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These demonstrations about laws and tools associated with electricity and magnetism allow you to adjust variables at and to visualize invisible forces -- which makes them almost better than the real thing.

Seeing is believing. In these animations, we show you what electricity and magnetism might look like if they weren't invisible.

Learn about electricity and magnetism -- and have some fun while you're at it!

How do Maglev trains work? What are comets made of? How do bugs walk on water? This section demonstrates these and other concepts related to magnetism, electricity and other areas of science.

Whether you prefer your science short & sweet or long & detailed, we spell it out for you here in easy-to-understand language.

There is beauty and art in science. Gaze on these stories of discoveries that could be featured on museum walls instead of scientific journals.

Explore these surprising, unconventional and sometimes downright strange stories about high magnetic field research.

These special science graphics explain science stories in digestible steps and include optional detours for readers wanting more background to customize your reading journey.

Get to know these pioneers who went down in history for their groundbreaking work, including scientists behind common terms such as Amp, Celsius, Kelvin, hertz and tesla.

From the world's first compass to the magnetic force microscope and beyond, explore a variety of instruments, tools and machines throughout history.

Our timeline takes you through the highlights of electricity and magnetism and across the centuries.

Everybody knows that in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. But did you know that in 1866 Georges Leclanché invented the battery for your favorite gadgets?

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