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\end{equation}

that the speed of light is constant and nothing can travel faster than light,
which is $3 \times 10^{8} m/s$ \cite{R1,R2}. However, while it remains
true that the speed of light \emph{in vacuum} is constant, it can vary while
travelling through different materials and might be significantly less than c.
For example, the speed of light in water is only 0.75\emph{c} or 75\% of
what it is in vacuum. What is interesting is that matter can be accelerated
beyond this speed, for example, in nuclear reactors and particle accelerators
\cite{R3,R4,R5}. When that happens, that is, when a charged particle travels
in a medium (actually a ``dielectric'') faster than what light can travel at, it
gives rise to what is known as \textbf{Cherenkov radiation} \cite{R6,R7},
which in simple terms is an equivalent of a sonic boom for light. This
radiation propagates in a cone whose half angle $\theta$ can be expressed as

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\end{equation}

where $\eta$ is the refractive index of the medium and $\beta$ is the ratio of
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Comment [A2]: Avoid using the abbreviated form "e.g." at the beginning of a sentence.

Comment [A3]: It is incorrect to place a colon after a preposition.