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d) In the original situation (air/oil/glass), suppose you only used a single wavelength of light ($\lambda=490 \text{ nm}$).. describe **qualitatively** the kind of reflection you might see from that wavelength of light. (You don't have to calculate anything.)

$$a) m_{low}^* = \frac{2tn_{film}}{700} = \frac{2(900)(1.2)}{700} = 3.08 \quad m_{high}^* = \frac{2160}{400} = 5.4 \quad m_{int} = 4, 5 \quad m_{half_int} = 3.5, 4.5$$

For light-heavy-heaviest .. integers = bright, **half-integers = dark** :

$$BRIGTHT : \lambda_{3.5} = \frac{2160}{4} = 540nm, \lambda_5 = 432nm$$

$$DARK : \lambda_{3.5} = \frac{2160}{3.5} = 617nm, \lambda_{4.5} = 480nm$$

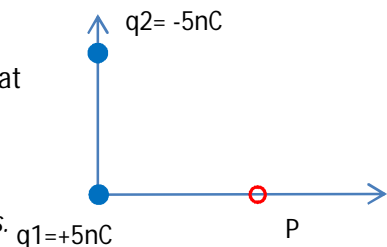
b) now we have introduced an extra phase reflection – so the brights switch to darks and the darks switch to brights.

c) since the film index is now bigger, then the $2tn(\text{film})$ value will get bigger, and wavelengths will get slightly bigger.

d) the 490 is pretty close to the 480 .. 480 was dark, so there shouldn't be very much of the 490 reflecting back, but a little.

2) Two point charges are on the y axis as shown, with a point P on the x axis. Charge **q1 = +5nC** is at the origin, charge **q2= -5nC** is at (0, 0.2m) and point P is at (0.2m, 0) as shown.

a) What is the net electric field at point P (magnitude and direction)?



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b) What happens to the magnitude and direction of the E field at P if you **increase the magnitude of q1**?

c) What happens to the magnitude and direction of the E field at P if you **move point P further to the right on the x axis**?

d) What happens to the magnitude and direction of the E field at P if you **reverse the sign of q2**?

e) What happens to the magnitude and direction of the E field at P if you **reverse the sign of both charges**?

$$a) E_1 = \frac{9 \times 10^9 (5 \times 10^{-9})}{0.2^2} = 1125 N/C \quad E_2 = \frac{9 \times 10^9 (5 \times 10^{-9})}{(0.2\sqrt{2})^2} = 562.5 N/C \quad E_{2x} = 562.5 \cos(45) = 397.75 = E_{2y}$$

$$E_x = +1125 - 397.75 = +727.25 N/C \quad E_y = 0 + 397.75 = +397.75 N/C \quad E = 828.92 N/C \text{ at } 28.7 \text{ deg North of East}$$

b) since E1 increases – will increase the magnitude of E .. and rotate the vector CW

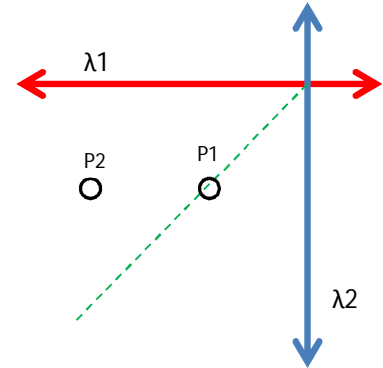
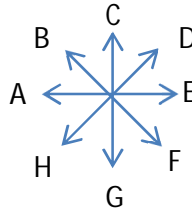
c) since E1 decreases – will decrease the magnitude – rotate the vector CCW

d) E2 switches direction – this will make it point SE – thus making a larger vector – and rotating CW

e) switch both vector directions ... so magnitude = SAME and direction = 180 degree flip

3) Two infinite lines of charge are oriented as shown. Initially $\lambda_1 = \lambda_2 = +2\text{nC/m}$. Consider the net electric field directions at points P1 and P2.

Consider the following possible vector directions:
If a vector pointed NW, you would indicate B, if a vector pointed somewhere East of North, but not NE, you could indicate CD as the vector direction, etc.



a) What are the directions of the net electric fields at point P1 and at point P2 for this given situation?

Direction code letters at P1 = H Direction code letters at P2 = GH

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b) Suppose the λ_2 switched sign: Direction at P1 = F Direction at P2 = FG

c) Suppose the λ_2 doubled in magnitude: Direction at P1 = AH Direction at P2 = H

d) Suppose both λ_1 and λ_2 switched their signs: Direction at P1 = D Direction at P2 = CD

e) in the original configuration, what is the calculated **magnitude** of the net electric field (in N/C) at point P1 (assume P1 is **0.2 meters** from each wire)?

a) P1: $E_1 = E_2$ and are perpendicular – both point away from wire, thus SW – thus P1: H

P2: $E_2 < E_1$ and perpendicular – more south than west .. thus P2: GH

b) Horizontal components switch direction

c) Horizontal components now equal vertical at P2 but $E_2 > E_1$ at p1

d) switch both components of both – so 180 degrees from a)

$$e) E_1 = E_2 = \frac{2k\lambda}{r} = \frac{2(9 \times 10^9)(2 \times 10^{-9})}{0.2} = 180 \text{ N/C} \quad E_{net} = 180\sqrt{2} = 254.6 \text{ N/C}$$

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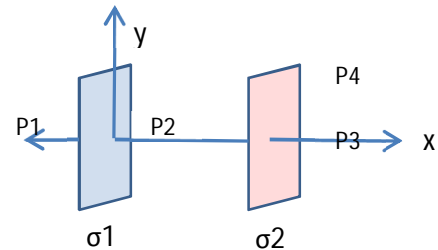
4) Two infinite sheets of charge are parallel to each other and perpendicular to the x axis. One is located at the origin ($\sigma_1 = +(4/\pi) \text{ nC/m}^2$) and the other is located at $x=2\text{m}$ ($\sigma_2 = -(5/\pi) \text{ nC/m}^2$). (The weird "divide by pi" in the charge densities is just to make the numbers come out nicely!)

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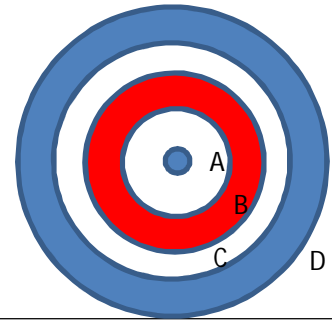


$$E_{plane} = 2\pi k\sigma = \frac{\sigma}{2\epsilon_0}$$

$$|E_1| = 2\pi k\sigma_1 = 18\pi(4/\pi) = 72 \text{ N/C} \quad |E_2| = 2\pi k\sigma_2 = 18\pi(5/\pi) = 90 \text{ N/C}$$

a) $E = -72 + 90 = +18 \text{ N/C (East)}$ b) $+72 + 90 = +162$ (thus **162 N/C East**) c) $+72 - 90 = -18$ (thus **18 N/C West**) d) **same as c!**

5) A point charge of $+4 \text{ nC}$ is located at the origin. A concentric conducting shell has an inner radius of R_a and outer radius of R_b – and has a net charge of -6 nC . A second concentric conducting shell has an inner radius of R_c and outer radius of R_d and a net charge of $+5 \text{ nC}$.

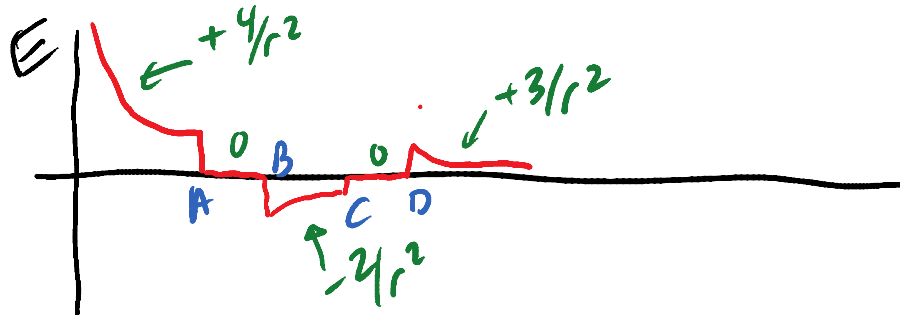


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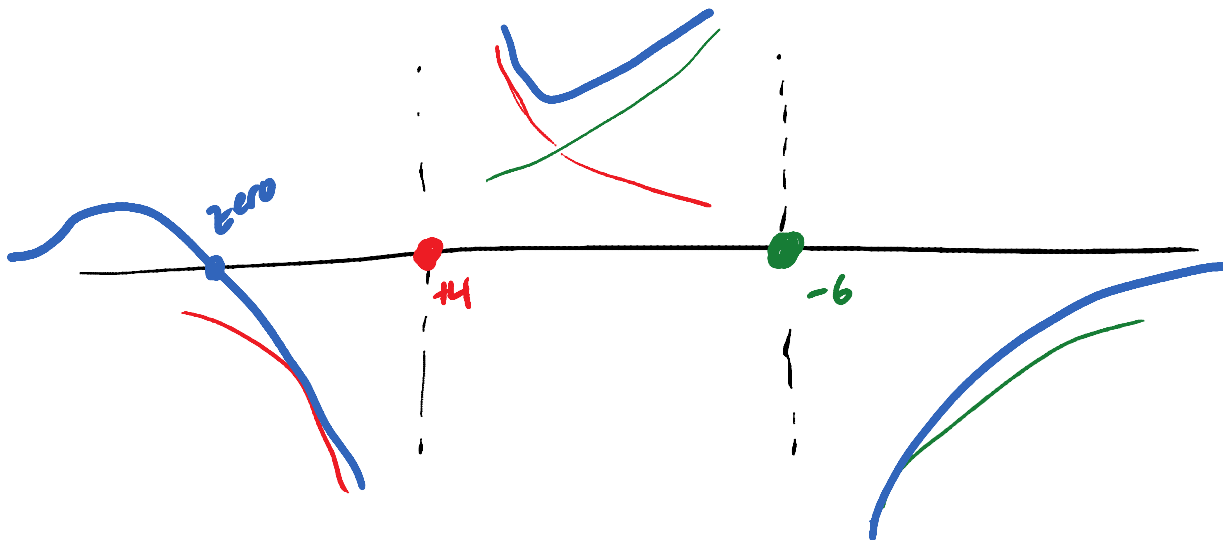
b) Sketch the electric field as a function of radius out from the origin.

a) $Q_a = -4 \text{ nC}$ (opposite center point charge) $Q_b = -2 \text{ nC}$ ($Q_a + Q_b = \text{net of } -6 \text{ nC}$.. and $Q_b = \text{net charge up to that point} = +4 - 6 = -2$) $Q_c = +2 \text{ nC}$ (opposite Q_b) $Q_d = +3 \text{ nC}$ ($Q_c + Q_d = \text{net of } +5$ and $Q_d = \text{net charge up to that point}$)

$Q_A = -4$
 $Q_B = -2$
 $Q_C = +2$
 $Q_D = +3$



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a) $\frac{4}{x^2} = \frac{6}{(x+0.5)^2}$ $\frac{x+0.5}{x} = \sqrt{1.5}$ $x+0.5 = x\sqrt{1.5}$ $x = \frac{0.5}{\sqrt{1.5}-1} = 2.22m$ to left of Q_1

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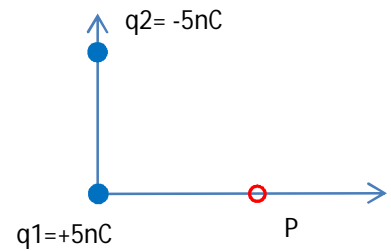
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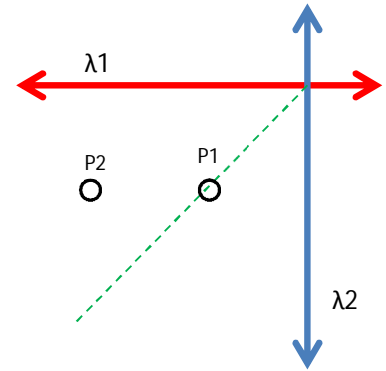
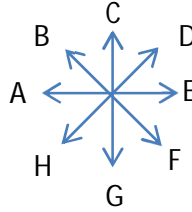
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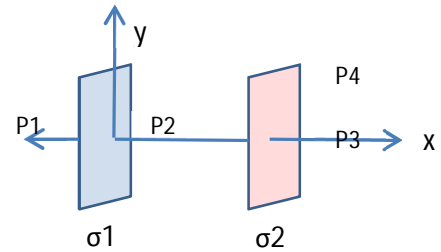
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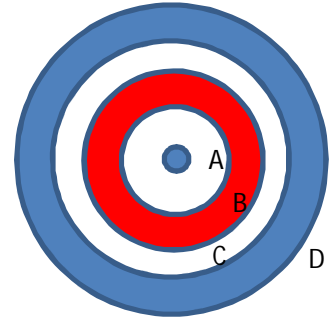
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