

Read Chapter 4, Sections 4.1, 4.2, 4.6

40. A probe is sent to Jupiter using a Hohmann transfer orbit to get there.
- Find the time of the trip (one way). (TU_{sun} and in years, 365.25 days/year)
 - Find the position r , and v , at half the trip time.
41. A satellite is in an orbit that lies in the equatorial plane of the Earth. A ship at 150 deg W longitude observes the satellite directly overhead and records its position and velocity as $\vec{r} = 1.2 \hat{i}$ DU and $\vec{v} = 0.1 \hat{i} + 1.0 \hat{j}$ DU/TU. Later, another ship on the equator located at 130 deg W longitude observes the satellite directly overhead. Determine the time between sightings (neglect the rotation of the Earth). (TU, and in minutes)
42. A parabolic orbit is used to go to Jupiter with its perihelion tangent to Earth's heliocentric orbit. Determine:
- The time to travel to Jupiter (TU_{sun} , and in years).
 - The position r , and v , after half the trip time.
43. The same trip to Jupiter is now going to be done with a hyperbolic orbit. Assume the eccentricity of the hyperbolic orbit is 2.0 and that it is tangent to the Earth's orbit at perihelion.
- Find the time to travel to Jupiter (TU_{sun} , and in years)
 - Find the position r , and v after half the trip time.
44. The space station is in a 250 km circular orbit. A mechanic (wanting to get out of work) throws his wrench radially outward with a velocity of 50 m/s.
- Find the distance between the space station and the wrench after 30 minutes
 - Will the mechanic ever be able to retrieve his wrench? Why or why not, show work.