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The **PowerPoint file** is found in the main file download.  
Play the PowerPoint to show the answers  
to the doodle sheet

# How to Use Doodle Sheets

These science doodle sheets are designed to be an easy and effective way to cover the science concepts. They are a great reference guide for the full year. Collecting all 47 will build a great resource that covers all the concepts for the year!

## A few suggestions to help students fill in the doodle sheets:

1. Play the PowerPoint to show the key - I would talk through all the steps and answer questions as you have the students complete their sheets.
2. Use a document camera and model filling it in with the class, as you look at the key. You can ask students to guess what the next blank is or how to work a problem and get their input. It is a great way to engage the class in a discussion about the concept.
3. Use a station and put several colored keys on a table and have students copy over the information and color to make it their own. At the end of stations, have students teach about the sheet and share theirs with the class. Discuss the content as a group.

Finally let the students decorate and add color, making it their own! They love this.

## Two different options are included in this download:

1. Full Sheet format - This works great for binders or notebooks. Punch holes or put in sheet protectors.
2. Interactive Notebook size format - These are the perfect size to trim and glue in an interactive notebook. I highly recommend using liquid glue instead of glue sticks. The glue from glue sticks tends to dry out and not stick over time. The regular school glue is perfect to hold the sheets in place. I suggest training your students to only use four small dots on the back of each sheet. It will be more than enough to glue it in place. If you are familiar with my foldables I draw glue dots on the back to help train the students to stay within the amount needed. A “glue dot” is about the size of the end of a pencil eraser.

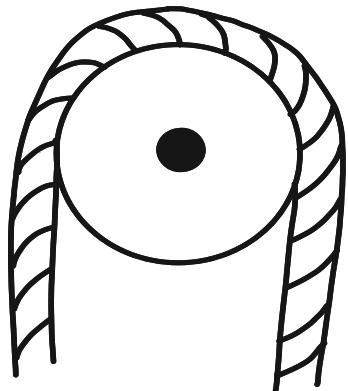
If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at [melellsworth@gmail.com](mailto:melellsworth@gmail.com).

Thanks and best wishes teaching science!

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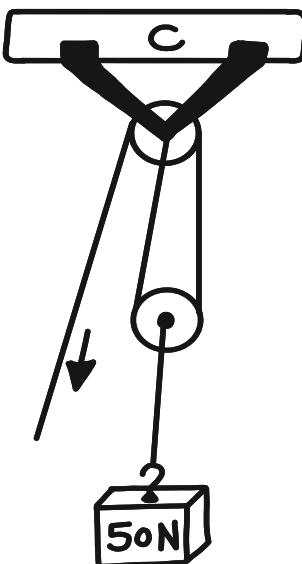
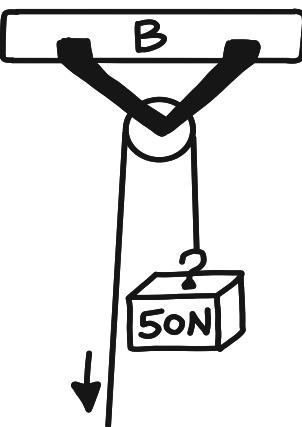
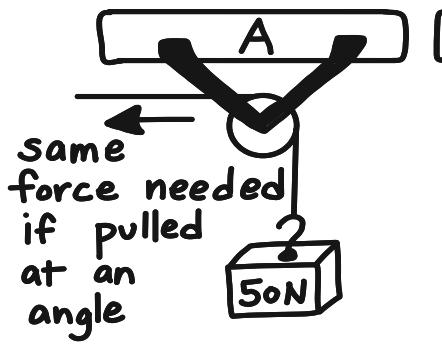
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### INVESTIGATING PULLEYS

Which load is easier to lift?



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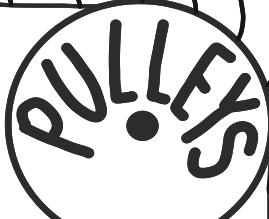
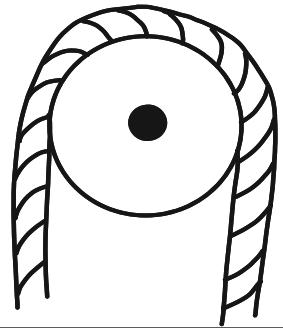
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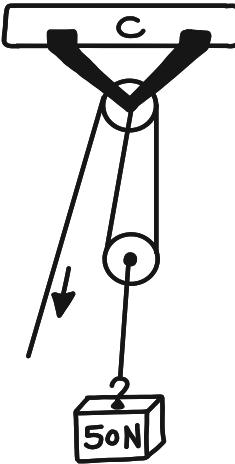
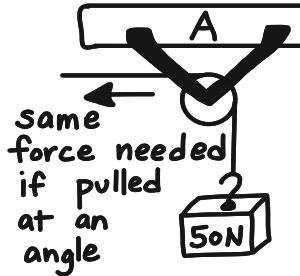
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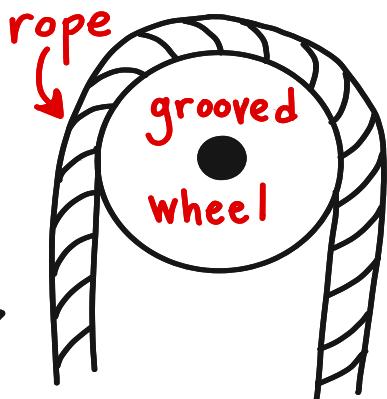
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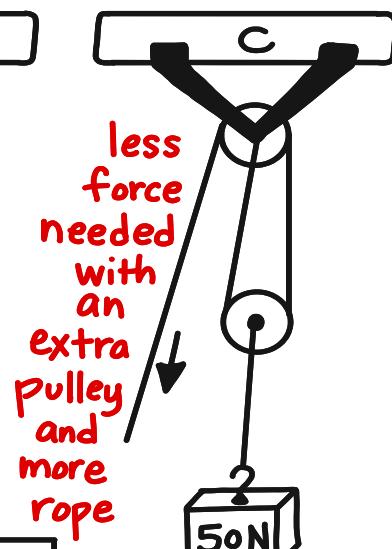
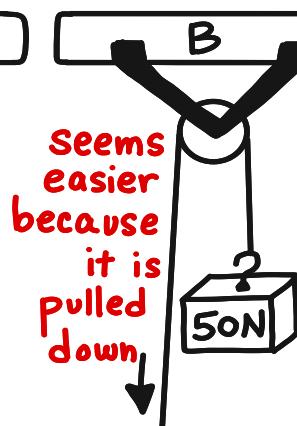
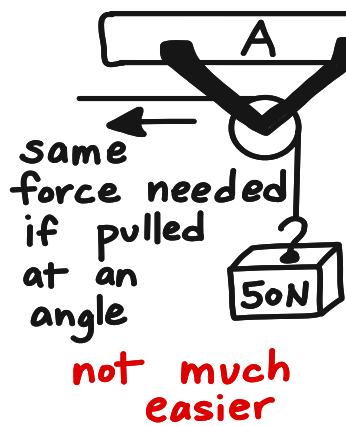
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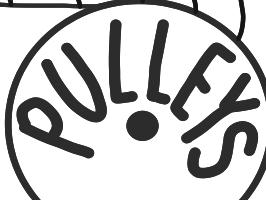
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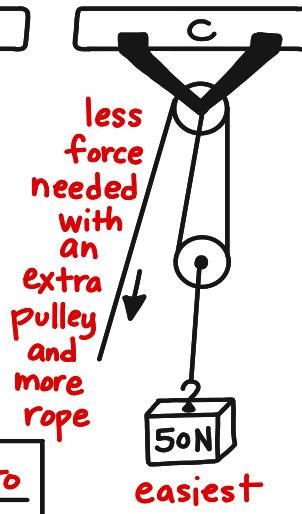
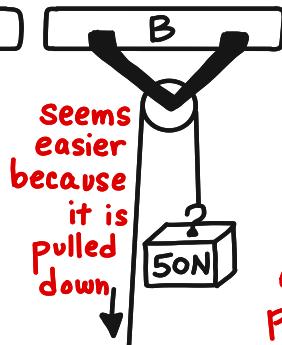
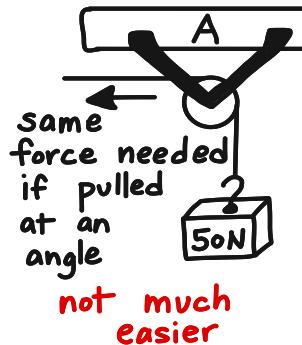
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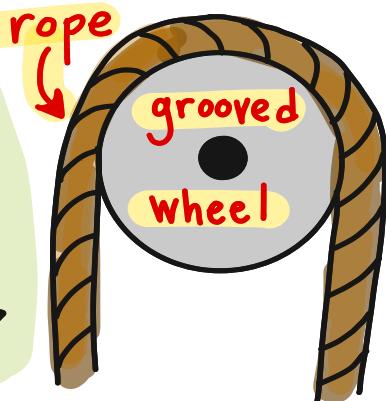
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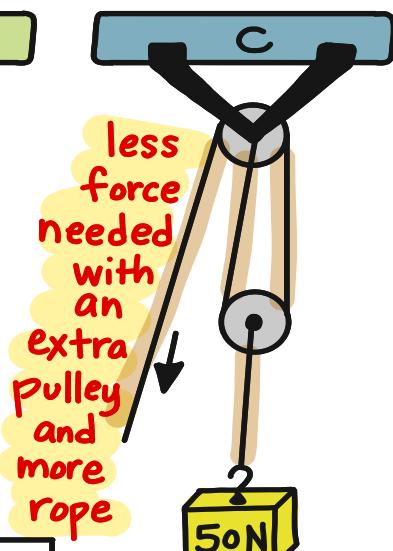
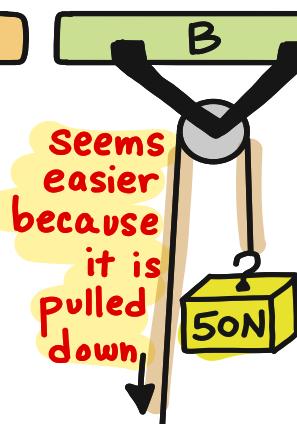
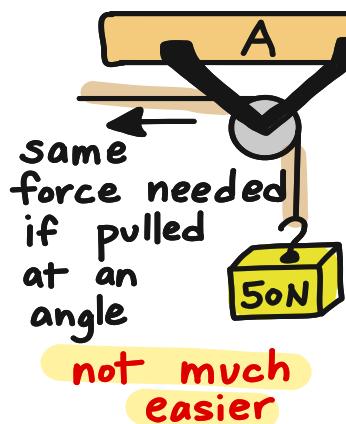
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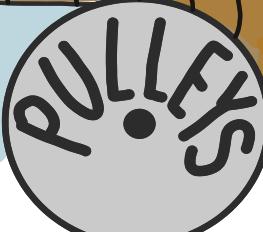
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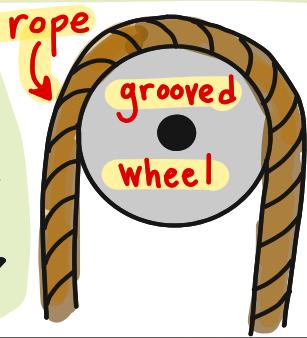
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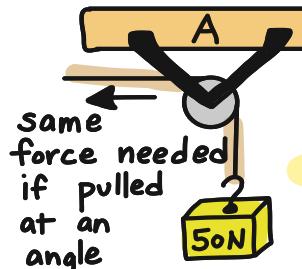
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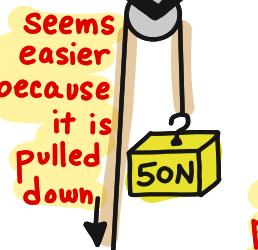
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not much easier

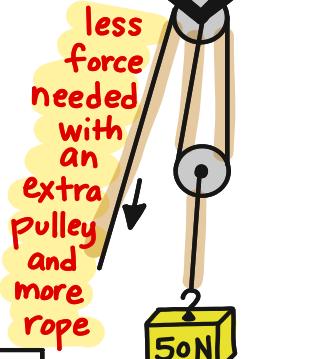
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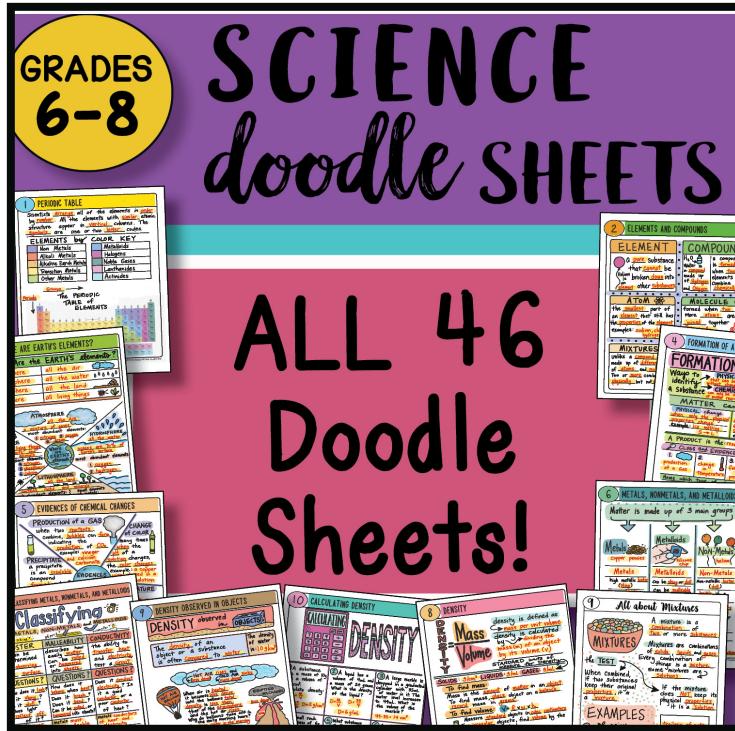
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