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## Summary Information

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<b>Abstract</b>	Part I contains a series of definitions of the principles of physics. Part II includes chapters on the visible world, the earth, the senses, light, and meteorology.

## Administrative Information

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### Publication Information

American Philosophical Society

## Provenance

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### Acquisition Information

Purchased from Jonathan Hill (\$1,200.00).

## Related Materials

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### Related Material

The APS houses several other treatises on early modern natural philosophy, including Charles Morton's "[System of Physicks](#)", , (New England, ca. 1700), David Evans' "[Aliquot Rudimenta Philosophiae](#)", (written in New Jersey in 1747), John Questebrune's "[A Short Introduction to Natural Philosophy](#)", , (Ireland, 1718-1720), and Joseph François Marie's "[Philosophiae Quarta Pars Seu Phisica](#)".

## Indexing Terms

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### Genre(s)

- Educational Material
- Manuscript Essays
- Scientific Data

### Subject(s)

- Education
- Natural History
- Natural philosophy

## Other Descriptive Information

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Written in Latin, this large bound volume from 1710 discusses physics and natural history. The last few pages contain a number of diagrams and images dealing with astronomy and calculations, all of which are hand drawn.