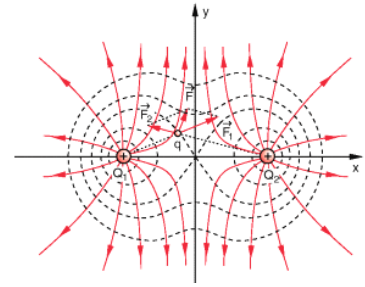


# Kapitel 1: Elektrostatik

- Elektrische Ladungen und Kraft (Coulomb-Gesetz)
- Das elektrische Feld und elektrostatisches Potential
- Dipole
- Die Energie des elektrischen Feldes
- Leiter und Dielektrika im elektrischen Feld
- Die atomaren Grundlagen von Ladungen und elektrischen Momenten
- Weitere Beispiele in Natur und Technik

$$F = f \cdot \frac{Q_1 \cdot Q_2}{r^2} \hat{r}$$

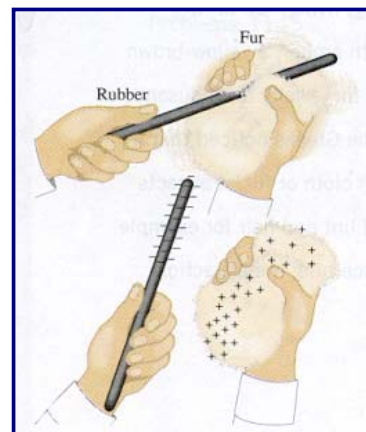


## Triboelectric sequence (Reibungselektrizität)

- Rabbit Fur (very positive)
- **Glass**
- **Human Hair**
- Wool
- **Cat Fur**
- Lead
- **Silk**
- Human skin, Aluminum
- Paper
- Cotton
- Wood
- Amber (Bernstein)
- Rubber (hard)
- Copper, Brass
- Styrene (Styrofoam)
- **Polyethylene (like scotch tape)**
- **Polypropylene Vinyl (PVC)**
- Silicon, Teflon (very negative)

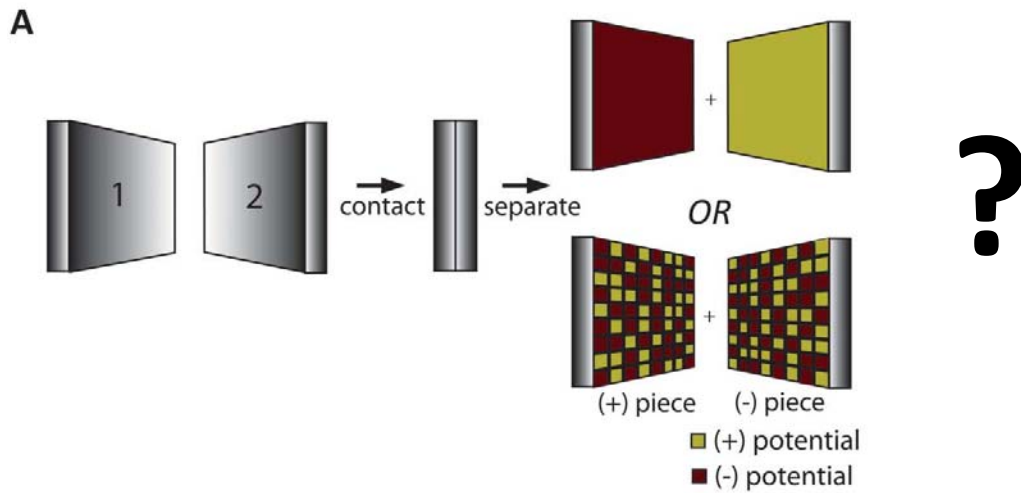


The **items on top** are less attractive to electrons and become positively charged



the **items on the bottom** are more attractive to electrons and become negatively charged.

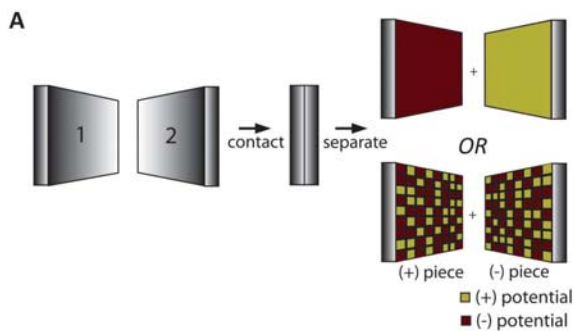
# Triboelektrizität



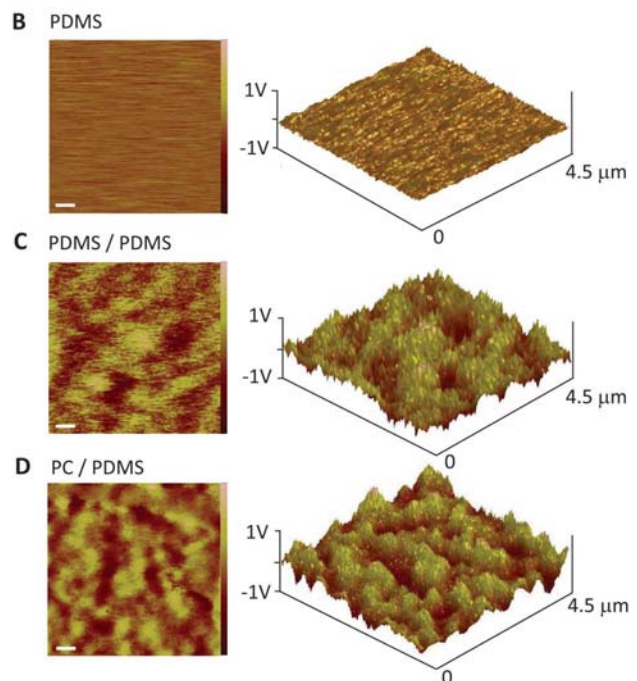
"When dielectric materials are brought into contact and then separated, they develop static electricity. For centuries, it has been assumed that such contact charging derives from the spatially homogeneous material properties (along the material's surface) and that within a given pair of materials, one charges uniformly positively and the other negatively. "

*The Mosaic of Surface Charge in Contact Electrification*  
Grzybowski et al., 308, 333, Science (2011)

# Triboelektrizität



"We demonstrate that this picture of contact charging is incorrect. Whereas each contact-electrified piece develops a net charge of either positive or negative polarity, each surface supports a random "mosaic" of oppositely charged regions of nanoscopic dimensions. "

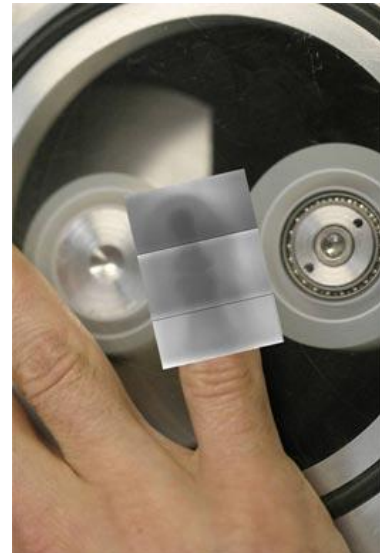


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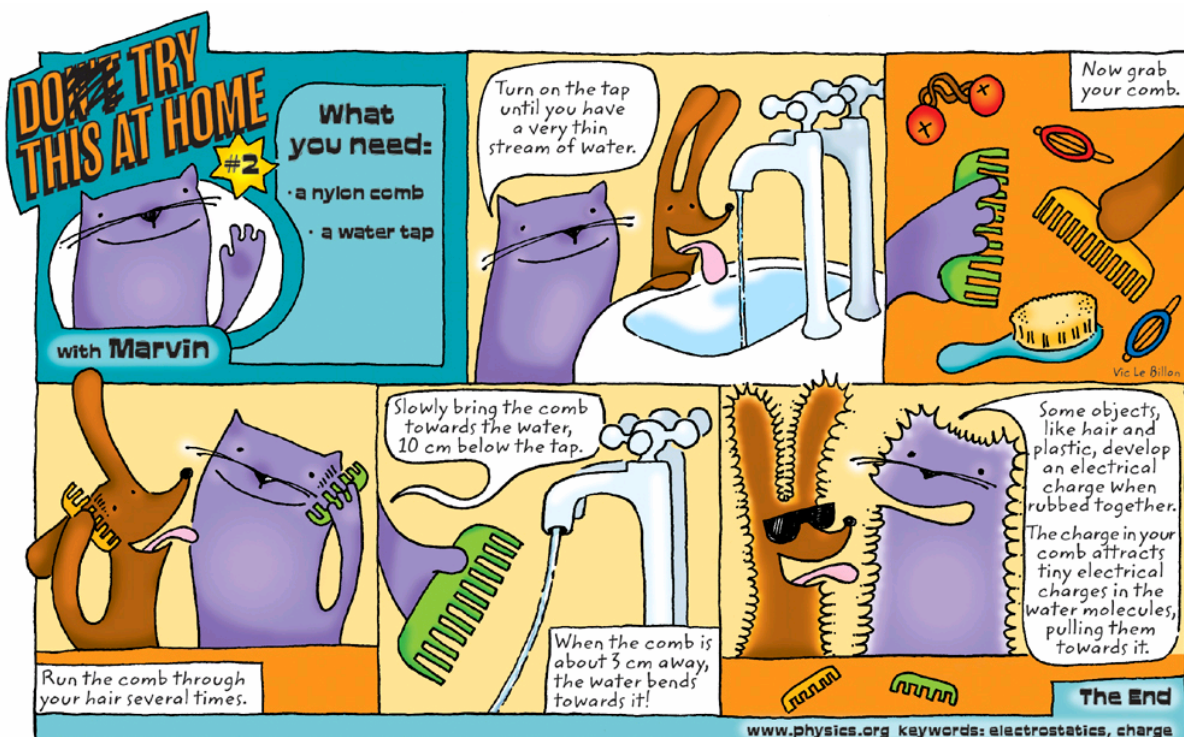
**Correlation between nanosecond X-ray flashes and stick-slip friction in peeling tape**  
 Putterman, et al., Nature 455, 1089–1092 (2008).



While being unpeeled, sticky tape emits light ... and x-rays. The light emission occurs due to charge separation (taking place due to friction) and charge recombination.

X-ray image (superimposed) of a human finger taken using X-rays emitted during sticky tape peeling. Estimate: 1 electron in 10'000 generates x-ray upon recombination.

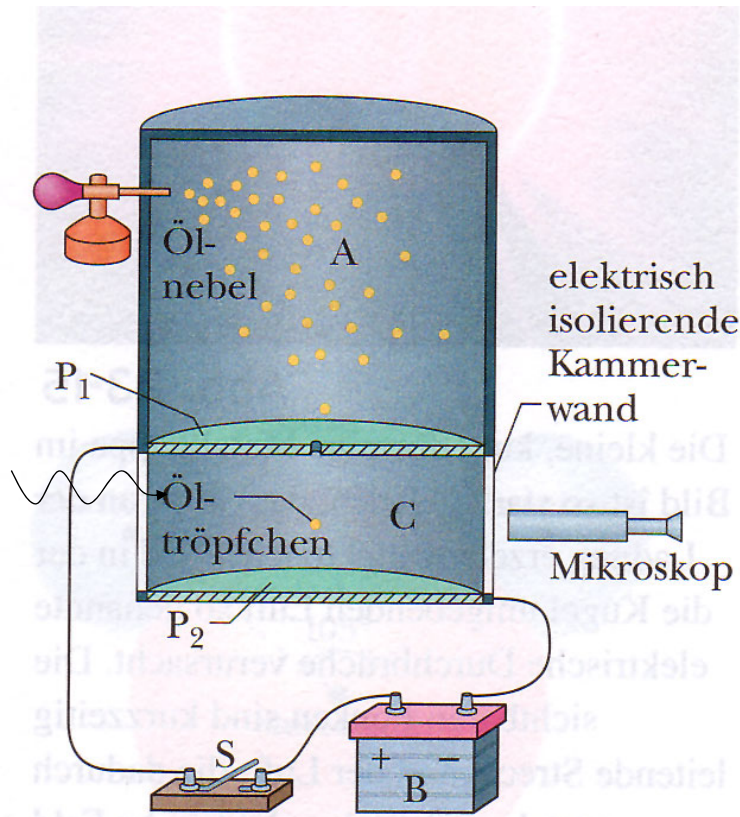
## Home experiment...



# Milikan's Experiment



**Robert Millikan**  
 USA, 1868-1953  
 Nobel: 1923  
 Phys. Rev. II (2), 109 (1913)



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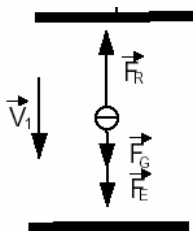


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Tröpfchen sinken



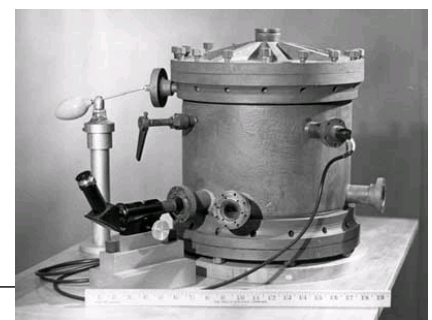
**Kräfte**

Gewichtskraft  $F_g = m \cdot g = \frac{4}{3} \pi r^3 \cdot \rho_o \cdot g$

Auftriebskraft  $F_A = \frac{4}{3} \pi r^3 \cdot \rho_L \cdot g$

Reibungskraft  $F_R = 6\pi\eta r v$

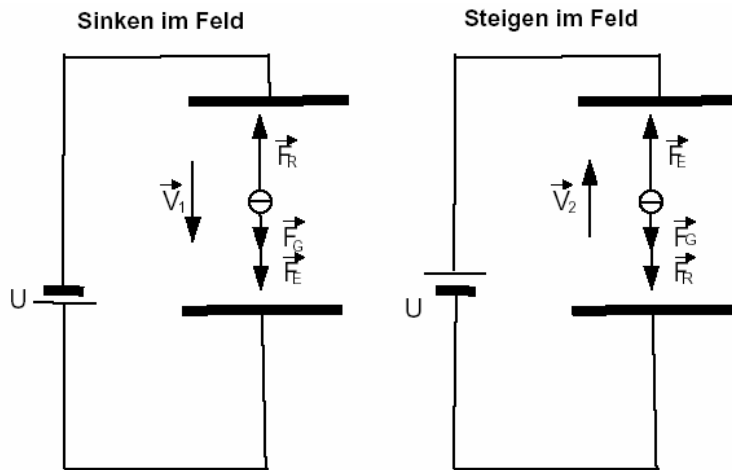
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**Elek. Kraft**  $F_E = q \cdot E = \frac{qU}{d}$

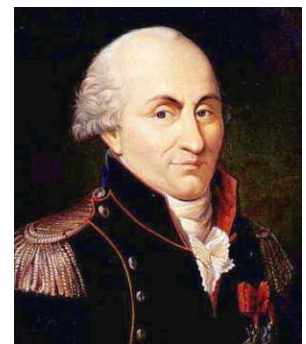
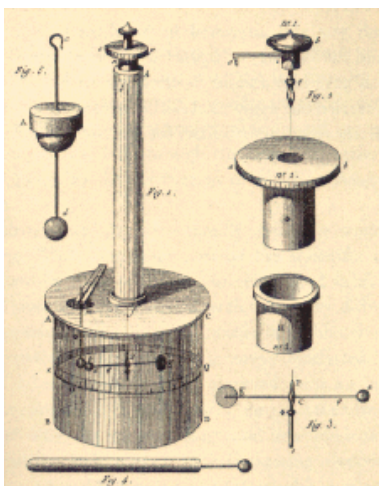
**Im Schwebezustand:**

$F_G - F_A = F_E$

⇒ **Elementar Ladung e**  
 $q = N \cdot e$



# Coulomb's law: torsion balance



**Charles-A. de Coulomb**  
 France, 1736-1806

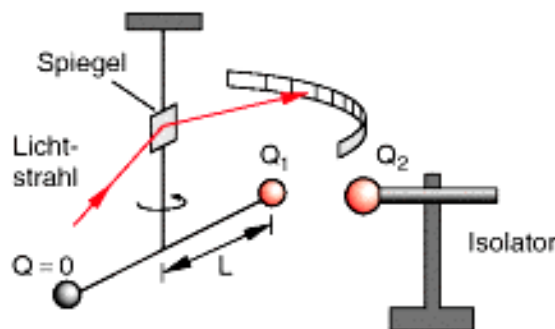
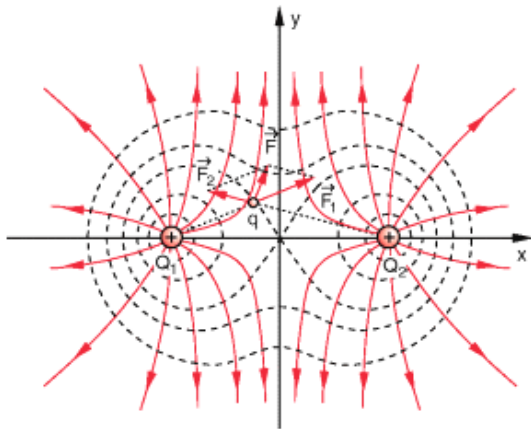


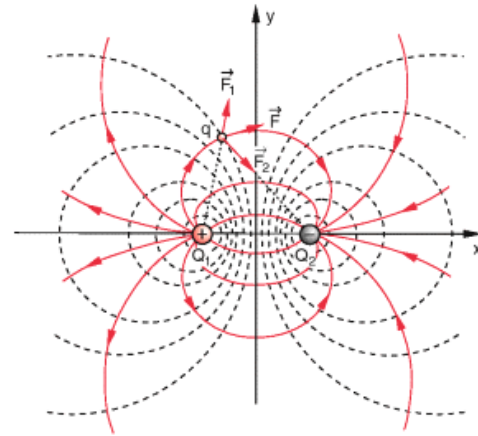
Abb. 1.3. Coulombsche Drehwaage



# Feldlinien

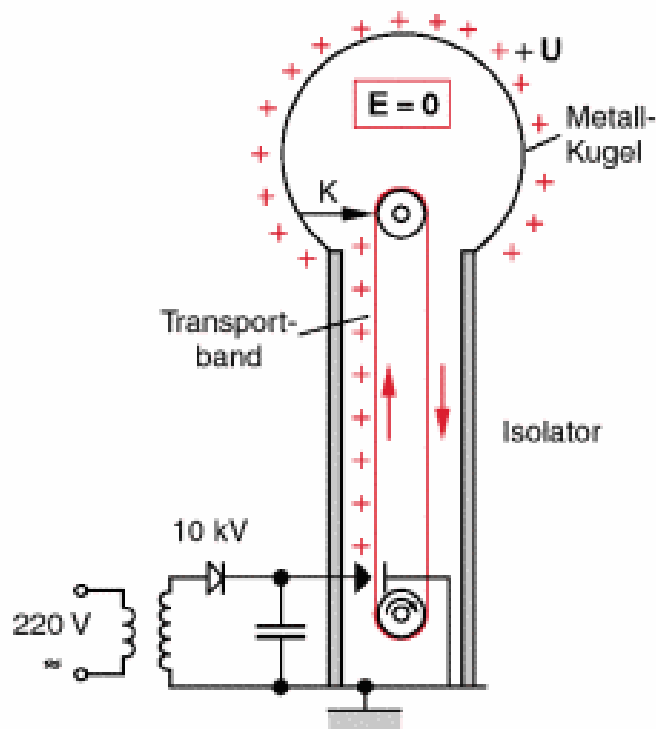


**Abb. 1.9.** Elektrische Feldlinien, Kraft  $F(\mathbf{r})$  auf eine Ladung  $q$  und Äquipotentiallinien zweier räumlich getrennter gleicher Ladungen. Die Figur ist rotationssymmetrisch um die  $x$ -Achse



**Abb. 1.10.** Elektrische Feldlinien und Äquipotentiallinien zweier entgegengesetzter gleicher Ladungen  $Q_1$  und  $Q_2 = -Q_1$  (elektrischer Dipol). Die Figur ist rotationssymmetrisch um die  $x$ -Achse

# Feldlinien



**Abb. 1.33.** Prinzipschema des Van-de-Graaff-Generators

# Feldlinien

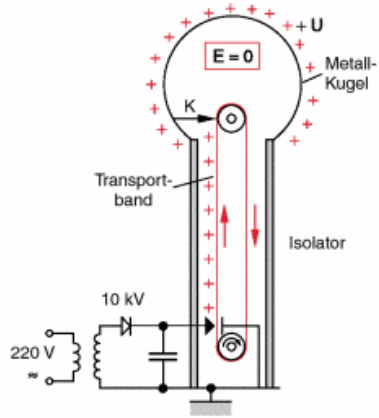
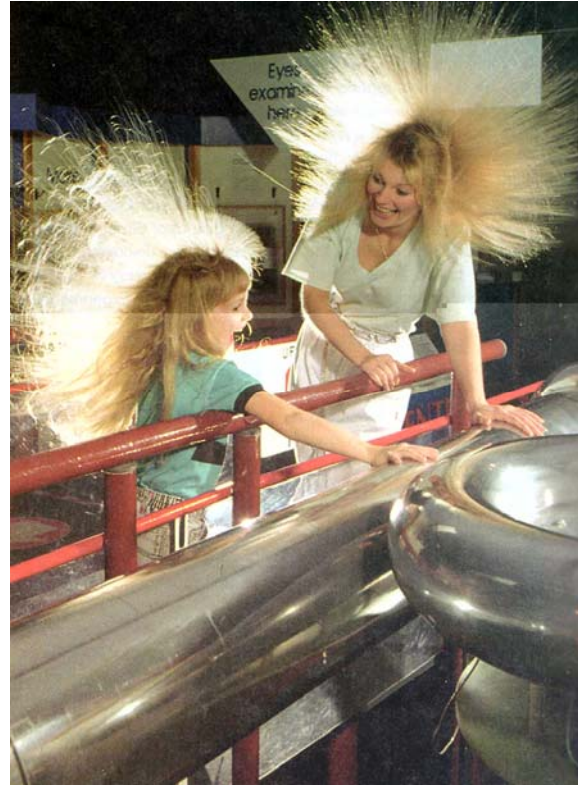


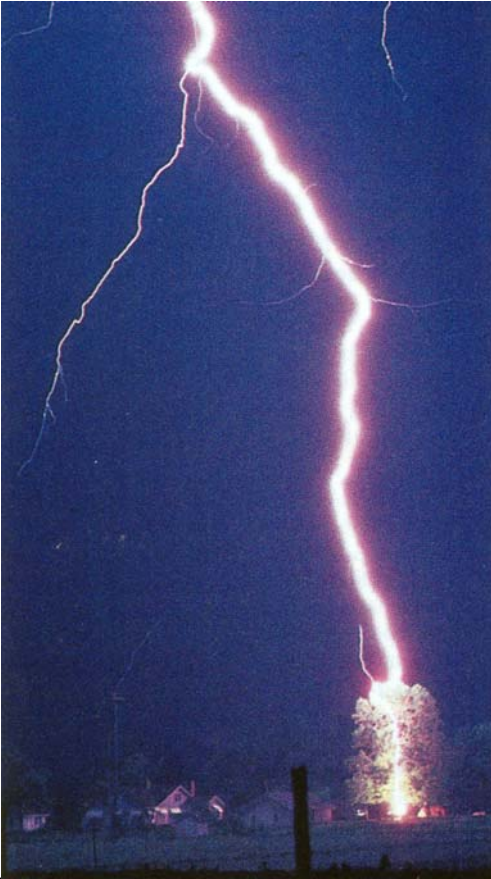
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## Blitze



# Blitze



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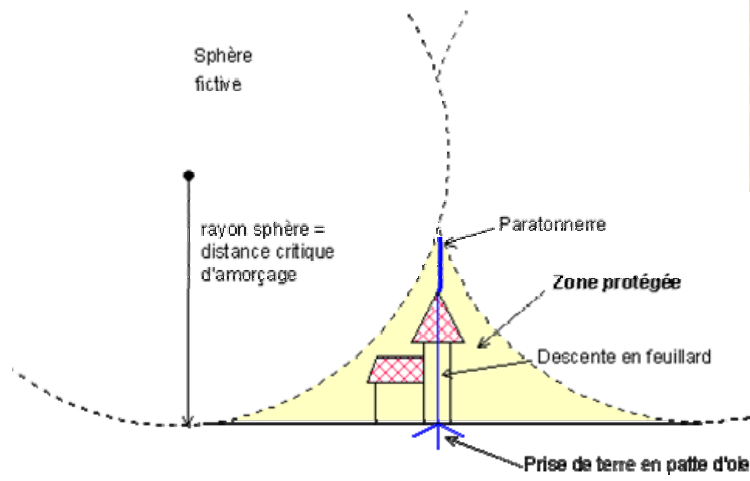
# St-Elme Feuer



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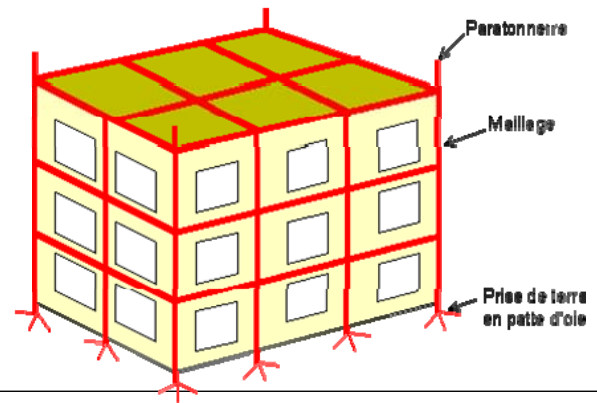
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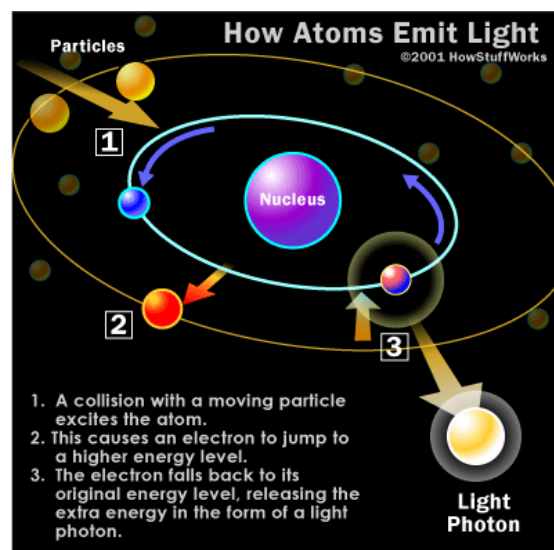


**Benjamin Franklin**  
USA, 1706-1790

Spitzeneffekt Anwendung:  
e.g.: Blitzableiter



## Leuchtrohr

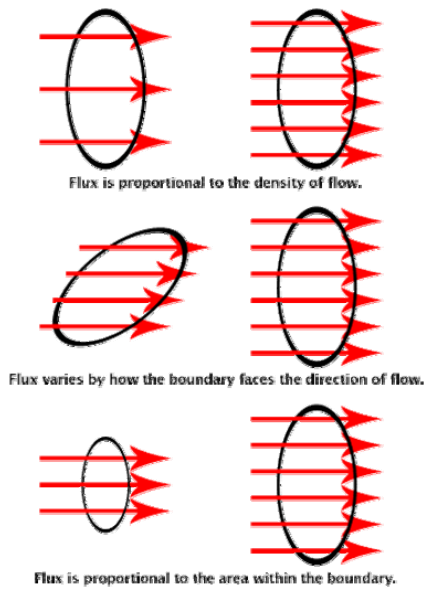


# Gauss' law

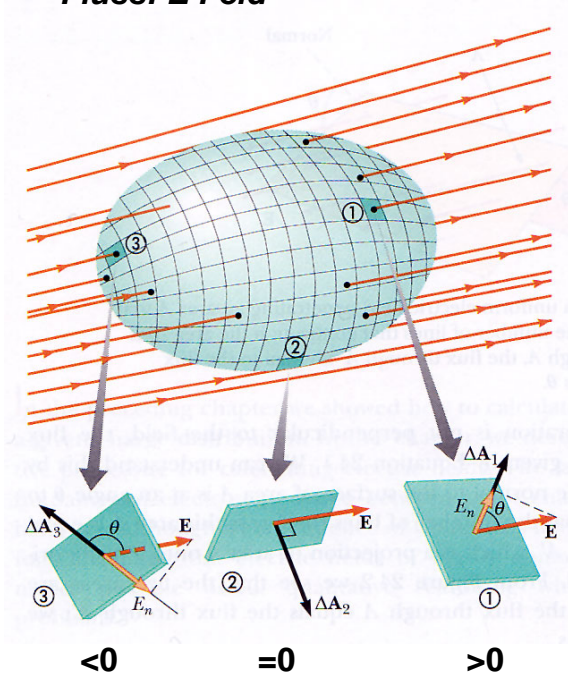


**Karl F. Gauss**  
German, 1777-1855

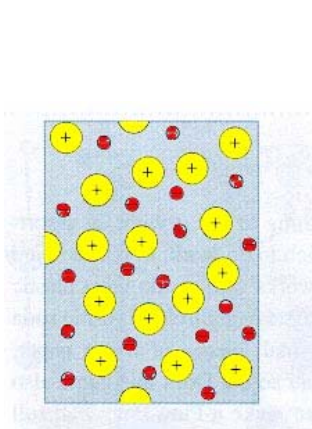
## Fluss: mechanik



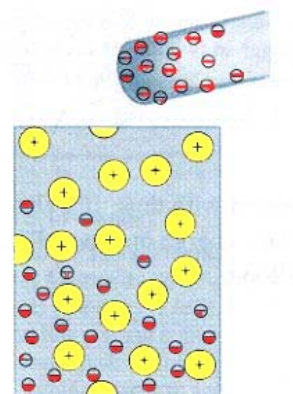
## Fluss: E Feld



## Attracting Uncharged Metallic Objects

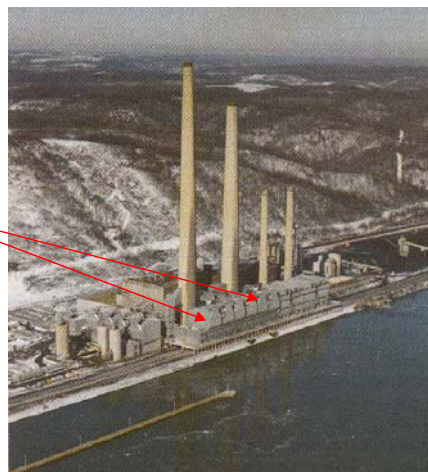
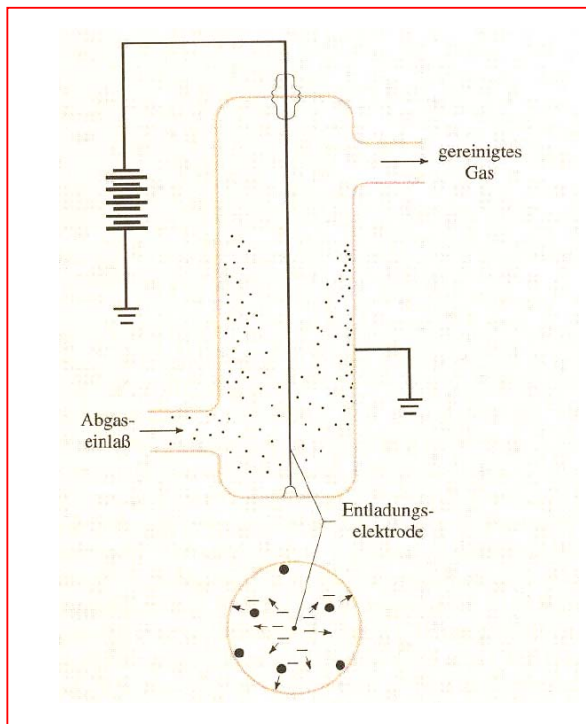


Electrons are free to move in metals.



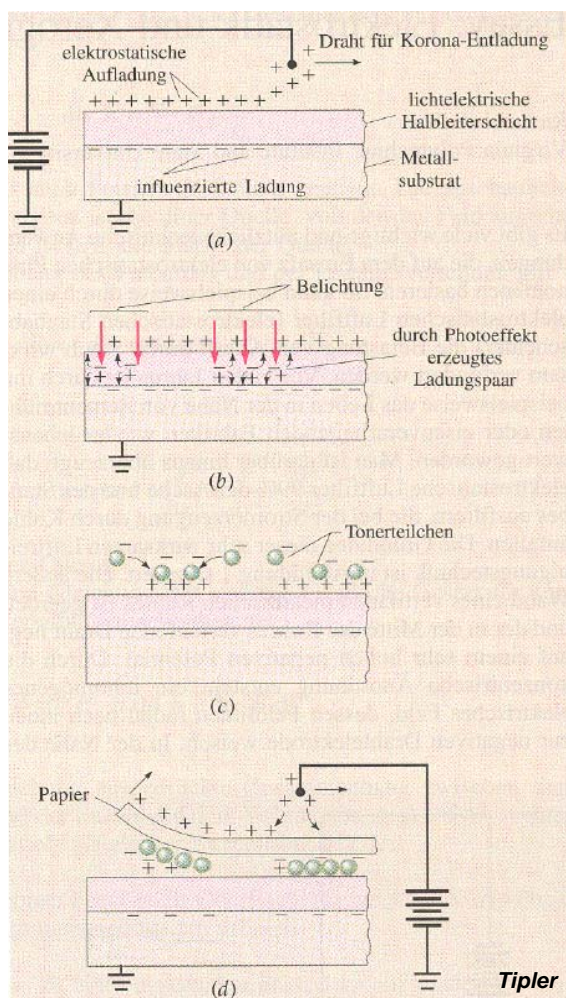
Nuclei remain in place; electrons move to bottom.

# Anwendungen



**Entladung in einem Elektrostatichen Abgasfilter**

Tipler



**(a) Aufladen**

**(b) Belichten**

**(c) Entwicklung**

**(d) Übertragung auf Papier**



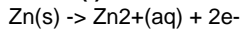
**Chester Carlson**  
USA, 1906-1968  
(patent: 1942)

Tipler

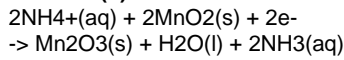
# batteries

## Carbon-zinc Batteries

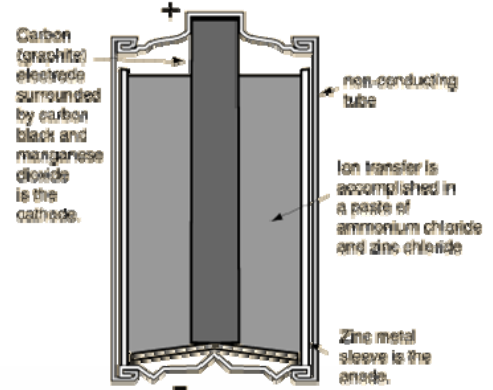
**anode (-)**



**cathode (+)**



+ other reactions in paste (gas, must be absorbed)



# Battery

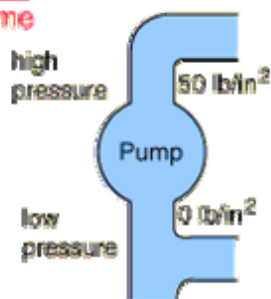
- A battery is analogous to a pump in a water circuit. A pump takes in water at low pressure and does work on it, ejecting it at high pressure. A battery takes in charge at low voltage, does work on it and ejects it at high voltage.


$$\text{pressure} = \frac{\text{energy}}{\text{volume}}$$

$$\text{pressure} = \frac{F}{A}$$

$$\frac{F}{A} = \frac{F d}{A d} = \frac{W}{V}$$

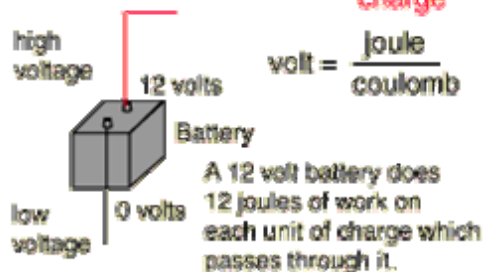
$$= \frac{\text{energy}}{\text{volume}} = \frac{\text{joule}}{\text{m}^3}$$




 A closed faucet has pressure behind it, but no flow. (resistance  $\rightarrow \infty$ )

$$\text{voltage} = \frac{\text{energy}}{\text{charge}}$$

$$\text{volt} = \frac{\text{joule}}{\text{coulomb}}$$



 A receptacle has voltage behind it, but no current if nothing is plugged in. (resistance  $\rightarrow \infty$ )

# Kondensator Prinzip

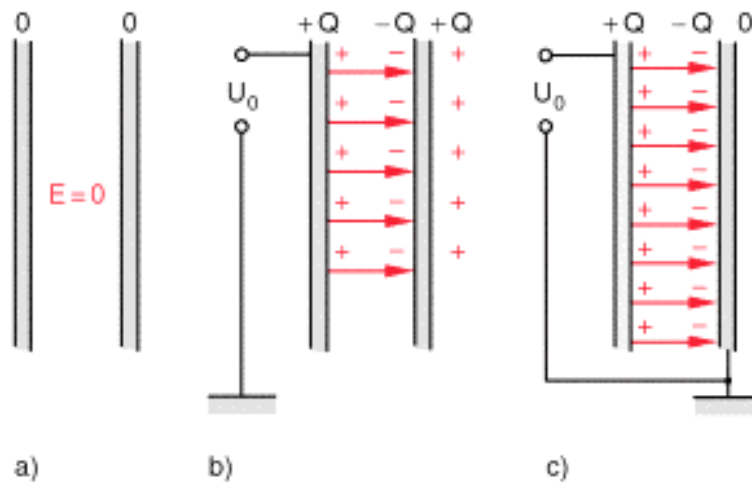
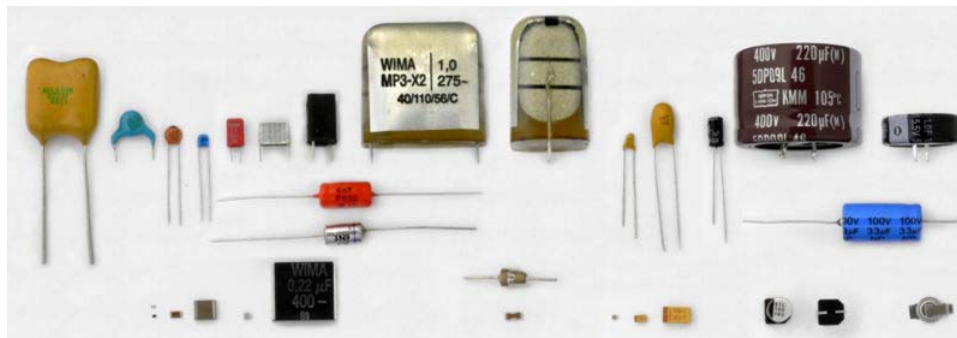
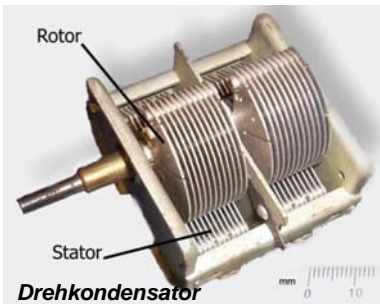


Abb. 1.35a–c. Zum Prinzip des Kondensators: (a) ungeladene

# Kondensatoren

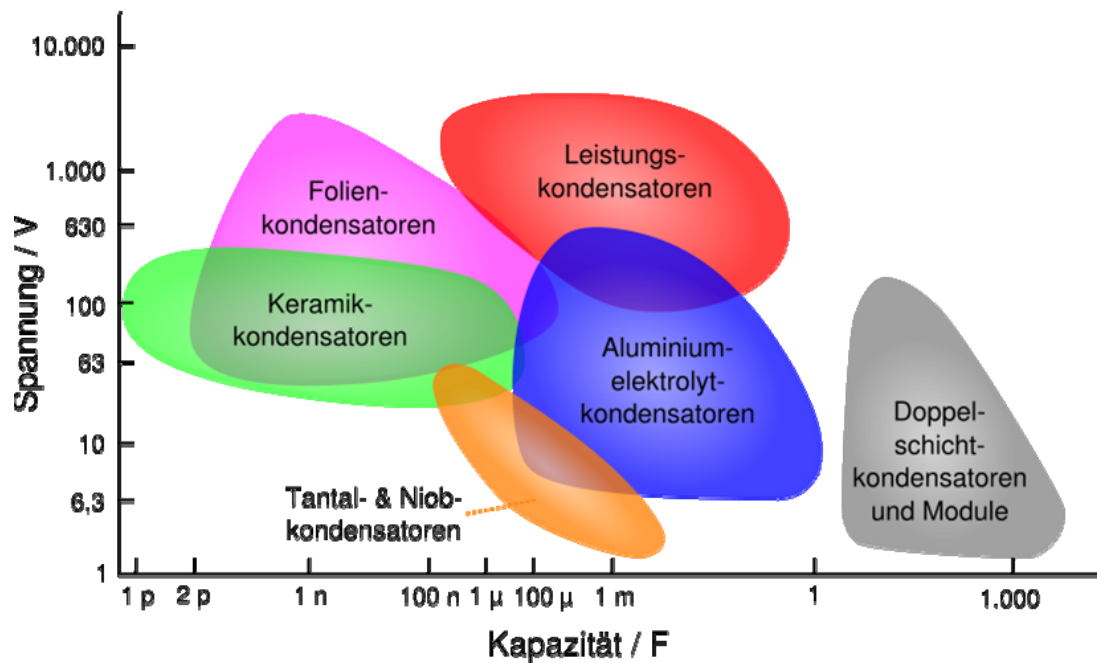


**Obere Reihe, radiale Anschlüsse (v.l.):** Glimmer, Keramik-Y, Keramik-Scheibe, Keramik-Mehrschicht, Folie gewickelt und vergossen, geschichteter Folienkondensator, gewickeltes und vergossenes Polystyrol, gewickelter X-Metallpapierkondensator, dito hochkant (man sieht die großflächige Kontaktierung der Stirnseiten), zwei Tantal-, zwei Aluminiumelektrolytkondensatoren, Doppelschichtkondensator

**Mittlere Reihe, axiale Anschlüsse:** gewickelter Polypropylen-, Polystyrol-Folienkondensator, Keramik-Durchführungskondensator, bipolarer Elektrolytkondensator.

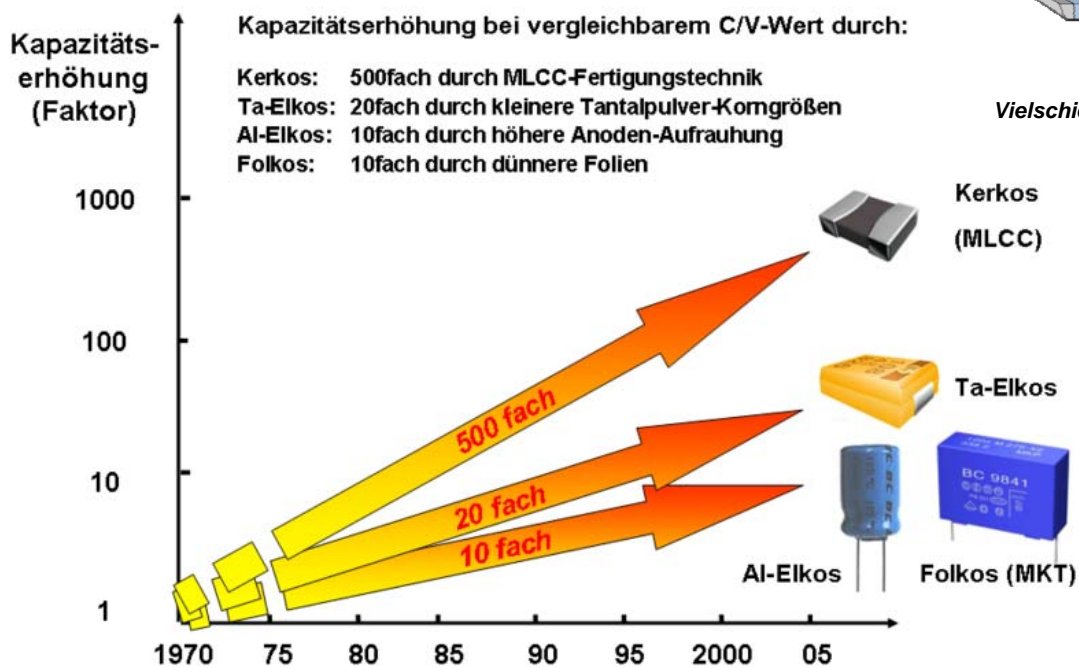
**Untere Reihe, SMD-Bauformen:** zwei  $\text{SiO}_2$ -, zwei Keramik Kondensatoren, zwei Folienkondensatoren, Durchführungskondensator sowie die entsprechenden Elektrolytkondensatoren.

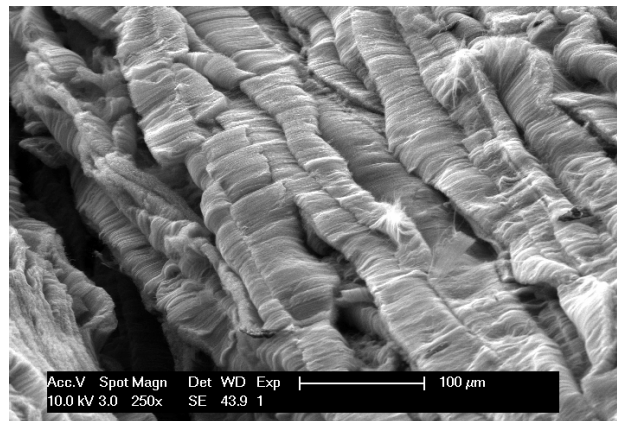
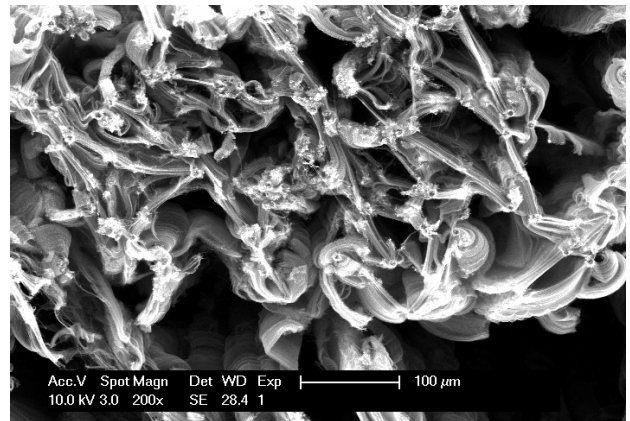
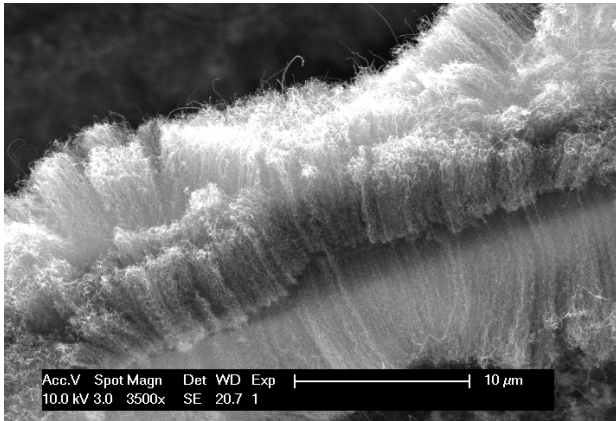
# Kondensatoren



Spannungsfestigkeit und Kapazität verschiedener Kondensator-Technologien

# Kondensatoren





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## super-condensateurs

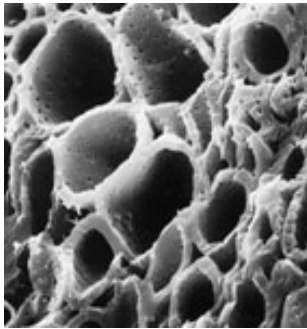
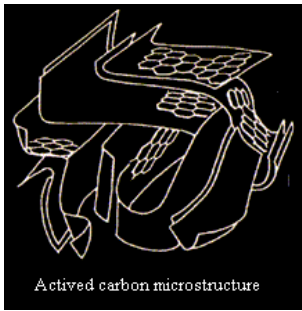


1-100 Farads ⇒ voitures hybrides

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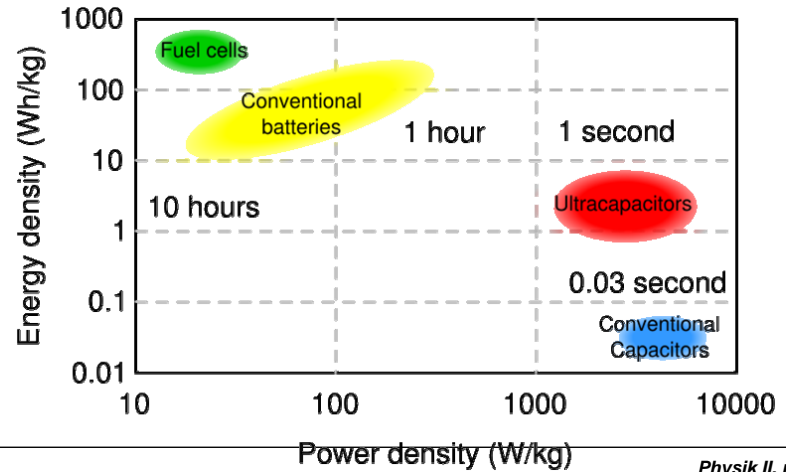
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# Supercapacitor



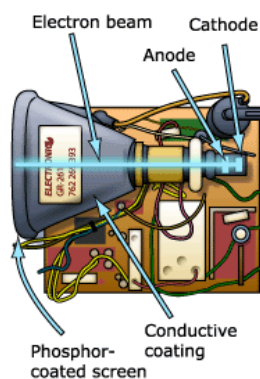
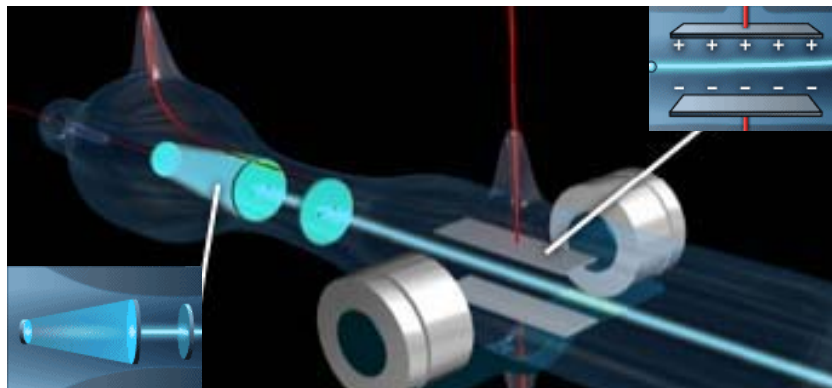
> 1000 m<sup>2</sup>/g

typische Werte: 1-10 Farad



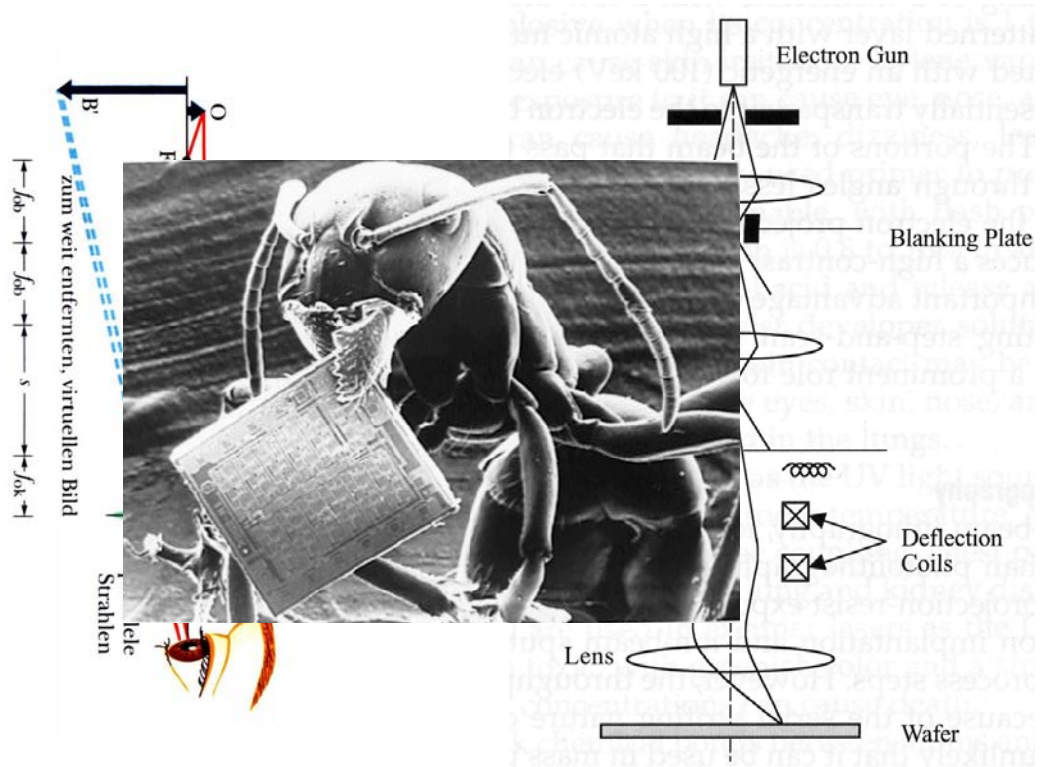
# Elektron Rohr

(Kathodenstrahloszillograph)



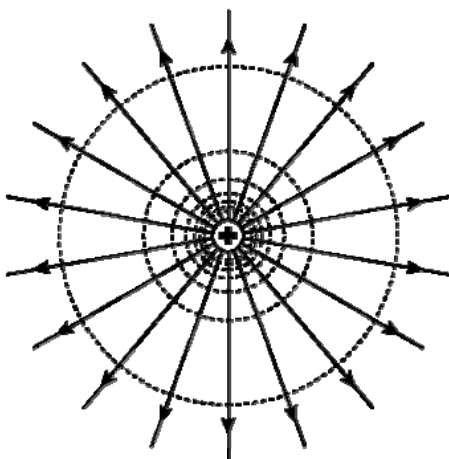


# Elektronenmikroskop

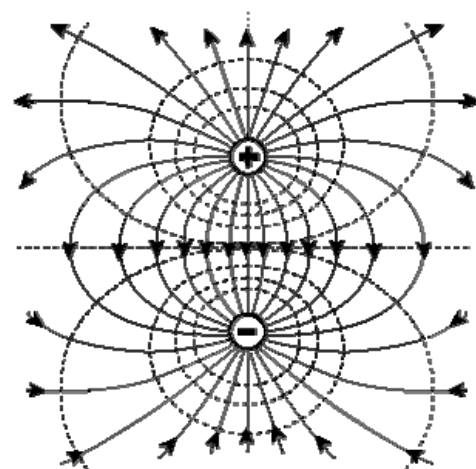


## Feld und Aequipotential Linien

### Ladung

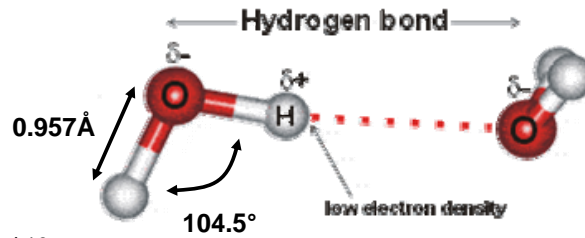


### Dipol



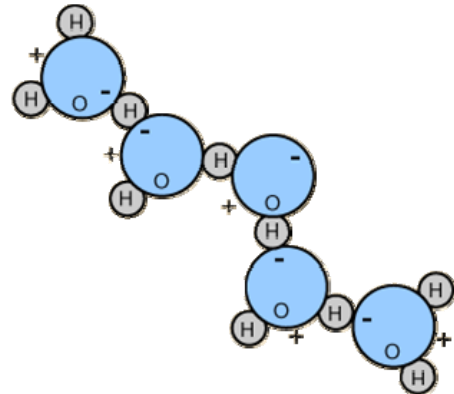
# Wasser Moleküle

- dipole moment:  $\rho = 1.83 \text{ Debye} = 6.11 \cdot 10^{-30} \text{ C}\cdot\text{m}$

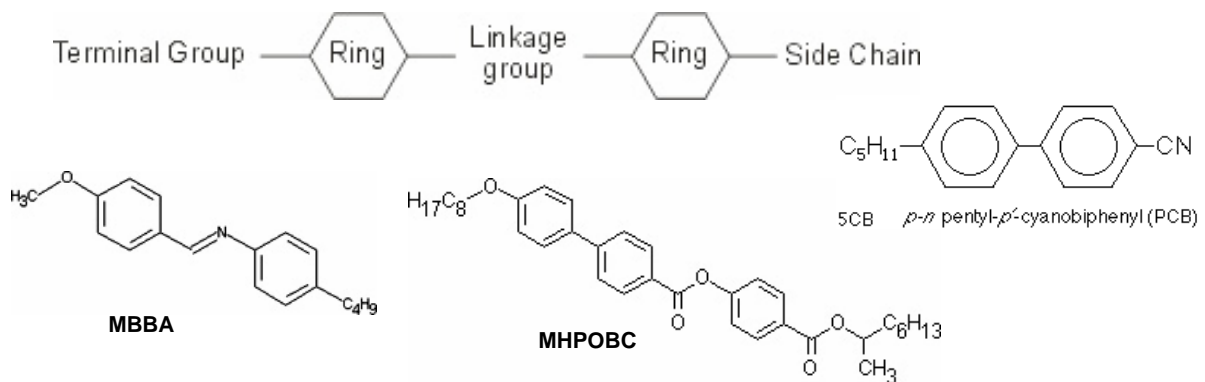


system seen as 10 e and 10 protons  
 $\Rightarrow$  effective charge separation ( $d = \rho / 10e$ )  
 $d \sim 3.8 \text{ pm} = 0.0038 \text{ nm}$

(1st Bohr radius: 0.05nm, charge separation small)



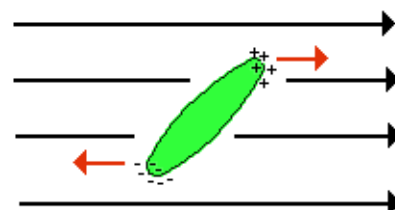
# Flüssigkristall



**interaction between rings:**  
 short range intermolecular forces,  
 Nematic structure

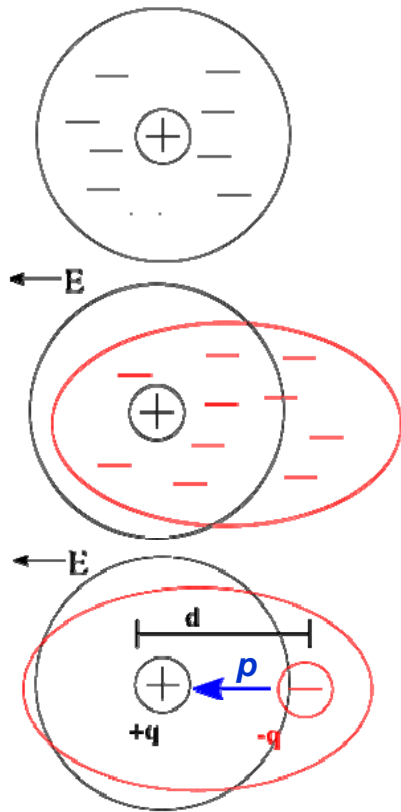
**C chains:** strong influence transition  
 temperature between phases & elastic  
 properties

**terminal groups:** affect dielectric  
 constant, polarizability

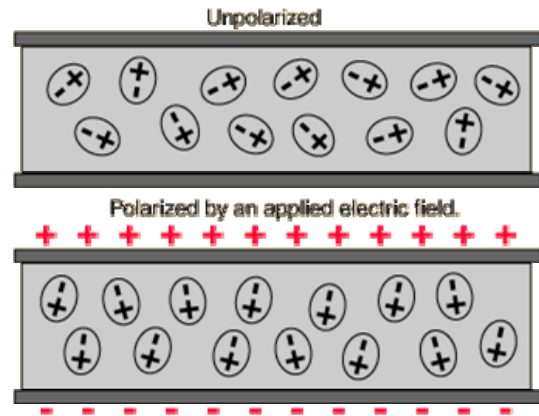


*NB: permanent and/or induced dipoles*

## Verschiebungspolarisation



## Orientierungspolarisation



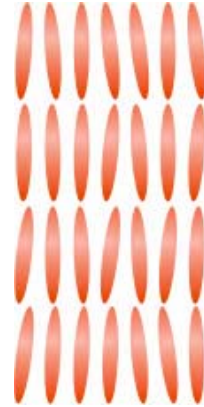
## Flüssigkristall



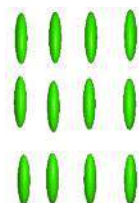
**Isotropic**  
(no ordering)



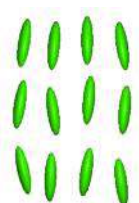
**Nematic**  
(order in orientation)



**Smectic**  
(order in position)



**Solid**

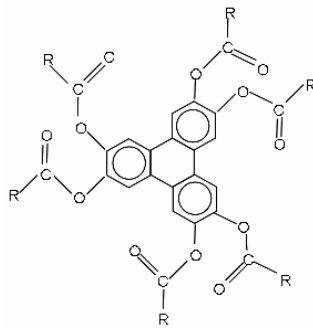


**Liquid Crystal**

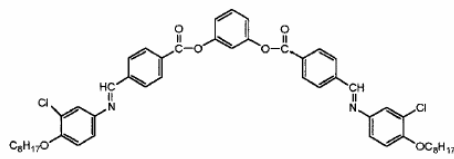
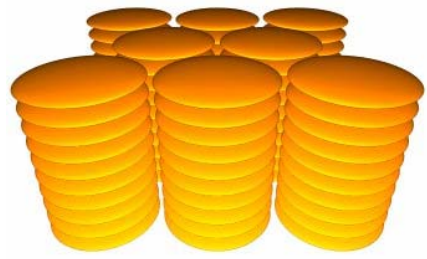


**Liquid**

# Flüssigkristall



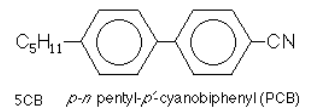
**discotic structure**



**Banana shaped**



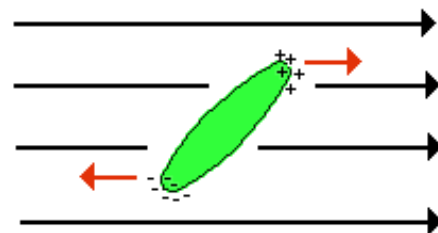
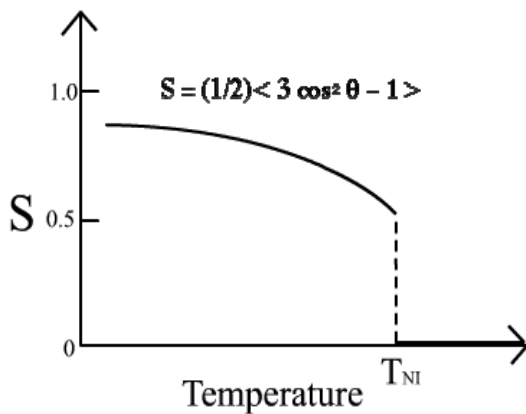
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random



ordered

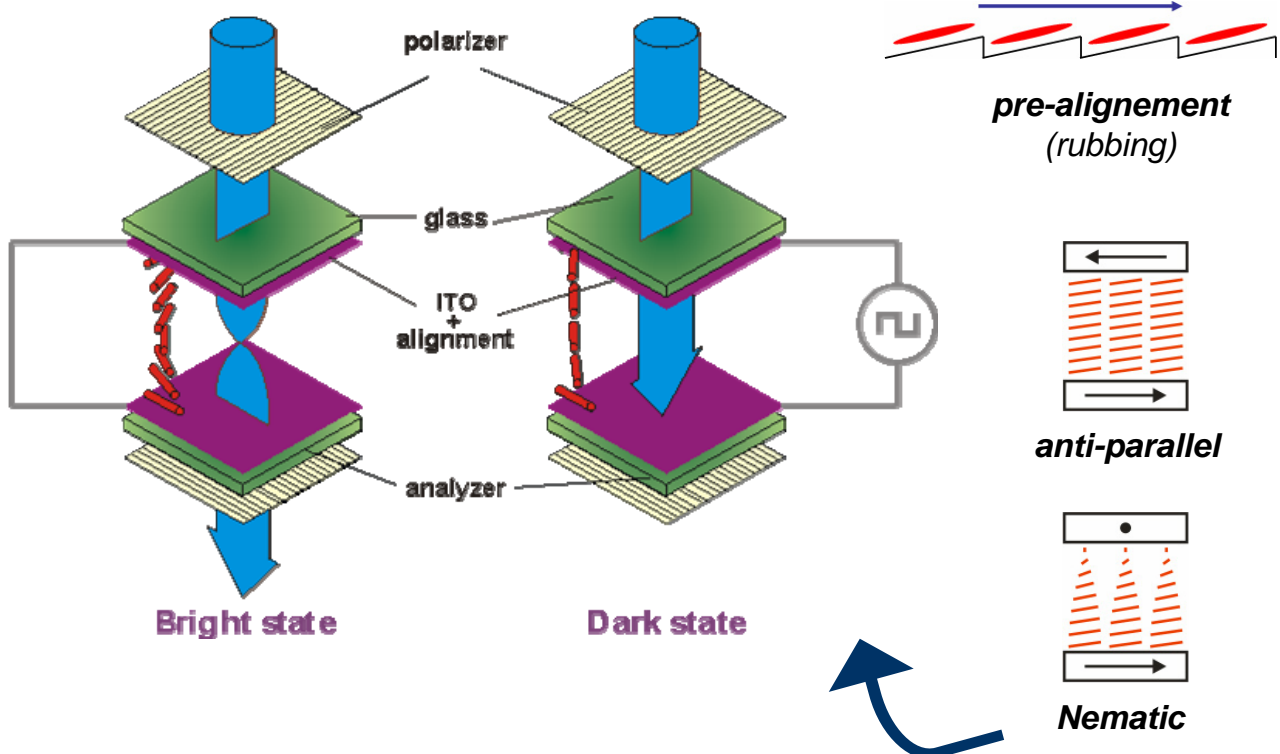


**Feld**

# Flüssigkristallbildschirm



## liquid crystal displays



# Dielektrika im elektrischen Feld

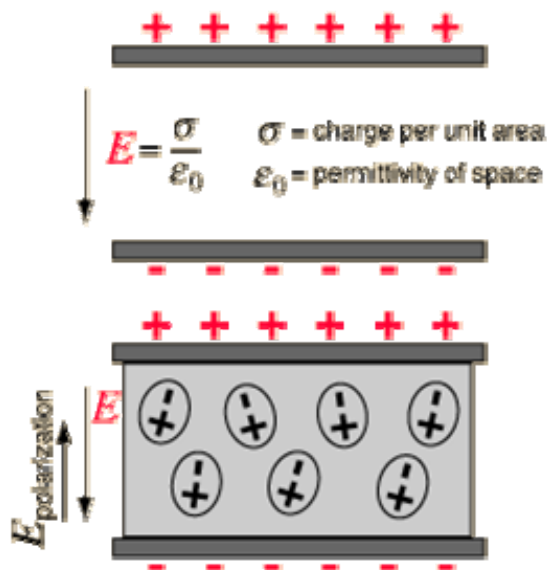
**Tabelle 1.1.** Relative statische Dielektrizitätszahl  $\epsilon_r$  einiger Stoffe bei 20 °C

Stoff	$\epsilon_r$
Quarzglas	3,75
Pyrexglas	4,3
Porzellan	6–7
Kupferoxyd CuO <sub>2</sub>	18
<i>Keramiken</i>	
TiO <sub>2</sub>	≈ 80
CaTiO <sub>3</sub>	≈ 160
(SrBi)TiO <sub>3</sub>	≈ 1000
<i>Flüssigkeiten</i>	
Wasser	81
Ethylalkohol	25,8
Benzol	2,3
Nitrobenzol	37
<i>Gase</i>	
Luft	1,000576
H <sub>2</sub>	1,000264
SO <sub>2</sub>	1,0099

## Kondensator

$$C = \frac{\epsilon_0 A}{d}$$

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$$E_{\text{effective}} = E - E_{\text{polarization}} = \frac{\sigma}{\epsilon \epsilon_0}$$