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Satellite in Motion  
Answers

# **Conceptual Physics Projectile Satellite In Motion Answers**

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~~Understanding Our~~

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Satellite in Motion

Natural Universe  
The same is true for a satellite in circular orbit. Here a satellite is always moving at a right angle

(perpendicular) to the force of gravity. It doesn't move in the direction of gravity, which would increase its speed, nor does it move in a direction against gravity, which would decrease its speed.

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Any object that moves through the air or through space under the influence of gravity. The curved path followed by a projectile under the influence of gravity only. A projectile or small celestial body that orbits a larger celestial body. The oval path followed by a

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satellite.

Satellite In Motion

~~10.1 Projectile Motion |~~

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Conceptual Physics (Or  
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Paul Hewitt Projectiles  
and Satellite Motion 1.

Pitching speed 2. Golf  
ball paths 3. Monkey

shoot 4. Bulls eye 5.

Orbital speed 6.

Escaping the sun 7.

Rocket fire 8. Chain

drop

~~Chapter 10: Projectile~~

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chapter of this Prentice

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Chapter 10: Projectile  
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10.1 Projectile Motion;  
10.2 Fast-Moving  
Projectiles--Satellites;  
10.3 Circular Satellite  
Orbits; 10.4 Elliptical  
Orbits; 10.5 Kepler's  
Laws of Planetary  
Motion; 10.6 Energy  
Conservation and

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Satellite Motion; 10.7

Escape Speed  
Answers

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Science. Chapter 4:  
Gravity, Projectiles,  
and Satellites. An  
object in free fall  
moving sideways is  
affected by the force of  
gravity just as if it were  
not moving sideways.  
Downward acceleration  
and sideways motion

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Answers

together results in a curved fall.

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Projectile and Satellite  
Motion ...~~

For a satellite close to earth, the time for a complete orbit around earth , its \_\_\_\_\_ is about 90 minutes.

Projectile motion A combination of horizontal motion and a vertical gravitational pull.

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Physics Projectile

Satellite Motion

Answers

and the period of satellite motion is given by  $T = 2\pi \sqrt{d^3/GM/GM^*}$ , where  $G$  is the universal gravitational constant (see previous Chapter 9),  $M$  is the mass of the Earth (or whatever body the satellite orbits), and  $d$  is the distance of the satellite from the center of the Earth or other parent

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body.

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Physics Projectile

Rotational Motion,

Gravity, Projectile and

Satellite Motion,

Atomic Nature of

Matter, Vibrations and

Waves, Sound, Musical

Sounds, Electrostatics

...

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~~Projectiles and ...~~

4 Vertical motion is

affected only by

gravity; horizontal

motion does not affect

vertical motion.

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~~Projectile Satellite In~~

A satellite in a circular orbit about the Moon fires a small probe in a direction opposite to the velocity of the satellite. If the speed of the probe relative to the satellite is the

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same as the satellite's  
Satellite Motion  
Answers  
speed relative to the

Moon, describe the  
motion of the probe.

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10 m/s 5 m/s 5 m/s 20  
m/s 11.2 m/s 20.6 m/s  
30.4 m/s

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PHYSICS 22 Chapter 5  
Projectile Motion ©

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A projectile is fired into the air at an angle of 50 degrees with the ground and lands on a target that is at the same level at which the projectile started. It will also land on the target if it is fired at an angle of

~~4.5 Projectile Motion |~~  
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- Satellite motion is an example of a high-

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Answers

speed projectile. • A satellite is simply a projectile that falls around Earth rather than into it. – Sufficient tangential velocity needed for orbit. – With no resistance to reduce speed, a satellite goes around Earth indefinitely.

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An introduction to  
Projectile Motion. The  
main concepts are

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explained, in particular  
the independent  
treatment of the  
horizontal and the  
vertical motion Skip  
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Slides: "Gravity"

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PowerPoint slides based on Chapter 9 ("Gravity") of the 'Applied Physics' textbook, "Conceptual Physics", 12th Edition. Chapter 10 PowerPoint Slides: "Projectile and Satellite Motion"

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~~Motion ...~~

and the period of  
satellite motion is

given by  $T = 2\pi$   
 $\sqrt{d^3/GM}$  /  $GM^*$ , where  $G$

is the universal

gravitational constant

(see previous Chapter

9),  $M$  is the mass of the

Earth (or whatever

body the satellite

orbits), and  $d$  is the

distance of the satellite

from the center of the

Earth or other parent

body.

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