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charge density  $\tau$  is  
placed parallel to, and  
a distance  $R$  away  
from, the axis of a  
conducting cylinder of  
radius  $b$  held at fixed  
voltage such that the  
potential vanishes at  
infinity. Find (a) the  
magnitude and position

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delta function in three  
dimensions can be  
taken as the improper  
limit as  $\alpha \rightarrow 0$  of the  
Gaussian function  $D(x, y, z) = \frac{2}{\alpha^3} \exp[-\frac{2}{\alpha^2}(x^2 + y^2 + z^2)]$



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line charge with  
constant linear charge  
 $\lambda$  is located  
perpendicular to the  $x$ -  
 $y$  plane in the first  
quadrant at  $(x_0,$   
 $y_0)$ . The intersecting  
planes at  $x = 0, y \geq 0$   
and  $y = 0, x \geq 0$  are  
conducting boundary  
surfaces held at zero  
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PROBLEM: A point  
charge  $q$  is brought to  
a position a distance  $d$   
away from an infinite  
plane conductor held  
at zero potential. Using  
the method of images,  
find: (a) the surface-

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charge density induced  
on the plane, and plot  
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PROBLEM: Calculate  
the multipole moments  
of the charge  
distributions shown as  
parts a and b. Try to  
obtain results for the  
non-vanishing  
moments valid for all  $l$ ,  
but in each case find  
the first two sets of  
non- vanishing  
moments at the very  
least. (a) (b) (c) For the

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charge distribution of the second set b) write down the multipole expansion for the potential.

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PROBLEM: A spherical  
surface of radius  $R$  has

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charge uniformly distributed over its surface with a density  $Q/4\pi R^2$ , except for a spherical cap at the north pole, defined by the cone  $\theta = \alpha$ . (a) Show that the potential inside the spherical surface can be expressed as

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