<u>Outline</u>

Oscillations

Office hours Thursday after spring break 4-5.30

Quiz 6

■ Average 4.6

Correct	CF	В	С	В
INC	G	D	BD	all
# correct	4	5	3	2

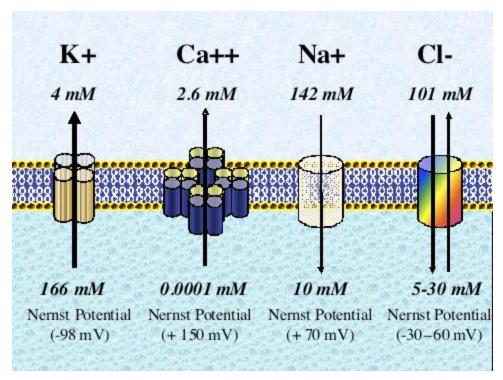
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Nernst Equation

- Diffusion: Concentration gradient in the presence of ion channel -> ions flow to equilibrate concentration
- Electrostatic potential: only one ion species can flow -> electrostatic potential builds up -> makes it less likely for ions to keep flowing across channel

$$\Delta V = \frac{k_B T}{q} \ln \left(\frac{c_2}{c_1} \right)$$

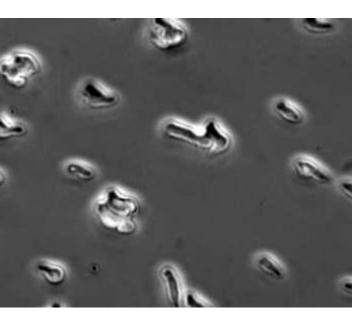
Ions in a Cell

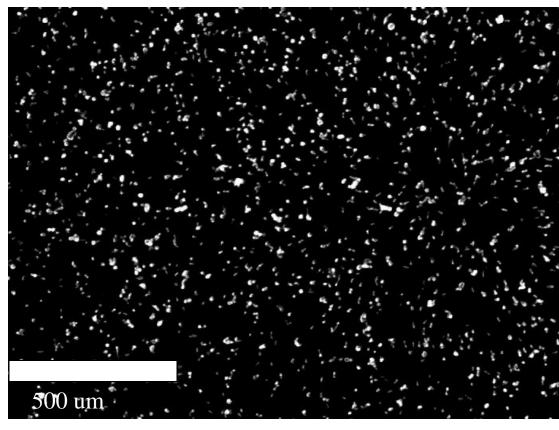


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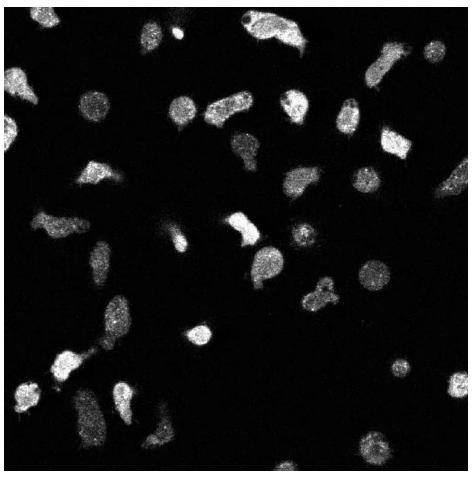
Oscillations and Waves

Oscillations of amoeboid cells





We are physicists – try to understand how cells move on a frictionless surface -> Oscillations



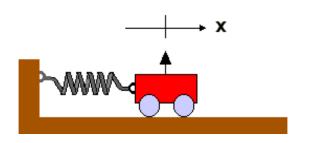
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Model system: Mass on a Spring

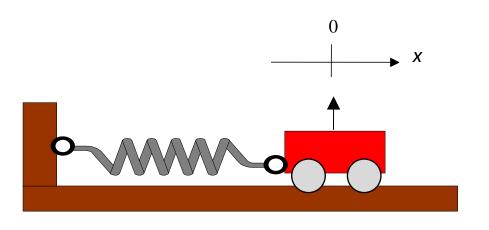


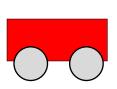
- Consider a cart of mass m attached to a light (mass of spring << m) spring.</p>
- Choose the coordinate system so that when the cart is at 0 the spring it at its rest length
- Recall the properties of a (nice) spring.
 - When it is pulled or pushed on both ends it changes its length.

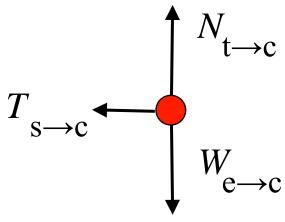
$$T = kDl$$

Analyzing the forces: cart & spring

What are the forces acting on the cart?



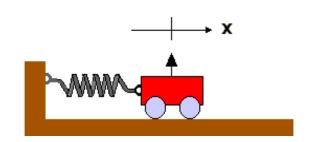




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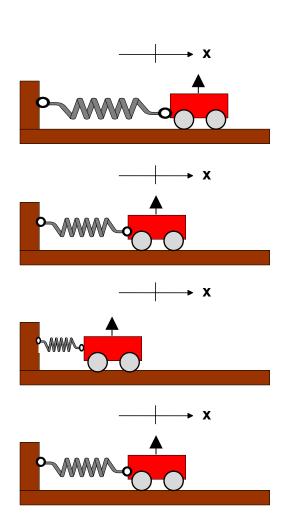
A mass connected to a spring is oscillating back and forth. Consider two possibilities:

- (i) at some point during the oscillation the mass has v = 0 but $a \neq 0$
- (ii) at some point during the oscillation the mass has v = 0 and a = 0.



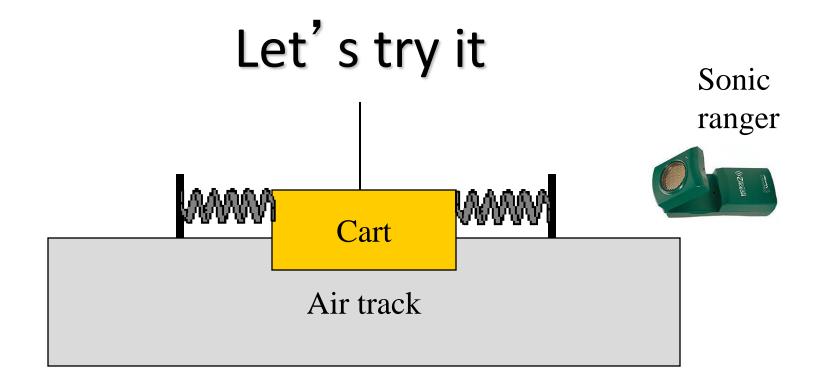
- 1. Both occur sometime during the oscillation.
- 2. Neither occurs during the oscillation.
- 3. Only (i) occurs.
- 4. Only (ii) occurs.

Tracking the motion



 $x F^{net} a v$

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Why do we have two springs?

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Doing the Math: The Equation of Motion

■ The N2 equation for the cart is

$$a = \frac{F_{net}}{m} = -\frac{kx}{m} = -\left(\frac{k}{m}\right)x$$

■ What kind of a quantity is k/m?

$$\left\lceil \frac{k}{m} \right\rceil =$$