

What does a spectrometer do



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A spectrometer is a measuring device that collects light waves. It uses these light waves to determine the material that emitted the energy, or to create a frequency spectrum.



Spectrometers are devices for separating spectral components and measuring them. They can use diffraction gratings or prisms, interference effects or other methods.



The main function of a spectrometer is to measure the intensity of electromagnetic radiation at different wavelengths. It does this by receiving light, splitting it into its spectral ...



Spectrometers are used in astronomy to analyze the chemical composition of stars and planets, and spectrometers gather data on the origin of the universe. Examples of spectrometers are devices that ...



As used in traditional laboratory analysis, a spectrometer includes a radiation source and detection and analysis equipment. Emission spectrometers excite molecules of a sample to higher energy states ...



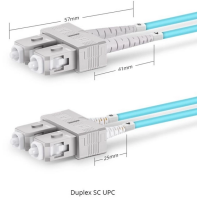
In the broadest sense a spectrometer is any instrument that is used to measure the variation of a physical characteristic over a given range; i.e. a spectrum.



Essentially, a spectrometer is a scientific device that's used to measure and analyse light. It does this by splitting light into its component wavelengths - a process commonly referred to as ...



A spectrometer is a device used to measure the properties of light over a specific portion of the electromagnetic spectrum, often through processes such as absorption, emission, or scattering.



An optical spectrometer, also known as an optical spectrophotometer or spectrograph, is an instrument which measures light intensity across different wavelengths of the electromagnetic spectrum.



A spectrometer measures this change over a range of incident wavelengths (or at a specific wavelength). There are three main components in all spectrometers; these components can vary ...

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