

## REFLECTION and REFRACTION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. To reduce glare of the surroundings, the windows of some department stores, rather than being vertical, slant inward at the bottom. How does this reduce glare?

This slant reflects the sunlight further down toward the ground than would have happened if they were vertical.



2. A person in a dark room looking through a window can clearly see a person outside in the daylight, whereas the person outside cannot see the person inside.

There is usually some reflection that occurs at an interface between two materials, but often most light passes through. Imagine you are inside in the dark. A person outside in bright sunlight is sending out (reflecting) lots of light, most of which would come through the window to you, so you see them clearly. Since it is so bright outside, there is also a good amount of that light which reflects back toward them. This can distract them from the little bit of light from you that is going toward them (which would be hard to notice anyway), so they have a much harder time seeing you.

3. A pulse of red light and a pulse of blue light enter a glass block normal to its surface at the same time. Strictly speaking, after passing through the block, which pulse exits first?

Higher frequencies travel slightly slower in materials, so the red light would exit first.

4. If, while standing on a bank, you wish to spear a fish beneath the water surface in front of you, should you aim above, below, or directly at the observed fish to make a direct hit?

You should aim slightly below where you see the fish because the refraction of light coming from the fish makes it appear closer to the surface than it really should.

5. Two observers standing apart from one another do not see the "same" rainbow.

The correct geometry to see a rainbow always puts you in line with the center of the arc of the rainbow that you see. So someone next to you is lined up with the center of *their* rainbow, which comes from raindrops lightly to the side of the drops that send you the light that you see.

6. How is a rainbow similar to the halo sometimes seen around the Moon on a frosty night?

How do rainbows and halos differ?

Rainbows and halos both occur because of the "dispersion" of light due to the slightly different speeds of the different colors, which leads to slightly different bending, and hence the "spreading" of the colors. But with a rainbow there is also reflection of the light from the back of the raindrop in addition to the refraction entering and leaving the water. The halos don't have that reflection, and so the light comes straight to you through the droplets or ice crystals. So, a rainbow is always opposite the direction of the Sun, and it has red on the outside of the arc, but the halos are in the direction of Moon (or Sun) and they have blue/violet on the outside.

# Reflection And Refraction Questions With Answers

**Elizabeth Combeer**



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