

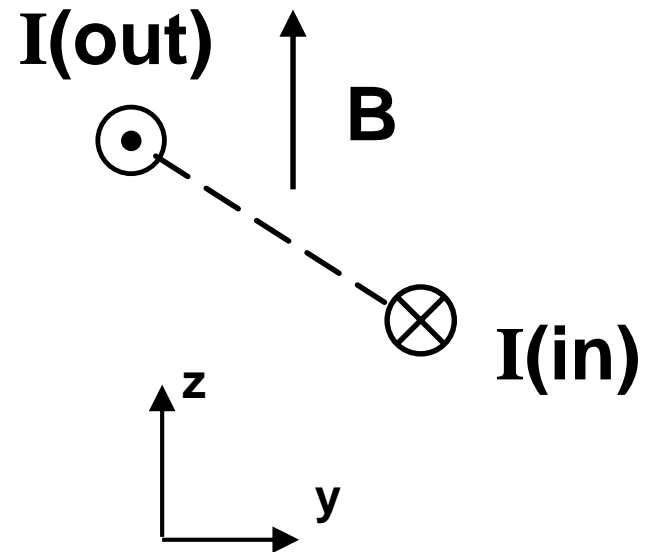
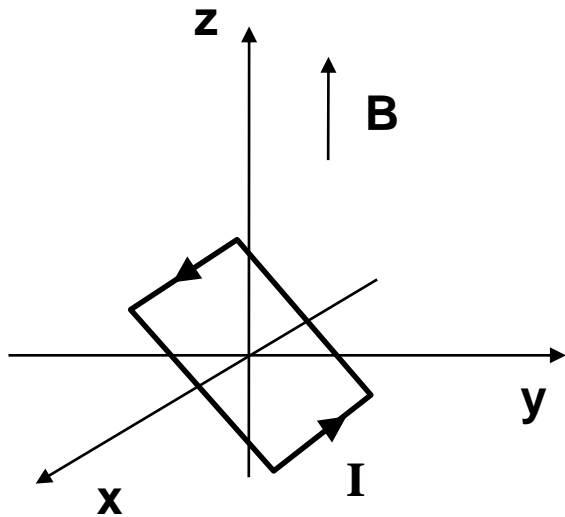
MAGNETIZATION+DIPOLES

The force on a segment of wire L is $\vec{F} = I \vec{L} \times \vec{B}$

A current-carrying wire loop is in a constant magnetic field $\vec{B} = B \hat{z}$ as shown.

What is the direction of the torque on the loop?

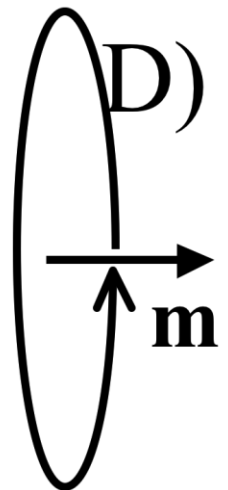
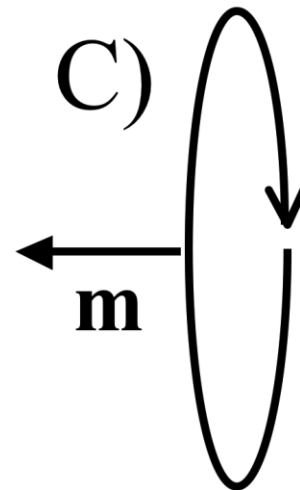
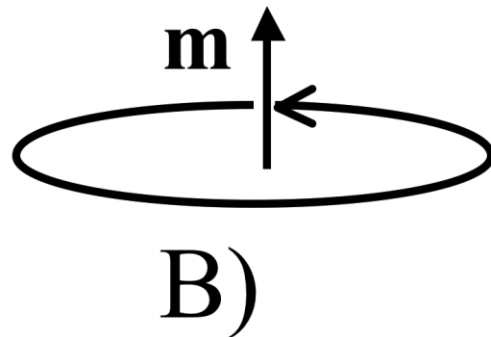
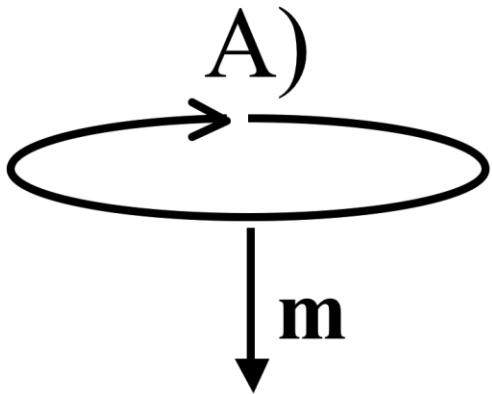
- A) Zero B) $+x$ C) $+y$ D) $+z$
 E) None of these



Griffiths argues that the torque *on* a magnetic dipole in a B field is:

$$\vec{\tau} = \vec{m} \times \vec{B}$$

How will a small current loop line up if the B field points uniformly up the page?

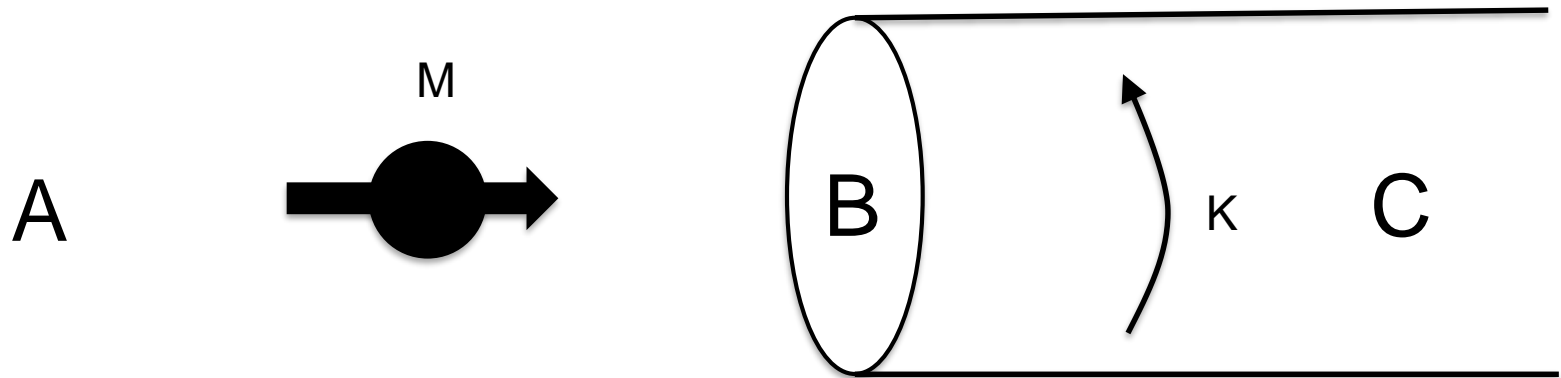


Griffiths argues that the force *on* a magnetic dipole in a \mathbf{B} field is: $\vec{\mathbf{F}} = \vec{\nabla}(\vec{\mathbf{m}} \cdot \vec{\mathbf{B}})$

If the dipole \mathbf{m} points in the z direction,
what can you say about \mathbf{B} if I tell you the
force is in the x direction?

- A) \mathbf{B} simply points in the x direction
- B) B_z must depend on x
- C) B_z must depend on z
- D) B_x must depend on x
- E) B_x must depend on z

Suppose I place a small dipole M at various locations near the end of a large solenoid. At which point is the magnitude of the force on the dipole greatest?



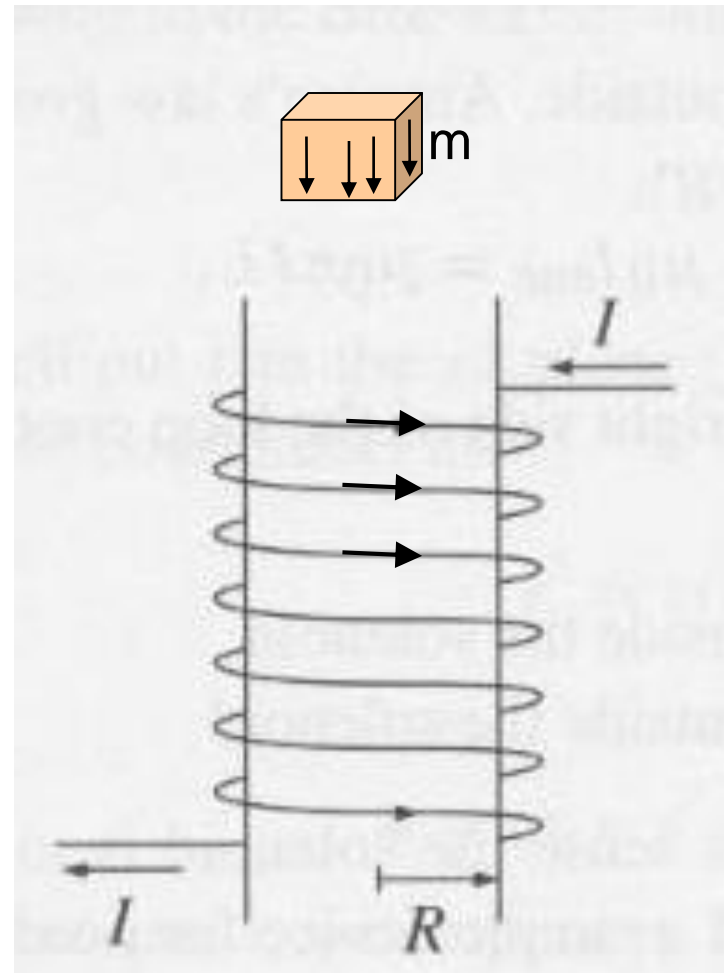
- D) Not enough information to answer
- E) There is no net force on a dipole

Which type of magnetic material has the following properties:

- 1) The atoms of the material have an odd number of electrons
- 2) The induced atomic magnetic dipoles align in the same direction as an applied magnetic field
- 3) Thermal energy tends to randomize the induced dipoles

A. Ferromagnetic
B. Diamagnetic
C. Paramagnetic

A small chunk of material (the “tan cube”) is placed above a solenoid. It magnetizes, weakly, as shown by small arrows inside. What kind of material must the cube be?



- A) Dielectric
- B) Conductor
- C) Diamagnetic
- D) Paramagnetic
- E) Ferromagnetic

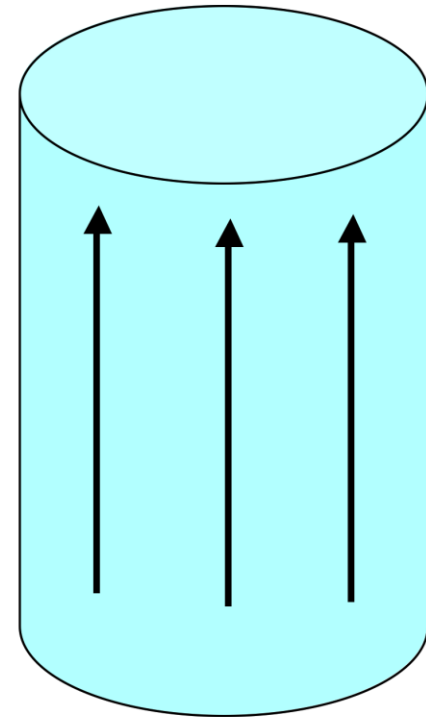
Predict the results of the following experiment: a paramagnetic bar and a diamagnetic bar are put just inside of a solenoid.

- a) The paramagnet is pushed out, the diamagnet is sucked in
- b) The diamagnet is pushed out, the paramagnet is sucked in
- c) Both are sucked in, but with different force
- d) Both are pushed out, but with different force

FIELDS FROM MAGNETIZED OBJECTS + BOUND CURRENTS

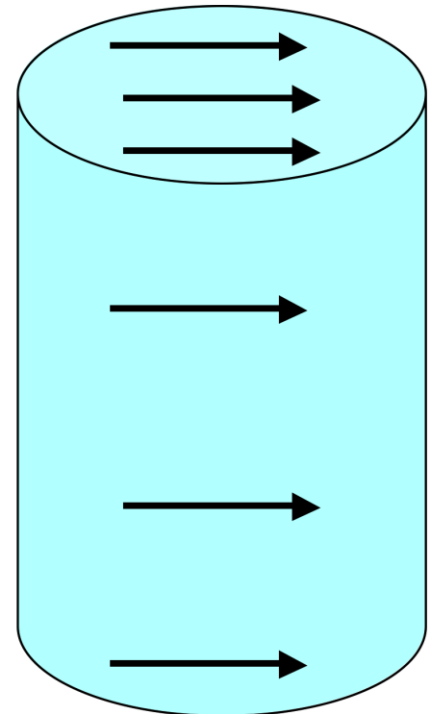
A solid cylinder has uniform magnetization \mathbf{M} throughout the volume in the z direction as shown. **Where do bound currents show up?**

- A) Everywhere: throughout the volume and on all surfaces
- B) Volume only, not surface
- C) Top/bottom surface only
- Δ) Side (rounded) surface only
- E) All surfaces, but not volume



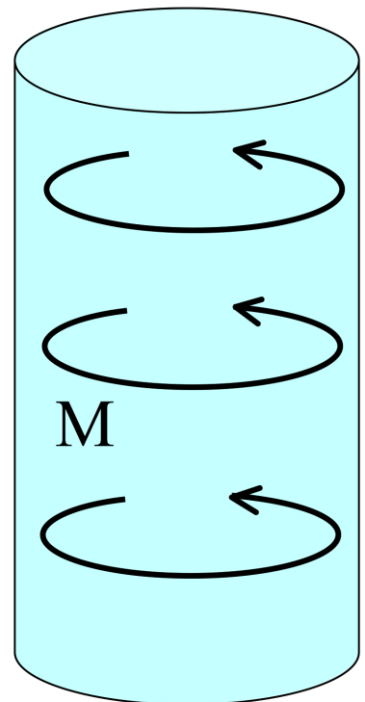
A solid cylinder has uniform magnetization \mathbf{M} throughout the volume in the x direction as shown. Where do bound currents show up?

- A) Top/bottom surface only
- B) Side (rounded) surface or
- C) Everywhere
- D) Top/bottom, and parts of (but not all of) side surface (but not in the volume)
- E) Something different/other combination!



A solid cylinder has uniform magnetization \mathbf{M} throughout the volume in the ϕ direction as shown. In which direction does the bound surface current flow on the (curved) sides?

- A. There is no bound surface current.
- B. The current flows in the $\pm\phi$ direction.
- C. The current flows in the $\pm s$ direction.
- D. The current flows in the $\pm z$ direction.
- E. The direction is more complicated than the answers B, C, or D.



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A sphere has uniform magnetization M in the z direction.

Which formula is correct for this surface current?

- A) $M \sin \theta \hat{\theta}$
- B) $M \sin \theta \hat{j}$
- C) $M \cos \theta \hat{\theta}$
- D) $M \cos \theta \hat{j}$

