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Richard Feynman

# Introduction

An American theoretical physicist named *Richard Feynman* was an astoundingly familiar personality in the nineties and was the first to have discovered the quantum electrodynamics theory. He was also a Noble Prize winner due to his discovery on the quantum electrodynamics. Moreover, he was the first one to have developed the atomic bomb for the United States (Rhodes, n.p). Feynman has been a physicist most of his life and wrote two significant books about his accomplishments. Although, he was known to have a sexist personality and less regard for women his relationship with his wife, Arline was beyond magically. He had a playful personality as he liked tinkering with gadgets to discover something new. He loves telling stories about science and astrodynamics. His golden years were far more significant as he developed some truly extraordinary methods for calculating interactions in particle physics. He introduced two quantum mechanics and path integrals which quickly became advanced methods.

# Discussion

### Identification

His work has majorly consisted with theoretical physics which involved superfluids, gravitation, protons and neutrons, superconductivity, and partons. His hobby of tinkering with things until he reached into discovering something new was prominently visible. His proposal for quantum computing was very well known. He was a renowned lecturer who gave many students lectures at universities and seminars. The people who knew him intimately see that he had an agile mind with so much to influence. He taught most of his lectures at the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) where students used to interact with him and learn. He always had a tendency never to provide solutions and either check the intellectuality of students. Thus, that s what made him a significantly separate and master lecturer then other educators and scientists. All of his lectures and work have been slightly introduced to students throughout the years, even after his death.

He had such amazing problem-solving tools which would acquire him to achieve almost anything in the scientific matter. He was recruited as the staff member of the U.S. atomic bomb commission and became a leader in the theoretical leader in the Manhattan Project. His job in the nuclear commission was to assess the amount of nuclear computation required when observing a detonation of the atomic bomb (Feynman, n.p). Although, he was not satisfied with his invention afterward when he realized what catastrophe his invention could bring on the world. He had five significant achievements throughout his life. The prominent one was correcting the formula of quantum electrodynamics theory, introducing simple diagrams, explain the behavior of liquid helium, the theory of weak force, and high energy velocity (Feynman, pp. 9). He was outstandingly intellectual and transcendent with his bold and colorful min. He could bring about any idea from thin air and present it as a critical discovery.

# Conclusion

The aforementioned biography on the legendary physicist named Richard Feynman helped to understand his core attributes and contributions to the American astrophysics society. Even after his death, he became widely known for his scientific contributions, and the two titles he wrote. His technical accomplishments far exceed any other particular's accomplishments as he explained relativity and physics through an exceptional position. His biography urges readers to have an open mind about exploration, discovery, and science in particular. He inspired people to become intellectuals in their fields and jump across the boundary which holds us limited. Many educators in the institutions he taught still remember his lectures and contributions that he made to the schools. Students recognize his ways by expanding their personal experience on how he used to have such a significant influence on them.

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