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## Meaning of meteor

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(Section 1.1) In meteorology, a phenomenon observed in the environment or the surface of the earth is known as a meteor. It can be a form of precipitation, a suspension or a deposit of liquid or solid particles. It can also be a form of optical or electrical phenomena. Meteors are usually visible for human observers, but in the case of thunder, it is audible. Sometimes, meteor names are also applied to related concepts. For example, the word Snowâ€¢ can refer to a type of hydrometeor (set of falling particles), snow cover (set of particles lie on the ground) or to snow substance (as in snow Mountain's blown ¢ or a snowball). Snow constituent particles in these three cases are or snow crystals or snowflakes. In addition, some meteors are named based on their constituent particles. For example, the Hydrometeor Snow Grains "is a snow set falling grains. : Meteor and Meteor of French MA © TAF A © TAF A © River, French Old, Latin Meteorum, Greek æ±æ·Zirn II I æ±æ¢ " A½ (Meta A A½ © ... Ron), from æ±æ¢ ApI II I æ±æ·aa (Meta A © ... Ros, A ¢ raised from the ground, suspension, LoftY ¢) Pweah (MetaÆA ¢ in the middle of, between Betweenæ ¢) (English goal) + A½ æ ¢ æ ¢ æ ¢ æ ¢ æ ¢ (to raise UPA). The original sense of an atmospheric phenomenon gave rise to meteorology, but the meaning of "meteor" is now restricted to extraterrestrial objects that they enter the pronounced atmosphere [edit] noun edit] meteor (plural meteors) (now meteorology) An atmospheric or meteorological phenomenon these were sometimes classifies of the antenna or airy meteorites (winds), aqueous or aqueous meteorites (hydrometeorites : clouds, rain, snow, hail, dew, frost), light meteors (ranging and aurora), and angel or fire meteors (Relâzlos and shooting stars). [From 16 c.] 1791, Erasmus Darwin, the economy of the Vegetation, J. Johnson, p. 10: The creple, the meteors call'd fire balls, or flying dragons, and the northern lights, inhabit the higher regions of the atmosphere. 1801, Robert Southey, Thalaba The Destroyer: A meteor in the cloudy air / Playa D before its way;

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