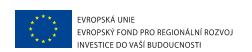


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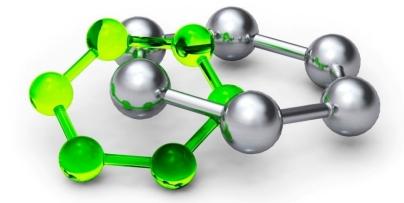
Electron microscopy

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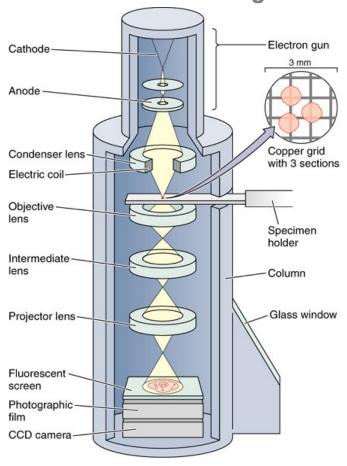
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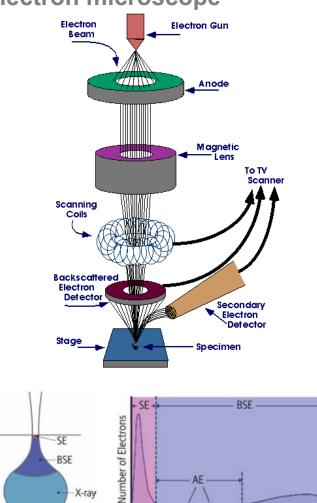


Electron microscopes Transmission electron microscope

Scanning electron microscope

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50 eV

~2000 eV

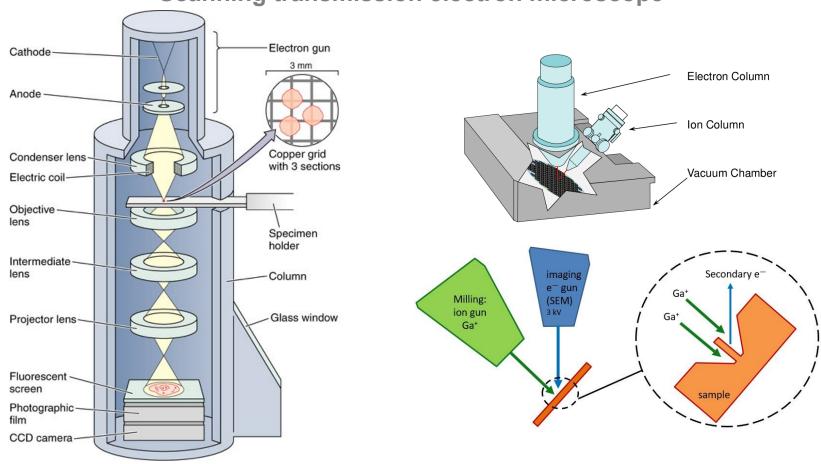
X-ray



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FIB/SEM microscope

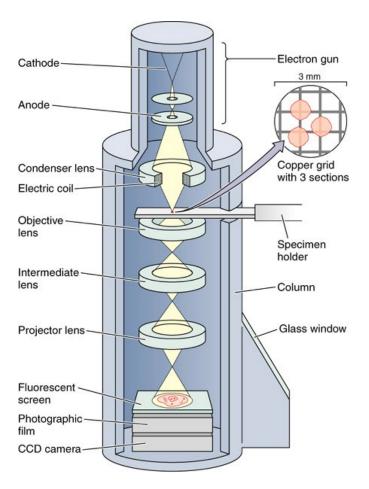
Scanning transmission electron microscope





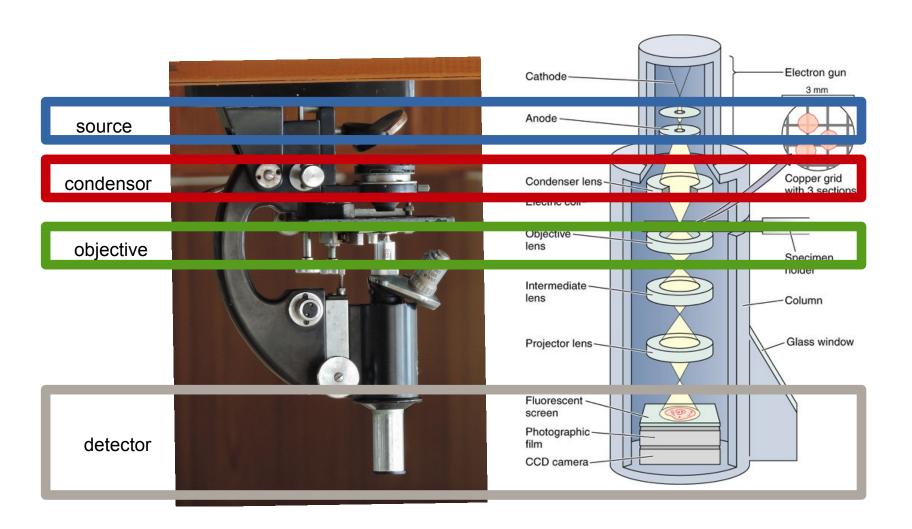
Optical vs. TEM microscope







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Electron source

- thungsten filament
- LaB6 crystal
- Field Emission Gun









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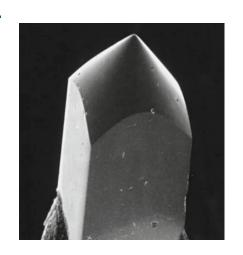
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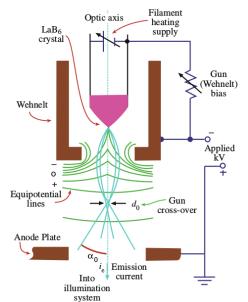
	Units	Tungsten	LaB ₆	Schottky FEG	Cold FEG
Work function, Φ	eV	4.5	2.4	3.0	4.5
Richardson's constant	A/m^2K^2	6×10^9	4×10^9		
Operating temperature	K	2700	1700	1700	300
Current density (at 100 kV)	A/m ²	5	10 ²	10 ⁵	10 ⁶
Crossover size	nm	> 10 ⁵	10 ⁴	15	3
Brightness (at 100 kV)	A/m ² sr	10 ¹⁰	5×10^{11}	5×10^{12}	10 ¹³
Energy spread (at 100 kV)	eV	3	1.5	0.7	0.3
Emission current stability	%/hr	<1	<1	<1	5
Vacuum	Pa	10^{-2}	10^{-4}	10^{-6}	10^{-9}
Lifetime	hr	100	1000	>5000	>5000

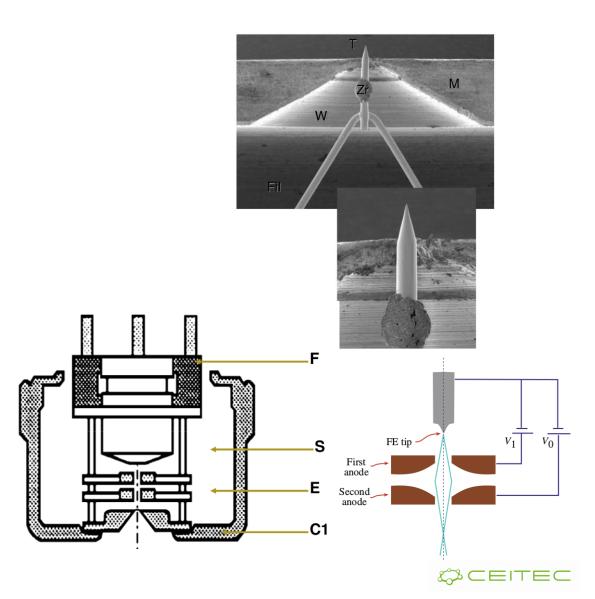
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LaB6

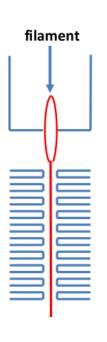
Field emission gun



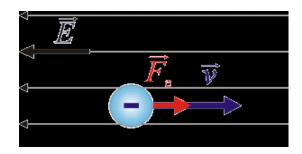




Accelerator





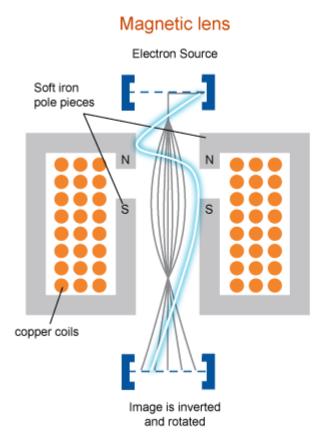


$$\lambda_{ ext{de Broglie}} = rac{h}{p} = rac{h \cdot c}{\sqrt{\left(e \cdot V_{ ext{a}}
ight)^2 + 2 \cdot e \cdot V_{ ext{a}} \cdot m_{ ext{e}} \cdot c^2}}$$

Acceleration Voltage [kV]	Non-relativistic wavelength [pm]	Relativistic wavelength [pm]	
2	27.35	27.32	
20	8.65	8.57	
100	3.87	3.69	
200	2.73	2.50	
300	2.23	1.96	

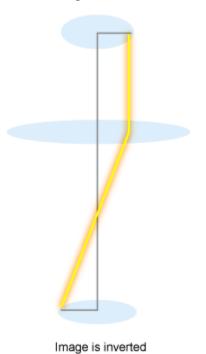
Electromagnetic lenses

Lorentz force:
$$\mathbf{F} = q(\mathbf{E} + \mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B})$$



Optical lens

Light Source

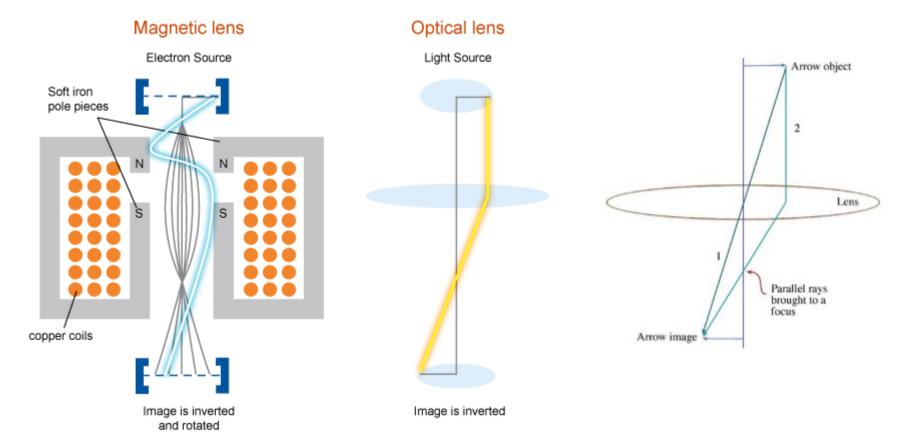




Magnetic lenses rotate image

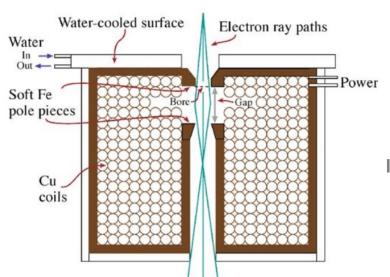
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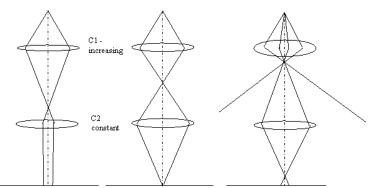
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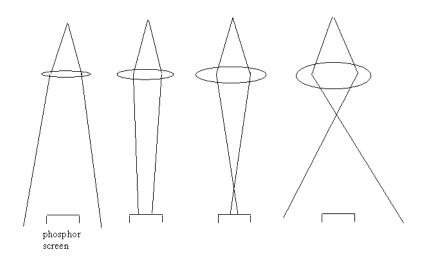
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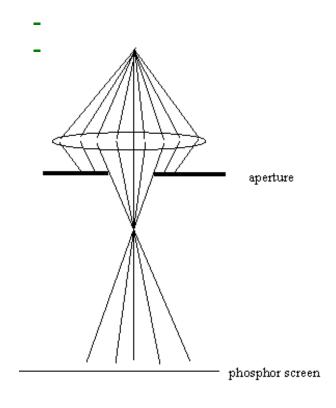


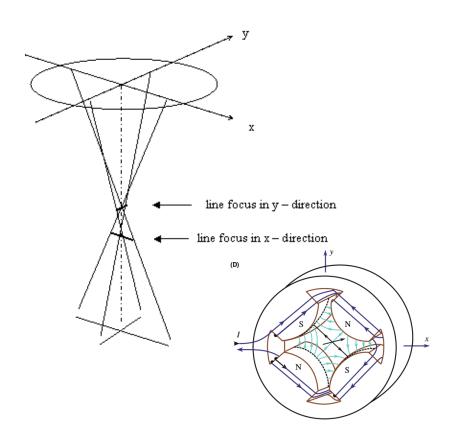
I distance (power) of the magnetic lens can be changed



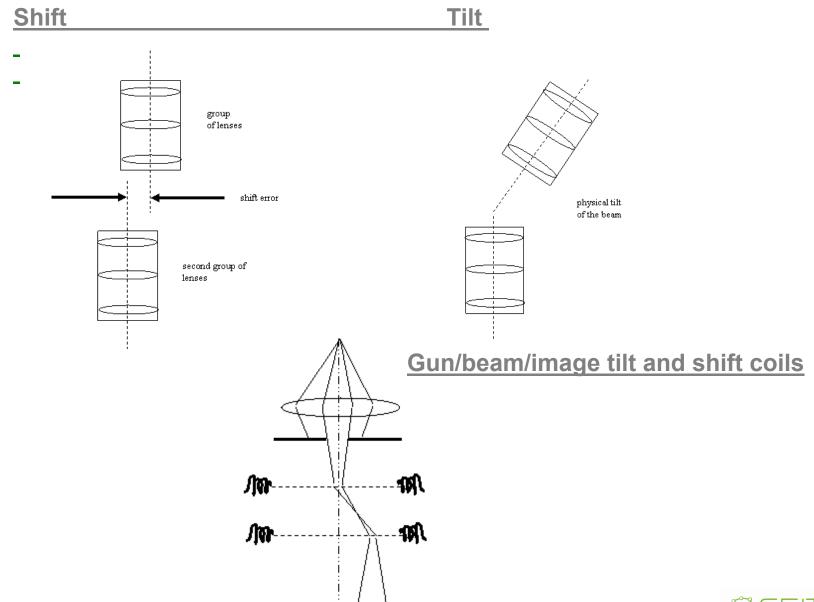
Electromagnetic lens assembly

<u>Aperture</u> Stigmator



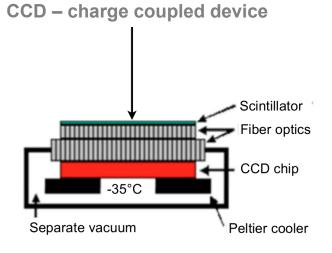


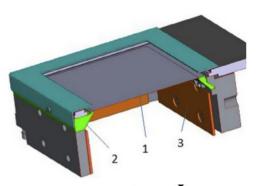
Multiple lens assemblies



Detectors

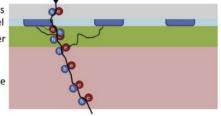
CMOS – complementary metal oxide semiconductor



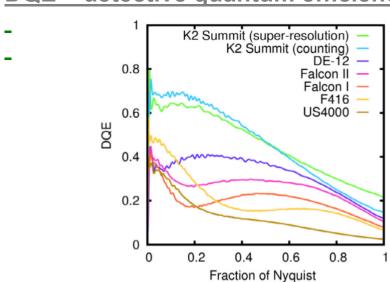


Passivation layer, interconnects Active pixel Active layer





DQE – detective quantum efficiency

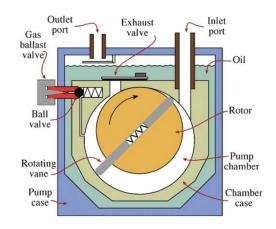


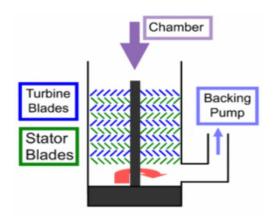
$$DQE(\omega) = \frac{SNR(\omega)_{out}}{SNR(\omega)_{in}}$$

$$DQE(\omega) = sinc^2(\pi\omega/2)$$

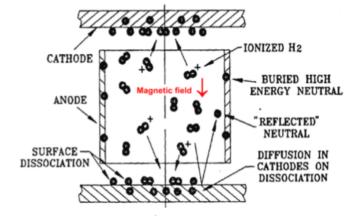
Vacuum system

- roughing pump $(10^5 10^{-4} Pa)$
- turbo molecular pump (10⁻² 10⁻⁸Pa)
- ion getter pump (up to 10⁻⁹Pa)





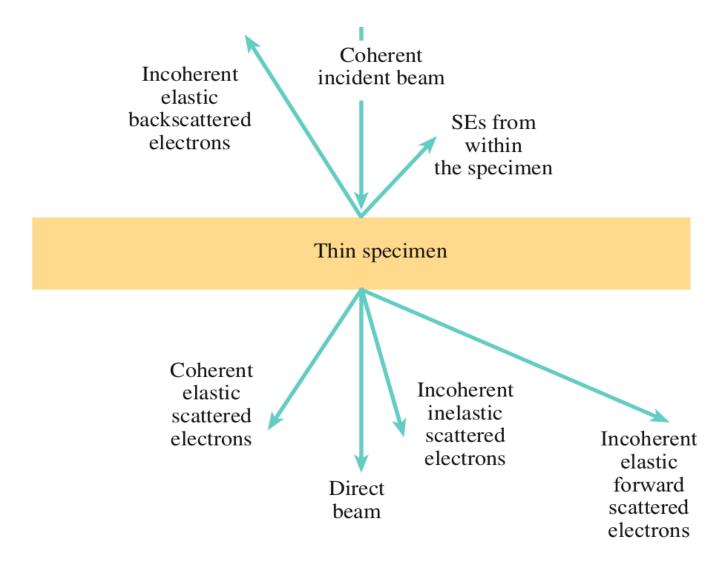




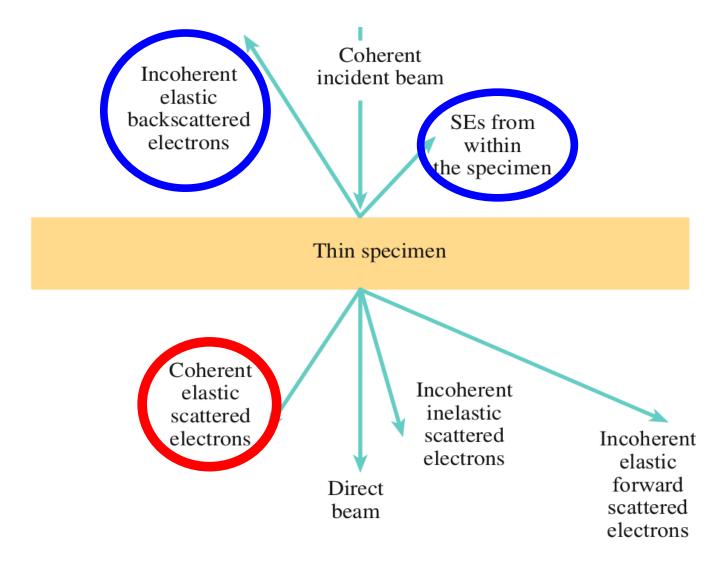




Interaction of electrons with the specimen

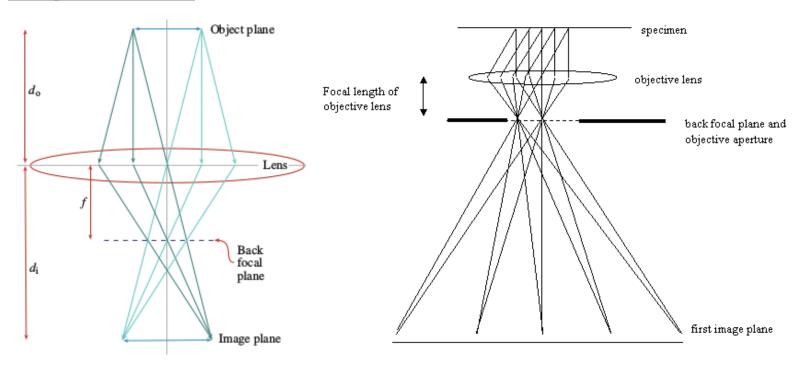


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Transmission electron microscopy

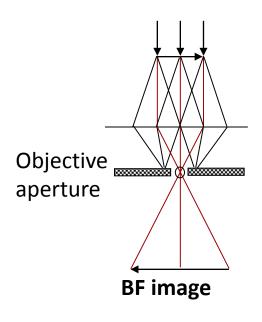
Image formation



Transmission electron microscopy

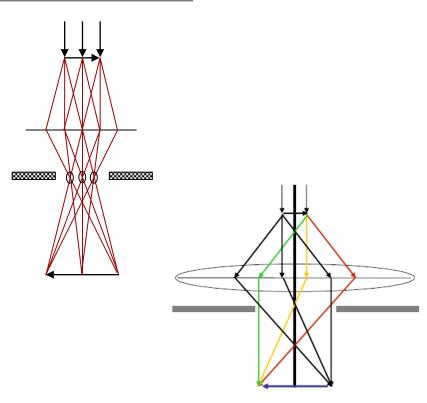
Amplitude contrast

Phase contrast



$$C = \frac{(I_2 - I_1)}{I_1} = \frac{\Delta I}{I_1}$$

- difference in intensity in two adjacent areas



- transmitted and diffracted waves travel through different distances



Thank you for attention

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