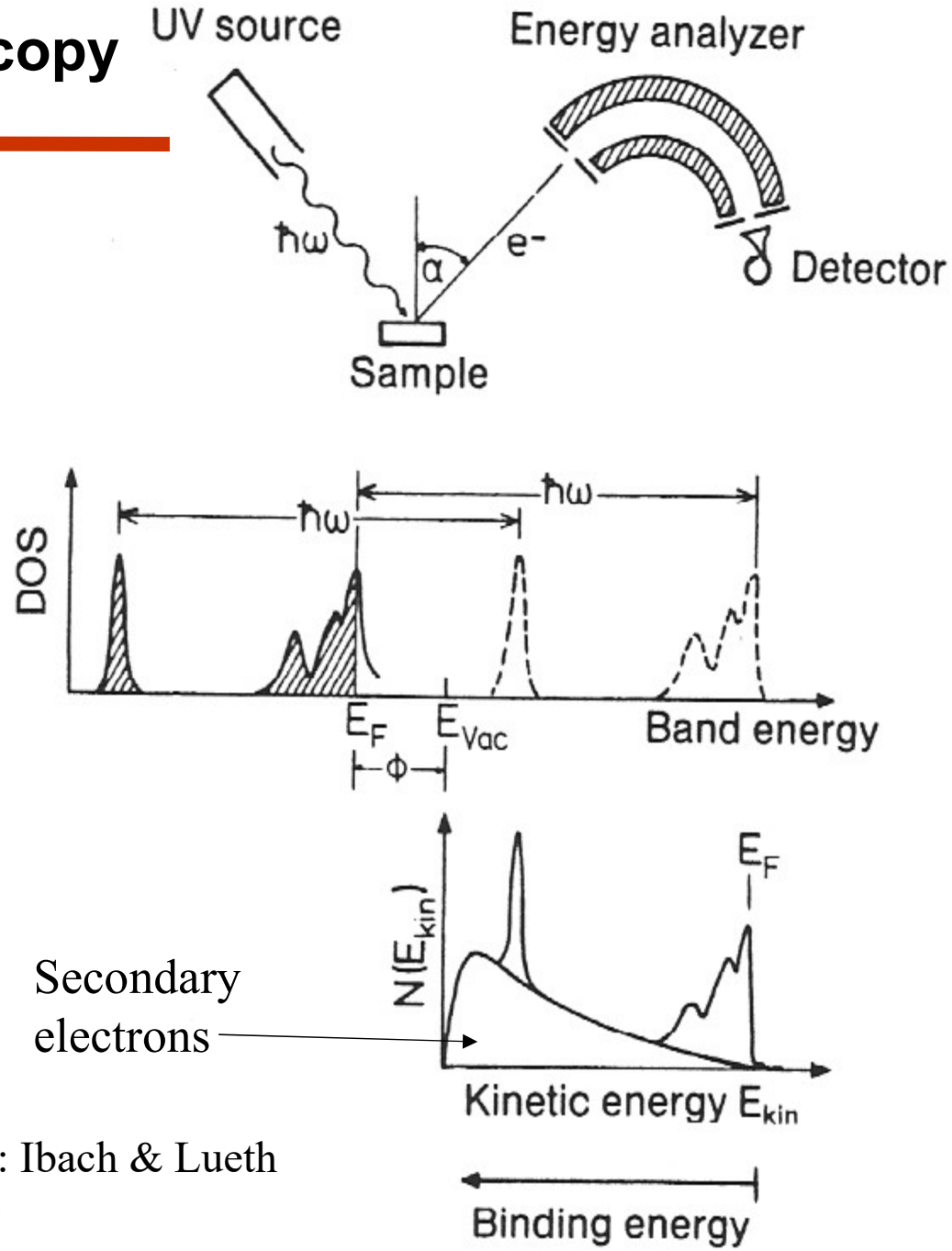
Photoemission spectroscopy

UPS - Ultraviolet photoemission spectroscopy

Measure the density of states with photoemission spectroscopy



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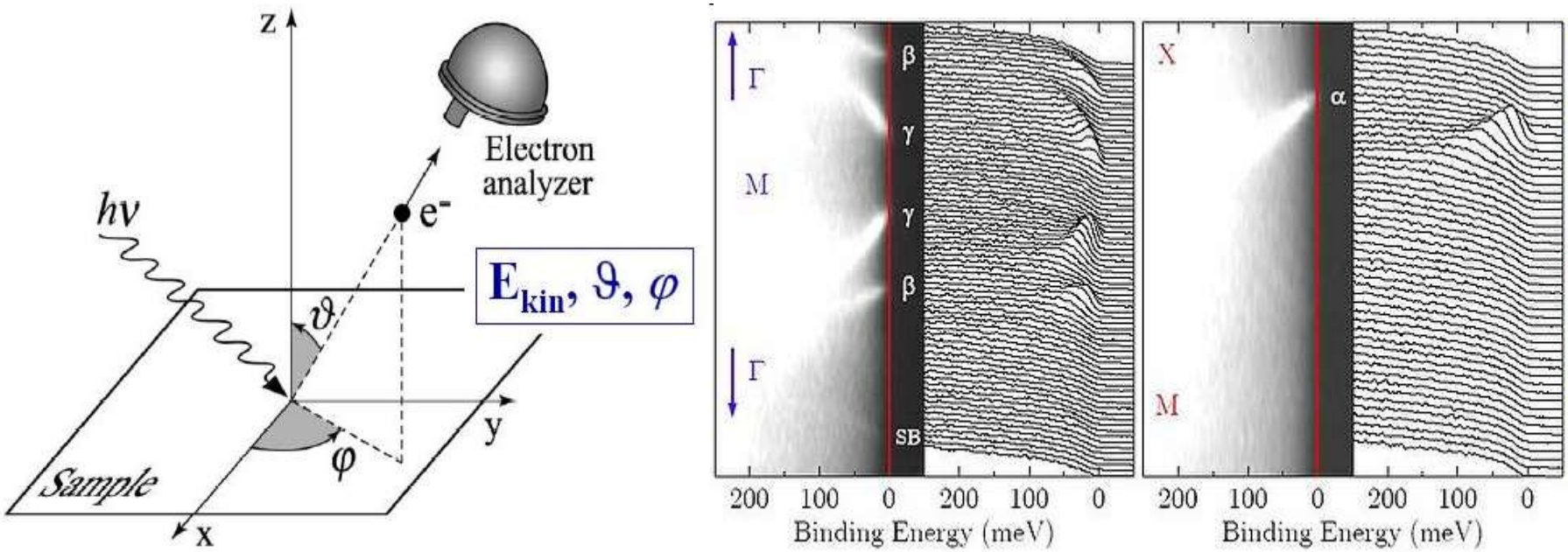
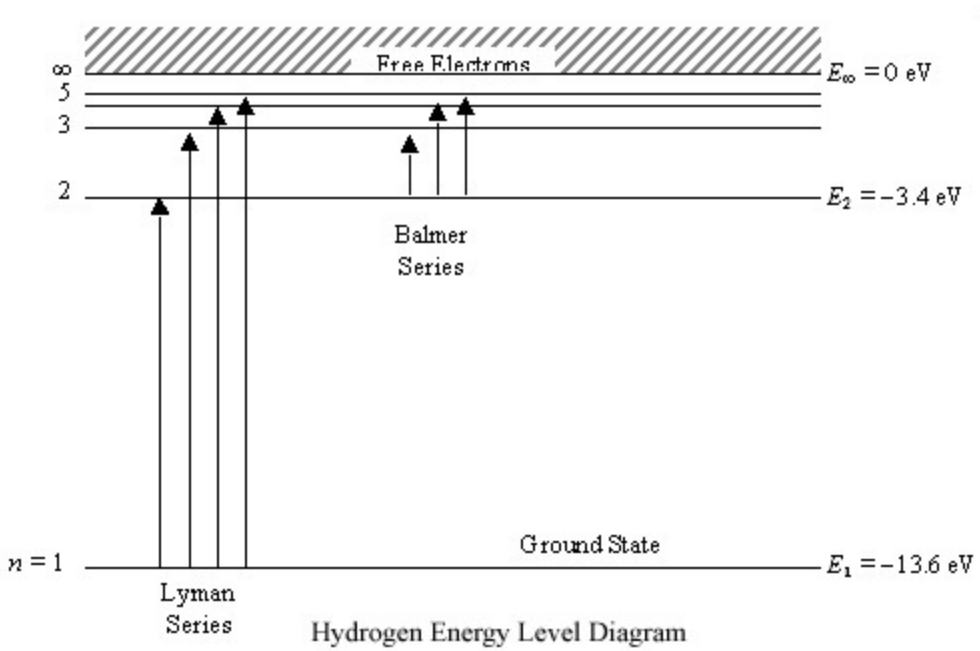
Angle resolved photoemission spectroscopy (ARPES)



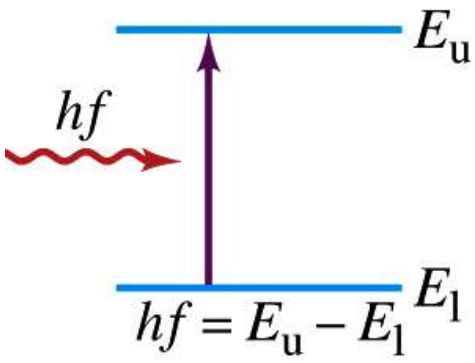
Measure the dispersion relation with angle resolved photoemission

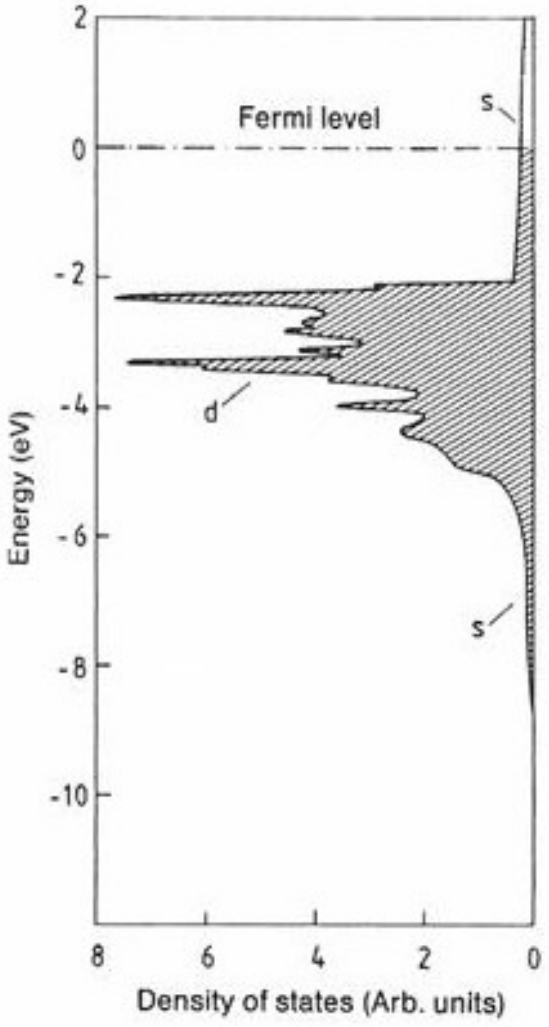
Optical absorption



Hydrogen Energy Level Diagram

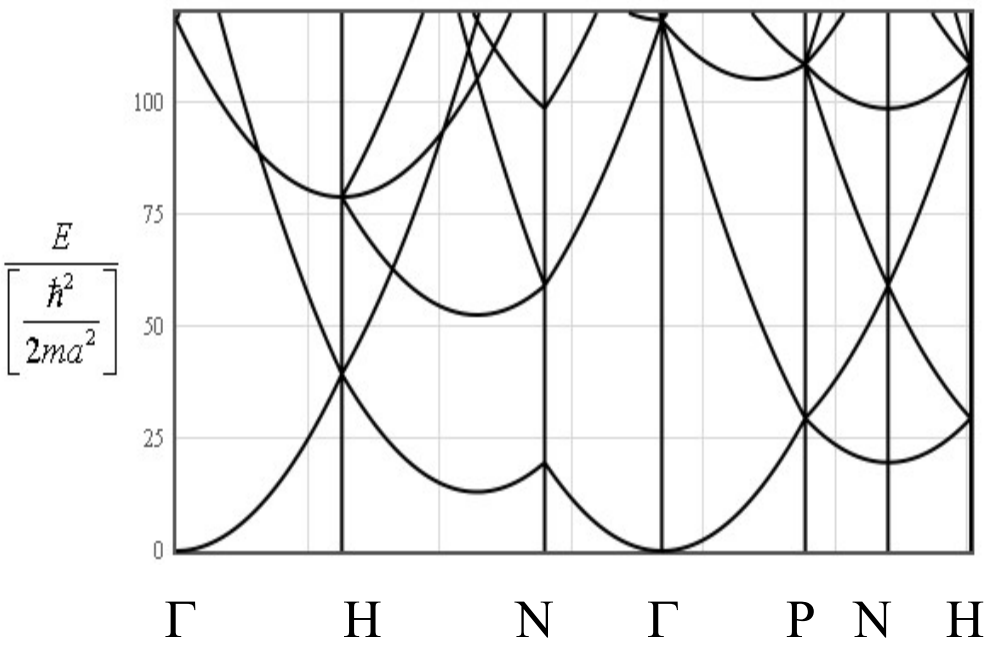
Hydrogen atom





Copper fcc crystal

Lithium bcc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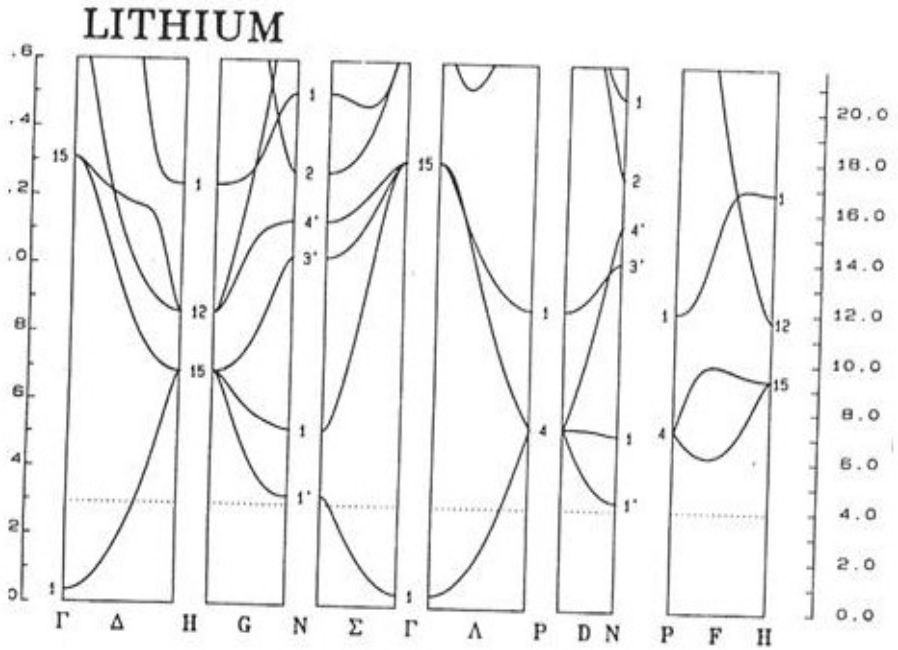
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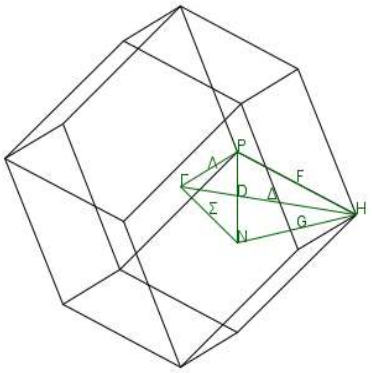
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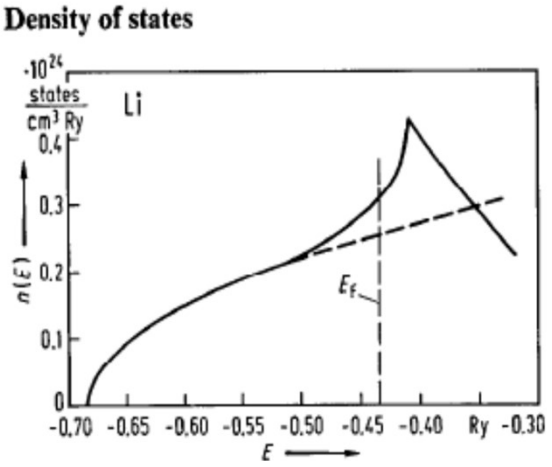
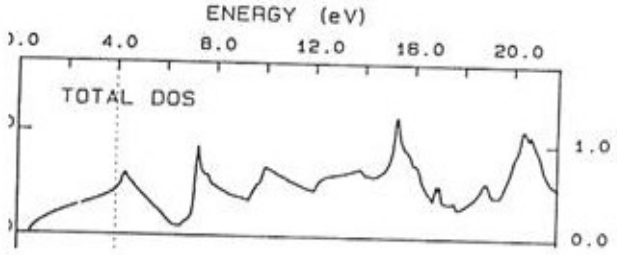

Density of states
$\cdot 10^{24}$ states / cm³ Ry
Li
0.4
0.3
0.2
0.1
0
n(E)
E_F
-0.70 -0.65 -0.60 -0.55 -0.50 -0.45 -0.40 Ry -0.30
E


ENERGY (eV)
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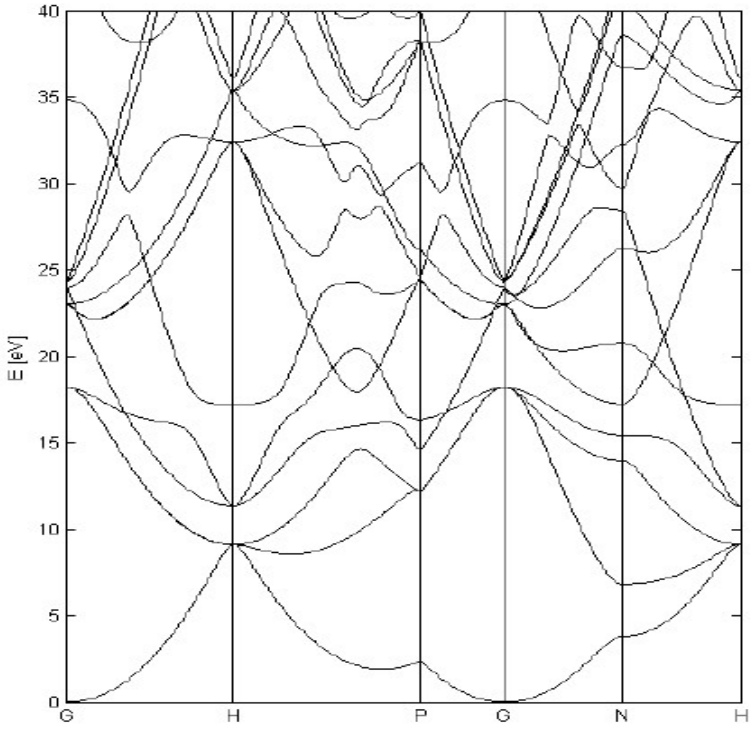
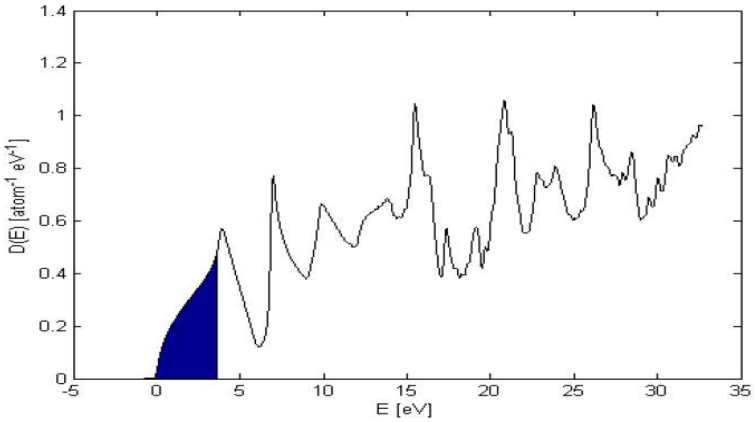
8.0
12.0
16.0
20.0
TOTAL DOS
1.0
0.0

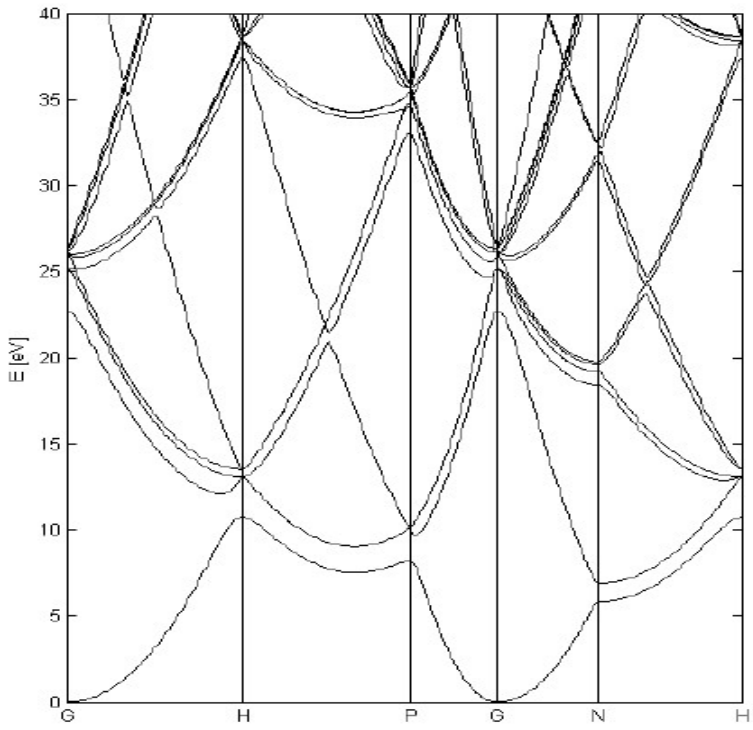
Lithium bcc

quantum espresso





Plane wave method



Sodium

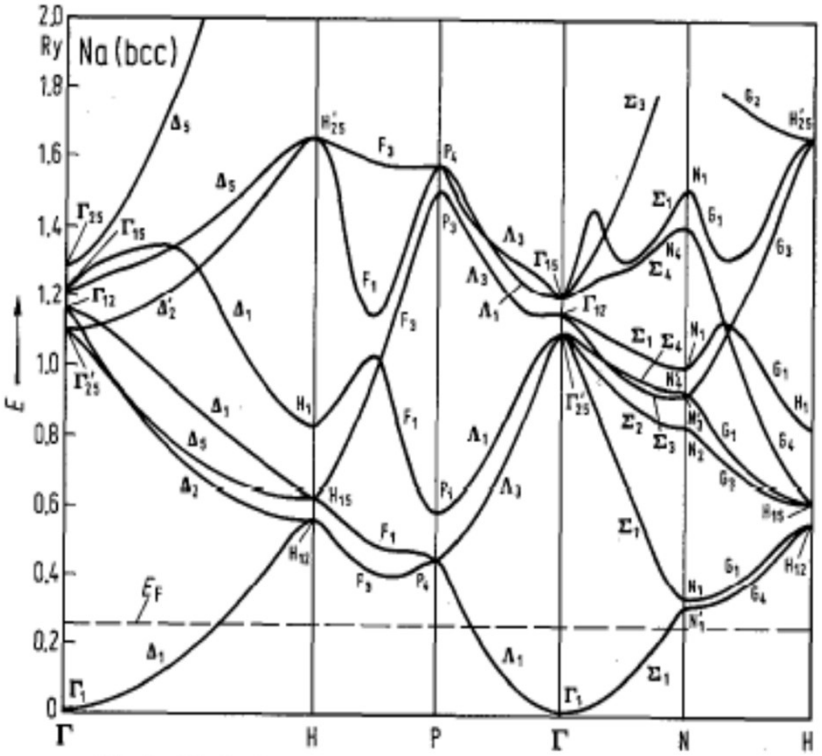
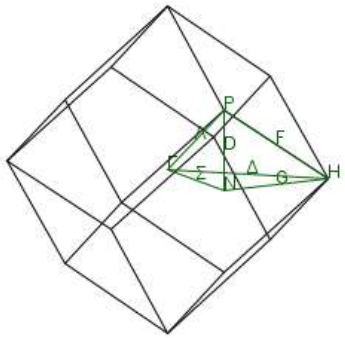
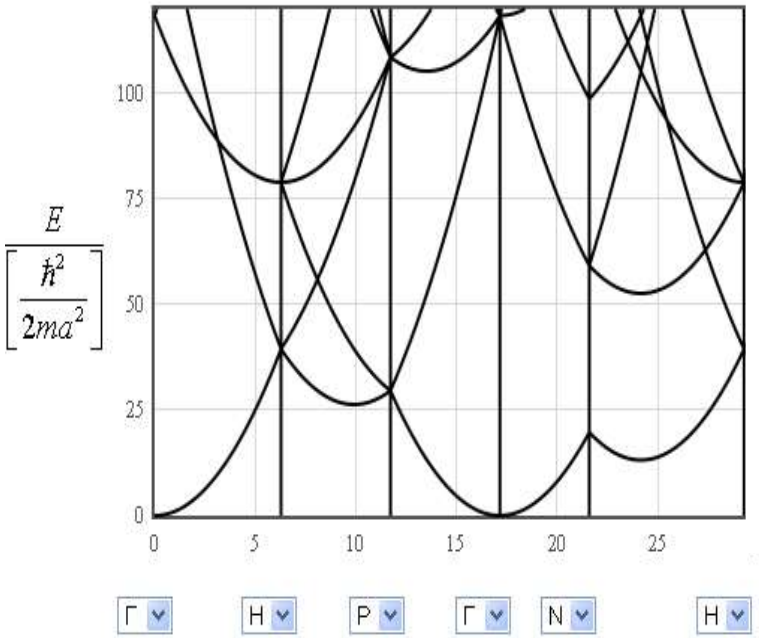
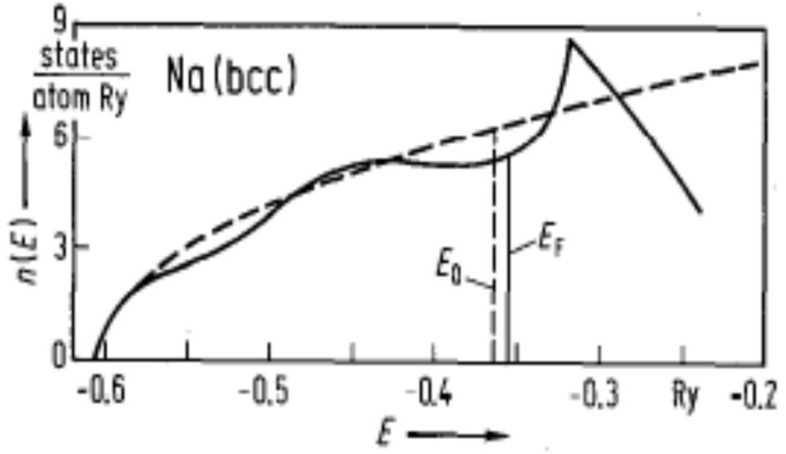


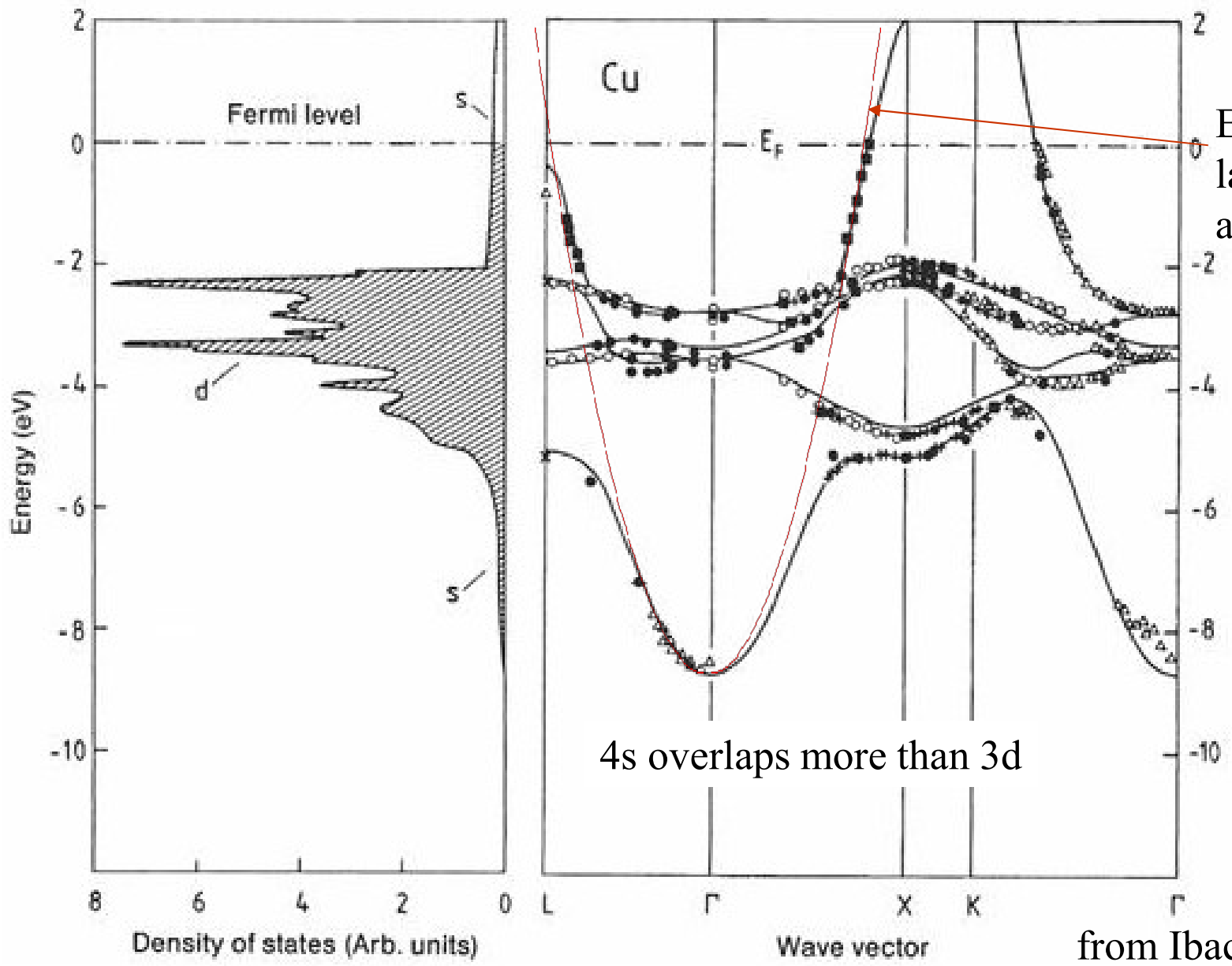
Fig. 6. Na (bcc). Energy bands calculated using the APW method by Gupta (quoted in [73Haq]).







Copper dispersion relation and density of states



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Silver

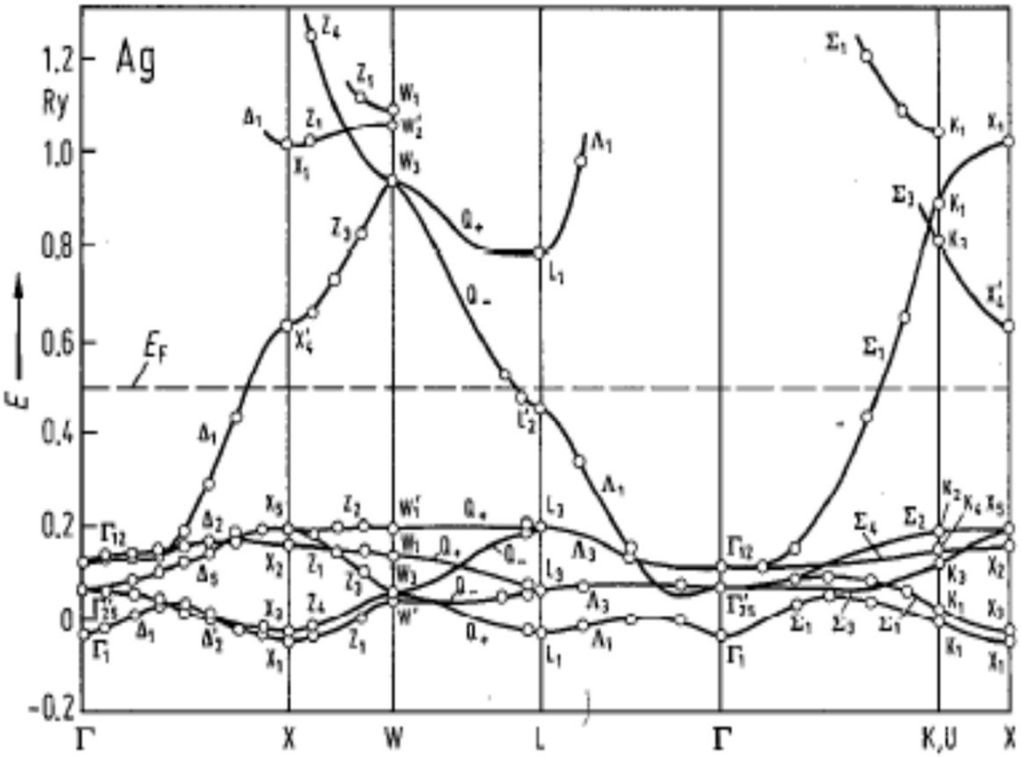


Fig. 3. Ag. Energy bands calculated using the APW method [69Chr].

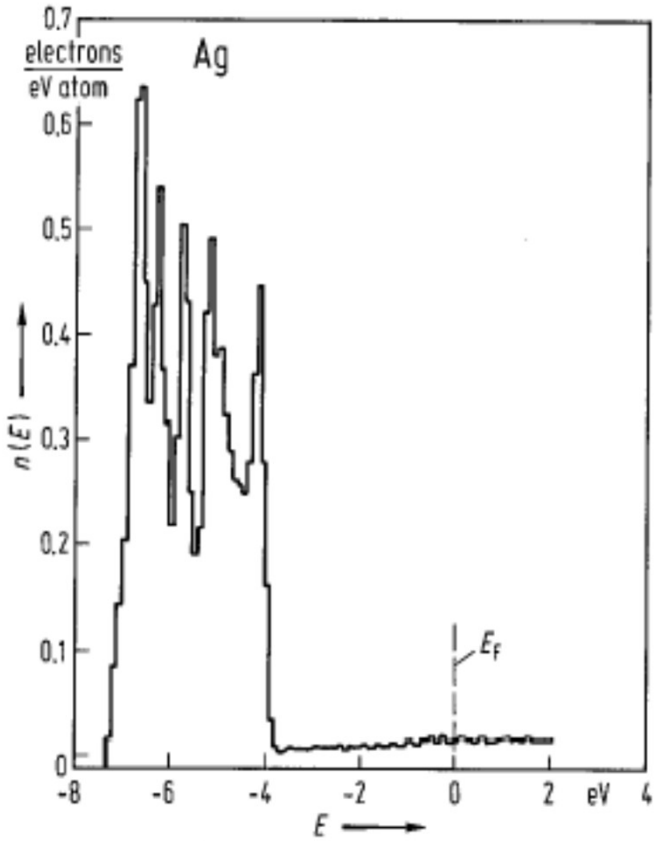
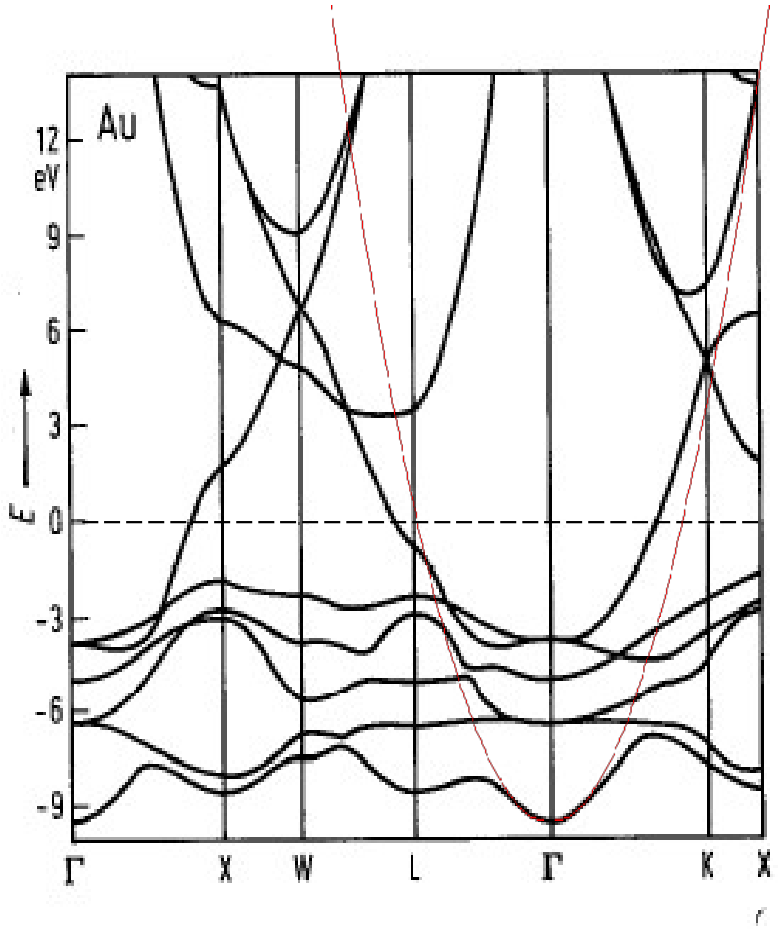


Fig. 15. Ag. Density of states calculated from the energy bands in Fig. 10. Ag [75Fon].

Gold



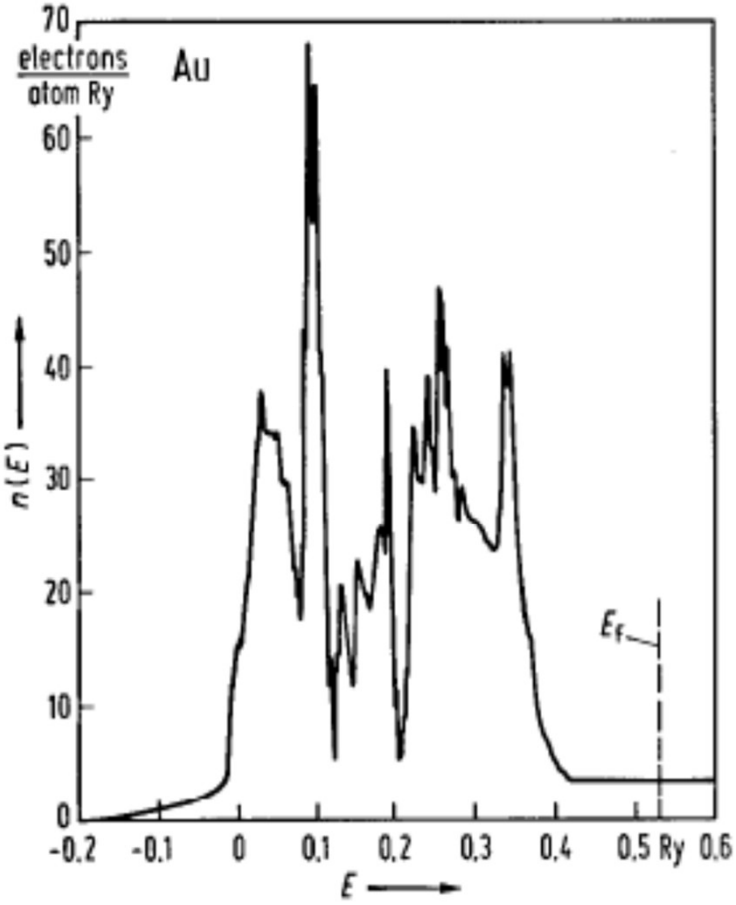
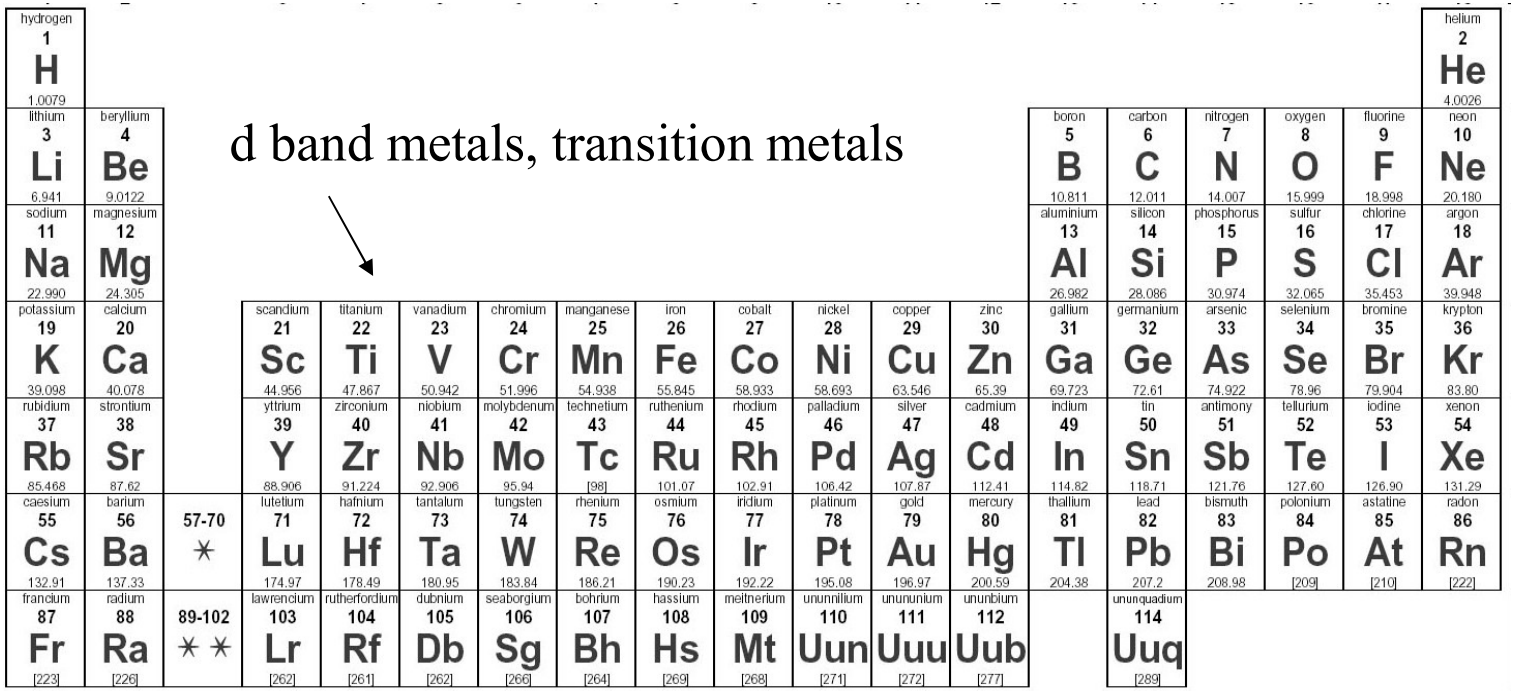


Fig. 9. Au. Density of states calculated from the energy bands in Fig. 4b. Au [71Chr2].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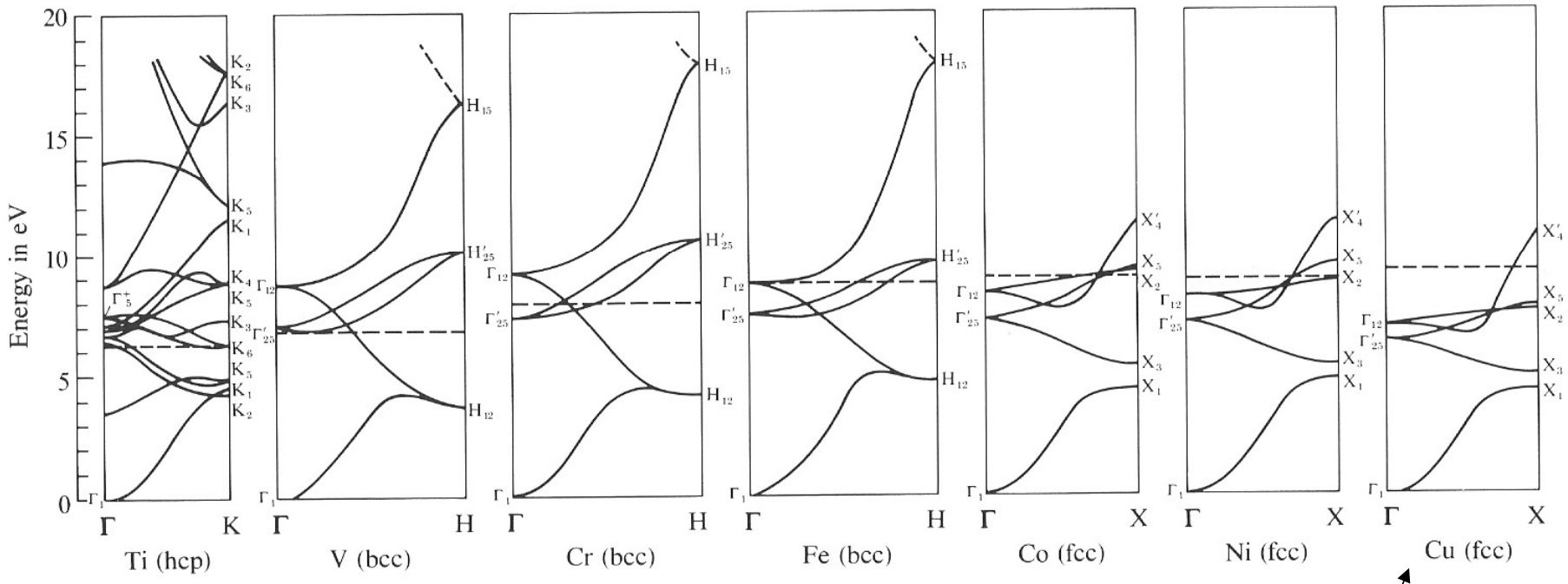
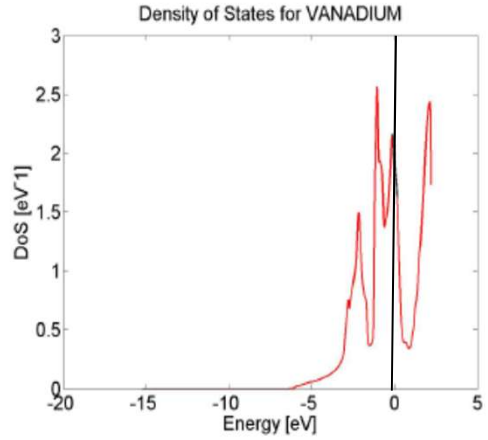
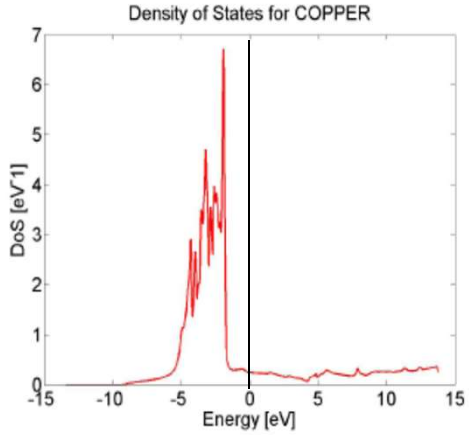
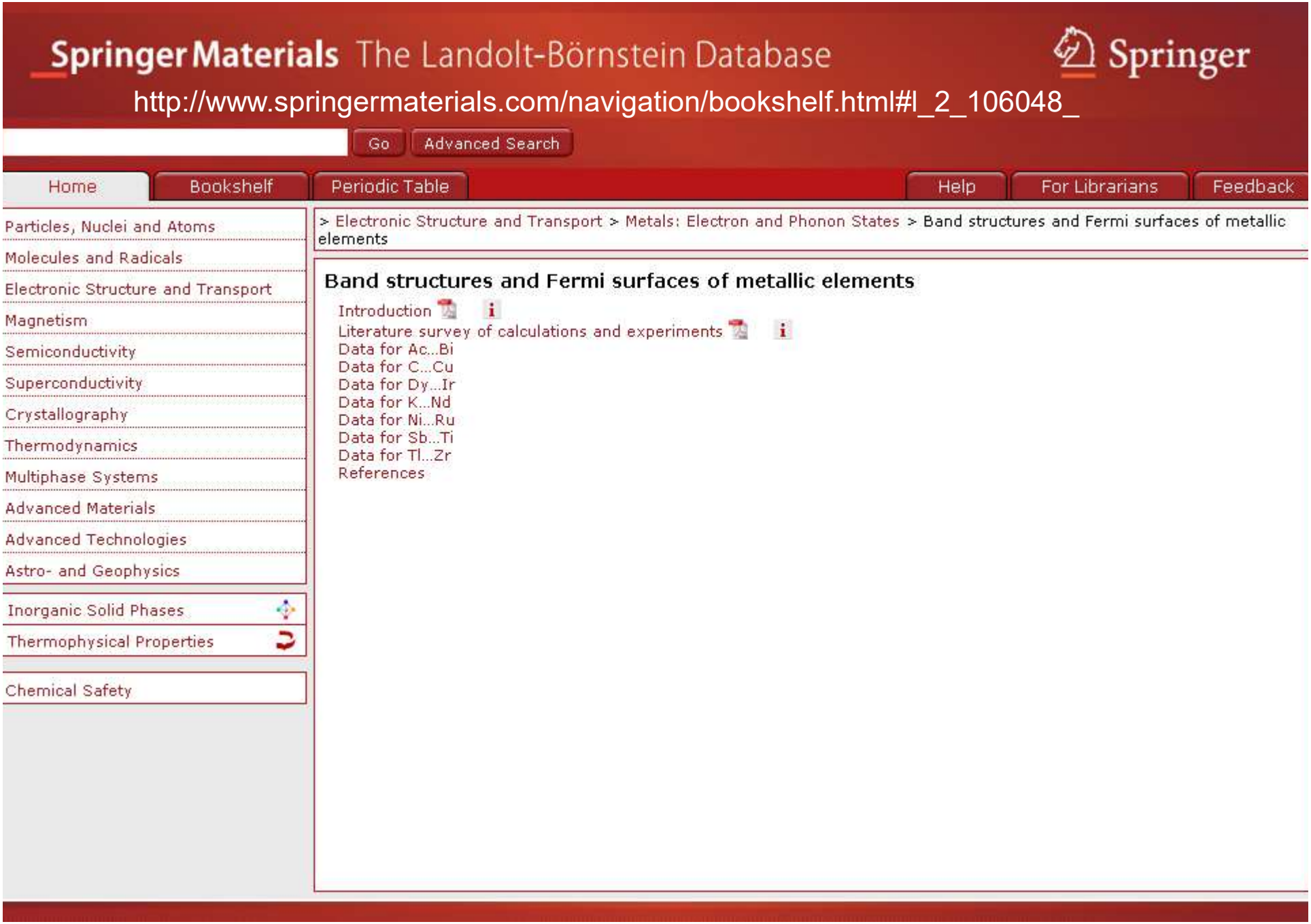
Transition metals





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Band structures and Fermi surfaces of metallic elements
Introduction
Literature survey of calculations and experiments
Data for Ac...Bi
Data for C...Cu
Data for Dy...Ir
Data for K...Nd
Data for Ni...Ru
Data for Sb...Ti
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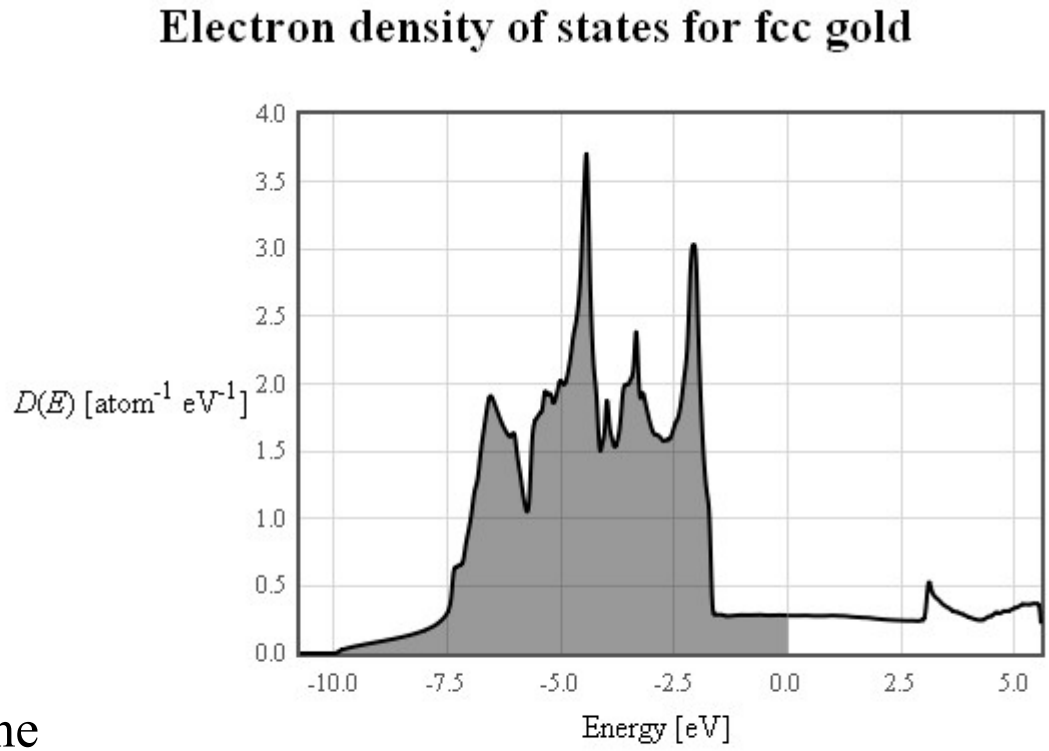
References

Thermodynamic properties of metals

From the band structure measurements, we obtain the electron density of states.

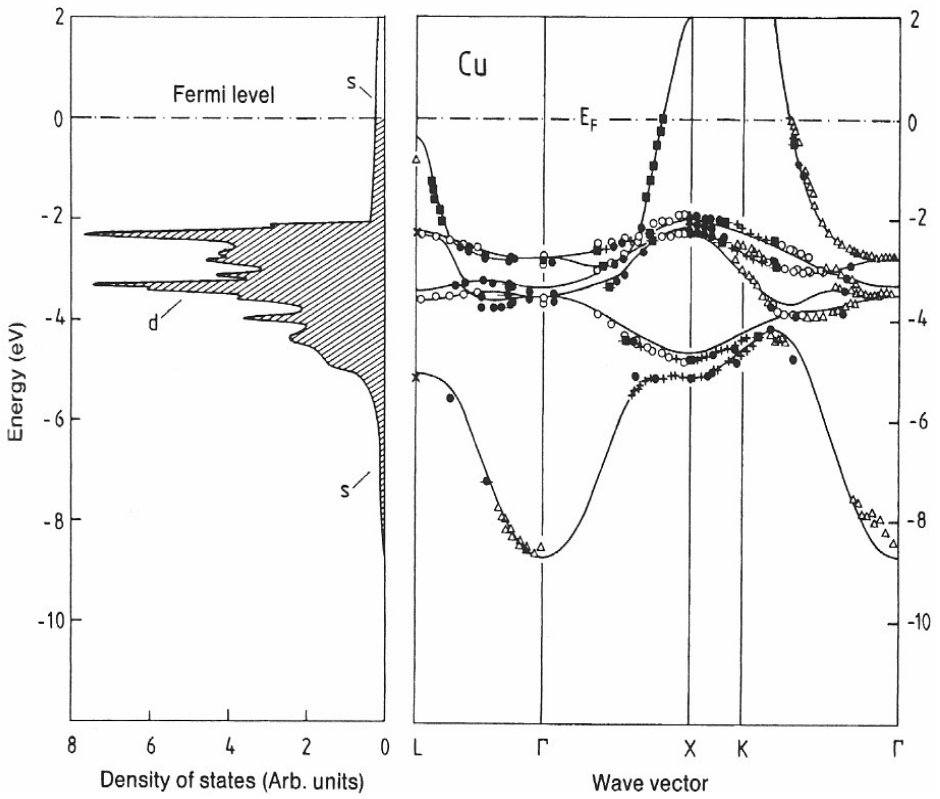


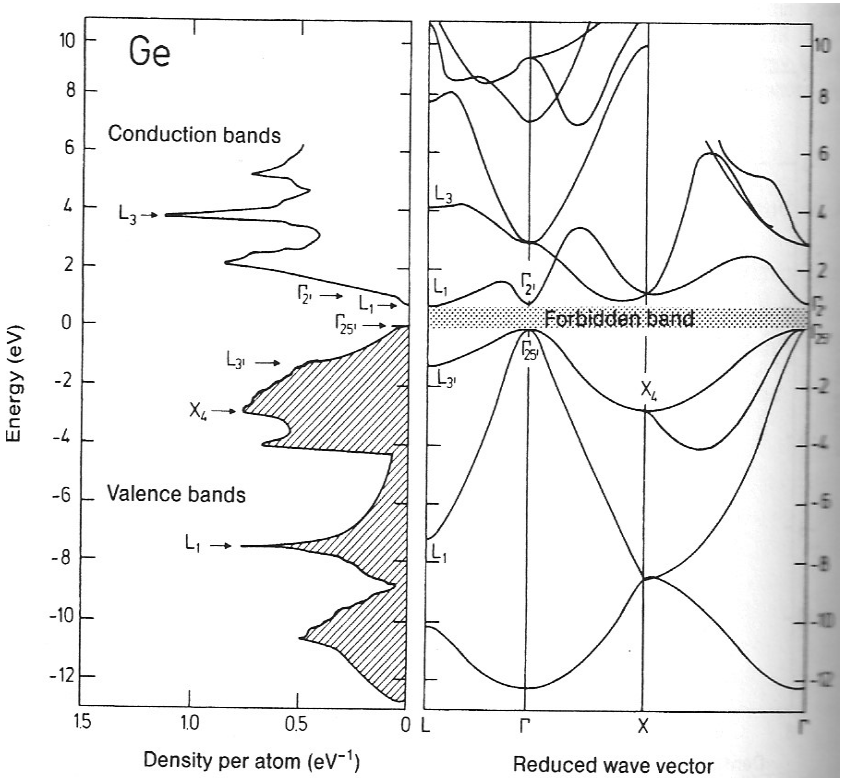
Thermodynamic properties can be calculated from the tabulated data for the density of states

E [eV]	$D(E)$ [atom^{-1} eV^{-1}]
-10.74913	0
-10.73552	0
-10.72192	0

- Metals, semimetals, semiconductors, insulators
  - Numerical determination of the thermodynamic properties of metals
    - Chemical potential $\mu(T)$
    - Energy spectral density $u(E,T)$
    - Internal energy density $u(T)$
    - Specific heat $c_v(T)$
  - Calculated electron density of states
    - Free electron model in 1-D
    - Free electron model in 2-D
    - Free electron model in 3-D
    - Al fcc, Au fcc, Cu fcc, Na bcc, Pt fcc, W bcc, Si diamond, Fe bcc, Ni fcc, Co fcc, Mn bcc, fcc, Pd_3Cr, Pd_3Mn, PdCr, PdMn
    - Separable square wave potentials

Metals, semiconductors, and insulators





Insulators: band gap > 3 eV

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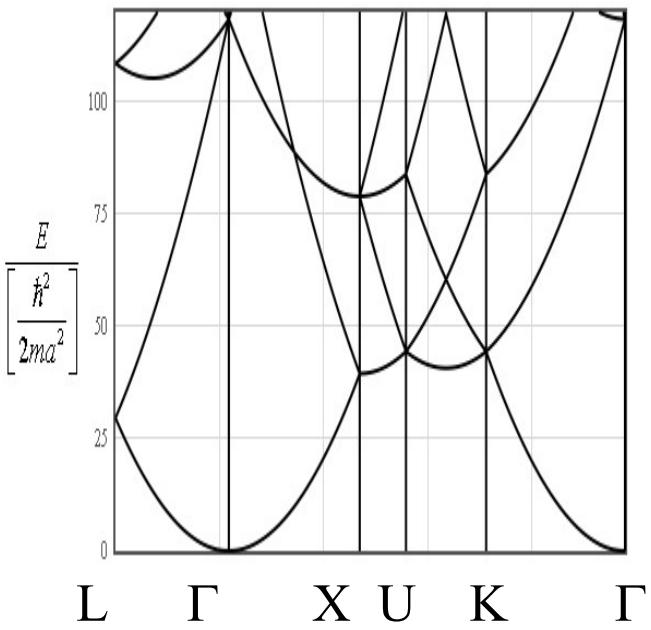
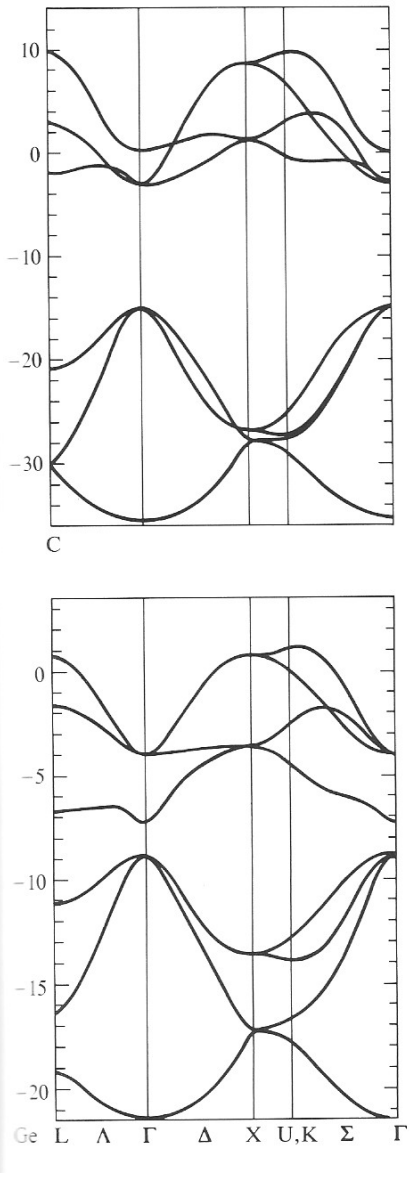
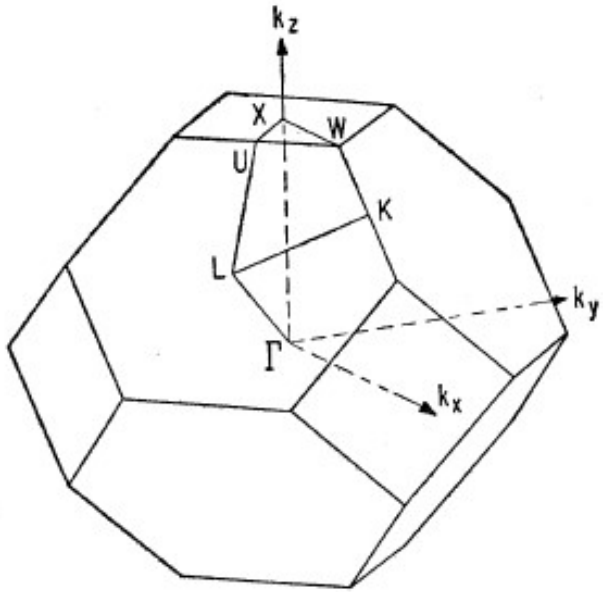
Group IV

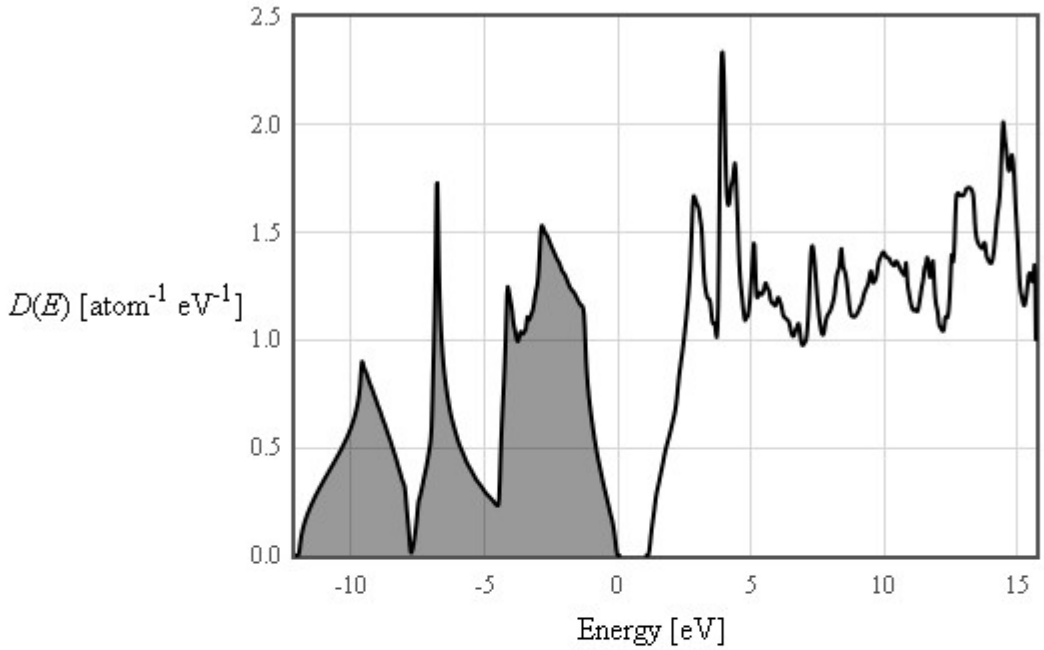


fcc is the Bravais lattice for diamond





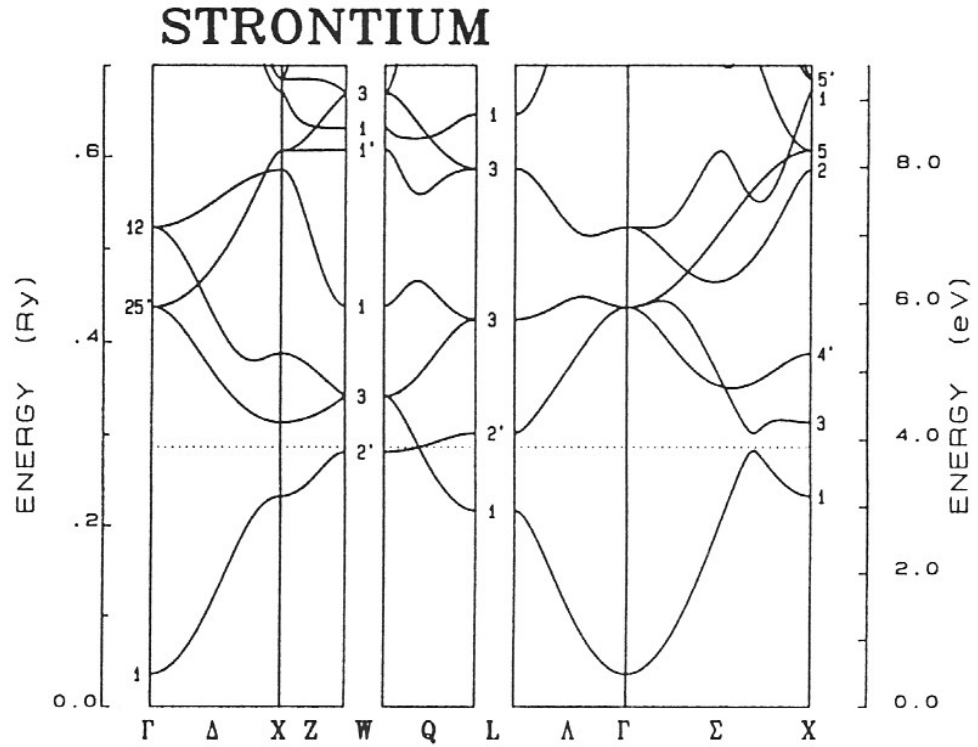
Electron density of states for silicon

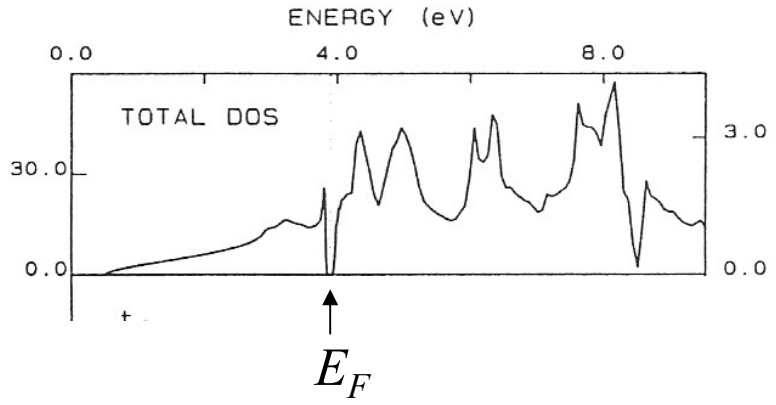


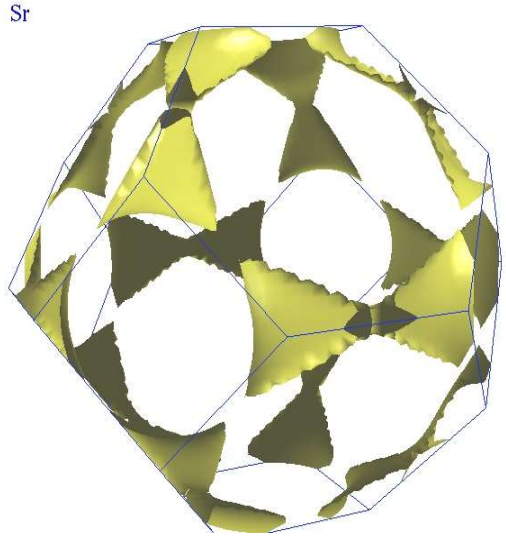
Lattice constant: $a = 5.43095$ Å.

E [eV]	$D(E)$ [eV^{-1} atom^{-1}]	$D(E)$ [eV^{-1} m^{-3}]	$D(E)$ [J^{-1} m^{-3}]
-12.10059	0	0	0
-12.07338	0	0	0
-12.04617	0	0	0
-12.01896	0.0001294	6.462444849932946e+24	4.033481993467074e+43
-11.99174	0.00185699	9.274107775793648e+25	5.788358367116245e+44
-11.96453	0.01085698	5.4221510422585004e+26	3.3841911385959934e+45
-11.93732	0.03197818	1.5970419215705466e+27	9.96780627618616e+45
-11.91011	0.05881918	2.937524782598755e+27	1.833432020096589e+46
-11.8829	0.08244563	4.117467828384677e+27	2.5698838025119693e+46

Semimetal Strontium



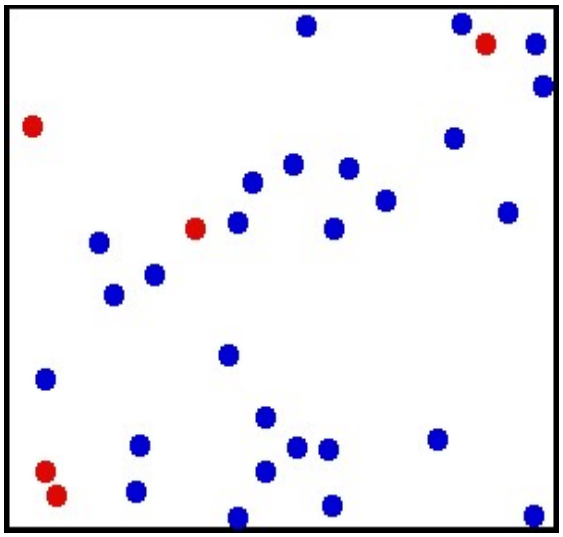




kinetic theory

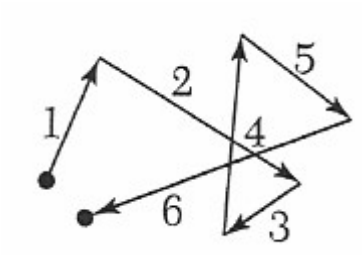
describe electrons as a gas of particles

$v_F = 10^8$ cm/s.



The average time between scattering events τ_{sc} can be calculated by Fermi's golden rule

mean free path: $\boldsymbol{l} = v_F \tau_{sc} \sim 1$ nm - 1 cm



Electrons as waves or particles

Scattering of electrons can be thought of as transitions between *k* states or as collisions between particles.

Umklapp scattering of electrons by phonons makes large changes in the momentum of the electrons because of the reciprocal lattice vector **G**.

$$\vec{k}'_{el} = \vec{k}_{el} + \vec{k}_{ph} \longleftarrow \text{phonon emitted}$$

$$\vec{k}'_{el} = \vec{k}_{el} + \vec{k}_{ph} + \vec{G} \longleftarrow \text{Umklapp scattering}$$