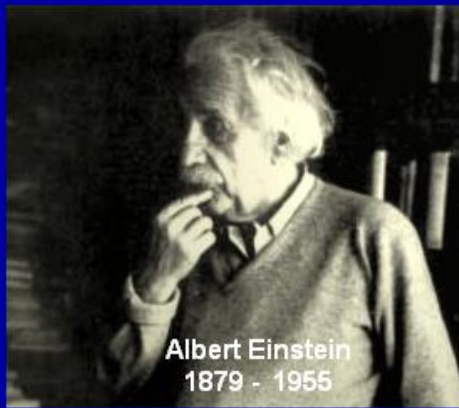


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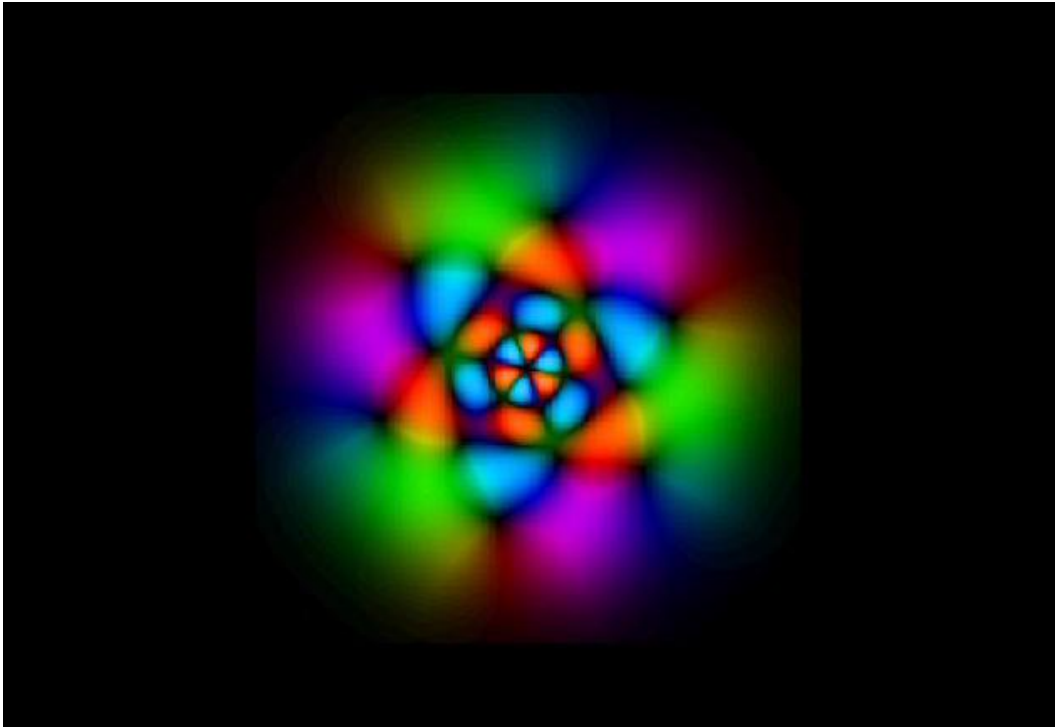
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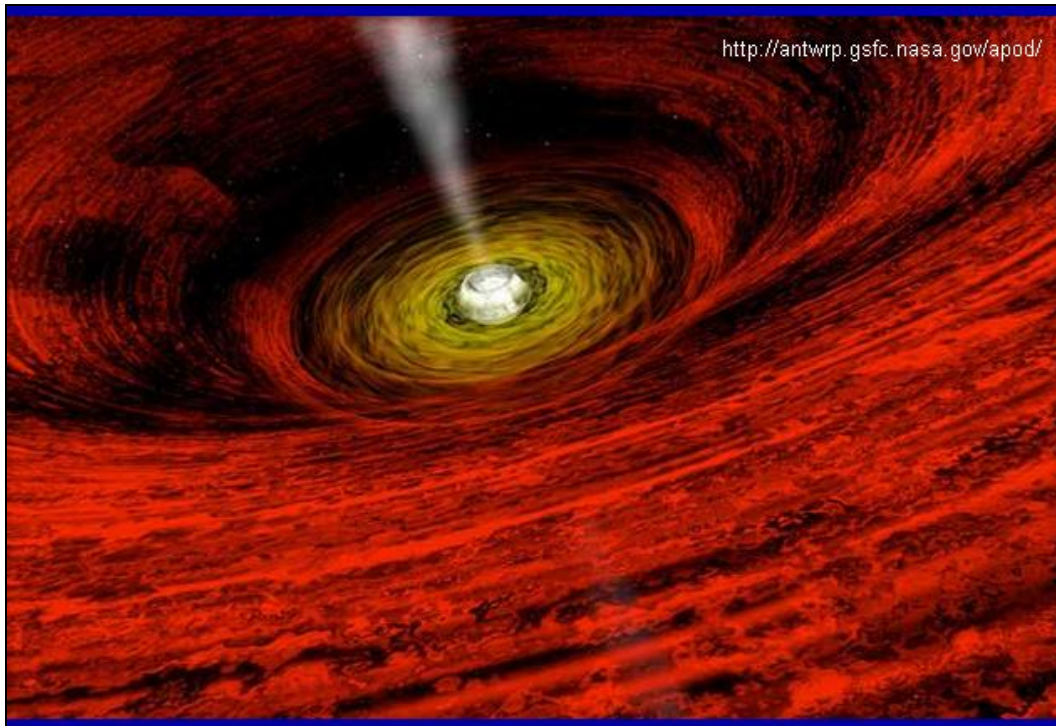
**Fundamentals
of Nonclassical
Physics >>>>>**



Course
Fundamentals of Nonclassical Physics
Year : First
Semester : Fall

Staff
Lectures : Prof. [Ladislav Drska](#)
Laboratory : Petr Adamek

Course Meeting Times
Lectures : 2 hours/week
Laboratory : 2 hours/week





Course Prerequisites

It is assumed that the student is acquainted with the standard classical physics topics in mechanics, waves, thermodynamics, and electrodynamics, the first two being particularly important.

Some preliminary knowledge of modern physics concepts, including blackbody radiation, the Bohr atom and spectra, and wave-particle duality, could be helpful, but not necessary.

Regarding the math prerequisites, some familiarity with partial derivatives is assumed, use is made of complex numbers, basic understanding of differential equations is necessary.

Appropriate skills for individual work in a computational laboratory and using e-documents are vital for the course, some knowledge of numerical methods and programming could help.



Course Outline (1)

1. Introduction : Non-Classical Physics *(Lecture 1)*

2. Contemporary Physics : Methods *(Lecture 2 - 3)*

2.1 Integrated Computing Systems. Intensive Computing.

2.2 Simulation Methods. Computerized Experiments.

2.3 *Facultative* : ICS Fundamentals. Intensive Computing.

3. Microworld : Quantum Systems *(Lecture 4 - 6)*

3.1 Quantum Physics Concepts. Schroedinger Equation.

3.2 Visual Quantum Mechanics. Unbound States.

3.3 Bound States. 3D Systems, H-like / High-Z Atoms.

3.4 *Facultative* : Lasers. Quantum Computing.

TEST 1 : Chap. 2 - 3. **MICROPROJECT** : Submission

Course Outline (2)

4. **Megaworld : Relativistic Systems** (*Lecture 7 - 8*)

4.1 Special Relativity Concepts. Relativistic Kinematics.

4.2 Relativistic Dynamics. General Relativity Outline.

4.3 *Facultative : Particle Accelerators. Relativistic Astrophysics.*

5. **Real World : Real / Complex Systems** (*Lecture 9 - 11*)

5.1 Real Physics Concepts. Physical Kinetics.

5.2 Particle Simulation. Algorithmic Physics.

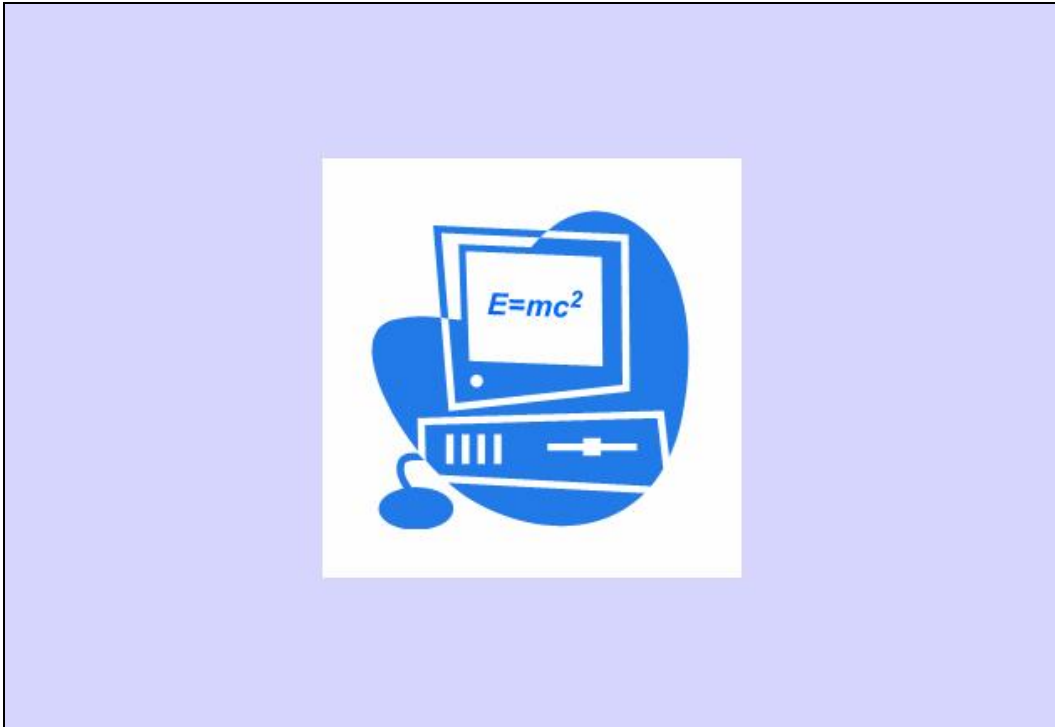
5.3 Nonlinear Physics. Strongly-Coupled Systems.

5.4 *Facultative : Plasma. High Energy Density Systems.*

TEST 2 : Chap. 4 - 5. MICROPROJECT : Evaluation.

6. **Conclusion : Postmodern Physics** (*Lecture 12*)

7. **References : Texts / Webpages**



Course Features

The course is presented in *Twin-Learning Mode* (class-room teaching + e-learning), substantial part of the course is delivered in a computational laboratory, active participation of the students in the education process is a must. *Learning-by-doing* will be the fundamental teaching strategy.

Exams : There will be two tests / quizzes given through class period. Elaboration of an individual computer-based project is required. The course will be passed by project presentation and final exam .
Grading : The quizzes will be weighted 15 % each (30 % total), project elaboration and presentation 40 %, final exam 30 %.



Course Resources


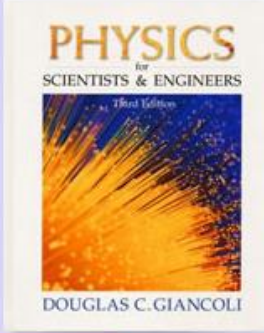
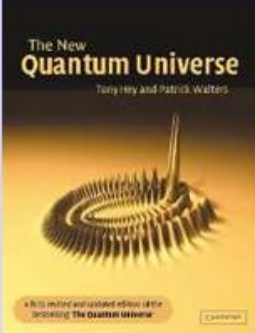
Useful Preparative
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The New Quantum Universe. 2nd Ed.
Cambridge University Press 2003. ISBN 0521564573

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Prentice Hall 2000. ISBN 0130215171

Landau R. H. :
A First Course in Scientific Computing.
Princeton University Press 2005. ISBN 0691121834

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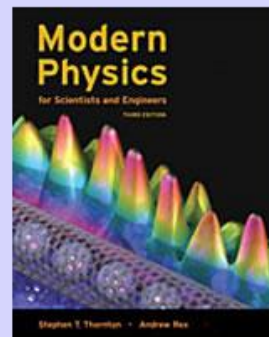
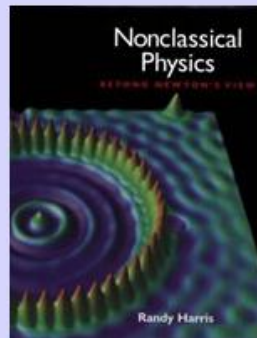
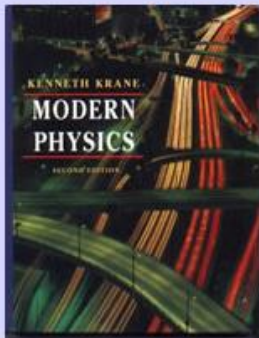
Alternate Textbooks

Krane R. :
Modern Physics. 2nd Ed.
Wiley 1996. ISBN 0471828726

Harris R. :
Nonclassical Physics : Beyond Newton's View.
Addison Wesley 1998. ISBN 0201834367

Thornton S.T., Rex A. :
Modern Physics for Scientists and Engineers. 3rd Ed.
Brooks Cole 2005. ISBN 0534417817

Alternate Textbooks



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Useful Software

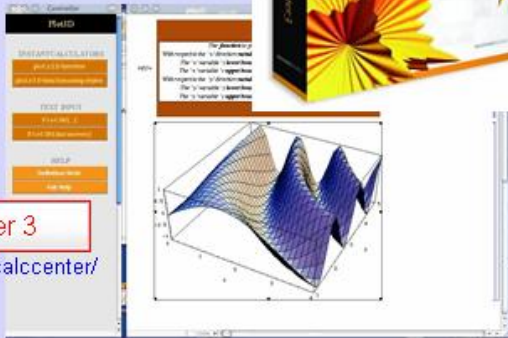
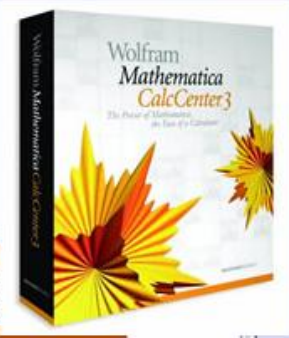
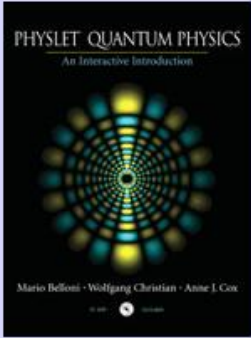
Belloni M., Christian W., Cox A. :
Physlet Quantum Physics : An Interactive Introduction.
Prentice Hall 2005. ISBN 0131019708

P.Q.P. contains a collection of over 200 ready-to-run Java-based
interactive exercises

Wolfram Research Inc.
Mathematica CalcCenter 3
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Useful Software

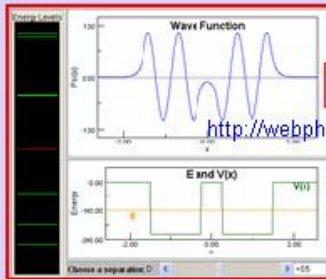


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Sample Demos



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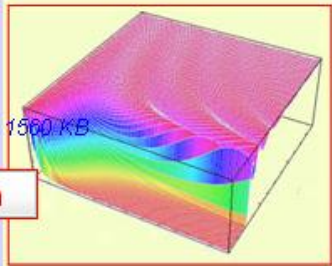
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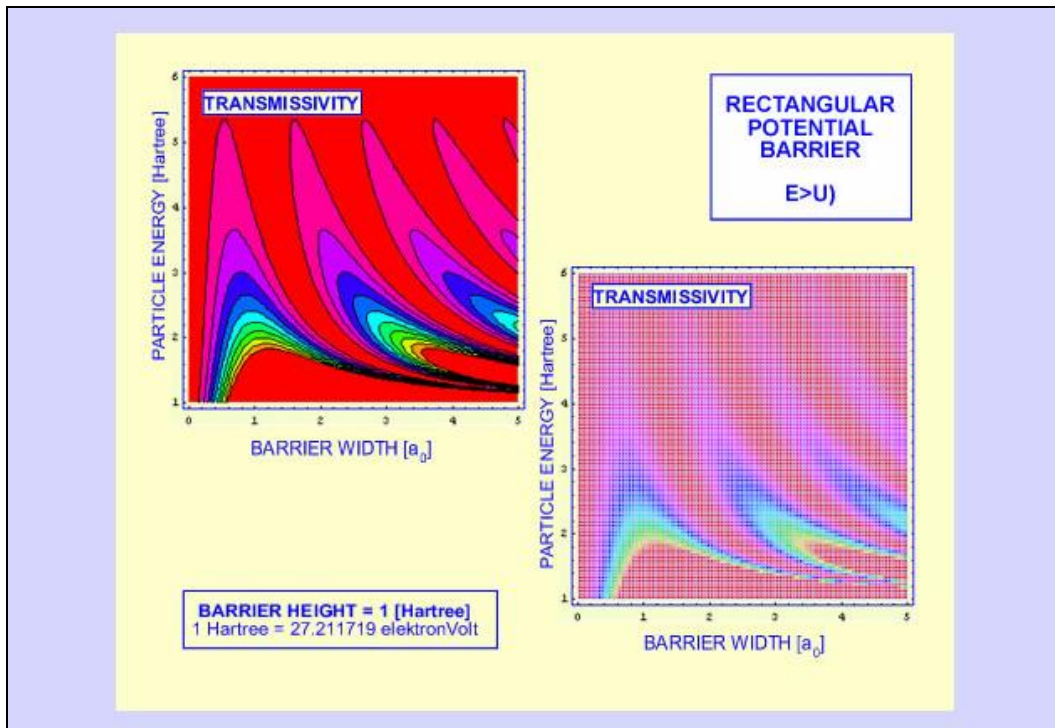
Integrated Computing / Development Packages

More sophisticated software to be used in the computational laboratory and for microproject development :

Mathematica 5.1 / 5.2 & webMathematica 2

Maple 10 & MapleNET 10

Studio 8 & e-Learning / Presentation Express



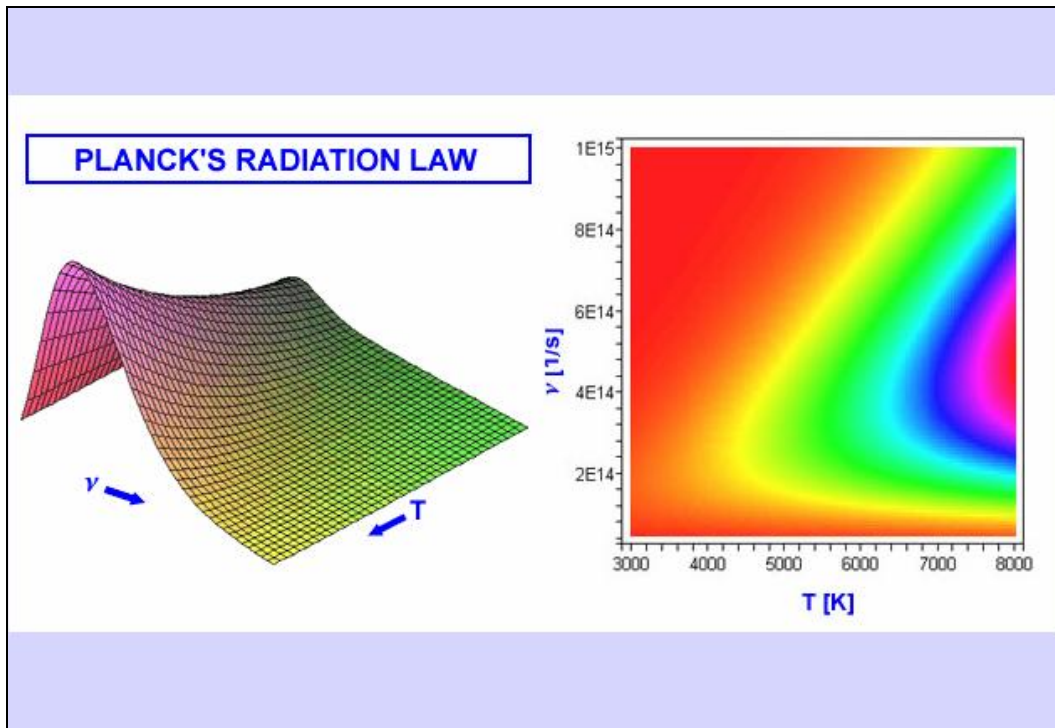


PHYSICS TEXTBOOK
Frank Y. Wang
**Physics with
MAPLE**
The Computer Algebra Resource for
Mathematical Methods in Physics
WILEY-VCH

Additional Excellent Textbook

The Maple Worksheets (Versions 9.5,10)
<http://faculty.lagcc.cuni.edu/fwang/maplebook/>

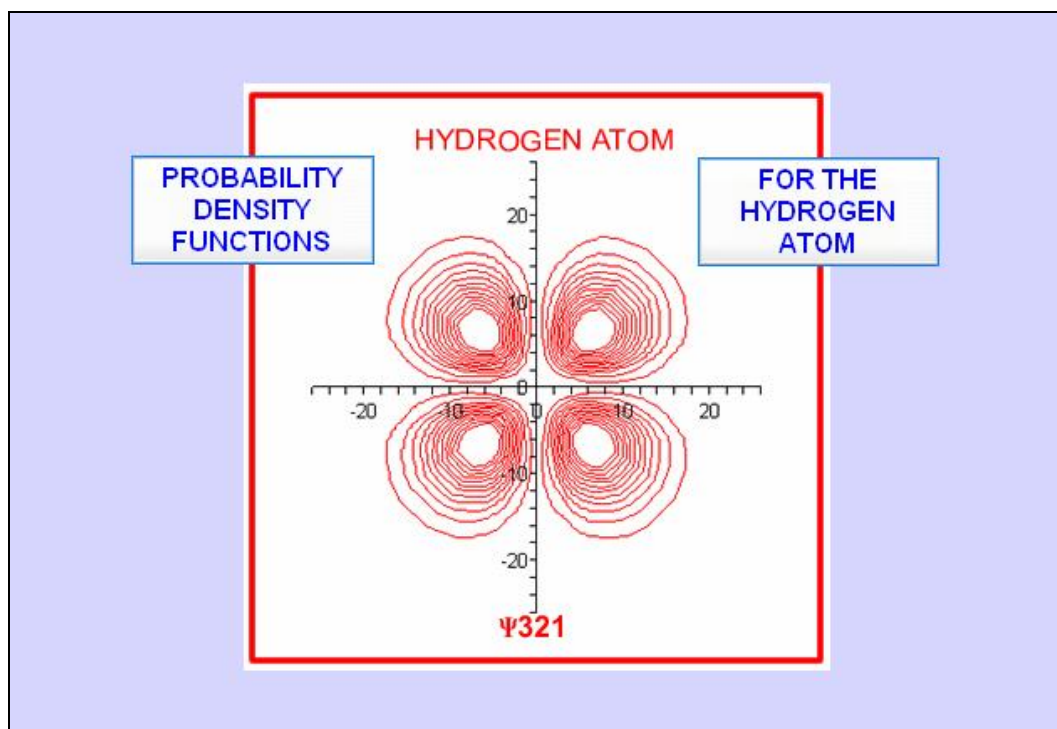
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*Physics with Maple : The Computer Algebra Resource for Mathematical
Methods in Physics.*
Wiley-VCH 2006. ISBN 3527406409



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Excellent Addenda for Experts

Wolfram Research Inc. <i>Mathematica</i>	Cambridge University <i>Cambridge Relativity</i>
Thaller B. : <i>Visual Quantum Mechanics</i> . Springer / TELOS 2000 ISBN 0387989293	Kelly J.J. <i>Statistical Physics Using Mathematica</i>
Thaller B. : <i>Visual Quantum Mechanics : Home</i>	Wikipedia : <i>Theoretical Physics.</i>
Deutsch D. : <i>Lectures on Quantum Computation</i>	Thorne K.: <i>Applications of Classical Physics : Chapters 23 - 28</i>
Weiskopf D. : <i>Special Relativity : Visualization</i>	MIT OpenCourseWare : <i>Introduction to Plasma Physics I.</i>





Readiness Selftest



Chapter 38:
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MCAT Study Guide
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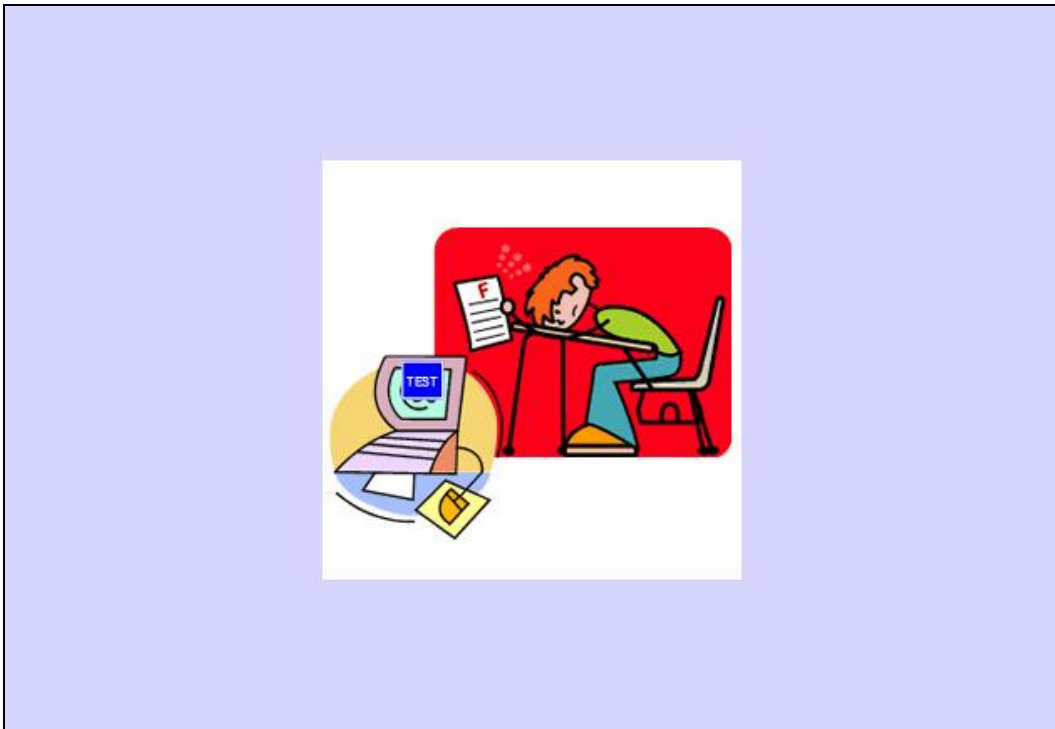
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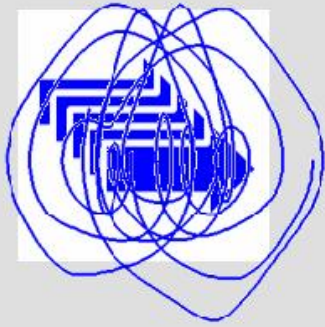
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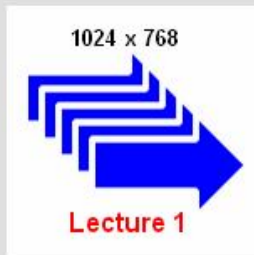
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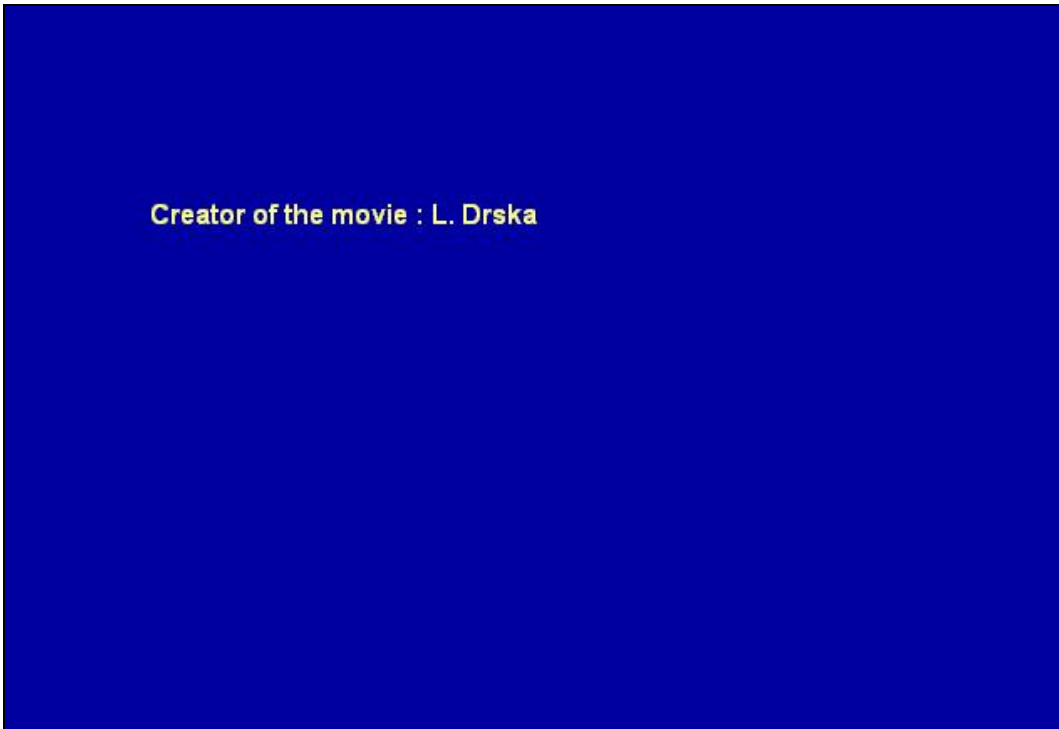
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