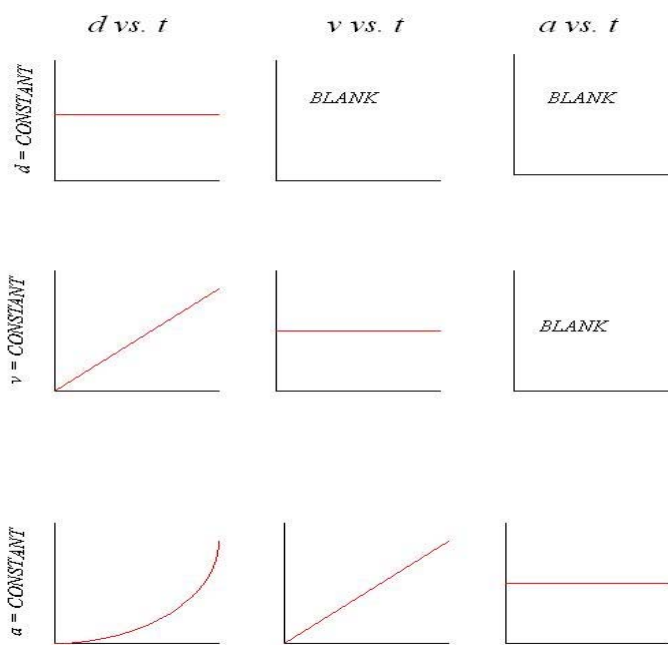


STUDY GUIDE SECOND QUARTER TEST (Date = 01-26-07)

aka FUNDAMENTAL /CRITICAL RELATIONSHIPS / CONCEPTS OF INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS (to date)

Prior to utilizing this document the student should be fluent in all POD's & WOD's assigned to date. This recommendation notwithstanding, there may be problems on the quiz/test, which cover salient points of PSII, not directly highlighted herein.

1. **Scalar Quantities** – Those requiring only magnitude for sufficient description.
2. **Vector Quantities** – Those requiring magnitude and direction for sufficient description.
3. **Basic SI (System International) Units** are **Meters, Kilograms, Seconds** and fluency with the **Factor Label Method** of units conversion and solution arrangement. See reference links page for further information.
4. **Average Speed** (or *Velocity if direction is constant and distance equals displacement*) = $V_{AVG} = \frac{[\text{Total Distance}]}{[\text{Total Time}]} = \frac{[\Delta d]}{[\Delta t]}$ {*Not generally the average of the speeds or velocities.*}
5. **Velocity** = Speed with a specific direction = Rate of change of displacement = $V = \frac{[\Delta d]}{[\Delta t]}$. **Note also that the slope of a displacement versus time graph is equivalent to the associated velocity for the involved object.**
6. **Acceleration** = a = Rate of change of Velocity = $\frac{\Delta V}{\Delta t} = \frac{(V_f - V_i)}{\Delta t}$ (*From this one can rearrange to get $V_f = V_i + a(\Delta t)$ or when $V_i = 0$ then $V_f = a(\Delta t)$ assuming a is constant.) **Note also that the slope of a velocity versus time graph is equivalent to the associated acceleration for the involved object.***
7. When **acceleration is constant**, average Velocity = $V_{AVG} = \frac{[V_f + V_i]}{2}$
8. Position/Displacement, Velocity & Acceleration Graphs as follows:



9. The area under a velocity versus time graph is equivalent to the displacement of the object.

10. Newton's Three Laws of Motion are:

I. All bodies will stay in motion (*at constant velocity*) or at rest, unless acted upon by an outside force - *aka* the **Law of Inertia**.

II. The acceleration of an object is directly proportional to the Force applied and inversely proportional to its Mass - *aka* $F = ma$.

III. For every action force there is an equal and opposite reaction force - *aka* a **force pair**. Each of these forces, of the force pair, acts on a different object.

11. Force = (mass) x (acceleration), especially $\Sigma F = (m)(a) \Rightarrow$ *aka* Newton's Second Law of Motion. It says that the sum of the forces on any object (*i.e. the net force*) is equal to the mass times the acceleration of the object (in Newtons) - where *one* Newton = an acceleration of *one* [Meter / s²] times a mass of *one* [Kilogram].

12. Weight Force = (mass) x (acceleration of gravity) = (m) (g) = (m) | (-9.81 meters/s²) | in Newtons.

13. **Newton's Law of Gravitation:** Force between two objects is proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them.

14. **Kinematics** (*a.k.a. Equations of Motion for Constant a*) **Summary** - The following equations, for motion of an object (*that has an initial velocity of zero*) in *one direction* are provided below; where "**V**" represents velocity, "**a**" represents a constant acceleration, "**delta D**" represents the total displacement, "**delta t**" represents the change in time, subscript "**i**" represents the associated initial parameter, "**f**" represents the associated final parameter, subscript "**AVG**" means average - all in that *one direction*.

$$V_{AVG} = [\text{Total Distance} / \text{Total Time}]$$

$$V_{AVG} = [V_f + V_i] / 2 \text{ (for constant "a")}$$

$$a = [\Delta V / \Delta t] = (V_f - V_i) / \Delta t$$

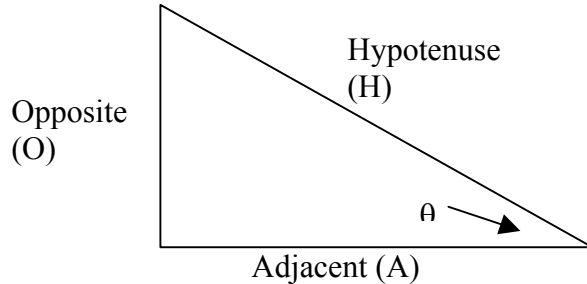
$$V_f = V_i + (a)(\Delta t)$$

$$\Delta D = V_i(\Delta t) + (1/2)(a)(\Delta t)^2$$

$$V_f^2 = V_i^2 + 2(a)(\Delta D)$$

15. **Right Triangle Trigonometry for “Vector” Analysis** (i.e. for the below pictured Right “Vector” Triangle) the following information applies:

OPPOSITE, ADJACENT, HYPOTENUSE – Sides of a right triangle in relationship to one of the acute angles (e.g. θ in degrees) of that triangle as depicted in the below figure;



In this regard the following information applies: $\sin(\theta) = O/H$, $\cos(\theta) = A/H$, $\tan(\theta) = O/A$ & $\sin^{-1}(O/H) = \theta$, $\cos^{-1}(A/H) = \theta$, $\tan^{-1}(O/A) = \theta$.

16. **Work** = Force_{||} x Displacement = [F_{||}] [Δd] (Where the Force is in parallel with the direction of the displacement.) The units of Work are **Joules**. Where one Joule is the Work done by a Force of One Newton through a distance of One Meter.
17. **Energy is the ability to do Work**. The units of Energy & Work are **Joules**.
18. **Potential Energy** due to height = (m)(g)(Δh). **Kinetic Energy** due to velocity = ½(m)(V²).
19. **Power** = [Work / Δt] = [Energy / Δt]. **Units of Power** are Joules per Second or **Watts**. Alternatively Power times time equals Energy.
20. **Conservation of Energy**: Energy output of any given process cannot exceed the energy input to that process. Efficiency (η) of any machine or process = (Work Out)/(Work In) x 100% = (Energy Out)/(Energy In) x 100%, and is always less than “100%” unless an ideal machine or process is involved.
21. Coefficient of Friction (*unit-less*) = μ (*mu*) = F_f/F_N = Friction Force divided by the Normal Force which is generally less than “1”. There are distinct differences between the “Static” Coefficient of Friction and the “Dynamic” Coefficient of Friction for any given combinations of surfaces in that the “Static” Coefficient is usually larger.
22. Vector Delineation via Magnitude and Direction – Please refer to associated document link on this “Study Guides” pull-down tab page.
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23. Momentum = P = (m) (V) = mass times velocity. In the absence of external forces momentum of a system is conserved, e.g. P_i (*Initial Momentum before a collision*) = P_f (*Final Momentum after a collision*).
24. Impulse, Change in Momentum: (Force)(Δt) = m (ΔV) = ΔP.
25. Hooke’s Law or Force due to a Spring: F_s = -(k)(x), where “F_s” is the force due to the spring due to its tension (*stretch*) or compression, “k” is the Spring characteristic in Newtons per Meter and “x” is the displacement (*stretch or compression*) of the Spring.