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Thermal conductivity in 1D: Definitions





Mechanisms of thermal conductivity in materials



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Thermal conductivity by electrons in "good" metals



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= LT κ/σ

Lorentz number 2.44×10⁻⁸ W Ω K⁻²

This is the (empirical) Wiedemann-Franz law, a consequence of free electrons in metal.



Thermal conductivity across materials



Data from wikipedia



Temperature-dependence: 4 regimes



At low *T*, κ is determined by the physical size of the material, grain size and dislocation spacing.

In region III, κ (corrected for the thermal expansion) decreases as 1/T largely due to anharmonic phonon scattering, the umklapp processes.

At very high $T\kappa$ plateaus out and becomes independent of T.

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