

Physics course: Introduction

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Course progression

- Lessons and exercises sessions
- 2 Exams (3h) : 1h (coeff 1) et 2h (coeff 2)
- Others (see full syllabus)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SPvilAyShzw?>

Physics reminders

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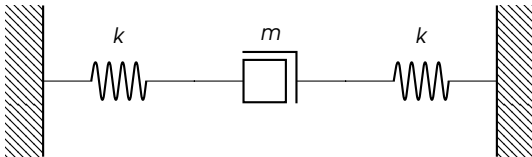
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Dissipative system: system in which among the forces applied there are *non-conservative forces* (such as friction) and in which the mechanical energy of the system decreases. The dissipated mechanical energy is then found in another form.

First example: Simple Harmonic Oscillator

We will study the spring-mass system:



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