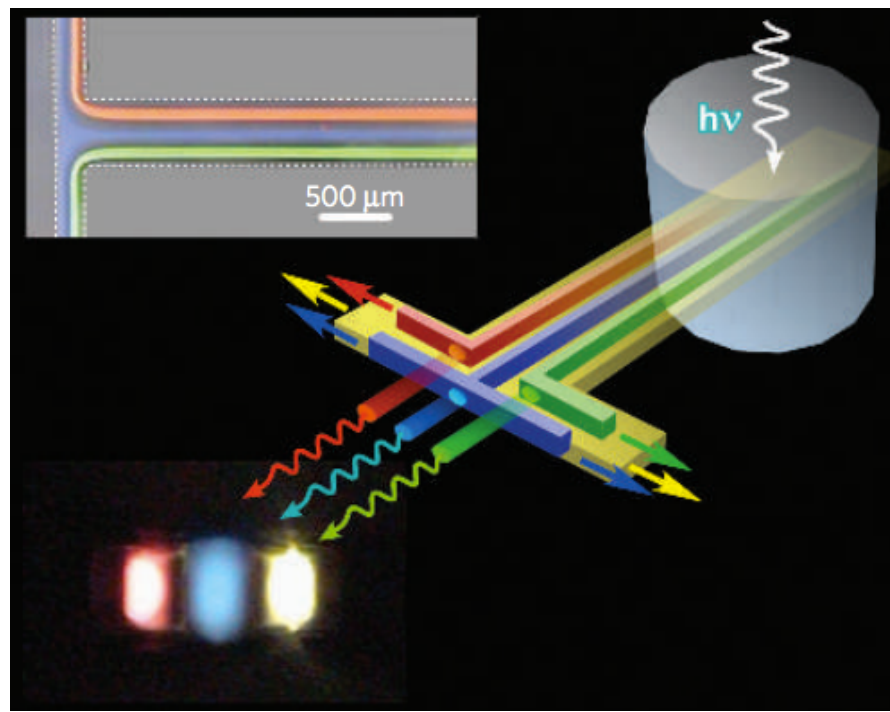




Optofluidics

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- Microfluidics
- Optics
- Three demonstrations of where these merge!

Microfluidics:

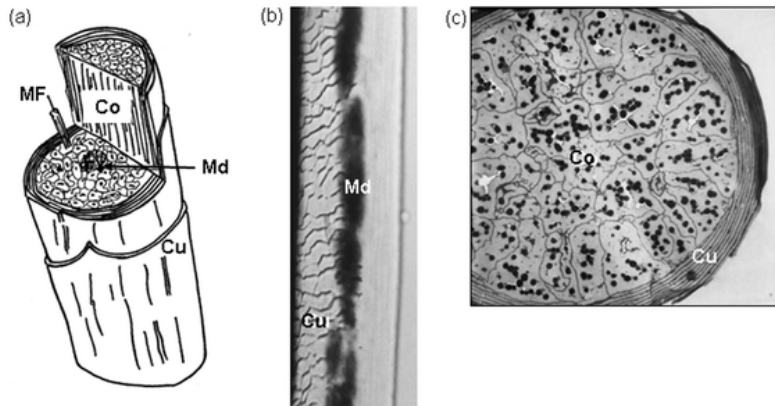
SMALL PLUMBING!!!



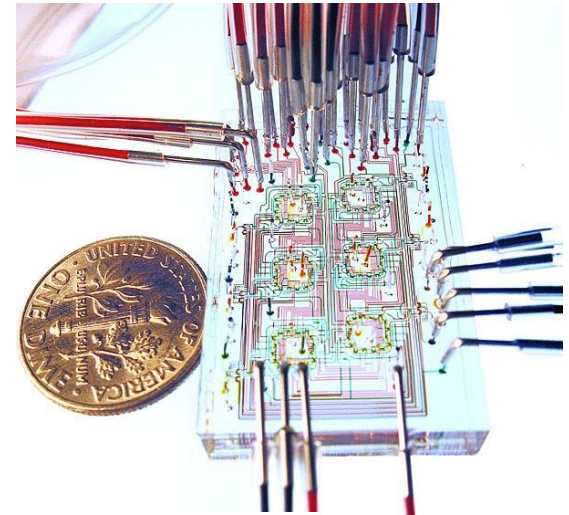
How SMALL?

Scale

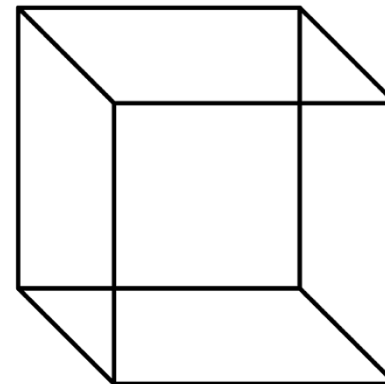
Human hair ~ 100 μm



Channel size ~ 10-100 μm



Single poppy seed volume 1 μL



$$(100 \mu\text{m})^3 = 1 \text{ nL}$$

$$(10 \mu\text{m})^3 = 1 \text{ pL}$$

Laboratory experiment scale



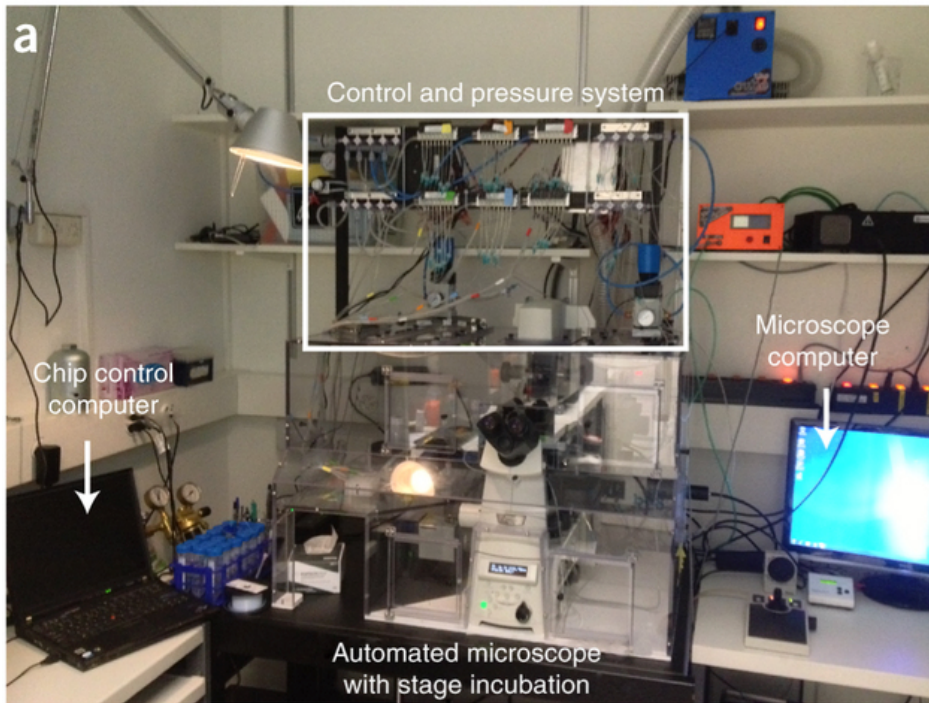
Examples of microfluidics in everyday life

- Human body
- Trees
- Ink-jet printers



Motivation in Studying Microfluidics

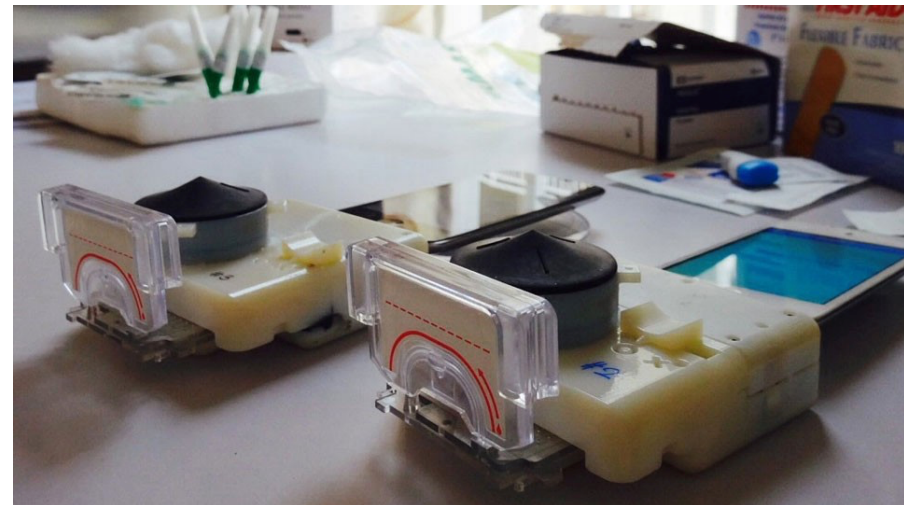
Biological and Biochemical research



Main requirements:
Automation, High throughput

Home diagnostics and Point-of-care testing

Main requirements:
Low cost, easy to use, no maintenance,
sample in result out



Flow in microfluidic chips is laminar

- **Fundamentals of laminar flow:**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_dbnH-BBSNo

- **Turbulent flow:**

<https://youtu.be/kmjFdBxbV08?t=104>

- **Laminar flow in action:**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UVSDRglikuM>

Reynolds number is used to characterize fluid flow

$$Re = \frac{(\text{inertia force})}{(\text{viscous force})} = \frac{\rho V D}{\eta}$$

Reynolds number is a dimensionless quantity

Density, ρ [kg/m³]

Viscosity, η [Pa.s = N.s/m² = kg/m.s]

Flow speed, V [m/s]

Characteristic size (~channel diameter), D [m]

For $Re < 2000$, laminar flow !!!

$2000 < Re < 4000$ transition

$Re > 4000$ turbulent

Viscosity

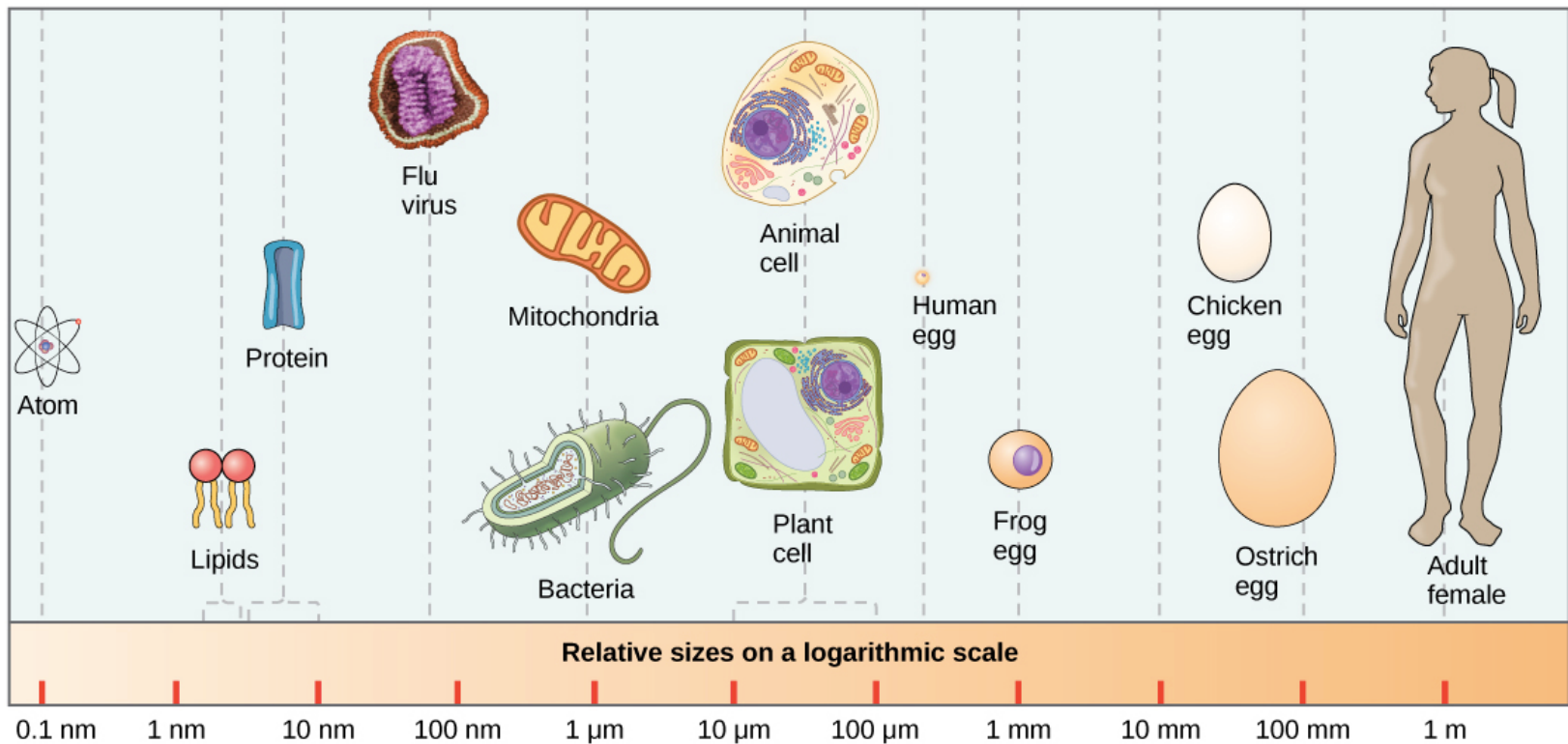
Viscosity is due to internal friction

As an example the viscosity η of water at 20°C is written as

$$\eta = 1.002 \times 10^{-3} \text{ kg m}^{-1}\text{s}^{-1} = 1.002 \text{ mPa s}$$



Exercise 1



$$Re_{\text{man}} = 10^6 \text{ and } Re_{\text{bacteria}} = 10^{-5}.$$

Discussion

How does the laminar flow help microfluidic design? Why?

Microfluidic Flow/Control Techniques

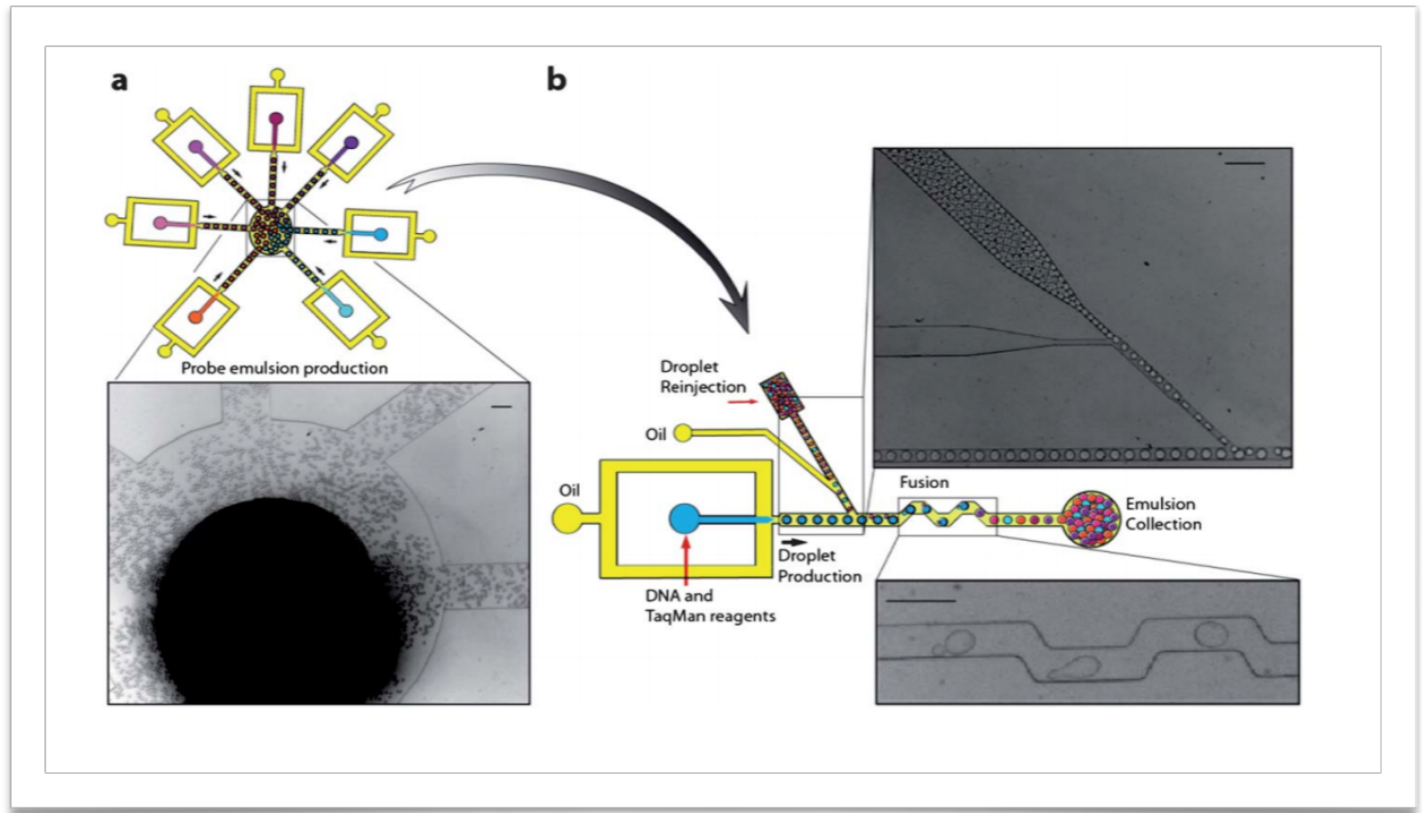
- Paper based microfluidics
- Droplet based microfluidics
- Electrowetting based microfluidics
- Continuous flow based microfluidics: mLSI

Paper: Low cost



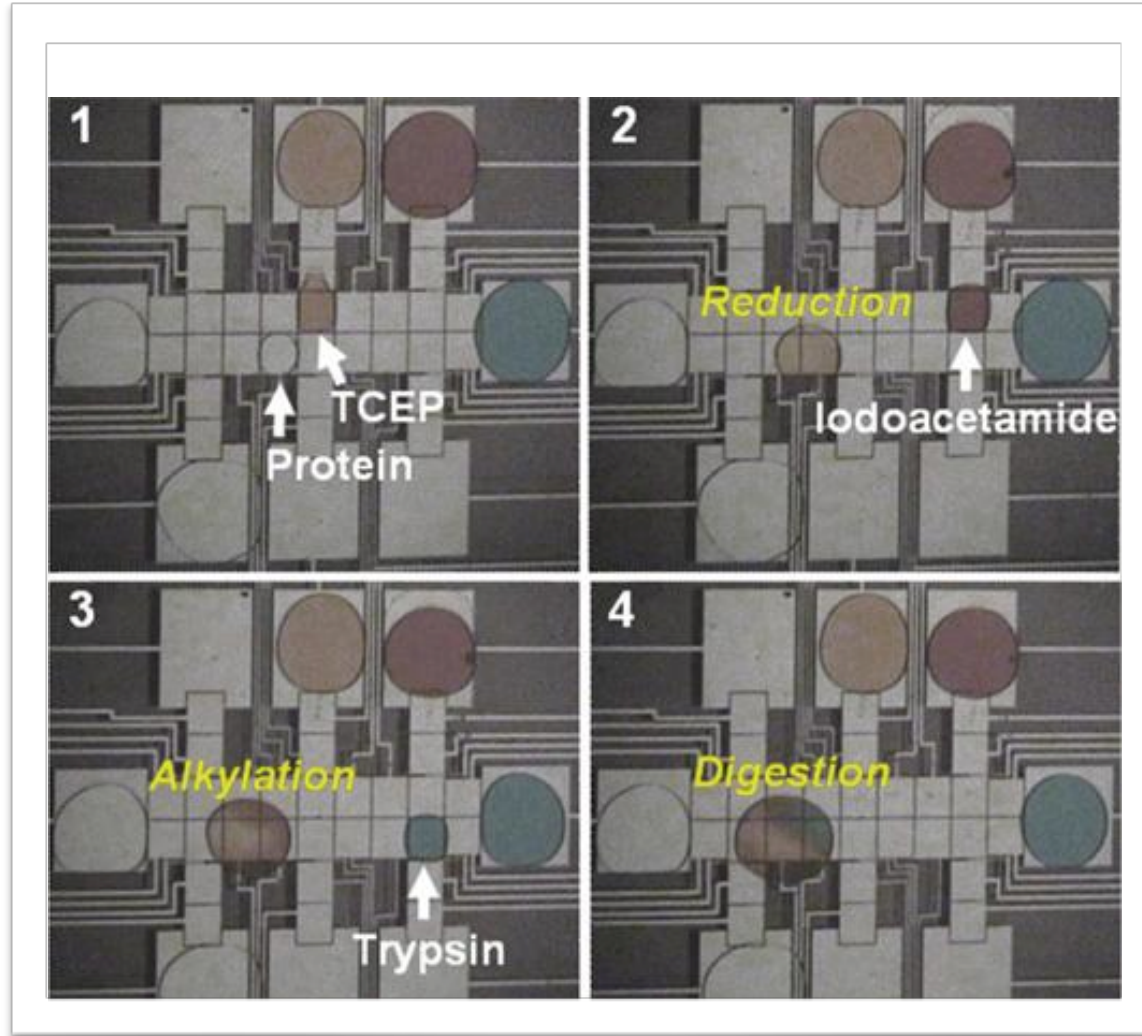
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Droplets: High throughput



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O7rqq4DHckM>

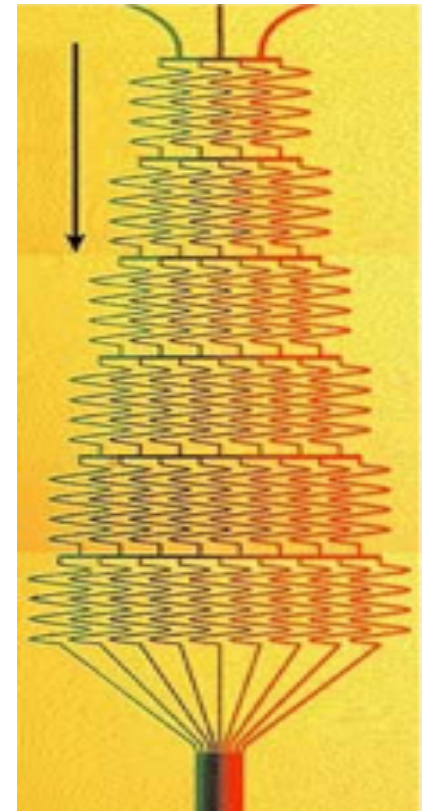
Electrowetting: Programming



Continuous flow based microfluidics

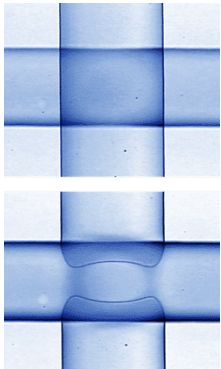
- Continuous as opposed to droplet-based
- Applications: Mixing, Cell trapping, sorting
- What do you need to make this technology more powerful

Control elements, aka valves



Microfluidic Valving Technology

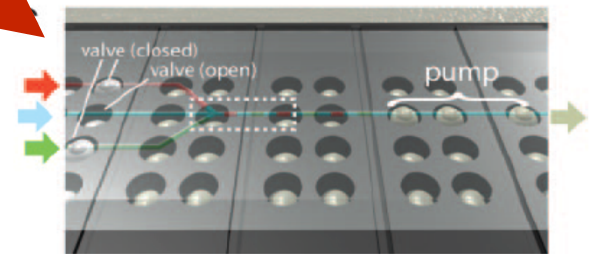
Normally-open polymer monolithic valves (Fluidigm)



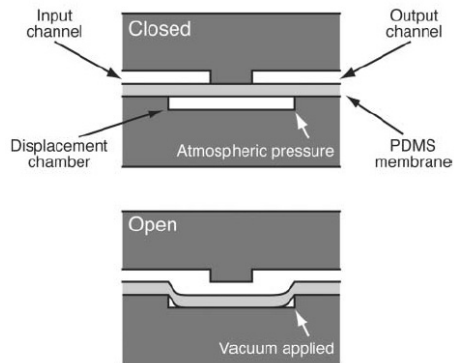
Micro-Plumbing



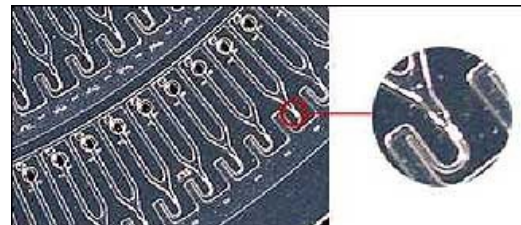
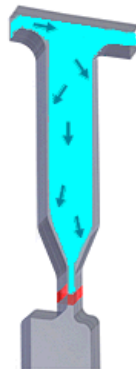
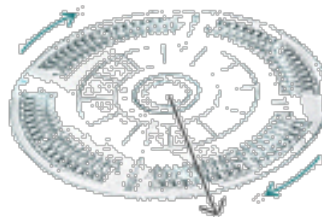
Braille valves (Takayama)



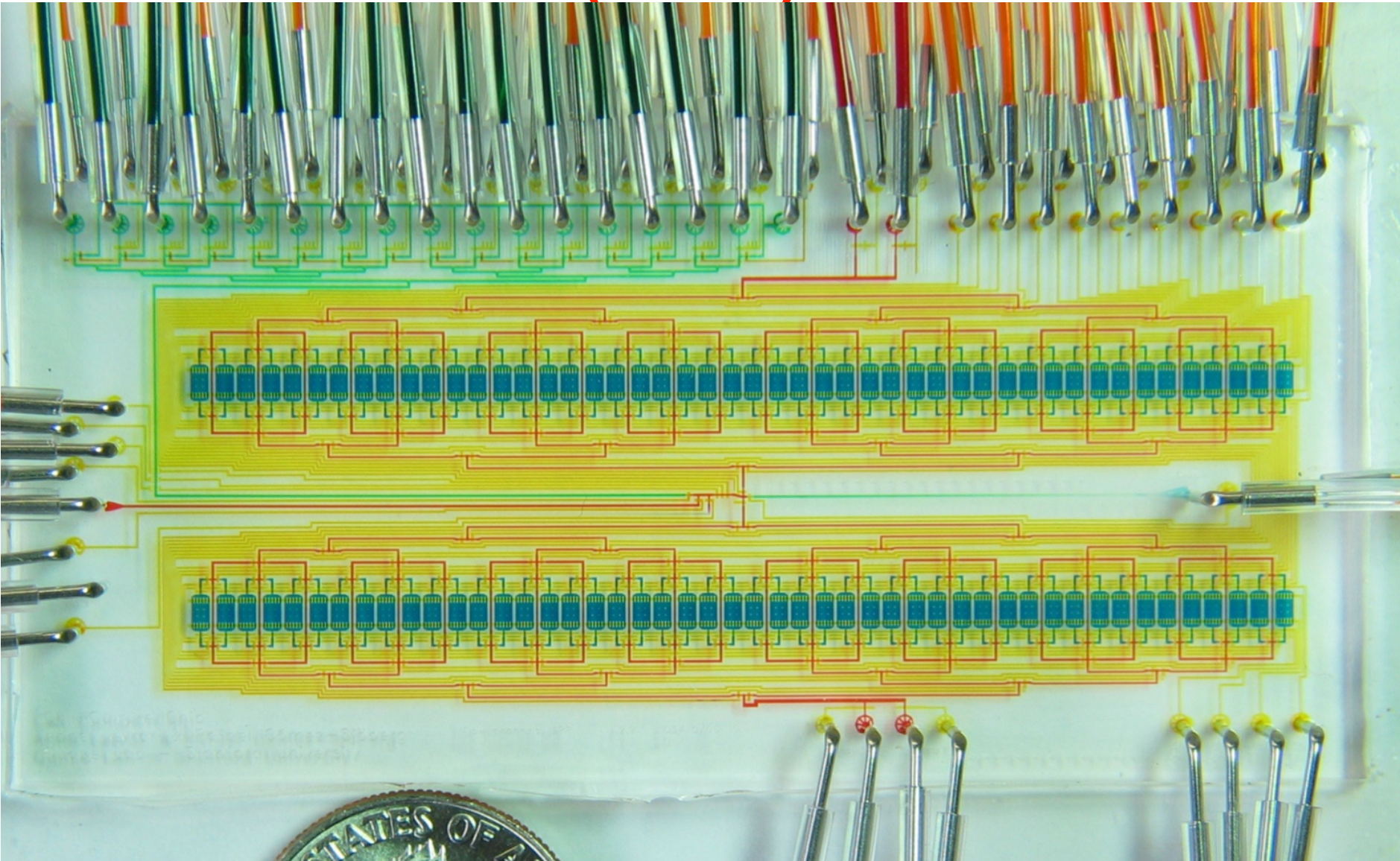
Normally-closed polymer valves (Mathies)



Gyros



Microfluidic Large Scale Integration (mLSI):

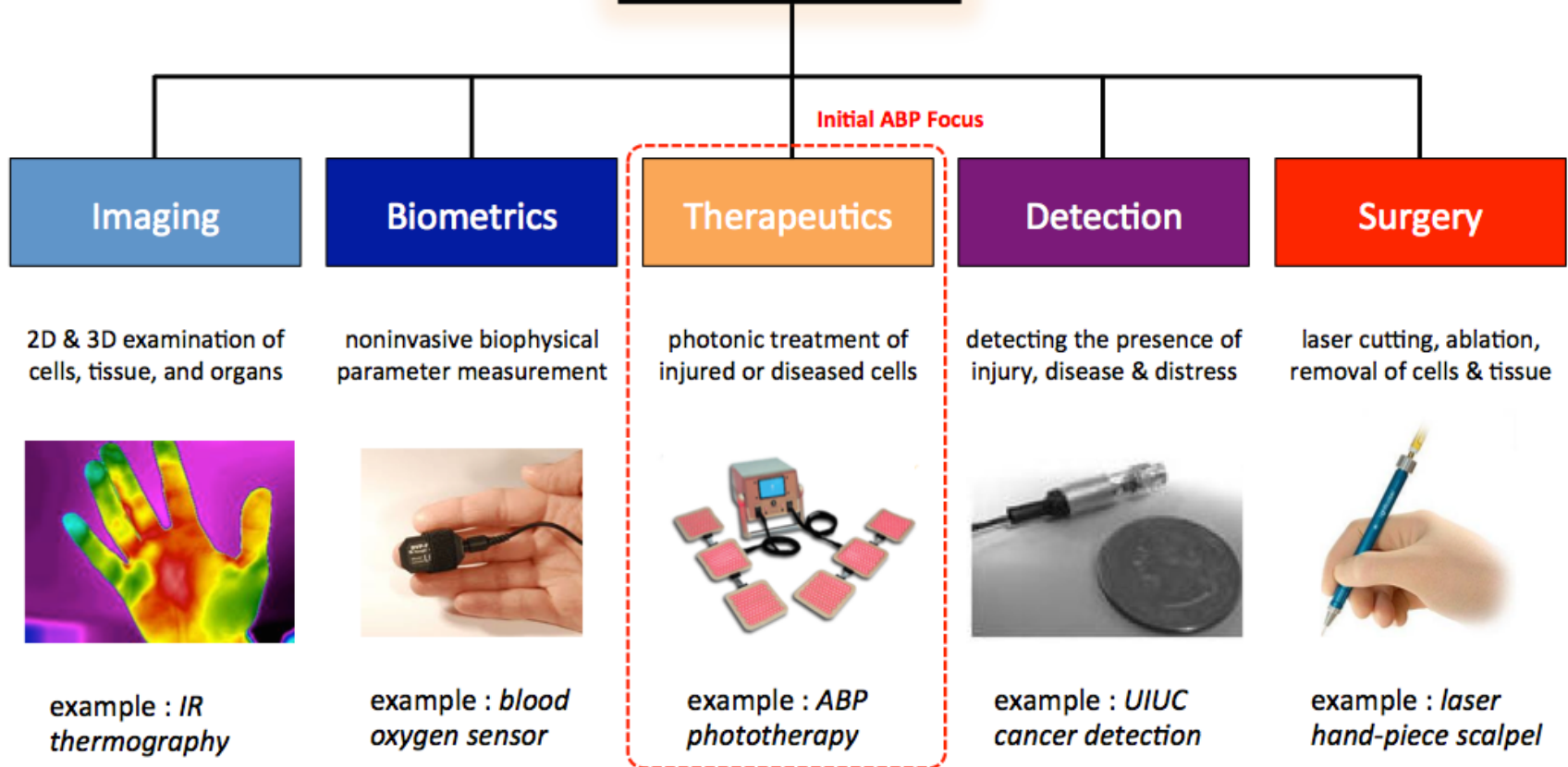


Optics

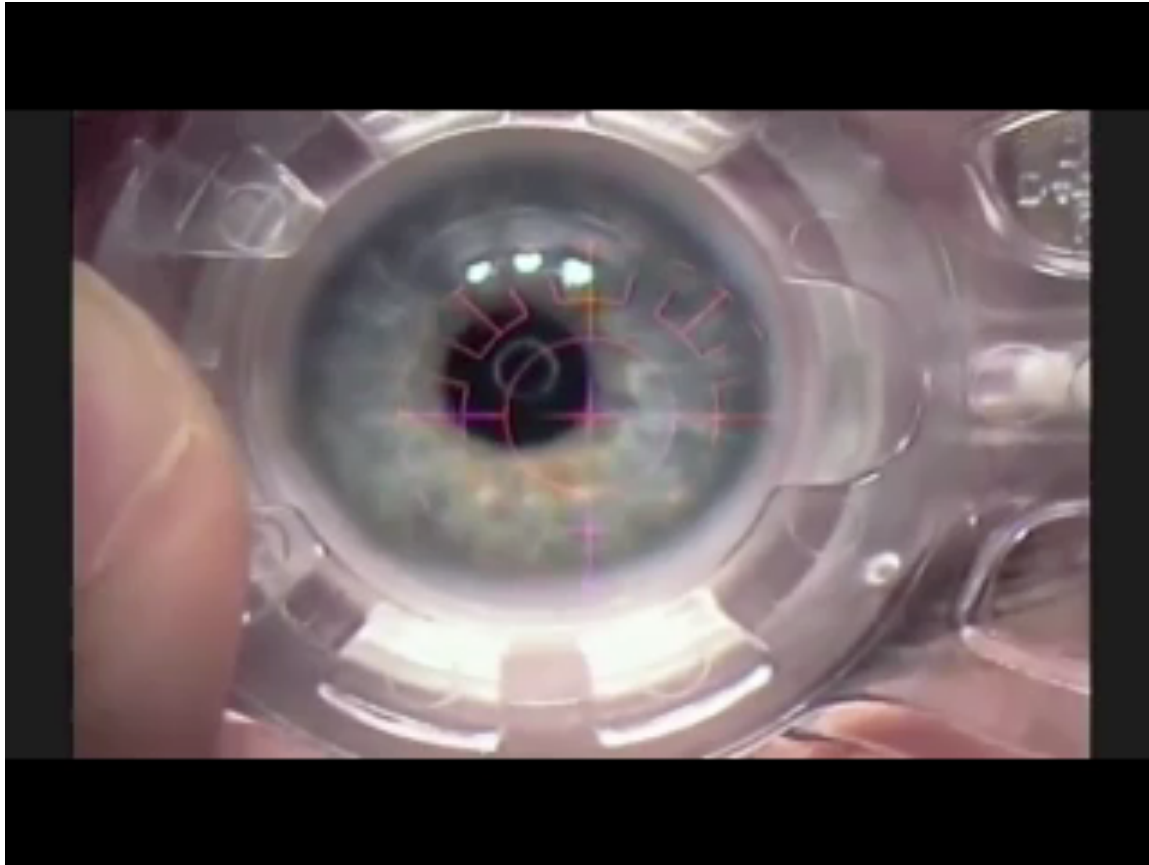
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BioPhotonics

BioPhotonics: interaction of living cells (bio) with electronic control or detection of light (photonics)



LASIK



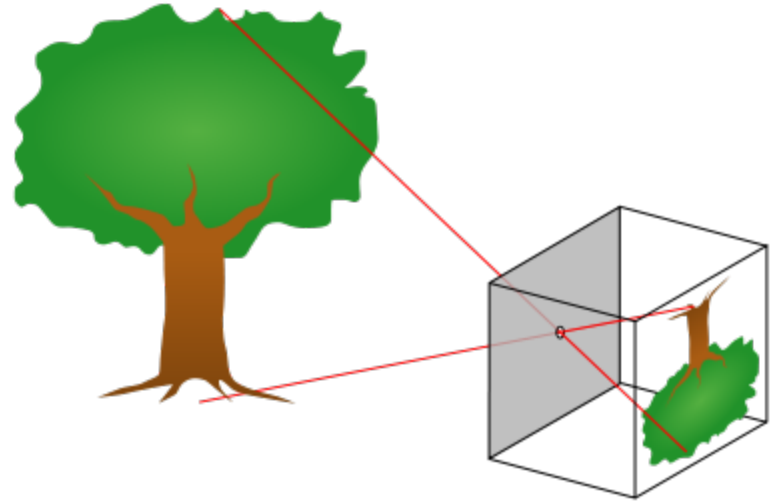
History of Optical Vision



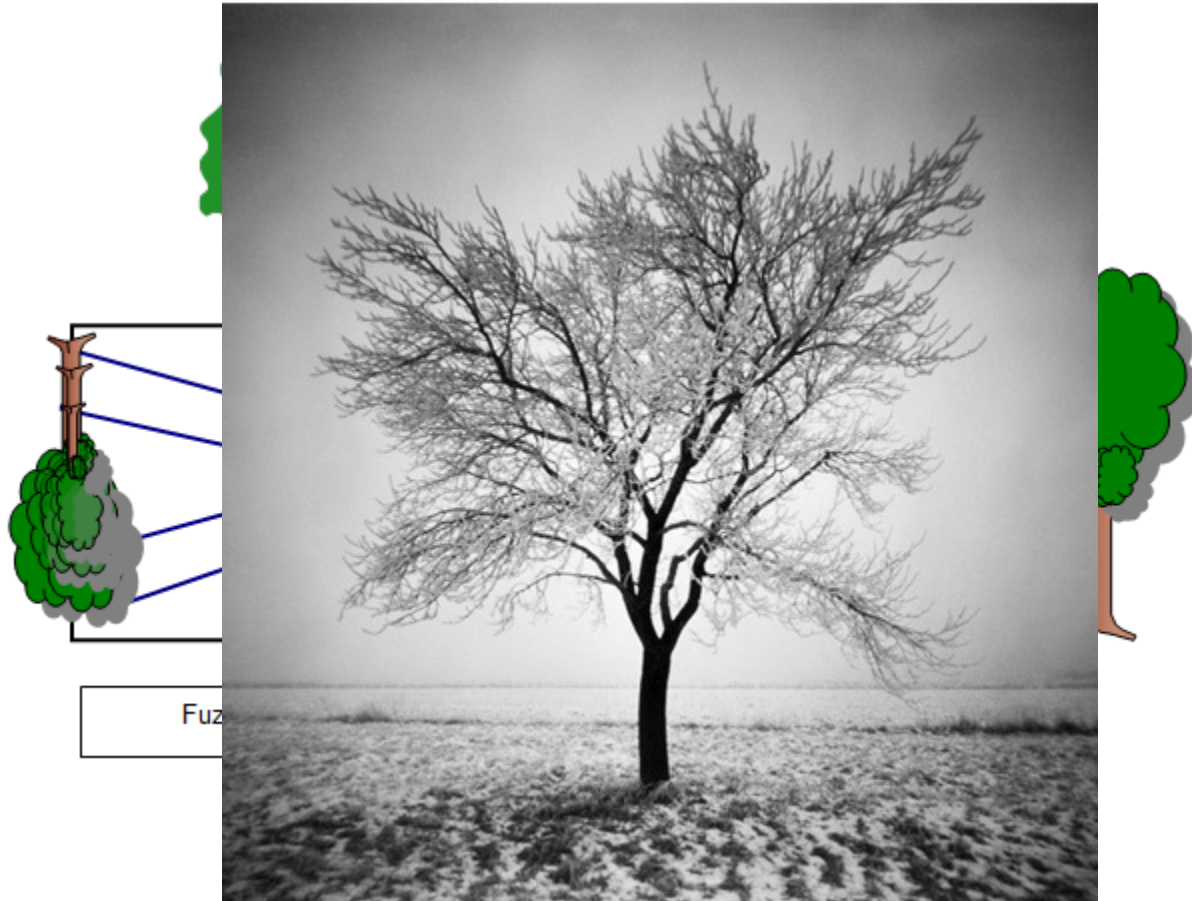
Aristotle, 4th BC



Alhazen, 10th AD

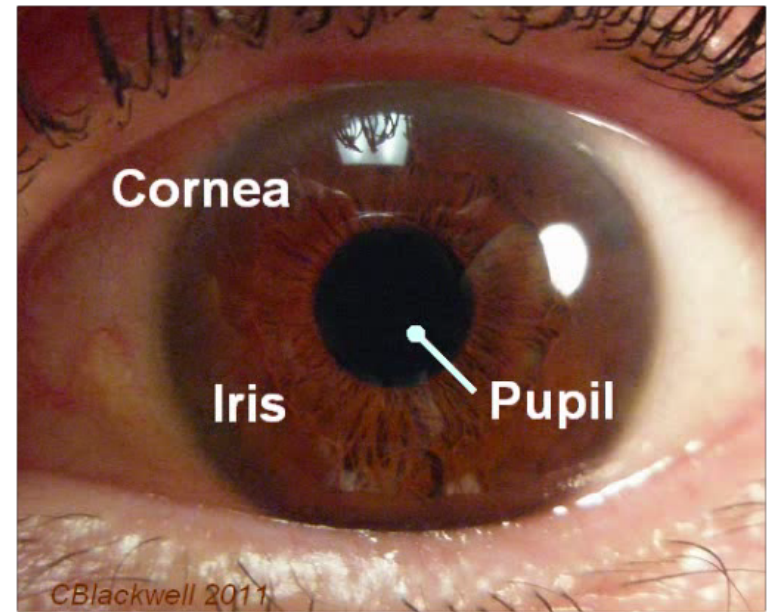
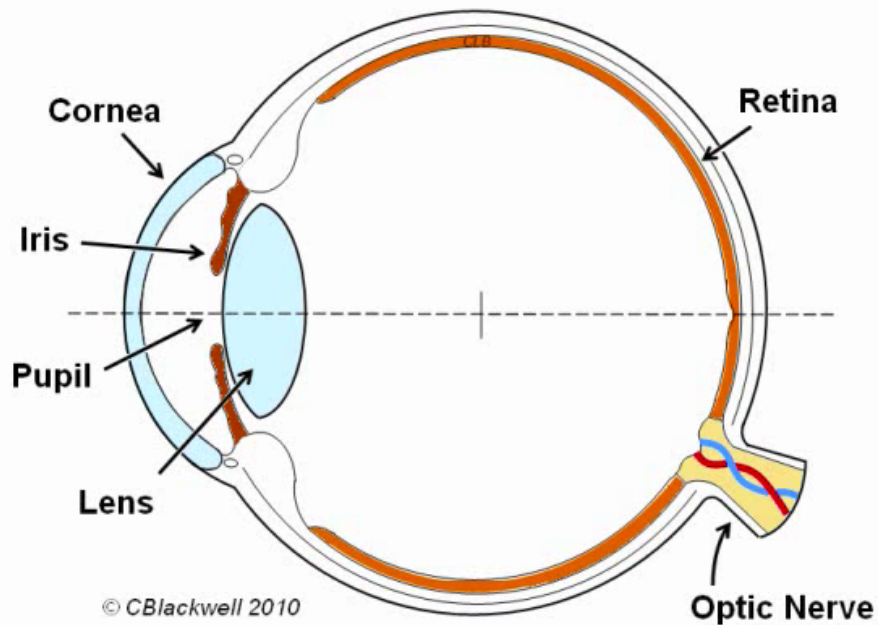


Camera Obscura

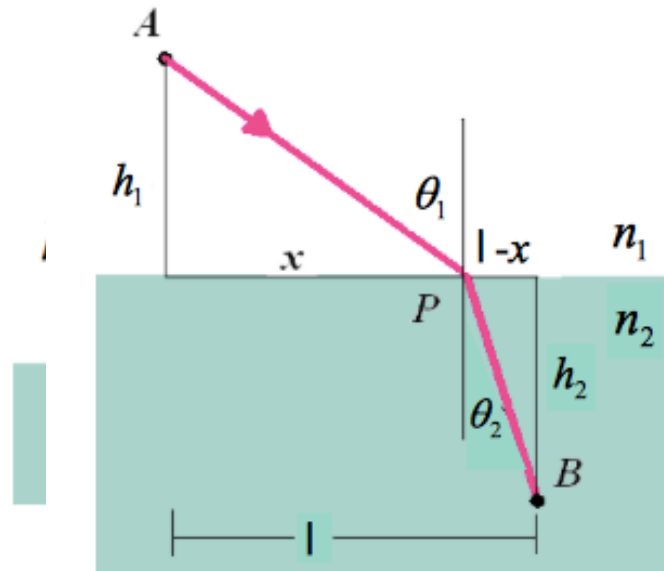


Small pinholes and long exposure times necessary

Eye as a pinhole camera



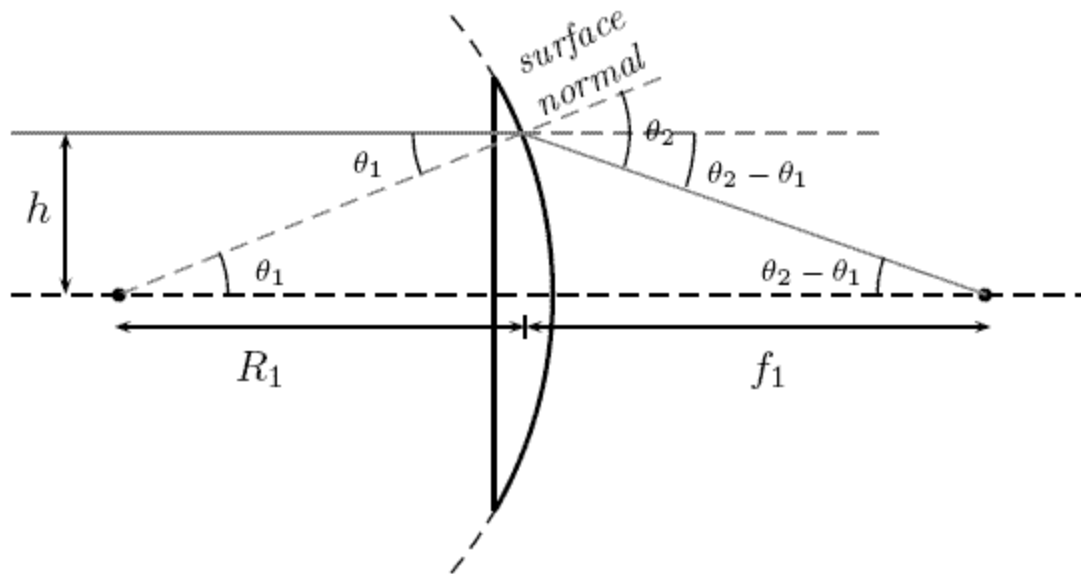
Building a lens



Law of refraction
Law of Reflection
Snell's Law

$$\theta_1 = \theta_2$$
$$n_1 \sin(\theta_1) = n_2 \sin(\theta_2)$$

Lens Maker's Equation



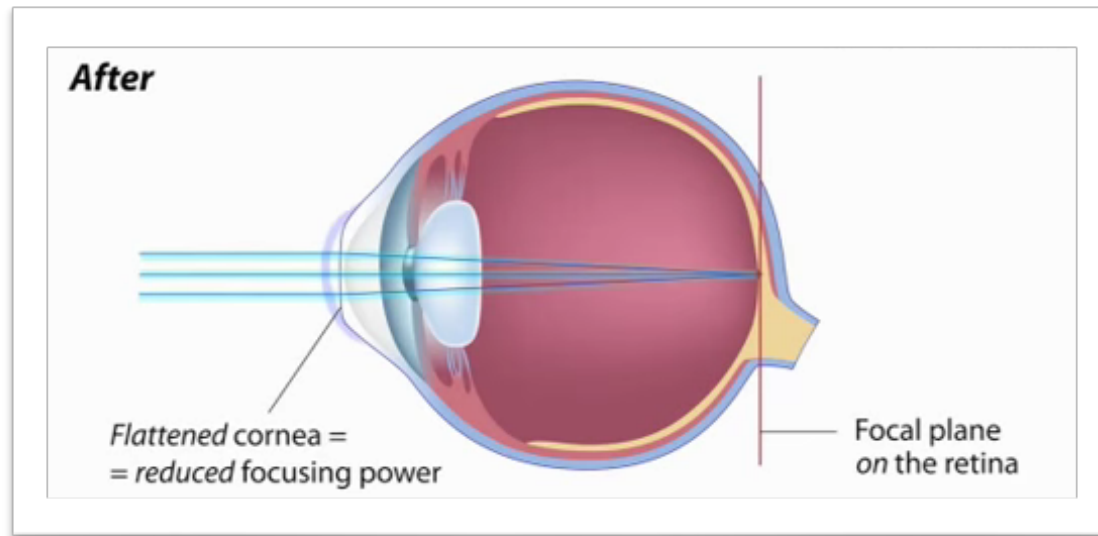
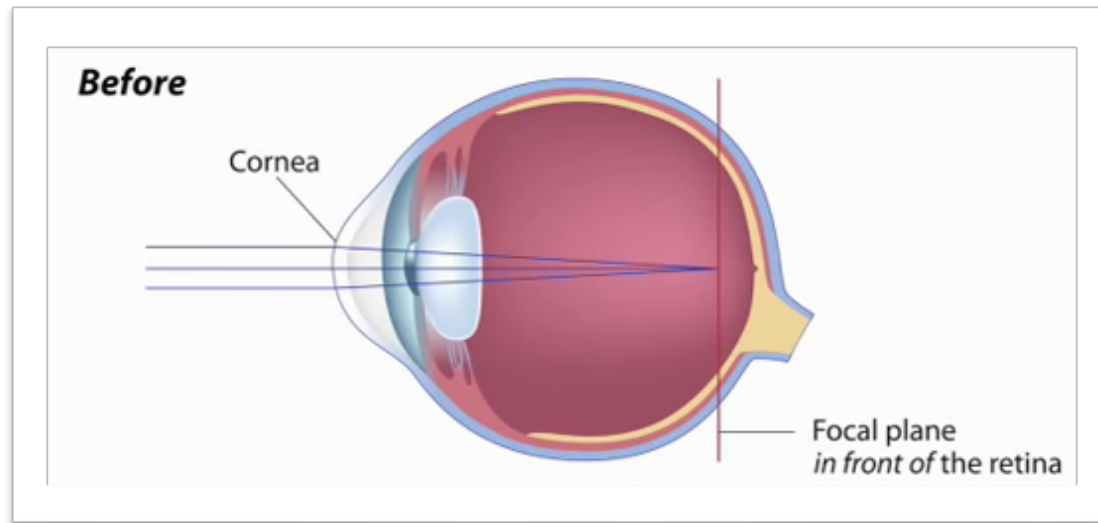
$$\frac{1}{f_1} = \frac{n - 1}{R_1}$$

Optical Power

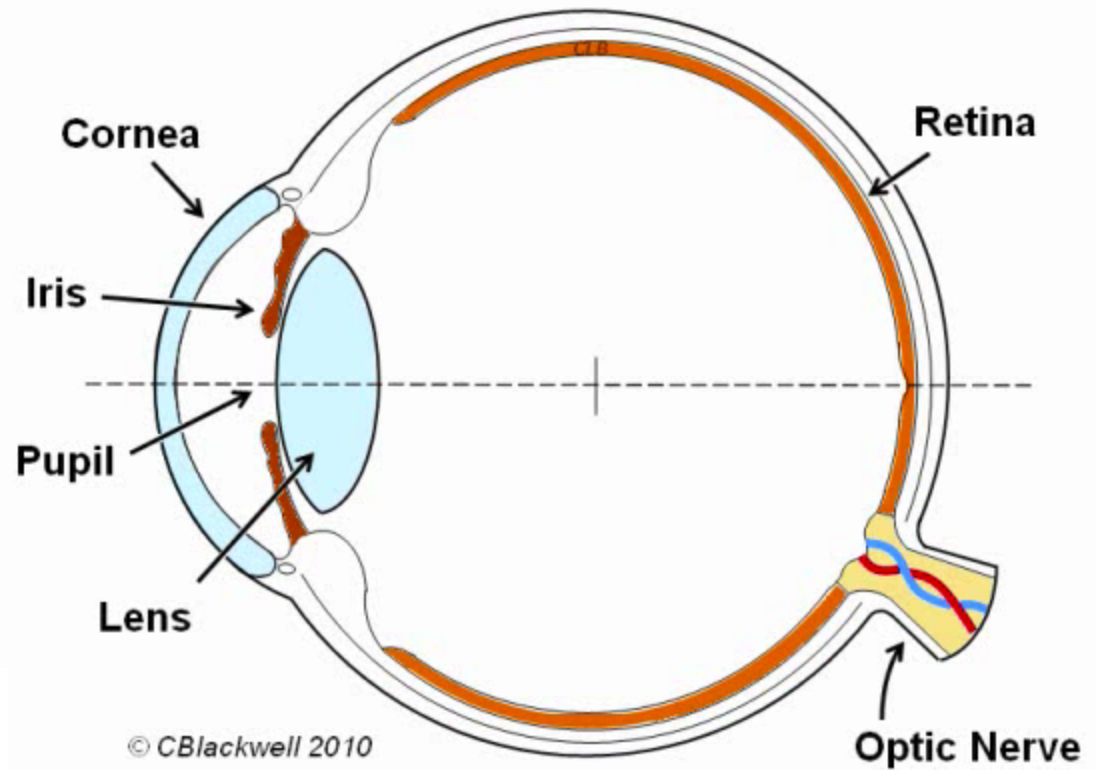
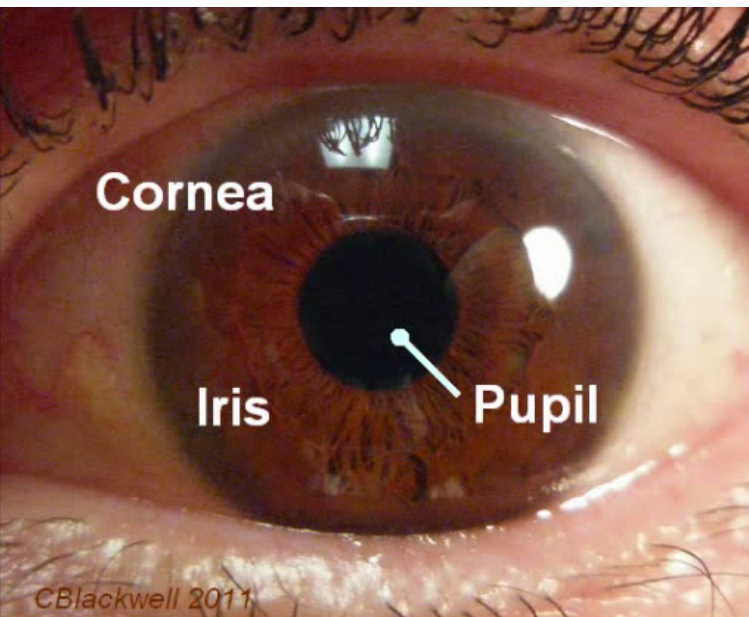
What determines the optical power of a lens?



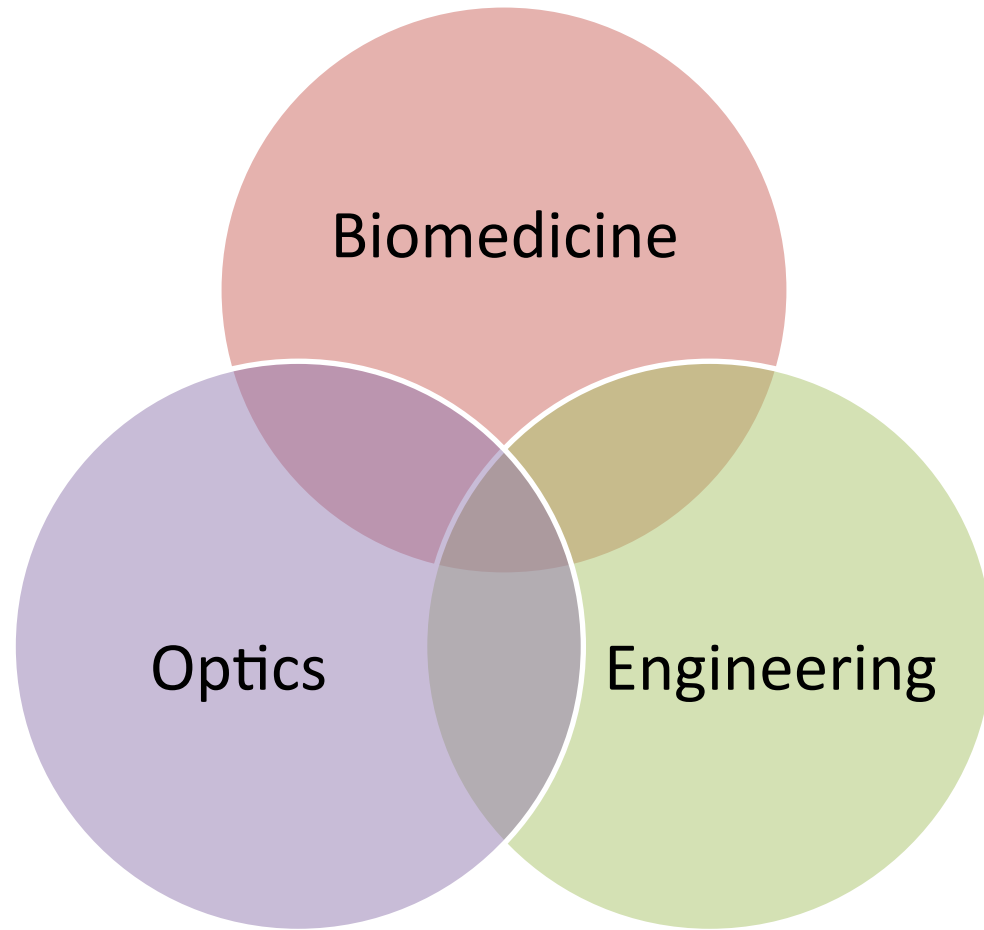
LASIK (Laser-Assisted in situ Keratomileusis)



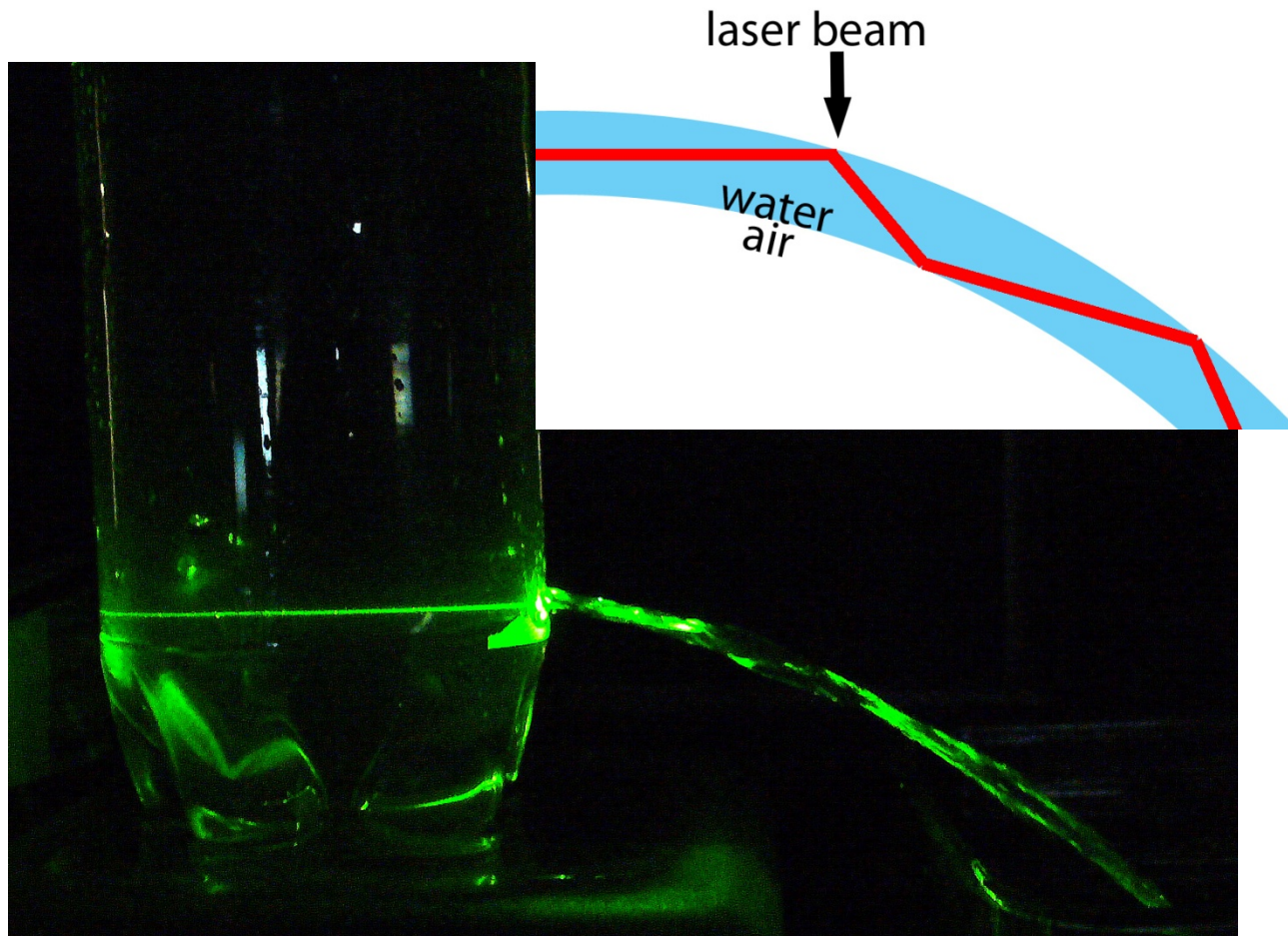
Focusing parts of the eye



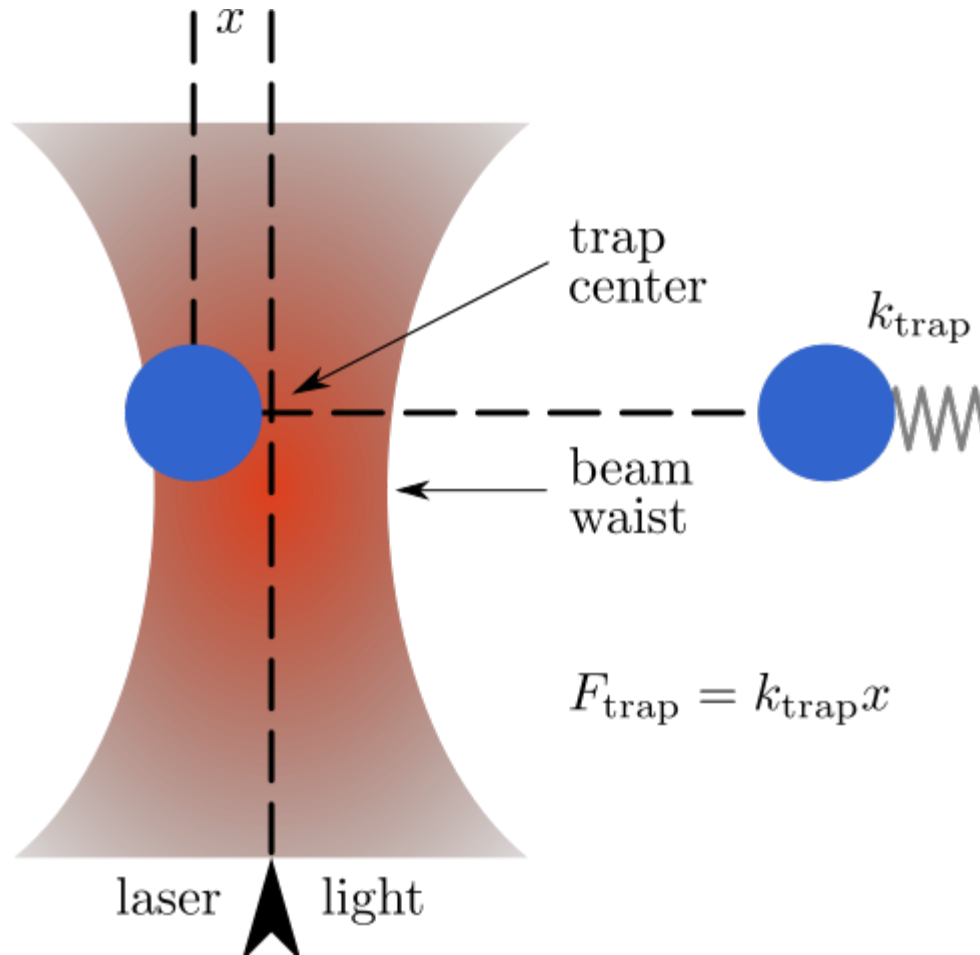
Exploring Light-matter Interaction



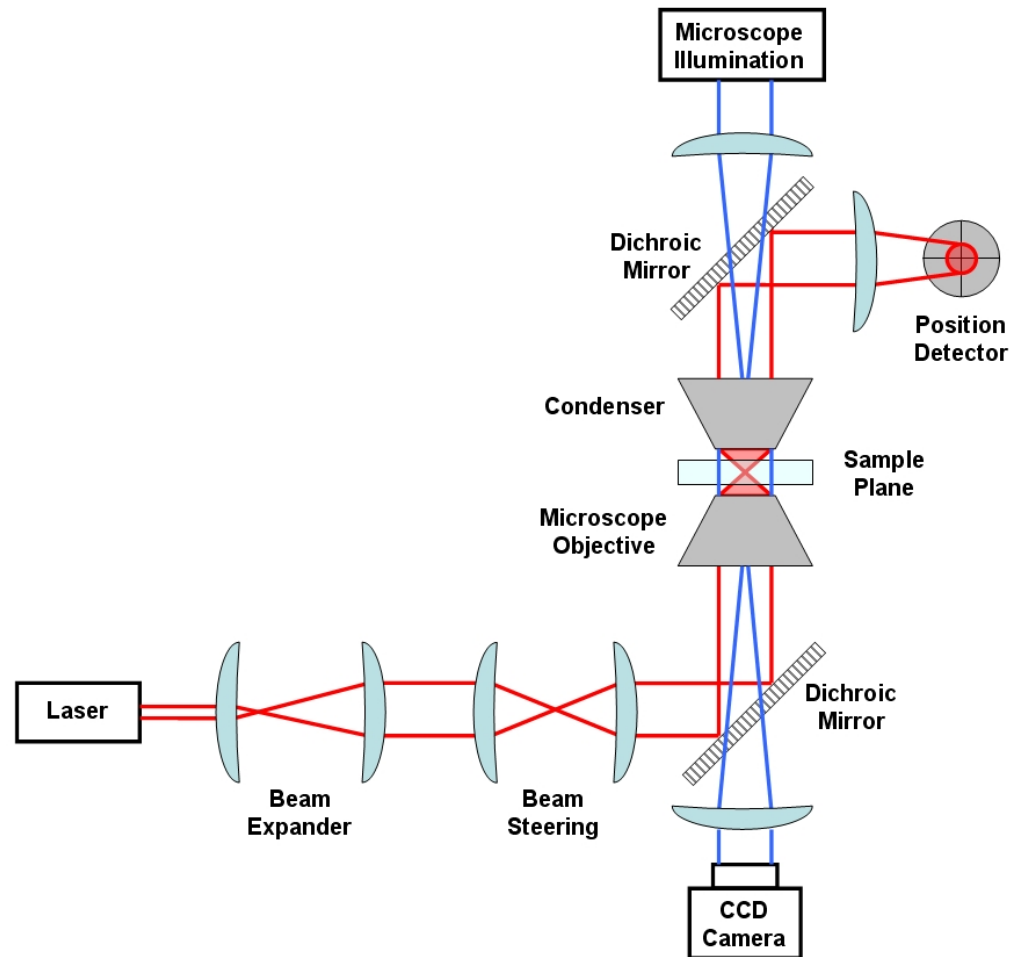
Light reflection from water



Optical Tweezer

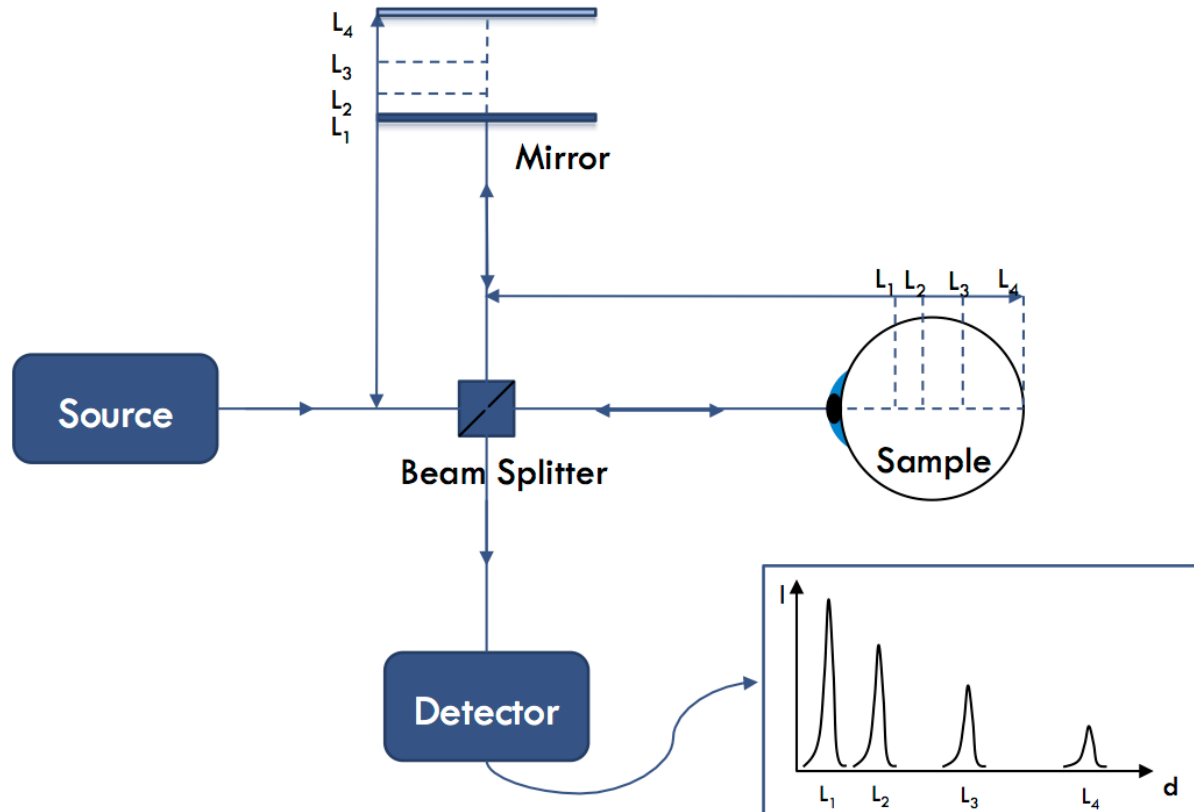


Optical Tweezer Setup

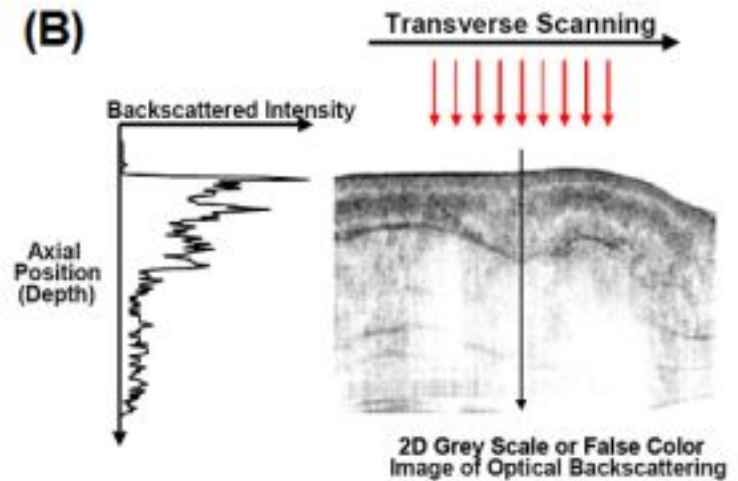
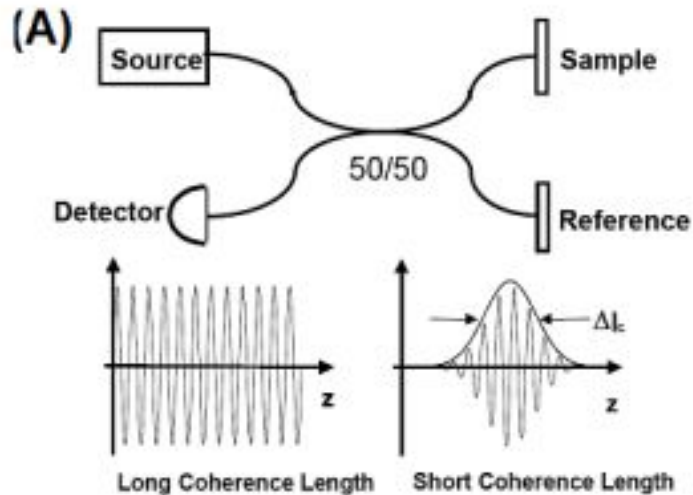


Optical Coherence Tomography

<https://youtu.be/luv6hY6zsd0?t=4m37s>



Optical Coherence Tomography



Thanks

Questions???