

Lightning Distance Calc

Arthur Benjamin,Michael Shermer

Determining Distance to Lightning Strokes from a Single Station Lothar H. Ruhnke,1971 A study has been made to use the differences between the decay of electric and magnetic fields near lightning strokes to determine the distance from a single station to the lightning. In our analysis a model of a return stroke is used to compute the waveform of electric and magnetic fields, between 1 km and 100 km distance, and the associated frequency spectrum. At distances small compared with the length of the return stroke channel, the electric field and also the magnetic field decrease inversely with distance from the stroke. From 3 km to 30 km the electric field, when observed at 1 kHz decreases approximately with the cube of the distance, while the magnetic field decreases with the square of the distance. For distances farther than 30 km, both signals decay inversely with distance. On an observation frequency of 1 kHz, it is possible to determine distances to return stroke channels between 3 km to 30 km by using the ratio of magnetic field to electric field. For this range, this ratio is independent of waveform and magnitude of the lightning signal. A prototype instrument was designed and tested during one thunderstorm season. The instrument uses loop antennas for sensing magnetic fields and horizontal wire antennas for sensing the electric field, and contains sharp filters, amplifiers, and peak voltage detectors. For the output, strip chart recorders are used. Data obtained with this instrument verify the predicted possibility of determining from a single station the distance to lightning strokes.

Calculator Quickies: Patterns, Puzzles, and Problems Susan Brendel,1995-10-01 Patterns explore unusual number relationships, series and sequences, and squares and square roots. Puzzles include mystery numbers, number tricks, secret numbers, and cross-math puzzles. Problems set in interesting situations have students apply strategies and use calculators appropriately to find solutions.

Sellander's Lightning Calculator for Marine Engineers Henry Wencel Sellander,1912

The Lightning-scene in Ancient Arabic Poetry Ali Ahmad Hussein,2009 In Old Arabic poetry from the pre-Islamic and early Islamic periods to the end of the orthodox Caliphate, one theme is the lightning-scene. In this the protagonist asserts that he could not sleep because he saw lightning flashing far away in the sky. The book explores the various functions of this scene, and its relationship with other parts of the poem. This study achieves two main goals. The first sheds light on two important terms connected with Old Arabic poetry: the function and the narration. We see how a certain element can function differently from text to text, and how these different functions influence the narration of a poem and consequently make it - to some degree - idiosyncratic; i.e., a text that differs from other poems that include the same element. The second purpose is to make a comprehensive study of the components, namely the motifs included in the lightning-scenes. Here, the author reaches conclusions regarding whether these components differ significantly from text to text, or whether they are merely repetitions. In other words, this study examines whether the lightning-scenes in themselves are idiosyncratic or - on the contrary - are fossilized and conventional follow long-established poetic traditions.

A Comparison of Horizontal Cloud-to-Ground Lightning Flash Distance Using Weather Surveillance Radar and the Distance Between Successive Flashes Method Christopher Cox,1999-03-01 On April 29th, 1996 an airman servicing a C-130 aircraft on Hurlburt AFB Florida was struck and killed by a lightning flash that traveled an estimated 7 to 10 miles from storms south of the airfield. Ten other workers were injured in the incident. The fatal flash occurred just 8 minutes after the base weather station allowed a lightning advisory to expire. The incident brought to question the adequacy of lightning advisory criteria. Very little research has been done on the horizontal distance that cloud-to-ground lightning flashes occurs from the center of a thunderstorm. This thesis used the WSR-88D method, which used the WSR-88D Algorithm Testing And Display System (WATADS) to calculate the distance from a lightning flash to a thunderstorm centroid. The WSR-88D method was compared with a lightning spatial and temporal clustering method known as the Distance Between Successive Flashes (DBSF) method. This method can use enormous amounts of lightning data, and is well suited to accomplish a climatology of horizontal flash distance from a lightning centroid. For the combined April and July 1996 data used in this thesis, the average percentage of lightning flashes that occurred beyond the 5 nautical mile lightning safety radius outlined in AFOSH 91-100 for both the WSR-88D method and the DBSF method was 30.86%. This result questions the adequacy of the 5 nautical mile lightning safety distance criterion currently being used at most United States Air Force Bases for protection both life and property.

Science Fair Project Index, 1960-1972 Akron-Summit County Public Library. Science and Technology Division,1975

Analyzing Horizontal Distances Between WSR-88D Thunderstorm Centroids and Cloud-to-Ground Lightning Strikes Steve L. Renner,Air Force Institute of Technology (U.S.),1998-03-01 On April 29, 1996, lightning struck the airfield at Hurlburt Field, FL, killing one Airmen and injuring ten others. This cloud to ground lightning strike hit eight minutes after a lightning advisory was canceled. At the time of the strike, thunderstorms were observed 7 to 10 miles north and south of the airfield. The incident raised questions about Air Force Weather Agency's lightning criteria. Soon after the incident, a Lightning Safety Review Panel was assembled to determine the adequacy of lightning advisories. One of the questions posed to the panel was could an incident like Hurlburt happen again? The review panel could not answer that question due to the lack of documented research on how far lightning can travel horizontally before striking the ground. This thesis used the WSR-88D Algorithm Testing and Display System (WATADS) and the default parameters of the WATADS's Storm Cell Identification and Tracking (SCIT) Algorithm to identify thunderstorm centroids. Lightning strike data containing nearly 50,000 cloud to ground strikes was obtained through the National Climatic Data Center (NCDC). Horizontal distances were then computed between these storm centroids and cloud to ground lightning strikes. This research discovered that average distances between thunderstorm centroids and lightning strikes vary with season and location. In addition, nearly 75% of all lightning strikes occurred within 10 nautical miles of thunderstorm centroids.

College Algebra Marvin A. Bittinger,Judith A. Beecher,David J. Ellenbogen,Malvin L. Bittinger,Judith A. Penna,Beecher,2005 With a visual, graphical approach that emphasizes connections among concepts, this text helps students make the most of their study time. The authors show how different mathematical ideas are tied together through their zeros, solutions, and x-intercepts theme; side-by-side algebraic and graphical solutions; calculator screens; and examples and exercises. By continually reinforcing the connections among various mathematical concepts as well as different solution methods, the authors lead students to the ultimate goal of mastery and success in class.

Determining the Horizontal Distance Distribution of Cloud-to-Ground Lightning Tamara L. Parsons,2000-03-01 This research effort attempted to quantify what constitutes a safe distance when lightning is present. The method used in this research project groups lightning flashes into clusters using spatial and temporal constraints. However, not all flashes meet the time and distance criteria for clustering and remained outside of the grouped flashes and as such are identified as isolated flashes. These isolated flashes are outliers in the data set, but are precisely the flashes that prove most dangerous. For this reason not only were the distances between each flash and cluster center studied, but also the distances between each isolated flash and its nearest neighboring flash. Distributions for both distances were studied for the continental U.S. by season. A common safety radius is 5 nautical miles, just less than 9.5 km. For all regions, anywhere from 16% to 35% clustered flashes occurred beyond 9.5 km from the cluster center and 71% to 81% of the isolated flashes occurred at distances beyond 9.5 km from the nearest flash. Cumulative frequency distributions of historical lightning data can be used to find the probability of having lightning at a particular distance. In this way an acceptable level of risk can be determined and then a safe distance found.

Algebra and Trigonometry Marvin A. Bittinger,Judith A. Beecher,David J. Ellenbogen,Judith A. Penna,2006 With a visual, graphical approach that emphasizes connections among concepts, this text helps students make the most of their study time. The authors show how different mathematical ideas are tied together through their zeros, solutions, and x-intercepts theme; side-by-side algebraic and graphical solutions; calculator screens; and examples and exercises. By continually reinforcing the connections among various mathematical concepts as well as different solution methods, the authors lead students to the ultimate goal of mastery and success in class.

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers Gary L. Musser,Blake E. Peterson,William F. Burger,2013-09-16 Mathematics for Elementary Teachers, 10th Edition establishes a solid math foundation for future teachers. Thoroughly revised with a clean, engaging design, the new 10th Edition of Musser, Peterson, and Burgers best-selling textbook focuses on one primary goal: helping students develop a deep understanding of mathematical concepts so they can teach with knowledge and confidence. The components in this complete learning program--from the textbook, to the e-Manipulative activities, to the Childrens Videos, to the online problem-solving tools, resource-rich website and Enhanced WileyPLUS--work in harmony to help achieve this goal.

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The Horizontal Extent of Lightning Based on Altitude and Atmospheric Temperature David R. Vollmer,2002-03 Lightning poses a threat to aircraft in flight. To mitigate this threat, the U.S. Air Force requested a study of lightning distances. Three- Dimensional lightning data were examined for this study, spanning 1 March 1997 to 31 May 2001 and obtained from the Lightning Detection and Ranging System (LDAR) at the Kennedy Space Center, FL. The LDAR data points were first grouped into lightning flashes and branches using spatial and temporal criteria. Rawinsonde data were vertically interpolated to determine the temperature at the flash source point and each branch end point. The horizontal distance from flash sources to branch end was calculated. Percentiles of branch distance were examined as a function of altitude and temperature of the flash source and branch end points. The longest 99th percentile of branch distance (35 to 40 km) was found at 2 to 7 km altitude and between 10 and -20C. The altitude range of the longest branches remained similar by season, but the longest branches were found in the winter and spring months, with summer and autumn distances shorter by 5 to 10 km. Summer results showed longer branch distances to the south and the winter data showed a significant elongation to the north.

Algebra John W. McConnell,1993

Basic Coastal Navigation Frank J. Larkin,1998 This clear and accessible introduction to coastal navigation outlines most of the techniques of piloting that are still fundamental to safe navigation even with modern electronic aids. Step-by-step, the reader is guided from simple to more complex piloting solutions. In addition to dead-reckoning techniques, the author covers tides and currents and explains how to use LORAN C and GPS. There are numerous illustrations throughout the text and practice problems at the end of each chapter. Key Advantages: fully updated new edition, perfect for sail and power, clear layout and instructions, comprehensive overage of all aspects of coastal navigation, review questions and answers, and suitable for self-study and Coast Guard or other similar courses.

The Annapolis Book of Seamanship: Third Edition John Rousmaniere,1999-10 Offers information based on the sailing program of the U.S. Naval Academy, giving detailed instructions for all levels of experience on developing and maintaining effective sailing skills.

Technical Information Pilot ,1952

Secrets of Mental Math Arthur Benjamin,Michael Shermer,2008-06-03 These simple math secrets and tricks will forever change how you look at the world of numbers. Secrets of Mental Math will have you thinking like a math genius in no time. Get ready to amaze your friends—and yourself—with incredible calculations you never thought you could master, as renowned “mathemagician” Arthur Benjamin shares his techniques for lightning-quick calculations and amazing number tricks. This book will teach you to do math in your head faster than you ever thought possible, dramatically improve your memory for numbers, and—maybe for the first time—make mathematics fun. Yes, even you can learn to do seemingly complex equations in your head; all you need to learn are a few tricks. You’ll be able to quickly multiply and divide triple digits, compute with fractions, and determine squares, cubes, and roots without blinking an eye. No matter what your age or current math ability, Secrets of Mental Math will allow you to perform fantastic feats of the mind effortlessly. This is the math they never taught you in school.

Lightning Protection Guide Dehn + Söhne (Neumarkt i.d. OPf.),2014

Night and Low-Light Techniques for Digital Photography Peter Cope,2005-12-01 The techniques illustrated in this handbook inspire photographers to take photographs when they would otherwise put their camera away—in low-light and nighttime situations. A comprehensive discussion of color and tone teaches photographers how to change their overall perceptions in low-light environments and adjust their exposure settings and filters to suit a variety of light levels. The most adverse lighting situations are covered, such as floodlit cityscapes, lightning, sunsets, stage shows, and fireworks. Tips on taking advantage of the digital environment's ability to manipulate and enhance low-light images both during and after the photo shoot are offered and technical information on both cameras and the latest software is discussed.

How to Get the Most Out of Your Low-cost Electronic Calculator Ronald Benrey,1976

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