- 1. We've looked at the rainbow in two similar systems: a bubble of soap film that gets thicker near the bottom, and an oil slick on top of some water that has variable thickness. Consider that the edge of the oil slick and the top of the soap film have a thickness of one molecule, around a nanometer...
  - a) how does the thickness of the thinnest layer compare with the wavelength of light?
  - b) Consider the light reflected from the surface of the films. At the point where it is thinnest, would you find that there is no light reflected? All wavelengths are reflected? Or is it different for the two different systems? Please explain.

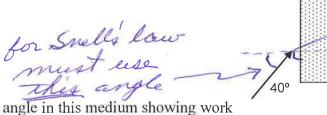
a) I molecule LL ] Visible b) when  $\Delta X \to D$ , Slick has death spot, no color Soapfilm has dark spot, no color

in reflected light.

Oil

2. Below, you see a rectangular piece of glass, (n=1.4). a. Find the angle of refraction and carefully finish the drawing of

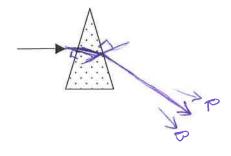
the ray through the rectangle.



b. (1 pt) Calculate the critical angle in this medium showing work



- c. (1 pt) Find a way to draw a ray that will experience total internal reflection. Add this ray to the diagram above. Angles should be approximately correct.
- d. (1 pt) Continue the ray through the glass object at right (no math necessary).



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- 3. I do an experiment with <u>one single</u> <u>slit</u> (thickness = 50 um) in front of a tunable green laser (500 nm). At a distance of 2 m from the slits, there is a wall
- a. Draw the resulting pattern on the wall
- b. Label the relevant distances between bright spots in your drawing
- c. How is this pattern different from that of a two slit or many slit experiment?

for small Lapprox;

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So, the distance between central max 4 cm

spot is 2 cm, making central max 4 cm

wide. & diffraction peaks are only 2 cm

wide!

d. Explain with a drawing why there should be this pattern. Should you have done this part of the question first?

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