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Dropping a ball in a tube! Equilibrium position or Oscillation both equal something remarkable.

Asked ChatGPT some mind-blowing questions.

Me: What would be the outcome if a positively charged metal object were to be released above a positively charged magnet, exerting a significantly greater force than gravity, while both entities possess infinite strength and mutually repel each other?

ChatGPT: If a positively charged metal object is dropped on top of a positively charged magnet that has a much greater force than gravity, and they repel each other infinitely strongly, the following scenario would occur:

1. As the metal object is dropped towards the magnet, the repulsive force between the two positively charged objects would cause them to push away from each other.
2. The metal object would experience an upward force due to the repulsion from the magnet, counteracting the force of gravity.
3. The metal object would continue to accelerate upward as long as the repulsive force is stronger than gravity.
4. If the repulsive force is infinitely strong, it would continue to accelerate the metal object upwards indefinitely, preventing it from making contact with the magnet.
5. The metal object would essentially float or hover above the magnet, maintaining a stable position due to the balance between the gravitational force pulling it downward and the infinitely strong repulsive force pushing it upward.
6. The metal object would remain suspended in the air without ever making physical contact with the magnet.

It's important to note that this scenario assumes idealized conditions of infinite repulsive force and strength. In reality, such forces do not exist, and there are limits to the strength of magnetic fields and repulsive forces.

Me: What would be the result if a perpetual force were to maintain the repeated motion of dropping a metal object, while a magnet of superior strength kept it affixed in position, causing the metal object to oscillate indefinitely between upward and downward movements? Alternatively, would the object eventually locate a stable equilibrium position?

ChatGPT: If there is a force that repeatedly drops the metal object over the magnet and the magnet is stronger than the object, causing it to be bound in position, the behavior of the system would depend on various factors such as the initial conditions, the precise nature of the forces involved, and the geometry of the setup. Here are a few possibilities:

1. Oscillation: If the force drops the metal object with a controlled pattern, such as periodic up and down motions, the metal object would undergo oscillatory motion above the magnet. It would move up, get repelled by the magnet, reach a maximum height, then fall back down due to the force, and the process would repeat. The system would oscillate between the two extreme positions, stabilizing in a regular pattern.
2. Chaotic motion: If the force that drops the metal object is unpredictable or random in nature, the motion of the object could become chaotic. Chaotic motion is highly sensitive to initial conditions and can appear irregular and

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3. Equilibrium position: Depending on the specifics of the system, including the strength of the forces and the geometry, the metal object might find an equilibrium position where the upward repulsive force from the magnet is balanced by the downward force that drops it. In this case, the object would stabilize at a certain height above the magnet and remain in that position indefinitely.

It's important to note that these scenarios assume idealized conditions and simplified models. In practice, real-world systems involve various complexities, such as friction, energy losses, and other forces that could affect the behavior of the metal object.

ME: [Note] When encountering an oscillation position, it is advised to envelop a tube with copper material, whereas in the case of an equilibrium position, the ball should be wrapped in copper instead of the tube. To enhance the concept further, a copper layer encompassing the ball can be implemented, serving the same purpose, while ensuring minimal interference by strategically incorporating copper shell apertures.

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