

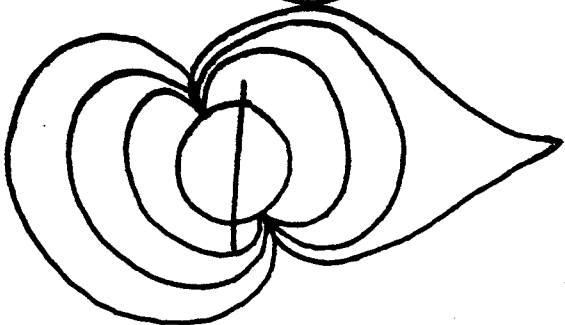
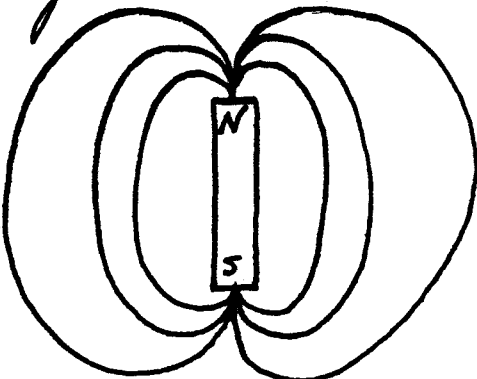
Magnetic force

Known from antiquity that iron ore found near Magnesia had property of attracting other bits of iron - magnets. The fact that magnetized pieces of metal naturally align themselves (roughly N-S) indicates that the earth itself is magnetized. If you take a bunch of iron filings and a "bar magnet"

filings set up pattern following "magnetic field lines." Earth

has North magnetic pole near north pole on axis of rotation. Use of this fact resulted in

application of compass to navigation ~ 11th century. Phenomenon totally not understood until early 19th century began to realize that magnetic effects are electrical




BAR
MAGNET

\vec{B} present at that point. (We know that mag field must be produced by other chgs in motion, just as \vec{E} field is produced by presence of charged mat'l. For now we consider \vec{B} field a property of space. We'll investigate production of \vec{B} field in next chapter) In general since \vec{E} , \vec{B} are both produced by electrical charges both $\vec{E} + \vec{B}$ will be present and we speak of "electro-magnetic field" recognizing that electricity and magnetism are merely two aspects of same phenomenon.

\vec{B} field - exists at a point in space if \exists a force on a moving charge at that point - is a vector quantity

When we discussed \vec{E} field defined \vec{E} to be in direction of force on positive charge - can't do that with \vec{B} . If we have a moving charge



The diagram illustrates a moving charge with velocity \vec{v} moving to the right. A force vector \vec{F} points downwards from the charge. A velocity vector \vec{v} points downwards from the charge, and a force vector \vec{F} points to the left from the charge.

phenomena produced by (or acting upon) charges in motion

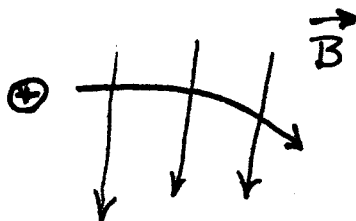
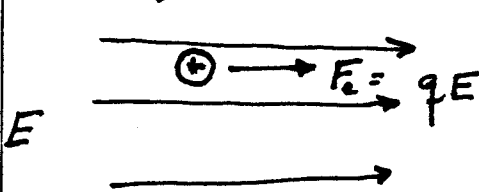
Oersted - current carrying wire attracts bar magnet

Faraday (Henry) - moving magnet can induce current in a wire

Natural magnetic phenomena still not fully understood but result from tiny effective currents in magnetic mat'ls. Atom - electrons move around nuclei + also spin on axes \Rightarrow all atoms exhibit magnetic effects. Some cases can align all of these little magnets within a material producing net mag field.



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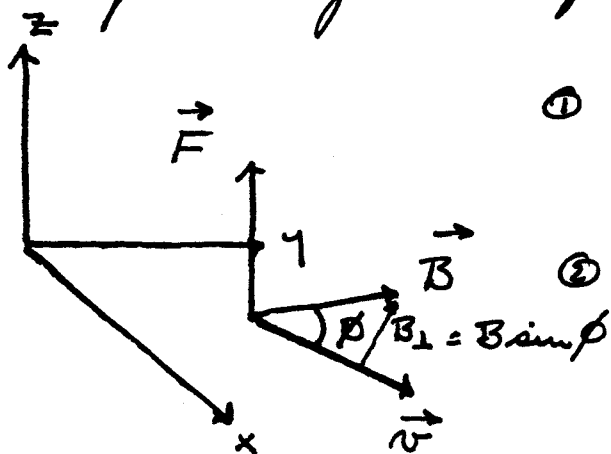
Electrostatic field \vec{E} produces force on charged particle causing acceleration

If moving charge has add'l force acting upon it we say that there is a magnetic field

\vec{F} in different direction depending upon direction of velocity of charge. ① Find \vec{F} always $\perp \vec{v}$ and, in a given direction, $\vec{F} \propto \vec{v}$.

If we look at charges moving in all possible directions we find that there is a unique direction for which no force exists. We define this unique direction as the direction of the magnetic field. Wrt this definition ② Find \vec{F} always $\perp \vec{B}$ and in a given direction $\vec{F} \propto \vec{B}$.

Now ready to write down rules of magnetic force



① $\vec{F} \perp$ plane determined by \vec{v} and \vec{B}

② \vec{F} in direction of advance of right hand screw when rotated in sense from \vec{v} to \vec{B} (charge)

③ $|\vec{F}| = q |\vec{v}| |\vec{B}| \sin \phi$

$F = q v B_{\perp}$

$$\vec{F} = q \vec{v} \times \vec{B}$$

VECTOR PRODUCTS

$\vec{v} \times \vec{B}$ is vector cross product

(Sec 9-11)

- vector of magnitude $vB \sin \theta$ where θ is the angle between the two vectors

vB_{\perp}

- \perp to plane containing two vectors, direction in sense of r.h. screw rule

$$\begin{aligned} (\vec{A} \times \vec{B})_z &= A_x B_y - A_y B_x \\ (\vec{A} \times \vec{B})_x &= A_y B_z - A_z B_y \\ (\vec{A} \times \vec{B})_y &= A_z B_x - A_x B_z \end{aligned}$$

Recall Torque

$$T = r_{\perp} F \text{ or } r F \sin \theta$$

$$\vec{T} = \vec{r} \times \vec{F}$$

Angular momentum

$$\vec{L} = \vec{r} \times \vec{p}$$

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$\vec{A} \cdot \vec{B}$

scalar product or dot product

- scalar of magnitude $AB \cos \theta$ where θ is angle between two vectors

$A_{\parallel} B$

- scalar quantity - no direction