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Chapter (4)

Chapter 4: forces in 1 dimension PHYSICS
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"Carve thoud कame on the moon!

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\left(x^{n}\right)^{(l n)} \quad(\ln , u)^{\prime}=\frac{u^{\prime}}{u} \quad \sqrt[5]{5-x}+3 n \quad \sin (x-y) \quad \operatorname{sof}=\frac{u^{\prime}}{u} \quad \frac{5(m+8)}{(m-4)(m)^{2}}(i \omega)^{2} \frac{T}{2} ;
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- Physics: a branch(فرع) of Science that involves the study of physical world (energy, matter and how are they related.
- Scientific methods: steps to explain physical problems.

Steps:

1. state the problem
2. gather information
3. form a hypothesis
4. test the hypothesis
5. analyze data
6. draw conclusions

- Hypothesis: a possible explanation for a problem using what you know and what you have observed using the scientific method.
- Model: a representation of an idea, structure or object that helps people to understand it (some times need improvement from time to time example: the atom model page 7)
***What is the difference between the scientific theory and the scientific law?
- Scientific theory : explains things based on observations and investigations, when the results always support the hypothesis we call it a theory
- theories explain why \& how things happen.
- theories may change if new information is available.
- Scientific law: describes what will happen for things in nature (usually with a Mathematical relationship)
- laws are true all the time
- example :law of gravity :things will fall to the ground (this is what will happen)
- to understand why things fall we need theories
- SI units: the results would be understood by everyone in the world if we use units that are agreed on(متفق عليها) by all the world.
- Base units( الوحدات الأساسية) :
- Length $(m)$ meter
- mass (kg) kilogram,
- time」s) second
- temperature (K)Kelvin
- amount of substance (كمية المادة) (mol) mole
- electric current (التيار) (A) Ampere
- luminous intensity (شدة الإضاءة) (cd) candela
- Derived units (الوحدات المشتقة) :Made from the base units

Example $\quad$ speed $=\frac{\operatorname{distance}(m)}{\text { time }(s)} \quad$ speed $\left(\frac{m}{s}\right)$

- Prefixes: used to simplify very big or very small numbers


| Table 2 | Prefixes Used with SI Units |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Prefix | Symbol | Multiplier | Scientific <br> Notation | Example |
| femto- | f | 0.000000000000001 | $10^{-15}$ | femtosecond (fs) |
| pico- | p | 0.000000000001 | $10^{-12}$ | picometer (pm) |
| nano- | n | 0.000000001 | $10^{-9}$ | nanometer (nm) |
| micro- | $\mu$ | 0.000001 | $10^{-6}$ | microgram ( $\mu \mathrm{g}$ ) |
| milli- | m | 0.001 | $10^{-3}$ | milliamps (mA) |
| centi- | c | 0.01 | $10^{-2}$ | centimeter (cm) |
| deci- | d | 0.1 | $10^{-1}$ | deciliter (dL) |
| kilo- | k | 1000 | $10^{3}$ | kilometer (km) |
| mega- | M | $1,000,000$ | $10^{6}$ | megagram (Mg) |
| giga- | G | $1,000,000,000$ | $10^{9}$ | gigameter (Gm) |
| tera- | T | $1,000,000,000,000$ | $10^{12}$ | terahertz ( THz$)$ |

- Dimensional analysis: method used to convert units using a conversion factor(معامل تحويل)
- Conversion factor always equal 1


## Given unit $\times \xrightarrow{\text { desired unit }}$ <br> given unit $=$ desired unit <br> Conversion factor

- Given unit (الوحدة المعطية بالسؤ) الئر)
- Desired unit: (الوحدة الهطلوب النحويل اليها)
- Example: see page12


## Significant figures:

- All numbers from 1 to 9 are significant
- Zeros:
- Zeros to the left are not significant 0.0021 has only 2 significant figures(2\&1)
- Zeros in the middle are always significant 1024.607 has 7 significant figures
- Zeros to the right with the decimal point (الفاصلة العشرية) are significant 150.0 has 4 significant figures ( $1,5,0$ and 0 because there is a decimal point)
- Zeros to the right without the decimal point maybe significant or maybe not significant 1500 could have 2 significant figures or 3 significant figures or 4 significant figures
- How do we know? only if the question say
- Better way to write these numbers is the scientefic notation
- $1500=1.5 * 10^{3}$ two significant figures(because now we have a decimal point)
- $1500=1.50 * 10^{3}$ three significant figures
- $1500=1.500 * 10^{3}$ four significant figures
- Addition and subtraction with significant figures:
- We only look at the number of figures after the decimal point the answer must have number of digits after the decimal as in the least one of the original numbers
- Example: $3.21+173.1=176.31=176.3$
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- Multiplication and division with significant figures:
- We look at the total number of significant figures the answer must have significant figures as in the least one of the original numbers
- Example: $3.21 * 173.1=555.651=556$

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- measurement: is a comparison between an unknown quantity and the standard known quantity
- Precision versus accuracy :
- Precision :represents how close(مدى قرب) the measurements are to each other ( لبعضها) (البعض
- Precision $=1 / 2$ of the smallest division of an instrument
- Accuracy: represents how close the measurement is to the true value
- For example measurement of 111.1 g is accurate to the nearest tenth of gram, 111 is accurate to the nearest $\underline{1}$ gram and $111.1 \underline{13}$ is accurate to the nearest hundredth.


Accurate and Precise


Not Accurate but Precise


Accurate but not Precise


Not Accurate Not Precise

## Depending on the figure, what is the measurement of the rod length including the uncertainty?

## $\square \quad(11.55 \mp 1.0) \mathrm{mm}$ <br> $(11.55 \mp 0.5) \mathrm{mm}$ <br> (115.5 $\mp 0.5$ ) mm <br> $\square$ <br> $(115.5 \mp 1.0) \mathrm{mm}$



- the reading is 11.55 cm , convert to mm because all options are in mm it will become 115.5 mm
- Precision $=1 / 2$ of the smallest division of an instrument $=1 / 2 * 1 \mathrm{~mm}=0.5 \mathrm{~mm}$
- So the answer is C $\mathbf{1 1 5 . 5} \pm \mathbf{0 . 5} \mathbf{~ m m}$
- Parallax is when we look at the measuring device from the wrong position or angle (page:16)
- Independent variable is the variable that we change during experiments or it doesn't depends on anything else. Example: time ( $x$-axis)
- Dependent variable is the variable that changes automatically when we change the independent variable ( $y$-axis)
- Independent variable is always on the $x$ axis
- Dependent variable is always on the $y$ axis
- Linear relationship is a graph of straight line that can be represented by $Y=m x+b$
- B is the $Y$ Intercept it is the point where the line crosses the y axis
- M Is the slope which is equal to the Rise/ run or $m=(\Delta Y) /(\Delta X)$
- After we find the relation for y we can use it to find values that we didn't knew before by substituting the value of $x$ into the equation.
- Nonlinear relationships

There are many types of nonlinear relationships we will mention only two of them

1. Quadratic relationship: one variable depends on the square of another

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y=a x^{2}+b x+c
$$

The values of $\mathrm{a} b$ and c can be found using a computer or a graphing calculator
2. inverse relationships: the value of one variable increases the value of the Other variable will decrease

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y \uparrow=\frac{a}{x \downarrow}
$$

The value of $a$ is found by choosing any point at the graph and substituting the $x$ and $y$ values in the equation above

- The graphs of these relationships are shown in pages:21 \& 22
- Example: spring with mass (when the mass increases the spring will be longer)
Table 3 Length of a Spring for Different Masses


| Mass Attached to Spring (g) | Length of Spring (cm) |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 13.7 |
| 5 | 14.1 |
| 10 | 14.5 |
| 15 | 14.9 |
| 20 | 15.3 |
| 25 | 15.7 |
| 30 | 16.0 |
| 35 | 16.4 |

Graph title $\longrightarrow$ Length of a Spring for Different Masses


- From the graph we can see that the relationship is linear.
- The $y$-intercept $(b=13.7)$
- The slope $m=\frac{16 \mathrm{~cm}-14.1 \mathrm{~cm}}{30 \mathrm{~g}-5 \mathrm{~g}}=0.08 \mathrm{~cm} / \mathrm{g}$
- So $y=0.08 x+13.7$ || y is the length and x is the mass
- What will the spring length be with a mass of 23 g
- From the graph above 23 g on the x -axis corresponds with 15.5 cm length
- What will the spring length be with a mass of 49 g
- 49 g is not shown in the graph so we use the equation
- $y=0.08(49)+13.7=18 \mathrm{~cm}$

Equations and formulas summary

| speed $=\frac{\text { distance }}{\text { time }}$ | Precision=1/2 smallest division |
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