

Remembering last year.

In our experiments with colliding carts we noticed that

if you add up the change of velocity of one cart times some number m (which is specific for that cart 1) and the change of velocity of the second one times another number m' (which is specific for that cart 2)

then the sum is zero:

$$m\Delta v + m'\Delta v' = 0$$

We named these m 's "masses"... So there was a property of that system which was not changing

$$\Delta(mv + m'v') = 0$$

We called that quantity "momentum", the general definition for the system made of n constituents is:

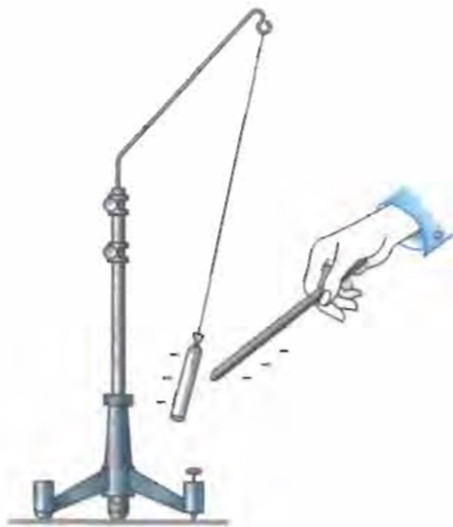
$$p = \sum_{i=1}^n m_i v_i$$

Where the index i runs over all the pieces which are included in the system. If nothing acts on the system from outside, this p does not change over time : $\Delta p = 0$. But if *there is* something that influences this system from outside, then the longer it acts, the larger is the disturbance. We named this reason for changing of the momentum "**the force**" and, to reflect that the longer it acts, the bigger is the change, we wrote the *definition* of the force as

$$\Delta \vec{p} = \vec{F} \Delta t$$

Forces in Nature

<i>Interaction</i>	<i>Relative strength</i>	<i>Radius of action, cm</i>	<i>Observed in</i>
Gravitational	10^{-39}	∞	Cosmos
Strong	100	10^{-13}	Nuclei, Elementary particles
Weak	10^{-14}	10^{-16}	Elementary particles transformations
Electromagnetic	1	∞	From Nucleus to Cosmos



A brief story of modern electromagnetic theory.



Year 1600

William Gilbert (England)

«*De Magnete, Magneticisque Corporibus, et de Magno Magnete Tellure*»
(*On the Magnet and Magnetic Bodies, and on That Great Magnet the Earth*)

ἤλεκτρον is (old) Greek for “amber”



Year 1785 (France)

Charles-Augustin de Coulomb . 22 years old:

«Premier Mémoire sur l'Électricité et le Magnétisme.» :

... Il résulte donc de ces trois essais, que l'action répulsive que les deux balles électrisées de la même nature d'électricité exercent l'une sur l'autre, suit la raison inverse du carré des distances.

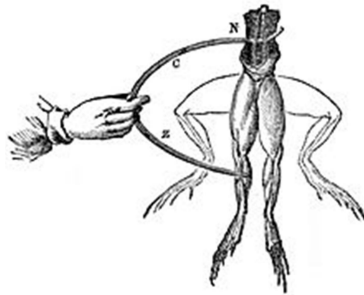
It follows therefore from these three tests, that the repulsive force that the two balls — [which were] electrified with the same kind of electricity — exert on each other, follows the inverse proportion of the square of the distance



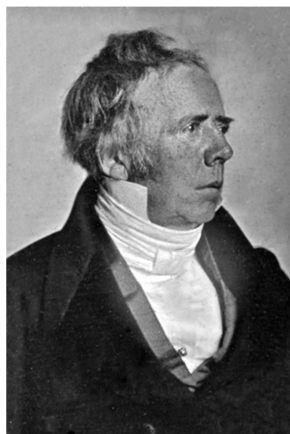
Year 1780 (Italy)

Luigi Aloisio Galvani

“Animal electricity”

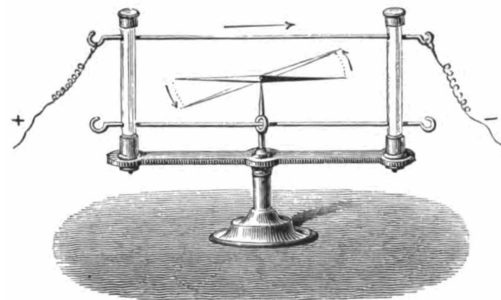


Alessandro Giuseppe Antonio Anastasio Volta (Italy, 1800)



Year 1820 (Denmark)

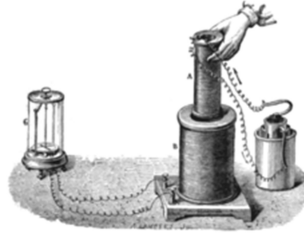
Hans Christian Ørsted





Year 1831 (England)

Michael Faraday



Year 1865 (England, Scotland)

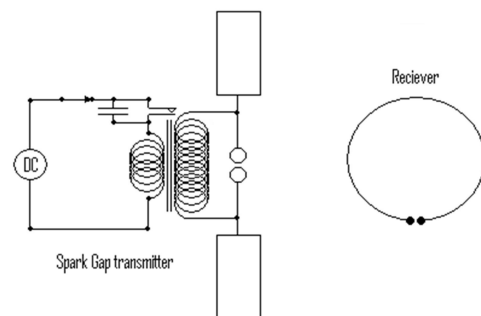
James Clerk Maxwell

«A Dynamical Theory of the Electromagnetic Field»



Year 1887 (Germany)

Heinrich Rudolf Hertz



Homework problem #1. How many electrons are there in a droplet of water with mass $5 \times 10^{-5} \text{ kg}$. (Each molecule of water contains 10 electrons. Molar mass of water is $1.8 \times 10^{-2} \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{mol}}$.)

Hint: 1 mole of water has,... remember how many molecules? ... yes, a mole of anything has $N_A \approx 6.02 \cdot 10^{23}$ particles, this is what we termed "mole"...