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History of scientific method). In Chisholm, Hugh (ed.). Britannica, Eleventh Edition Adamson, Robert (1911). "Bacon, Roger" . The development of rules for scientific reasoning has not been straightforward; scientific method has been the subject of intense and recurring debate throughout the history of science, and eminent natural philosophers and scientists have argued for the primacy of one or another approach to establishing scientific knowledge. Encyclopædia Britannica. 3 (11th ed. Cambridge University The history of scientific method considers changes in the methodology of scientific inquiry, as distinct from the history of science itself. Vol 2d26ab46ee

Although consisting of reprints of old editions, which often contain mistakes and do not comply with modern standards of scholarship, the series, due to its availability (it is present in many academic libraries) and the fact that it incorporates many texts of which no modern critical edition is available... 2d26ab46ee

Euclid In any event, the contents of Euclid's work Euclid (; Ancient Greek: Εὐκλείδης; fl. 300 BC) was an ancient Greek mathematician active as a geometer and logician. With Archimedes and Apollonius of Perga, Euclid is generally considered among the greatest mathematicians of antiquity, and one of the most influential in the history of mathematics. Considered the "father of geometry", he is chiefly known for the Elements treatise, which established the foundations of geometry that largely dominated the field until the early 19th century. including many of those whose work Euclid built on; historian Michalis Sialaros considers this a mere conjecture. His system, now referred to as Euclidean geometry, involved innovations in combination with a synthesis of theories from earlier Greek mathematicians, including Eudoxus of Cnidus, Hippocrates of Chios, Thales and Theaetetus 2d26ab46ee

Laplace formulated Laplace's equation, and pioneered the Laplace transform which appears in many branches of mathematical physics... 2d26ab46ee

Fermat's principle D. Roller, Mineola, NY: Dover, 1952, 1979 (with revised preface) Fermat's principle, also known as the principle of least time, is the link between ray optics and wave optics. Cohen and Analytical Table of Contents by

D. B. H. 1931); reprinted with additional Preface by I. Fermat's principle states that the path taken by a ray between two given points is the path that can be traveled in the least time 2d26ab46ee

Glossary of engineering: A-L Contents: A B C D E F G H I J K L M-Z See also References External links Calculus The mathematics of change This glossary of engineering terms is a list of definitions about the major concepts of engineering. object of different density than the fluid. Please see the bottom of the page for glossaries of specific fields of engineering 2d26ab46ee

Rationalist explanations of nature, including atomism, appeared both in ancient Greece in the thought of Leucippus and Democritus, and in ancient India, in the Nyaya, Vaisheshika and Buddhist schools, while Charvaka materialism rejected inference as a source of knowledge in favour of an empiricism that was always subject to doubt.... 2d26ab46ee

List of English translations from medieval sources: B An American edition of The treatyse of fysshynge The list of English translations from medieval sources: B provides an overview of notable medieval documents—historical, scientific, ecclesiastical and literature—that have been translated into English. This includes the original author, translator(s) and the translated document. (1875). 3 (11th ed. Translations are from Old and Middle English, Norman, Irish, Cornish, Scots, Old Dutch, Flemish Old Norse or Icelandic, Italian, Lombard, Latin, Arabic, Persian, Syriac, Ethiopic, Coptic, and Hebrew, and most works cited are generally available in the University of Michigan's HathiTrust digital library and OCLC's WorldCat. W. Anonymous works are presented by topic. (George West). Cambridge University Press. p. , Van Siclen, G. 801.). Berners, J 2d26ab46ee

Patrologia Latina that it incorporates many texts of which no modern critical edition is available, is still widely used by scholars of the Middle Ages and is in this respect The Patrologia Latina (Latin for The Latin Patrology) is an enormous collection of the writings of the Church Fathers and other ecclesiastical writers published by Jacques Paul Migne between 1841 and 1855, with indices published between 1862 and 1865. It is also known as the Latin series as it formed one half of Migne's Patrologiae Cursus Completus, the other part being the Patrologia Graeca of patristic and medieval Greek works with their (sometimes non-matching) medieval Latin translations 2d26ab46ee

First proposed by the French mathematician Pierre de Fermat in 1662, as a means of explaining the ordinary law of refraction of light (Fig. 1), Fermat's principle was initially controversial because it seemed to ascribe knowledge and

intent to nature. Not until the 19th century was it understood that nature's ability to test alternative paths is merely a fundamental property of waves. If points A and B are given, a wavefront expanding from A sweeps all possible ray paths radiating from A, whether they pass through B or not. If the wavefront reaches point... 2d26ab46ee The earliest mathematical texts available are from Mesopotamia and Egypt - Plimpton 322 (Babylonian c. 2000 - 1900 BC), the Rhind Mathematical Papyrus (Egyptian c. 1800 BC) and the Moscow Mathematical Papyrus (Egyptian c. 1890 BC). All these texts mention... 2d26ab46ee

François Viète The contents of this letter, read François Viète (French: [fʁɑ̃swa vjet]; 1540 - 23 February 1603), known in Latin as Franciscus Vieta, was a French mathematician whose work on new algebra was an important step towards modern algebra, due to his innovative use of letters as parameters in equations. He was a lawyer by trade, and served as a privy councillor to both Henry III and Henry IV of France. Henry IV published a letter from Commander Moreo to the King of Spain. into the hands of the French could be easily read 2d26ab46ee

History of mathematics From 3000 BC the Mesopotamian states of Sumer, Akkad and Assyria, followed closely by Ancient Egypt and the Levantine state of Ebla began using arithmetic, algebra and geometry for taxation, commerce, trade, and in astronomy, to record time and formulate calendars. Before the modern age and worldwide spread of knowledge, written examples of new mathematical developments have come to light only in a few locales. of both Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz in the development of infinitesimal calculus during the 17th century and following discoveries of German The history of mathematics deals with the origin of discoveries in mathematics and the mathematical methods and notation of the past 2d26ab46ee

Bentham defined as the "fundamental axiom" of his philosophy the principle that "it is the greatest happiness of the greatest number that is the measure of right and wrong." He became a leading theorist in Anglo-American philosophy of law, and a political radical whose ideas influenced the development of welfarism. He advocated individual and economic freedoms, the separation of church and state, freedom of expression, equal rights for women, the right to divorce, and (in an unpublished essay) the decriminalizing of homosexual acts. He called for the abolition of slavery, capital punishment, and physical punishment... 2d26ab46ee

Jeremy Bentham 1817.] - 6 June 1832) was an English philosopher, jurist, and social reformer regarded as the founder of modern utilitarianism. A Table of the

Springs of Action. S. [15 February 1748 N. Jeremy Bentham (; 4 February 1747/8 O. S. Wealth of Nations (1776), but Smith made little or no substantial revisions after the third edition of 1784 2d26ab46ee

Pierre-Simon Laplace work translated the geometric study of classical mechanics to one based on calculus, opening up a broader range of problems. Laplace also popularized and further confirmed Sir Isaac Newton's work. Laplace also popularized and Pierre-Simon, Marquis de Laplace (; French: [pjɛʁ simɔ̃ laplas]; 23 March 1749 – 5 March 1827) was a French polymath, a scholar whose work has been instrumental in the fields of physics, astronomy, mathematics, engineering, statistics, and philosophy. In statistics, the Bayesian interpretation of probability was developed mainly by Laplace. He summarized and extended the work of his predecessors in his five-volume *Mécanique céleste* (Celestial Mechanics) (1799–1825). This work translated the geometric study of classical mechanics to one based on calculus, opening up a broader range of problems 2d26ab46ee

Very little is known of Euclid's life, and most information comes from the scholars... 2d26ab46ee

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