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Fundamentals of Molecular Spectroscopy

A non-mathematical introduction to molecular spectroscopy. This revision includes: a chapter on the spectroscopy of surfaces and solids, new diagrams and problems, spectra that has been re-recorded on modern instruments, and enhanced applications of Fourier transform principles.

Praise for Introductory Raman Spectroscopy Highlights basic theory, which is treated in an introductory fashion

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Presents state-of-the-art instrumentation Discusses new applications of Raman spectroscopy in industry and research

The third edition of *Astronomical Spectroscopy* examines the physics necessary to understand and interpret astronomical spectra. It offers a step-by-step guide to the atomic and molecular physics involved in providing astronomical spectra starting from the relatively simple hydrogen atom and working its way to the spectroscopy of small molecules. Based on UCL course material, this book uses actual astronomical spectra to illustrate the theoretical aspects of the book to give the reader a feel for such spectra as well as an awareness of what information can be retrieved from them. It also provides comprehensive exercises, with answers given, to aid understanding.

Designed to serve as a textbook for postgraduate students of physics and chemistry, this second edition improves the clarity of treatment, extends the range of topics, and includes more worked examples with a view to providing all the material needed for a course in molecular spectroscopy—from first principles to the very useful spectral data that comprise figures, charts and tables. To improve the conceptual appreciation and to help students develop more positive and realistic impressions of spectroscopy, there are two new chapters—one on the spectra of atoms and the other on laser spectroscopy. The chapter on the spectra of atoms is a detailed account of the basic principles involved in molecular spectroscopy. The chapter on laser spectroscopy covers some new experimental techniques

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for the investigation of the structure of atoms and molecules. Additional sections on interstellar molecules, inversion vibration of ammonia molecule, fibre-coupled Raman spectrometer, Raman microscope, supersonic beams and jet-cooling have also been included. Besides worked-out examples, an abundance of review questions, and end-of-chapter problems with answers are included to aid students in testing their knowledge of the material contained in each chapter. Solutions manual containing the complete worked-out solutions to chapter-end problems is available for instructors.

Key Features: Concepts built from strong and ground origins. Brief presentation on atomic, hybrid and molecular orbital concepts. Molecular structure and symmetry presented in pedagogical manner.

Illustrations with a variety of molecular examples.

Self-study exercises for thorough understanding.

crossword puzzles provide test of learning.

Appendices at the end provide an essential supplement.

About the Book: This book is designed with an exclusive coverage of symmetry & structure of molecules. Also, the teachers would find a classroom-friendly narration of all the topics presented in the book. An exclusive excursion-like treatment is given for the concepts of structure, symmetry and orbitals (atomic, hybrid and molecular) with a semi-pedagogical coverage. The primary focus of the book is on 'root-learning' than on 'rote-learning', paving the way for strong

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foundations. Secondly, the treatment given in the book helps in learning the correct concept by both the teacher and the taught. The method of presentation chosen for the book is the one that is well tested in the classroom for few decades. The book attempts a systematic approach in mastering the subject layer by layer and a smooth transition is maintained throughout from chapter to chapter for a successful take off.

Aimed primarily at an undergraduate audience, this book introduces the reader to a wide range of spectroscopies.

Specialist Periodical Reports provide systematic and detailed review coverage of progress in the major areas of chemical research. Written by experts in their specialist fields the series creates a unique service for the active research chemist, supplying regular critical in-depth accounts of progress in particular areas of chemistry. For over 80 years the Royal Society of Chemistry and its predecessor, the Chemical Society, have been publishing reports charting developments in chemistry, which originally took the form of Annual Reports. However, by 1967 the whole spectrum of chemistry could no longer be contained within one volume and the series Specialist Periodical Reports was born. The Annual Reports themselves still existed but were divided into two, and subsequently three, volumes covering Inorganic, Organic and Physical Chemistry. For

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more general coverage of the highlights in chemistry they remain a 'must'. Since that time the SPR series has altered according to the fluctuating degree of activity in various fields of chemistry. Some titles have remained unchanged, while others have altered their emphasis along with their titles; some have been combined under a new name whereas others have had to be discontinued. The current list of Specialist Periodical Reports can be seen on the inside flap of this volume.

Biophotonic diagnostics/biomedical spectroscopy can revolutionise the medical environment by providing a responsive and objective diagnostic environment. This book aims to explain the fundamentals of the physical techniques used combined with the particular requirements of analysing medical/clinical samples as a resource for any interested party. In addition, it will show the potential of this field for the future of medical science and act as a driver for translation across many different biological problems/questions.

"A comprehensive guide to solid-state chemistry which is ideal for all undergraduate levels. It covers well the fundamentals of the area, from basic structures to methods of analysis, but also introduces modern topics such as sustainability." Dr. Jennifer Readman, University of Central Lancashire, UK "The latest edition of Solid State Chemistry combines clear explanations with a broad range of

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topics to provide students with a firm grounding in the major theoretical and practical aspects of the chemistry of solids." Professor Robert Palgrave, University College London, UK Building a foundation with a thorough description of crystalline structures, this fifth edition of *Solid State Chemistry: An Introduction* presents a wide range of the synthetic and physical techniques used to prepare and characterise solids. Going beyond this, this largely nonmathematical introduction to solid-state chemistry includes the bonding and electronic, magnetic, electrical, and optical properties of solids. Solids of particular interest—porous solids, superconductors, and nanostructures—are included. Practical examples of applications and modern developments are given. It offers students the opportunity to apply their knowledge in real-life situations and will serve them well throughout their degree course. New in the Fifth Edition A new chapter on sustainability in solid-state chemistry written by an expert in this field Cryo-electron microscopy X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (ESCA) Covalent organic frameworks Graphene oxide and bilayer graphene Elaine A. Moore studied chemistry as an undergraduate at Oxford University and then stayed on to complete a DPhil in theoretical chemistry with Peter Atkins. After a two-year postdoctoral position at the University of Southampton, she joined the Open University in

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1975, becoming a lecturer in chemistry in 1977, senior lecturer in 1998, and reader in 2004. She retired in 2017 and currently has an honorary position at the Open University. She has produced OU teaching texts in chemistry for courses at levels 1, 2, and 3 and written texts in astronomy at level 2 and physics at level 3. She was team leader for the production and presentation of an Open University level 2 chemistry module delivered entirely online. She is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry and a Senior Fellow of the Higher Education Academy. She was co-chair for the successful Departmental submission of an Athena Swan bronze award. Lesley E. Smart studied chemistry at Southampton University, United Kingdom. After completing a PhD in Raman spectroscopy, she moved to a lectureship at the (then) Royal University of Malta. After returning to the United Kingdom, she took an SRC Fellowship to Bristol University to work on X-ray crystallography. From 1977 to 2009, she worked at the Open University chemistry department as a lecturer, senior lecturer, and Molecular Science Programme director, and she held an honorary senior lectureship there until her death in 2016. At the Open University, she was involved in the production of undergraduate courses in inorganic and physical chemistry and health sciences. She served on the Council of the Royal Society of Chemistry and as the chair of their Benevolent Fund.

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A concise introduction to the spectroscopy of atoms and molecules. Treatment emphasizes an intuitive understanding of topics and the development of problem-solving techniques. Provides background material on time-dependent perturbation theory and second quantization, and incorporates many illustrative spectra from the literature. Examines electronic band spectra and polyatomic rotations, which makes accessible the energy levels and selection rules that govern microwave spectroscopy without recourse to detailed rotational eigenstates. Also covers triatomic molecules, aromatic hydrocarbons, lasers, multiphoton spectroscopies, and diagrammatic perturbation techniques.

Introduce your students to the latest advances in spectroscopy with the text that has set the standard in the field for more than three decades: INTRODUCTION TO SPECTROSCOPY, 5e, by Donald L. Pavia, Gary M. Lampman, George A. Kriz, and James R. Vyvyan.

Whether you use the book as a primary text in an upper-level spectroscopy course or as a companion book with an organic chemistry text, your students will receive an unmatched, systematic introduction to spectra and basic theoretical concepts in spectroscopic methods. This acclaimed resource features up-to-date spectra; a modern presentation of one-dimensional nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy; an introduction to biological molecules in mass spectrometry; and coverage of modern techniques alongside DEPT, COSY, and HECTOR. Important

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Textbook on modern methods of organic synthesis.

Spectroscopy is the study of electromagnetic radiation and its interaction with solid, liquid, gas and plasma. It is one of the widely used analytical techniques to study the structure of atoms and molecules. The technique is also employed to obtain information about atoms and molecules as a result of their distinctive spectra. The fast-spreading field of spectroscopic applications has made a noteworthy influence on many disciplines, including energy research, chemical processing, environmental protection and medicine. This book aims to introduce students to the topic of spectroscopy. The author has avoided the mathematical aspects of the subject as far as possible; they appear in the text only when inevitable. Including topics such as time-dependent perturbation theory, laser action and applications of Group Theory in interpretation of spectra, the book offers a detailed coverage of the basic concepts and applications of spectroscopy.

In this introductory chemical physics textbook, the authors discuss the interactions, bonding, electron density, and experimental techniques of free molecules, and apply spectroscopic methods to determine molecular parameters, dynamics, and chemical reactions.

Informal, effective undergraduate-level text introduces vibrational and electronic spectroscopy, presenting applications of group theory to the interpretation of UV, visible, and infrared spectra without assuming a high

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level of background knowledge. 200 problems with solutions. Numerous illustrations. "A uniform and consistent treatment of the subject matter." — Journal of Chemical Education.

1. Introduction. 1.1. Waves, Particles, and Units. 1.2. The Electromagnetic Spectrum. 1.3. Interaction of Radiation with Matter. 1.3a. Blackbody Radiation. 1.3b. Einstein A and B Coefficients. 1.3c. Absorption and Emission of Radiation. 1.3d. Beer's Law. 1.3e. Lineshape Functions. 1.3f. Natural Lifetime Broadening. 1.3g. Pressure Broadening. 1.3h. Doppler Broadening. 1.3i. Transit-Time Broadening. 1.3j. Power Broadening. 2. Molecular Symmetry. 2.1. Symmetry Operations. 2.1a. Operator Algebra. 2.1b. Symmetry Operator Algebra. 2.2. Groups. 2.2a. Point Groups. 2.2b. Classes. 2.2c. Subgroups. 2.3. This updated edition of Gesser's classic textbook has undergone a full revision and now has the latest material, including new chapters on semiconductors and nanotechnology. It includes a supplementary laboratory section with stepwise experimental protocols.

Retains the easy-to-read format and informal flavor of the previous editions, and includes new material on the symmetric properties of extended arrays (crystals), projection operators, LCAO molecular orbitals, and electron counting rules. Also contains many new exercises and illustrations.

The Book Has 15 Chapters In All. The First Two Chapters Are Related To Atomic Structure And Atomic Spectra. The Next Chapter Is Devoted To

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Nature Of Chemical Bonds As Looked Upon Through Quantum Mechanics, Followed By All Types Of Spectroscopy. Every Aspect Is Explained With Some Typical Spectra. The Underlying Theory So Developed Will Help Students To Carry Out Spectral Analysis. Only Simple Quantum Mechanics Relevant To Simple Molecular Structure Has Been Given. Attempt Has Been Made To Relate The Characteristic Chemical Behavior Of These Molecules With Its Mo And Thus To Molecular Spectra. One Will Not Find Such Relationship In Any Book, But This Will Make Chemistry, As Such, Still More Interesting. Application Of Infrared And Ultra-Violet Spectroscopy, Nmr And Mass Spectra In Structure Determination Of Organic Molecules Are Very Elegantly Presented. In The Fourteenth Chapter, Lasers And Their Applications To Various Types Of Second, Third, And Fourth Order Scattering Spectroscopy Have Been Developed. The Book Has Minimum But Essential Mathematics With Very Easy Format In Its Text. Such An Approach Will Give A Clear Understanding Of The Subject And Provides Knowledge To Excel At Any Level University Examination, Competitive Examination, And Before Interview Boards.

This Comprehensive Text Clearly Explains Quantum Theory, Wave Mechanics, Structure Of Atoms And Molecules And Spectroscopy. The Book Is In Three Parts, Namely, Wave Mechanics; Structure Of

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Atoms And Molecules; And Spectroscopy And Resonance Techniques. In A Simple And Systematic Manner, The Book Explains The Quantum Mechanical Approach To Structure, Along With The Basic Principles And Application Of Spectroscopic Methods For Molecular Structure Determination. The Book Also Incorporates The Electric And Magnetic Properties Of Matter, The Symmetry, Group Theory And Its Applications. Each Chapter Includes Many Solved Examples And Problems For A Better Understanding Of The Subject. With Its Exhaustive Coverage And Systematic Approach, This Is An Invaluable Text For B.Sc. (Hons.) And M.Sc. Chemistry Students.

Winner of a 2005 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Book Award Molecular symmetry is an easily applied tool for understanding and predicting many of the properties of molecules. Traditionally, students are taught this subject using point groups derived from the equilibrium geometry of the molecule.

Fundamentals of Molecular Symmetry shows how to set up symmetry groups for molecules using the more general idea of energy invariance. It is no more difficult than using molecular geometry and one obtains molecular symmetry groups. The book provides an introductory description of molecular spectroscopy and quantum mechanics as the foundation for understanding how molecular symmetry is defined and used. The approach taken

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gives a balanced account of using both point groups and molecular symmetry groups. Usually the point group is only useful for isolated, nonrotating molecules, executing small amplitude vibrations, with no tunneling, in isolated electronic states. However, for the chemical physicist or physical chemist who wishes to go beyond these limitations, the molecular symmetry group is almost always required.

For beginners and specialists in other fields: the Nobel Laureate's introduction to atomic spectra and their relationship to atomic structures, stressing basics in a physical, rather than mathematical, treatment. 80 illustrations.

This book describes the methods of experimental spectroscopy and their use in the study of physical phenomena. The applications of optical spectroscopy may be grouped under three broad headings: chemical analysis, elucidation of atomic and molecular structure, and investigations of the interactions of radiating atoms and molecules with their environment. I have used the word 'Spectro physics' for the third of these by analogy with spectrochemistry for the first and in preference to 'quantitative spectroscopy'. A number of textbooks treat atomic and molecular structure at varying levels of profundity, but elementary spectrophysics is not, so far as I am aware, covered in anyone existing book. There is moreover a lack of up-to-date books on experimental techniques that treat in a fairly elementary fashion interferometric, Fourier transform and radiofrequency methods as well as prism and grating spectroscopy. In

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view of the importance of spectrophysics in astrophysics and plasma physics as well as in atomic and molecular spectroscopy there seemed a place for a book describing both the experimental methods and their spectrophysical applications.

In the second edition of Principles I have attempted to maintain the emphasis on basics, while updating the examples to include more recent results from the literature. There is a new chapter providing an overview of extrinsic fluorophores. The discussion of timeresolved measurements has been expanded to two chapters. Quenching has also been expanded in two chapters. Energy transfer and anisotropy have each been expanded to three chapters. There is also a new chapter on fluorescence sensing. To enhance the usefulness of this book as a textbook, most chapters are followed by a set of problems. Sections which describe advanced topics are indicated as such, to allow these sections to be skipped in an introduction course. Glossaries are provided for commonly used acronyms and mathematical symbols. For those wanting additional information, the final appendix contains a list of recommended books which expand on various specialized topics.' from the author's Preface

This book presents a novel approach to neural nets and thus offers a genuine alternative to the hitherto known neuro-computers. The new edition includes a section on transformation properties of the equations of the synergetic computer and on the invariance properties of the order parameter equations. Further additions are a new section on stereopsis and recent developments in

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the use of pulse-coupled neural nets for pattern recognition.

As quantum theory enters its second century, it is fitting to examine just how far it has come as a tool for the chemist. Beginning with Max Planck's agonizing conclusion in 1900 that linked energy emission in discreet bundles to the resultant black-body radiation curve, a body of knowledge has developed with profound consequences in our ability to understand nature. In the early years, quantum theory was the providence of physicists and certain breeds of physical chemists. While physicists honed and refined the theory and studied atoms and their component systems, physical chemists began the foray into the study of larger, molecular systems. Quantum theory predictions of these systems were first verified through experimental spectroscopic studies in the electromagnetic spectrum (microwave, infrared and ultraviolet/visible), and, later, by nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy. Over two generations these studies were hampered by two major drawbacks: lack of resolution of spectroscopic data, and the complexity of calculations. This powerful theory that promised understanding of the fundamental nature of molecules faced formidable challenges. The following example may put things in perspective for today's chemistry faculty, college seniors or graduate students: As little as 40 years ago, force field calculations on a molecule as simple as ketene was a four to five year dissertation project.

This introductory textbook covers all the major spectroscopic techniques that cover the derivation of

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structural information from spectroscopic data. It incorporates over 200 carefully selected problems that are graded to develop and consolidate the students understanding of organic spectroscopy and to develop an understanding of how structures are derived. This, the third edition has been thoroughly revised and updated and reflects the many developments in this area. It includes over 50 new problems and presents challenging examples that have been carefully selected to include all-important structural features and to emphasise connectivity arguments. More emphasis on techniques is included in the problems and the advanced NMR topics section is expanded in the areas of decoupling and applications of the nuclear overhauser effect (nOe). Brief and easy-to-read text providing sufficient detail of theory to be able to solve problems without going to excessive depth. Large, graded selection of problems—from the very easy to challenging. Provides hands-on training for the non-expert

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