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Space-time group and dynamic crystal

【摘要】

A solid state textbook typically starts with crystals – static periodical structures in space. We provide a symmetry framework dubbed “dynamic crystal” for studying a variety of dynamic systems (e.g. laser-driven solid state lattices, dynamic photonic crystals and optical lattices, etc). Dynamic crystal covers both crystal and the Floquet system as its special cases, and further extends to systems with neither spatial nor temporal periodicities but exhibiting intertwined space-time symmetries. Similar to classifying crystals by using space groups, we constructed a new mathematic group structure “space-time group”, a dynamic counterpart of space group, to classify space-time crystal. It contains new symmetry operations of “time-screw rotation” and “time-glide reflection”, which are dynamic generalizations of nonsymmorphic symmetries of space group. Classifications on the 1+1 D and 2+1D dynamic crystals (groups) are completed, for which we have found 13 and 275 space-time groups, respectively.

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