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Select the possible difference between these points. 8 19.2 Electric Potential Difference (b) 9 19.2 Electric Potential Difference Sample 2 Accelerations of Positive and Negative Loads A positive test load is released from A and accelerates towards B. After reaching B, the test fee continues to accelerate towards C. 10 19.2 Electric Potential Difference A positive load accelerates from a region with higher electricity potential to a region with lower electricity potential. The negative load accelerates from a region with lower potential to higher potential. 11 19.2 Electric Potential difference We now include electric potential energy EPE as part of the total energy that an object can have: An electron volt is the size of the amount in which the electron's potential energy changes when it moves with a potential volt difference. 12 19.2 Electric Potential Difference Sample 4 Energy Protection The mass of a part has a charge of 1.8x10⁻⁵kg and +3.0x10⁻⁵C. It is released from point A and accelerates horizontally until it reaches point B. The only force moving on the particle is electrical force, and the electric potential in A. is 25V larger than in C. (a) What is the speed of the sniger at point B? (b) If the same sniger had a negative load and was released from point B, what would be its speed in A? 13 19.2 Electricity Potential Difference 14 19.2 Electricity Potential Difference 15 19.3 Point Charges Potentially Generated Electric Potential Difference, Electricity Potential Difference Generated by 16 19.3 Point Charges Example 5 One Point Load potential using zero reference potential in infinity. 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Net electrical force does not work on charging when moving on a surface with equality potential. 22 19.4 Equal Potential Surfaces and Its Relationship with the Electric Field The electric field created by any load or load group is everywhere perky to the associated equal potential surfaces and points in the direction of diminishing potential. 23 19.4 Association with Equipotential Surfaces and Electric Field 24 19.4 Association with Equipotential Surfaces and Electric Field 25 19.4 Association with Equipotential Surfaces and Electric Field Örnek 9 Electrical Field and Potential Relationship Capacitor plates are separated by m distance and the potential difference between them is VB-VA=-64V. There is a potential difference between the two equality surfaces shown in color between -3.0V. Find the spacing between two colored surfaces. 26 19.4 Equipotential Surfaces and Their Relationship with the Electric Field 27 19.5 Capacitor and Dielectrics A parallel plate capacitor consist of two metal plates, one carrying load +q and other payload -q. It is common to fill the area between the plates with an electrical insulation agent called dielectrics. 28 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectrics THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHARGING AND POTENTIAL DIFFERENCE FOR A CAPACITOR The size of the load all over the capacitor is directly proportional to the size of the potential difference between the plates. Conesatas C is a proportionality constant. SI Capacitance Unit: coulomb/volt = farad (F) 29 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectrics THE DIELECTRIC CONSTANT If a dielectric is placed between a capacitor plates, the capacitance may increase significantly. Dielectric constant 30 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectric 31 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectric THE CAPACITOR PARALLEL PLATE CAPACITOR Parallel plate capacitor with a dielectric filled 32 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectric Camsal Sample 11 When a capacitor has a fixed charge, a capacitor is connected to an empty capacitor connected to a fixed capacitor and connected to the battery. The capacitor is then cut from the battery and a sheet of dielectric material between the plates. Will tensions increase, remain the same or decrease between the plates? q=CV The V voltage between the plates must be reduced to remain unchanged 33 19.5 Capacitors and Dielectrics Örnek 12 A Computer Keyboard Based on the idea of a common type of capacitance of a computer keyboard. Each switch is mounted on one end of a piston, the other end is attached to a moving metal plate. The moving plate and fixed plate form a capacitor. Pressing the key increases the capacitance. The change in capacitance is detected and therefore recognizes the key when pressed. The separation between the plates is 5.00 mm, but when a key is pressed it is reduced to mm. The plate area is filled with a material with an area of 9.50x10⁻⁵m² and a capacitor dielectric constant of 3.50. 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SI units: Joules (J) Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 4 Electric Potential, V Definition for $\int \mathbf{E} \cdot d\mathbf{l}$, change in electrical potential: $\int \mathbf{V} = V_f - V_i = \int \mathbf{U}/q_0 = (-W)/q_0$ $\int \mathbf{V}$ is a change in electrical potential energy per charge. SI units: Joules/Coulomb (J/C) = Volt (V) $\int \mathbf{V}$ through $\int \mathbf{V}$: $\int \mathbf{U} = q_0 \int \mathbf{V}$ Both are scalar quantities. Another widely used energy unit is electron volts (eV): 1 eV = (1.60x10⁻¹⁹ C)(1 V) = 1.60x10⁻¹⁹ J Dr. Find the change in electric potential $\int \mathbf{E}$ as a charge of Jie Zou PHY 1161 5 Exercise 20-1 (a) 2.20 x 10⁻⁶ C or (b) x 10⁻⁶ C, the change in electrical potential between these points $\int \mathbf{V} = V_B - V_A = 24.0$ V. Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 6 Connection between Electric Field and Electrical Potential: $\mathbf{E} = -\int \mathbf{V}/\mathbf{r}^2 \mathbf{r}$ $\int \mathbf{V} = -\int \mathbf{E} \cdot d\mathbf{l}$ Electric field the rate at which the electrical potential changes with the location. As you move in the direction of the electric field, the potential for electricity decreases. SI units for E: 1 N/C = 1 V/m Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 7 Example 20-1: Plates in different Potentials A uniform electric field are installed by connecting the capacitor plates with parallel plates to a 12-V battery. If (a) d = 0.75 cm, what is the size of the electric field in the capacitor? (b) The load of +6.24x10⁻⁶ C moves from the positive plate to the negative plate. Find a potential energy change in electricity. (In electrical systems, it can be assumed that gravity can be ignored, especially unless otherwise specified.) Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 8 Energy Saving Energy Saving: For an object charged in an electrical field, total energy must be preserved. KA + UA = KB + UB, or (1/2)mvA² + UA = (1/2)mvB² + UB Example 20-2: (a) what is the mass of the load and (b) its final kinetic energy? Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 9 Example 20-2: A load from Plate to Plate is released without rest on the positive plate q = x 10⁻⁶ C, and 3.4 m/s. (a) What is the mass of the load? (b) What is the last kinetic energy? Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 Electric Potential of 10 Point Charges Electric Potential R Produced by a point load q at a distance r: Traditionally, choosing the electric potential that will be forever zero, V = kq/r Electric potential energy is separated by a distance of q and q0 for U point loads r: U = q0V = kq0q/r Exercise 20-2: 2.60 m. + charge - charge - charge Dr Jie Zou PHY 1161 11 Homework #2 Part 20, find the electric potential with a point load of 6.80x10⁻⁷ C, P , Problems: #2, 4, 19 (Physics, Walker, 4 editions), Dr. Jie Zou PHY 1161 1161

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