

## MAGNETISM

magnetic materials: materials which are attracted towards a magnet

e.g/ iron, steel ~~nickel, cobalt~~ (sirf yeh good rakhein)

non-magnetic materials: materials which are not attracted towards a magnet

e.g/ brass, wood, copper, glass

magnetized materials: materials which are able to stay magnetized for a long

time

e.g/ permanent magnet

### Properties of Magnet

- they always attract magnetic materials
- once suspended, it will always align itself in the North-South direction
- like poles and unlike poles attract each other
- the region around a magnet can also attract magnetic material (its magnetic field)

Experiment to compare magnetic properties of iron and steel

- fix pieces of iron and steel at the ends of two magnets
- dip them into iron filings
- magnet A picks up large no. of iron filings as compared to magnet B
- now separate the pieces iron and steel from their respective magnets
- all iron-filings fall down from piece of iron and hardly any

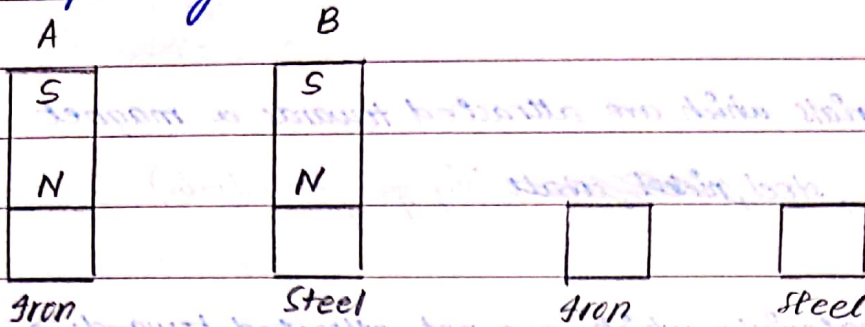




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fall from piece of steel

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Magnetic Properties of Iron	Magnetic Properties of Steel
→ can easily be magnetized and demagnetized	→ hardly magnetized and can remain magnetized for longer time
→ can be magnetized by a weak magnetic field	→ requires a strong magnetic field to magnetize
→ used to make temporary magnets	→ used to make permanent magnets
→ iron magnets are very strong	→ steel magnets have less strength as compared to iron

(sirf attract kar leta hai kionkay demagnetize hojata hai field say bahir akay) (apni magnetic field bana leta hai) (attract + repel) → according to placement

**Uses of Permanent Magnets**

- in making bar magnets
- making needles of plotting compass
- making magnetic door catchers
- in devices like loudspeakers, motors, generators etc.

**Uses of Temporary Electromagnets**

- in magnetic shielding
- in cranes to lift heavy pieces of iron/steel
- in devices like electric bell, transformer, magnetic relay etc.





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induced magnetism: the process of including magnetism in a magnetic material, without any contact with the magnet (place a magnet near iron nails) (such as opposite pole is induced at the facing end)

electrical method of magnetization: a solenoid consists of copper coil, which is wound around a soft iron or steel core when direct current is passed through the solenoid, the soft iron or steel core is strongly magnetized (just for a few seconds the current is passed)

electrical method of demagnetization: place a magnet inside a solenoid and pass alternating current slowly pull out the magnet from the solenoid before switching off

### Plotting of magnetic field lines with a compass

- keep the plotting compass near the N-pole of the magnet
- mark a dot where the needle points
- shift the S-position of the needle on dot and mark a new dot where the compass now points
- similarly, plot a series of marks from North to South pole of magnet
- Join these dots
- for accuracy, use a smaller plotting compass





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## Use of magnetic screening

- the process in which certain equipments or instruments are protected from the influence of magnetism (magnet appliance kay system ka part hai, screening karke bahar ki magnetic field say bachana)
- some equipments or instruments need a magnetism-free surrounding for proper operation
- for this purpose, the given equipment is kept inside a soft iron ring (it is easily magnetized)
- ↳ can draw some neighboring magnetic field lines into itself
- thus, the area within the soft iron has no magnetic field line

## Use of magnetic materials in a computer hard disk drive

- \* steel core hogi solenoid mein tou ~~wo~~ demagnetise nahin hogi on turning off of current ~~why is it~~ which is why steel is an electromagnet
- \* iron is used instead b/c it will instantly demagnetize upon turning off of current

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Soft Iron :

→ misaligned di-poles

→ we stroke it a magnet with the soft iron and it aligns the di-poles

→ another way would be to wrap a current carrying wire around it (becomes an electromagnet btw)

~~soft iron~~

→ soft iron acts

Q. Why is soft iron core used inside an electric bell / solenoid?

→ when current passes through the wire, the iron core gets instantly magnetized to generate a strong and dense magnetic field

↳ means it directs the field of lines through it giving a stronger magnetic field

→ the field of the wire penetrates the core material, magnetizing it, so that the strong magnetic field of the core can add to the field created by the wire

→ also, when the current is stopped, the iron core instantly demagnetizes

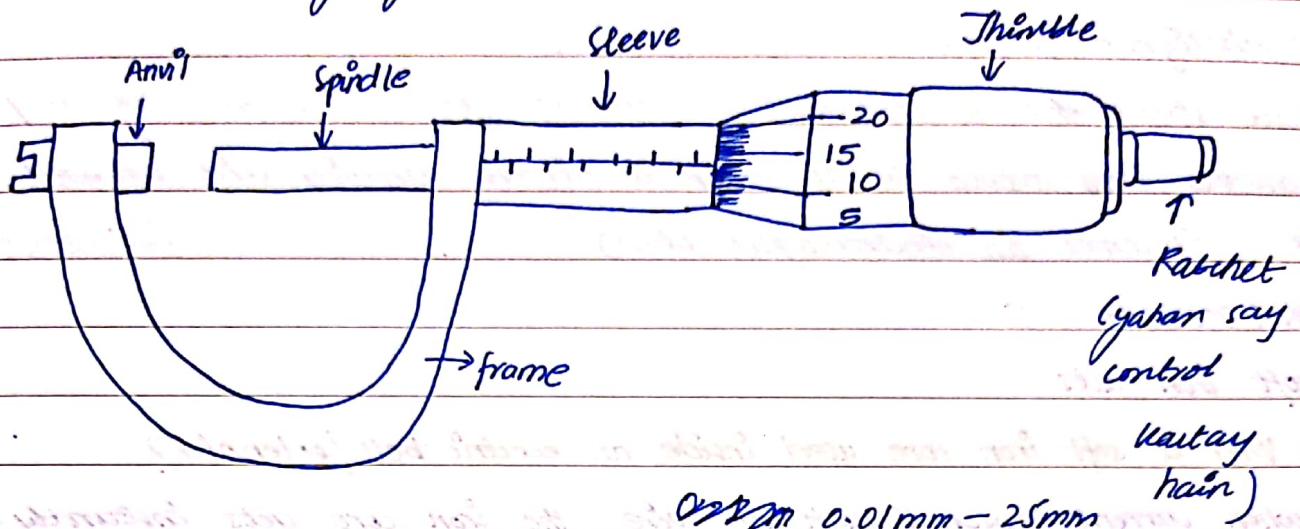
RHGR : curled fingers → conventional current (+ve to -ve)  
thumb → N-pole





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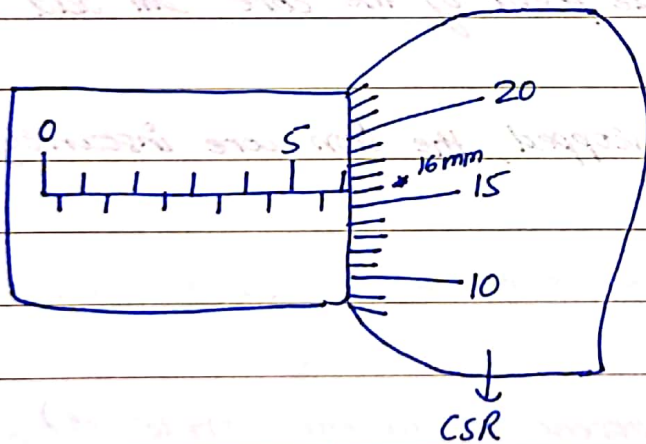
### (a) Micrometer screw gauge



Special use:

- ↳ thickness of paper
- ↳ diameter of paper

Example:



Main scale reading = ~~5~~ 6 mm

$$\text{CSR} = 16 \times (0.01) = 0.16 \text{ mm}$$

$$\text{Add} = 0.16 + 6$$

$$= 6.16 \text{ mm}$$

Circular Reading

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## Meter Rule

0.1 cm to 100 cm

→ straight length upto 100 cm

## Measuring Tape:

0.1 cm to several meters

→ curved lengths

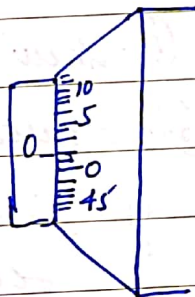
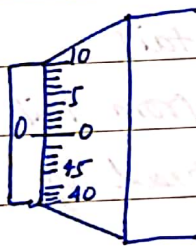
Parallax Error: line of sight is not perpendicular to mark on scale  
you are reading

↳

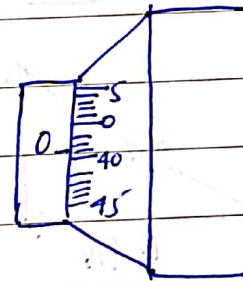
↳ decrease the distance b/w object & ruler

→ anvil and spindle are closed but micrometer still shows reading

Zero error



+ve zero  
error



-ve zero  
error

जितना needle ho utna  $\times 0.01$  → same but add  
has to be subtracted in answer  
from final answer



## Vectors

→ physical quantity that have unit, magnitude & direction  
 e.g/ displacement, velocity, force, acceleration, movement.

(a). Parallel

$$\textcircled{1}. \quad \underline{60\text{N}} + \underline{10\text{N}} = \underline{70\text{N}}$$

$$\textcircled{2}. \quad \underline{100\text{m}} + \underline{20\text{m}} = \underline{80\text{m}}$$

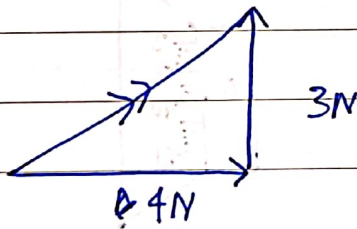
$$\textcircled{3}. \quad \underline{10\text{m/s}} + \underline{10\text{m/s}} = 0^\circ$$

(b). Not Parallel

(jab angle ajaye vectors kay darmayan)

e.g/

$$\uparrow 3\text{N} + \rightarrow 4\text{N}$$



① draw head to tail

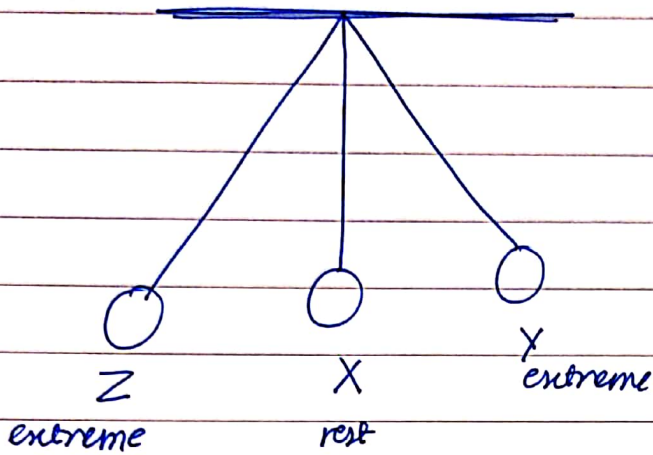
② resultant is from tail of first to head of second

o If vectors to be added are clockwise, the resultant vector will be anti-clockwise or vice versa



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## Simple Pendulum



Oscillation:  $X \rightarrow Y \rightarrow Z \rightarrow X$

time taken to =  $\frac{\text{time taken for } N \text{ oscillations}}{\text{number of oscillation}}$

