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The laws of classical electrodynamics

were discovered in bits and pieces by

Franklin, Coulomb, Ampère, Faraday, and

others, but the person who completed the

job, and packaged it all in the compact and

consistent form it has today, was James

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Clerk Maxwell. The theory is now about
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This book is an introduction on electricity and magnetism covering: The first half teaches you to calculate electric fields created by unmoving charges and magnetic fields created by steady currents, both in empty space and in solid objects, by gradually introducing Maxwell's equations and related ideas.

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Although his PhD was in elementary particle theory, his recent research is in electrodynamics and quantum mechanics. He is the author of forty-five papers and three books: Introduction to Electrodynamics (Fourth Edition, Prentice Hall, 2013), Introduction to Elementary Particles (Second Edition, Wiley-VCH, 2008), and Introduction to Quantum Mechanics (Second Edition, Prentice Hall, 2005).

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and magnetism covering: Electrostatics
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Electrodynamics The style of the book is very concise. In my opinion the majority of the examples are a bit abstract.

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INTRODUCTION TO
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Introduction to Electrodynamics is a textbook by the physicist David J.

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Griffiths. Generally regarded as a standard undergraduate text on the subject, it began as lecture notes that have been perfected over time. Its most recent edition, the fourth, was published in 2013 by Pearson and in 2017 by Cambridge University Press.

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By the same token, at a fixed r the dipole approximation improves as you shrink the separation d . To construct a perfect (point) dipole whose potential is given exactly by Eq. 3.99, you'd have to let d approach zero. Unfortunately, you then lose the dipole term too, unless you simultaneously arrange for q to go to infinity!

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