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Biot savart law derivation

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Important law of classical magnetism Articles onElectromagnetism Electricity Magnetism History Textbooks Electrostatic electrical charge Coulombs law Leader Charge density Admissibility Electrical dipolmo moment Electric field Electrical flux / potential energy Electrostatic discharge Gauss law Induction insulator Polarization density Static electricity Triboelectricity Magnetostatics Amp Law Biot–Savart Law Gauss Law for Magnetism Magnetic Field Magnetic Flow Magnetic Dipole Moment Magnetic Permeability Magnetic Baldness Magnetic Scaling Potential Magnetization Magnetomotive Force Right Handle Electrodynamics Lorentz Force Law Electromagnetic Induction Faradays Law Lenz Law Displacement Current Magnetic Vector Potential Maxwell's Equating Electromagnetic field Electromagnetic pulse Electromagnetic radiation Maxwell tensor Poynting vector Liénard–Wiechert potential Jefimenkos equations Eddy current London equations Mathematical descriptions of the electromagnetic field Electric network Alternating current Capacitance Direct currentElectrolysis Current density Joule heating Electromotive force Impedance Inductance Ohms law Parallel circuit Resistance Reso nant cavity Series circuit Voltage Waveguides Covariant formulation Electromagnetic tensor(stress-energy tensor) Four-present Electromagnetic four-potential Researcher Ampère Biot Coulomb Davy Einstein Faraday Fizeau Gauss Heaviside Henry Hertz Joule Lenz Lorentz Maxwell Ørsted Ohm Ritchie Savart Singer Tesla Volta Weber vte In physics, namely electromagnetism, biot–Savart law (/ˈbiːo səˈvɑːr/ or /ˈbjoon səv:r/)[1] is an equation describing the magnetic field generated by an electrical constant current. It relates the magnetic field to the magnitude, direction, length and proximity of the electric current. The Biot-Savart Act is fundamental to magnetostatics, and plays a role similar to that of Coulomb's law in electrostatics. When magnetostatik does not apply, the biot-Savart act should be replaced by Jefimenko's equations. The law is valid in the magnetostatic approximation, and is consistent with both Ampère's circuit ry and Gauss's law for magnetism. [2] It is named after Jean-Baptiste Biot and Félix Savart, who discovered this relationship in 1820. Equation Electrical currents (along a closed curve/wire) As shown are the directions I d l {\displaystyle Id{\boldsymbol {\ell }}} , r ^ ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} } , and the value of | r ′ | {\displaystyle |\mathbf {r'} |} The Biot-Savart Act is used for data processing of the resulting b magnetic field at position r in 3D space generated by a flexible current I (for example, due to a wire). A steady (or stationary) current is a constant flow of charges that does not change over time and the charge is neither accumulated nor depleted at any point. The law is a physical example of a line integrat, which is evaluated over path C in which the electrical currents flow (e.g. wire). The equation in SI units is[3] B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∫ C I d l × r ′ | r ′ | 3 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\int _{C}{\frac {I\,d{{boldsymbol {\ell }\times \mathbf {r }{||\mathbf {r'} |^{3}}}} where d l {\displaystyle d{\boldsymbol {\ell }}} is a vector along the path C {\displaystyle C} whose magnitude is the length of the thread's differential element in the direction of conventional current. I {\displaystyle {\boldsymbol {\ell }}} is a point on the path C {\displaystyle C} . r ′ = r − l {\displaystyle \mathbf {r'} =\mathbf {r} -{\boldsymbol {\ell }} is the full displacement vector from the thread element (d {\displaystyle d{\boldsymbol {\ell }}}) at point l {\displaystyle {\boldsymbol {\ell }}} to the point where the field is calculated (r {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} }), and μ0 is the magnetic constant. Alternatively: B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∫ C I d l × r ^ ′ | r ′ | 2 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\int _{C}{\frac {I\,d{\boldsymbol {\ell }\times \mathbf {{{\hat {r}}'} }{|\mathbf {r'} |^{2}}}} was ^ ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} } } is the drive vector of r′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {r'} } } . The symbols in bold words denote vector quantities. Integralis usually around a closed curve, since stationary electrical currents can only flow around closed paths when limited. However, the law also applies to infinitely long wiring (this concept was used in the definition of the SI unit of electric current—Ampere-until 20 May 2019). To apply the equation, the point in space where the magnetic field should be calculated arbitrarily (r {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} } is selected). Keeping that point fixed, the line integrated across the path of the electric current is calculated to find the total magnetic field at that point. The application of this law is implicitly based on the superposition principle of magnetic fields, i.e. the fact that the magnetic field is a vector sum of the field created by each infinitesimal section of the wire individually. [4] There is also a 2D version of the Biot-Savart equation, which is used when the sources are invariant in one direction. In general, the current does not have to flow only in a plane normal the invariant direction and is given by J {\displaystyle \mathbf {J} } (current density). The resulting formula is: B (r) = μ 0 2 π ∫ C (J d l) × r ′ | r ′ | = μ 0 2 π ∫ C (J d l) × r ^ ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{2\pi }}\int _{C}\ {\frac {(\mathbf {,d\ell)\times \mathbf {r} '}{|\mathbf {r} '|}} ={\frac {\mu _{0}}{2\pi }}\int _{C}\ (\mathbf {J} \,d\ell)\times \mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} } Electrical current density (entire leader volume) The formulations given above work well when the current can be approximated as running through an infinitely narrow thread. If the conductor has some thickness, the correct wording of the Law is Biot-Savart (again in SI units): B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∭ V (J d V) × r ′ | r ′ | 3 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\iiint _{V}\ {\frac {(\mathbf {J} \,dV)\times \mathbf {r} '}{|\mathbf {r} '|^{3}}}} where is ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {r'} } is the vector from dV to observation point r {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} } d V {\displaystyle dV} is the volume element, and J {\displaystyle \mathbf {J} } } is the current density vector in that volume (in SI in units of A/m2). In the case of drive vector r ^ ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} } B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∭ V d V J × r ^ ′ | r ′ | 2 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\iiint _{V}\ dV{\frac {\mathbf {J} \times \mathbf {{\hat {r}}}{|\mathbf {r} '|^{2}}}} Constant uniform current In the special case for a consistent ly present I, magnetic field B {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} } is B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∫ C d l × r ′ | r ′ | 3 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\int _{C}{\frac {d{{boldsymbol {\ell }\times \mathbf {r'} }{|\mathbf {r'} |^{3}}}} i.e. Point charge at constant speed At a point-charged particle q moving at a constant speed v, Maxwell equations give the following expression of the electric field and magnetic field:[5] E = q 4 π ε 0 1 − v 2 c 2 (1 − v 2 c 2 its 2 θ) 3 2 r ^ ′ | 2 H = v × D B = 1 c 2 v × E {\displaystyle {\begin{aligned}\mathbf {E} &={\frac {q}{4\pi \epsilon _{0}}}{\frac {1-{\frac {v ^{2}}{c^{2}}}{\left(1-{\fra c {v^{2}}{c^{2}}}\sin ^{2}\theta \right)^{\frac {3}{2}}}}{\frac {\mathbf {{\hat {r}}}} }{|\mathbf {r} '|^{2}}\\mathbf {H} &=\mathbf {v} \times \mathbf {\\mathbf {B} &={\frac {1}{c^{2}}}\mathbf {v} \times \mathbf {E} \end{aligned}}} where is ^′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {\hat {r}} from the current (non-retarded) position of the particle to the point where the field is measured, and θ is the angle between v {\displaystyle \mathbf {v} } and r ′ {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} '} . When V2 ≪ c2, field and magnetic field can be approximated as[5] E = q 4 π ε 0 r ^ ′ | r ′ | 2 {\displaystyle \mathbf {E} ={\frac {q}{4\pi \epsilon _{0}}}\ {\frac {\mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} }{|\mathbf {r} '|^{2}}}} B = μ 0 q 4 π v × r ^ ′ | 2 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} ={\frac {\mu _{0}q}{4\pi }\mathbf {v} \times {\frac {\mathbf {{\hat {r}}'} }{|\mathbf {r} '|^{2}}}} These equations were first derived from Oliver Heaviside in 1888. Some authors[6][7] call the above equation B {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} } The Biot–Savart Act a point charge because of its close resemblance to the Standard Law Biot–Savart. However, this language is misleading because the Biot-Savart Law only applies to steady currents and a point charge moving in space does not constitute a steady stream. [8] Magnetic response applications The Biot-Savart Act can be used to calculate magnetic responses also at the atomic or molecular level, such as chemical shielding or magnetic susceptibility, provided that the current density can be obtained from a quantum or theoretical calculation. Aerodynamics applications The figure shows the speed (d V {\displaystyle dV}) induced at a point P of an element of vortex filament (d l {\displaystyle dl}) of strength Γ {\displaystyle \Gamma } . The Biot–Savart Act is also used in aerodynamic theory to calculate the speed evoked by vortex lines. In the aerodynamic application, the roles of vorticity and current are reversed in comparison with the magnetic application. In Maxwell's 1861 paper 'On physical lines of force',[9] magnetic field force H was directly equated with pure vorticity (spin), whereas B was a weighted vorticity weighed for the density of the eddy sea. Maxwell is considered magnetic μ to be a measure of the density of the vortex sea. Hence the ratio, Magnetic induction current B = μ H {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} =\mu \mathbf {mathbf {H} } was essentially a rotating analogy to the linear electrical current relationship,Electric convection current J= ρ v {\displaystyle \mathbf {J} =\rho \mathbf {v} } where ρ is electrical charge density. B was seen as a kind of magnetic current of eddies aligned in their

axial planes, with H being the circumferential velocity of the eddies. The electric current equation can be seen as a convective current of electrical charge involving linear motion. By analogy, the magnetic equation is an inductive current involving spin. There is no linear motion in the inductive current along the direction of the B vector. The magnetic inductive current represents power lines. In particular, it represents lines of reverse square law force. In aerodynamics, the induced air currents form solenoidal rings around a vortex axis. Analogy can be made that the vortex axis plays the role that electric current plays in magnetism. This puts currents of aerodynamics (fluid speed field) into the corresponding role of the magnetic induction vector B in the electromagnetism. In electromagnetism the B-line form solenoidal rings around the source the electrical current, whereas in aerodynamics the air currents (velocity) form solenoidal rings around the source vortex axle. Therefore, in electromagnetism, the vortex plays the role of effect while in aerodynamics, the vortex plays the role of cause. But when we look at the B-lines in isolation, we see exactly the aerodynamic scenario as once as B is the vortex axis and H is the circumferential speed as in Maxwell's 1861 paper. In two dimensions, for an infinite-length eddy line, the induced velocity at a point of v = Γ 2 π r {\displaystyle v={\frac {\Gamma{2\pi r}}} where Γ is the strength of the vortex and r is perpendicular distance between the point and the vortex. This is similar to the magnetic field produced on a plane by an infinitely long straight thin wire normal to the plane. This is a limiting case of the formula for eddy segments of finite length (similar to a finite thread): v = Γ 4 π r [cos A − cos B] {\displaystyle v={\frac {\Gamma }{4\pi r}\left[\cos A-\cos B\right]} where A and B are (signed) angles between the line and the two ends of the segment. Biot–Savart Act, Ampère's Circuit, and Gauss Law for Magnetism See also: Curl (mathematics) and vector calculus identities In a magnetostatic situation, the magnetic field B as calculated from the Biot-Savart Act will always satisfy Gauss's law for magnetism and ampère's law:[10] Contour of evidence[10] (Click on view on the right.) From the biot-Savart Act: B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∭ V d 3 l J (l) × r − l | r − l | 3 {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}\iiint _{V}d^{3}l\mathbf {J} (\\mathbf {l})\times {\frac {\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} }{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |^{3}}}} Replacing the relationship r − l | r − l | 3 = − ∇ (1 | r − l | {\displaystyle {\frac {\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} }{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |^{3}}}=-abla \left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l}|}}\right)} and using the lure, and the fact that J does not depend on r {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} } , this equation can be rewritten as[10] B (r) = μ 0 4 π ∇ × ∭ V d 3 l J (l) | r − l | {\displaystyle \mathbf {B} (\mathbf {r})={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}abla \times \iiint _{V}d^{3}l{\frac {\mathbf {‘mathbf {J} (\mathbf {l})}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} Because the differences in a curl are always zero, gauss law for magnetism. Then take the curl of both sides, using the formula for the curl of a curl, and again with the help of the fact that J does not depend on r {\displaystyle \mathbf {r} } , we eventually get the result[10] ∇ × B = μ 0 4 π ∇ ∭ V d 3 l J ( ) ❯ ∇ (1 | r − l |) — μ 0 4 π ∭ V d 3 l J (l) ∇ 2 (1 | r − l | {\displaystyle abla \times \mathbf {B} ={\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }}abla \iiint _{V}d^{3}l\mathbf {J} (\mathbf {l})\cdot abla \left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |}} \right)-{\frac {\mu _{0}}{4\pi }\iiint _{V}d^{3}l\mathbf {J} (\mathbf {l})abla ^{2}\left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |}} \right)} connect the relationships[10] ∇ (1 | r − l |) = − ∇ l (1 | r − l |) , {\displaystyle abla \left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |}} \right)=-abla _{l}\left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |}} \right),} ∇ 2 (1 | r − l |) = − 4 π δ (r − l) {\displaystyle abla ^{2}\left({\frac {1}{|\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l} |}} \right)=-4\pi \delta (\mathbf {r} -\mathbf {l})} (where δ is the Dirac delta function) , using the fact that the differences in J are zero (due to the assumption of magnetostatics), and perform an integration by parts, the result turns out to be[10] ∇ × B = μ 0 J {\displaystyle abla \times \mathbf {B} =\mu _{0}\mathbf {J} } i.e. Ampères law. (Due to the adoption of magnetostatics, ∂ E/ ∂ t = 0 {\displaystyle \partial \mathbf {E} /\partial t=\mathbf {0} } , so there is no extra shift current term in Ampères law.) In a non-magnetostatic situation, the Biot–Savart law ceases to be true (it is replaced by Jefimenko's equations), while Gauss's Law on Magnetism and the Maxwell-Ampère Act are still true. See also People Jean-Baptiste Biot Félix Savart André-Marie Ampère James Clerk Maxwell Electromagnetism Maxwell's Equations Ampères Law Magnetism Coulomb's Law Darwin Lagrangian Notes ^ Biot-Savart law. Random House Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. ^ Jackson, John David (1999). Classical electrodynamics (3rd ed.). New York: Wiley. Chapter 5. ISBN 0-471-30932-X. ^ Electromagnetism (2nd Edition), i.e. Grant, W.R. 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