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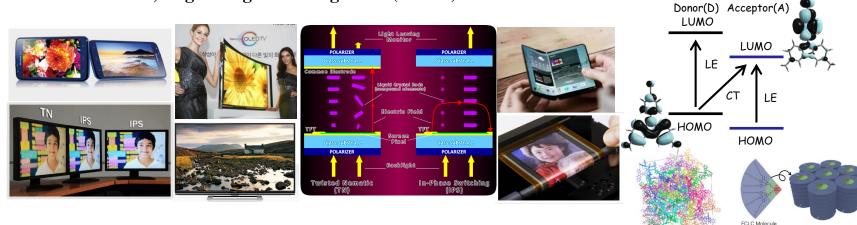
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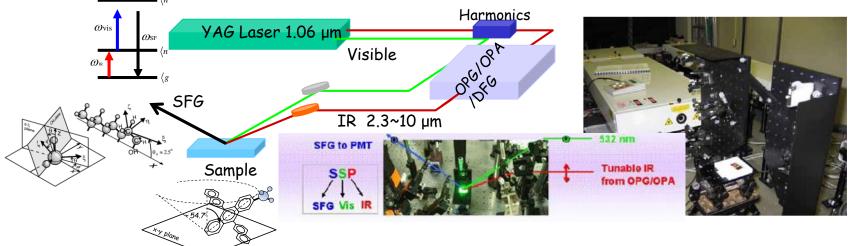
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Organic Optoelectronics Materials & Soft-matter Optical Spectroscopy

1. Organic Optoelectronic Materials: Liquid crystal display (LCD) related materials and devices, Organic light emitting diode (OLED) related materials and devices



2. Soft-matter Optical Spectroscopy: Surface nonlinear optical spectroscopy, Sum-frequency generation spectroscopy as a probe for molecular orientations

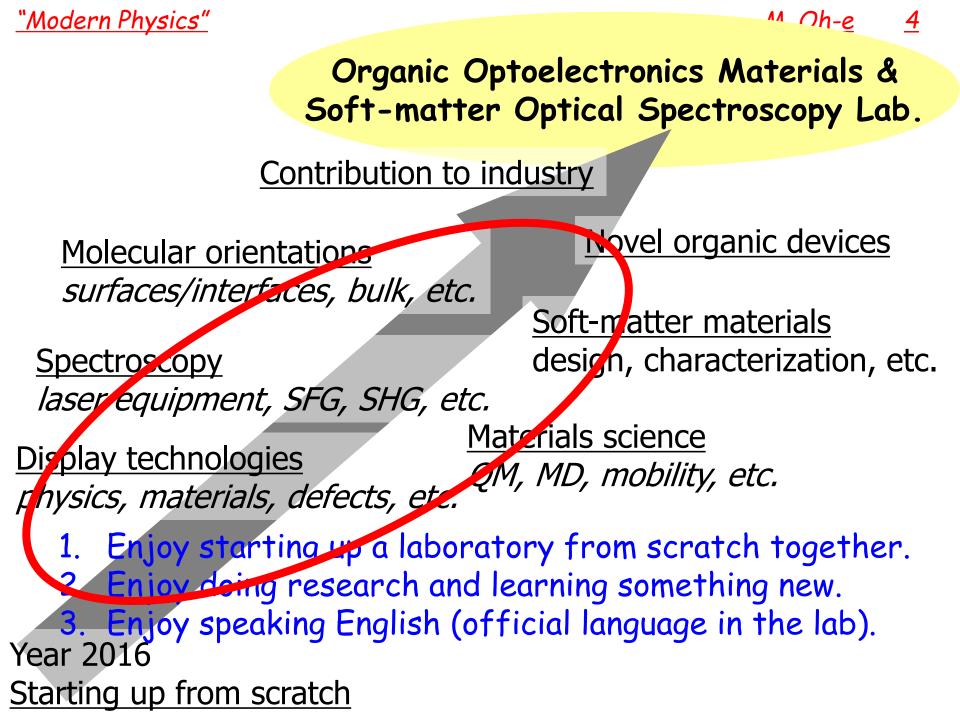




FYI: Soft-matter

Soft matter is a subfield of condensed matter comprising a variety of physical systems that are deformed or structurally altered by thermal or mechanical stress of the magnitude of thermal fluctuations. They include liquids, colloids, polymers, foams, gels, granular materials, liquid crystals, and a number of biological materials. These materials share an important common feature in that predominant physical behaviors occur at an energy scale comparable with room temperature thermal energy. At these temperatures, quantum aspects are generally unimportant. Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, who has been called the "founding father of soft matter," received the Nobel Prize in physics in 1991 for discovering that methods developed for studying order phenomena in simple systems can be generalized to the more complex cases found in soft matter, in particular, to the behaviors of liquid crystals and polymers.

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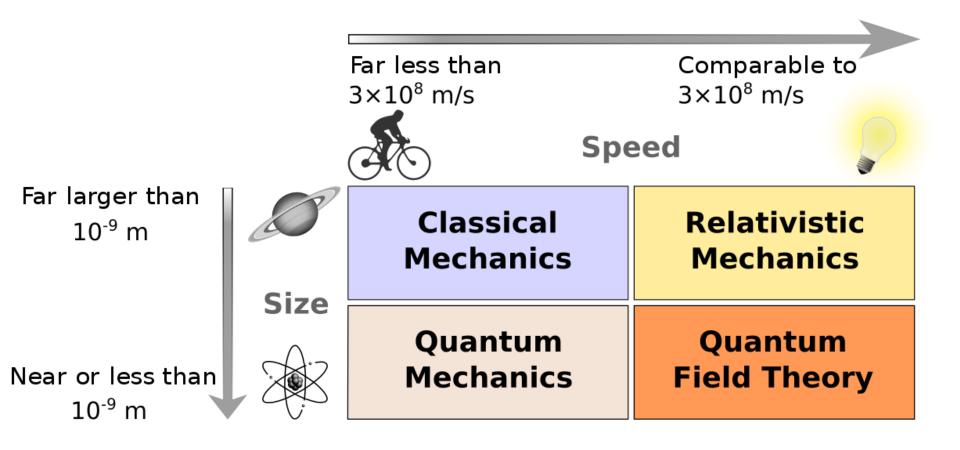
What is "Modern Physics"?

- Contemporary physics vs. Modern physics
- Our lives are beneficial to "Modern physics"
- ✓ You have not yet studied "Modern physics".
- ✓ "Modern physics": Physics in the 20th century.
- Education of physics starts from the physics in the 19th century.
- Modern physics" provides introductory contents to understand materials and devices by QM.





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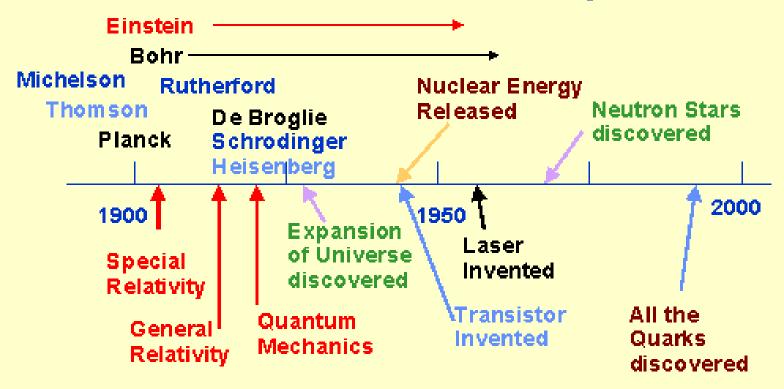
- Classical physics (Prior ~ 1900)
 Two "Giants": Newton and Maxwell
 Newtonian (Classical) mechanics and EM
- ✓ Around 1900: Three crises in Physics
 - Michelson & Morley's experiment (Speed of light)
 - Photoelectric effect (Quantization of energy)
 - Blackbody radiation (UV catastrophy)

✓ Modern physics (after ~ 1900): This course covers. Relativity & Introductory to quantum mechanics (QM) <u>"Modern Physics"</u>

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Timeline - Modern Physics



- "Modern Physics" began with a two great revolutions starting around 1900, and ending ????
- See Timeline description of lives of various scientists on WWW pages.



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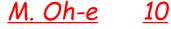
Two pillars of this course

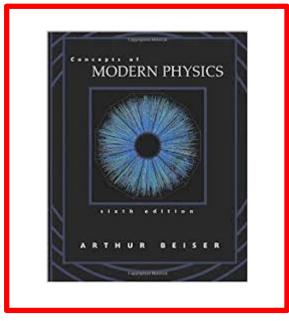
1. Relativity What happens when things go <u>really fast</u>?

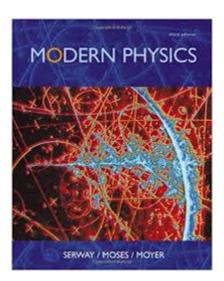
- Special relativity
- General relativity (Not included)
- 2. Introductory to quantum mechanics Describes the properties of really small things.
 - Properties of light and EM raduiation
 - How light interacts with matter
 - Properties of materials
 - Basics of all modern technologies.

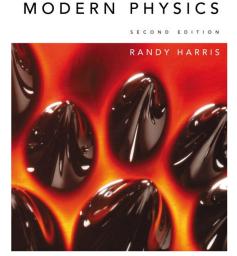


Textbook









"Concepts of Modern Physics", sixth edition, by Arthur Beiser

> Course materials (Lecture notes and viewgraphs) will be uploaded to iLMS appropriately (Not every week). , basically when each chapter finishes.

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Tentative schedule and evaluation

- ✓ Attendance, Homework, Quiz, Midterm (paper), final (paper)
- Reading assignment (Every week)
- Problem sets (Several times)

Tentative schedule:

April 5: No class

April 16 or 23: Midterm

June 11: Final ?



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