

Re: electricity

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Pete Thanks for clearly pointing that out to Sam.

You're most welcome sir. :)

I could think out exactly what you posted so very well. Sam can't use his brain for thinking things out, and he miss read Google.

Now now. I like Sam. We're friends. He may get some things wrong but that doesn't mean that he's an idiot. He seems pretty sharp to me at times. I've never heard him say anything dumb. In this case he seems to not have understood how a capacitor works. That's ignorance (as in lack of knowledge) and not stupidity. Right Sam? :)

Reality is Pete
if I went to the library it would not have a book saying that electrons can be stored.

That's not quite true either. For example: Once you charge an object there will be an accumulation of charge on that object such that a net amount of charge has been transferred to an object. Much like charging a metallic sphere. It will remain charged until the charge bleeds off. Since air will provide a medium for the charge bleed off then it's difficult to use such a sphere in air to store charge. You'd be better off in a vacuum. I'm sure there are plenty of other ways to charge things. E.g. like rubbing a comb through your hair. For a little while the comb will store the charge.

Best short definition for electricity is "Its the flow of electrons" This is elementary Bert

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The Encyclopedia Britannica defines "electricity" as follows

electricity – phenomenon associated with stationary or moving electric charges. Electric charge is a fundamental property of matter and is borne by elementary particles. In electricity the particle involved is the electron, which carries a charge designated, by convention, as negative. Thus, the various manifestations of electricity are the result of the accumulation or motion of numbers of electrons.

That sounds good to me. :)

Best regards

Pete

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