006;     // Rest mass of an electron, eV
K = 50;     // Kinetic energy of the electron, eV
p = sqrt(2*m*K);     // Momentum of the electron, kgm/s
lambda = h*c/(1.602e-019*p*1e-009);     // Wavelength of the electron, nm
printf("\nThe wavelength of the electron = %4.2f nm", lambda);

// Result
// The wavelength of ball = 4.7e-034 m
// The wavelength of the electron = 0.17 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 5.3 de Broglie wavelength of an electron used by Davisson and Germer

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.3 : Page-173 (2013)
clc; clear;
m = 9.1e-31;    // Mass of the electron, kg
h = 6.63e-34;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-19;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
V0 = 54;    // Potential difference between
    electrodes, V
lambda = h*c/(sqrt(2*m*c^2/e*V0)*e*1e-009);    // de
    Broglie wavelength of the electron, nm
printf("\nThe de Broglie wavelength of the electron
    used by Davisson and Germer = %5.3f nm", lambda);

// Result
// The de Broglie wavelength of the electron used by
    Davisson and Germer = 0.167 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 5.4 Wavelength of a neutron at different temperatures

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.4 : Page-174 (2013)
clc; clear;
h = 6.63e-34;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.6e-19;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
m = 1.67e-27;    // Mass of a neutron, kg
k = 1.38e-23;    // Boltzmann constant, J/mol/K
T = [300 77];    // Temperatures, K
lambda = h*c/(sqrt(3*m*c^2/e*k/e*T(1))*e);    // The
    wavelength of the neutron at 300 K, nm
printf("\nThe wavelength of the neutron at %d K = %5
    .3f nm", T(1), lambda/1e-09);
lambda = h*c/(sqrt(3*m*c^2/e*k/e*T(2))*e);    // The
    wavelength of the neutron at 77 K, nm
printf("\nThe wavelength of the neutron at %d K = %5
    .3f nm", T(2), lambda/1e-09);
```

```

// Result
// The wavelength of the neutron at 300 K = 0.146 nm
// The wavelength of the neutron at 77 K = 0.287 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 5.7 Distance between first two maxima in fringe pattern

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.7 :Page-184 (2013)
clc; clear;
h = 6.626e-34;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/ev
d = 2000;    // Distance between slit centres, nm
K = 50e+003;    // Kinetic energy of electrons, eV
l = 350e+006;    // Distance of screen from the slits, nm
lambda = 1.226/sqrt(K);    // Non-relativistic value of de Broglie wavelength of the electrons, nm
E0 = 0.511e+006;    // Rest energy of the electron, J
E = K + E0;    // Total energy of the electron, J
p_c = sqrt(E^2 - E0^2);    // Relativistic mass energy relation, eV
lambda_r = h*c/(p_c*e*1e-009);    // Relativistic value of de Broglie wavelength, nm
percent_d = (lambda - lambda_r)/lambda*100;    // Percentage decrease in relativistic value relative to non-relavistic value
sin_theta = lambda_r/d;    // Bragg's law
y = l*sin_theta;    // The distance of first maximum from the screen, nm
printf("\nThe percentage decrease in relativistic value relative to non-relavistic value = %1.0f percent", percent_d);
```

```
printf("\nThe distance between first two maxima = %3.0f nm", y);

// Result
// The percentage decrease in relativistic value relative to non-relavistic value = 2 percent
// The distance between first two maxima = 938 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 5.8 Momentum uncertainty fo a tennis ball and an electron

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.8 : Page-187 (2013)
clc; clear;
dx = 17.5;    // The uncertainty in position , m
h = 1.05e-034;    // Reduced Planck's constant , Js
dp_x = h/(2*dx);    // The uncertainty in momentum, kgm/s
printf("\nThe unecrtainty in momentum of the ball = %1.0e kg-m/s", dp_x);
dx = 0.529e-010;    // The uncertainty in position , m
dp_x = h/(2*dx);    // The uncertainty in momentum, kgm/s
printf("\nThe uncertainty in momentum of the electron = %1.0e kg-m/s", dp_x);

// Result
// The unecrtainty in momentum of the ball = 3e-036 kg-m/s
// The uncertainty in momentum of the electron = 1e-024 kg-m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 5.9 Minimum kinetic energy of an electron in hydrogen atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.9 : Page-188 (2013)
clc; clear;
a_0 = 5.29e-11;    // Radius of H-atom, m
l = 2*a_0;    // Length, m
h = 6.63e-34;    // Planck's constant, Js
m = 9.1e-31;    // Mass of electron, kg
K_min = h^2/(8*(%pi)^2*m*l^2);    // Minimum kinetic
    energy possesed, J
printf("\nThe minimum kinetic energy of the electron
    = %3.1f eV", K_min/1.6e-19);

// Result
// The minimum kinetic energy of the electron = 3.4
   eV
```

Scilab code Exa 5.10 Minimum kinetic energy of electron localized within a typical nuclear radius

```
// Scilab Code 5.10: : Page-190 (2013)
clc; clear;
dx = 6e-015;    // The uncertainty in position of
   the electron, m
h_bar = 1.054e-034;    // PReduced Planck's constant
   , Js
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalnet of 1 eV, J/
   eV
c = 3e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
E0 = 0.511e+006;    // Rest mass energy of the
   electron, J
dp = h_bar*c/(2*dx*e);    // Minimum electron
   momentum, eV/c
p = dp;    // Momentum of the electron at least
```

```
    equal to the uncertainty in momentum, eV/c
E = sqrt(p^2+E0^2)/1e+006;     // Relativistic energy
     of the electron , MeV
K = E - E0/1e+006;     // Minimum kinetic energy of
    the electron , MeV
printf("\nThe minimum kinetic energy of the electron
     = %4.1f MeV", K);

// Result
// The minimum kinetic energy of  the electron =
    15.9 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 5.12 Energy width of excited state of atom and uncertainty ratio of frequency of emitted photon

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.12 : Page-190 (2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3e+8;     // Speed of light , m/s
dt = 1e-08;     // Relaxation time of atom, s
h = 6.6e-34;     // Planck's constant , Js
dE = h/(4*%pi*dt);     // Energy width of excited
    state of atom, J
lambda = 300e-009;     // Wavelegth of emitted photon
    , m
f = c/lambda;     // Frequency of emitted photon, per
     sec
printf("\nThe energy width of excited state of the
    atom = %3.1e eV", dE/1.6e-019);
df = dE/h;     // Uncertainty in frequency, per sec
printf("\nThe uncertainty ratio of the frequency =
    %1.0e",  df/f);

// Result
// The energy width of excited state of the atom =
    3.3e-008 eV
```

```
// The uncertainty ratio of the frequency = 8e-009
```

Scilab code Exa 5.13 Energy at diffrent levels

```
// Scilab Code Ex5.13 : Page-195 (2014)
clc; clear;
n = [1 2 3];     // First three energy levels
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J/eV
c = 3e008;     // Speed of light, m/s
h = 6.63e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
m = 9.1e-031;     // Mass of the proton, kg
l = 0.1;     // Length of one-dimensional box, nm
E_n = n^2*(h*c/(e*1e-009))^2/(8*m*c^2/e*l^2);     //
    Energy of nth level, eV
printf("\nThe first three energy level are:\nE1 = %2
    .0f eV, E2 = %3.0f eV and E3 = %3.0f eV", E_n(1),
     E_n(2), E_n(3));

// Result
// The first three energy level are:
// E1 = 38 eV, E2 = 151 eV and E3 = 340 eV
```

Chapter 6

Quantum Mechanics II

Scilab code Exa 6.4 Probabilities of a particle in the given regions

```
// Scilab Code Ex6.4 : Page-205 (2014)
clc; clear;
alpha = 1;    // For simplicity assume alpha to be unity
P = integrate('sqrt(alpha)*exp(-2*alpha*x)', 'x', 0, 1/alpha);    // Probability that the particle lies between 0 and 1/alpha
printf("\nThe probability that the particle lies between 0 and 1/alpha = %5.3f", P);
P = integrate('sqrt(alpha)*exp(-2*alpha*x)', 'x', 1/alpha, 2/alpha);    // Probability that the particle lies between 1/alpha and 2/alpha
printf("\nThe probability that the particle lies between 1/alpha and 2/alpha = %5.3f", P);

// Result
// The probability that the particle lies between 0 and 1/alpha = 0.432
// The probability that the particle lies between 1/alpha and 2/alpha = 0.059
```

Scilab code Exa 6.9 Transition energy for a proton confined to a nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex6.9: Page-215 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);     // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m = 938.3e+006;     // Energy equivalent of proton mass, eV
L = 1e-005;     // Diameter of the nucleus, nm
E1 = %pi^2*(h_bar*c/(e*1e-009))^2/(2*L^2*m*1e+006);     // Energy of the ground state of proton, MeV
E2 = 4*E1;     // Energy of first excited state of proton, MeV
delta_E = E2 -E1;     // Transition energy of the proton inside the nucleus, MeV
printf("\nThe transition energy of the proton inside the nucleus = %1d MeV", delta_E);

// Result
// The transition energy of the proton inside the nucleus = 6 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 6.14 Fraction of electrons tunneling through a barrier

```
// Scilab Code Ex6.14: Page-229 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);     // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
```

```
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m = 0.511e+006;    // Energy equivalent of electron rest mass, eV
V0 = 10;    // Height of potential barrier, eV
E = 5;    // Energy of the incident electrons, eV
L = 0.8e-009;    // Width of the potential barrier, m
k = sqrt(2*m*(V0 - E))*e/(h_bar*c);    // Schrodinger's constant, per m
T = (1 + V0^2*sinh(k*L)^2/(4*E*(V0 - E)))^(-1);    // Transmission electron probability
printf("\nThe fraction of electrons tunneled through the barrier = %3.1e", T);

// Result
// The fraction of electrons tunneled through the barrier = 4.4e-008
```

Scilab code Exa 6.15 Probability of electron tunneling through the barrier

```
// Scilab Code Ex6.15: Page-229 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m = 0.511e+006;    // Energy equivalent of electron rest mass, eV
V0 = 10;    // Height of potential barrier, eV
Sum_M = 0;
i = 1;
for E = 5:-1:1    // Range of energies of the
```

```
    incident electrons, eV
    M = 16*E/V0*(1-E/V0);    // All the factors
        multiplying the exponential term
    Sum_M = Sum_M + M;    // Accumulator
    i = i + 1;
end
E = 5;    // Given energy of the incident electrons,
    eV
M = int(Sum_M/i);    // Avearge value of M
L = 0.8e-009;    // Width of the potential barrier,
    m
k = sqrt(2*m*(V0 - E))*e/(h_bar*c);    //
    Schrodinger's constant, per m
T = M*exp(-2*k*L);    // Transmission electron
    probability
printf("\nThe fraction of electrons tunneled through
    the barrier = %3.1e", T);

// Result
// The fraction of electrons tunneled through the
    barrier = 2.2e-008
```

Scilab code Exa 6.16 A particle penetrating through a potential step

```
// Scilab Code Ex6.16: Page-230 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m = 0.511e+006;    // Energy equivalent of electron
    rest mass, eV
V0 = 10;    // Height of potential barrier, eV
E = 5;    // Given energy of the incident electrons,
```

```
eV
l = h_bar*c/(2*sqrt(2*m*(V0 - E))*1e-009*e);      // Penetration distance into the barrier when the probability of the particle penetration drops to 1/e, nm
printf("\nThe penetration distance for a %d eV electron approaching a step barrier of %d eV = %5.3f nm", E, V0, l);

// Result
// The penetration distance for a 5 eV electron approaching a step barrier of 10 eV = 0.044 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 6.17 An alpha particle tunnelling through a nucleus

```

// Scilab Code Ex6.17: Page-234 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;      // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);      // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;      // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;      // Charge on an electron, C
k = 9e+009;      // Coulomb constant, N-Sq.m./C^2
m = 3727;      // Energy equivalent of alpha particle rest mass, MeV
E = 5;      // Given energy of the incident electrons, eV
Z1 = 2;      // Atomic number of an alpha particle
Z2 = 92;      // Atomic number of the U-238 nucleus
r_N = 7e-015;      // Nuclear radius, m
K = 4.2;      // Kinetic energy of alpha particle, MeV
V_C = Z1*Z2*e^2*k/(r_N*e*1e+006);      // Coulomb Potential, MeV
r_prime = V_C*r_N/(K*1e-015);      // Distance through
```

```
which the alpha particle must tunnel, fm
kapa = sqrt(2*m*(V_C-E))*e/(h_bar*c*1e-006);    // Schronginger's Constant, per m
L = r_prime - r_N/1e-015;    // Barrier width, fm
T = 16*(K/V_C)*(1-K/V_C)*exp(-2*kapa*L*1e-015);    // Tunnelling probability of alpha particle
V_C_new = V_C/2;    // Potential equal to half the Coulomb potential, MeV
L = L/2;    // Width equal to half the barrier width, fm
kapa = sqrt(2*m*(V_C_new-E))*e/(h_bar*c*1e-006);    // Schronginger's Constant, per m
T_a = 16*(K/V_C_new)*(1-K/V_C_new)*exp(-2*kapa*L*1e-015);    // Approximated tunnelling probability of alpha particle
v = sqrt(2*K/m)*c;    // Speed of the alpha particle, m/s
t = r_N/v;    // Time taken by alpha particle to cross the U-238 nucleus, s
printf("\nThe barrier height = %2d MeV", ceil(V_C));
printf("\nThe distance that alpha particle must tunnel = %2d fm", r_prime);
printf("\nThe tunneling potential assuming square-top potential = %1.0e", T);
printf("\nThe approximated tunneling potential = %3.1e", T_a);
printf("\nThe speed of the alpha particle = %3.1e m/s", v);
printf("\nThe time taken by alpha particle to cross the U-238 nucleus = %1.0e s", t);

// Result
// The barrier height = 38 MeV
// The distance that alpha particle must tunnel = 63 fm
// The answers are given wrongly in the textbook
// The tunneling potential assuming square-top potential = 6e-123
```

```
// The approximated tunneling potential = 3.8e-040
// The speed of the alpha particle = 1.4e+007 m/s
// The time taken by alpha particle to cross the U
    -238 nucleus = 5e-022 s
// Some answers are given wrong in the textbook for
    this problem
```

Chapter 7

The Hydrogen Atom

Scilab code Exa 7.2 Normalization of hydrogen wave function

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.2: Page-248 (2014)
clc; clear;
a0 = 1;     // For simplicity assume Bohr radius to be unity, m
NE = 1/(64*%pi*a0^5)*integrate('r^4*exp(-r/a0)', 'r', 0, 15)*integrate('sin(t)^3', 't', 0, %pi)*integrate('p^0', 'p', 0, 2*%pi);
if round(NE) == 1  then
    printf("\nThe hydrogen wave function <211| is normalized");
else
    printf("\nThe hydrogen wave function <211| is not normalized");
end

// Result
// The hydrogen wave function <211| is normalized
```

Scilab code Exa 7.4 Degeneracy of M level in hydrogen atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.4: Page-252 (2014)
clc; clear;
n = 3;    // Principal quantum number
Total = 0;
printf("\nn     l     m_l                    2(l + 1)");
printf("\n---------------------------------------------");
for l = 0:1:n-1
    printf("\n%d", n);
    printf("     %d     ", l);
        if l > 0 then
            count = 0;
           for m_l = -l:1:l
              printf("%2d ", m_l);
              count = count + 1;
           end
           if  l == 1 then
               printf("        ");
           else
               printf("");
           end
        else
              m_l = 0;
              count = 0;
              printf("%2d                ", m_l);
              count = count + 1;
        end
        printf("      %d", count);
        Total = Total + count;
end
printf("\n                            Total = %d", Total);

// Result
// n     l     m_l                    2(l + 1)
// ------------------------------------------
// 3     0      0                         1
// 3     1     -1   0   1                 3
// 3     2     -2  -1   0   1   2         5
//                            Total = 9
```

Scilab code Exa 7.7 Energy difference between components of p states of atomic hydrogen placed in an external field

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.7: Page-255 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.602e-019;     // Charge on an electron, C
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);     // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
m = 9.11e-031;     // Electron mass, kg
B = 2.00;     // External magnetic field, T
m_l1 = 0;     // Lower orbial magnetic quantum number
m_l2 = 1;     // Upper orbial magnetic quantum number
delta_m_l = m_l2 - m_l1;     // Change in m_l
mu_B = e*h_bar/(2*m);     // Bohr's magneton, J/T
delta_E = mu_B*B*delta_m_l/e;     // Energy
    difference between components of p states of
    atomic hydrogen placed in the external field, eV
printf("\nThe value of Bohr magneton = %4.2e J/T",
    mu_B);
printf("\nThe energy difference between components
    of p states of atomic hydrogen placed in the
    external field = %4.2e eV", delta_E);

// Result
// The value of Bohr magneton = 9.26e-024 J/T
// The energy difference between components of p
    states of atomic hydrogen placed in the external
    field = 1.16e-004 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 7.8 Separation of the atomic beam

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.8: Page-257 (2014)
clc; clear;
m = 1.67e-027;    // Mass of the proton, kg
k = 1.38e-023;    // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 663;    // Temperature of the discharge tube, K
v_x = sqrt(3*k*T/m);    // Average speed of the hydrogen atom
mu_z = 9.27e-024;    // Bohr's magneton, J/T
B_grad = 1240;    // Magnetic field gradient, T/m
delta_x = 0.03;    // Length of the homogeneous magnetic field, m
d = 1/(2*m)*(mu_z*B_grad)*(delta_x/v_x)^2;    // Separation of the atomic beam, m
printf("\nThe separation of the atomic beam = %4.2f mm", d/1e-003);

// Result
// The separation of the atomic beam = 0.19 mm
```

Scilab code Exa 7.9 Number of distinct states for the 4d level of atomic hydrogen

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.9: Page-259 (2014)
clc; clear;
n = 4;    // Principal quantum number
l = 2;    // For 4d-state
printf("\nn     l            m_l        m_s");
printf("\n-----------------------------------");
    count = 0;
    for m_l = -l:1:l
        if (m_l == 0) then
            printf("\n%d", n);
            printf("     %d     ", l);
            printf("      %2d", m_l);
            printf("     +1/2, -1/2");
```

```
            else
                printf("\n                    %2d", m_l);
                printf("    +1/2, -1/2");
            end
            count = count + 2;
        end
printf("\nTotal No. of different states for 4d level of atomic hydrogen = %d", count);

// Result
// n    l         m_l       m_s
// -----------------------------------
//                 -2     +1/2, -1/2
//                 -1     +1/2, -1/2
// 4    2           0     +1/2, -1/2
//                  1     +1/2, -1/2
//                  2     +1/2, -1/2
// Total No. of different states for 4d level of atomic hydrogen = 10
```

Scilab code Exa 7.10 Energy of allowed transitions for the hydrogen atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.10: Page-263 (2014)
clc; clear;
function flag = check_allowance(dn, dl, dml, dms)
    if (dl == -1 | dl == 1 | dml == -1 | dml == 0 | dml == 1 | dms == -1 | dms == 0 | dms == 1) & dl <> 0 then
        flag = 1;
    else
        flag = 0;
    end
endfunction
state = [2 0 0 1/2; 3 1 1 1/2; 2 0 0 1/2; 3 0 0 1/2; 4 2 -1 -1/2; 2 1 0 1/2];
```

```
for i = 1:2:5
    flag = 0;
    d_n = state(i,1) - state(i+1,1);
    d_l = state(i,2) - state(i+1,2);
    d_m_l = state(i,3) - state(i+1,3);
    d_m_s = state(i,4) - state(i+1,4);
    flag = check_allowance(d_n, d_l, d_m_l, d_m_s);
    if flag == 1 then
        printf("\n\nThe transition (%d,%d,%d,1/%d) --> (%d,%d,%d,1/%d) is allowed", state(i,1), state(i,2), state(i,3), state(i,4)*4, state(i+1,1), state(i+1,2), state(i+1,3), state(i+1,4)*4);
        delta_E = -13.6*(1/state(i+1)^2-1/state(i)^2);
        printf("\nThe energy of this transition is %4.2f eV", delta_E);
    else
        printf("\n\nThe transition (%d,%d,%d, %d)--> (%d,%d,%d,%d) is not allowed", state(i,1), state(i,2), state(i,3), state(i,4), state(i+1,1), state(i+1,2), state(i+1,3), state(i+1,4));
    end
end

// Result
// The transition (2,0,0,1/2) --> (3,1,1,1/2) is allowed
// The energy of this transition is 1.89 eV

// The transition (2,0,0, 0)--> (3,0,0,0) is not allowed

// The transition (4,2,-1,1/-2) --> (2,1,0,1/2) is allowed
// The energy of this transition is -2.55 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 7.13 Probability of the electron in the 1s state of the hydrogen atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex7.13: Page-265 (2014)
clc; clear;
a0 = 1;     // For simplicity assume bohr radius to
    be unity
P = integrate('4/a0^3*exp(-2*r/a0)*r^2', 'r', a0,
    10);
printf("\nThe probability of the electron in the 1s
    state of the hydrogen atom = %4.2f", P);

// Result
// The probability of the electron in the 1s state
    of the hydrogen atom = 0.68
```

Chapter 8

Atomic Physics

Scilab code Exa 8.3 Splitting of 3p subshell of sodium

```
// Scilab Code Ex8.3: Page-285 (2014)
clc; clear;
delta_E = 2e-003;     // Energy difference for the 3p subshell of sodium, eV
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
c = 3.00e+008;     // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
lambda = 589.3;     // Wavelength of spectral line, nm
// As delta_E = h*c/lambda^2*delta_lambda, solving for delta_lambda
delta_lambda = lambda^2*e/(h*c*1e+009)*delta_E;    // Splitting of 3p subshell of sodium, nm
printf("\nThe splitting of 3p subshell of sodium = %3.1f nm", delta_lambda);

// Result
// The splitting of 3p subshell of sodium = 0.6 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 8.5 LS coupling of two electrons in an atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex8.5: Page-289 (2014)
clc; clear;
l1 = 1;     // Orbital angular momentum quantum
   number for first electron
l2 = 2;     // Orbital angular momentum quantum
   number for second electron
s1 = 1/2;     // Spin angular momentum quantum number
    for first electron
s2 = 1/2;     // Spin angular momentum quantum number
    for second electron
temp_j = zeros(15);
cnt = 1;
printf("\nThe all possibe values of the total
   angular momentum quantum number of J are:\n");
for L = abs(l1 - l2):1:abs(l1 + l2)
    for S = abs(s1 - s2):1:abs(s1 + s2)
        for j = abs(L - S):1:abs(L + S)
            temp_j(cnt) = j;
            cnt = cnt + 1;
        end
    end
end
J = -1;
temp_J = gsort(temp_j, 'g', 'i');
for i = 1:1:cnt-1
    if temp_J(i) > J  then
       J = temp_J(i);
       printf("%d  ", J);
    end
end

// Result
// The all possibe values of the total angular
   momentum quantum number of J are:
// 0  1  2  3  4
```

Scilab code Exa 8.8 Internal magnetic field causing spin orbit splitting

```
// Scilab Code Ex8.8: Page-291 (2014)
clc; clear;
delta_E = 0.0021;    // Energy difference for the 3p subshell of sodium, eV
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m = 9.11e-031;    // Rest of an an electron, kg
g_s = 2;    // Gyromagnetic ratio due to spin splitting
// As delta_E = g_s*e*h_bar/(2*m)*B, solving for B
B = m*delta_E/h_bar;    // Internal magnetic field causing the LS splitting, T
printf("\nThe internal magnetic field causing the LS splitting = %2d T", B);

// Result
// The internal magnetic field causing the LS splitting = 18 T
```

Chapter 9

Statistical Physics

Scilab code Exa 9.1 Mean translational kinetic energy of gas molecules at room temperature

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.1: Page-303 (2014)
clc; clear;
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
N_A = 6.023e+023;     // Avogadro's number
T = 293;     // Room temperature, K
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
// For a single molecule
K_bar_single = 3/2*k*T/e;     // Mean translational
    kinetic energy of a single gas molecule, J
// For a 1 mole of molecules
K_bar_mole = K_bar_single*N_A*e;     // Mean
    translational kinetic energy of 1 mole of gas
    molecules, J
printf("\nThe mean translational kinetic energy of
    the single idela gas molecule = %5.3f eV",
    K_bar_single);
printf("\nThe mean translational kinetic energy of
    the one mole of ideal gas molecules = %4d J",
    ceil(K_bar_mole));

```

```
// Result
// The mean translational kinetic energy of the
   single idela gas molecule = 0.038 eV
// The mean translational kinetic energy of the one
   mole of ideal gas molecules = 3654 J
```

Scilab code Exa 9.3 Mean molecular speed in light gas hydrogen and heavy radon gas

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.3: Page-310 (2014)
clc; clear;
k = 1.38e-023;    // Boltzmann constant, J/K
u = 1.67e-027;    // Mass equivalent of one atomic
   mass unit, kg
T = 293;    // Room temperature, K
m_H = 1.008*u;    // Gram atomic mass of hydrogen,
   kg
m = 2*m_H;    // Gram molecular mass of hydrogen
   molecule, kg
v_bar = 4/sqrt(2*%pi)*sqrt(k*T/m);    // Mean
   molecular speed in the light gas hydrogen, m/s
printf("\nThe mean molecular speed in the light gas
   hydrogen = %4d m/s", ceil(v_bar));
m = 222*u;    // Gram atomic mass of Radon, kg
v_bar = 4/sqrt(2*%pi)*sqrt(k*T/m);    // Mean
   molecular speed in the heavy radon gas, m/s
printf("\nThe mean molecular speed in the heavy
   radon gas = %3d m/s", ceil(v_bar));

// Result
// The mean molecular speed in the light gas
   hydrogen = 1749 m/s
// The mean molecular speed in the heavy radon gas =
    167 m/s
```

Scilab code Exa 9.4 Fraction of molecules in an ideal gas having speed near to the most probable speed

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.4: Page-310 (2014)
clc; clear;
m = 1;      // For simplicity assume mass of gas
    molecule to be unity, kg
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 293;      // Room temperature, K
bita = k*T;     // Energy associated with three
    degrees of freedom, J
v_mps = sqrt(2/(bita*m));     // For simplcity assume
     most probable speed to be unity, m/s
C = (bita*m/(2*%pi))^(3/2);     // Constant in the
    distribution function
P = integrate('4*%pi*C*exp(-1/2*bita*m*v^2)*v^2', 'v
    ', 0.99*v_mps, 1.01*v_mps);
printf("\nThe fraction of molecules in an ideal gas
    in equilibrium which have speeds within 1 percent
     above and below the most probable speed = %5.3f"
    , P);

// Result
// The fraction of molecules in an ideal gas in
    equilibrium which have speeds within 1 percent
    above and below the most probable speed = 0.017
```

Scilab code Exa 9.6 Relative number of atoms in the ground and first excited states in atomix hydrogen

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.6: Page-315 (2014)
clc; clear;
```

```
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = [293 5000 1e+006];     // Room temperature, temperature at the surface of the star and temperature at the star interior respectively, K
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
g_E1 = 2;     // Possible configuration of the electrons in ground state of H-atom
g_E2 = 8;     // Possible configuration of the electrons in the first excited state of H-atom
E1 = -13.6;     // Energy of the ground state, eV
E2 = -3.4;     // Energy of the first excited state state, eV
n_ratio = zeros(3);
for i = 1:1:3
    n_ratio(i) = g_E2/g_E1*exp(1/(k*T(i))*(E1 - E2)*e);
    printf("\nFor T = %4.2e K, n_E2/n_E1 = %4.2e", T(i), n_ratio(i));
end


// Result
// For T = 2.93e+002 K, n_E2/n_E1 = 2.05e-175
// For T = 5.00e+003 K, n_E2/n_E1 = 2.14e-010
// For T = 1.00e+006 K, n_E2/n_E1 = 3.55e+000
```

Scilab code Exa 9.7 Fermi energy and Fermi temperature for copper

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.7: Page-320 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
n = 8.47e+028;     // Number density of conduction electrons in copper, per metre cube
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
h = 6.626e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
```

```
m = 9.11e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
E_F = h^2/(8*m*e)*(3*n/%pi)^(2/3);    // Fermi energy for copper, eV
T_F = E_F*e/k;    // Fermi temperature for copper, K
printf("\nThe Fermi energy for copper = %4.2f eV", E_F);
printf("\nThe Fermi temperature for copper = %4.2e K", T_F);

// Result
//  The Fermi energy for copper = 7.04 eV
// The Fermi temperature for copper = 8.16e+004 K
```

Scilab code Exa 9.8 Electronic contribution to the molar heat capacity of metals

```
// Scilab Code Ex9.8: Page-322 (2014)
clc; clear;
R = 1;    // For simplicity assume the molar gas constant to be unity, J/mol/K
T = 293;    // Room temperature, K
T_F = 8.16e+004;    // The Fermi temperature for copper
C_V = %pi^2*T/(2*T_F)*R;    // Electronic contribution to the molar heat capacity for copper, J/mol/K
printf("\nThe electronic contribution to the molar heat capacity for copper = %6.4fR", C_V);
T_F = 6.38e+004;    // The Fermi temperature for silver
C_V = %pi^2*T/(2*T_F)*R;    // Electronic contribution to the molar heat capacity for silver, J/mol/K
printf("\nThe electronic contribution to the molar heat capacity for silver = %6.4fR", C_V);
```

```
// Result
// The electronic contribution to the molar heat
   capacity for copper = 0.0177R
// The electronic contribution to the molar heat
   capacity for silver = 0.0227R
```

Chapter 10

Molecules Lasers and Solids

Scilab code Exa 10.1 Energy of lowest rotational state of nitrogen gas

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.1 : Page-342 (2014)
clc; clear;
m = 2.33e-026;    // Mass of a nitrogen atom, kg
R = 1.1e-010;    // Interatomic separtion between two nitrogen atoms, m
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
I = m*R^2/2;    // Momemt of rotational inertia of nitrogen gas molecule, kg-Sq.m
l = 1;    // Rotational angular momentum quantum number
E_rot = h_bar^2*l*(l+1)/(2*I);    // The energy for lowest rotational state of the nitrogen molecule, J
printf("\nThe energy for lowest rotational state of the nitrogen molecule = %4.2e eV", E_rot/e);

// Result
// The energy for lowest rotational state of the
```

```
nitrogen molecule = 4.93e-004 eV
```

Scilab code Exa 10.2 Vibrational energy levels of HCl molecule

```

// Scilab Code Ex10.2 : Page-343 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.626e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
k = 1.38e-023;    // Boltzmann constant, J/K
u = 1.67e-027;    // Mass equivalent of 1 amu, kg
m1 = 34.97*u;    // Atomic mass of chlorine atom, kg
m2 = 1.008*u;    // Atomic mass of hydrogen atom, kg
mu = m1*m2/(m1 + m2);    // Reduced mass of the HCl
    system, kg
delta_E = 0.36;    // Spacing between vibrational
    energy levels of the HCl molecule, eV
omega = delta_E*e/h_bar;    // Angular frequency of
    vibration, rad/s
kapa = mu*omega^2;    // Effective force constant
    for HCl molecule, N/m
T = delta_E*e/k;    // Classical temperature
    associated with the rotational energy spacing, K

printf("\nThe effective force constant for HCl
    molecule = %3d N/m", ceil(kapa));
printf("\nThe classical temperature associated with
    the rotational energy spacing = %4d K", ceil(T));

// Result
// The effective force constant for HCl molecule =
    489 N/m
// The classical temperature associated with the
```

```
    rotational energy spacing = 4174 K
// The answers are given wrong in the textbook
```

Scilab code Exa 10.4 Range parameter for NaCl

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.4 : Page-358 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.602e-019;    // Charge on an electron, C
N_A = 6.023e+023;    // Avogadro's number
alpha = 1.7476;    // Madelung constant
E = -764.4e+003;    // Dissociation energy of NaCl
    molecule, J/mol
V = E/N_A;    // Repulsive potential energy, J
k = 8.988e+009;    // Coulomb's constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
r0 = 0.282e-009;    // Equilibrium separation for
    nearest neighbour in NaCl, m
rho = r0*(1+r0*V/(k*alpha*e^2));    // Range
    parameter for NaCl, nm
printf("\nThe range parameter for NaCl = %6.4f nm",
    rho/1e-009);

// Result
// The range parameter for NaCl = 0.0316 nm
```

Scilab code Exa 10.5 Induced diamagnetism in an atom

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.5 :Page-364 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.602e-019;    // Charge on an electron, C
r = 5.29e-011;    // Orbital radius of electron
    equal to Bohr radius, m
B = 2.0;    // Applied magnetic field, T
m = 9.11e-031;    // Mass of an electron, kg
```

```
delta_mu = e^2*r^2*B/(4*m);    // Induced
    diamagnetic moment in the atom, J/T
printf("\nThe induced diamagnetic moment in the atom
    = %3.1e J/T", delta_mu);

// Result
// The induced diamagnetic moment in the atom = 3.9e
    -029 J/T
```

Scilab code Exa 10.6 Paramagnetism in a typical material

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.6 : Page-366 (2014)
clc; clear;
mu_B = 9.27e-024;    // Bohr's magneton, J/T
B = 0.50;    // Applied magnetic field, T
k = 1.38e-023;    // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 10*mu_B*B/k;    // Temperature at which mu*B =
    0.1k*T, K
b_muB = mu_B*B/(k*T);
ratio = b_muB/tanh(b_muB);    // Ratio of b_muB and
    tanh(b_muB)
if (ratio - 1) < 0.01 then
    printf("\nThe value of T = %4.2f K is suiable as
        a classical temperature.", T);
else
    printf("\nThe value of T = %4.2f K is not
        suiable as a classical temperature.", T);
end
// For higher temperature
T = 100;    // Given temperature
b_muB = mu_B*B/(k*T);
ratio = b_muB/tanh(b_muB);    // Ratio of b_muB and
    tanh(b_muB)
if (ratio - 1) < 0.001 then
    printf("\nAt the value of T = %4.2f K, the
```

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        approximation is an excellent one.", T);
else
    printf("\nAt the value of T = %4.2f K, the
        approximation is not an excellent.", T);
end

// Result
// The value of T = 3.36 K is suiable as a classical
   temperature.
// At the value of T = 100.00 K, the approximation
   is an excellent one.
```

Scilab code Exa 10.7 Superconductivity in niobium

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.7 : Page-374 (2014)
clc; clear;
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;     // Speed of light, m/s
T_c = 9.25;     // Critical temperature for niobium,
   K
E_g = 3.54*k*T_c;     // Energy gap for niobium from
   BCS theory, J
lambda = h*c/E_g;     // Minimum photon wavelength
   needed to break the Cooper pair, m
printf("\nThe energy gap for niobium = %4.2f meV",
   E_g/(e*1e-003));
printf("\nThe minimum photon wavelength needed to
   break the Cooper pair = %4.2e m", lambda);

// Result
// The energy gap for niobium from BCS theory = 2.82
   meV
// The minimum photon wavelength needed to break the
```

Cooper pair = 4.39e-004 m

Scilab code Exa 10.8 Magnetic field perpendicular to the loop

```
// Scilab Code Ex10.8 : Page-382 (2014)
clc; clear;
r = 1e-002;     // Radius of the loop, m
phi0 = 2.068e-015;     // Magnetic flux penetrating
    to the loop, T-Sq.m
A = %pi*r^2;     // Area of the loop, Sq.m
B = phi0/A;     // Magnetic field perpendicular to
    the loop, T
printf("\nThe magnetic field perpendicular to the
    loop = %4.2e T", B);

// Result
// The magnetic field perpendicular to the loop =
    6.58e-012 T
```

Chapter 11

Semiconductor Theory and Devices

Scilab code Exa 11.1 Relative number of electrons with given energies above the valence band

```
// Scilab Code Ex11.1 : Page-399 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 293;     // Room temperature, K
dE = [0.10, 1.0, 10.0];     // Energies above the valence band, eV
F_FD = zeros(3);
for i = 1:1:3
    F_FD(i) = 1/(exp(dE(i)*e/(k*T)) + 1);
    printf("\nFor E - E_F = %4.2f eV, F_FD = %4.2e", dE(i), F_FD(i));
end

// Result
// For E - E_F = 0.10 eV, F_FD = 1.88e-002
// For E - E_F = 1.00 eV, F_FD = 6.53e-018
// For E - E_F = 10.00 eV, F_FD = 1.40e-172
```

Scilab code Exa 11.3 Hall effect in zinc strip

```

// Scilab Code Ex11.3: Page-402 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.6e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
rho = 5.92e-008;    // Resistivity of the zinc at room temperature, ohm-m
B = 0.25;    // Magnetic field applied perpendicular to the strip, T
x = 10.0e-002;    // Length of the zinc strip, m
y = 2.0e-002;    // Width of the zinc strip, m
V = 20e-003;    // Potential difference applied across the strip, V
I = 0.400;    // Current through the strip, A
V_H = 0.56e-006;    // Hall voltage that appeared across the strip, V
z = rho*x*I/(y*V);    // Thickness of the strip, m
n = I*B/(e*V_H*z);    // Number density of the charge carriers, per metre cube
printf("\nThe thickness of the zinc strip = %4.2e m", z);
printf("\nThe number density of the charge carriers = %4.2e per metre cube", n);
printf("\nThe charge carries in zinc are positive.");

// Result
// The thickness of the zinc strip = 5.92e-006 m
// The number density of the charge carriers = 1.89e+029 per metre cube
// The charge carries in zinc are positive.
```

Scilab code Exa 11.4 Current through a reverse bias pn junction diode

```
// Scilab Code Ex11.4: Page-408 (2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
k = 1.38e-023;     // Boltzmann constant, J/K
T = 293;     // Room temperature, K
V_f = 0.200;     // Forward voltage, V
I_f = 50e-003;     // Forward current, A
V_r = -0.200;     // Reverse voltage, V
I_r = I_f*(exp(e*V_r/(k*T))-1)/(exp(e*V_f/(k*T)) - 1);     // Reverse current from diode equation, A
printf("\nThe reverse current through pn-juntion diode = %2d micro-ampere", I_r/1e-006);

// Result
// The reverse current through pn-juntion diode = -18 micro-ampere
```

Scilab code Exa 11.5 Energy produced by a solar cell per day

```
// Scilab Code Ex11.5: Page-412 (2014)
clc; clear;
A = 100*100;     // Area of solar cell, Sq.m
t = 12*60*60;     // Time for which the solar cell operates, s
phi = 680;     // Solar flux received by the solar cell, W/Sq.m
eta = 0.30     // Efficiency of the solar array
E_array = eta*phi*A*t;     // Energy produced by solar cell in one 12-hour day, J
```

```
printf("\nThe energy produced by solar cell in one 12-hour day : %3.1e J", E_array);
P = 100e+006;    // Power output of power plant, W
t = 24*60*60;    // Time for which power plant operates, s
E_plant = P*t;    // Energy produced by power plant, J
printf("\nThe energy produced by power plant in one day : %3.1e J which is about %d times more than that produced by solar cell array..!", E_plant, ceil(E_plant/E_array));

// Result
// The energy produced by solar cell in one 12-hour day : 8.8e+010 J
// The energy produced by power plant in one day : 8.6e+012 J which is about 99 times more than that produced by solar cell array..!
```

Scilab code Exa 11.6 Data bits stored into CD ROM

```

// Scilab Code Ex11.6: Page-418 (2014)
clc; clear;
r1 = 2.30e-002;    // Radius of inner edge of storing region of CD-ROM, m
r2 =5.80e-002;    // Radius of outer edge of storing region of CD-ROM, m
A = %pi*(r2^2 - r1^2);    // Area of the usable region of CD-ROM, Sq.m
N = 700e+006*8;    // Total number of bits in CD-ROM
APB = A/N;    // Area per bit of CD-ROM, Sq.m/bit
t = 1.6e-006;    // Track width of CD_ROM, m
l = APB/t;    // Bit length, m
printf("\nThe surface area of CD-ROM allowed for
```

```
each data bit = %3.1e Sq.m/bit", APB);
printf("\nThe approx. dimensions of each bit along the track = %1.0f micro-metre", l/1e-006);

// Result
// The surface area of CD-ROM allowed for each data bit = 1.6e-012 Sq.m/bit
// The approx. dimensions of each bit along the track = 1 micro-metre
```

Chapter 12

The Atomic Nucleus

Scilab code Exa 12.1 Minimum kinetic energy of a proton in a medium sized nucleus

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.1: Page-432 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
m = 1.67e-027;    // Rest mass of proton, kg
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
delta_x = 8.0e-015;    // Size of the nucleus, m
delta_p = h_bar/(2*delta_x*e);    // Uncertainty in
    momentum of proton from Heisenberg Uncertainty
    Principle, eV-s/m
p_min = delta_p;    // Minimum momentum of the
    proton inside the nucleus, eV-s/m
K = (p_min*c)^2*e/(2*m*c^2*1e+006);    // The
    minimum kinetic energy of the proton in a medium
    sized nuclecus, MeV
printf("\nThe minimum kinetic energy of the proton
    in a medium sized nucleus = %4.2f MeV", K);

```

```
// Result
// The minimum kinetic energy of the proton in a medium sized nuclecus = 0.08 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.2 Nuclear radius of calcium

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.2: Page-436 (2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3.00e+008;     // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
m_e = 0.511;     // Rest mass energy of electron, MeV
m_p = 938.3;     // Rest mass energy of proton, MeV
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's constant, Js
A = 40;     // Mass number of Ca-40
r0 = 1.2;     // Nuclear radius constant, fm
R = r0*A^(1/3);     // Radius of Ca-40 nucleus, fm
printf("\nThe radius of Ca-40 nucleus = %3.1f fm", R);
lambda = 2.0;     // de-Broglie wavelength to distinguish a distance at least half the radius, fm
// Electron energy
E = ceil(sqrt(m_e^2+(h*c/(lambda*e*1e+006*1e-015))^2));     // Total energy of the probing electron, MeV
K = E - m_e;     // Kinetic energy of probing electron, MeV
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of probing electron = %3d MeV", ceil(K));
// Proton energy
E = ceil(sqrt(m_p^2+(h*c/(lambda*e*1e+006*1e-015))^2));     // Total energy of the probing electron, MeV
K = E - m_p;     // Kinetic energy of probing electron, MeV
```

```
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of probing proton = %3d
    MeV", ceil(K));

// Result
//The radius of Ca-40 nucleus = 4.1 fm
// The kinetic energy of probing electron = 620 MeV
// The kinetic energy of probing proton = 187 MeV
// The answers are deviated due to the
    approximations used in the textbook
```

Scilab code Exa 12.3 Radii of U238 and He4 nuclei

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.3: Page-437 (2014)
clc; clear;
A_U238 = 238;      // Mass number of U-238
A_He4 = 4;      // Mass number of He-4
r0 = 1.2;      // Nuclear radius constant, nm
R_U238 = r0*A_U238^(1/3);      // Radius of U-238
    nucleus, fm
R_He4 = r0*A_He4^(1/3);      // Radius of He-4 nucleus
    , fm
printf("\nThe radii of U-238 and He-4 nuclei are %3
    .1f fm and %3.1f fm repectively", R_U238, R_He4);
ratio = R_U238/R_He4;      // Ratio of the two radii
printf("\nThe ratio of radius to U-238 to that of He
    -4 = %3.1f", ratio);

// Result
// The radii of U-238 and He-4 nuclei are 7.4 fm and
    1.9 fm repectively
// The ratio of radius to U-238 to that of He-4 =
    3.9
```

Scilab code Exa 12.4 A proton subjected to the magnetic field

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.4: Page-438 (2014)
clc; clear;
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;    // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
B = 2.0;    // Applied magnetic field, T
mu_N = 3.15e-008;    // Nucleon magnetic moment, eV/T
mu_p = 2.79*mu_N;    // Proton magnetic moment, eV/T
delta_E = 2*mu_p*B;    // Energy difference between the up and down proton states, eV
f = delta_E*e/h;    // Frequency of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins, Hz
lambda = c/f;    // Wavelength of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins, m
printf("\nThe energy difference between the up and down proton states = %3.1e eV", delta_E);
printf("\nThe frequency of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins = %2d MHz", f/1e+006);
printf("\nThe wavelength of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins = %3.1f m", lambda);

// Result
// The energy difference between the up and down proton states = 3.5e-007 eV
// The frequency of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins = 85 MHz
// The wavelength of electromagnetic radiation that flips the proton spins = 3.5 m
```

Scilab code Exa 12.5 Binding energy of Be

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.5: Page-443 (2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3.00e+008;      // Speed of light, m/s
e = 1.602e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
u = 931.5;      // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
m_n = 1.008665;     // Mass of a neutron, u
M_H = 1.007825;     // Mass of a proton, u
M_He = 4.002603;     // Mass of helium nucleus
M_Be = 8.005305;     // Mass of Be-8, u
B_Be = (4*m_n+4*M_H - M_Be)*u;
B_Be_2alpha = (2*M_He - M_Be)*u;
printf("\nThe binding energy of Be-8 = %4.1f MeV and
    is positive", B_Be);
if (B_Be_2alpha > 0) then
    printf("\nThe Be-4 is stable w.r.t. decay into
       two alpha particles.");
else
    printf("\nThe Be-4 is unstable w.r.t. decay into
        two alpha particles since the decay has
       binding energy of %5.3f MeV", B_Be_2alpha);
end

// Result
// The binding energy of Be-8 = 56.5 MeV and is
   positive
// The Be-4 is unstable w.r.t. decay into two alpha
   particles since the decay has binding energy of
   -0.092 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.6 Total Coulomb energy of U238

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.6: Page-444 (2014)
clc; clear;
Z = 92;     // Atomic number of U-238
A = 238;     // Mass number of U-238
```

```
E_Coul = 0.72*Z*(Z-1)*A^(-1/3);     // Total Coulomb
    energy of U-238, MeV
printf("\nThe total Coulomb energy of U-238 = %3d
    MeV", E_Coul);

// Result
// The total Coulomb energy of U-238 = 972 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 12.8 Binding energy per nucleon

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.8: Page-447 (2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
m_p = 1.007825;     // Mass of proton, amu
m_n = 1.008665;      // Mass of neutron, amu
M_Ne = 19.992440; // Mass of Ne-20 nucleus, amu
M_Fe = 55.934942;     // Mass of Fe-56 nucleus, amu
M_U = 238.050783;     // Mass of U-238 nucleus, amu
A_Ne = 20;     // Mass number of Ne-20 nucleus
A_Fe = 56;     // Mass number of Fe-56 nucleus
A_U = 238;     // Mass number of U-238 nucleus
BE_Ne = [10*m_p+10*m_n-M_Ne]*u;     // Binding energy
     of Ne-20 nucleus, MeV
BE_Fe = [26*m_p+30*m_n-M_Fe]*u;     // Binding energy
     of Fe-56 nucleus, MeV
BE_U = [92*m_p+146*m_n-M_U]*u;     // Binding energy
    of U-238 nucleus, MeV
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon for Ne-20 :
     %4.2f MeV/nucleon", BE_Ne/A_Ne);
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon for Fe-56 :
     %4.2f MeV/nucleon", BE_Fe/A_Fe);
printf("\nThe binding energy per nucleon for U-238 :
     %4.2f MeV/nucleon", BE_U/A_U);

// Result
```

```
// The binding energy per nucleon for Ne-20 : 8.03
    MeV/nucleon
// The binding energy per nucleon for Fe-56 : 8.79
    MeV/nucleon
// The binding energy per nucleon for U-238 : 7.57
    MeV/nucleon
```

Scilab code Exa 12.10 Radiactive decay of Po210

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.10: Page-451 (2014)
clc; clear;
N_A = 6.023e+023;     // Avogadro's number
T = 138*24*3600;     // Half life of Po-210, s
R = 2000;     // Activity of Po-210, disintegrations/
    s
M = 0.210;     // Gram molecular mass of Po-210, kg
f = 1/3.7e+010;     // Conversion factor to convert
    from decays/s to Ci
A = R*f/1e-006;     // Activity of Po-210, micro-Ci
N = R*T/log(2);     // Number of radiactive nuclei of
    Po-210, nuclei
m = N*M/N_A;     // Mass of Po-210 sample, kg
printf("\nThe activity of Po-210 = %5.3f micro-Ci",
    A);
printf("\nThe mass of Po-210 sample = %3.1e kg", m);

// Result
//  The activity of Po-210 = 0.054 micro-Ci
// The mass of Po-210 sample = 1.2e-014 kg
```

Scilab code Exa 12.11 Time of decay of F18 isotope

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.11: Page-452 (2014)
```

```
clc; clear;
T = 110;    // Half life of F-18, min
f_remain = 0.01;    // Fraction of the F-18 sample
    remained
t = -log(0.01)/(log(2)*60)*T;    // Time taken by
    the F-18 sample to decay to 1 percent of its
    initial value, h
printf("\nThe time taken for 99 percent of the F-18
    sample to decay = %4.1f h", t);

// Result
// The time taken for 99 percent of the F-18 sample
    to decay = 12.2 h
```

Scilab code Exa 12.12 Alpha activity of 10 kg sample of U235

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.12: Page-452 (2014)
clc; clear;
N_A = 6.023e+023;    // Avogadro's number
M = 10e+03;    // Mass of the U-235, g
M_U235 = 235;    // Molecular mass of U-235, g
t_half = 7.04e+008;    // Half life of U-235, y
N = M*N_A/M_U235;    // Number of U-235 atoms in 10
    kg sample
R = log(2)*N/t_half;    // The alpha activity of 10
    kg sample of U-235, decays/y
printf("\nThe alpha activity of 10 kg sample of U
    -235 = %3.1e Bq", R/(365.25*24*60*60));

// Result
// The alpha activity of 10 kg sample of U-235 = 8.0
    e+008 Bq
```

Scilab code Exa 12.13 Non emission of a neutron by U230

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.13: Page-453 (2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 u, MeV
M_U230 = 230.033927;    // Atomic mass of U-230, u
m_n = 1.008665;    // Mass of a neutron, u
M_H = 1.007825;    // Mass of hydrogen, u
M_U229 = 229.033496;    // Gram atomic mass of U-230
Q = (M_U230 - M_U229 - m_n)*u;    // Q-value of the
    reaction emitting a neutron
if (Q < 0) then
    printf("\nThe neutron decay in this reaction is
        not possible.");
else
    printf("\nThe neutron decay in this reaction is
        possible.");
end
Q = (M_U230 - M_U229 - M_H)*u;    // Q-value of the
    reaction emitting a proton
if (Q < 0) then
    printf("\nThe proton decay in this reaction is
        not possible.");
else
    printf("\nThe proton decay in this reaction is
        possible.");
end

// Result
// The neutron decay in this reaction is not
    possible.
// The proton decay in this reaction is not possible
    .
```

Scilab code Exa 12.15 Possible reaction with Fe55 isotope

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.15: Page-461 (2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 u, MeV
M_Fe55 = 54.938298;    // Atomic mass of Fe-55, u
M_Mn55 = 54.938050;    // Atomic mass of Mn-55, u
m_e = 0.000549;    // Mass of the electron, u
Q = (M_Fe55 - M_Mn55 - 2*m_e)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing beta+ decay, MeV
if (Q < 0) then
    printf("\nThe beta+ decay is not allowed for Fe-55");
else
    printf("\nThe beta+ decay is allowed for Fe-55");
end
Q = (M_Fe55 - M_Mn55)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing electron capture, MeV
if (Q < 0) then
    printf("\nFe-55 may not undergo electron capture");
else
    printf("\nFe-55 may undergo electron capture");
end

// Result
// The beta+ decay is not allowed for Fe-55
// Fe-55 may undergo electron capture
```

Scilab code Exa 12.16 Allowed decay modes for Ac226

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.16: : Page-461 (2014)
clc; clear;
function [] = check_allowance(Q, decay_type)
    if (Q < 0) then
    printf("\nThe %s is not allowed for Ac-226",
```

```
    decay_type);
else
    printf("\nThe %s is allowed for Ac-226", decay_type);
end
endfunction
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 u, MeV
M_Ac226 = 226.026090;    // Atomic mass of Ac-226, u
M_Fr222 = 222.017544;    // Atomic mass of Fr-222, u
M_He4 = 4.002603;    // Atomic mass of He-4, u
M_Th226 = 226.024891;    // Atomic mass of M_Th226, u
M_Ra226 = 226.025403;    // Atomic mass of M_Ra226, u
m_e = 0.000549;    // Mass of the electron, u
// Alpha Decay
Q = (M_Ac226 - M_Fr222 - M_He4)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing alpha decay, MeV
check_allowance(Q, "alpha decay");
// Beta- Decay
Q = (M_Ac226 - M_Th226)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing beta- decay, MeV
check_allowance(Q, "beta- decay");
// Beta+ Decay
Q = (M_Ac226 - M_Ra226 - 2*m_e)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing beta+ decay, MeV
check_allowance(Q, "beta+ decay");
// Electron Capture
Q = (M_Ac226 - M_Ra226)*u;    // Q-value of the reaction undergoing electron capture, MeV
check_allowance(Q, "electron capture");

// Result
// The alpha decay is allowed for Ac-226
// The beta- decay is allowed for Ac-226
// The beta+ decay is not allowed for Ac-226
// The electron capture is allowed for Ac-226
```

Scilab code Exa 12.17 Error introduced in the gamma ray energy

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.17: Page-463(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 u, MeV
E_ex = 0.072;     // Energy of the excited state, MeV
M = 226*u*1e;     // Energy equivalent of atomic mass
    of Th-226, MeV
x = E_ex/(2*M);     // The error introduced in the
    gamma ray energy by approximation
printf("\nThe error introduced in the gamma ray
    energy by approximation = %3.1e", x);

// Result
// The error introduced in the gamma ray energy by
    approximation = 1.7e-007
```

Scilab code Exa 12.18 Age of the uranium ore

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.18: Page-467(2014)
clc; clear;
t_half = 4.47e+009;     // The half life of uranium
    ore, years
R_prime = 0.60;     // The ratio of Pb206 abundance
    to that of U238
t = t_half/log(2)*log(R_prime + 1);     // Age of the
    uranuim ore, years
printf("\nThe age of U-238 ore = %3.1e years", t);

// Result
// The age of U-238 ore = 3.0e+009 years
```

Scilab code Exa 12.19 C14 dating to determine age of bone

```
// Scilab Code Ex12.19: Page-469(2014)
clc; clear;
t_half = 5730;     // The half life of uranium ore, years
R0 = 1.2e-012;     // The initial ratio of C14 to C12 at the time of death
R = 1.10e-012;     // The final ratio of C14 to C12 t years after death
// As R = R0*exp(-lambda*t), solving for t
t = -log(R/R0)*t_half/log(2);     // Age of the bone, years
printf("\nThe %3d years age of bone does not date from the Roman Empire.", ceil(t));

// Result
// The 720 years age of bone does not date from the Roman Empire.
```

Chapter 13

Nuclear Interactions and Applications

Scilab code Exa 13.1 Number of neutrons produced in collision of alpha particle and carbon target

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.1: Page-479(2014)
clc; clear;
N_A = 6.02e+023;    // Avogadro's number
e = 1.6e-019;    // Charge on an electron, C
q = 2*e;    // Charge on the alpha particle, C
rho = 1.9;    // Density of carbon target, atoms/cc
N_M = 1;    // Number of atoms per molecule
M_g = 12;    // Gram atomic mass of C12 isotope, g/
    mol
sigma = 25e-031;    // Total cross section for the
    reaction, Sq.m
t = 1e-006;    // Thickness of carbon target, m
I_beam = 1e-006;    // Beam current of akpha
    particle, ampere
time = 3600;    // Time for which the alpha particle
     beam is incident on the target, s
n = rho*N_A*N_M/M_g;    // Number of nuclei per unit
     volume, per cc
```

```
P = n*t*sigma*1e+006;     // Probability of scattering of alpha particles
N_I = I_beam*time/q;     // Number of incident alpha particles
N_n = N_I*P;     // Number of neutrons produced in the reaction
printf("\nThe number of neutrons produced in the reaction = %3.1e neutrons", N_n);

// Result
// The number of neutrons produced in the reaction = 2.7e+009 neutrons
```

Scilab code Exa 13.2 Likelihood of a neutron production than a proton

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.2: Page-480(2014)
clc; clear;
sigma_n = 3;     // Differential cross setion of production of the neutron, mb/sr
sigma_p = 0.2;     // Differential cross setion of production of the proton, mb/sr
// As P_n = sigma_n and P_p = sigma_p, so
P_ratio = sigma_n/sigma_p;     // The likelihood of a neutron production than a proton
printf("\nThe likelihood of the neutron production than the proton = %2d", P_ratio);

// Result
// The likelihood of the neutron production than the proton = 15
```

Scilab code Exa 13.3 Nuclear reaction observed by Rutherford

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.3: Page-481(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
M_He = 4.002603;    // Mass of He-4 nucleus, u
M_N = 14.003074;    // Mass of N-14 nucleus, u
M_H = 1.007825;    // Mass of hydrogen nucleus, u
M_O = 16.999132;    // Mass of O-16 nucleus, u
K_alpha = 7.7;    // The kinetic energy of alpha particle, MeV
Q = (M_He + M_N - M_H - M_O)*u;    // The ground state Q-value of the nuclear reaction, MeV
// As Q = K_p + K_O - K_alpha, solving for K_p + K_O
K = Q + K_alpha;    // The sum of kinetic energy of the products, MeV
printf("\nThe ground state Q-value of the endoergic nuclear reaction = %5.3f MeV", Q);
printf("\nThe sum of kinetic energy of the products = %3.1f MeV", K);

// Result
// The ground state Q-value of the endoergic nuclear reaction = -1.192 MeV
// The sum of kinetic energy of the products = 6.5 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 13.4 Final energy of excitation of product nucleus in the nuclear reaction

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.4: Page-484(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
K_lab = 14.6;    // Kinetic energy of incident aplha particle, MeV
Mx = 4;    // Mass number of projectile nucleus
MX = 12;    // Mass number of target nucleus
```

```
M_He = 4.002603;     // Mass of He nucleus, u
M_C = 12.0 // Mass of carbon nucleus, u
M_O = 15.994915;     // Mass of oxygen nucleus, u
K_cm = MX/(Mx + MX)*K_lab;     // Kinetic energy
    available in the centre of mass, MeV
E_O = (M_He + M_C - M_O)*u;     // The ground state
    excitation energy of O-16, MeV
E_final_O = K_cm + E_O;     // The final excitation
    energy of O-16, MeV
printf("\nThe final excitation energy of O-16 = %4.2
    f MeV", E_final_O);

// Result
// The final excitation energy of O-16 = 18.11 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 13.5 Ground state Q value of the induced fission reaction

```

// Scilab Code Ex13.5: Page-487(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
M_U235 = 235.0439;     // Mass of U-235 nucleus, u
m_n = 1.0087;     // Mass of a neutron, u
M_Zr99 = 98.9165;     // Mass of Zr-99 nucleus, u
M_Te134 = 133.9115;     // Mass of Te-134 nucleus, u
Q = (M_U235 + m_n - M_Zr99 - M_Te134 - 3*m_n)*u;
    // Q-value of the reaction, MeV
printf("\nThe ground state Q-value of the induced
    fission reaction = %3d MeV", ceil(Q));

// Result
// The ground state Q-value of the induced fission
    reaction = 185 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 13.6 Excitation energy of the compound nuclei

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.6: Page-488(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;    // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
m_n = 1.0087;    // Mass of a neutron, u
M_U235 = 235.0439;    // Mass of U-235 nucleus, u
M_U236 = 236.0456;    // Mass of U-236 nucleus, u
M_U238 = 238.0508;    // Mass of U-238 nucleus, u
M_U239 = 239.0543;    // Mass of U-239 nucleus, u
E_U236 = (m_n + M_U235 - M_U236)*u;    // Excitation
    energy of U-236 nucleus, MeV
E_U239 = (m_n + M_U238 - M_U239)*u;    // Excitation
    energy of U-239 nucleus, MeV
printf("\nThe excitation energy of U-236 nucleus =
    %3.1f MeV", E_U236);
printf("\nThe excitation energy of U-239 nucleus =
    %3.1f MeV", E_U239);

// Result
// The excitation energy of U-236 nucleus = 6.5 MeV
// The excitation energy of U-239 nucleus = 4.8 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 13.7 Nuclear fission through neutron capture

```

// Scilab Code Ex13.7: Page-490(2014)
clc; clear;
t = 30e-003;    // Time during which the number of
    fissions is to be calculated, s
E = 185;    // Energy produced for each fission, MeV
```

```
delta_t = 5e-006;     // Average time during which a
    neutron is captured, s
fs = t/delta_t;     // Number of fission cycles
    within 30 ms
N = (1.01)^fs;     // Number of fissions that occur
    in 30 ms
E_total = N*E;     // Total energy produced in 30 ms,
     MeV
printf("\nThe total number of fissions that occur in
     %d ms = %3.1e", t/1e-003, N);
printf("\nThe total energy produced = %3.1e MeV",
    E_total);

// Result
// The total number of fissions that occur in 30 ms
    = 8.5e+025
// The total energy produced = 1.6e+028 MeV
// The answers are given wrong in the textbook
```

Scilab code Exa 13.8 Fusion reaction in supergiant stars

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.8: Page-500(2014)
clc; clear;
u = 931.5;     // Energy equivalent of 1 amu, MeV
M_He = 4.002603;     // Mass of He nucleus, u
M_C = 12.0 // Mass of carbon nucleus, u
M_O = 15.994915;     // Mass of oxygen nucleus, u
Q = (M_He + M_C - M_O)*u;     // Q-value of the
    reaction, MeV
printf("\nThe energy expended in the fusion reaction
     inside supergiant star = %3.1f MeV", Q);

// Result
//The energy expended in the fusion reaction inside
    supergiant star = 7.2 MeV
```

Scilab code Exa 13.9 Ignition temperature needed for the fusion reaction between a deuterium and a tritium

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.9: Page-502(2014)
clc; clear;
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/K
r = 3e-015;     // Distance at whcih the nuclear
    force becomes effective, m
e = 1.6e-019;   // Charge on an electron, C
K = 9e+009;     // Coulomb's constant, N-Sq.m/C^2
V = K*e^2/r;     // Coulomb potential energy, J
// As V = 3/2*k*T, solving for T
T = 2/3*V/k;     // The ignition temperature needed
    for the fusion reaction between deuterium and a
    tritium, K
printf("\nThe ignition temperature needed for the
    fusion reaction between a deuterium and a tritium
     = %3.1e K", T);

// Result
// The ignition temperature needed for the fusion
    reaction between a deuterium and a tritium = 3.7e
    +009 K
```

Scilab code Exa 13.10 Neutron beam study of atomic structures

```
// Scilab Code Ex13.10: Page-509(2014)
clc; clear;
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/K
e = 1.6e-019;   // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h = 6.62e-034;      // Planck's oconstant, Js
```

```
m = 1.67e-027;     // Mass of the neutron, kg
lambda = 0.060e-009;     // Wavelength of the neutron beam, m
p = h/lambda;     // Momentum of the neutron from de-Broglie relation, kg-m/s
K = p^2/(2*m*e);     // Kinetic energy of the neutron needed to study atomic structure, eV
// As K = 3/2*k*T, solving for T
T = 2/3*K*e/k;     // The temperature of the neutron needed to study atomic structure, K
printf("\nThe energy and temperature of the neutron needed to study the atomic structure of solids = %4.2f eV and %4d K respectively", K, T);

// Result
// The energy and temperature of the neutron needed to study the atomic structure of solids = 0.23 eV and 1760 K respectively
```

Chapter 14

Particle Physics

Scilab code Exa 14.1 Mass of the meson from Heisenberg uncertainty principle

```
// Scilab Code Ex14.1: Page-522(2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.6e-019;  // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's oconstant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;     // Speed of light in vacuum, m/s
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);     // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
R_N = 1e-015;      // Range of nuclear force, m
// As delta_E*delta_t = h_bar/2 and delta_E = m_pion
    *c^2, solving for m_pion
m_pion = h_bar*c/(2*R_N*e*1e+006);     // Mass of the
     meson, MeV/c^2
printf("\nThe estimated mass of meson from
    Heisenberg uncertainty principle = %d MeV/c^2",
    round(m_pion));

// Result
// The estimated mass of meson from Heisenberg
    uncertainty principle = 99 MeV/c^2
// The answer is rounded off in the textbook
```

Scilab code Exa 14.2 Range of the weak interaction

```
// Scilab Code Ex14.2: Page-525(2014)
clc; clear;
e = 1.6e-019;   // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
h = 6.62e-034;     // Planck's oconstant, Js
c = 3.00e+008;     // For simplicity assume speed of
    light to be unity
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);     // Reduced Planck's constant,
    Js
m_W = 80.4;     // Energy equivalent of mass of W-
    particle, MeV
R_W = h_bar*c/(2*m_W*e*1e+009);     // Range of W-
    particle, m
delta_t = h_bar/(2*m_W*e*1e+009);     // Time during
    which the energy conservation is violated, s
printf("\nThe range of W- particle = %3.1e m", R_W);
printf("\nThe time during which the energy
    conservation is violated = %1.0e s", delta_t);

// Result
// The range of W- particle = 1.2e-018 m
// The time during which the energy conservation is
    violated = 4e-027 s
```

Scilab code Exa 14.10 Fixed target accelerators

```
// Scilab Code Ex14.10: Page-548(2014)
clc; clear;
m_p = 0.938;     // Rest mass energy of the proton,
    GeV
```

```
K = 6.4;     // Kinetic energy of the proton projectile , GeV
E_cm = sqrt(2*m_p^2+2*m_p*K);     // Centre of mass energy of proton collsion with the fixed proton target , GeV
Q = 2*m_p - 4*m_p;      // Q value of the reaction , GeV
K_th = -3*Q;     // Threshold kinetic energy required to produce the antiprotons , GeV
K = 1000;     // Kinetic energy of the protons in Tevatron , GeV
E_cm_T = sqrt(2*m_p^2+2*m_p*K);     // Centre-of-mass energy available for the reaction for the Tevatron , GeV
printf("\nThe available energy in the center on mass = %4.2f GeV", E_cm);
printf("\nThe threshold kinetic energy required to produce the antiprotons = %3.1f GeV", K_th);
printf("\nThe centre-of-mass energy available for the reaction for the Tevatron = %d GeV", E_cm_T);

// Result
// The available energy in the center on mass = 3.71 GeV
// The threshold kinetic energy required to produce the antiprotons = 5.6 GeV
// The centre-of-mass energy available for the reaction for the Tevatron = 43 GeV
```

Scilab code Exa 14.11 Energy required by a fixed target accelerator to match with that available for colliding beams at LHC

```
// Scilab Code Ex14.11: Page-550(2014)
clc; clear;
m_p = 0.938;     // Rest mass energy of the proton ,
```

```
    GeV
E_cm = 14000;     // Centre of mass energy of
    colliding proton beams at LHC, GeV
// As E_cm = sqrt(2*m_p^2+2*m_p*K), solving for K
K = E_cm^2*1e+009/(2*m_p);     // Approx. kinetic
    energy of the protons needed for fixed-target
    experiment, eV
printf("\nThe kinetic energy of the protons needed
    for fixed-target experiment = %3.1e eV", K);

// Result
// The kinetic energy of the protons needed for
    fixed-target experiment = 1.0e+017 eV
```

Chapter 15

General Relativity

Scilab code Exa 15.1 Gravitational time dilation effect

```
// Scilab Code Ex15.1: Page-562(2014)
clc; clear;
g = 9.8;    // Acceleration due to gravity, m/sec^2
H = 10000;    // Altitude of the aeroplane above the
    surface of earth, m
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light in free space, m
   /s
T = 45*3600;    // Time taken by the airplane to
   from eastward to westward trip, s
delta_T_G = g*H*T/(c^2*1e-009);    // Time
   difference in the two clocks due to gravitational
    redshift, ns
C = 4e+007;    // Circumference of the earth, m
v = 300;       // Speed of the jet airplane, m/s
T0 = C/v;    // Time of flight of jet airplane very
   near the surface of the earth, s
bita = v/c;    // Boost parameter
// As from special relativity time dilation relation
   , T = T0*sqrt(1-bita^2), solving for T0 - T =
   delta_T_R, we have
delta_T_R = T0*(1-sqrt(1-bita^2))/1e-009;    // Time
```

```
difference in the two clocks due to special relativity, ns
printf("\nThe gravitational time dilation effect of %d ns is larger than the approximate %4.1f ns of that of special relativity.", ceil(delta_T_G), delta_T_R);

// Result
// The gravitational time dilation effect of 177 ns is larger than the approximate 66.7 ns of that of special relativity.
```

Scilab code Exa 15.2 Schwarzschild radius for the sun and the earth

```
// Scilab Code Ex15.2: Page-567(2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3.00e+008;      // Speed of light in free space, m/s
G = 6.67e-011;      // Newton's gravitational constant, N-Sq.m/per kg square
M_S = 2.0e+030;     // Mass of the sun, kg
M_E = 6.0e+024;     // Mass of the earth, kg
r_S = 2*G*M_S/(c^2*1e+003);     // Schwarzschild radius for sun, km
r_E = 2*G*M_E/(c^2*1e-003);     // Schwarzschild radius for earth, mm
printf("\nThe Schwarzschild radius for sun = %d km", ceil(r_S));
printf("\nThe Schwarzschild radius for earth = %d mm", ceil(r_E));

// Result
// The Schwarzschild radius for sun = 3 km
// The Schwarzschild radius for earth = 9 mm
```

Scilab code Exa 15.3 Time taken by a black hole to radiate its energy

```
// Scilab Code Ex15.3: Page-568(2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3.00e+008;      // Speed of light in free space, m/s
G = 6.67e-011;      // Newton's gravitational constant, N-Sq.m/per kg square
h = 6.62e-034;      // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);      // Reduced Planck's constant, Js
sigma = 5.67e-008;      // Stefan-Boltzmann constant, W per Sq.m per K^4
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/K
M0 = 1.99e+030;      // Mass of the sun, kg
alpha = 2*sigma*h_bar^4*c^6/((8*%pi)^3*k^4*G^2);    // A constant, kg^3/s
t = integrate('1/alpha*M^2', 'M', 0, 3*M0);
printf("\nThe time required for the 3-solar-mass black hole to evaporate = %3.1e y", t/(365.25*24*60*60));

// Result
// The time required for the 3-solar-mass black hole to evaporate = 5.7e+068 y
```

Chapter 16

Cosmology and Modern Astrophysics

Scilab code Exa 16.1 Hubble constant determinantion

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.1: Page-581(2014)
clc; clear;
H0 = 22;    // Value of Hubble constant, km/s per
   million ly
parsec = 3.26;    // The value of 1 parsec, light
   years
printf("\nThe value of Hubble constant = %d km/s per
    Mpc", ceil(H0*parsec));

// Result
// The value of Hubble constant = 72 km/s per Mpc
```

Scilab code Exa 16.2 Current ratio of protons to neutrons in the universe

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.2: Page-583(2014)
clc; clear;
```

```
M = 1;     // Let the current mass of the universe be
    unity
m_u = 1;     // Mass equivalent of 1 amu, u
N_n = 2;     // Number of neutrons in helium
N_p = 2;     // Number of protons in helium
M_p = 0.75*M*m_u;     // Total mass of protons
M_He = 0.25*M*m_u;     // Total mass of helium
N_fp = M_p/M_He*(N_n + N_p);     // Total number of
   free protons for every He-4
N_P = N_fp + N_p;     // Total number of protons per
   He-4
ratio = N_P/N_n;     // Current ratio of protons to
   the neutrons in the universe
printf("\nThe current ratio of protons to the
   neutrons in the universe = %d", ratio);

// Result
// The current ratio of protons to the neutrons in
   the universe = 7
```

Scilab code Exa 16.3 Ratio of protons to neutrons at 10 billion kelvin temperature of the universe

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.3: Page-587(2014)
clc; clear;
m_n = 939.566;     // Rest mass of the neutron, MeV/c
   ^2
m_p = 938.272;     // Rest mass of the proton, MeV/c
   ^2
e = 1.6e-019;     // Energy equivalent of 1 eV, J
c = 1;     // For simplicity assume speed of light of
    light to be unity
T = 1e+010;     // Temperature of the universe, K
delta_m = m_n - m_p;     // Mass difference between a
    proton and a neutron, MeV/c^2
```

```
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/k
// As from Maxwell-Boltzmann distribution from
    thermodynamics, N = exp(-m*c^2/(k*T)), so
ratio = exp(delta_m*c^2*1e+006*e/(k*T));     // Ratio
     of protons to neutrons in the universe at 10
    billion kelvin
printf("\nThe ratio of protons to neutrons in the
    universe at 10 billion kelvin = %3.1f", ratio);

// Result
// The ratio of protons to neutrons in the universe
    at 10 billion kelvin = 4.5
```

Scilab code Exa 16.4 Mean temperature of the sun

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.4: Page-589(2014)
clc; clear;
M = 1.99e+030;      // Mass of the sun, kg
G = 6.67e-011;      // Universal gravitational
    constant, N-Sq.m/kg^2
k = 1.38e-023;      // Boltzmann constant, J/K
R = 6.96e+008;      // Radius of the sun, m
m = 1.67e-027;      // Rest mass of the proton, kg
PE = 3/5*(G*M^2/R);      // Self potential energy of
    the sun, J
// As KE = 1/3*(M/m_p)*m_p*v^2, solving for v
v = sqrt(2*PE/M);      // Velocity of a proton inside
    the sun, m/s
// From kinetic theory of gases, v = sqrt(3*k*T/m),
    solving for T
T = m*v^2/(3*k);      // The mean temperature of the
    sun, K
printf("\nThe mean temperature of the sun = %1.0e K"
    , T);

```

```
// Result
// The mean temperature of the sun = 9e+006 K
```

Scilab code Exa 16.5 Radius of the neutron star

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.5: Page-590(2014)
clc; clear;
M_sun = 1.99e+030;    // Mass of the sun, kg
m_n = 1.675e-027;    // Rest mass of the neutron, kg
h = 6.62e-034;    // Planck's constant, Js
h_bar = h/(2*%pi);    // Planck's constant, Js
G = 6.67e-011;    // Universal gravitational constant, N-Sq.m/kg^2
N = 2*M_sun/m_n;    // Number of neutrons in the neutron star
V = (6.5*h_bar^2/(N^(1/3)*m_n^3*G))^3;    // Volume of the neutron star, metre cube
R = (3/(4*%pi)*V)^(1/3);    // The radius of neutron star, m
printf("\nThe radius of the neutron star of 2 solar masses = %d km", ceil(R/1e+003));

// Result
// The radius of the neutron star of 2 solar masses = 11 km
```

Scilab code Exa 16.6 Redshift versus recession velocity

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.6: Page-598(2014)
clc; clear;
c = 1;    // Assume speed of light to be unity
```

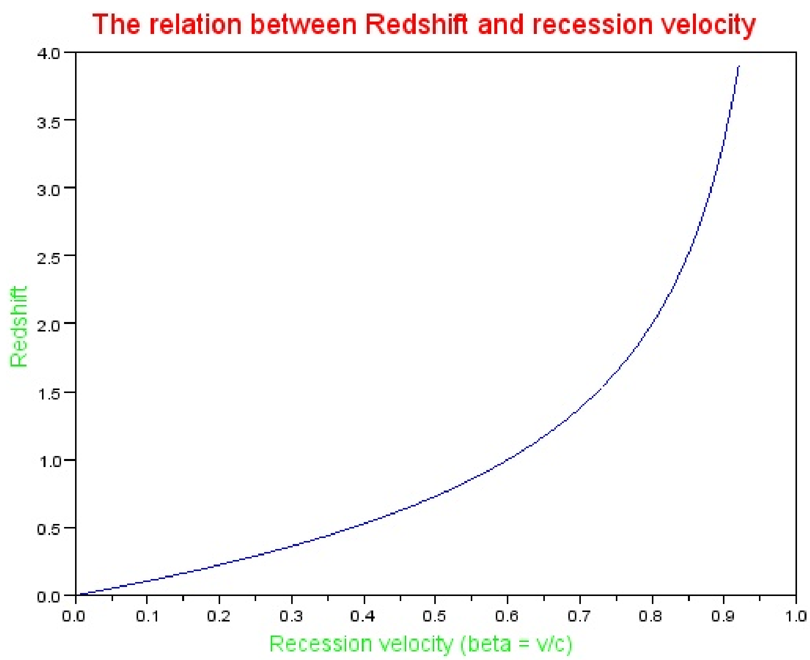

Figure 16.1: Redshift versus recession velocity

```
clf();
v = [0:0.01:0.92]';
bita = v/c;          // Recession velocity ratio
for i = 1:1:93
    red_shift(i) = sqrt((1+bita(i))/(1-bita(i)))-1;
end
plot(bita, red_shift);
title('The relation between Redshift and recession velocity', 'fontsize', 4, 'color','red', 'position', [0.02, 4.1]);
xlabel('Recession velocity (beta = v/c)', 'fontsize', 3, 'color', 'green');
ylabel('Redshift', 'fontsize', 3, 'color', 'green');

// Result
// The plot between Redshift vs recession velocity is as shown in the Fig.
```

Scilab code Exa 16.7 Difference in the travel times of different mass neutrinos

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.7: Page-598(2014)
clc; clear;
c = 1;     // For simplicity assume speed of light to be unity, m/s
d = 1.6e+005;     // Distance of the supernova 1987A from the earth, ly
m = 16;     // Mass of heavier neutrino, eV/c^2;
E = 20e+006;     // Energy of the neutrino, eV
delta_t = d/(2*c)*(m/E)^2;     // Difference between the travel times of the lighter and the massive neutrinos, y
printf("\nThe difference between the travel times of the lighter and the massive neutrinos = %3.1f s", delta_t*(365.25*24*60*60));
```

```
// Result
// The difference between the travel times of the lighter and the massive neutrinos = 1.6 s
```

Scilab code Exa 16.8 Critical density of the universe

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.8: Page-602(2014)
clc; clear;
c = 3.00e+008;    // Speed of light, m/s
H = 22;    // Hubble constant, km/s per million ly
G = 6.67e-011;    // Universal gravitational constant, N-Sq.m/kg^2
rho_c = 3/(8*%pi)*H^2/G*1e+003/(c*365.25*24*60*60*1e+006)^2;    // The critical density of the universe, g/cc
printf("\nThe critical density of the universe = %3.1e g/cc", rho_c);

// Result
//The critical density of the universe = 9.7e-030 g/cc
```

Scilab code Exa 16.9 Upper limit of the age of the universe

```
// Scilab Code Ex16.9: Page-604(2014)
clc; clear;
H0 = 71;    // Hubble cinstant, km/s per Mpc
tau = 1/H0*1e+006*3.26*9.46e+012/3.16e+007;    // The upper limit of the age of the universe, y
printf("\nThe upper limit of the age of the universe = %4.2e y", tau);

```

```
// Result
// The upper limit of the age of the universe = 1.37
   e+010 y
```