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Physics MidTerm 1 Cheat Sheet

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Chapter 1 Unit(s) / Mechanics / Sig-Figs / Vectors

Speed = (d/t) d = distance : m || (m/s) = meters t = time : s =

seconds

1 km = 1000 m

1 kg = 1000 g mass = (kg)

1 hour = 3600 time = seconds (seconds)

1 mile = length = (meter) 1.609 km

Volume = 1 cm^3

Sig Figs

 π = 3.14 (3 sigfig)

 π = 3.14159 (6 sigfig)

Density = (mass / volume) || (kg / m^3) || (g / cm^3)

 $\sqrt{\ }$ = square root

Vector (Displacement) = $\sqrt{(x)^2}$ + $(y)^2$

Total distance = x + y

Vector A = Vector B *if* |Vector A| = |Vector B|

Magnitude: $\sqrt{(x)^2+(y)^2} = (Answer$ in Units) : 1 Direction

Components of Vector

Vector A = Ax $Ax = A \cdot cos(\Theta)$ + Ay $Ay = A \cdot sin(\Theta)$

 $\mathbf{A} = \sqrt{(\mathbf{A} \cdot \cos(\Theta))^2 + (\mathbf{A} \cdot \sin(\Theta))^2}$

Θ = Angle

 $x = cos(\Theta)$ $cos(\Theta) = Ax / A$ $y = sin(\Theta)$ $sin(\Theta) = Ay / A$

Chapter 1 Unit(s) / Mechanics / Sig-Figs / Vectors (cont)

 $tan(\Theta) = (y / x) \text{ or } (Ay / Ax) \text{ or}$ (By / Bx)

 $x = \hat{i}$ Vector $A = Ax\hat{i} + Ay\hat{j}$ $y = \hat{j}$ Vector $B = Bx\hat{i} + By\hat{j}$ $z = \hat{k}$

Vector R = Vector A + Vector B Vector R = $(Ax + Bx)\hat{i} + (Ay + By)\hat{j}$

Vector R (direction) = $(x)\hat{i} + (y)\hat{j}$ Vector R (magnitude) = $\sqrt{(x)}\hat{i}^2 + (y)\hat{j}^2$

Quadratic Formula

 $x = (-b + /- \sqrt{b^2} - 4 \cdot a \cdot c) / (2 \cdot a)$

Chapter 2: Motion along A Straight Line

One Dimensional Motion

Average Speed = (total distance) / (time)

Displa cement = Final Point - Initial Point

Not Constant Velocity

Average Velocity (V) = (displacement / time)

Average Velocity (V) = $(\Delta x / \Delta t)$

Instantaneous Velocity = derivative of the given equation Instantaneous Velocity = ((a-final) - (a-initial)) / ((t-final)-(t-initial))

 $\Delta t = (t-final) - (t-initial)$

 $\Delta x = (x-final) - (x-initial)$

Acceleration

 $\Delta V = (V-final) - (V-initial)$ $\Delta t = (t-final) - (t-initial)$

Chapter 2: Motion along A Straight Line (cont)

Acceleration (a) = if a > 0 $(\Delta V) / (\Delta t)$ (positive) [a is constant] if a < 0 (negative)

Instantaneous Acceleration = derivative of the given equation

Constant Acceleration

= constant acceleration motion in 1D

V-final = $(a \cdot t)$ + V-initial V-final² = $(v-initial)^2$ + 2 · a ((t-final) - (t-initial))

$$\begin{split} \Delta x &= (x\text{-final}) - (x\text{-initial}) \\ \Delta x &= (v\text{-average}) \cdot (\text{seconds}) \\ \Delta x &= (1/2 \cdot (V\text{-final}) + (V\text{-initial})) \\ \cdot t \text{ (seconds)} \end{split}$$

x-final = 1/2 ((V-initial) + (V-final)) \cdot t + (x-initial) x-final = x-initial + (V-initial) \cdot t(seconds) + 1/2 \cdot a \cdot t²

Gravity (g) = -9.8 m/s^2

V-final = (V-initial) + g * t (seconds)

Chapter 3: 2D or 3D Motion

The Acceleration Vector

 $\begin{aligned} a &= \Delta V \ / & (v\text{-final}) = (v\text{-initial}) + \\ \Delta t & \Delta V \\ & \Delta V = (v\text{-final}) - (v\text{-initial}) \\ & tial) \\ & \Delta V = (v\text{-final}) + (-(v\text{-initial})) \end{aligned}$

Constant Speed Changing Direction

 $a = \Delta V / \qquad (v-final) = (v-initial) + \\ \Delta t \qquad \Delta V \\ \Delta V = (v-final) - (v-initial)$

Chapter 3: 2D or 3D Motion (cont)

Projectile Motion

two assumptions:

- 1. The freefall acceleration (g) is constant
- 2. Air resistance is negligible

y-direction = constant acceleration motion

x-direction = constant velocity motion

Acceleration is only negative (ydirection) $g = -9.8 \text{ m/s}^2$

Constant Velocity Motion

 $x = (x-initial) + (v [x-direction]) \cdot t$ $V (y-direction) = (v-initial) [y-direction] + g \cdot t$

(y-final) = (y-initial + (v-initial) [y-direction] \cdot t + 1/2 \cdot g \cdot t²

V $(y\text{-direction})^2 = (v\text{-initial}) [y\text{-direction}]^2 + 2 \cdot g ((y\text{-final}) - (y\text{-initial}))$

V (y-direction) = (v-initial) [y-direction] + $g \cdot t$

Trig Identity

 $\sin(\Theta\Theta) = \sin\Theta\cos\Theta + \cos\Theta\sin\Theta$

Constant Speed Motion

velocity is always changing

r = radius $V = (2\pi r)^2 : 4\pi^2 r$

T = time-period

 $a = \Delta V / \Delta t$: never zero $\Delta V = (V / r) \cdot \Delta r$

Centripetal Acceleration

Ac = $(V^2) / r$ Ac = $(2\pi r)^2 / r$ Ac = $4\pi^2 r / T^2$

Tangential and Radial Acceleration

Ac = a-rad

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Chapter 3: 2D or 3D Motion (cont)

Vector A-total = Vector A-tangential + Vector A-radical $A-total = \sqrt{(A-tan)^2 + (A-rad)^2}$

Relative Motion

 $r' = ((v-initial) \cdot t) - (vector-r)$ Vector-r = $\sqrt{(v-initial) \cdot t}^2 + (r')^2$ Vector-V ' = (v-final) - (v-initial)

Chapter 4: Newtons Laws

Superposition of Forces

Vector-R = Vector-F1 + Vector-F2

N = Net Force

Fx = N $Rx = \sum Fx$ Ry = ∑Fy $cos(\Theta)$

 $Fy = N \cdot$ $sin(\Theta)$

$$R = \sqrt{(Rx)^2 + Ry^2}$$

Newton's 1st Law

No Force: No Acceleration: No Motion

Inertia:

the tendency of an object to resist any attempt to change its velocity

Newton's 2nd Law

a (x-direction) = Net Force = (Fx total) / mass m · g a (y-direction) = (Fy total) / mass

 $tan(\Theta) = y / x$

Newton's 3rd Law

Fn = Normal Force

Fy = Fn - m $Fx = m \cdot g \cdot sin(\Theta)$ $\cdot g \cdot \cos(\Theta)$

Chapter 5: Applying Newton's Laws

vector-F = $Fx = m \cdot ax$ m · a

T = tension Fy= m · ay : friction

 $y = T - m \cdot g$ Fr = Fn : Normal

Force (Fn)

No Friction α = Coefficient $Fn = m \cdot g$ $Fx = T1 \cdot cos(\Theta) +$

> Fy = T1· $sin(\Theta)$ + T2· sin(Θ)

 $T2 \cdot cos(\Theta)$

Friction

Static Friction (fs): Object not in motion

Kinetic Friction (fK): Object is in

motion

Empirical Formula

µk: Coefficient of Kinetic Friction μs: Coefficient of Static Friction Static: fs ≤ µs · Static: $fk = \mu k$

Fn

Terminal Frαv Speed

Fr α v^2

Uniform $Fc = m \cdot ac : m \cdot$ V^2/r Circular

Motion

Chapter 5: Applying Newton's Laws (cont)

Top: Fy = -m \cdot (V² / r) Vertical Circle Bottom: Fy = μ s * m · $(g + V^2 / r)$ $maxV = \sqrt{(fs \cdot r)} / m$ $maxV = \sqrt{\mu s \cdot g \cdot r}$ $T \cdot \sin(\Theta) = m \cdot ac$ Top

 $ac = tan(\Theta) \cdot g$

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