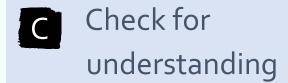
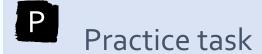


Lesson phase codes







Welcome to A-Level Physics

Date: Wednesday, 17 July 2024

Last lesson we...Finished our GCSEs.

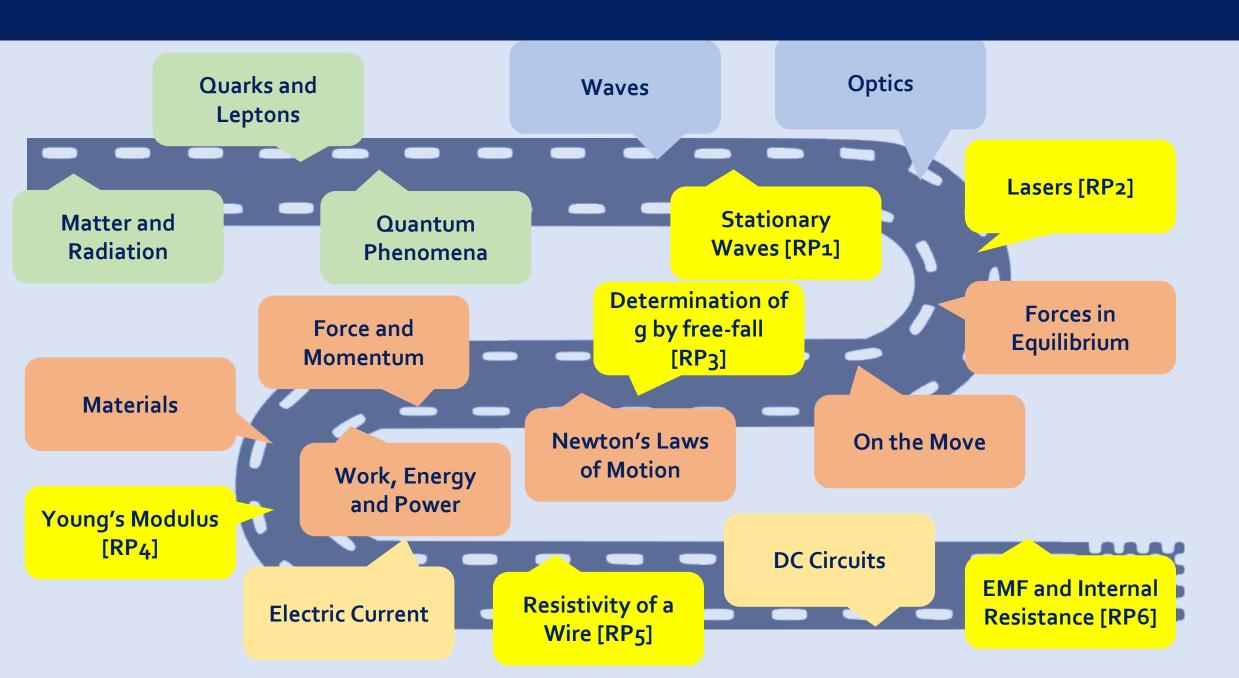
Next lesson we will... Have another introduction in Sept.

To give an overview of the A-Level Physics course.

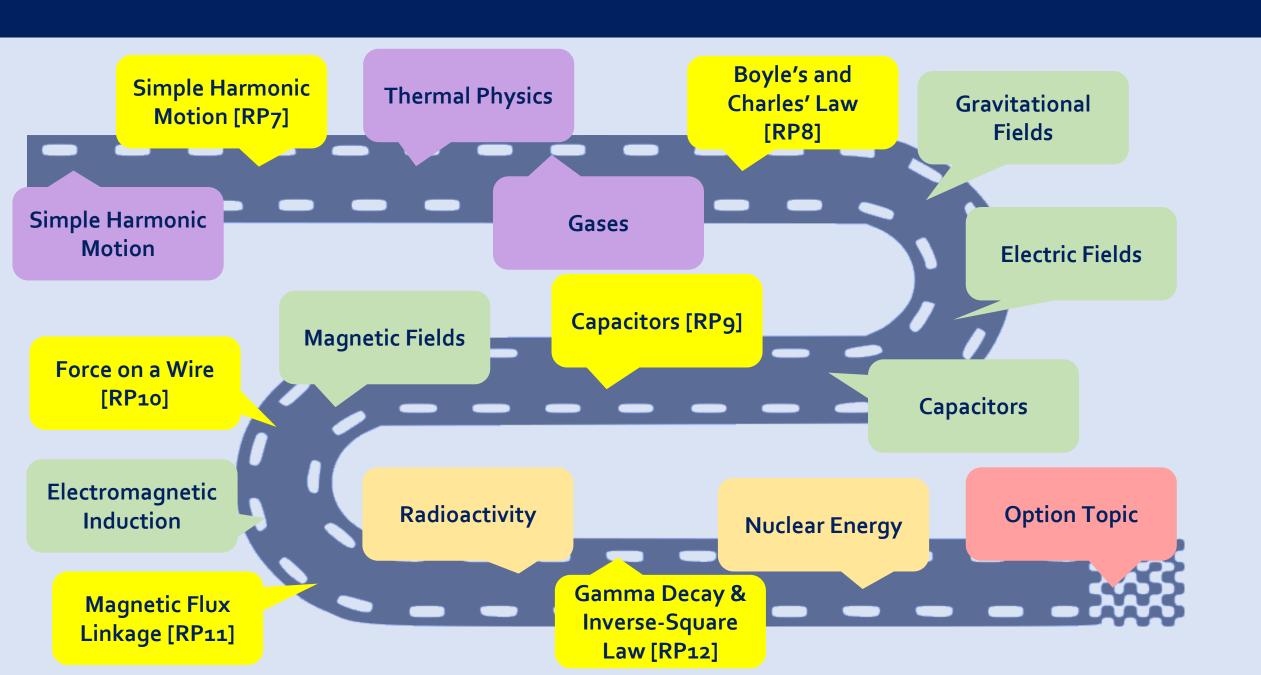
To evaluate the benefits of taking A-Level Physics.

To introduce ourselves to some quantum phenomena.

Year 12 (AS Physics)



Year 13 (A-Level Physics)



You've Made a Great Choice!





- Earnings increase by 27.4% by taking 2 STEM subjects at A-Level, rather than just GCSE (London Economics, 2015).
- For physics in particular, sectors include:
 - Actuary
 - Applications developer
 - Clinical technologist
 - Data analyst
 - Nuclear engineer
 - Operational researcher
 - Software engineer
 - Banking/finance
 - Aerospace/piloting

The list goes on....

Think Intuitively...

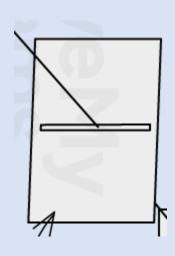


Think, Pair, Share:

If I pour a bucket of sand over a board with one slit, how will the sand pile up underneath?







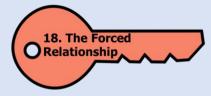


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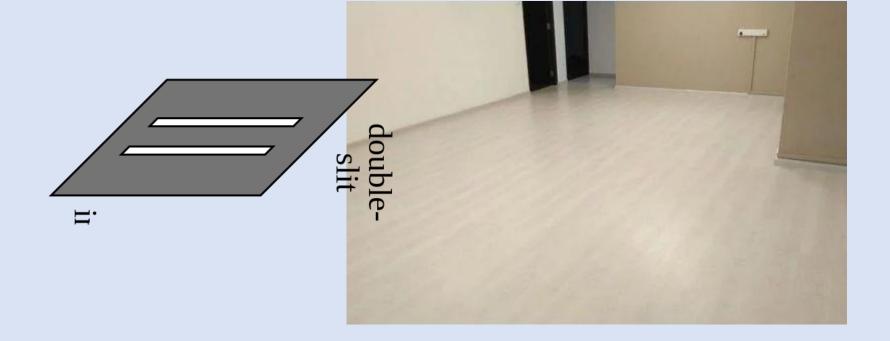


Think, Pair, Share:

If I pour a bucket of sand over a board with two slits, how will the sand pile up underneath?







The same, but with electrons.

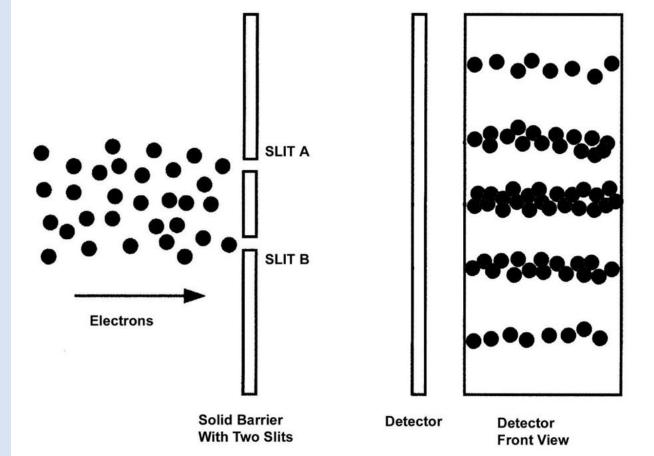


Think, Pair, Share:

If I shoot electrons at a screen with two slits, where would you expect

them to land?



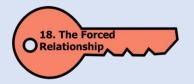


Wave-Particle Duality



Electrons are just as much waves as they are particles!

Even molecules can show wave-like behaviour.

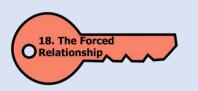


de Broglie Wavelength:

$$\lambda = \frac{h}{mv}$$



$6.62607015 \times 10^{-34} \,\mathrm{m}^2\,\mathrm{kg}/\mathrm{s}$



$$h = \frac{2\pi m_P l_P^2}{t_P}$$

$$= \frac{2\pi m_{P} l_{P}^{2}}{t_{P}} \qquad h = \frac{32\pi \rho K_{e}^{11} A_{l}^{7} c O_{e}}{9\lambda_{l}^{3}} g_{\lambda}$$

$$h = \frac{\mu_0 q_P^2 c}{2}$$



O¹³. The Question

A question to research over the summer:

What would happen to the universe if Planck's constant was bigger?

$$6.62607015 \times 10^{-34} \,\mathrm{m}^2\,\mathrm{kg}/\mathrm{s}$$