

Physics 102 - February 9, 2011

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Maxwell's Equations

1873



James Clerk Maxwell

1831-1879 (Edinburgh)

Integral
form of
Maxwell's
Equations

$$\oint_s \vec{E} \cdot d\vec{a} = \frac{Q_{encl}}{\epsilon_0}$$

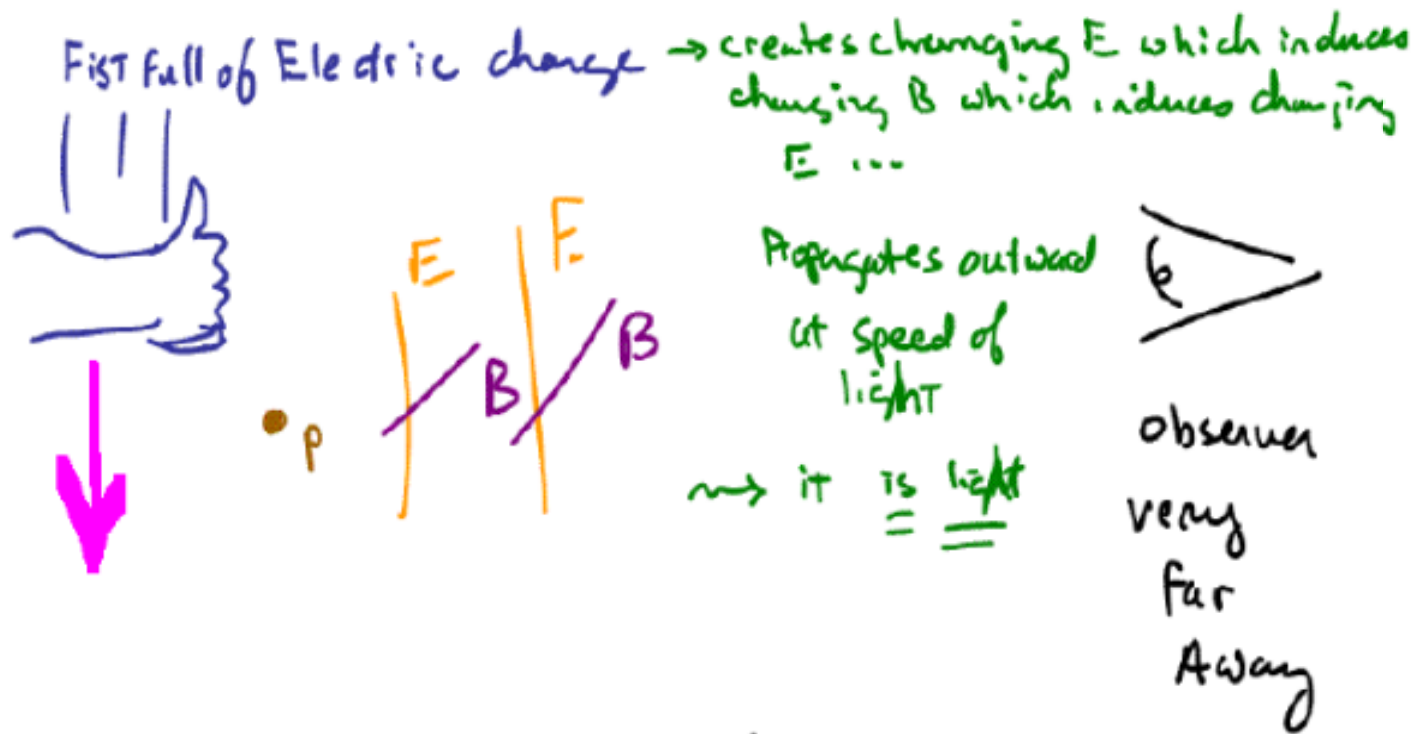
$$\int_s \vec{B} \cdot d\vec{a} = 0$$

$$\int_c \vec{E} \cdot d\vec{l} = -\frac{d \int_s \vec{B} \cdot d\vec{a}}{dt}$$

$$\int_c \vec{B} \cdot d\vec{l} = \mu_0 I_{encl} + \mu_0 \epsilon_0 \frac{d \int_s \vec{E} \cdot d\vec{a}}{dt}$$

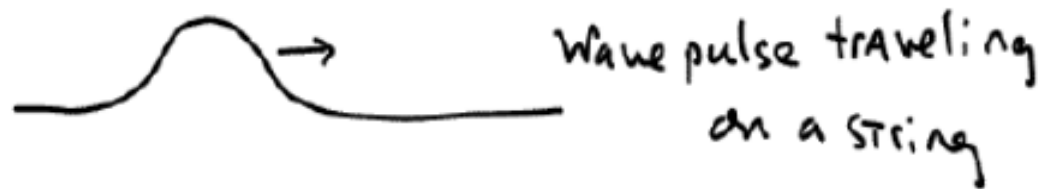
"E" is symbol for electric field

"B" is symbol for magnetic field

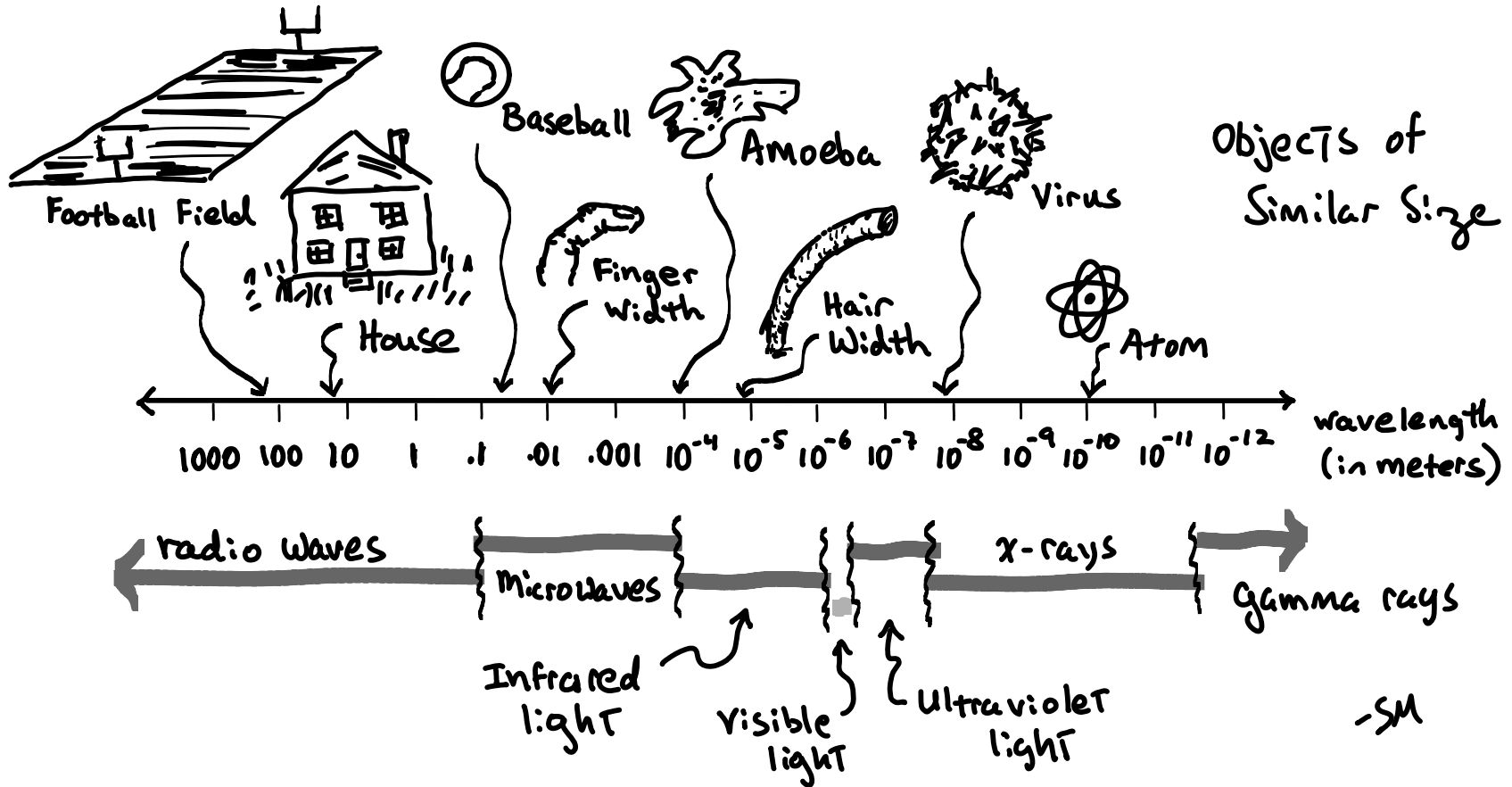


Maxwell's eqns also tell us that
 E, B satisfy wave equations

Waves are a well-known mechanical phenomenon



The variety of electromagnetic Waves



Relativity + the intimate relationship between electricity and magnetism



+Q $u + v \approx c$ Electric

+Q

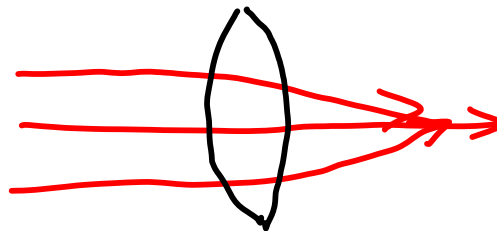
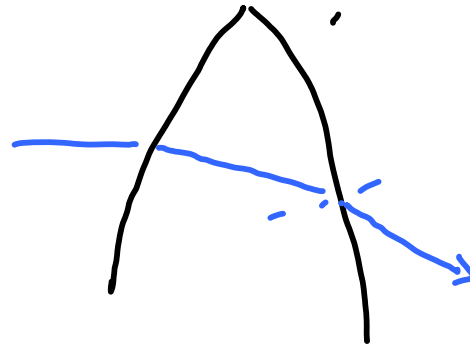
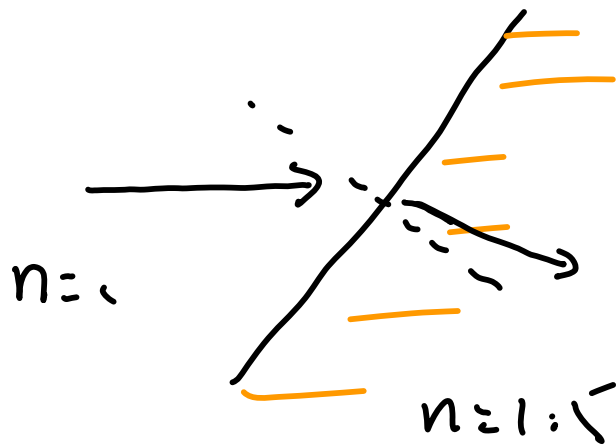
Q \longrightarrow v currents Magnetic

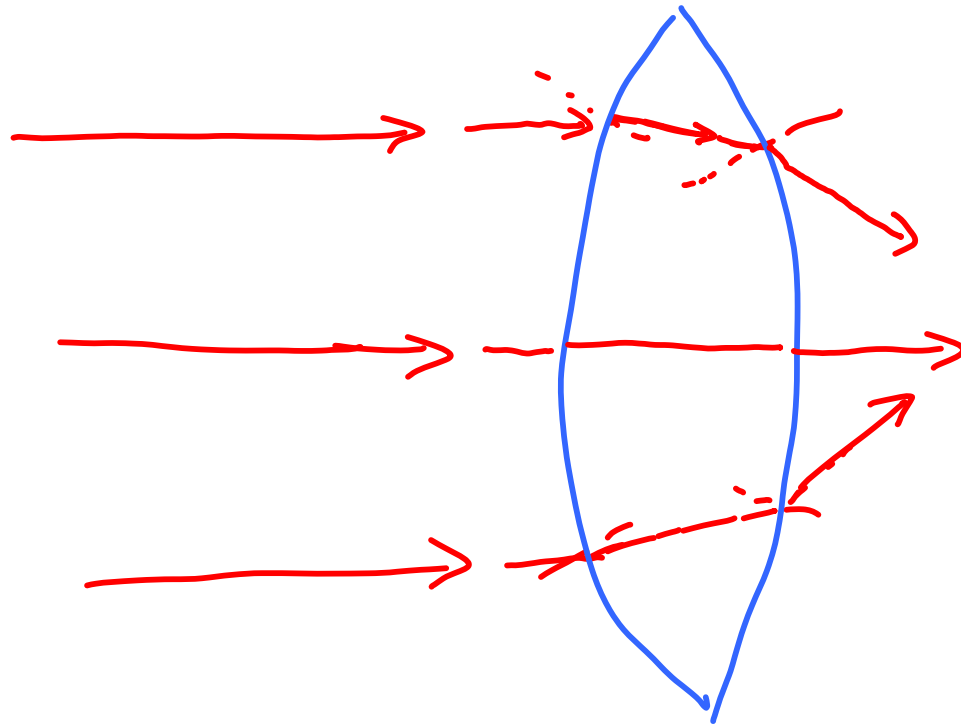
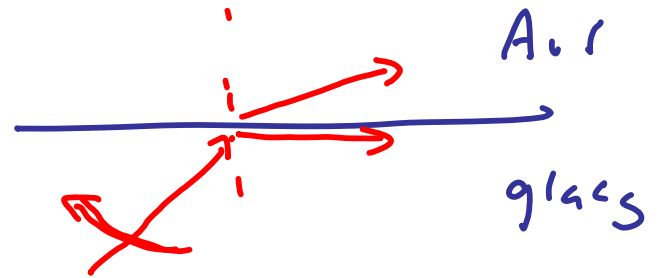
Q \longrightarrow v

light is a wave

index
of
refraction

$$n = \frac{c}{v} > 1$$





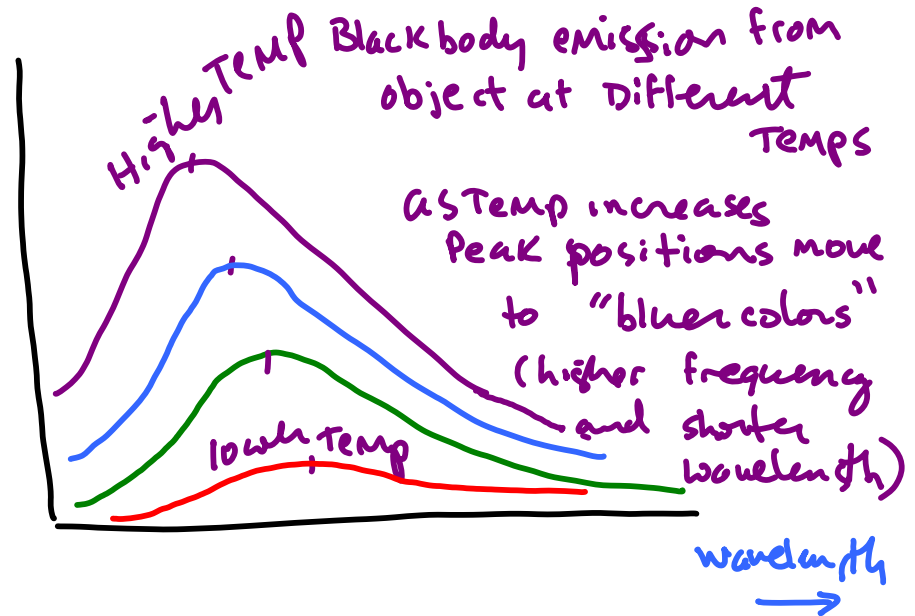
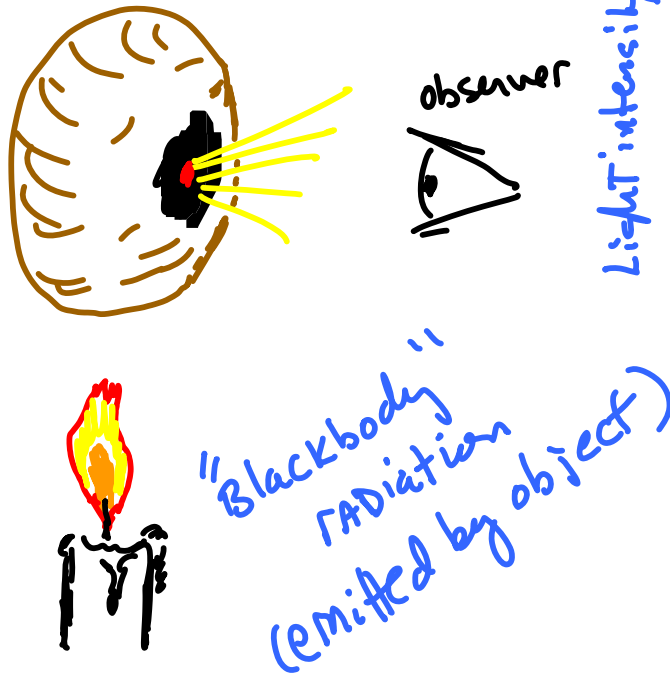


Max Planck
(1858-1947)

German national

Awarded 1918 Nobel Prize in physics
for analysis of blackbody radiation
which contributed to rise of
quantum Mechanics

<http://www-history.mcs.st-andrews.ac.uk/Mathematicians/Planck.html>

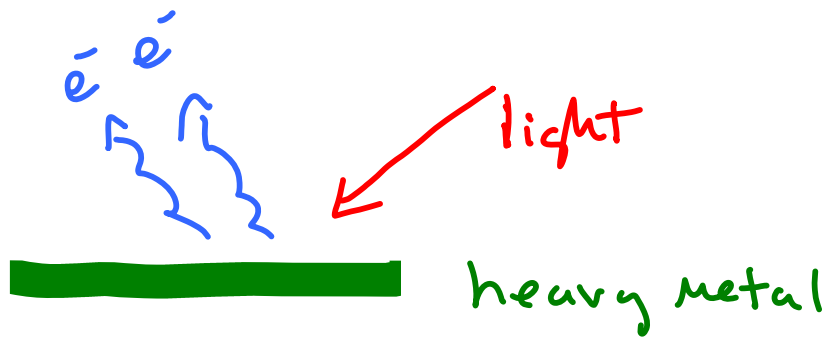


Planck assumed

$$E_{\text{packet}} = h\nu$$

Planck's
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Photoelectric effect



Study
e^-
energy e^-
as function of
Intensity + color
light