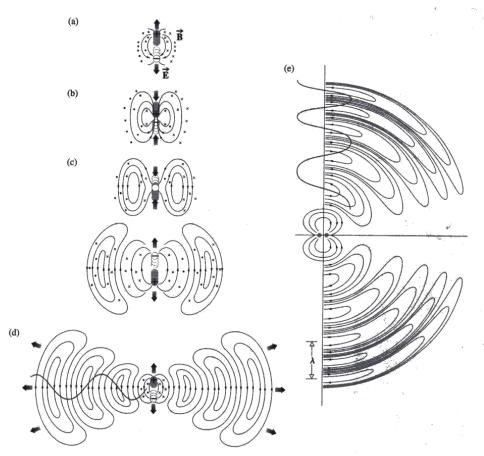
# PARTICLE PROPERTIES OF WAVES

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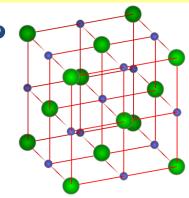
### How is light scattered?

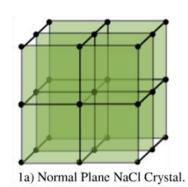


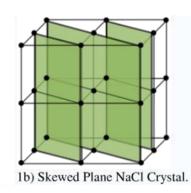
**Scattering:** atoms absorb incident plane waves and reemit spherical wave (all directions) of the same frequency.

### How is light scattered off crystals?

- Monochromatic X-ray beam falling on a crystal will be scattered in all direction inside it.
- Due to the atoms regular arrangement, the scattered light will interfere constructively in some places and destructively in others.
- The atoms in the crystals can be thought of as families of parallel planes. ← with a characteristic separation between its component planes.







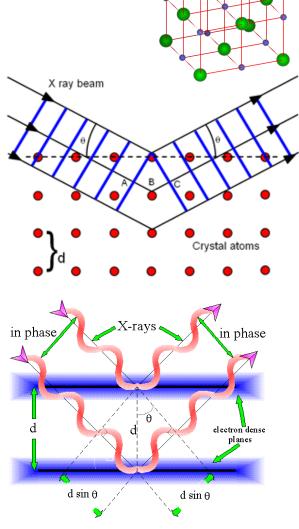
**Bragg planes** 

# What are the conditions of constructive and destructive interference?

- The spacing between Bragg planes is d.
- The X-rays have wavelength  $\lambda$ .
- Angle of incidence  $\theta$ .
- Let us look at the two scattered rays.
- Constructive interference:
  - Parallel rays with path difference  $\lambda$ ,
  - $2 \lambda, 3 \lambda, \dots \rightarrow n \lambda.$
- The path difference =  $2d \sin \theta$ .

$$2d\sin\theta = n\lambda$$

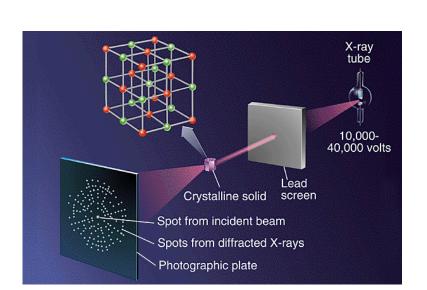
• n is the order of the scattered beam.

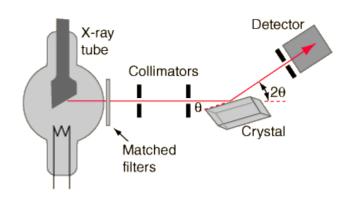


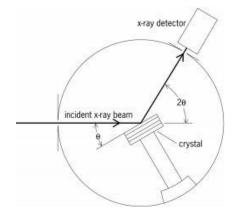
### What does an X-ray spectrometer looks like?

As  $\theta$  is varied, the detector will record intensity peaks corresponding to the orders predicted by the equation:

 $2d \sin \theta = n\lambda$ 







#### Remember....

X-rays diffraction can be used to determine the X-ray wavelength or the lattice spacing...