

Intro

Start: $\vec{F}_{\text{Lorentz}} = q\vec{E} + q\vec{v} \times \vec{B} = \text{Force on charged particle in external } \vec{E} \text{ \& } \vec{B} \text{ fields.}$

Electrostatics: $\frac{\partial}{\partial t} \rho = 0 \dots$ kind of.

We will insist that

individual charges, q be @ rest

$$\text{so } \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = 0$$

and ρ , ρ 's aren't being created or destroyed, $\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = 0$

So — Easy, when just discussing \vec{E} fields

But, How can it be when (LATER) talk about

'Magnetostatics' after all
 \vec{B} are sourced from moving charges
 = current? Answer: magnetostatics
 \Rightarrow 's $\frac{\partial I}{\partial t} = 0$ ie steady-state current?'

again, start, $\vec{F}_L = q\vec{E} + q\vec{v} \times \vec{B}$

Why start w/ Force?

Well, Newton did, kind of historical

Much later, start w/

Lagrangian, $L = T - U$, based on

Energy! More Fundamental than Force!

Forshadowing will cause even we forget about Forces in a moment & instead only care about Electric & magnetic Fields

ψ or $\Psi =$ psi or particle field
 make ψ symmetric
 2) global \rightarrow local
 introduce gauge fields = Force Carriers

up to you to think

Of course all of Newton's laws contained in Euler-Lagrange

Newton's $\vec{F} = m\vec{a}$

E-L. $\frac{\partial L}{\partial q} - \frac{d}{dt} \frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{q}} = 0$

$\sim \nabla U - \frac{d}{dt} \frac{\partial T}{\partial v_{elec}} = 0$

where $\nabla U = \vec{F}_{\text{conservative}}$ (All Forces are)

$$\oint \frac{d}{dt} \frac{\partial T}{\partial \dot{q}} \sim \vec{Q}$$

So Newton $\vec{F} = m\vec{a}$
E-1 $\nabla U - \vec{Q} = 0$
or $\vec{F} = m\vec{a}$

So: we get used to starting w

$$\sum \vec{F}_{\text{forces}}$$

But for more sophisticated

Start w/ Lagrangian!

to get

- 1) The Forces themselves
- 2) all the equations of motion

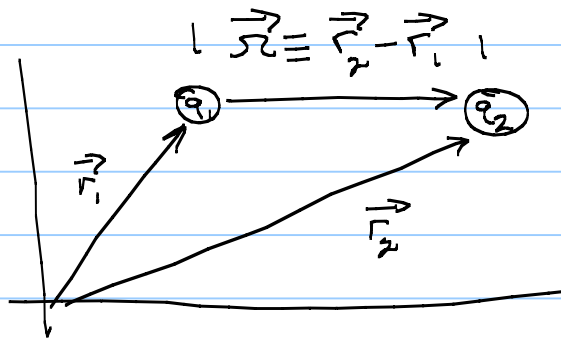
* SEE GRIFFITHS

Introduction to Elementary Particles.

Electrostatics:

$$\vec{F} = q \vec{E} \quad \text{From}$$

\vec{F} :
Coulomb's
on 2
From 1



$$= k \frac{q_1 q_2}{|r_{12}|^2} \hat{r}_{12}$$

Note: 1) \vec{F} 'along' \hat{r} connecting 1 to 2

if $q_1 = q_2$; repels

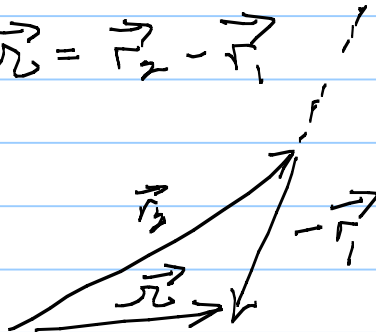
$q_1 \neq q_2$; attract

* Gravity oddly enough less complex,
always attractive and qualitatively
of some classic form

↓ ET No Quantum gravity (yet)

ie
source
to
field
pt

$$2.) \vec{r}_{12} = \vec{r}_2 - \vec{r}_1$$



$$\vec{F}_c = \frac{1}{4\pi\epsilon_0} \frac{q_1 q_2}{r^2} \hat{r}$$

3.) Units ...

SI \Rightarrow MKS mechanical, charge, $\frac{1}{4\pi\epsilon_0}$

1) length, m
2) mass, kg
3) time, s

Coulomb

$$1e^- = 1.6 \times 10^{-19} C$$

Based on magnetic force between 2-current carrying wire

and

$$\text{Amp} \equiv \frac{\text{charge}}{\text{time}}$$

So Amp came 1st

$$\therefore \text{Charge} = (\text{Amp})(\text{time})$$

Have to do this better



need

Gaussian:

SI \Rightarrow CGS, (esu electrostatic unit), \odot

cm gram sec

Such that \curvearrowright

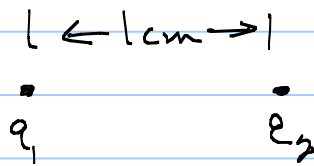
$$\therefore \vec{F}_c = \frac{q_1 q_2}{r^2} \hat{r}$$

define charge this way to

get rid of nasty constants

in particular,
it is defined

$$\text{cgs, so } \vec{F} = q \frac{\text{cm}}{\text{s}^2} = \text{dyne}$$



$$1 \text{ dyne} = (1) \frac{q^2}{1 \text{ cm}^2}$$

or

$$q = \sqrt{\text{dyne cm}^2} = (\sqrt{\text{dyne}}) \text{ cm} \\ = \text{Stat coulomb}$$

Why?

Regular SI units (w $\frac{1}{4\pi\epsilon_0}$) use for
comparing to experiment because all
experiment DONE in SI units.

But, to investigate theory, it's the 'form' of the
equations so constants don't matter.

Ultimately, theorists use natural units: $c = \hbar = 1$ } see
Griffiths Intro Elect particles

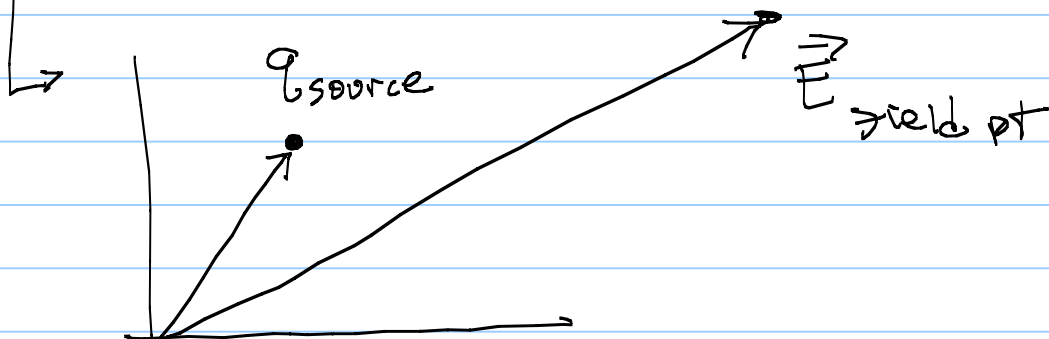
↳ ultimately,

$$\vec{F}_c = \frac{k q_1 q_2}{r^2} \hat{r}$$

↳ $\vec{F}_{\text{Lorentz}} = q \vec{E}(\vec{r})$

what we are really interested is
 Electric Field, \vec{E} , obviously
 w/ units

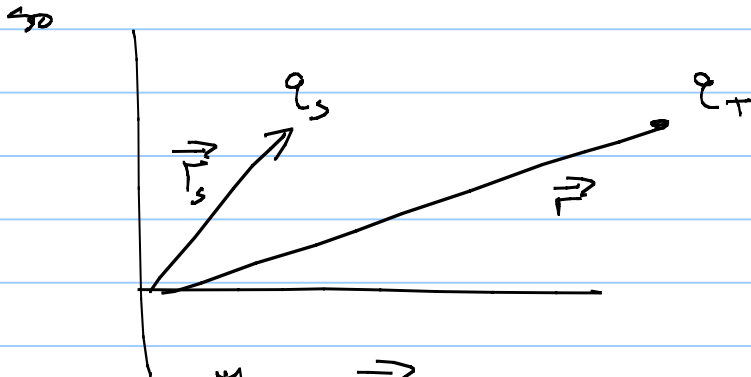
$$\frac{\text{Force}}{\text{unit charge}} = \frac{\text{N}}{\text{C}}$$



why? Ultimately want to consider the
 "Attribute" of an Electric Field
 due to the source it self.

\vec{E} has nothing to do with, say,
 a Test charge ($q_{\text{test}} = q_2$)

That could be anything



then \vec{F}_{on}

$$F_{on} = \frac{k q_s q_T}{|r|^2} \hat{u}$$

q_{test}
due to
 q_{source}

New IS $q_{TEST} = +1$ Coulomb then

$$\frac{\vec{F}_{q_T}}{q_s} = \frac{k q_s}{|r|^2} \hat{u}$$

$(q_T = 1C)$

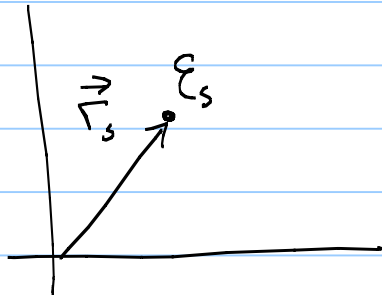
$$\vec{E}(\vec{r}) = \frac{k q_s}{|r|^2} \hat{u} \quad \text{where}$$

due to q_{source}
alone cause
dividing by (+)
which
doesn't change
anything

$\hat{u} = \vec{r} - \vec{r}_s$
 $\vec{r} =$ Field position
 $\vec{r}_s =$ source position

Thus we can talk about the

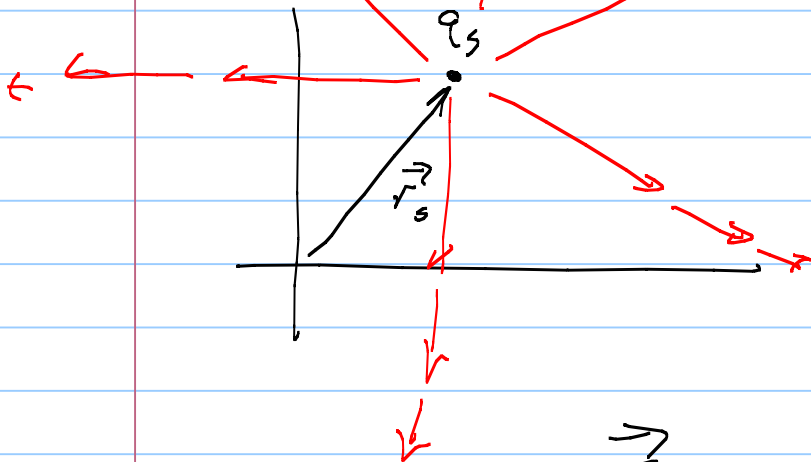
\vec{E} field of the source @ any \vec{r}



$$\vec{E}(\vec{r}) \text{ @ any } \vec{r} \text{ due to } q_s = k \frac{q_s}{|\vec{r}|^2} \hat{r}$$

Since it is a vector field, sum $\vec{r} = \vec{r} - \vec{r}_0$ that goes like $\frac{1}{|\vec{r}|^2}$

it looks like



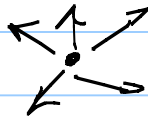
Then if you want ...
 \vec{F}
 on a charge, q ,
 @ \vec{r} in field
 due to q_s is

$$\vec{F}_{\text{on } q \text{ due to } q_s} = q \vec{E}(\vec{r}) = q \left(\frac{1}{4\pi\epsilon_0} \frac{q_s}{|\vec{r}|^2} \hat{r} \right)$$

Same thing!

OK so now we have the idea,

source make \vec{E} fields.



just like mass make gravitational fields

Big ?'s now

Static for q @ rest what we are considering

1.) Are \vec{E} fields 'Instantaneous'? For example, is I make antiparticles ...

NOPE! \vec{E} spread out, like g -fields @ c

2.) IS you move ~~accelerate~~ charge, what happens? ^{speed of light}

Answer, The 'kink' in the \vec{E} field propagates @ c as well and looks like a real self propagating $E \& M$ wave = photon (real transverse)
ie: Bremsstrahlung = Braking radiation

* Example: Don't know if the sun 'dies' until \cong 8 minutes after it does

3.) OK, is the static \vec{E} -field real photons

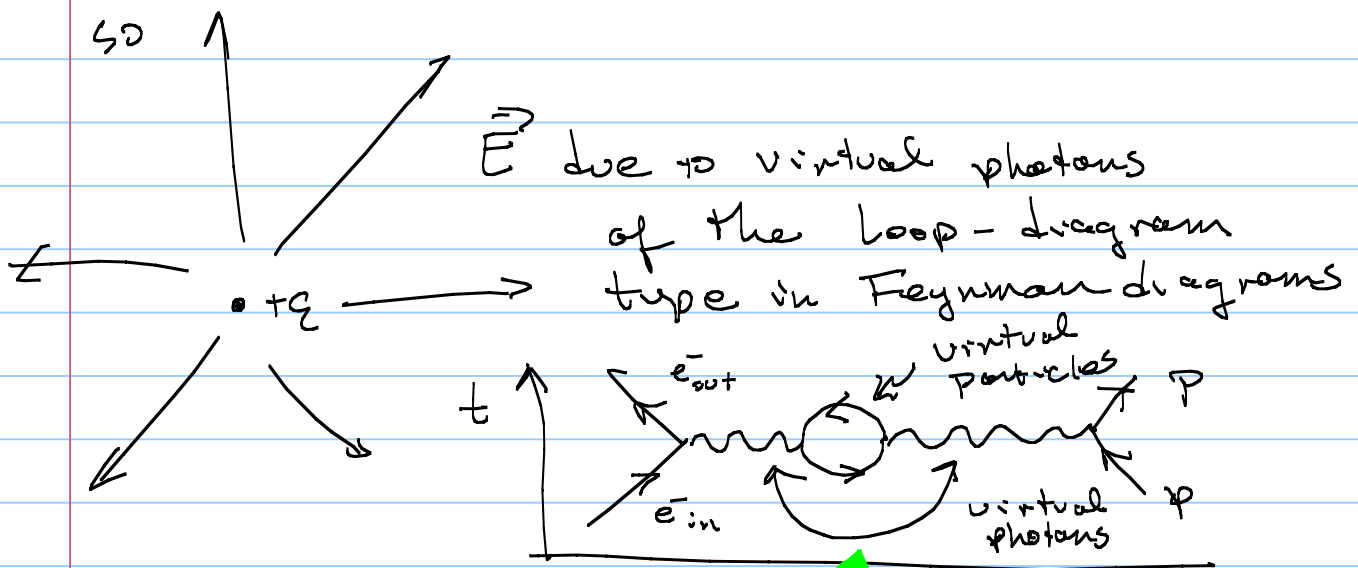
Answer: No.

Turns out that the gauge fields introduced to make global-local symmetry are of the

'Virtual' type!

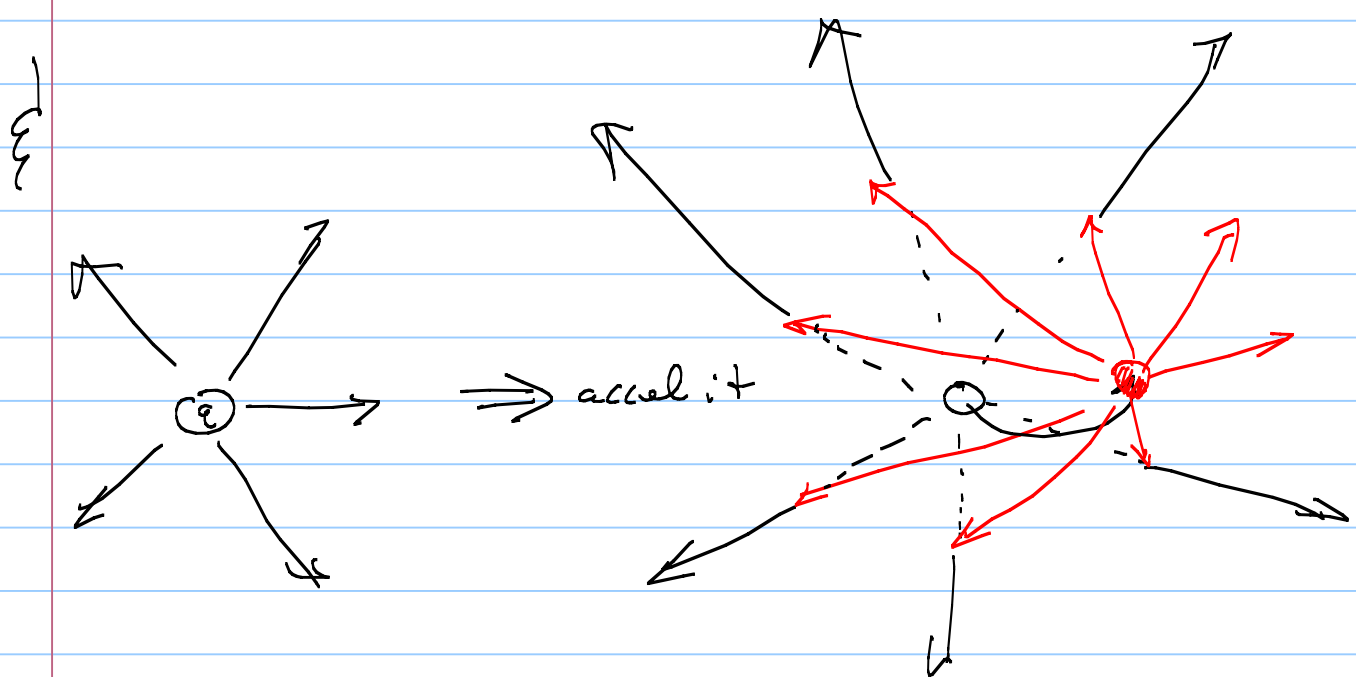
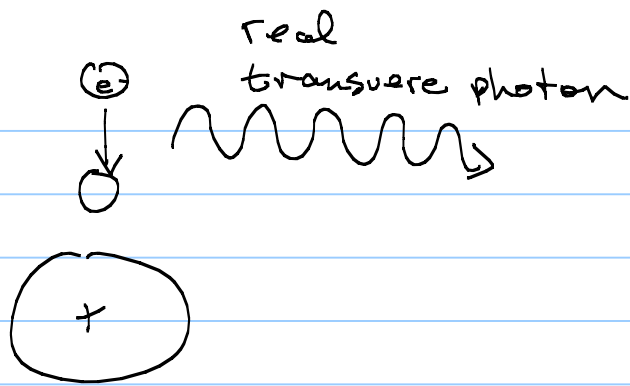
or

Longitudinal photons!



* \downarrow in time \uparrow = antiparticle moving forward

So these Virtual fields = \vec{E} field!
Between e^- & proton!
while



The thing looks like a real transverse photon too!

I've seen this interpreted

