

Science 1 (Physics)

Basic Course Information			
Course Number	100000	Subject Category	Computer Sci
Class Format	Lecture	Credit Type and Number of Credits	1 3
Department	Mechanics	Prerequisites	None
Section/Part of Block	Section 1	Classroom	1
Required Materials	PH121: Physics: Statics, Dynamics, Kinematics, Mechanics and Waves, H. Ulrich et al, Morling Publishing Co., Ltd. ISBN 978-1-4071-1501-1 1st		
Instructor	Samir Ghosh	Notes/Comments	

Course Objective
 This course covers the basic concepts of engineering problems that require a good knowledge and application of physics. The course provides students with a basic knowledge of physics in mechanics. This includes mathematics, the motion of an object, velocity and acceleration, Newton's laws of motion, forces, and the equation of motion of an object. The course also covers mechanical energy. The exercises and homework are designed to help the students develop knowledge, problem-solving skills, and understanding.

Evaluation/Rubric	Met (Level of Achievement: Very Good)	Standard Level of Achievement: Good	Unacceptable (Level of Achievement: Fail)
Have mathematical knowledge necessary to solve physics problems (i.e., algebra, trigonometry, vectors, trigonometric functions, effective/ineffective solutions)	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Have mathematical knowledge necessary to solve physics problems (i.e., algebra, trigonometry, vectors, trigonometric functions, effective/ineffective solutions)	Do not have the mathematical knowledge necessary to solve physics problems (i.e., algebra, trigonometry, vectors, trigonometric functions, effective/ineffective solutions)
Have mathematical and graphical expression skills	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Have mathematical and graphical expression skills	Do not have mathematical and graphical expression skills
Can describe and derive the motion of an object in mathematical formulae	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Can describe and derive the motion of an object in mathematical formulae	Can not describe and derive the motion of an object in mathematical formulae
Can describe and derive the falling motion of an object in mathematical formulae	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Can describe and derive the falling motion of an object in mathematical formulae	Can not describe and derive the falling motion of an object in mathematical formulae
Describe various forces acting on an object in mathematical formulae	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Describe various forces acting on an object in mathematical formulae	Can not describe various forces acting on an object in mathematical formulae
Derive Newton's laws of motion and describe the motion of an object given initial conditions using Newton's laws of motion	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Derive Newton's laws of motion and describe the motion of an object given initial conditions using Newton's laws of motion	Can not derive Newton's laws of motion. Can not describe the motion of an object given initial conditions using Newton's laws of motion
Explain static and dynamic frictional forces and able to use both in different situations	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Explain static and dynamic frictional forces and able to use both in different situations	Can not explain static and dynamic frictional forces, and can not use both in different situations
Able to derive mechanical energy in various situations and describe the motion of an object using the law of conservation of mechanical energy	Student assignments for the lecture, and able to solve not only basic problems but also applied problems on midterm and/or final exams correctly.	Able to derive mechanical energy in various situations and describe the motion of an object using the law of conservation of mechanical energy	Can not derive mechanical energy in various situations and can not describe the motion of an object using the law of conservation of mechanical energy

Relationships with Learning Outcomes

GI1) Wide knowledge on Science and Engineering and practical ability to apply them to solve problems in the society.

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Teaching Method

Outline:
 Students will study basic concepts and principles of mechanics in physics. Students are expected to develop an appreciation of the fundamental laws and principles and their applications to solve typical problems. The following are covered: application forces, vectors, scalars, trigonometric functions, effective/ineffective solutions, kinematics, forces, Newton's laws of motion, friction, kinetic energy, potential energy, and conservation law.

Class Format:
 Lecture and seminar.

Please Note:
 All materials will be covered on the OpenUp classroom. The student is required to have photo copies on file of all submitted material to ensure further study to oneself.

Course Plan	Semester 1	Contents and Method of Course	Goals	Related MO
1st week		Guidance: Knowledge of mathematics to be acquired in order to study physics	Have the mathematical knowledge necessary to solve physics problems (i.e., algebra, trigonometry, vectors, trigonometric functions used in physics, 2D etc)	
2nd week		Motion of an object, position, velocity and acceleration in one and two dimensional systems	Explain the concepts of velocity and acceleration. Calculate average velocity, average acceleration. The relative velocity between two objects and resultant velocity in 2D and 3D. Derive motion. Calculate the position and velocity of object in motion in time using the formulae of linear motion with constant acceleration. Derivation of 2D motion: the motion of a ball thrown on a plane surface as a change of position vector.	GA-1-1 GA-1-2 GA-1-3 GA-1-4 GA-1-5
3rd week		Motion of a falling object	Calculate the position and velocity of an object as a function of time. Derive the motion: horizontal and oblique projectile motions.	GA-1-6 GA-1-7 GA-1-8 GA-1-9 GA-1-10
4th week		Various types of forces: gravitational force, drag force, tension and frictional forces.	Show forces acting on an object using diagrams, free body diagrams. Calculate and interpret the composition and decomposition of forces. Show decomposition of forces. Show force acting on a point mass of an object. Explain gravitational force, drag force, tension and frictional force. Calculate static forces using Hooke's law.	GA-1-11 GA-1-12 GA-1-13
5th week		Newton's laws of motion	Explain three Newton's laws of motion, the law of inertia, the law of motion and the law of action and reaction forces. Derive the equations of motion from Newton's equation of motion.	GA-1-14 GA-1-15 GA-1-16 GA-1-17
6th week		Frictional forces: static frictional force and kinetic frictional force	Explain the equilibrium of forces when static frictional forces are present. Perform calculations relating to maximum frictional force and kinetic frictional force.	GA-1-18 GA-1-21
7th week		Perform calculations using Newton's equation of motion	Mock examination	
8th week		Wrap-up of 1st half of semester (Review)	Review and summarize learning	
9th week		Midterm examination	For week 1-9	
10th week		Return midterm exam papers and give feedback	Return midterm exam papers and give feedback	
11th week		Work and power	Perform calculations relating to work and power	GA-1-22
12th week		Kinetic energy	Perform calculations relating to kinetic energy of an object	GA-1-23
13th week		Potential energy	Perform calculations relating to gravitational potential energy and elastic potential energy	GA-1-24 GA-1-25
14th week		Mechanical energy and law of mechanical energy conservation	Use the law of conservation of mechanical energy for the calculation of various physical quantities	GA-1-26
15th week		Work for conservative force and non-conservative force	Change in mechanical energy with non-conservative forces	GA-1-27
16th week		Physics experiments	Experiments of the field related to mechanics	
17th week		Perform calculations using law of mechanical energy conservation	Mock examination	
18th week		Wrap-up of 2nd half of semester (Review)	Review and summarize learning	
19th week		Final examination	For week 11-18	
20th week		Return exam papers and feedback	Return exam papers and feedback	

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	Completion	Preparation	Material Evaluation	Student Feedback	Behavior
Final Exam	0	0	0	0	0
Midterm Exam	0	0	0	0	0
Homework/Assign	0	0	0	0	0