PHYS 211
Exam 1 Prep

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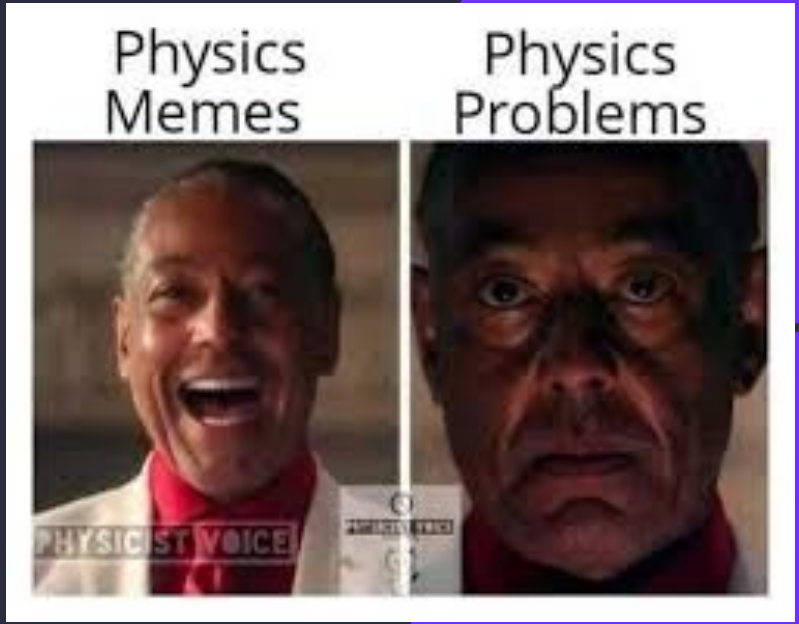
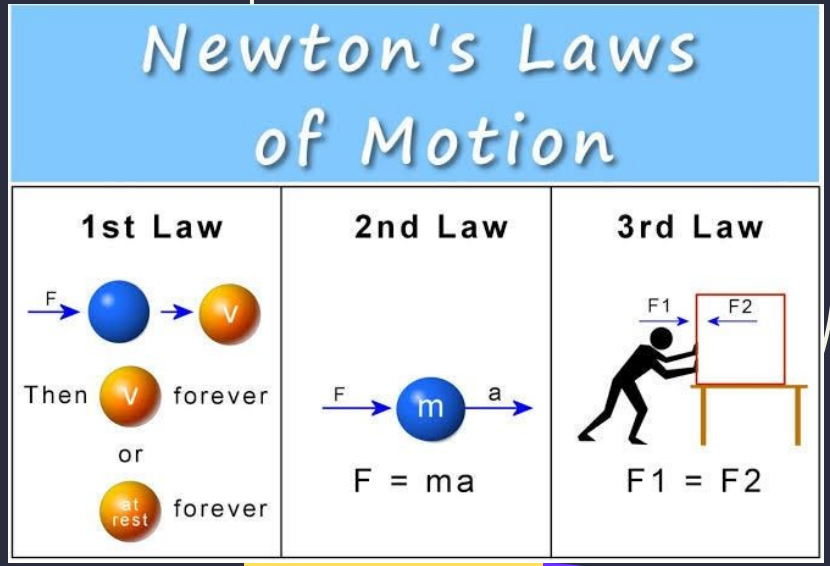
1. Overview

Quick Bits of info to know



Newton's Laws

- **1st Law:** Velocity of an object is constant if the sum of forces on the object is zero,
  $F=0 \Leftrightarrow dv/dt=0 \Leftrightarrow a=0$
- **2nd Law:** The net force on an object is equal to its mass times its acceleration,
  F=ma
- **3rd Law:** Any forces acting on an object will have an equal and opposite reaction,
  $\mathbf{F_{a,b} = -F_{b,a}}$



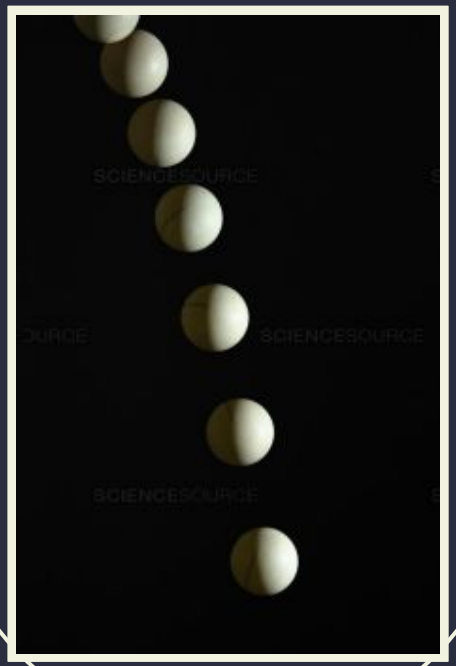
*These equations are true for all interactions in Phys 211! Note that the forces and acceleration are vectors; direction matters

1-D, 2-D Kinematics:

Equations associated with Kinematics:

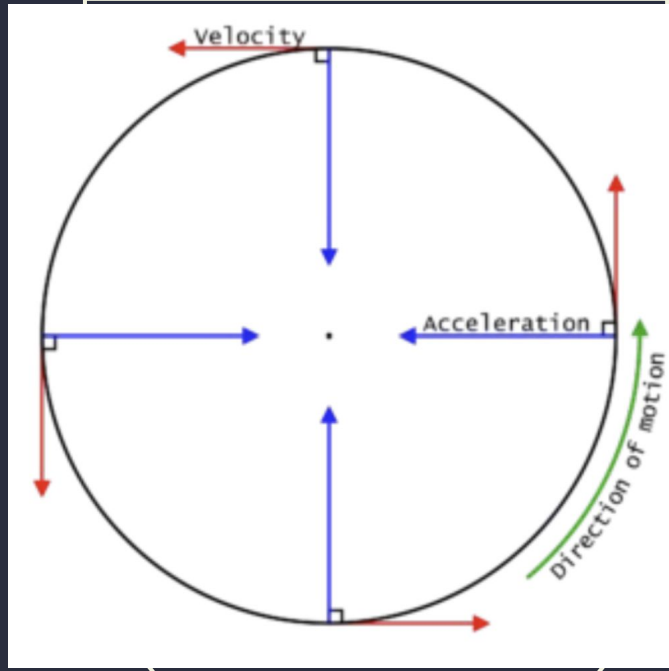
1. $v = v_o + at$
2. $r = r_o + v_o t + \frac{1}{2} at^2$
   - r is the position in x or y
3. $v^2 = v_o^2 + 2a(x-x_o)$
4. $x-x_o=\frac{1}{2}(v_o+v)\ t$
   - (not on equation sheet!!)
   - Can be derived from other

1. No x (final position)
2. No v (final velocity)
3. No t (time)
4. No a (acceleration)



Relative, Circular Motion

- **Centripetal force** is a fictitious force, meaning that it is a result of other forces acting on a system to make it go in circular motion
- **Centripetal acceleration**, for circular motion, is always radially inwards and the velocity is tangential to the path



$$a_c = \frac{v^2}{r}$$

Kinematics Assumptions

Projectile Motion:

- X-direction: v is constant; a=0
- Y-direction: v at top = 0; a = g
- Remember, time is the same in both x and y
- Break up velocity components if needed

Circular Motion

- Acceleration always points inward
- v = ωr (and is tangential to the path)
- Direction of individual forces can be different in different positions of the circle

Forces

Conservative

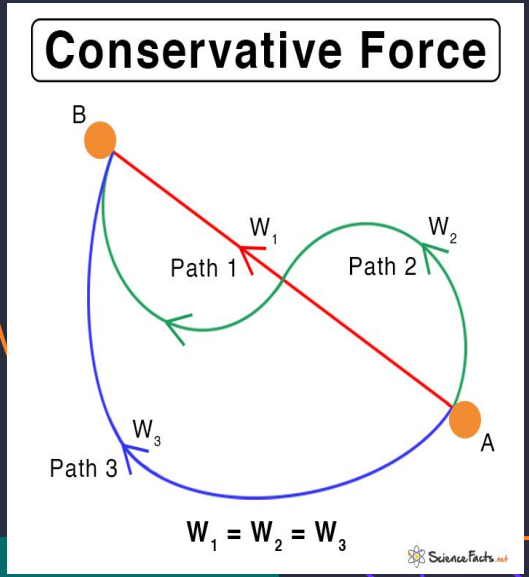
Path **independent**!

- **Weight** (Gravity)
- **Spring Force**: $F_s = -k\,\Delta x$

Nonconservative

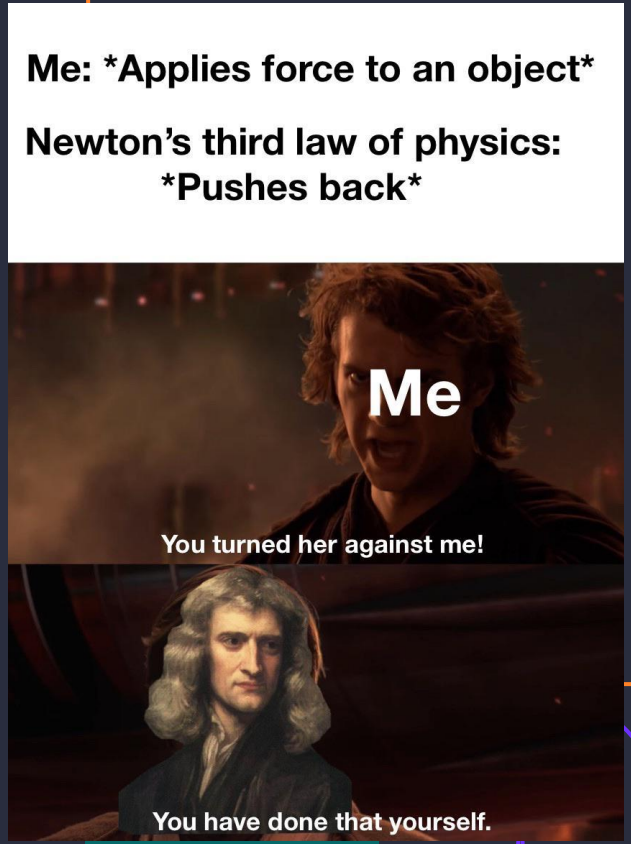
Path **dependent**!

- **Normal**: Perpendicular to an object's surface by below surface
- **Tension**: points away from object
- **Friction**: $f = \mu N$, opposes motion



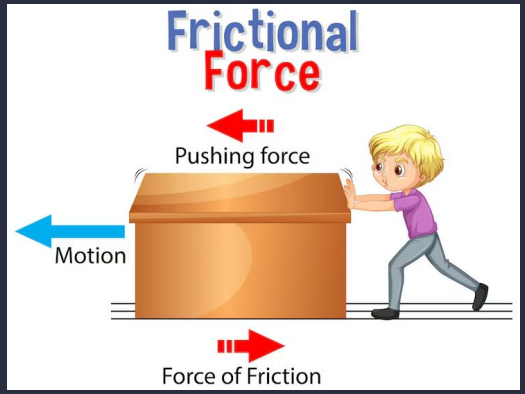
Forces

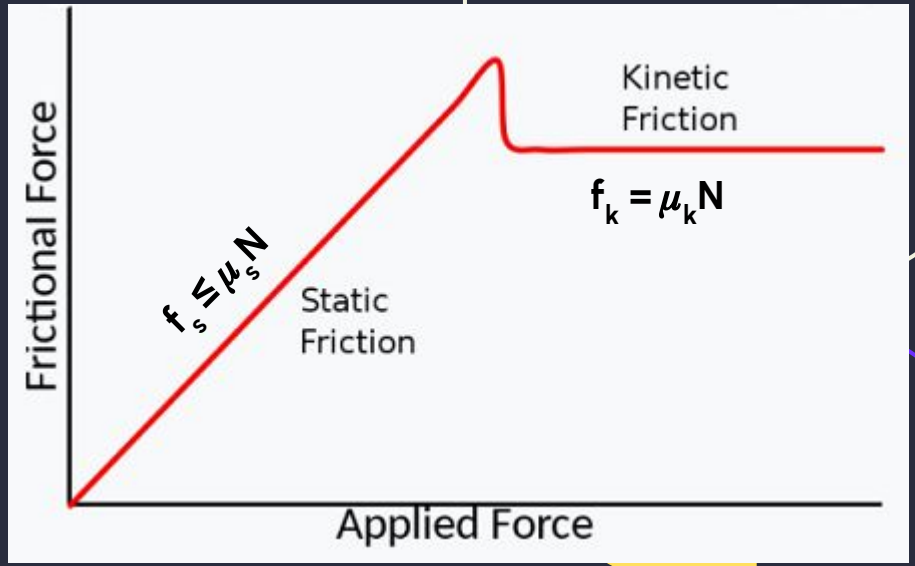
- Equal and Opposite Forces
  - X and Y components still apply, especially for ramp problems
- Free Body Diagrams:
  - The net force is NOT drawn on the free body diagram
  - Only draw external forces acting on the object



Friction

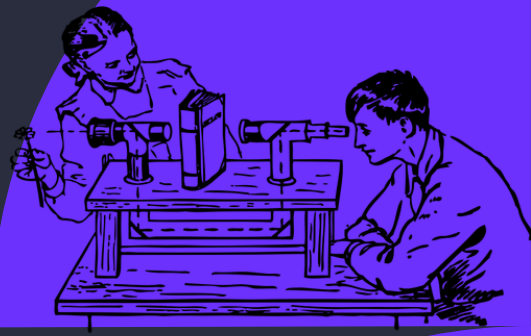
- Friction is a force that opposes the direction of motion
- Pay attention to which coefficient you are using

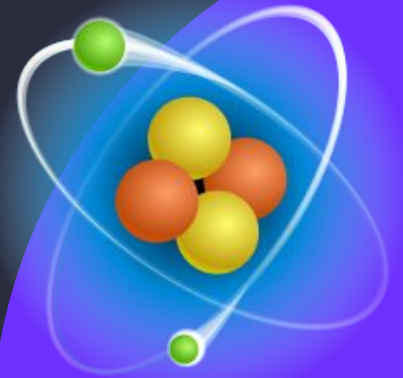




2. Problem Solving

Some Steps to Follow If You Are Lost

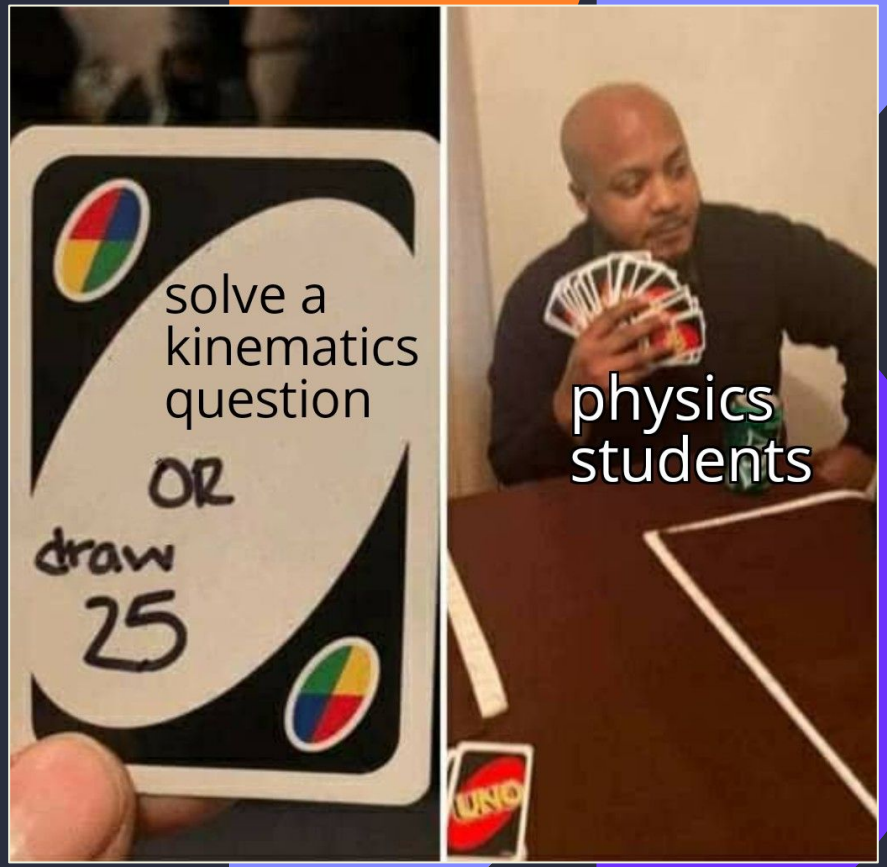




Kinematics

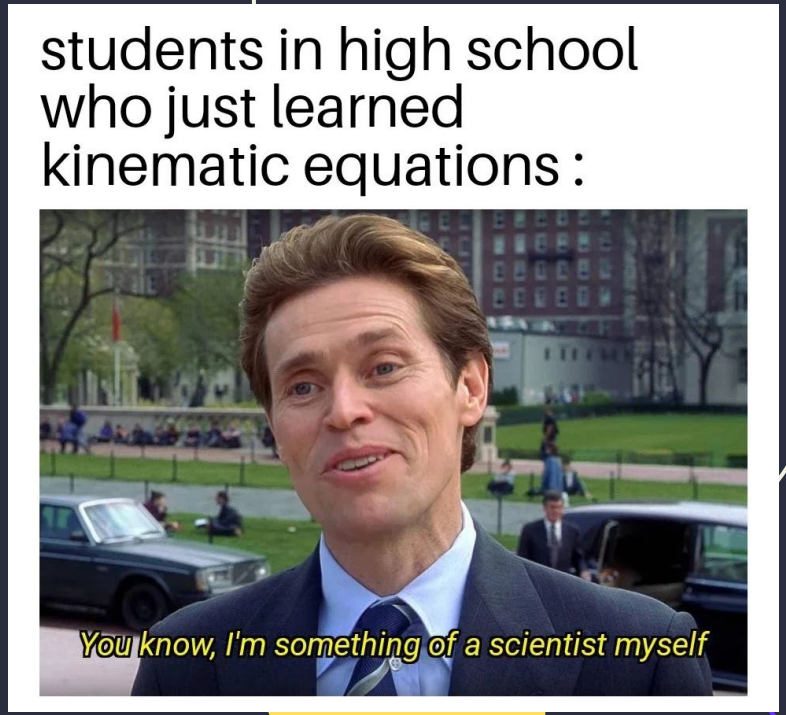
How to Identify:

- Projectile Motion
- Given x/v/a
- Relative Motion



Kinematics

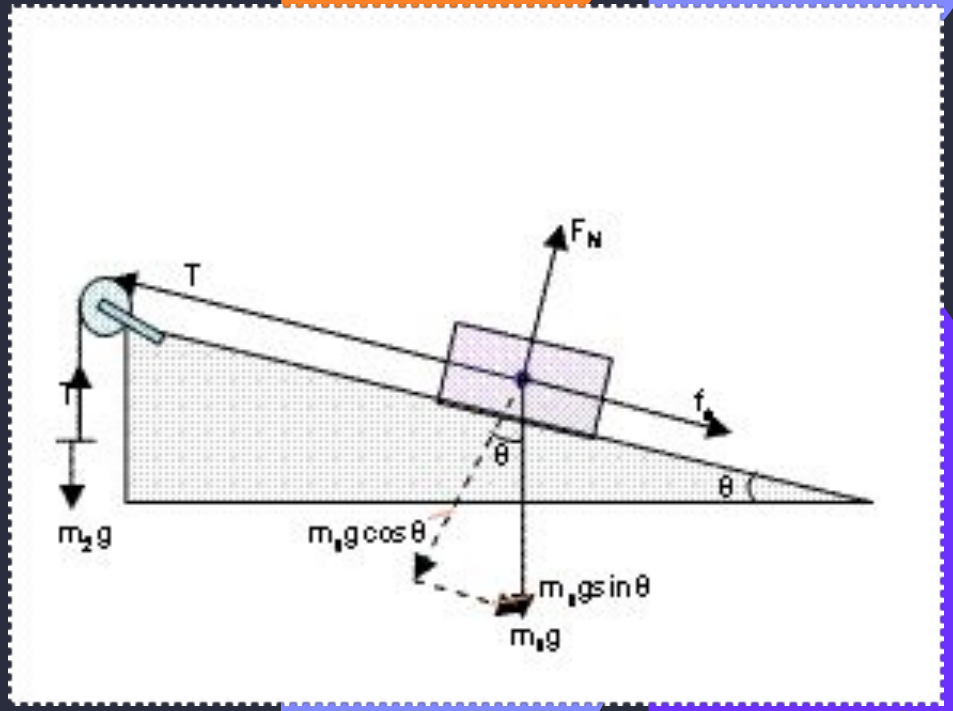
- List given variables
  - In both x and y directions
- Match up to kinematics equations on equation sheet
- Remember to watch out for Relative Motion



Forces

How to Identify:

- Springs
- Mass Slidings
- Ramps
- Strings



Forces

- ALWAYS start with Free Body Diagrams
- Write F=ma equations
  - In both x and y directions
  - Pay close attention to the SIGNS of your variables!
- Solve for the unknown variable(s) in the problem
- Think about Newton's 3rd law reaction pairs!

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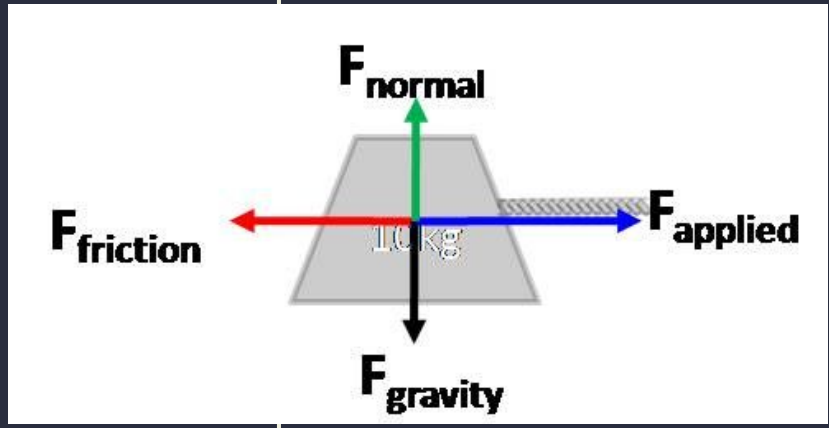
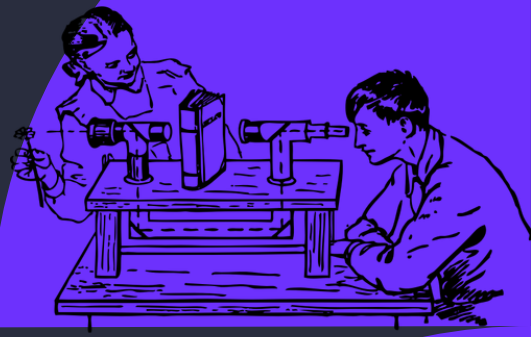
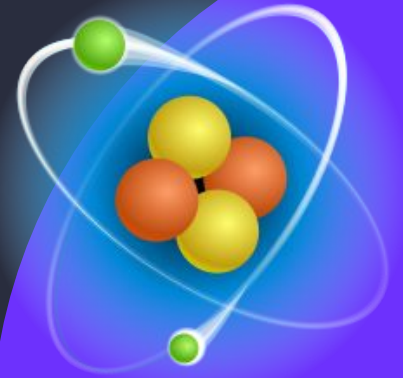


3. Practice Problems





Box on a slanted ramp

Which direction does the normal force point?

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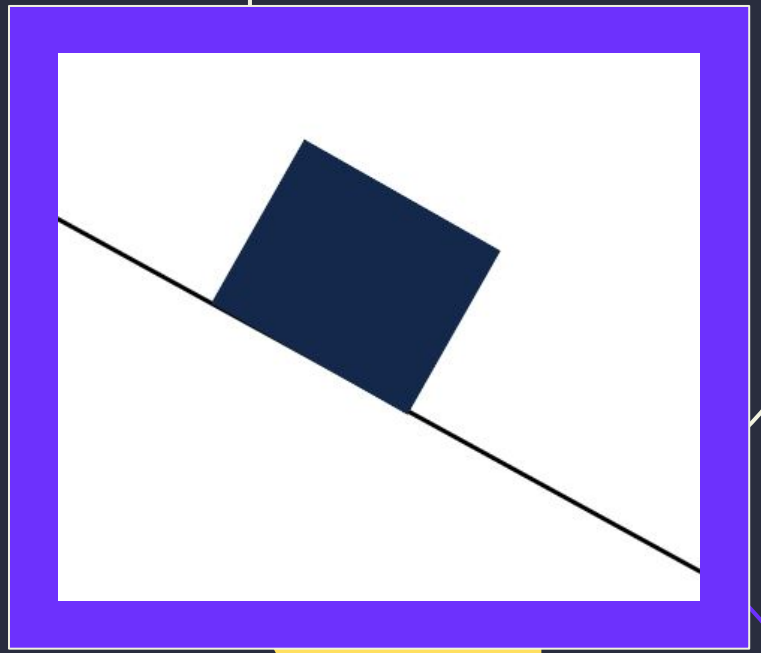
4. Down and right



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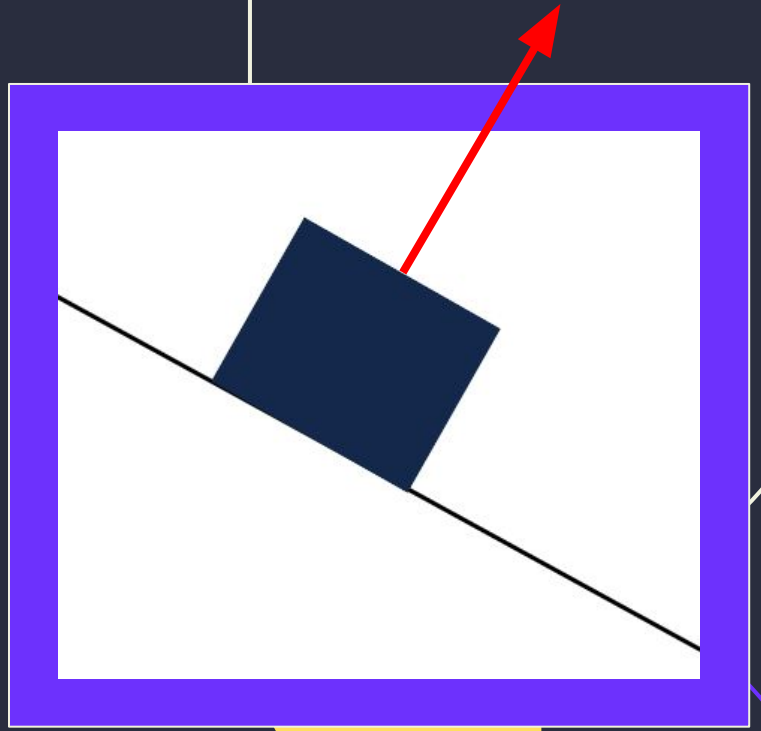

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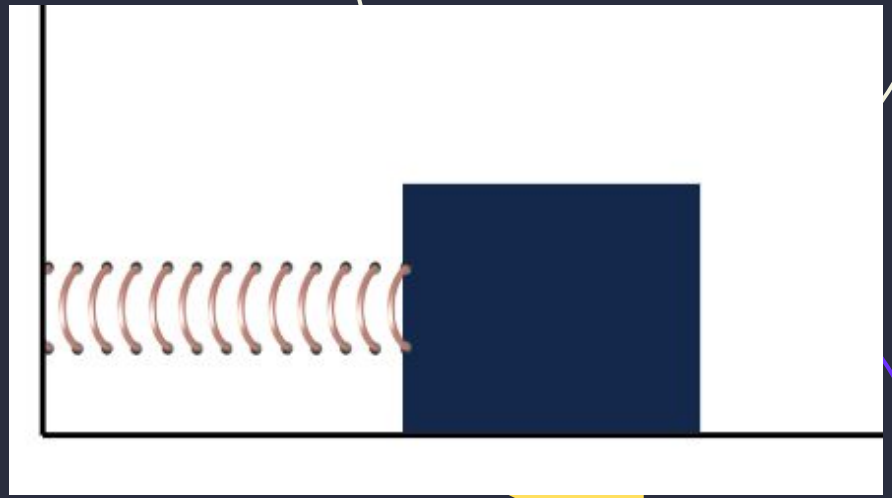

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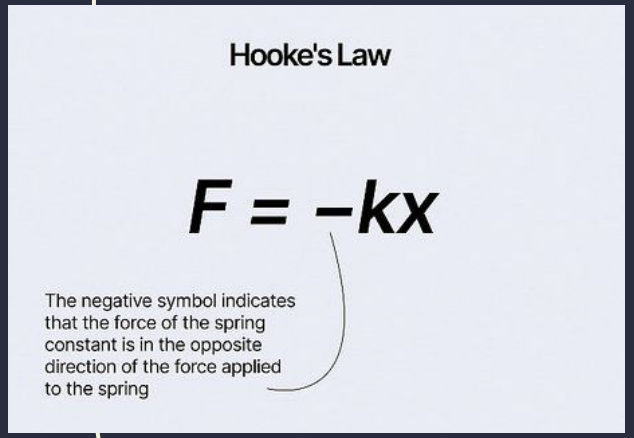

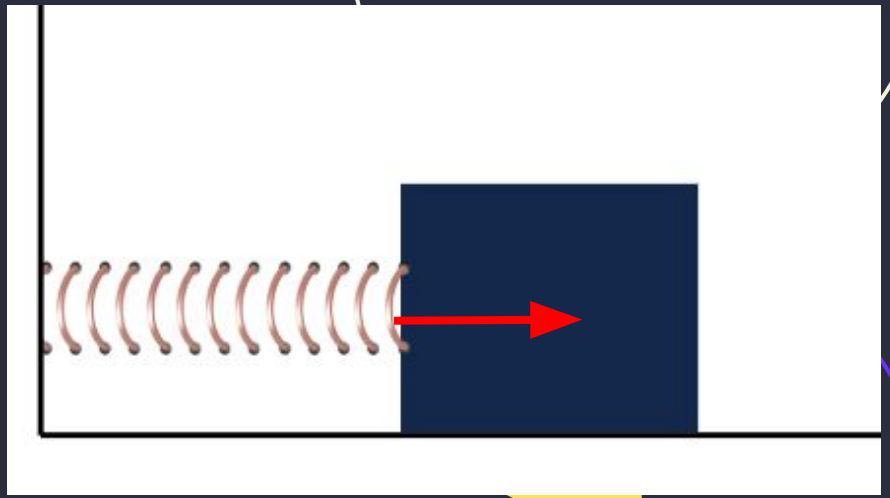

Two boxes connected with a rope

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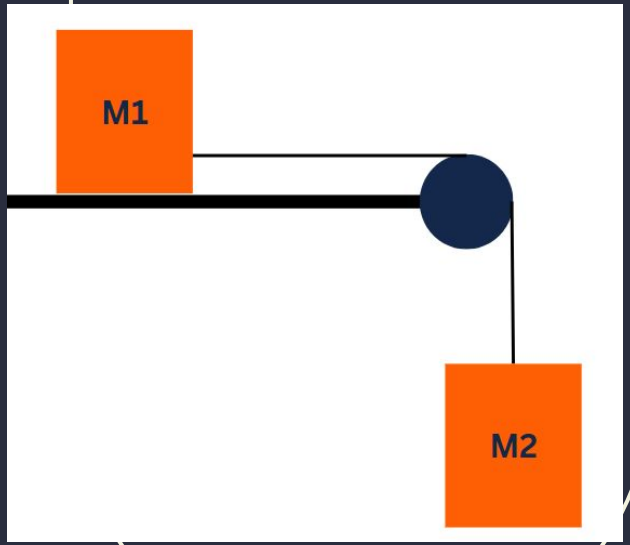

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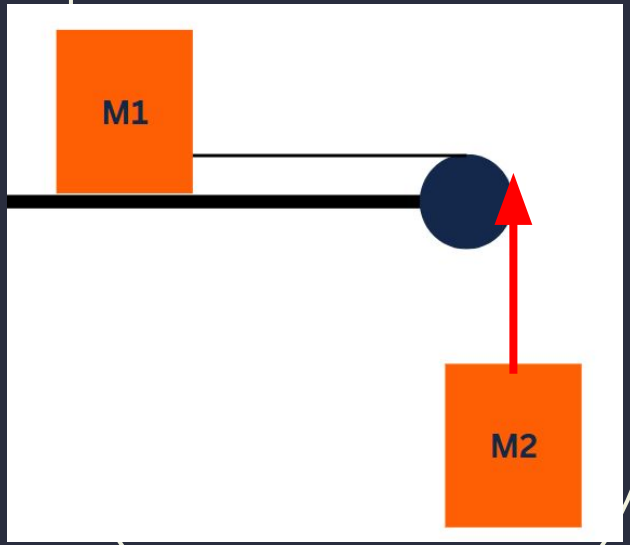

Stack of Boxes

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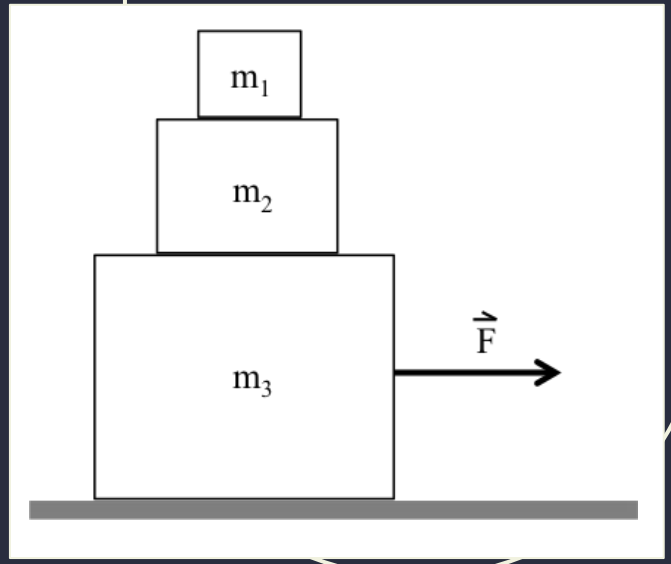

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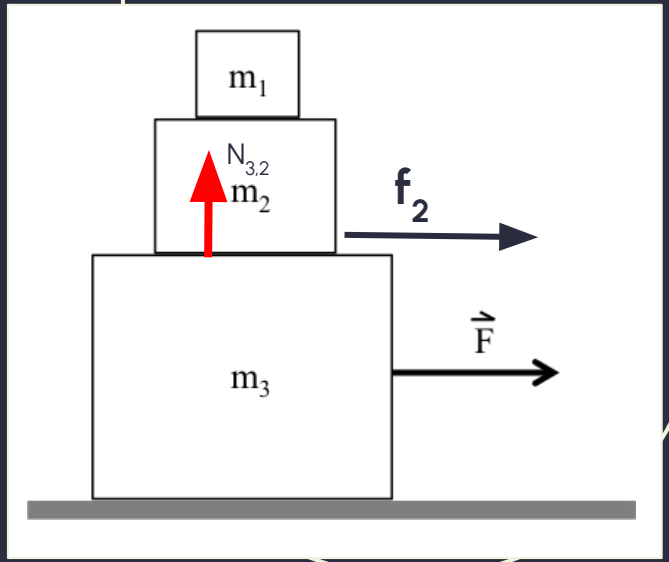

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-Assign enough tutors for everyone to have access to help

Thank you!