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## Infrared light frequency

Remember in the early 2000s, when it still seemed miraculous just to be able to sit on your sofa of your stay and connect your laptop to the Internet without having to connect a cable? These days, WiFi is just another technology we take for granted. Even after adding big dollars for the last gizmo deceived router, it never looks fast enough to keep video games from lagging late or streaming from freezing right before a climatic scene, thanks to the growing number of data hungry devices that compete for bandwidth on our networks. The researchers of Eindhoven University of Technology in the Netherlands may have found a way to relieve your frustration. They have developed an experimental wireless network that uses infrared light beams instead of radio waves to transmit data. In the laboratory, the Joanne Oh researcher has managed to reach a speed of 42.8 Gigabit per second. "Many times faster than what you get today with radio-based wifi. And better yet, the devices must not compete for the bandwidth still, as in detail in a university news release, the fiber optic cable will provide internet connectivity to a series of infrared radiant antennas mounted on a room ceiling, which it would do service as access points. The antennas contained a pair of beams of passive diffraction - fundamentally, grooved surfaces radiating beams of light of different wavelengths in different angles. (For all your mathematics fans, here is an explanation of how the passive diffraction works.) An antenna send data to the tablet or to the smart phone. If you were to move in the room and something has blocked the sight line between your device and the antenna, another antenna takes control of the connection. The infrared light from the antennas is at a higher frequency of the radio waves that conventional wifi routers use, which allows you to transmit much more data. "The bandwidth that can be used on this courier is enormous," says Professor Ton Koonen via email. And for "enormous", Koonen means that the system could transmit the equivalent of an entire DVD movie in about a second. (This is more than 62 times the fastest consumer market router, based on the router laboratory tests by CNET.com). Better again, since the system would assign your own device to each device. Frequency, other users in space could download a film (or any other data) in their individual devices at the same time without any speed loss. It may take five years or more to perfect technology and get a version of consumers on the market. "The basic concepts have been implemented and validated," says Koonen. "Now it's a matter of bringing" baby "research to the next level of maturity, further engineering in a prototype with which you can make the first service studies. This next phase needs more efforts and capital investments, as well as that indeed he did in the university setting. "In the current prototype, devices on a network still use radio signals to upload data, but researchers are also watching optical solutions. "The first experiments were quite encouraging," says Koonen. Unlike Radio Waves, infrared light cannot pass through the walls. This means that unlike conventional wireless networks, the various rooms in a house must be wired to have internet access. On the positive side, which could also make a more secure infrared home network from hacker. Other researchers have explored different methods of use of light in wifi networks. Harald Hass, a mobile communications professor at The Edinburgh University has given a Talk Ted 2011 on the idea of using LED bulbs to transmit data. Haas says that the "LIFI", as the technology is called, has already reached a speed of 8 gigabits per second. While it is not as fast as infrared transmission, the LIFI would require less processed equipment. Hass said that a LED light doubled as network access points could exist with existing electric wiring at home to connect with the Internet gateway in another room and would not need fiber optic infrastructure. The frequency of a light wave is the number of waves passed over a certain point during a quantity of time set - usually a second is used. The frequency is generally measured in Hertz, which are a unit of cycles per second. The color is the visible light frequency, and varies from 430 trillion of Hertz (which is red) to 750 trillion of Hertz (which is purple). The waves can also go beyond and under those frequencies, but they are not visible to the human eye. For example, radio waves are lower than a billion Hertz; Gamma rays are more than three billion billions of Hertz. Wave frequency is linked to waves energy. Since all the waves are truly traveling on energy, more energy in a wave, the greater its frequency. Lower is frequency, less energy in the wave. Following the examples indicated above, gamma rays have very high energy and radio waves are low energy. When it comes to luminous waves, Violet is the highest color of energy and red is the lowest energy color. Relative to energy and frequency is the wavelength or distance between the corresponding points on the following waves. You can measure the wavelength from the peak to peak or depressed to depression. The more short waves move faster and have more energy, and longer waves travel more slowly and have less energy. Transfer from the different frequencies and lengths of luminous waves, they also have different speeds. In a vacuum cleaner, the luminous waves move their fastest: 186,000 miles per second (300,000 kilometers per second). This is also the fastest that anything in the universe moves. But when the luminous waves move through air, water or glass, slow down. This is also when refraction and reflection occur. Once Maxwell has introduced the concept of electromagnetic waves, everything has been clicked in place. Scientists now could develop a complete working model of light using terms and concepts, such as wavelength and frequency, based on the structure and function of waves. According to that model, the light waves are available in many sizes. The size of a wave is measured as its wavelength, which is the distance between two corresponding points on the subsequent waves, usually peak to the peak or to the trough to spread. The light wavelengths we can see from 400 to 700 nanometers (or billions of a meter). But the complete range of wavelengths included in the definition of electromagnetic radiation extends from 0.1 nanometers, as in the rays of the range, to centimeters and meters, as in radio waves. The waves of light are also available in many frequencies. The frequency is the number of waves that pass in space during any time interval, usually a second. We measure it in cycles (waves) per second, or Hertz. The visible light frequency is indicated as a color, and ranges from 430 trillion of Hertz, seen as red, to 750 trillion of Hertz, seen as purple. Once again, the full range of frequencies extends beyond the visible portion, by less than 3 billion Hertz, as in radio waves, at least billions of Billions of Hertz (3 x 10<sup>19</sup>), as in the rays of the range. The amount of energy in a light wave is proportionally linked to its frequency: high frequency light has high energy, low frequency light has a low energy. Thus, gamma rays have the largest number of energy (part of what makes them so dangerous for humans), and radio waves have the minimum. Of visible light, Violet has the largest number of energy and red. The entire range of frequencies and energies, shown in the accompanying figure, is known as the spectrum. Note that the figure is not designed to scale and that visible light occupies only one thousandth of the spectrum percentage. This could be the end of the discussion, except that Albert Einstein could not let the luminous waves accelerate. The work of him at the beginning of the 20th century resurrected the old idea that light, perhaps perhaps was a particle after all. All. All. infrared light frequency range. infrared light frequency in Hz. infrared light frequency and wavelength. near infrared light frequency. how do the wavelength and frequency of infrared light compare. what is the frequency of infrared light of 1.0x10<sup>-4</sup> wavelength. what is the frequency range of UV light of infrared light. infrared vs red light frequency





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