

# A physics lecture for the 21st century

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## Abstract

In order to take advantage of new technologies and the results of physics education research, the physics lecture in the new century must evolve from what it has been in the past. A suitable pedagogy must be chosen that focuses on the goals of student learning in physics, namely the active construction of a conceptual framework and the development of accompanying mathematical and problem-solving skills. An example of one attempt to do this is presented, focusing on the topic of oscillatory motion.

With the debate finally over as to the proper starting date of the new millennium, we have now, unquestionably, entered the 21st century. The moment of this occasion has given me pause to think about physics teachers and lecturers, like myself, who were meeting their classes at the turn of the previous century. What do we, today, have in common with them? How have things changed?

I suspect that some of our goals and many of the challenges we face have changed little in the course of a hundred years. Physics is still a very difficult subject, requiring a high degree of mathematical literacy. Students at university find it very challenging, and we get only small numbers of them to choose physics as a major or career. Certainly the 20th century saw discoveries in relativity and quantum theory that challenged the very fabric of physics, requiring new interpretations of old concepts and, eventually, radically different ideas in both physics and philosophy in order to keep pace. The mathematics needed to do today's physics is greatly expanded from what it was 100 years ago. And yet the physics teacher's job, in its essence, has remained the same. In teaching physics, I would propose that the goals are: (1) that the students learn to understand certain concepts about the physical world; (2) that they learn

the mathematical skills needed to do quantitative reasoning using these concepts; and (3) that they be able to combine the concepts with the mathematics in the successful solution of problems presented to them. This, I suspect, has changed little since the year 1901.

A hundred years ago, our colleagues delivered their lectures, assigned their students to read the relevant literature, and posed to them questions and problems just as we do today. In those lectures, they probably showed their students how to solve some difficult problems. The lecturers undoubtedly complained to each other from time to time about their students' appalling lack of dedication, lamenting the fact that they clearly had not read the material assigned nor had they understood the lecture, as demonstrated by their poor performance on the exam, which simply required them to apply their knowledge to the solution of a few elementary problems.

Today we have beautifully written and illustrated textbooks on almost every topic in physics, tailored to suit students at different levels of preparation. They come complete with student study guides and computer-based ancillary materials. We have the World Wide Web and fast computers. We have sophisticated laboratory and demonstration equipment, with computerized data

# Physics In The 21st Century

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