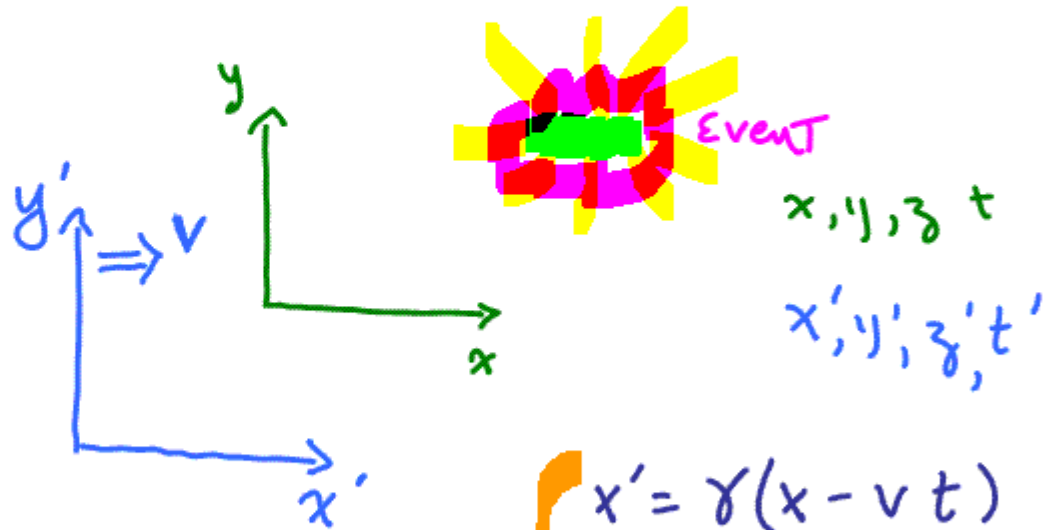


Physics 100 - January 31, 2007

- Make up class
- Presentation project

Last Time



Observation of event in
2 reference frames related by

Lorentz Transformations

$$x' = \gamma(x - vt)$$

$$y' = y$$

$$z' = z$$

$$t' = \gamma \left(t - \frac{vx}{c^2} \right)$$

$$\Delta t' = \gamma \Delta t$$

Time dilation



Time Meas. in proper frame

$$\Delta x' = \gamma \Delta x$$

Length contraction



Length Measured in proper frame



Spacetime

x, v, a, t

Position

change in position with respect to Time

Time

change in velocity with respect to Time

Speed + Direction

Look at Java Applet on position, velocity, Accel.

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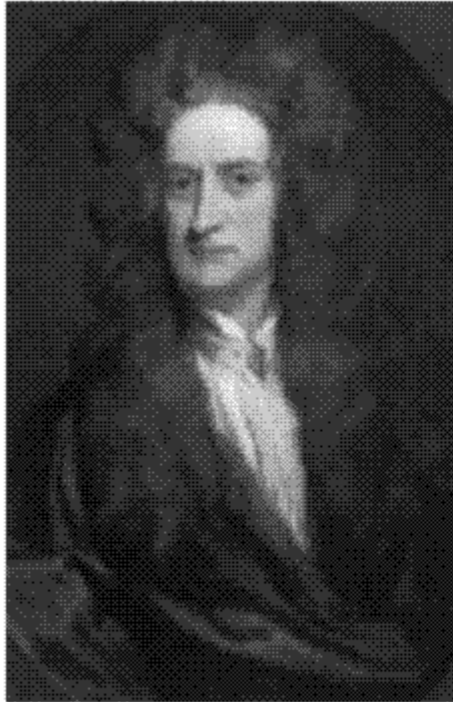
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$E=mc^2$ tells us that Mass is one form of Energy. In principle, energy can be converted to mass and vice versa.

This is very profound and impt

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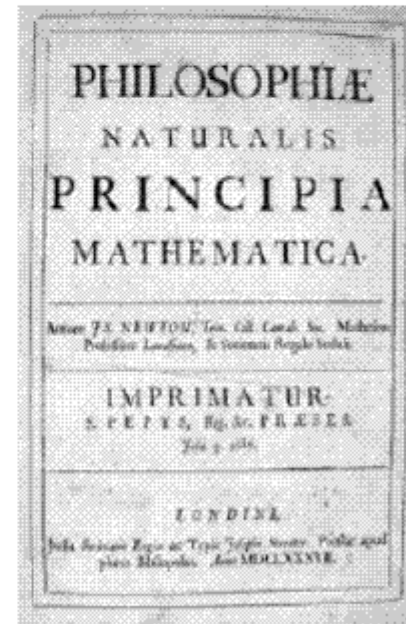
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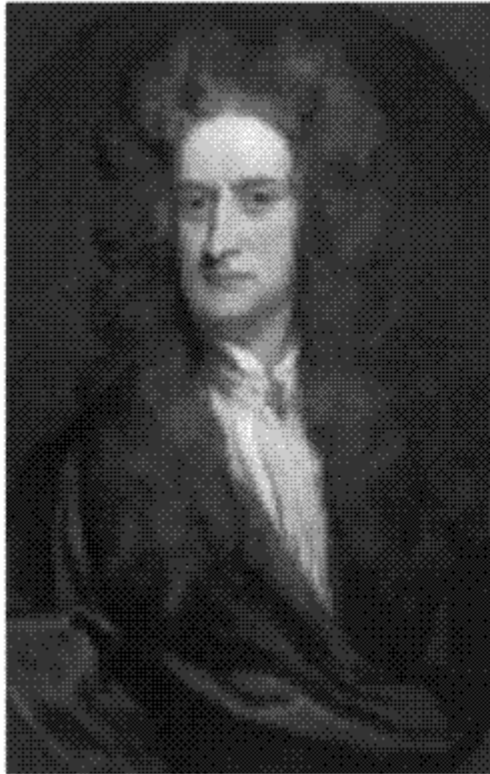
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Newtonian physics

Newtonian universe

Includes everything but ...

Electromagnetism

Quantum mechanics

Mechanics of extreme
velocities or extreme density

Newton's Laws

I: Law of Inertia

A body persists in its state of motion unless acted on by an external net force.

II: Force Law

The acceleration of an object is proportional to the net force applied to it and inversely proportional to the mass of the object

$$\Sigma \vec{F} = m\vec{a}$$

III: Law of Action and Reaction

For every Action there is an equal and opposite reaction

$$F = ma$$

$$v = \frac{\Delta x}{\Delta t}$$

$$a = \frac{\Delta v}{\Delta t}$$

$$F = m \frac{\Delta v}{\Delta t}$$

We now have all sorts of mathematical relations.

It's NOT so much a part of Physics 100 ... but
These relations can be used to solve for how
an object will move under the influence of a force

CAN use this to predict where footballs and navel shells and
rockets and planes, etc., will land



In Newton's universe ... if you input all the information about the particles in the universe

(position, mass, velocity, forces present)

into a supercomputer, you can calculate

where all particles will be in the future, i.e.,

You can predict the future of the

universe!

watch out Wall Street