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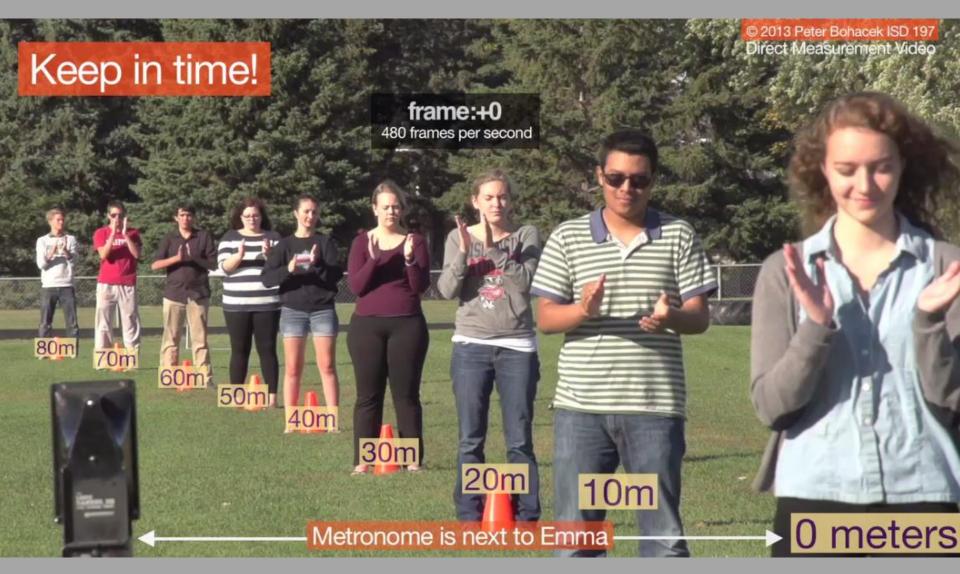
It would take much longer to set up in lab, and it would be difficult to make accurate measurements



This video could simply not be done in lab



This looks like something that could be done in lab, but most students end up leaning in such a way that it doesn't show momentum conservation.



This 19 second video allows students to accurately and intuitively measure the speed of sound in air.



This is soooo much cooler than the typical mass on a spring problem.



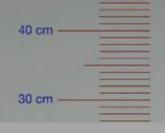
DMV's even work for really simple concepts



Imagine this as a word problem.



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Hockey Slap Shot

frame:+61

240 frames per second puck mass = 169.7± 0.01 g

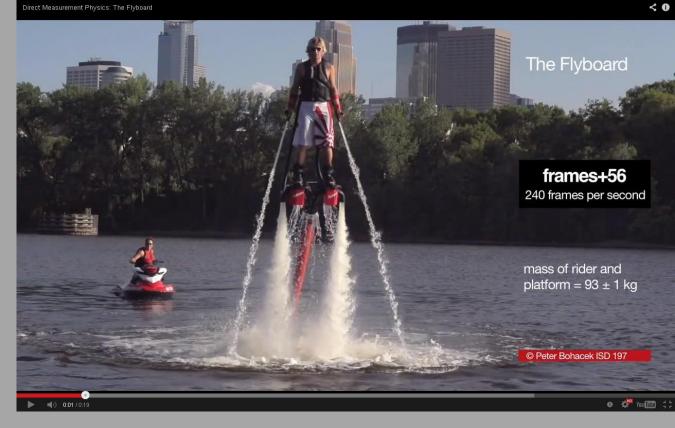




DMV's are short videos of real events that are shot in such a way that students can directly measure important quantities.

Why Use DMV's?

They're fun
They're real
They're free



They are easy to use

They come in a variety of levels

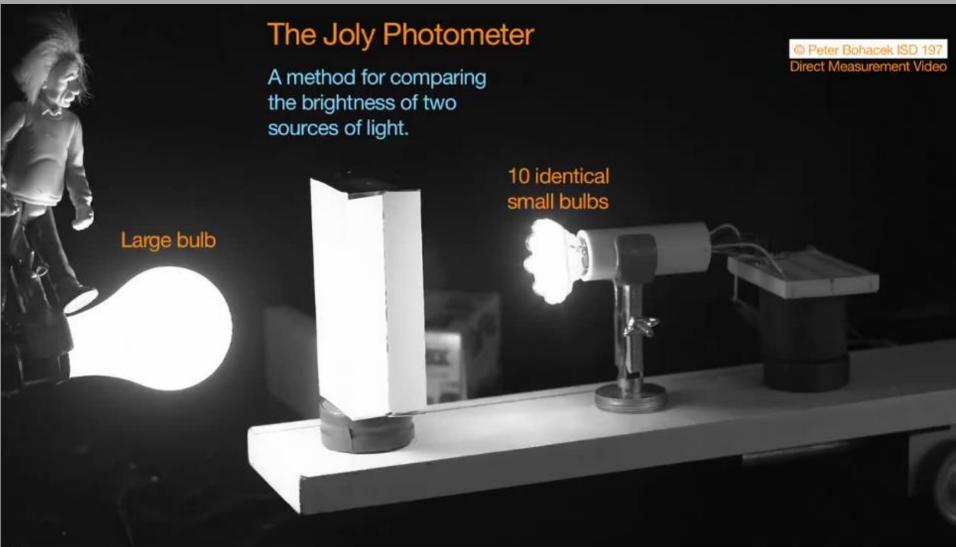
More than just mechanics

Students start to notice other things

Students ask about uncertainty



Coming Soon: New Tools that encourage science practices



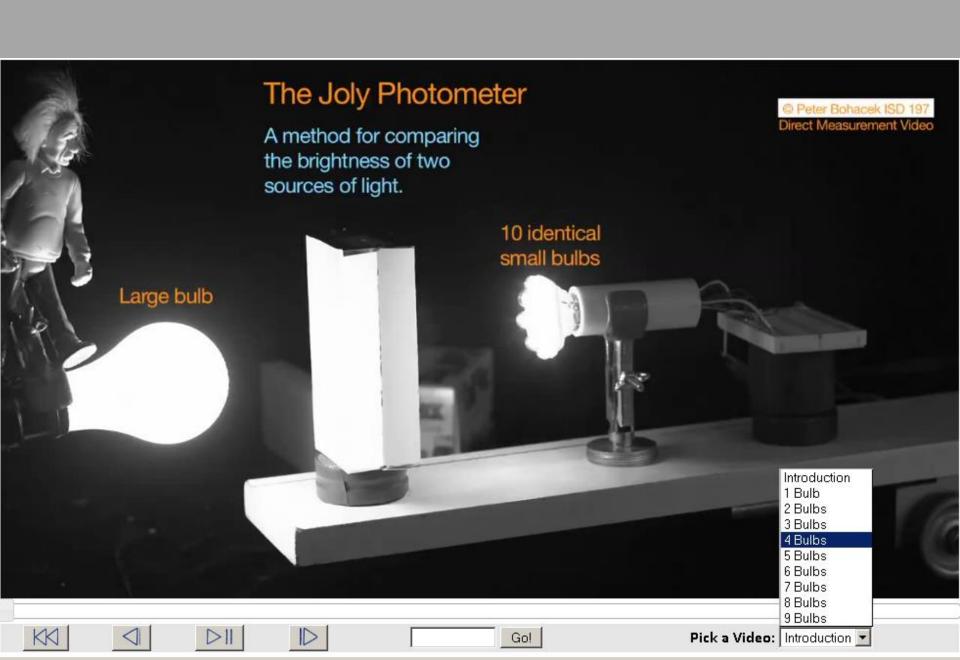


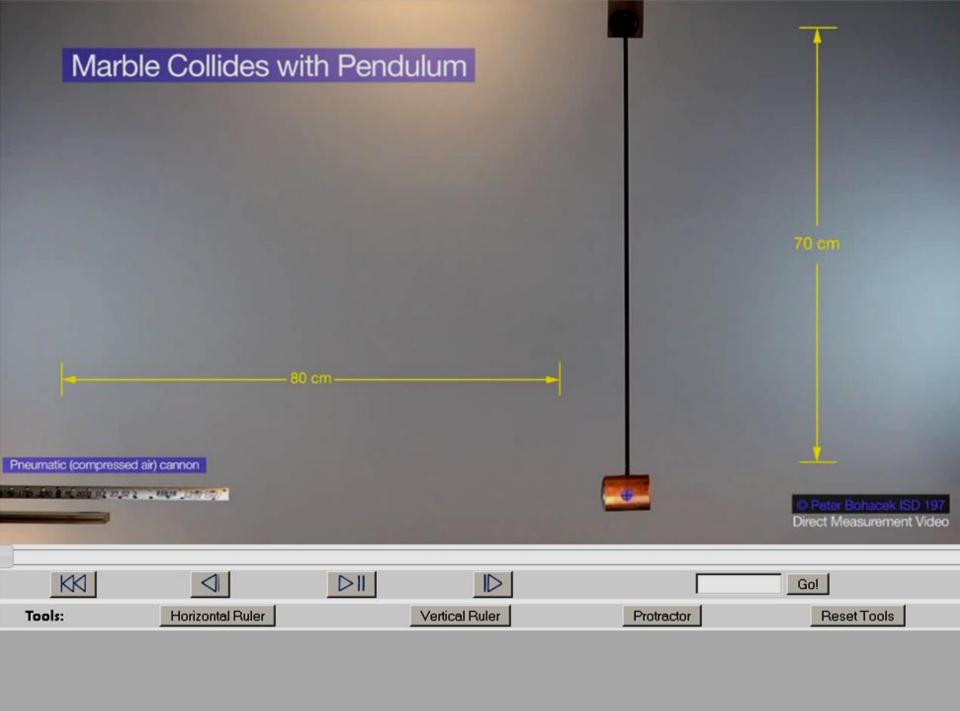


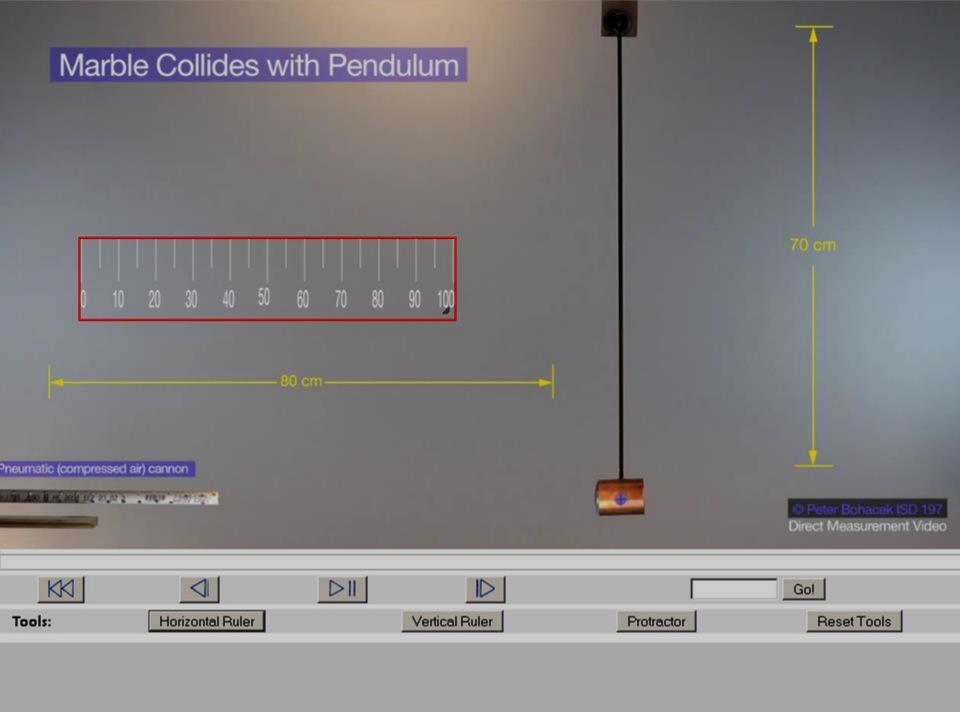














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One-Dimensional Motion



How fast is that? Ice skaters 1



How fast is that? July 4th cannon



How fast is that? Ping pong ball cannon



How fast is that? Roller coaster 1



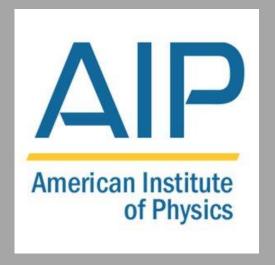






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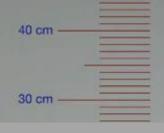




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