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The meaning of physics in Aristotle. It is a collection of treatises or lessons that deal with the most general (philosophical) principles of natural or moving things, both living and non-living, rather than physical theories (in the modern sense) or investigations of the particular contents of the universe.

Physics (Aristotle) - Wikipedia

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Book 1 establishes Aristotle's scientific method. He recommends beginning with our general understanding of the universe ("the things which are more knowable and obvious to us") and proceeding from these general ideas to the specific examination (always shaped by our previous understanding) of specific things, or phenomena ("clearer

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and more knowable by nature”).

Aristotle, Physics (c. 330 BC) - Susan Wise Bauer

First page of text, Volume 2, of a work less formally known as "the Oxford Aristotle", with the usual label Ex Recensione Immanuelis Bekkeri appended to the title. The translation of ex is equivocal in English; it could mean "of" or "from", not helpful in this case. The image is not the original publication of Bekker's recension from which the standard Bekker numbers are derived.

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Aristotle (/ ' æ r ɪ s t ɒ t ə l /; Greek: Ἀριστοτέλης Aristotélēs, pronounced [aristotélɛ:s]; 384–322 BC) was a Greek philosopher and polymath during the Classical period in Ancient Greece. Taught by Plato, he was the founder of the Lyceum, the Peripatetic school of philosophy, and the Aristotelian tradition. His writings cover many subjects including physics, biology

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Potentiality and actuality - Wikipedia

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