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DESCRIPTION. Expand your knowledge of Optical System Design by taking the SPIE course Optical System Design – First Order Layout – Principles and Practice, with instructor Julie Bentley. Click here to register. This Field Guide derives from the treatment of geometrical optics that has evolved from both the undergraduate and graduate programs at the Optical Sciences Center at the University of Arizona.

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Geometrical Optics. When an object is dropped in still water, the circular wave fronts that are produced move out from the contact point over the two?dimensional surface. A light source emits light uniformly in all directions of the three?dimensional world. The wave fronts are spherical, and the direction of motion of the wave is perpendicular to the wave front, as depicted in Figure .

Geometrical Optics - CliffsNotes

It collects together the basic concepts and formulas of geometric optics in a clear and concise form, and also defines and explains common optical terminology (pupils, rays, FOV, NA, etc.). It reviews common optical systems like telescopes and microscopes, and has sections on aberrations and chromatic effects.

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J.E. Greivenkamp, Field Guide to Geometrical Optics, (SPIE Press, 2004) Japanese Translation – 2007 H.H. Barrett, J.E. Greivenkamp and E.L. Dereniak, Eds., Fifty Years of Optical Sciences at The University of Arizona, Proc. SPIE 9186 (2014). J.E. Greivenkamp, "Interference," in The Handbook of Optics, Third Edition, M. Bass, Ed.

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Excerpt from Field Guide to Geometrical Optics The field of view FOV of an optical system is often expressed as the maximum angular size of the object as seen from the entrance pupil. The maximum image height is also used. For finite conjugate systems, the maximum object height is useful.

Field of View - SPIE

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