Average one-body Hamiltonian (characteristic features)



- The nucleus is a self-bound system
- The potential is not infinite: the nucleus is an open system
- The potential is self-consistent
- The potential depends on both spin and isospin

Nuclear shell model potential







$$h \varphi_{\alpha} = \epsilon_{\alpha} \varphi_{\alpha}$$
Shells

- Typical time scale: 0.1zs=babyseconds (10⁻²²s)
- Closed orbits and s.p. quantum numbers



Shell effects, degeneracies, and symmetries



Example" Rational Harmonic Oscillator: RHO Phys. Rev. Lett. 68, 154 (1992)

$$\omega_i k_i = \tilde{\omega}$$

RHO explains the presence of superdeformed and cluster configurations in atomic nuclei



XC: Find the relation between magic numbers of spherical HO and superdeformed (2:1) and hyperdeformed (3:1) RHO

Lissajous curves (complex harmonic motion)



$$x = A\sin(at + \delta)$$
$$y = B\sin(bt)$$

The appearance of the figure is highly sensitive to the ratio *a/b*. For a/b=1, the figure is an ellipse, with special cases including circles (A = B, $\delta = \pi/2$) and lines ($\delta = 0$). Another simple Lissajous figure is the parabola (a/b=2, $\delta = \pi/4$). Other ratios produce more complicated curves, which are *closed only if a/b is rational*.



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lissajous_curve







HW: Extend the nuclear shell model scheme beyond Z=82, N=126. What should be the next neutron and proton magic numbers in superheavy/hyperheavy nuclei?