

Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle

Simultaneously measuring both the exact position and precise momentum of a particle is impossible.

Uncertainty in
position

Uncertainty in
momentum

$$\Delta x \cdot \Delta p \geq \frac{h}{2\pi}$$



The principle also applies to other conjugate pairs in quantum mechanics, including position and velocity as well as energy and time.

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Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy S.O. Funtowicz, J.R. Ravetz, 2012-12-06 60 I 137 0 29 ERROR BARS
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Drake,Yekaterina Y. Kontar,John C. Eichelberger,T. Scott Rupp,Karen M. Taylor,2015-11-05 This edited volume emphasizes risk and crisis communication principles and practices within the up to the minute context of new technologies a new focus on resiliency and global environmental change It includes contributions from experts from around the globe whose research advocacy teaching work or service in the natural or social sciences deals with risk communication and or management surrounding natural and technological disasters with a particular focus on climate change related phenomena Resilience and good communication are intimately linked and with climate change precipitating more numerous and onerous weather related catastrophes a conversation on resilience is timely and necessary The goal is robust communities that are able to withstand the shock of disaster Communicating well under ordinary circumstances is challenging communicating during a crisis is extraordinarily difficult This book is dedicated to all those who have directly or indirectly suffered the effects of climate change end extreme events with the hope that the advance of knowledge implementation of sound science and appropriate policies and use of effective communication will help in reducing their vulnerability while also improving resilience in the face of often devastating natural and technological disasters **Vienna in the Age of Uncertainty**

Deborah R. Coen, 2008-09-15 Vienna in the Age of Uncertainty traces the vital and varied roles of science through the story of three generations of the eminent Exner family whose members included Nobel Prize winning biologist Karl Frisch the teachers of Freud and of physicist Erwin Schrödinger artists of the Vienna Secession and a leader of Vienna's women's movement Training her critical eye on the Exners through the rise and fall of Austrian liberalism and into the rise of the Third Reich Deborah R Coen demonstrates the interdependence of the family's scientific and domestic lives exploring the ways in which public notions of rationality objectivity and autonomy were formed in the private sphere Vienna in the Age of Uncertainty presents the story of the Exners as a microcosm of the larger achievements and tragedies of Austrian political and scientific life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Characterizing and Communicating Uncertainty in the Assessment of Benefits and Risks of Pharmaceutical Products Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Forum on Drug Discovery, Development, and Translation, 2014-12-19 Despite the extensive body of evidence that informs regulatory decisions on pharmaceutical products significant uncertainties persist including the underlying variability in human biology factors associated with the chemistry of a drug and limitations in the research and clinical trial process itself that might limit the generalizability of results As a result regulatory reviewers are consistently required to draw conclusions about a drug's safety and efficacy from imperfect data Efforts are underway within the drug development community to enhance the evaluation and communication of the benefits and risks associated with pharmaceutical products aimed at increasing the predictability transparency and efficiency of pharmaceutical regulatory decision making Effectively communicating regulatory decisions necessarily includes explanation of the impact of uncertainty on decision making On February 12 and May 12 2014 the Institute of Medicine's Forum on Drug Discovery Development and Translation held public workshops to advance the development of more systematic and structured approaches to characterize and communicate the sources of uncertainty in the assessment of benefits and risks and to consider their implications for pharmaceutical regulatory decisions Workshop presentations and discussions on February 12 were convened to explore the science of identifying and characterizing uncertainty in scientific evidence and approaches to translate uncertainties into decisions that reflect the values of stakeholders The May 12 workshop presentations and discussions explored tools and approaches to communicating about scientific uncertainties to a range of stakeholders in the drug development process Characterizing and Communicating Uncertainty in the Assessment of Benefits and Risks of Pharmaceutical Products summarizes the presentation and discussion of both events This report explores potential analytical and communication approaches and identifies key considerations on their development evaluation and incorporation into pharmaceutical benefit risk assessment throughout the entire drug development lifecycle **Advanced Fuzzy Logic Approaches in Engineering Science** Ram, Mangey, 2018-09-14 Fuzzy logic techniques have had extraordinary growth in various engineering systems The developments in engineering sciences have caused apprehension in modern years due to high tech industrial processes with ever

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