

James Clerk Maxwell Physics

The school was formed in 1993 by a merger of the Department of Physics and the Department of Astronomy, both at the University of Edinburgh. The Department of Physics itself was a merger between the Department of Natural Philosophy and the Department of Mathematical Physics in the late 1960s. Maxwell–Cremona correspondence Katherine Mary Dewar was born in 1824 in Glasgow, the daughter of Susan Place and the Presbyterian Rev. Daniel Dewar, later Principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen. Few details of her early life appear to have been recorded.

School of Physics and Astronomy, University of Edinburgh University of Edinburgh School of Physics and The School of Physics and Astronomy is an academic department within the College of Science and Engineering at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. A Cambridge Alumni Database. James Clerk Maxwell “Tait, Peter Guthrie (TT848PG)”. University of Cambridge

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James Clerk Maxwell Medal and Prize It is named in honour of James Clerk Maxwell. The award is made “for exceptional early-career The James Clerk Maxwell Medal and Prize is awarded by the Institute of Physics (IOP) in theoretical physics. The James Clerk Maxwell Medal and Prize is awarded by the Institute of Physics (IOP) in

theoretical physics. " It was awarded every two years between 1962 and 1970 and has since been awarded annually. The award is made "for exceptional early-career contributions to theoretical (including mathematical and computational) physics
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Institutions and research groups based within the school include: 4de97737c5 The first medal was awarded in 1962 to Abdus Salam. Past recipients include subsequent Nobel Prize in Physics laureates (Abdus Salam, David Thouless, Anthony James Leggett, John Michael Kosterlitz) and Lucasian Professors of Mathematics (Stephen Hawking, Michael Green, and Michael Cates). 4de97737c5 1982 Jonathan Richard Ellis 4de97737c5 The macroscopic equations define two new auxiliary fields that describe the large-scale behaviour of matter without having to consider atomic-scale charges and quantum phenomena like spins. However, their use requires experimentally determined parameters for a phenomenological description of the electromagnetic response of materials. 4de97737c5 1984 David William... 4de97737c5 Maxwell's equations have two major variants: 4de97737c5

Maxwell's equations Together with the Lorentz force law, they form the foundation of classical electromagnetism, classical optics, electric and magnetic circuits. compatible with general relativity. The equations provide a mathematical model for electric, optical, and radio technologies, such as power generation, electric motors, wireless communication, lenses, radar, etc. Maxwell's equations are named after the physicist and mathematician James Clerk Maxwell, who, in 1861 and 1862, published Maxwell's equations are a set of coupled partial differential equations that describe how electric and magnetic fields are generated by electric charges and currents

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1974 Samuel Frederick Edwards 4de97737c5 1975 Anthony James Leggett 4de97737c5

Maxwell graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1854, where he earned distinction in mathematics and the Smith's Prize. He remained at Cambridge briefly, publishing early mathematical work and investigations into optics, particularly the principles of colour combination and colour-blindness. He later held the Chair of Natural Philosophy at Marischal College in Aberdeen, where he studied the rings of Saturn and correctly proposed that they were composed of numerous small particles, work that earned him the Adams Prize in 1859. During this time he married Katherine Mary Dewar, who assisted him in his laboratory work. From 1860 to 1865, he served as the Professor of Natural Philosophy...

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James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics It is currently sponsored by General Atomics. It was established in 1975 by Maxwell Technologies, in honor of the Scottish physicist James Clerk Maxwell. The prize includes a \$10,000 USD monetary award and recognition at the annual American Physical Society Division of Plasma Physics conference. The James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics is an annual American Physical Society (APS) award that is given in recognition of outstanding contributions The James Clerk Maxwell Prize for Plasma Physics is an annual American Physical Society (APS) award that is given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of plasma physics 4de97737c5

1966 Richard Henry Dalitz 4de97737c5 1979 Christopher Hubert Llewellyn Smith

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4de97737c5 == Purpose == 4de97737c5 When she was in her early 30s she met James Clerk Maxwell (seven years her junior) while he was Professor of Natural Philosophy at Marischal College (1856–1860). Maxwell and her father, Rev. Daniel Dewar, developed a friendship which resulted in Maxwell frequently visiting the Dewar household and joining the Dewars on a family holiday. James announced their engagement in February 1858 and they were married in the parish of Old Machar, Aberdeen, on 2 June 1858. The couple did not have children. 4de97737c5 1973 David James Thouless 4de97737c5 1962 Abdus Salam 4de97737c5 == Institutes == 4de97737c5 == Recipients == 4de97737c5 1964 Walter Charles Marshall 4de97737c5

James Clerk Maxwell Foundation It maintains a small museum in Maxwell's birthplace. By supporting physics and mathematics, it honors The James Clerk Maxwell Foundation is a registered Scottish charity set up in 1977. By supporting physics and mathematics, it honors one of the greatest physicists, James Clerk Maxwell (1831–1879), and while attempting to increase the public awareness and trust of science. 2057056 The James Clerk Maxwell Foundation is a registered Scottish charity set up in 1977. This museum is owned by the Foundation. 9552115; -3 4de97737c5

Maxwell–Huber–Hencky–von Mises theory 4de97737c5 1970 Richard John Eden 4de97737c5 1977 Eric Jakeman 4de97737c5 Maxwell's fisheye lens 4de97737c5 1978 Michael Victor Berry 4de97737c5 1968 Roger James Elliott and Kenneth William Harry Stevens 4de97737c5 Maxwell's theorem (geometry) 4de97737c5

James Clerk Maxwell Maxwell's equations for electromagnetism achieved the second great unification in physics, where the first one had been realised by Isaac Newton.

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James Clerk Maxwell FRS FRSE (13 June 1831 – 5 November 1879) was a Scottish physicist and mathematician who was responsible for the classical theory of electromagnetism. Maxwell (13 June 1831 – 5 November 1879) was a Scottish physicist and mathematician who was responsible for the classical theory of electromagnetic radiation, which was the first theory to describe electricity, magnetism and light as different manifestations of the same phenomenon. Maxwell was also key in the creation of statistical mechanics

1971 John Bryan Taylor 1981 John Michael Kosterlitz

List of things named after James Clerk Maxwell for James Clerk Maxwell. Maxwell–Betti reciprocal work theorem Maxwell–Bloch equations Maxwell–Huber–Hencky–von Mises theory Maxwell coupling Maxwell–Cremona This is a list of things named for James Clerk Maxwell

The microscopic equations have universal applicability but are unwieldy for common calculations. They relate the electric and magnetic fields to total charge and total current, including the complicated charges and currents in materials at the atomic scale. Maxwell–Betti reciprocal work theorem 1980 David James Wallace Cremona–Maxwell diagram Maxwell's wheel

Katherine Clerk Maxwell Katherine Mary Clerk Maxwell (née Dewar; 1824 – 12 December 1886) was the wife of Scottish physicist James Clerk Maxwell. In the 1850s and 1860s she aided him in some of his work on colour vision and his experiments on the viscosity of gases. She was born Katherine Dewar in 1824 in Glasgow and married Clerk Maxwell in Aberdeen in 1858. In the 1850s and 1860s she aided Katherine Mary Clerk

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1983 Alastair Douglas Bruce 4de97737c5 Maxwell coupling 4de97737c5 == Recipients == 4de97737c5 The term "Maxwell's equations" is often also used for equivalent alternative... 4de97737c5

Experimental physics tension between experimental and theoretical aspects of physics was expressed by James Clerk Maxwell as "It is not till we attempt to bring the theoretical 4de97737c5

Maxwell's theorem 4de97737c5

Cavendish Professor of Physics The first Cavendish Professor was the then relatively obscure James Clerk Maxwell, who had yet to complete the work that would make him the most renowned. Cavendish 4de97737c5

1976 Stephen William Hawking 4de97737c5 Maxwell's discs 4de97737c5

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