

YESTERDAY: $x \rightarrow \hat{x} e^{i\omega t}$

• TAKE DERIVATIVES

ALGEBRAIC EQN

FREE OSCILLATOR \Rightarrow SOLVE FOR ω

DRIVEN OSCILLATOR \Rightarrow SOLVE FOR \hat{x}

$$\hat{x} \rightarrow r e^{i\phi}$$

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amplitude phase

READING 2

THE SAME EQUATIONS HAVE THE
SAME SOLUTIONS.

FEYNMAN \Rightarrow D EQUATIONS

YOU UNDERSTAND THE EQUATIONS
WHEN YOU KNOW THE ANSWER
BEFORE YOU SOLVE THEM.

ANALOGOUS OSCILLATORS

WIKI HARMONIC - OSCILLATOR

The simple damped harmonic oscillator:

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Damping>

The damped driven harmonic oscillator:

<http://www.physics.purdue.edu/class/applets/phe/resonance.htm>

http://qbx6.ltu.edu/s_schneider/physlets/main/osc_damped_driven.shtml

The normal modes for 2 coupled oscillators:

<http://www.maths.surrey.ac.uk/explore/michaelspages/Coupled.htm>

<http://www.physics.purdue.edu/class/applets/phe/cpendula.htm>

<http://www.falstad.com/coupled/>

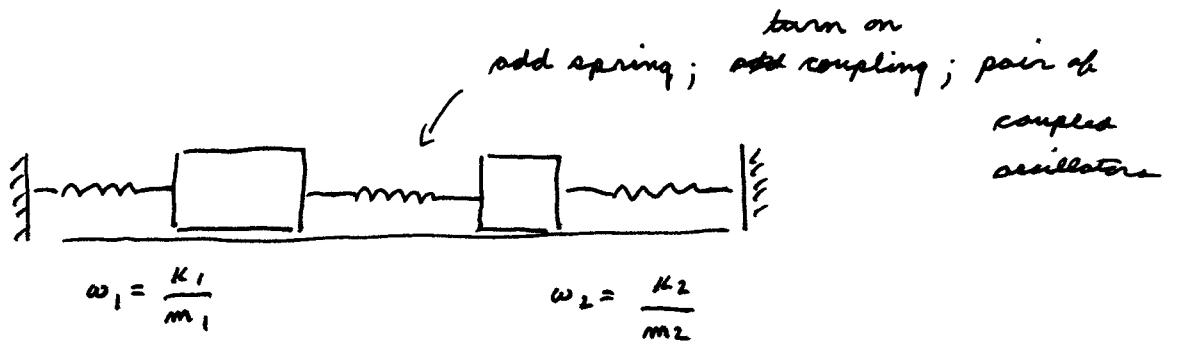
<http://mcs.open.ac.uk/rh8/Modes.html>

<http://www.falstad.com/membrane/>

<http://www.falstad.com/membrane/j2/>

<http://www.falstad.com/circosc/>

<http://www.falstad.com/barwaves/>



OSCILLATOR 1 1 DOF

" 2 1 DOF

COUPLED OSCILLATOR 2 DOF

1d N OSC N DOF

2d N OSC 2N DOF

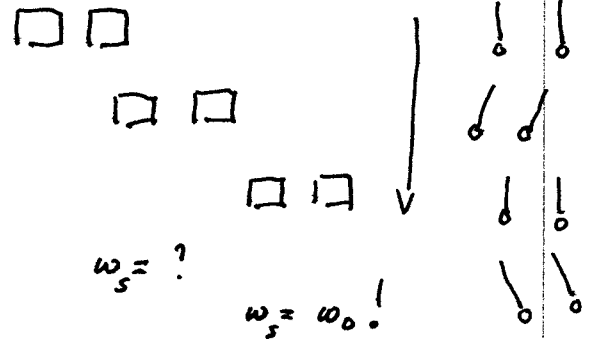
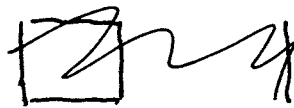
3d " " 3N DOF

WANT TO FIND THE NORMAL MODES

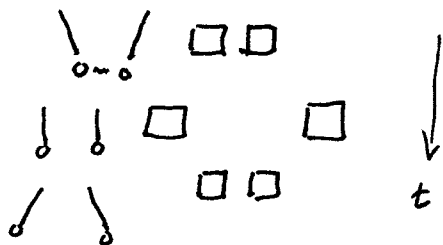
THE CHARACTERISTIC FREQUENCIES OF MOTION

PATTERNS OF MOTION

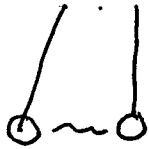
SYMMETRIC MOVE TOGETHER



ANTISYMMETRIC: MOVE OPPOSITE



WHAT HAPPENS IF MOVE ONLY ONE OF THE MASSES?



SHOW DEMO

EOMs

$$F_1 = m_1 a_1 = m a_1 \quad k_1 = k_2$$

$$F_2 = m_2 a_2 = m a_1$$

without coupling

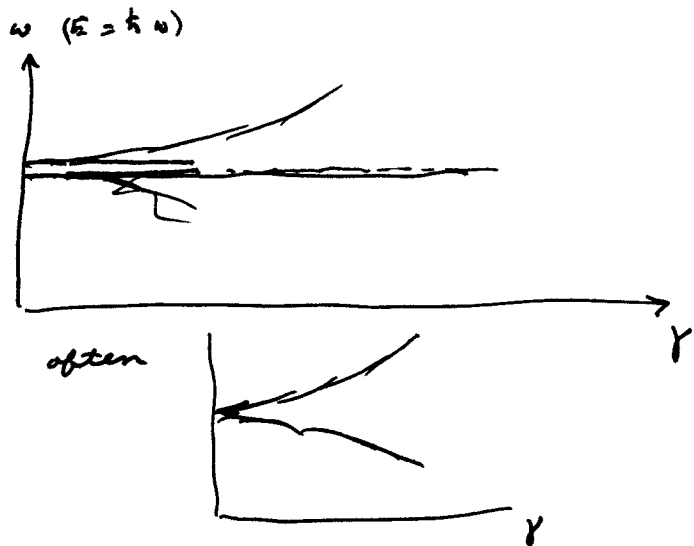
$$\omega_1 = \sqrt{\frac{k}{m}} = \omega_0$$

$$\omega_2 = \sqrt{\frac{k}{m}} = \omega_0$$

ADDED

$$\omega_1' = \omega_0$$

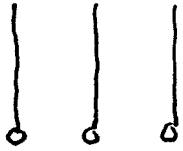
$$\omega_2' > \omega_0$$



3 OSCILLATORS

• N MODES

3 MODES

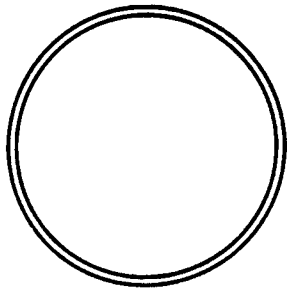


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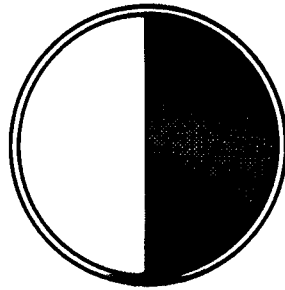


ANTISYMMETRIC
WRT CENTER

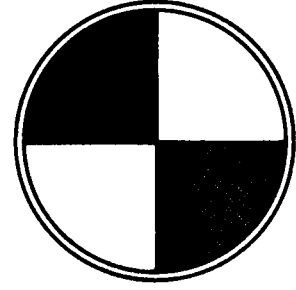
FALSTAD



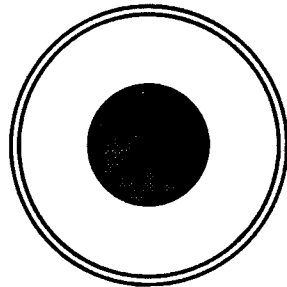
ν_1



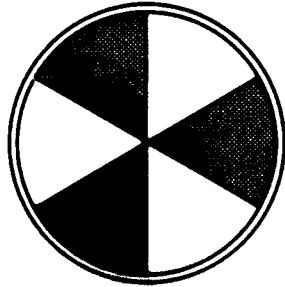
$\nu_2 = 1.59\nu_1$



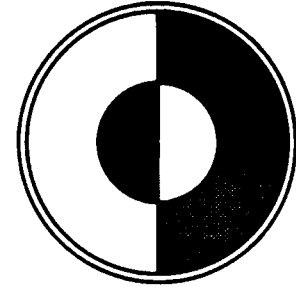
$\nu_3 = 2.13\nu_1$



$\nu_4 = 2.30\nu_1$



$\nu_5 = 2.65\nu_1$



$\nu_6 = 2.92\nu_1$