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Isaac Newton's discoveries that changed the world

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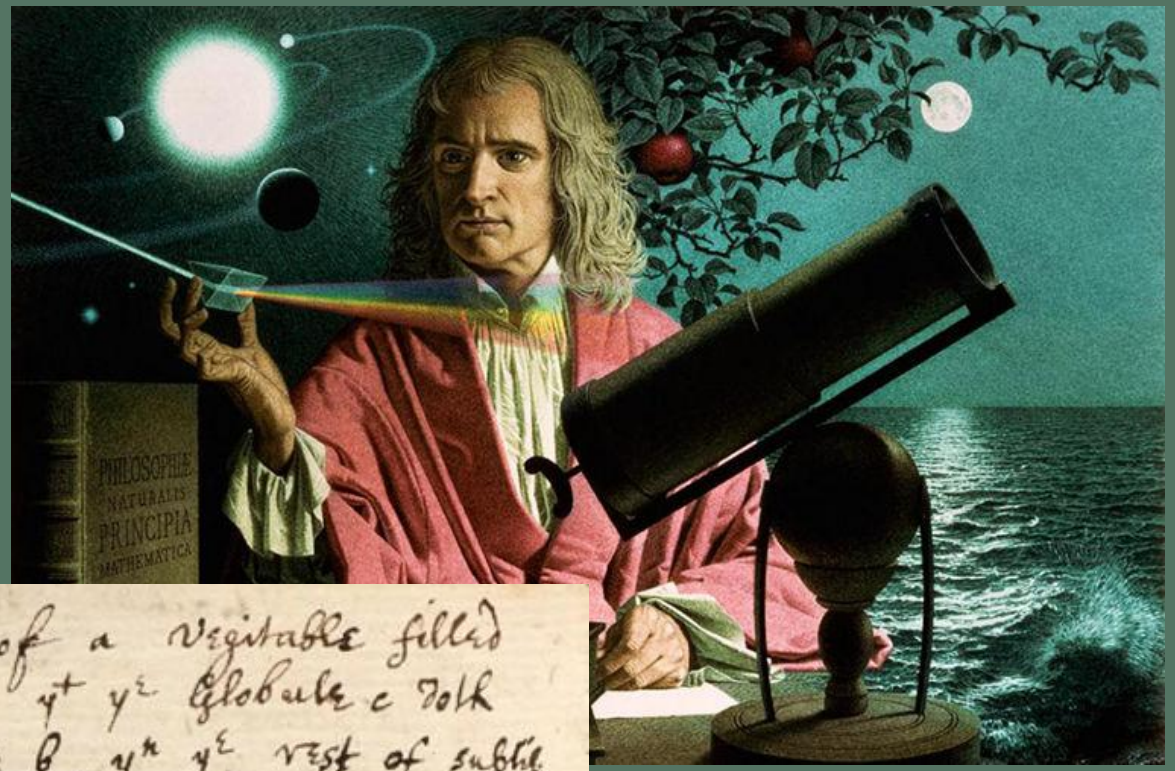
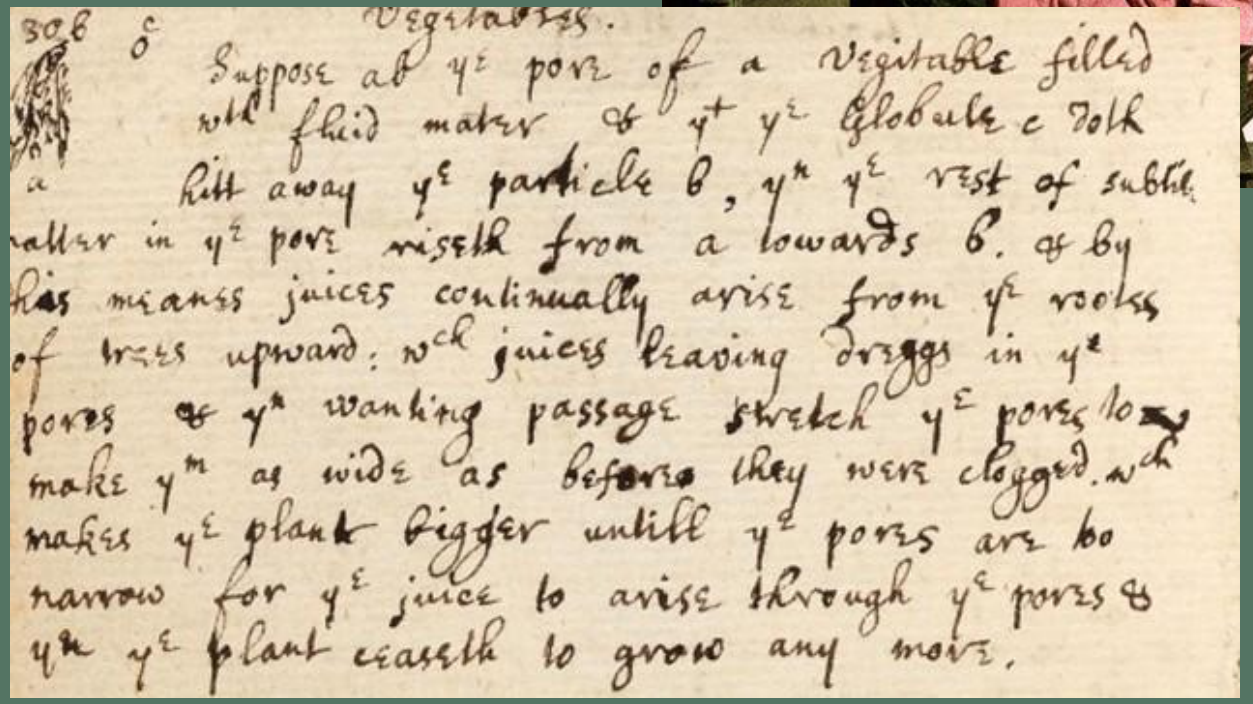
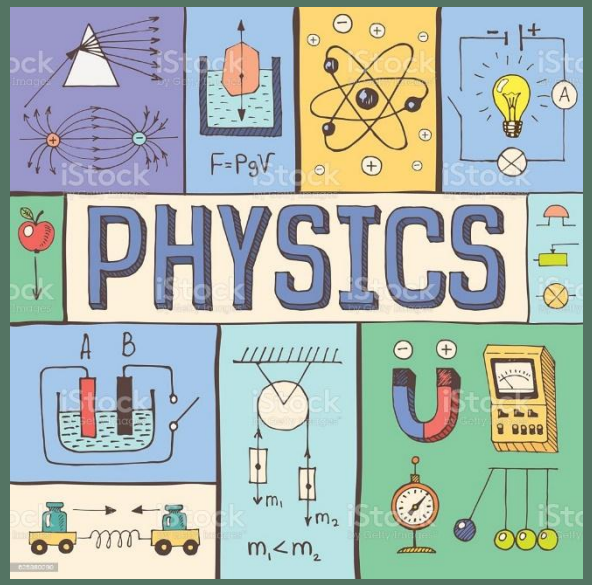
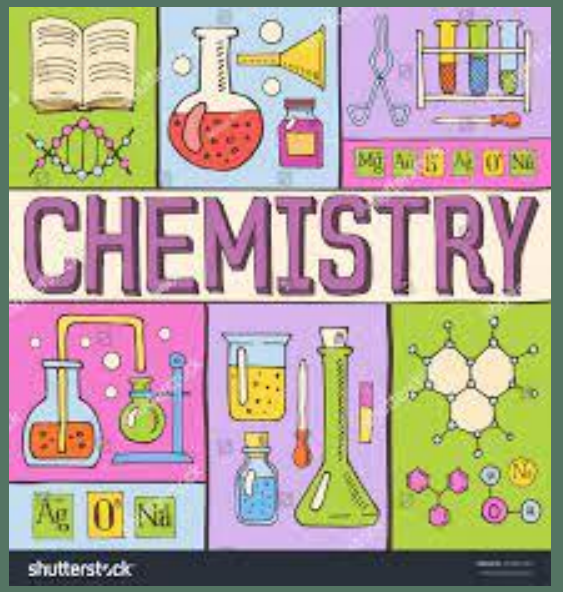



Suppose ab ye pore of a vegitable filled wth fluid mater & yt ye globule c tolk a litt away ye particle b, yn ye rest of subtle matter in ye pore riseth from a towards b. & by this meanes juices continually arise from ye rootes of trees upward: wch juices leaving dreggs in ye pores & yn wanting passage stretch ye pores to make ym as wide as before they were clogged. wch makes ye plant bigger untill ye pores are so narrow for ye juice to arise through ye pores & yn ye plant ceaseth to grow any more.

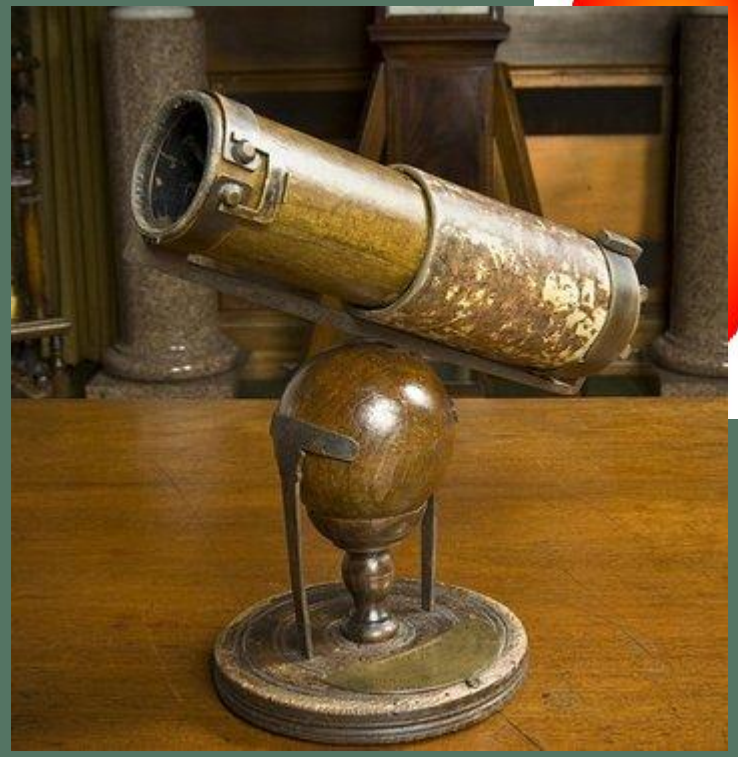
Newton made huge contributions to the 3 sciences: Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry

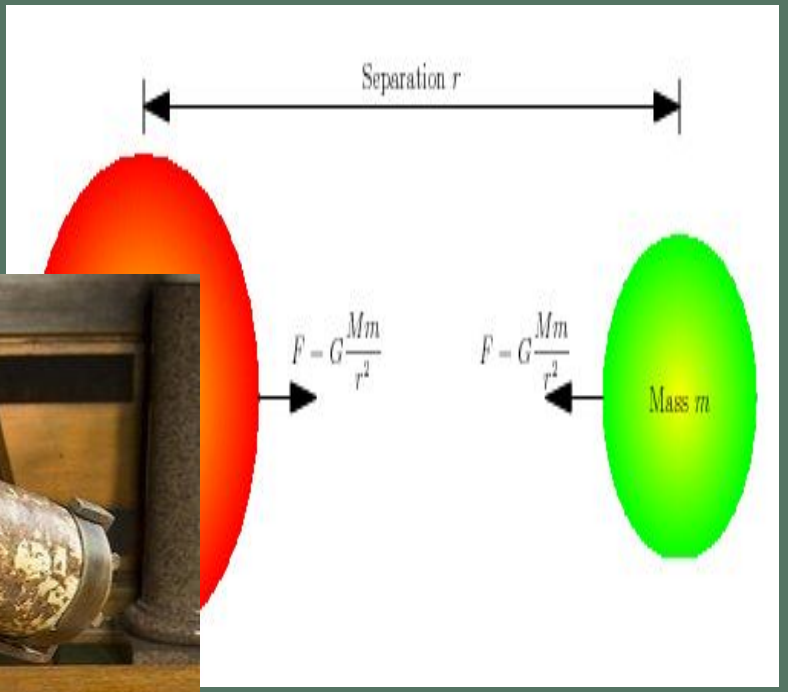




PHYSICS

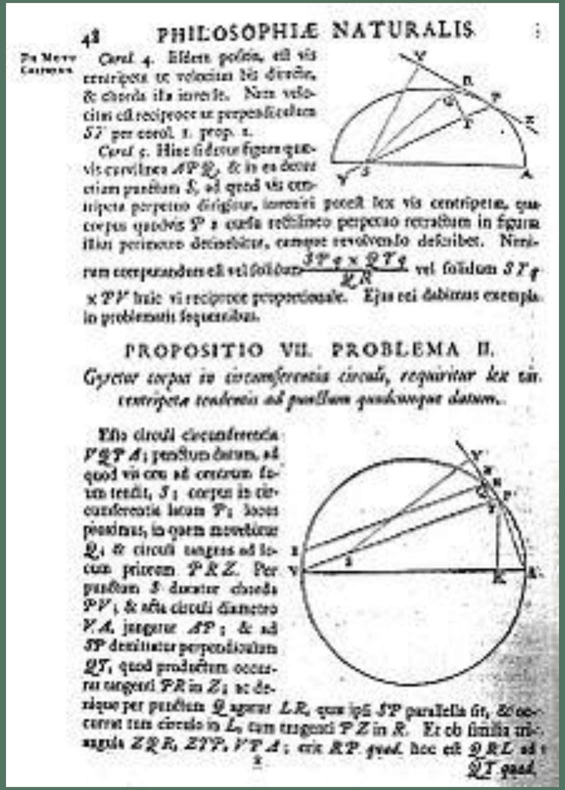
Isaac Newton formulated the basic laws of classical mechanics, discovered the law of universal gravitation, developed the theory of motion of celestial bodies, created the foundations of celestial mechanics, built a mirror telescope.

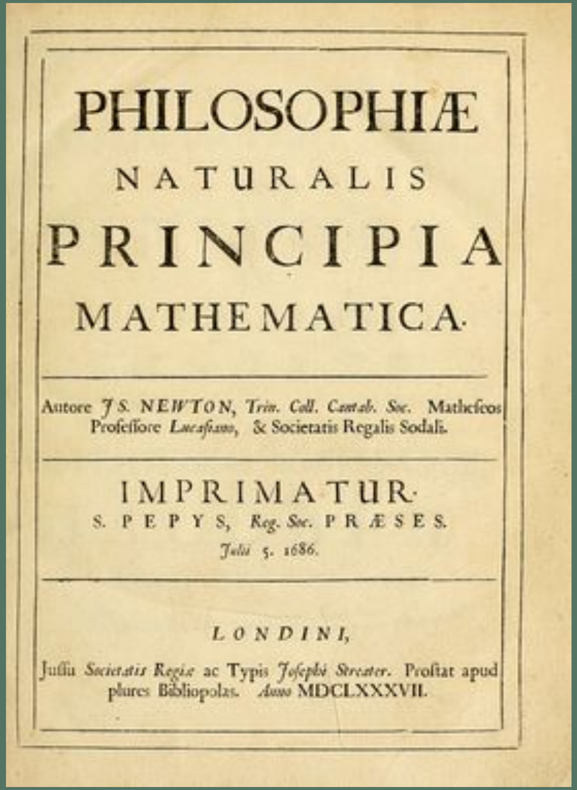




MATHEMATICS

Newton devoted three works to mathematical analysis, written by him respectively in 1669, 1671 and 1676. In addition, in his major work "Mathematical Beginnings of Natural Philosophy" (1687), Newton rejected "indivisible in the limit quantities" in favour of "vanishing divisible quantities", i.e., quantities infinitely divisible.

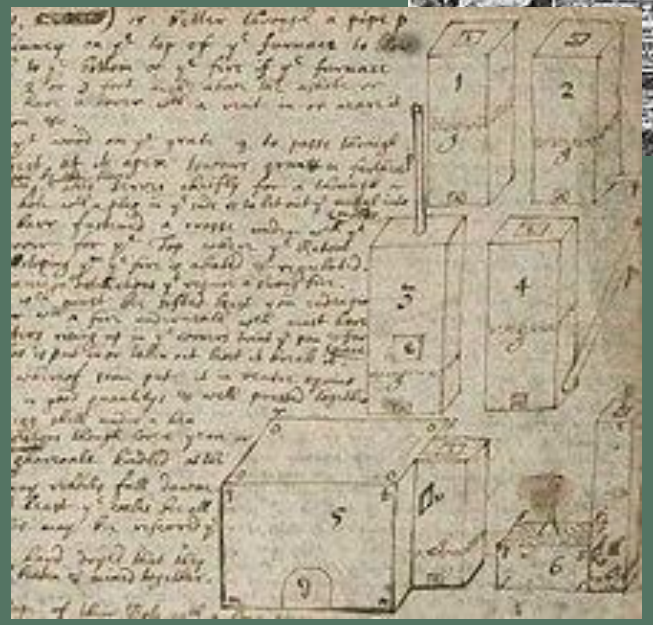




CHEMISTRY

The scientist never published his alchemical works and little was known about his research during his lifetime. In 1936, it became known that there were vast archives of Newton's manuscripts of alchemical content.
Newton's experimental work with alloys began around 1666, when he was searching for the best coating for a reflector telescope. But the main aim of his quest was the transmutation of elements (converting base metals into noble ones), a task that has been popular since ancient times.

“The Emerald Tablet”



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