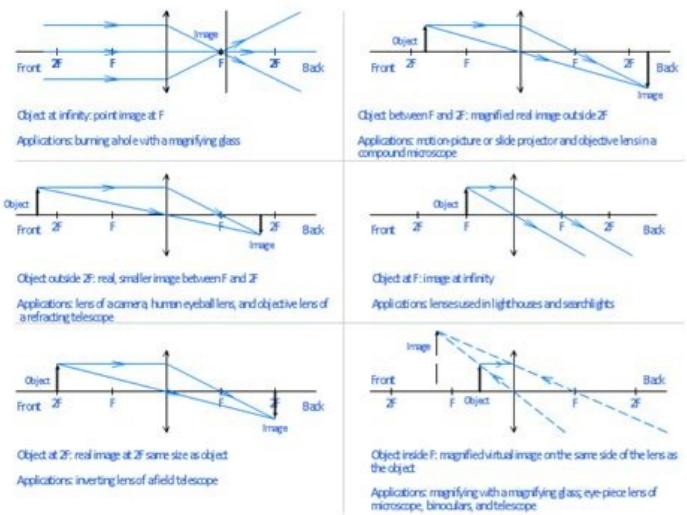
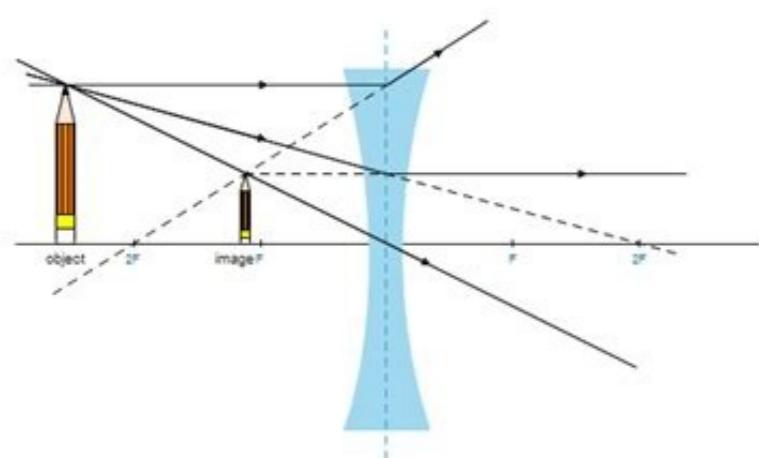


**Converging and diverging lens ray diagram worksheet**

**Continue**





Object distance ( $u$ )	Ray diagram	Type of image	Image distance ( $v$ )	Uses
$u = \infty$	parallel rays from a distant object	- inverted - real - diminished	$v = f$ - opposite side of the lens	- object lens of a telescope
$u > 2f$	object between $f$ and $2f$	- inverted - real - diminished	$f < v < 2f$ - opposite side of the lens	- camera - eye
$u = 2f$	object between $2f$ and $\infty$	- inverted - real - same size	$v = 2f$ - opposite side of the lens	- photocopier making same-sized copy
$f < u < 2f$	object between $f$ and $2f$	- inverted - real - magnified	$v > 2f$ - opposite side of the lens	- projector - photograph enlarger
$u = f$	image at infinity	- upright - virtual - magnified	- image at infinity - same side of the lens	- to produce a parallel beam of light, e.g. a spotlight
$u < f$	object between $f$ and $2f$	- upright - virtual - magnified	- image is behind the object - same side of the lens	- magnifying glass

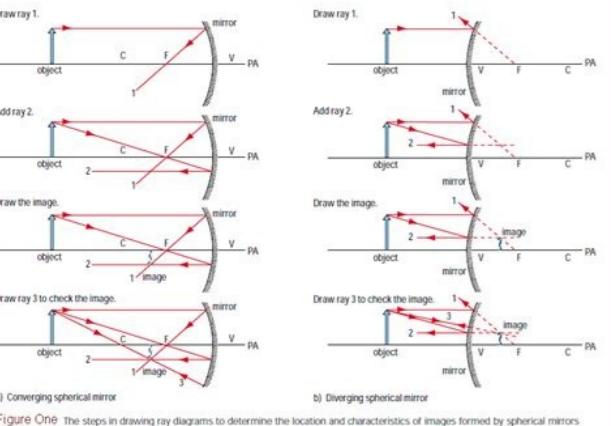
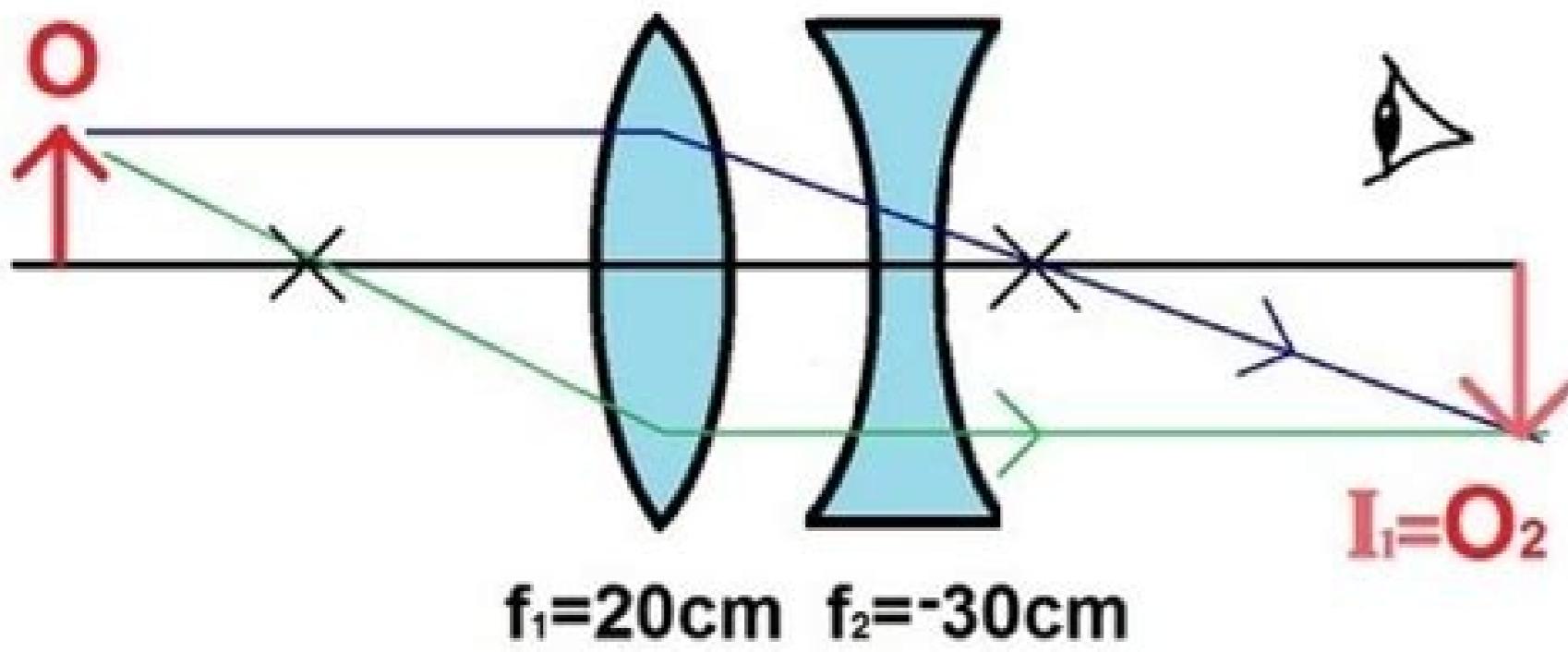


Figure One: The steps in drawing ray diagrams to determine the location and characteristics of images formed by spherical mirrors.

**I<sub>2</sub>=?**

Diverging and converging lens worksheet. Converging and diverging lenses ray diagrams worksheet answers. Converging and diverging lenses ray diagrams worksheet answer key. Converging and diverging lens ray diagram. Converging and diverging lenses ray diagrams worksheet.

Embed this model in a webpage: About Direct Current Electrical Motor Model Electric motors turn electricity into motion by exploiting electromagnetic induction. A current-carrying loop that is placed in a magnetic field experiences a turning effect. A simple direct current (DC) motor is illustrated here. ABCD is mounted on an axle PQ. The ends of the wire are connected to a split ring commutator at position X & Y. The commutator rotates with the loop. Two carbon brushes are made to press lightly against the commutators. The motor features a external magnet (called the stator because it's fixed in place) and an turning coil of wire called an armature ( rotor or coil, because it rotates). The armature, carrying current provided by the battery, is an electromagnet, because a current-carrying wire generates a magnetic field; invisible magnetic field lines are circulating all around the wire of the armature. The key to producing motion is positioning the electromagnet within the magnetic field of the permanent magnet (its field runs from its north to south poles). The armature experiences a force described by the left hand rule. This interplay of magnetic fields and moving charged particles (the electrons in the current) results in the magnetic force (depicted by the green arrows) that makes the armature spin because of the torque. Use the slider current I to see what happens when the flow of current is reversed. The checkbox current flow & electron flow allows different visualization since  $I = dQ/dt$  and  $Q = \text{number of charge}e$ . The Play & Pause button allows freezing the 3D view for visualizing these forces, for checking for consistency with the left hand rule. Description: the following case describe a positive current I, positive B field, 0 start = 90°, split-ring commutator gap  $\beta_2 = 90^\circ$ ! The split-ring commutator allows electricity flows from the positive terminal of the battery through the circuit, passes to a copper brush [rectangle black boxes] to the commutator, then to the armature. Positive current runs through ABCD as shown in the diagram (select the checkbox labeled). The direction of rotation is clockwise. An  $x$ -y direction force is applied on C. Take moments about the axis of rotation to find the moment of torque. From  $MAD = 90^\circ$  acting on the coil loop. The coil loop rotates  $\theta = 90^\circ$  starting from  $\theta = 0$  to  $180^\circ$  rotation (assuming split-ring angle and default at  $\beta_2 = 90^\circ$ ). At this  $\theta = 180^\circ$  position, the contact between top and split ring commutator is established again and the current in the coil loop is now reversed (note that current I is still positive). A  $y$ -y direction force now acts on AB while a  $+x$  direction force acts on CD. The rotation motion is reinforced clockwise (view from battery side) as  $\theta$  continues to rotate from  $180^\circ$  to  $350^\circ$ . At this  $\theta = 350^\circ$  position, the current in the coil loop reaches  $\theta = 90^\circ$ . The cycle repeats after  $\theta = 90^\circ$  allowing the armature to experience torque in the reinforced direction at the right time to keep it spinning. Function of split-ring commutator: The purpose of the commutator is to reverse the direction of the current in the loop ABCD for every half a cycle. A swing back and forth motion (maybe  $\theta = 90^\circ$  increase to  $270^\circ$  and decrease back to  $90^\circ$ ) is all you would get out of this motor if it weren't for the split-ring commutator – the circular metal device split into parts (shown here in a top view with a gap of  $\beta_2$ ) that connects the armature to the circuit. In other words A electric motor is a device for transforming electrical energy into mechanical energy: an electric generator does the reverse, using mechanical energy to generate electricity. At the heart of both motors and generators is a wire coil in a magnetic field. In fact, the same device can be used as a motor or a generator. When the device is used as a motor, a current is passed through the coil. The interaction of the magnetic field with the current causes the coil to spin. To use the device as a generator, the coil is spun, inducing a current in the coil. Let's say we spin a coil of N turns and area A at a constant rate in a uniform magnetic field B. By Faraday's law, the induced emf is given by:  $\epsilon = -N \frac{d(BA \cos(\phi))}{dt}$ . B and A are constants, and if the angular speed w of the loop is constant the angle is:  $\phi = wt$ . The induced emf is then:  $\epsilon = -NBA \frac{d(\cos(wt))}{dt} = NBA \sin(wt) = co \sin(wt)$ . Spinning a loop in a magnetic field at a constant rate is an easy way to generate sinusoidally oscillating voltage...in other words, to generate AC electricity. The amplitude of the voltage is:  $co = wNBA$ . In North America, AC electricity from a wall socket has a frequency of 60 Hz, but in Singapore is 50 Hz. The angular frequency of coils or magnets where the electricity is generated is therefore 60 Hz in USA or 50 Hz in Singapore. To generate DC electricity, use the same kind of split-ring commutator used in a DC motor to ensure the polarity of the voltage is always the same. In a very simple DC generator with a single rotating loop, the voltage level would constantly fluctuate. The voltage from many loops (out of sync with each other) is usually added together to obtain a relatively steady voltage. Rather than using a spinning coil in a constant magnetic field, another way to utilize electromagnetic induction is to keep the coil stationary and to spin permanent magnets (providing the magnetic field and flux) around the coil. A good example of this is the way power is generated, such as at a hydro-electric power plant. The energy of falling water is used to spin permanent magnets around a fixed loop, producing AC power. Video: Watch physicists Becky Thompson-Flagg and Ted Hodapp trade quips as they show how to take apart a small DC motor and find out how it works. They open the armature of the motor spinning with just a battery, a few wires, and a permanent magnet. The experiment in this video is the same one described in the DC Motor Annotated Activity Handout. Contribution to Wikipedia: For Teachers O level Syllabus This helps students learn explain how a current-carrying coil in a magnetic field experiences a turning effect and that the effect is increased by increasing (i) the number of turns on the coil, (ii) the current density. Discuss how this turning effect is used in the action of an electric motor describe the action of a split-ring commutator. The external magnetic field Bz can be varied using the slider Bz. When Bz is positive, it is in the direction vertically up. Vary Bz until it is negative, what is the direction of the Bz then? The current comes from the battery higher potential end and travels in a wire forming a closed circuit and travels back to the lower potential end of the battery. When  $\theta = 0$  current flows from the battery higher potential end, to the top brush, to the RED split ring, through the coil loop in order ABCD, back to BLUE split ring, bottom brush and lower potential end of the battery. What is the direction of the current flow in wire AB? What is the direction of the current flow in wire CD? Use Fleming's left-hand rule, deduce the relative directions of force acting on i) AB ii) CD iii) BC iv) DA. hint: note that  $F_{mag} = I^2 B^2 L^2 \sin(180^\circ)$  may be useful. By taking moments about the axle PO, consider the forces on AB and CD, deduce the direction of the torque and the motion if the coil loop was initially at rest ( $\omega = 0$  deg/s). Select the suitable sliders of your choice and verify your hypothesis for 2 angles. Discuss with your partner what you have discovered. Ask your teacher if there are any problem/issues faced using this virtual lab. Explain and show the equations involving T (in earlier part of question), why the forces on wire BC and DA did not contribute to the calculation of rotating torque about axle PQ? By considering the forces in the x direction for wire BC and DA, suggest what can happen to the coil loop if the forces are large enough. Suggest why it does not happen in terms of the properties of the wires in the coil loop. Explain how a current-carrying coil in a magnetic field experiences a turning effect and that the effect is increased by increasing (i) the number of turns on the coil, (ii) the current density. Discuss how this turning effect is used in allowing the coil loop to rotate. You may right-click within a plot, and select "Open EJS Model" from the pop-up menu to examine the model equations of the motion. You must, of course, have EJS installed on your computer. Describe the action of a split-ring commutator in a two-pole magnet setup, single-coil motor. Suggest the effect adding a soft-iron cylinder in the winding of the coil. Advanced Learner: Please submit your remix model that model features that are not available in the existing virtual lab and share your model with the world through NTNUIJAVA Virtual Physics Laboratory . Impacting the world with your model today! Software Requirements Java Credits Fu-Kwun Hwang and Loo Kang Wee Other resources Versions and faq Details Parent Category: 05 Electricity and Magnetism Category: 08 Electromagnetism Published: 20 August 2015 Created: 20 August 2015 Last Updated: 20 June 2016 Hits: 10228



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