Diffuse reflection equation

New from Used from Kindle Version – – Paperback 12.42' – This is the second book I read from this author and I admit it's not something I use to read. It is a reading that shows the reasons and reasons to love us for who we are, without questioning us and loving each other in the first place in the face of everything. Some of the points I highlight from this book:- We have the power to create, that is, whatever we want and decide to have the power to make it happen, we just have to convince ourselves.- The routine of killing anyone, all day long we think, feel and act in the same way because we are created in automatic mode, given this, we stop paying attention to what we are doing. We behave in such a way simply because we are used to acting like this, so we put aside things that are more important to ourselves.- Let's be wary of hatred, sadness, jealousy and hypocrisy, all of which tax our worst diseases.- In the book it is a concept called Gugat±o from Hell, the Toltec also defines it when we understand that other human beings are full of emotional poison.- Sometimes it is good to live ± , that is, not being ashamed of the past and not caring too much about the future. With this our ability to love each other and wheezing each other is greater, because we have no grudge against the past or waste time thinking so much about the future.- I believe that many people, like me, find that we fear not being accepted by others, we fear being rejected socially when we cannot achieve what we want. It's a picture we have to change, because we only have it to please the rest. Let's remember that the most important thing to learn and wheelice ourselves.- We need to listen to de more opinions because we are marginalized and those opinions have the power to manipulate us. That's why we seek recognition in others; we need emotional support from them, and received by ± from external Sue© from others. That's why we fall into an attitude that is not typical of our essence, for example, drinking excessive alcohol or being high just to be accepted in groups.- Fear: This biopic alarms us, whenever we feel afraid is because something is not going well, we must examine and heal the emotional body. In our minds there is always a part of life that is Judge, this judge assesses everything we do and what we don't do, what we think and don't think. We judge ourselves and we are constantly at this stage thinking about our shortcomings, trying to figure out good and bad but for our minds, not for us.- Our happiness depends on us and and de nosotros, si ponemos nuestra felicidad en manos de otros tarde o temprano la romperÃ¡y seremos nosotros mismos los mÃ´s afectados. La felicidad debe venir desde nuestro interior, sÃ³lo nosotros somos responsible de la propia felicidad.- La responsabilidad: Evitar nuestras responsabilidad es uno de los errores mÃ´s grandes que cometemos, porque cada acciÃ³n tiene su consecuencia. Si hacemos una elecciÃ³n obtenemos un resultado, si no la hacemos, tambiÃ©n obtenemos un resultado. De cualquier forma siempre experimentamos las consecuencias de nuestras reacciones. En continued, no nos dejemos influenciar por los demÃ´s, seamos y vivamos felices por lo que tenemos y por lo que somos como personas. Es un libro muy Ãºtil para aquellos que siempre miramos nuestra felicidad en la persona de al lado. Actor Rubén Moya lends his voice to the wisdom of Miguel Ruiz on relationships in this beautiful Spanish edition of The Mastery of Love. Ruiz illuminates beliefs and fear-based assumptions that damage love and cause suffering and drama in our relationships. He showed us how to heal our emotional wounds, restore the freedom and joy that is our birthright, and restore the spirit... See more Actor Rubén Moya lend his voice to Don Miguel Ruiz's wisdom about relationships in this beautiful Spanish edition of Mastery of Love.Ruiz illuminates beliefs and fear-based assumptions that damage love and cause suffering and drama in our relationships. He shows us how to heal our emotional wounds, restore the freedom and joy that is our birthright, and restore the spirit of hubris that is essential to a loving relationship. See less © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Over 1.2 Million Copies Sold Los Angeles Times Bestseller List Bestseller USA Today In Love Mastery, don Miguel Ruiz illuminates beliefs and fear-based assumptions that damage love and cause suffering and drama in our relationships. Using insightful stories to liven up his message, Ruiz shows us how to heal our emotional wounds, restore the freedom and joy that is our birthright, and restore the spirit of hubris that is essential to a loving relationship. Mastery of Love includes: Why domestication and the image of perfection lead to self-denial War of control that slowly destroys most relationships Why we hunt love on others & how to capture the love within us How to finally accept and forgive ourselves and others Happiness can only come from within you and is the result of your love. When you realize that no one else can make you and that happiness is the result of your love, this being the greatest mastery of the Toltecs: Mastery of Love. — don Miguel Ruiz Your Free Preview Page Reading 6 to 11 is not shown in this preview. Asim Kumar Roy Roy in the Principle of Color and Appearance Measurement, reflection 2014Diffuse is the reflection of light from the surface in such a way that the incident ray is reflected at many angles, not just at one angle as in the case of specular reflection. The ideal illuminated reflecting surface will have the same laminate from all directions in the hemisphere around the surface, i.e. Lambertian reflection. Surfaces built from powders that do not absorb such as plaster, or from fibers such as paper, or from polycrystalline materials such as white marble, reflect light with high efficiency. Many common ingredients show a mixture of specular and diffuse reflection. When a beam of light falls at a certain angle to a very smooth opaque surface, almost the entire light will be reflected from the interface along a series of narrow directions. The surface will be rated very shiny as shown in Fig. 2.2a. At a certain point of view on the surface, the observer can see the reflected image from the surroundings. Very rough surface interfaces will tend to reflect light at many different angles, as light fills the surface at many different angles. The reflected light is so dission of use that observers cannot see the surrounding images. The reflection of such a matte surface is shown in Fig. 2.2c.2.2. Reflections of different types of surface (a) gloss (b) semi-gloss (c) matt. A semi-gloss surface (Fig. 2.2b) (such as a thin translucent layer or a layer of dirt on a shiny surface) will reflect a good amount of specular light as well as diffuse light. Some images of nearby objects may be visible on reflected surfaces, but they will be blurred. Diffuse reflections of solids are generally not due to surface roughness. A flat surface is necessary to provide specular reflection, but it does not prevent diffuse reflection. A highly polished piece of white marble remains white; no amount of polishing will turn it into a mirror. Polishing produces some specular reflection, but the remaining light continues to be reflected diffusely. The most common mechanism by which the surface provides diffuse reflection does not involve the right surface: most of the light is contributed by centers scattered below the surface. Asim Kumar Roy Choudhury, in The Principle of Color and Appearance Measurement, 2014Figure 3.1c shows a diffuse reflection of a rough surface. The reflected light of each individual incident beam follows the law of reflection. However, the roughness of the material means that each individual beam meets a surface that has a different orientation. Normal lines at different event points for different rays. Furthermore, when individual rays reflect rough surfaces according to the law of reflection, they spread in different directions. is that the concentrated bundle of light that incidents on rough surfaces are reflected diffusely. In the image, five incident rays (labeled A, B, C, D, and E) approach the surface. The normal (approximate) line at each point of the event is indicated without a directional sign. In each case, the law of reflection was followed, producing five reflected rays that were diffuse (labeled A/, B/, C/, D/, and E/). The situation gets more complicated when light penetrates into the problem, is partially absorbed, and then dispersed back into the media and mixed with reflections scattered from rough surfaces.U.P. Fringeli, in the Encyclopedia of Spectroscopy and Spectrometry, 1999 Geometric diffuse reflection experiments are shown in Figure 2. The incident beam (I) is strengthened to the sample S by way of the Mi elliptical mirror. Two mechanisms of reflection must be considered, specular reflection, Rs, and diffuse reflection, Rd. The first occurs on the surface and is governed by fresnel equations (Equations [1], [3] and [10–12]). As a consequence of anomalous dispersion, specular reflected light indicates an S-shaped change in intensity at the wavelength of the absorption of the sample. In contrast, reflected light diffusely showed tape absorption at observed frequencies also with transmitted light, but with intensity deviating significantly from that measured in transmission experiments. The intensity of the spectrum of diffuse reflection can be explained by bouguer–lambert's law (Eqn[21]), an analogous expression of Lambert-Beer's law in transmission spectroscopy. Figure 2. Diffuse reflection experiments. Mi, Mr = elliptical mirror for incident and reflected light; S = sample; I, Rd, Rs = diffuse incidents, and specular reflected beams, respectively. In an enlarged circle the possibility of tracking rays through surface particles is indicated, indicating the formation of mixed diffuse and specular reflected light. đ is the thickness of the layer penetrated on average according to bouguer–lambert law (Equation [21]).where đ is the thickness of the average impenetrable layer, i.e. the depth of light penetration into the surface layer resulting in a decrease in intensity by a factor of 1/e, and α indicates a coefficient of napkin absorption. Fourier reflectance infrared diffuse transform spectroscopy (DRIFT) has become a technique often used to obtain IR spectra from materials that can be pulled by transmission spectroscopy. A number of high-performance bounce accessories are available from different manufacturers (see below), enabling number detection to nanogram regions. Nevertheless, DRIFT spectroscopy is faced with two intrinsic problems: (i) the superposition of reflected light is fused and reflected specular (see Figure 2), which can lead to distorted line shapes, and (ii) đ average penetration depth dependence on absorption coefficients. đ found upside down absorption coefficient α, thus leading to a certain reingence of the intensity of the band. Interference with specular reflection can be reduced considerably by technical means (trapping) on the attachment of reflection. The resulting diffuse reflection spectrum must then be corrected to correspond to the absorption of the transmission spectrum. This mathematical procedure is generally performed according to the Kubelka–Munk theory. For a comprehensive and critical discussion of this theory the reader is referred to the further reading section. NA Smith, in the Electrical Engineer Reference Book (Sixteenth Edition), 2003Light falls on the surface can experience direct reflection or diffuse. Direct reflection is specular, as by mirrors. Diffuse reflection may be uniform or preferential: in the former luminance is the same in all available directions; in the latter there is maxima in a certain direction (see Figure 21.4). Direct reflection and diffuse can occur together as a mixed reflection or spread. Examples of reflecting surfaces are: direct (mirror glass, chromium plate); uniform diffuse (blotting paper); preferential diffuse (anodised aluminum, metal paint). Jiantang Zhu, in Non-destructive Testing '92, 1992 This paper adopts a type of off-axis diffuse holographic reflection method of double exposure. This is a well-known principle. Mathematical analysis1 has proven that the intensity of light image diffraction of first-class orthoscopy of the object's waves is when you are satisfied with certain conditions, the fringe of the disturbance is light and shady alternative arrangements can be obtained. If the quality of product adhesion is satisfactory, product deformation must be continuous and orderly under the conditions of two types of coercive circumstances. Therefore, the integral deformation fringe superimposed on the product configuration is also continuous. Otherwise, the local deformation shown on the surface of the product will indicate discontinuation if the internal defect in the product is at a certain position. As a result, the termination is also indicated at the appropriate position on the periphery of the disturbance. Holograms will show local distortions, such as density variations or forming Closing Rings and Queer twists etc. According to the distortion of the periphery of the disorder, the quality of the internal adhesion of the product can be analyzed and determined.A. Témun, ... I. Heikkilä, in 4M 2006 – Second International Conference on Multi-Material Micro Manufacturing, 2006Reflation of the surface is a combination of diffuse and specular reflection components. Specular reflection is a mirror-like reflection in the air surface interface, and it occurs when incident light is reflected from a smooth surface. The rough metal surface has several reflected lobes: the specular beam is directed by superimposed Lobe. The latter is the result of diffuse reflection, which can arise from some surface reflections on rough, revelatory surfaces and diffractions spread from the microtopography of the upper surface. [5, 6] The roughness of the variable surface affects the relative ratio of specular reflectors to diffusion, and therefore can be observed as a contrast change in the appearance of the surface, when viewed in a certain direction. There are theoretical models predicting this fact. One of the first, and perhaps most popular, models was the Torrance-Sparrow [7], which provided a direct physical connection between the rough metal surface and its visual appearance. In this model the reflection is based on geometric optics, therefore it applies only when the surface is rough (it has a considerable aspect) compared to the wavelength of the radiation incident. [8, 9, 10] One of the main drawbacks of the Torrance-Sparrow model, and similar physical-optical approaches of specular reflection of rough surfaces derive directly from this fact, namely that they ignore the effects of diffuse reflection components of submikron structures. [11] Recently developed models[12] on the other hand suggest that it is possible to predict reflections of isotropic rough surfaces, which have specular and diffuse components. For smooth surfaces there are well-developed methods for determining surface roughness by measuring the intensity of specular and dispersed radiation from well-lit samples, this is the basis for example measurements of total integrated scattering (TIS) and angle-resolved scattering (ARS). [2] However in our investigation sensitivity to changes in contrast, sufficient resolution, simplicity and speed were the main objectives. Yoichiro Matsumoto, ... Nobuyuki Tsuboi, in Parallel Computational Fluid Dynamics 2000, 2001In Fig.11, indicated that the maximum density with diffuse reflection models and thermal balance cases for MS models is higher than in other cases. The distribution of density near the plate at no.3 indicates the least value of others. However, all simulation results do not agree with the experimental results. The reason for the discrepancy is that there will be significant effects of leading edges and three-dimensional flows. Notably, the MS results (no.3) in Fig.12 are close to experimental results near the edge of trailing where there are fewer effects of the front edge shape. The results revealed that there is no region on the plate where diffuse reflection and thermal balance dominate. Figure 11. Effect model of gas surface interaction on density profile in X/L=1.5.Figure 12. Effect of gas surface interaction model on heat transfer rate distribution on plate.R.A. Spragg, in Encyclopedia of Spectroscopy and Spectrometry, 1999 Reflection measurement can be easily divided into surface specular reflection and diffuse reflection. The reflection spectrum of a continuous solid surface, such as large crystals or polymer blocks, does not resemble the absorption spectrum, determined by the refractive index according to the Fresnel equation. However, it can be converted into a spectrum of absorption by a mathematical process called kramers – Kronig transformations provided in the software from the instrument supplier. This is a common approach to obtaining a single crystal spectra and from the polished mineral surface. It is also very effective for full carbon polymers. Very simple accessories using two flat mirrors can be used to get a spectra of reflection from a flat surface. The same accessory can be used to measure coating spectra on metal surfaces such as protective or decorative polymer films on food and beverage cans. In this case what is measured is the spectrum of layer transmission, radiation has passed twice through the layer and has been reflected on the surface of the metal. This is sometimes called transflectance measurement. Examples of the above are shown in Figures 10 and 11.Figure 10. Reflection and absorption of reflection on the surface. Figure 11. Above, reflection of the poly spectrum (methyl methyl methylcryiate); below, absorption is calculated by the Kramers-Kronig transformation. Diffuse reflection is seen when radiation penetrates below the surface before being dispersed or reflected back from within the sample. This type of spectra has the character of transmission spectra because there is absorption when radiation runs in the sample. Samples for diffuse reflection are generally powders (Figure 12). Accessories for this kind of measurement should collect the light that appears from the sample at various angles. Integrating the ball is little use because a large suitable detector is not available for the mid-region IR. In contrast, commercial accessories focus radiation over small areas, typically 1–2 mm throughout, and collect a wide but limited range of angles (Figure 13). The spectra obtained with these accessories represents a mixture of reflections from the surface and from within the sample. They can be used to measure pure surface reflections from samples that have no internal reflections or scattering. Figure 12. The reflection representation is diffuse by powder. Figure 13. Optical accessories diffuse reflection. In spectra obtained directly from powdered organic compounds, stronger bands often appear flat and distorted by surface reflections. The spectrum of diffuse reflection can be considered as a transmission spectrum in which there are different pathlengths. This results in an increase in the relative intensity of the weaker bands. In general, the goal is to obtain results that resemble a true transmission spectrum. Standard is to grind the sample to a fine powder, ideally for particle sizes below 10 μm, and to mix this with a matrix that does not absorb such fine potassium bromide at a concentration of about 1%. Small particle sizes and dilution together ensure that absorption is weak for all pathlengths. This means that the band's intensity relative in transmission is similar to all pathlengths that contribute and so is true in the final spectrum. The presence of non-absorbing matrices reduces reflections on particle surfaces with better refractive index matching, thereby minimizing surface reflection components. Sample preparation is faster than for potassium bromide discs. It is also softer, so it is less likely to induce changes in the shape of crystals. However, it has proven difficult to achieve sufficiently consistent sample preparation to allow for good quantitative measurement. Spectra representatives of fine ground aspirin are shown in Figure 14.Figure 14. Diffuse reflexology of fine aspirin spectra. Top, dilute in KBr; Down, neat. The spectra of diffuse reflection is often converted into a Kubelka-Munk unit as defined below, just as the spectra measured in the transmission is converted to absorption:where R∞ is the ratio of sample reflection with references such as potassium bromide. The reason is that under certain conditions the intensity of the bands in these units is proportional to concentration. However, the required conditions are not met in typical mid-IR measurements, so there is little reason to prefer this presentation to an alternate log (1/R), which is the direct equivalent of absorption (Figure 15). It should be noted that near-IR diffuse reflection spectra is widely used for quantitative work, almost always using logs(1/R) rather than Kubelka-Munk units. Figure 15. Diffuse aspirin reflection spectra in kubelka–Munk and log unit(1/R). Another way of presenting samples for diffuse reflection is as a thin film of fine particles. It also achieves the goal of ensuring weak absorption. Samples can be taken from the surface of large objects by abrading with silicone-carbide-coated paper. The spectrum of removed materials can be measured directly on abrasive substrates. This method has proven ideal for painted surfaces and plastic mold objects. It can be expanded to very hard materials using abrasive devices such as metal rods tied with diamond powder. The main limitation to this technique is that abrading soft materials and rubber generally does not produce particles small enough to provide a good spectra. Stephan Konz, in the Elsevier Ergonomics Book Series, 2000Reflections on screen can be diffused or speculated. Diffuse reflections are caused by ambient light as well as phosphorus. Diffuse reflexology improves from the background of the screen and and thus reducing the contrast ratio. It is possible to increase the contrast with some types of screen filters. Their common characteristic is that the ambient light passes through the filter twice (in and out) while the light from the character passes through the filter once (out). Thus, although luminance is reduced for all, luminance is reduced less for the character and thus improved contrast. If the filter is neutral density (gray), it reduces all wavelength energy evenly. The color filter (phosphorus color) will pass through most phosphorus colors but will not pass through much ambient light (which is usually white); thus the contrast is enhanced. Specular reflections, mirror-like images, also occur. Coatings such as quarter wavelength filters (such as layers on camera lenses) and matte (frosting) treatments can reduce specular reflections. In addition remove bright objects from the environment. Detect these bright objects by 'mirror test' - holding the mirror in front of the screen and seeing it from the operator's position. One potential source of glare is fixtures - especially in larger offices. (In smaller offices, the angle of the eye to the screen and the light from the fixture to the screen do not match.) The lighting reflected from the fixtures seen on the screen needs to be reduced. This can be done by applying a diffuser, prismatic lens, polarizer, egg crate louver, and parabolic louver to the lamp (IES, 1989). The screen can also be reoriented - tilt it vertically (to avoid windows). The entire workstation can be reoriented so that there is no window behind the operator. If the window should be in a room with VDT, place it on the operator's side; windows placed in front of the operator cause problems due to the travel of the eyes from the bright window to the dim screen. Put curtains, shades, or dark curtains on the windows. Other solutions include replacing white shirts with dark shirts, replacing light-colored table tops with dark table tops, finishing walls and other vertical surfaces in dark colors, moving bright objects on shelves behind the operator, and placing hoods over screens. Another alternative (though not commonly used) is a negative contrast screen - dark characters on a light background. Specular reflections are less visible on the background of light. Negative contrast screens may be more expensive, software may have to be modified, flashing may be clearer, and drain phosphorus (IES, 1989). In some word processing programs (for example, WordPerfect), users have positive or negative character options and color choices. For example, a user can have a blue character on a color blue background with red or white highlighting on a blue background with highlighting Some 'graphics cards' allow for additional enhancements such as thick, thick faces, and different font sizes. See Table 6 for a summary of measurements to reduce screen reflection. Table 6. Measurements to reduce screen reflection. The combination of optimal steps depends on the specific office, office layout, office equipment, and VDT (Helander, 1987). MeasuringAdvantageDisadvantageIn the sourcecover window Dark filmReduces bercadar and specular reflectionDifficult to see Louvers or miniExcludes curtains direct sunlight, reduce veils and specular reflectionMust is refreshed to see curtainmeduces veils and specular reflections. It is difficult to see the outLighting control location and direction illuminationReduces reflection veil, can eliminate specular reflectionsNone Indirect lightingReduces specular reflections, office space economy by moving workstations closerNoneTask illuminationsReduces veil reflections, increase visibility of source documentsNoneAt workstationMove workstationReduces veils and specular reflectionsNoneTiltable screenReduces specular reflectionsReadjustment requiredBuy screen filtersScular reflection elimination Alternating settings for large screens Screen filters and Neutral treatments , increase character contrast and visibility Without visibility Character luminaire color filters without visibility (same color as phosphorus)Reduce hood reflections, increase character contrast and visibility Without visibility Micro mesh, louverReduces micro reflection hood, improve contrasting viewing angles; Non-embedded filters get dirty Polaroid filterReduces veil reflection, increase contrast and visibilityDecreased character luminance Quarter wavelength layer anti-reflectionEliminates specular reflectionExpensive, difficult to maintain Matte (frozen) end of screen surfaceDecreases specular reflectionIncreases edge spread character (fuzziness, enhance covert reflections) CRT screen holdReduces veiling and specular reflectionDifficult to avoid shadows on the Screen Sunglasses (gray, brown)None - contrast luminance of the character without changing And visibilityReversed videoReduces specular reflectionIncreased flashes luminaire sensitivity and windowsReduces specular reflectionMight creates an isolated workplace , Jerry WorkmanJr., in Chemometrics in Spectroscopy (Second Edition), 2018 Pathlengthquasivariable effects may also occur, and perhaps more generally, in the case of diffuse reflection. In that measurement technique, no rigorous theory exists to describe physical phenomena; therefore, the concept of pathlength variables is used as the first estimate of the changing nature of measurements. The noise source created by this sample appears as a random change in absorption readings that is only roughly proportional to the absorption value.8.There are others noise, whose behavior cannot be explained analytically. They are often mainly due to samples. A prime example is the variability of measurable reflections of powder solids. Since we do not have a strict ab initio diffuse reflection theory, we cannot create analytical expressions that describe variations of reflection. Situations where samples are unavoidable indirectly will also fall into this category. In all such cases the nature of noise will be unique to each situation and should be handled on a case-by-case basis.9.Other sources of variability, which can still have different characteristics, consist of the interaction of one of the above factors with nonlinearity anywhere in the system. This nonlinearity can consist of nonlinearity in the detector, in the electronic spectrometer, optical effects such as changes in the field of view, and so on. Many of these nonlinearities tend to be idiosyncratic to the cause and should be individually characterized and also analyzed on a case-by-case basis.10.Other, specifically, cases are nondispersive analyzers. For this instrument the whole concept of signal determination between ν and ν + Δν cannot be applied, since the measured signal represents the integrated optical intensity of the radiation incident at various wavelengths, possibly including areas of wavelength where optical radiation is weak as well as where it is strong. In addition, this will depend on the sample and will almost certainly have to be handled on a sample-by-sample basis. Basic.

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