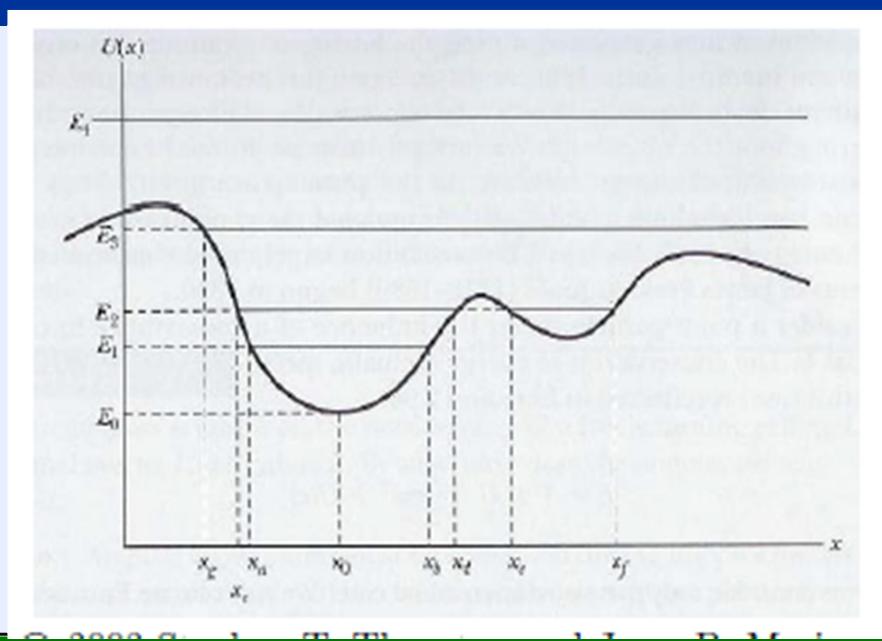
Lecture 13

Newtonian Mechanics

- > the concepts of Work & Energy.
- Conservation of Energy: Force Language to Energy Language (Newton's Law).

from the book Thornton (page 84)



Summary of (SHM: ideal case)

- ■Oscillations → perturbation from equilibrium.
- Simplest approximation of restoring force F=-kx
- (Hookes Law within elastic limit)
- So if we make "x" n times larger, F will be n times larger.
- Spring constant k=del F/del x.
- Equation of motion of SHM → d²x/dt²+w²x=0; where w²=k/m
- General Solution \rightarrow x=Acos(wt- ϕ)
- Total energy is proportional to square of the amplitude. E=.5 kA²
- Time period does not depend on amplitude.
- Phase Space behavior.

Equation of Motion of Single Particle

- Position r(t)
- Velocity v(t)=dr(t)/dt
- Acceleration a(t)=dv(t)/dt=d²r(t)/dt²
- Momentum p(t)=mv(t)

Newton's second Law (Inertial Frame) → the equation of motion that is position of the particle as a function of time.

$$F(r,v,t)=dp(t)/dt$$

Problem type 1

Object sliding on a surface.

With friction and without friction.

Forces:

- Force due to gravity and its components.
- Different Frictions.

Apply Second law and integration!!

Problem type 2

Massless pulley with masses suspended at each end.

Forces:

- Force due to gravity.
- Tension Forces.

Problem type 3

Velocity dependent force. Retarding forces. Proportional to v or higher powers of v.

- Particle undergoing vertical motion in the presence of gravity. Phenomena of terminal velocity.
- Projectile motion with drag. (example 2.6 and 2.7)

Problem 2.8, 2.9, 2.11, 2.12, 2.34 (Classical dynamics: Thornton and Marion)

Time to reach a certain distance in a particular direction? 2.14, 2.36

Problem:

A particle of mass "m" has speed v=a/x, where x is its displacement. Find the force F(x) responsible.

Problem:

A boat with initial speed v0 is launched in water. The boat is slowed in water by force $F=-ae^{bv}$. Find the time for the boat to stop.

Conservation of Linear Momentum Concept of Phase Space Work and Energy

Total energy=K.E + P.E

We can express Force as gradient of potential.