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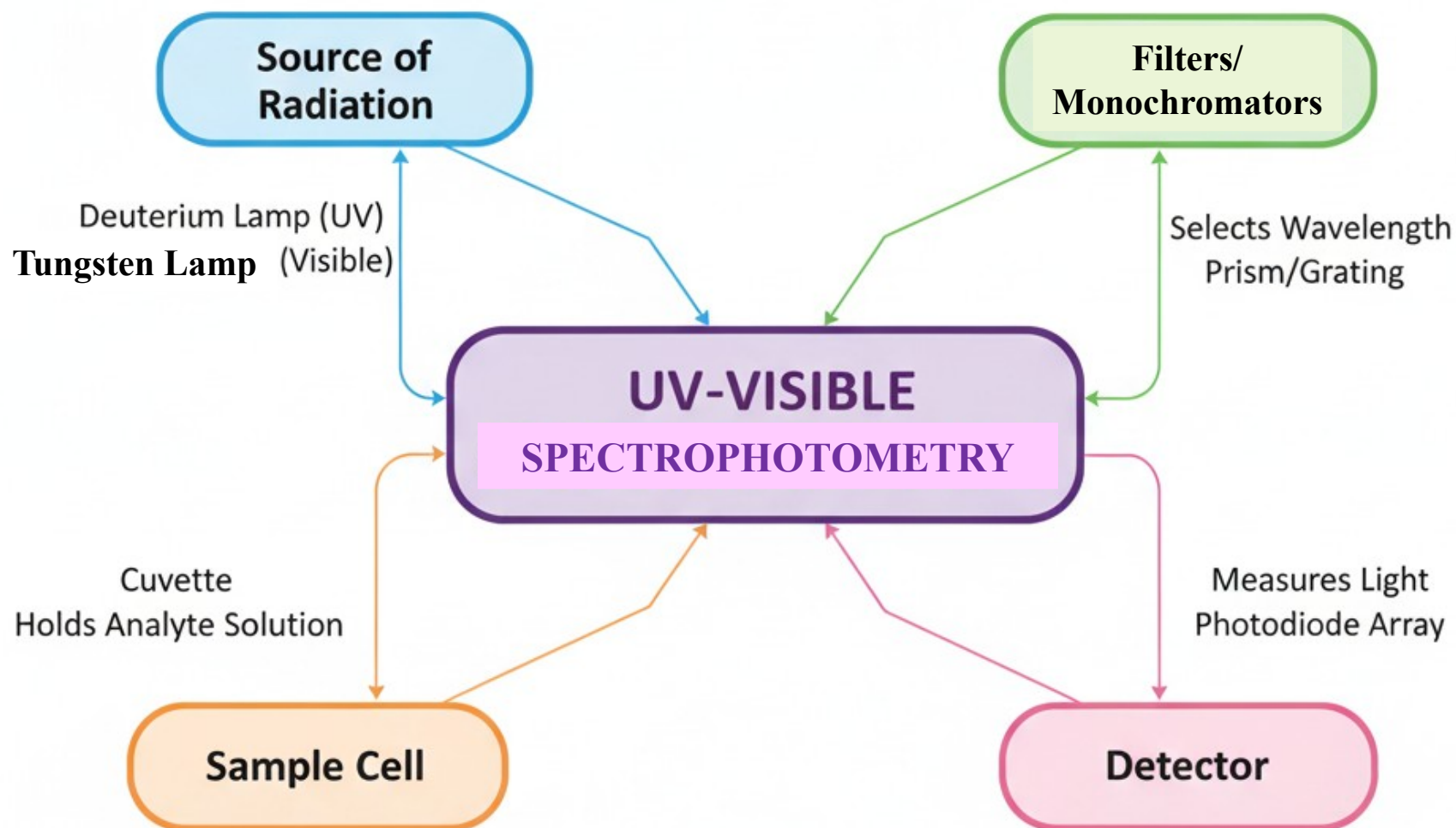
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COURSE NAME: INSTRUMENTAL METHODS OF ANALYSIS (BP 701 T)

VII SEM/ IV YEAR

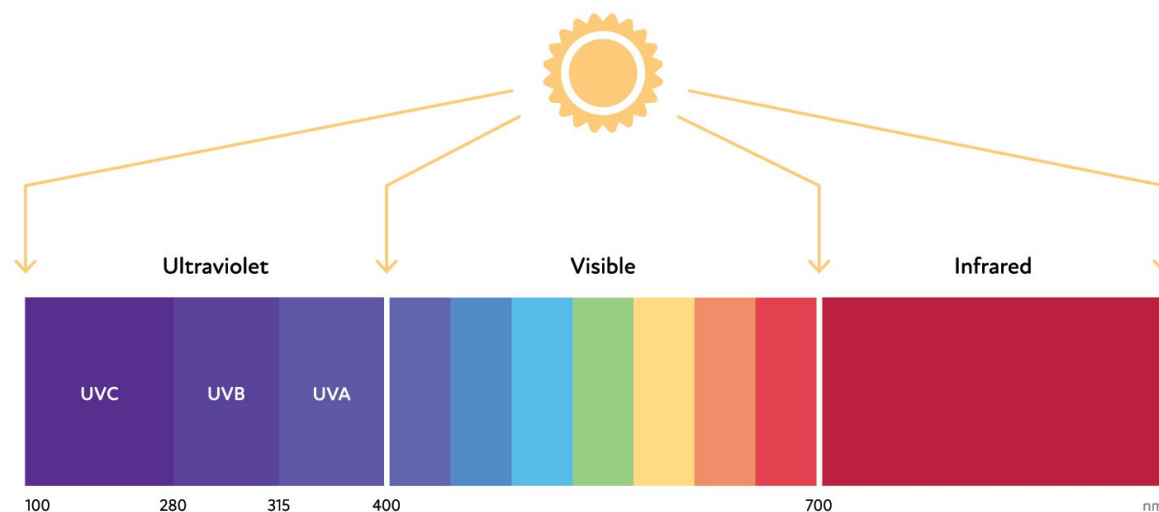
TOPIC 5: INSTRUMENTATION OF UV-VISIBLE SPECTROPHOTOMETRY

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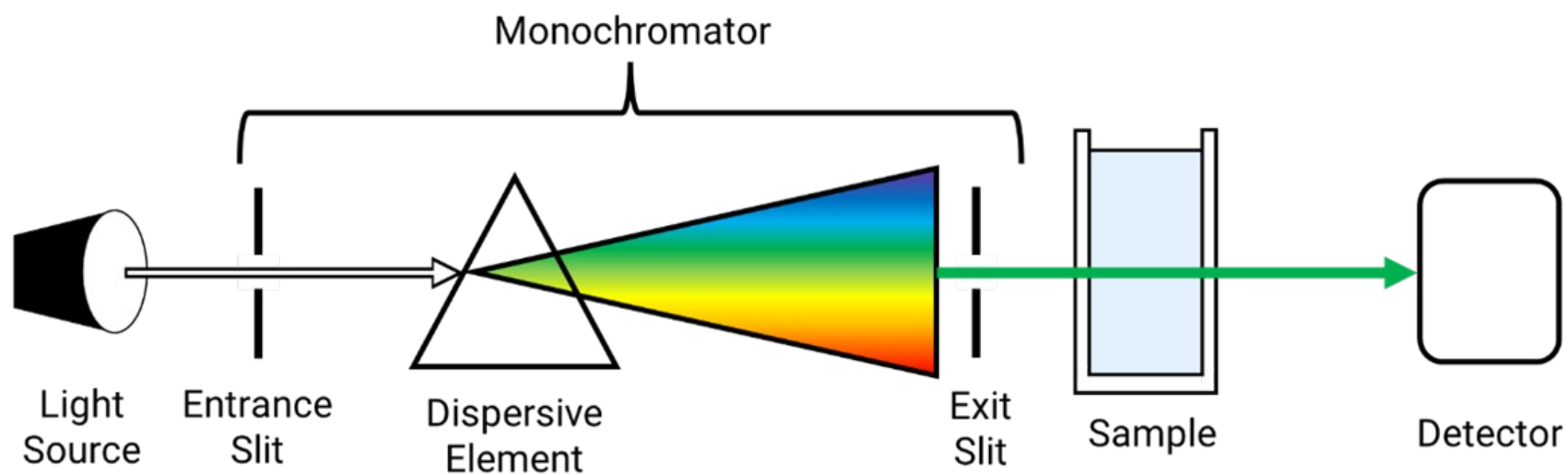
What is UV-Visible Spectroscopy?

Uses UV (200–380 nm) and Visible (380–780 nm) light.



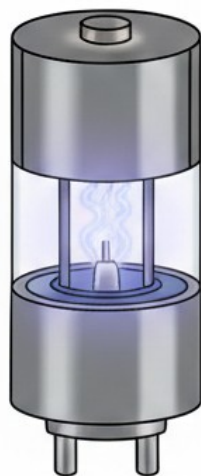
The Spectrum of Light

Principle of UV-Visible Spectrophotometry



INSTRUMENTATION OF UV-VISIBLE SPECTROPHOTOMETRY

Sources of Light



DEUTERIUM UV LAMP

Use: 190-400 nm (UV)

Description:

Description: Continuous
UV spectrum



TUNGSTEN-HALOGEN VIS-NIR LAMP

Use: 320-1100

(Visible/NIR)

Stable, continuous
visible spectrum



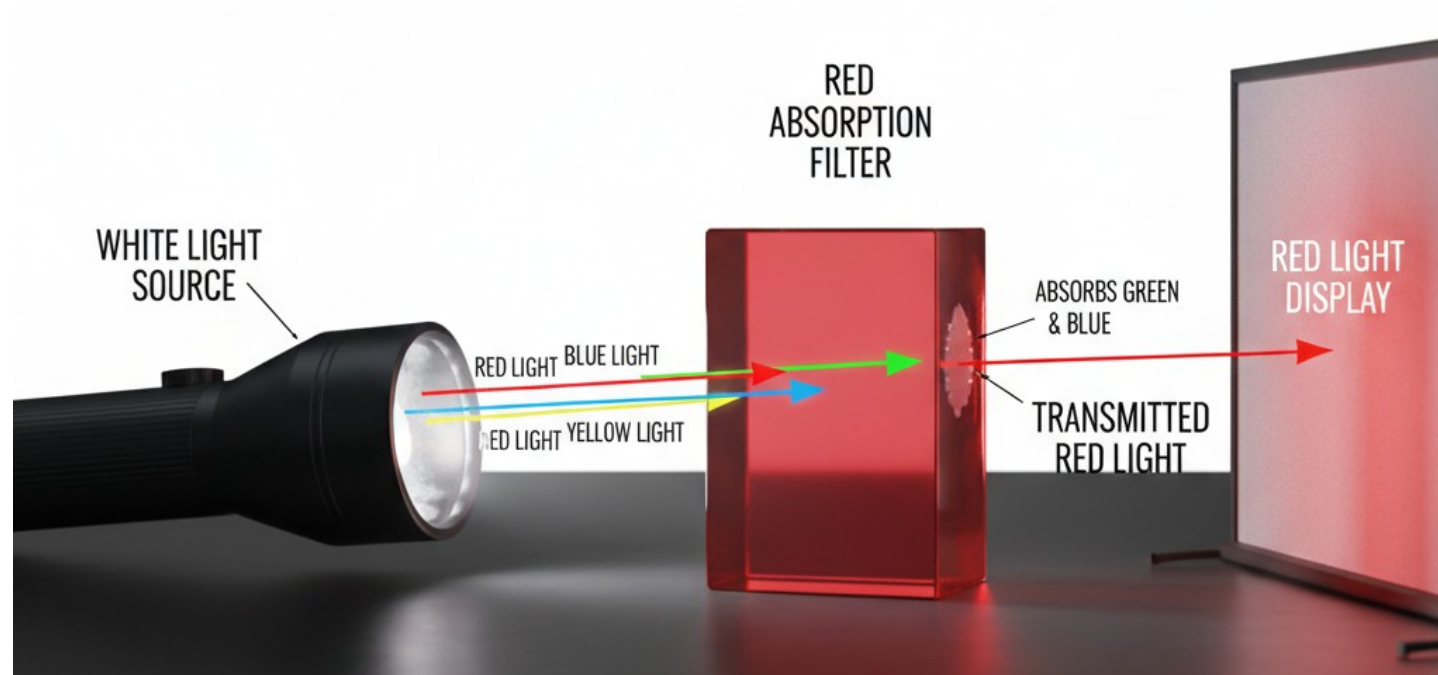
XENON ARC LAMP

Use: 190-100 nm (UV)
(UV/Visible/NIR)

spectrum:
Broad continuous
spectrum

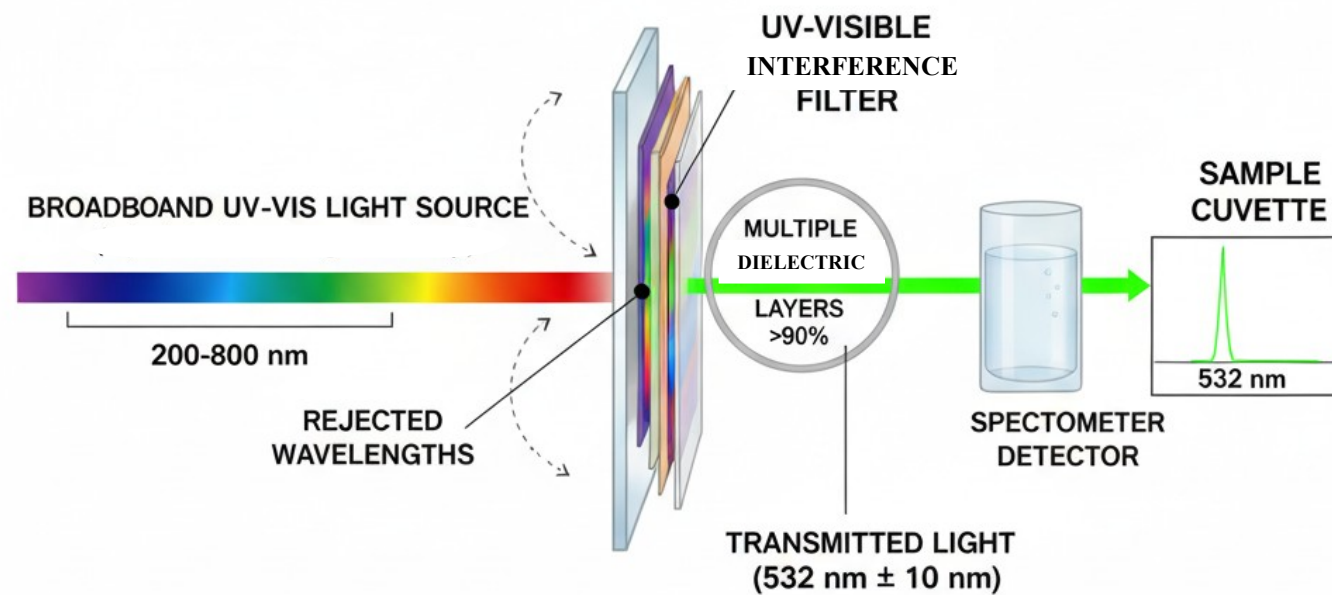
Filters

Absorption Filter



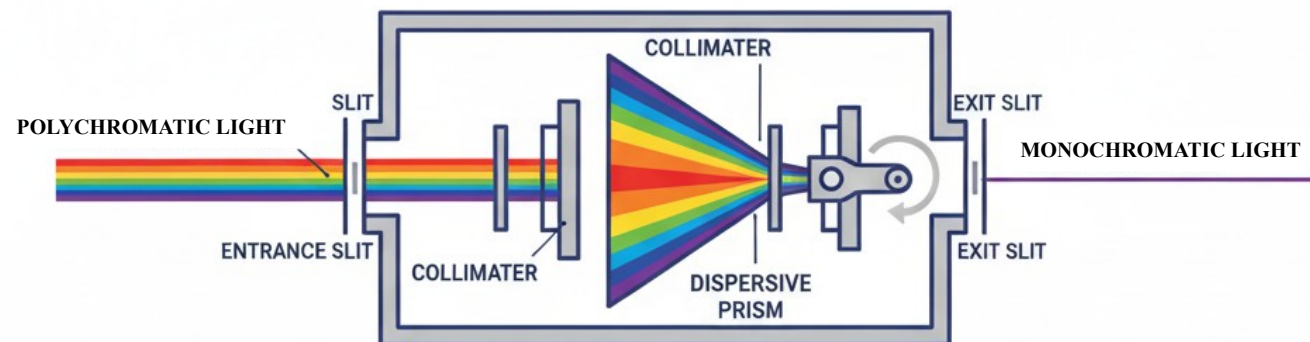
Filters

Interference Filter



Monochromator

Converts polychromatic light to monochromatic light

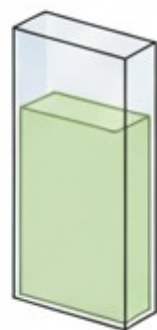


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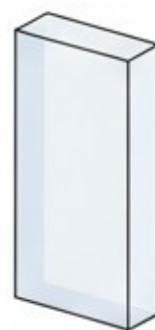


**MOST COMMON: DOUBLE-BEAM WITH
ROTATING PRISMS & SLITS**

Sample & Reference Cells



**UV/Visible
Spectroscopy
(Quartz)**

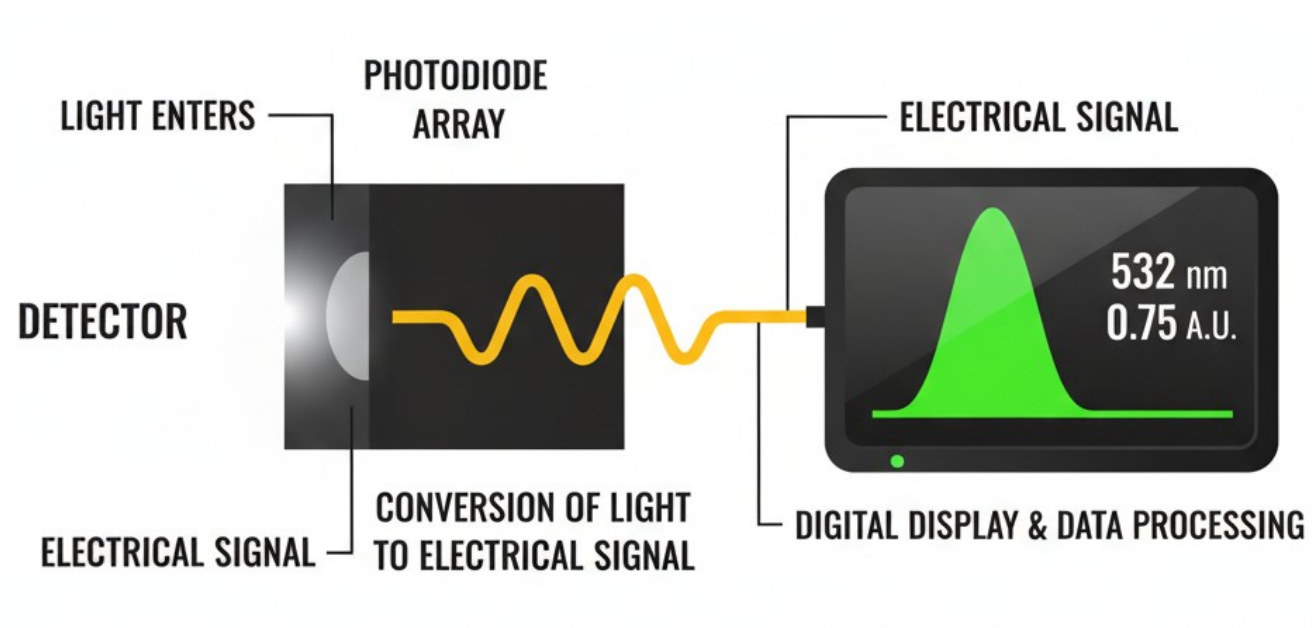


**Visible
Spectroscopy
(Glass/Plastic)**

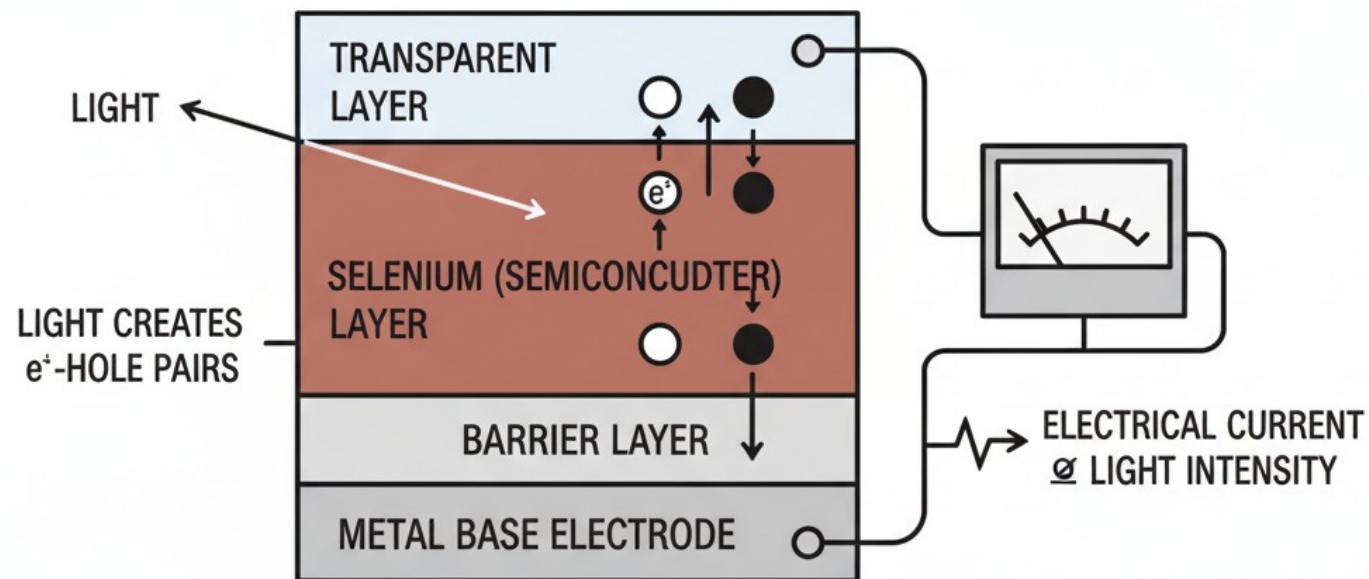


**Colorimetry
(Glass/Plastic)**

Detector



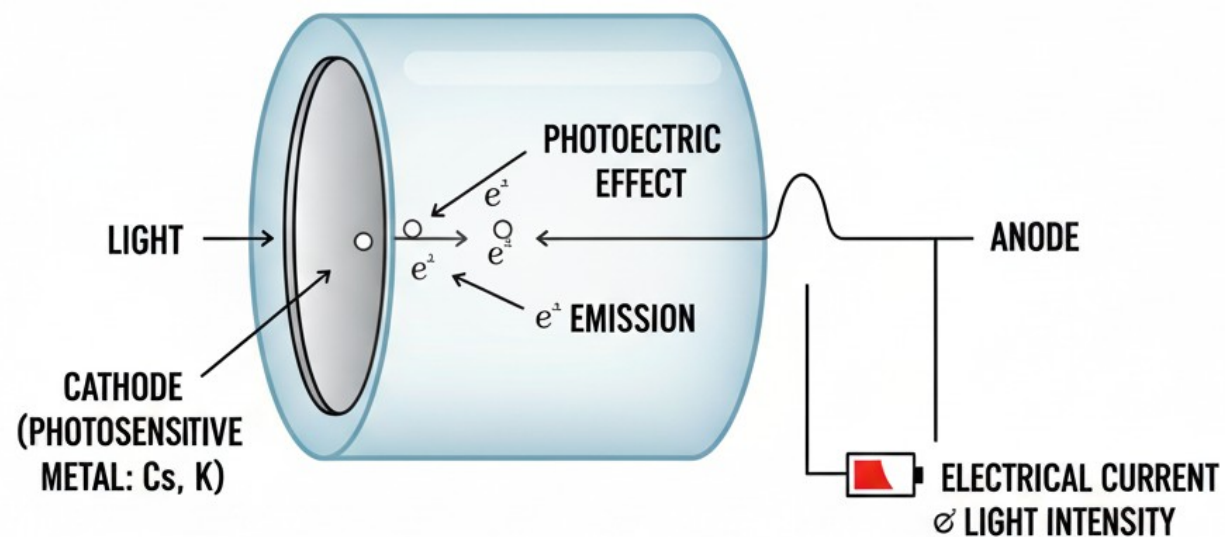
Barrier layer cell/ Photovoltaic cell



USE: COLORIMETERS
(VISIBLE LIGHT ONLY)

X NO EXTERNAL POWER
REQUIRED

Photo emissive cell

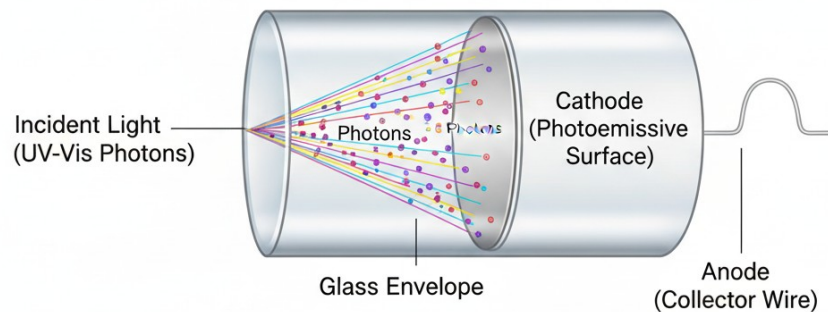


✓ **USE: UV-VISIBLE
SPECTOPHTROMETERS**

✗ **REQUIRES EXTERNAL POWER
(VACUUM/GAS-FILLED)**

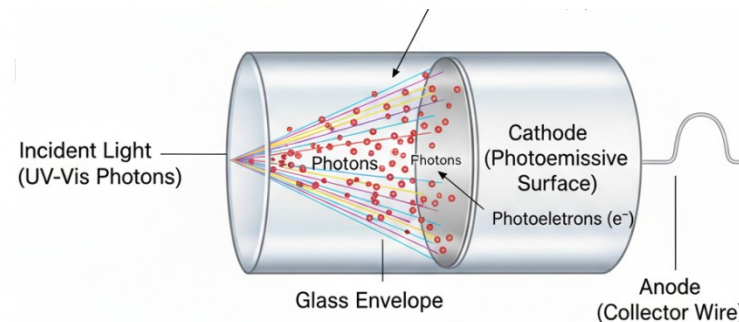
WORKING:

Step 1: Photon Incidence



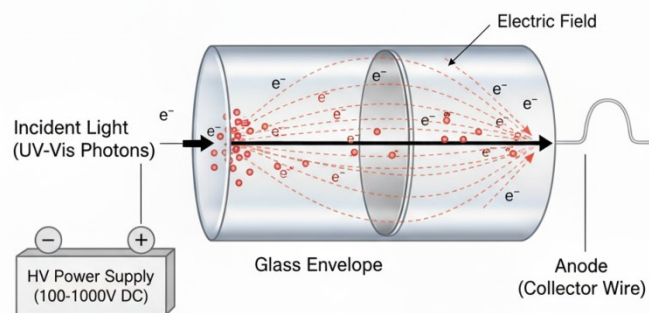
Action: Light strikes the cathode.

Step 2: Photoelectric Effect



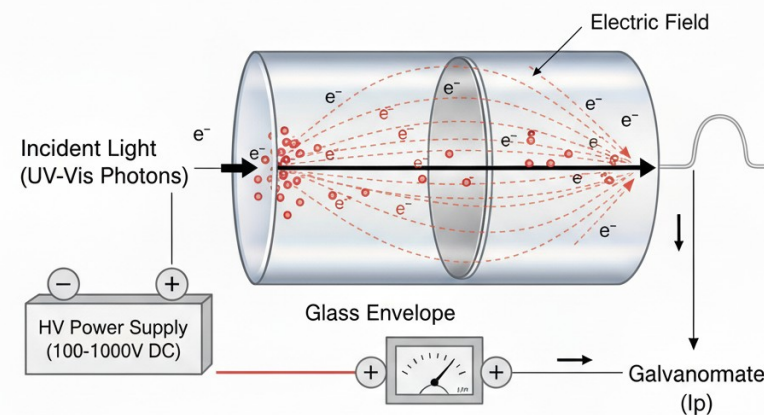
Action: Photons eject electrons from the cathode (Photoelectric Effect)

Step 3: Electron Acceleration



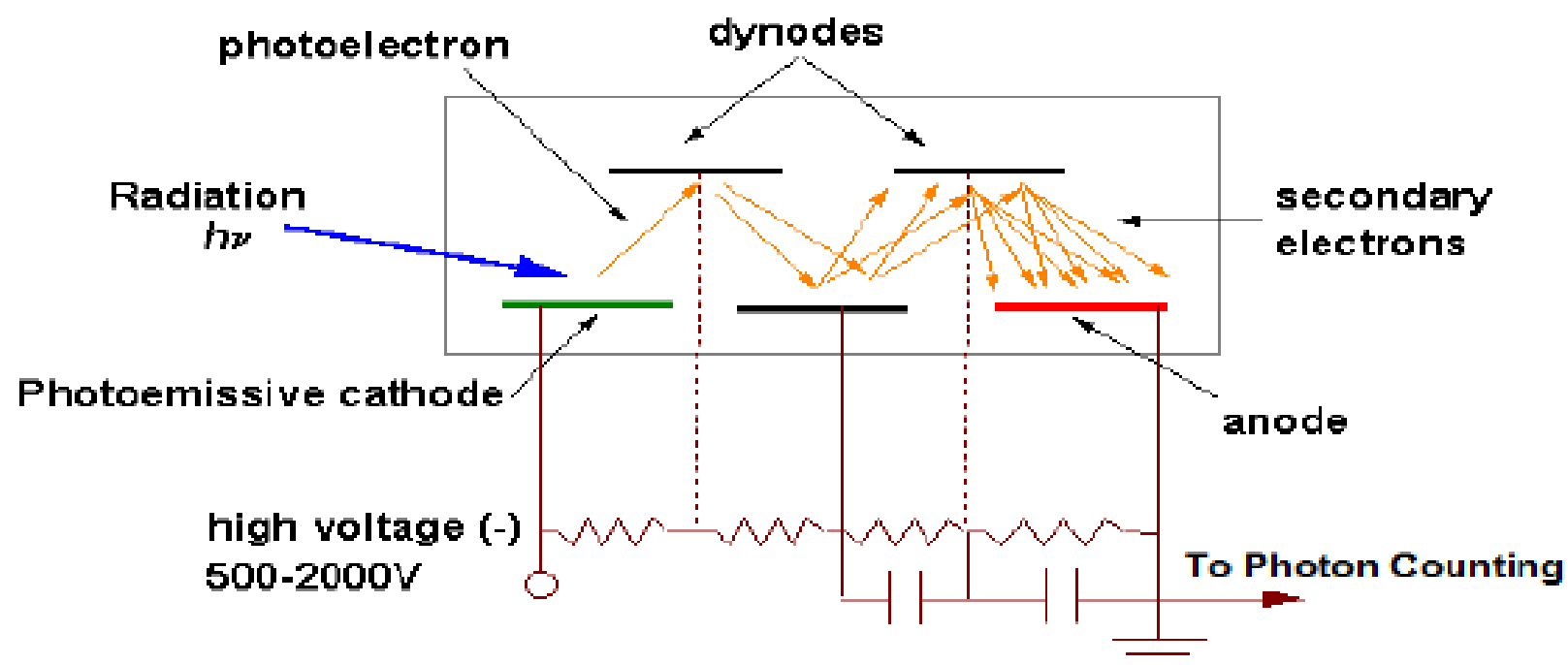
Action: High voltage accelerates electrons towards the anode

Step 4: Current Generation



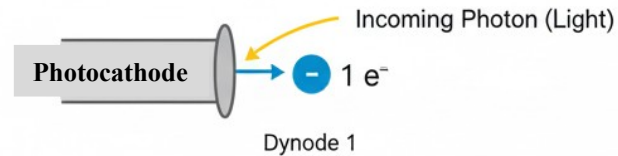
Result: Electron flow creates measurable current (I_p)

Photo multiplier tubes



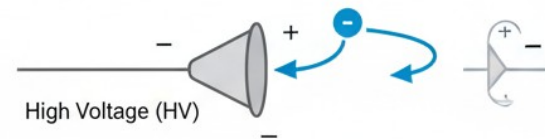
Working:

Step 1: Photon hits Photocathode



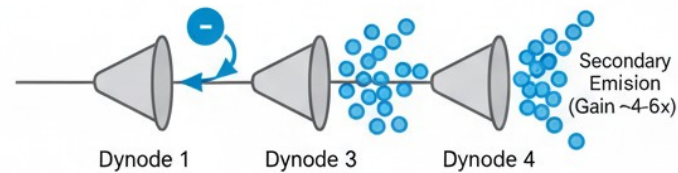
A single photon of light hits Photocathode, causing the emission of one electron (photoemission).

Step 2: Electron Accelerated



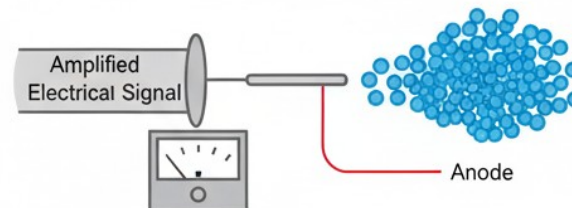
The electron is accelerated by high-voltage electric field towards the first Dynode.

Step 3: Electron cascade begins



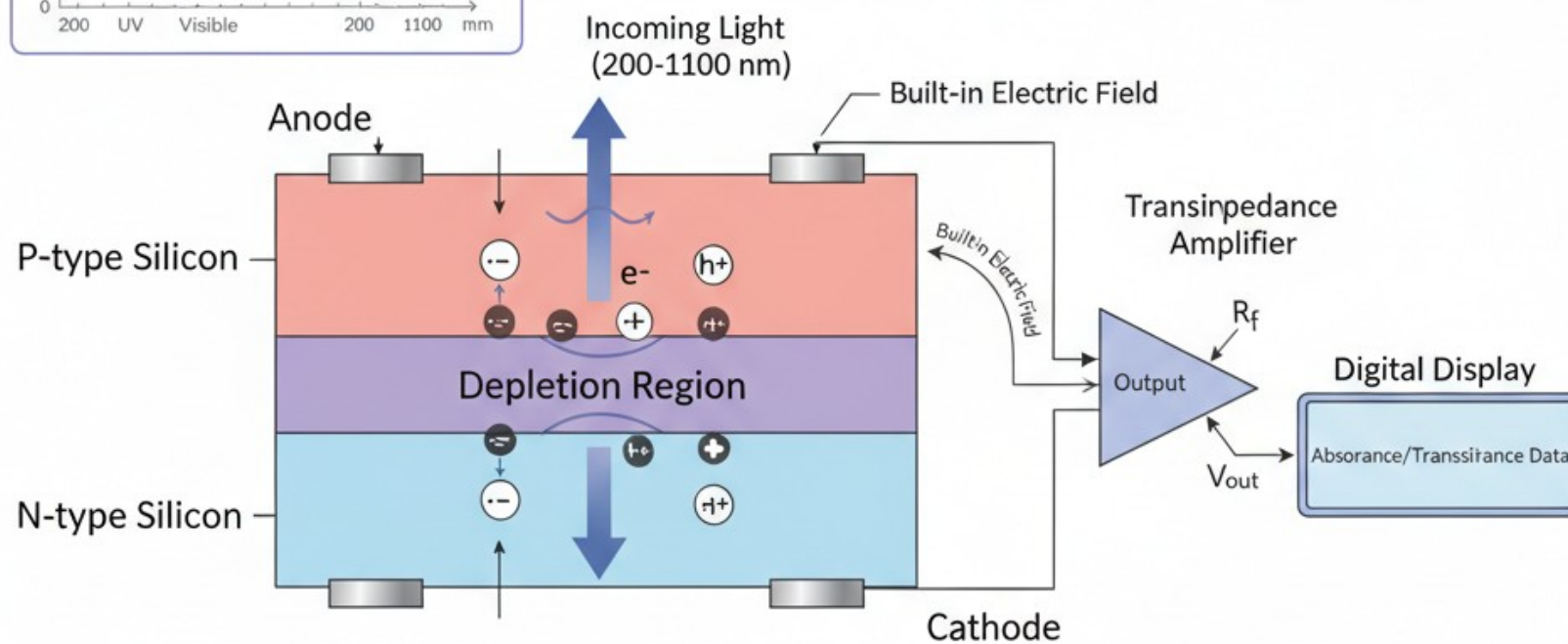
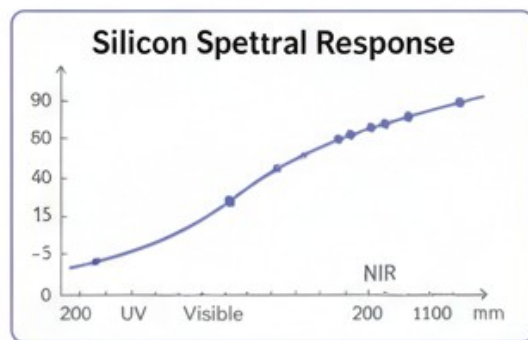
Upon impact, each electron causes new electrons to be emitted (secondary emission).

Step 4: Signal amplified at anode



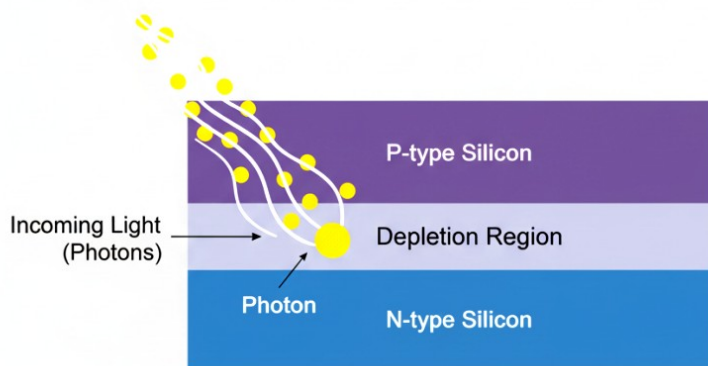
This multiplication repeats across all 8-14 Dynodes, resulting in a measurable electrical signal at Anode Total Gain 10^4 to 10^8 .

Silicon Photodiode

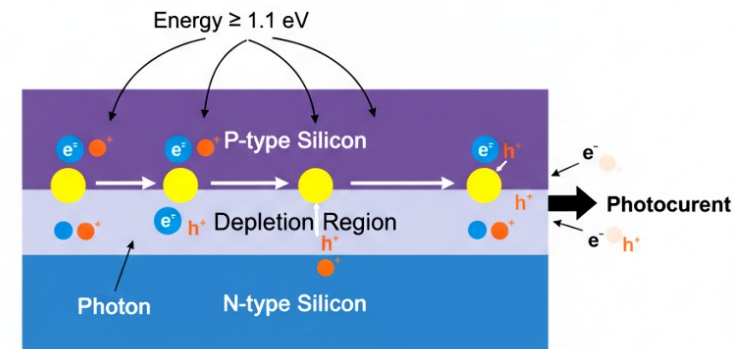


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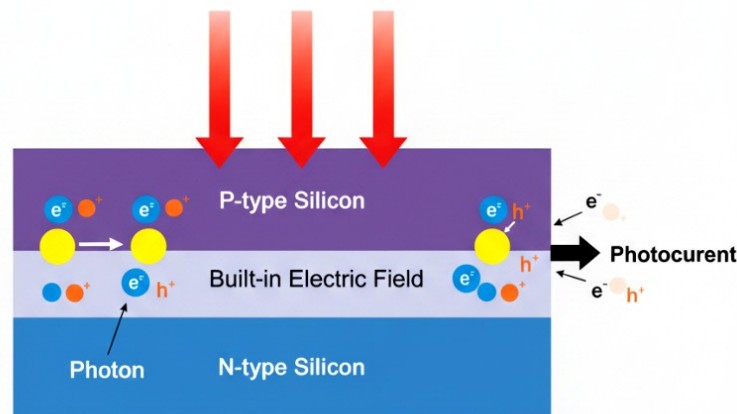
Step 1: Light Absorption



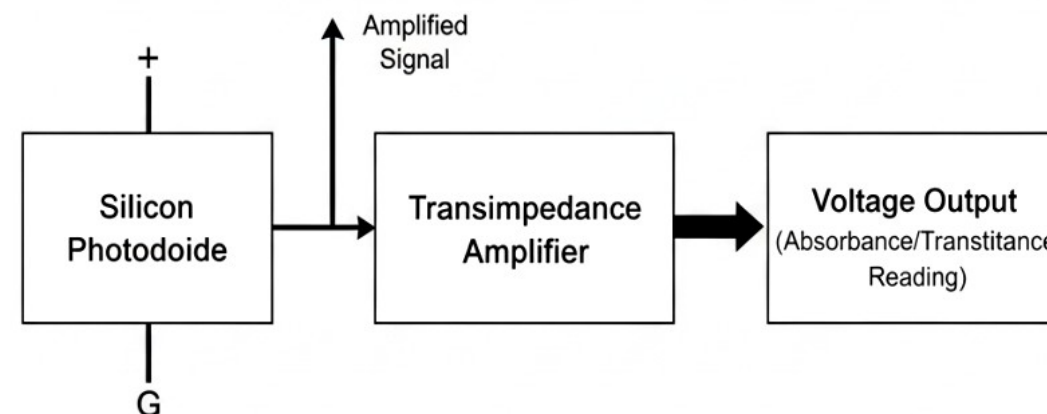
Step 2: Electron hole pair generation



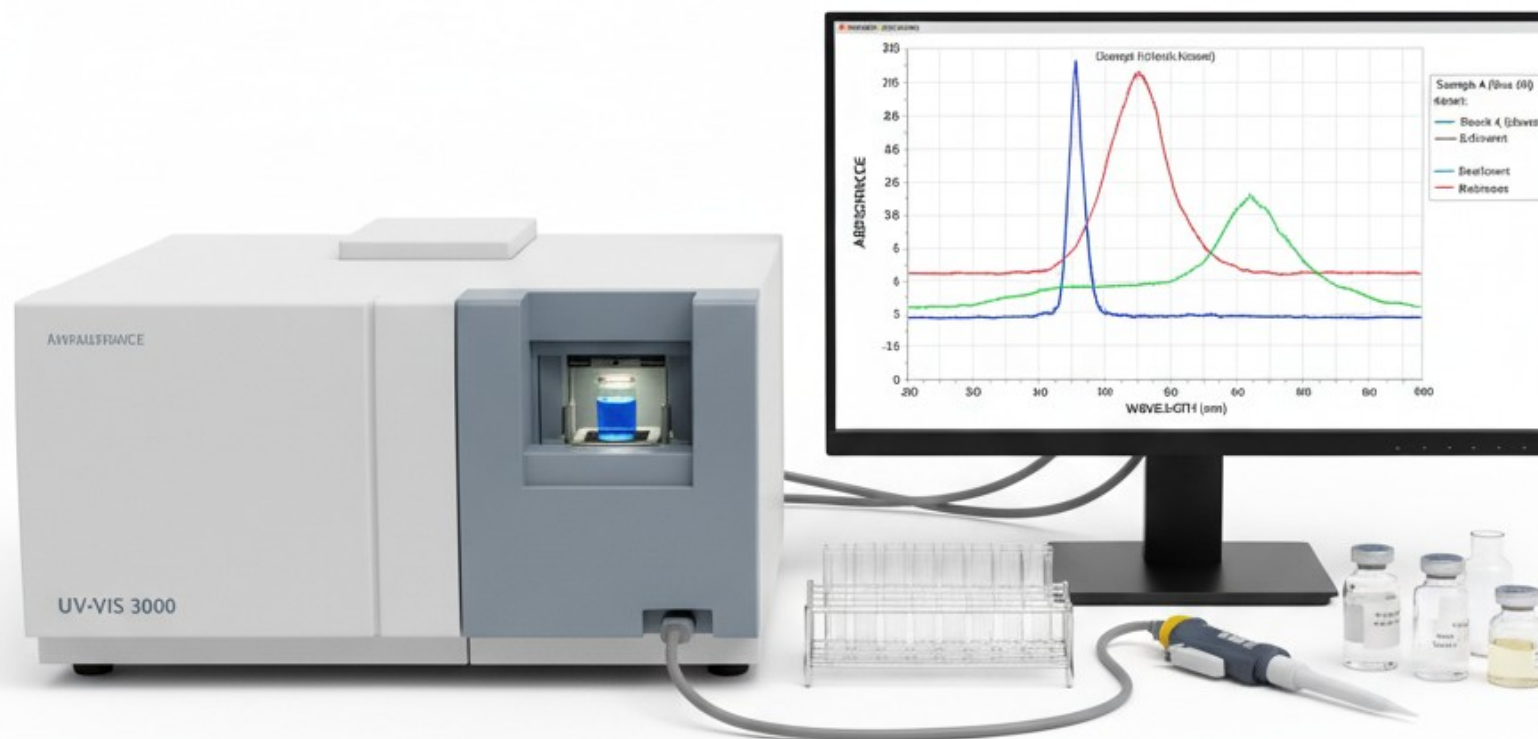
Step 3: Charge Separation & Current Flow



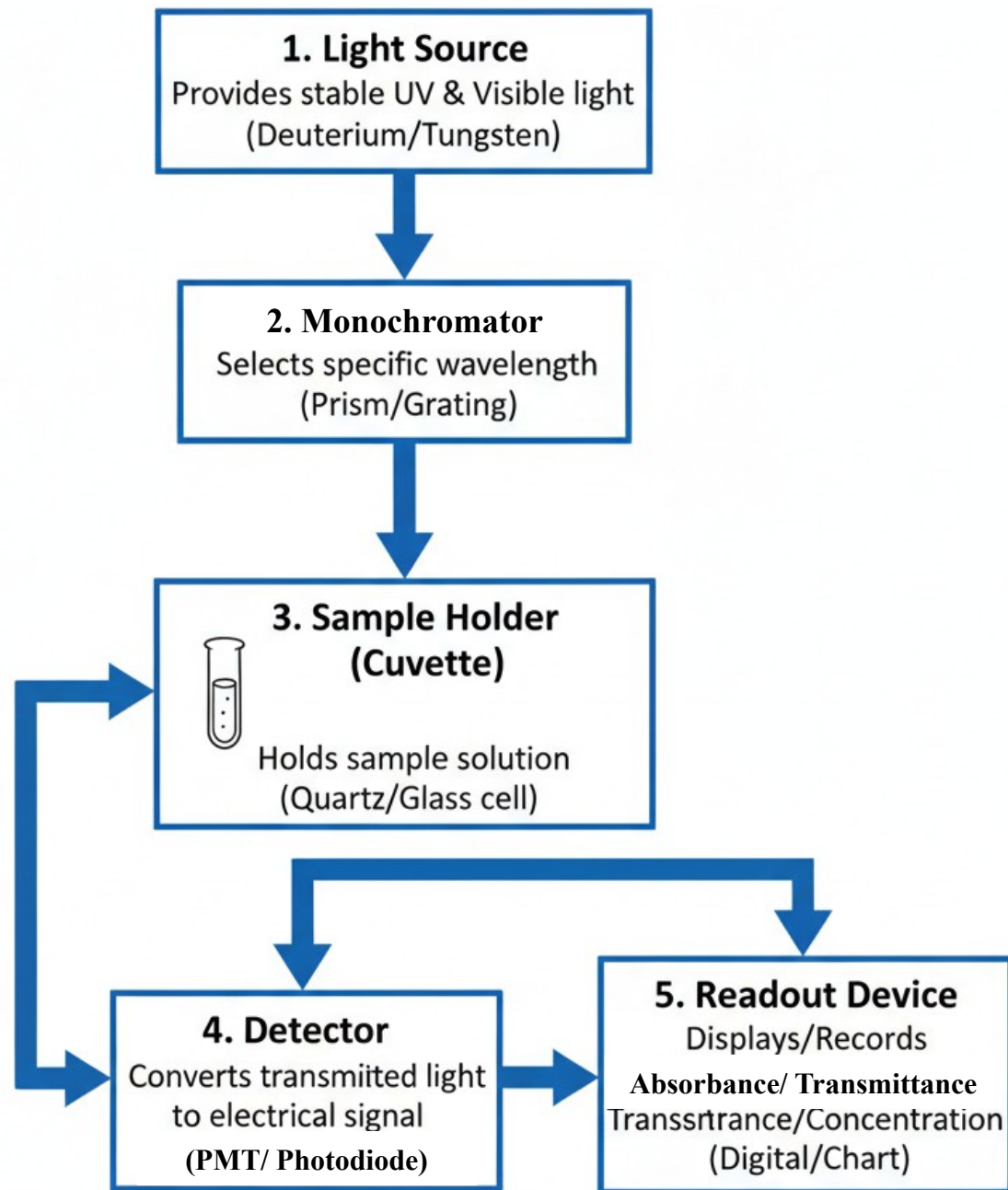
Step 4: Output & Measurement



Readout device



Summary:



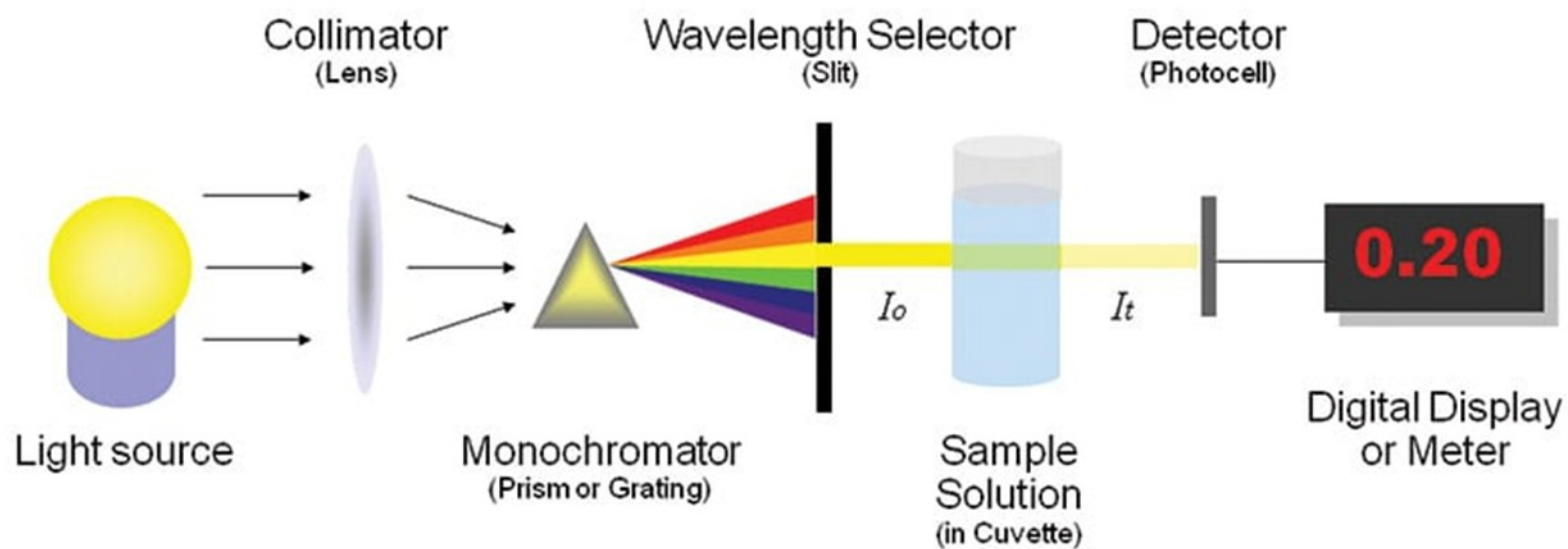
Assessment

- 1. Which component of a UV-Vis spectrophotometer is responsible for separating light into different wavelengths?**



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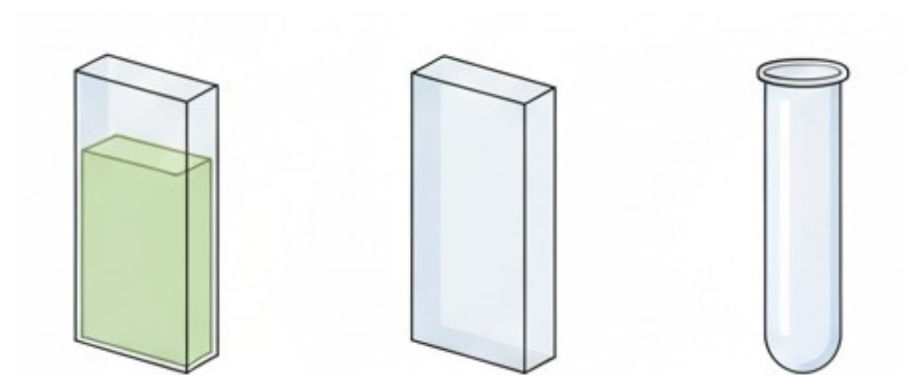
Assessment

3. Which material is preferred for cuvettes when measuring in the UV region?



Assessment

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Glass

Quartz

Plastic

References

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