

The Structure of the Proton

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Abstract: showing the fundamental structure of the proton as an elementary particle

Main Viewpoints and Conclusions:

The proton is a subatomic particle, symbol P or P⁺, with a unit positive charge and mass slightly less than that of a neutron. Protons and neutrons are collectively referred to as "nucleons", one or more protons are present in the nucleus of an atom. The word *proton* is Greek for "first", and this name was given to the hydrogen nucleus (known as the lightest nucleus) by E. Rutherford in 1920.^[1]

The free proton is a stable particle that has not been observed to break down spontaneously to other particles,^[1] an experimental data also has been showed and proved the proton is stable,^[2] and an experiment at the Super-Kamiokande detector in Japan gave lower limits for protons mean lifetime of 6.6×10^{33} years.^[1] So, the proton is one kind of the absolutely stable particles that defined as elementary particle.^[3]

Simultaneously, deep inelastic scattering experiments at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) showed that the proton contained much smaller, point-like objects and was therefore with the most fundamental ingredient and a further internal spatial structure.^[4]

Based on the above, obtained the following conclusions:

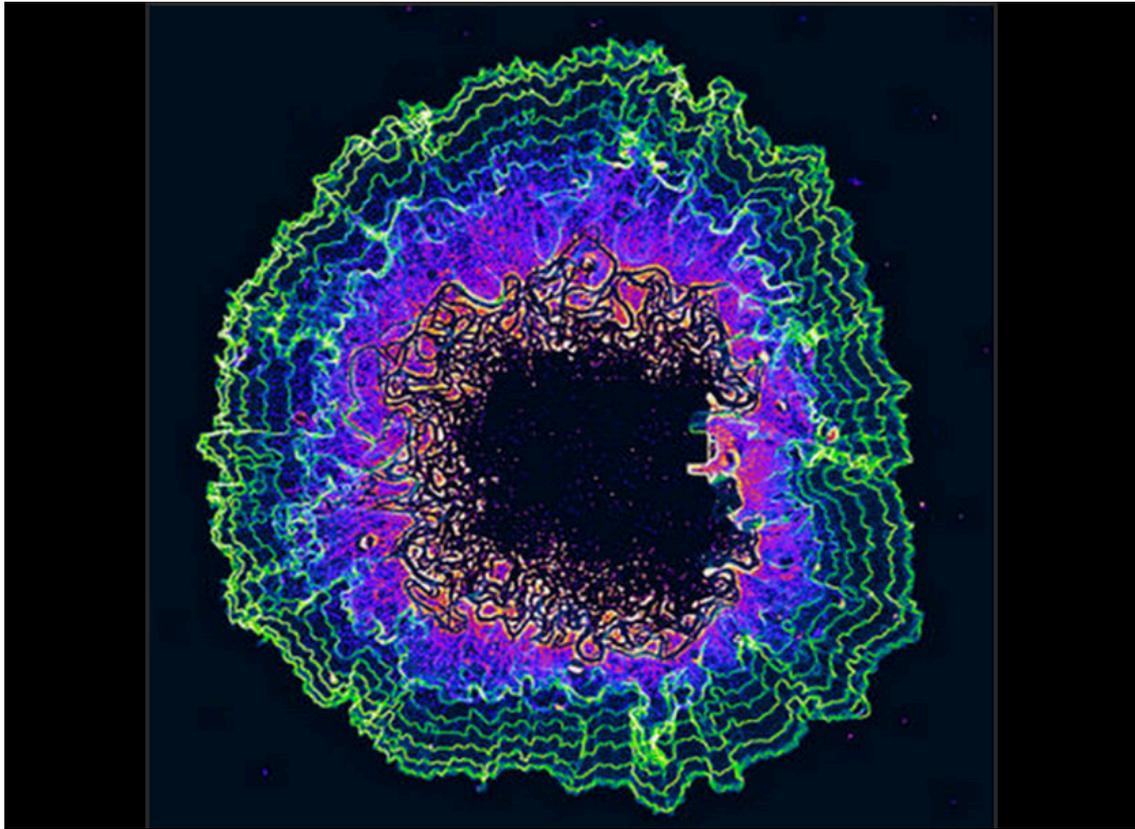
The proton is an elementary particle with a unit positive electronic-charge; with the same and consistent fundamental ingredient; with the different spatial density distribution of volume ingredient density and the corresponding volume charge density that possesses and satisfies to Bjorken Scaling; and, it without the further and smaller basic unit assembly (or called basic unit module), which has unique and only ingredient, structure, behaviors or functions different from the others part of the parent noumenon. Further, in the whole, within certain limits, the volume could expand and contract, and also could produce shape changes; in the part, perhaps, it could crack and autonomous to bridge.

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Appendix

A cross-sectional schematic view of the proton



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