

IPS*1500 Interdisciplinary Mathematics and Physics

Department of Mathematics and Statistics; Department of Physics

Course Outline

		Fall 2017 Course		
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Course Description:

This is a foundational course for students in B.Sc. mathematical and physical sciences majors. The disciplines of Mathematics and Physics are taught in an integrated fashion that demonstrates how they support and enrich one another. Atomic structure, algebra and trigonometry, forces and Newton's laws, functions and graphing, differentiation, angular momentum and energy conservation, limits, integration, kinematics, simple harmonic motion, and special relativity are presented in a harmonized fashion to ensure students have an improved understanding of these fundamentals.

Prerequisites: 4U Calculus and Vectors or equivalent, 4U Physics or PHYS*1020 or equivalent.

Restrictions: MATH*1200, PHYS*1000. Restricted to B.Sc. students in APMS:C, BPCH, BPCH:C, BMPH, BMPH:C, CHPY, CHPY:C, CHEM, CHEM:C, MATH, NANO, NANO:C, PSCI, PHYS, PHYS:C, STAT, THPY

Course Objectives: The course is intended to give a student a grounding in topics in physics and calculus in a manner that uses the physics as an example to ground the calculus and provides the calculus needed for the topics in physics. This integration of the two topics is intended to make both sets of material easier to absorb. Specific topics are listed subsequently under the heading *Course Topics*.

Meeting Times

Lectures: **Math:** 10:30-11:20 in **Rozanski Hall**, **Physics:** 1:30-2:20 in **Macnaughton 113**

Lab Times		
Section	Time	Location
0101	Tues. 8:30-11:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0102	Thur. 8:30-11:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0103	Wed. 2:30-5:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0104	Tues. 7:00-9:50	MacNaughton 414/415
0105	Tues. 8:30-11:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0106	Thur. 8:30-11:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0107	Wed. 2:30-5:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0108	Tues. 7:00-9:50	MacNaughton 414/415
0109	Thur. 11:30-2:20	MacNaughton 414/415
0110	Thur. 11:30-2:30	MacNaughton 414/415
Mathematics Tutorial Times*		
0101-0104	Tues. 11:30-12:20	MacKinnon 224
0105-0108	Fri. 12:30-1:20	MacKinnon 224

*Math quizzes are given during the math tutorial

Course Materials

University Physics, 14th Edition, Volumes 1, 2, and 3, by *H. Young and R. Freedman* (this will also be used in IPS*1510 in Winter 2017). This book is available in the University Bookstore.

Quick Start Calculus for Integrated Physics, Second Edition, by *D. Ashlock* (this will also be used in IPS*1510 in Winter 2018). This book is available in the University Bookstore and the Co-op Bookstore.

Online Homework (FlipItPhysics (formerly smartPHYSICS)). There will be assigned warm-up questions that will be graded online, i.e., on the web, using FlipIt Physics (see handout for more details). Research has shown that this software has a positive effect on students learning of physics. To complete the online homework, you will need to purchase a stand-alone Student Access Kit for FlipItPhysics. The University Bookstore offers one semester access cards (or two semester cards for students going on to IPS*1510 in the Winter).

i-Clicker/Reef Student Response Systems (commonly known as *clickers*) are available for purchase in the University Bookstore or Online. More about this in class.

Library Reference Material

Available at the Reserve Desk in the Library, listed under Prof. M. Williams/Prof. D. Ashlock and course IPS*1500, are the following:

- a copy of the course textbooks
- Study Guide to accompany University Physics, Volumes I, II, and III.

As well, there are many additional reference texts available on the library shelves. Look for call numbers beginning with QC21 or QC23 (Physics), QA155, QA303 (Math).

Course Themes

This course is divided into themes in order to emphasize some of the applications of physics and mathematics. The thematic approach is intended to give the material a grounding in the physical world outside of the classroom.

1. Becoming a Scientist (Weeks 1-2) This section will emphasize the scientific method, the importance of errors and error propagation in experiments, and introduce students to basic statistical quantities such as the mean and standard deviation. An inquiry-based laboratory exercise has been designed to allow students to explore the differences between random and systematic errors, and become familiar with calculating statistical quantities from experimental data.
2. Sport (Weeks 2-6) Physical activity is an important part of a healthy lifestyle; we will connect healthy living to physics and mathematics by showing examples of physics concepts such as kinematics, forces, circular motion, and torque in sports. A calculus-based approach will be used for solving problems.
3. Natural Phenomena (Weeks 6-10) An understanding and appreciation for the world and materials around us is the emphasis of this section. This section will discuss the enormous energy provided by the sun, fluid dynamics and the flow of water through rivers, compare man-made and natural materials such as steel and spider-silk, and look at nanomaterials which are used to explain certain phenomena such as how geckos can climb walls.
4. Space travel (Weeks 11-12) People have always been fascinated by space: the planets, stars, galaxies, etc. In this part of the course, we explore circular motion and forces in terms of objects orbiting about one another. We also introduce the concept of special relativity (specifically time dilation, and length contraction) which was proposed by Albert Einstein in 1905.

Evaluation

Assessment	Weight
Math Quizzes (9)	10 %
Math Homework (9)	10 %
Physics Quizzes (3)	12 %
Online Homework (smartPHYSICS) (4-6)	5 %
Case Studies (1)	5 %
Laboratory Experiments (5)	18 %
Midterm 1	10 %
Midterm 2	10 %
Final Exam	20 %
Total	100%

Math Quizzes: Mathematics tutorials will start with a brief 10-15 minute quiz. The instructor will then give the solution to the quiz and the remainder of the period will be available for tutorial help. Quiz topics will be on material covered in the three class days before the tutorial.

Math Homework: Assigned weekly, due on Friday unless Friday is a holiday in which case the homework is due the next class period. No late homework is accepted without a medical justification.

Physics Quizzes: During three of the physics tutorial periods (see schedule), after receiving help for 90 minutes you will write a 30-minute quiz. Details regarding what the quizzes will cover will be provided during the semester. These tutorials will be held in MacN 415.

Online Homework: During the course of the semester there will be 5-6 online homework (FlipItPhysics) assignments for students to complete.

Case Studies: There will be one case study which will be completed individually. These are integrated activities which involve mathematically modelling a simple and gradually more complex depictions of physical situations.

Laboratory Experiments: The laboratory experiments (see schedule) are described in detail in the Laboratory Manual which is provided online as a pdf file on CourseLink. Experiments are to be completed and reports handed in during the laboratory period. The laboratory experiments will be done in MacN 414. If you miss a quiz or a lab, you must provide **your TA** with a written explanation for possible academic consideration.

Midterm Examinations: The midterm examinations will be held outside of class on two Thursday evenings on Thu. Oct. 13 and Thu. Nov. 17. Both examinations will be from 8-10pm in Room MCLN 102.

Final Examination: The final examination will be held on Monday, Dec. 15 from 2:30-4:30pm. The location will be provided during the semester. The exam will cover the entire course.

Tutorial Periods: The tutorial periods will be devoted to the development of problem-solving skills in addition to the quizzes in the math tutorial.

Course Topics, by Week

Week	Physics topics	Young and Freedman	Math topics	Quick-start
Sept. 8 and 11-15	The scientific method, measurement and error, error analysis	Ch 1.1-1.6 Laboratory Manual Taylor (Error Analysis)	Math you should know	Chapter 1
Sept. 18-22	Motion, 1-D kinematics	Ch 1.3, 1.7-1.10, 2	Derivatives and derivative rules	Chapter 2
Sept. 25-29	1-D kinematics, 2-D kinematics, causes of motion - forces	Ch 2, 3, 4	Curve sketching and Optimization	Chapter 3
Oct. 2-6	Newton's laws, friction, relative motion	Ch 3, 4, 5	Optimization and Integration	Chapter 4
Oct. 9-13	(Oct. 9 Thanksgiving, Oct. 10 Fall Study Break Day) Circular motion, introduction to energy	Ch 3, 6	Vectors, parametric and polar curves	Chapter 5
Oct. 16-20	Conservation of energy, momentum, impulse and collisions	Ch 6, 7, 8	Polynomials, La'Hospital	Chapters 6
Oct. 23-27	Rotational motion	Ch 9	Methods of Integration	Chapter 7
Oct. 30-Nov. 3	Rotational energy, moment of inertia	Ch 9	Definite integrals	Chapter 7
Nov. 6-10	Torque, angular momentum, equilibrium and elasticity, fluid statics	Ch 10, 11, 12	Derivatives and continuity; mean value theorem	Chapter 8
Nov. 13-17	Fluid mechanics, materials/nanomaterials	Ch 12	Review to this point, differential equations	Chapter 9
Nov. 20-24	Kinematics revisited-simple harmonic motion, special relativity	Ch 14, 37	Differential equations	Chapter 9
Nov. 27-Dec 1.*	Special relativity, exam review	Ch 37	Review and reflection	Chapters 1-9

*Nov 30, Tuesday schedule, Dec 1, Monday schedule

Getting Help

1. Your best source of help is your tutorial/lab instructor during the tutorial/lab period.
2. In most of the ten physics lab/tutorial periods, the activities are completed in the first two and a half hours, and hence the lab/tutorial instructor usually has a great deal of time in the final 30 minutes to help students. Please feel free to drop in during the final 30 minutes of any of the tutorial periods to obtain help.
3. The math-stats and physics learning centers on the 3rd floor of the library is available for help during their posted hours.
4. The course professors will be available to provide help in their offices (Physics: MacN 330, Math: MacN 521) **during their posted office hours**. These will be announced in class and are posted on the professor's web pages. If you wish to obtain help from your professor at another time, please see him/her before or after lectures to arrange a mutually convenient time or e-mail the instructor. Short questions can often be handled in the lecture room just before or after lectures.
5. Computer Tutorials: There are a number of physics tutorials available for you on the Physics Department tutorial webpage

www.physics.uoguelph.ca/tutorials/tutorials.html

Of particular usefulness in this course are the tutorials on: Algebra (review), Significant Digits Unit Conversions Trigonometry (review), Free-Body Diagrams Graphing Log Paper Vectors (review), Torque and Rotational Motion, Dimensional Analysis, and Simple Harmonic Motion

Physics Tutorial/Lab Schedule:

Week	Dates (Tu/Wed/Th)	Tutorial/Lab	Location
1	Sept. 11-15	Lab 1: Introduction to the use of Motion Sensors and Capstone	MacN 414
2	Sept. 18-22	Lab 2: Error analysis	MacN 414
3	Sept. 25-29	Tutorial, Physics Quiz 1, Case Study handed out	MacN 415
4	Oct. 2-6	Lab 3: Acceleration due to Gravity	MacN 414
5	Oct. 9-13	Holiday Monday/Tuesday No Tutorial/Lab, Midterm Help Sessions and Case Study Help	MacN 415
6	Oct. 16-20	Tutorial, Physics Quiz 2, Case Study Help Session	MacN 415
7	Oct. 23-27	Tutorial, no quiz, Case Study due	MacN 415
8	Oct. 30-Nov. 3	Tutorial, Physics Quiz 3	MacN 415
9	Nov. 6-10	Lab 4: Torque and Angular Momentum	MacN 414
10	Nov. 13-17	No Tutorial/Lab, Midterm Help Sessions	MacN 415
11	Nov. 20-24	Lab 5: Simple Harmonic Motion	MacN 414
12	Nov. 27-Dec. 1	Exam preparation times TBA.	MacN 415

*Dec. 1 Monday schedule

Rights and Responsibilities

Check your University E-mail We mostly put stuff on courselink for this course but emergencies and big changes may get to you first via the university e-mail. If you don't check the e-mail and miss something its is officially not our fault (tm).

Keep Copies of Everything Sometimes homeworks get lost and quiz grades are not recorded correctly. Please keep copies of any assignments you hand in and keep a folder with all your work in case there is a problem.

Accomodation and use of the SAS exam center Students requiring accomodation must register with SAS to receive accomodation. Examinations in the SAS center must be booked at least a week in advance and before the 40th day of class (Nov 3rd; Drop day).

Conflicts with Midterms in Other Courses. Sometimes students will have a conflict between a midterm exam in another course and either a lecture or a lab in this course. The University has a very clear policy to cover this situation: the regularly-scheduled lecture or lab holds priority. In other words, it is the responsibility of the faculty member who has scheduled the midterm exam to make special arrangements with students who have conflicts. This policy is stated explicitly in the 2012-2013 Undergraduate Calendar <http://www.uoguelph.ca/registrar/calendars/undergraduate/2012-2013/> in Section VIII–Undergraduate Degree Regulations and Procedures under the heading *Examinations* (sub-heading *Mid-Term Examinations*).

Formula Sheet. You may bring a single normal sheet of printer or notebook paper with notes and formulas on both sides to examinations including the math lab quizzes. A formula sheet will not be provided as part of the examinations.

Attendance: Illness, etc.: Attendance at the tutorial/lab periods is, of course, very important. If you miss a tutorial quiz or laboratory experiment because of illness or for compassionate reasons, please see your laboratory/tutorial instructor for possible academic consideration. If you miss the midterm exam, please see a course professor. If you miss the final exam, please see your Program Counsellor. For more details, refer to the Undergraduate Calendar: <http://www.uoguelph.ca/registrar/calendars/undergraduate/2012-2013/> – go to *Section VIII Undergraduate Degree Regulations and Procedures*, and click on the heading *Academic Consideration, Appeals and Petitions*.

Collaboration: This course encourages collaborative teamwork, a skill that is an essential feature of science, and valued by most employers. Scientists and engineers work in groups as well as alone. Social interactions are critical to their success! Most good ideas grow out of discussions with colleagues. As you study together, help your partners to get over confusions, ask each other questions, and critique your assignments and lab write-ups. Teach each other. You can learn a great deal by teaching. While students are encouraged to share ideas, all material submitted for grading must be each student's own work. Plagiarism is a form of academic misconduct, and will not be tolerated.

Course Feedback: Both sponsoring departments require student assessments of all courses taught by the departments. These assessments provide essential feedback to faculty on their teaching by identifying both strengths and possible areas of improvement. In addition, annual student assessment of teaching provides part of the information used by the department's Tenure and Promotion Committee in evaluating the faculty member's contribution in the area of teaching. The department's teaching evaluation questionnaire invites student response both through numerically quantifiable data, and written student comments. In conformity with University of Guelph Faculty Policy, the department's Tenure and Promotions Committee **only considers comments signed by students (choosing "I agree" in question 14)**. Your instructor will see all signed and unsigned comments after final grades are submitted. Written student comments may also be used in support of a nomination for internal and external teaching awards. NOTE: No information will be passed on to the instructor until after the final grades have been submitted.

Electronic Recording of Classes: The electronic recording of classes is expressly forbidden without the prior consent of the instructor. This prohibition extends to all components of the course, including, but not limited to, lectures, tutorials, and lab instruction, whether conducted by the instructor or teaching assistant, or other designated person. When recordings are permitted they are solely for the use of the authorized student and may not be reproduced, or transmitted to others, without the express written consent of the instructor.

Academic Misconduct

The University of Guelph is committed to upholding the highest standards of academic integrity and it is the responsibility of all members of the University community, faculty, staff, and students to be aware of what constitutes academic misconduct and to do as much as possible to prevent academic offences from occurring. University of Guelph students have the responsibility of abiding by the University's policy on academic misconduct regardless of their location of study; faculty, staff and students have the responsibility of supporting an environment that discourages misconduct. Students need to remain aware that instructors have access to and the right to use electronic and other means of detection. Please note: Whether or not a student intended to commit academic misconduct is not relevant for a finding of guilt. Hurried or careless submission of assignments does not excuse students from responsibility for verifying the academic integrity of their work before submitting it. Students who are in any doubt as to whether an action on their part could be construed as an academic offence should consult with a faculty member or faculty advisor. The **Academic Misconduct Policy** is detailed in the Undergraduate Calendar:

<https://www.uoguelph.ca/registrar/calendars/undergraduate/2015-2016/c08/c08-amisconduct.shtml>

Accessibility

The University of Guelph is committed to creating a barrier-free environment. Providing services for students is a shared responsibility among students, faculty and administrators. This relationship is based on respect of individual rights, the dignity of the individual and the University community's shared commitment to an open and supportive learning environment. Students requiring service or accommodation, whether due to an identified, ongoing disability or a short-term disability should contact Student Accessibility Services as soon as possible. For more information, contact **519-824-4120 ext. 56208** or email **sas@uoguelph.ca** or see the website: **<http://www.csd.uoguelph.ca/csd/>**

Drop date

The last date to drop one-semester courses, without academic penalty, is Friday Nov. 3rd, 2017. For regulations and procedures for Dropping Courses, see the Academic Calendar:

<https://www.uoguelph.ca/registrar/calendars/undergraduate/2015-2016/c08/c08-drop.shtml>