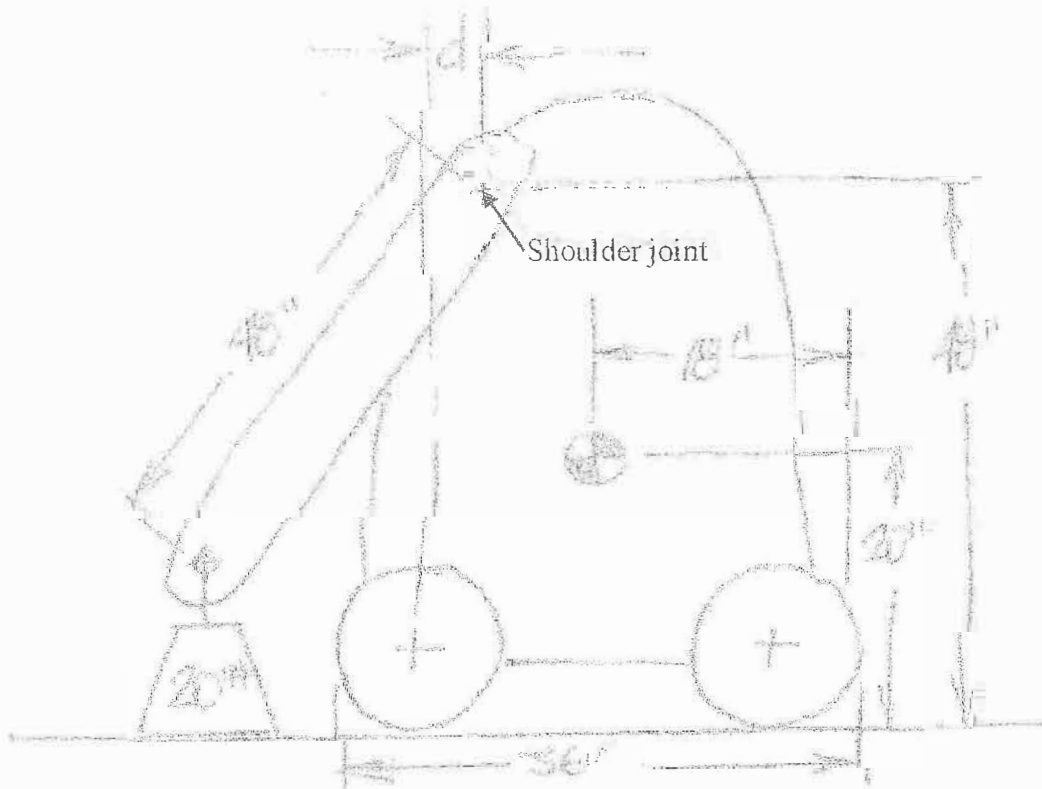


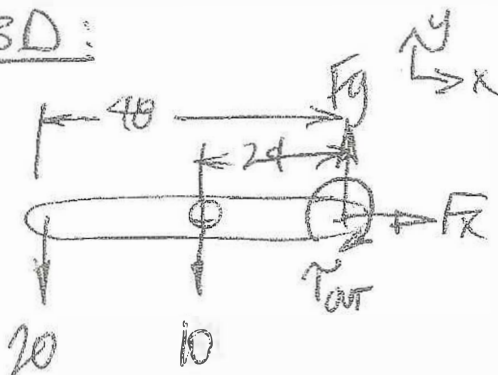
Problem statement:

Your 4-wheeled robot with 14 in wheels needs to pick up a 20 lb weight from ground level and raise it to 6 ft. You are provided a motor that is rated for *continuous* torque output of 228 in-lbs and stalls at 310 in-lbs. The center of gravity of the robot chassis is as shown; it weighs 100 lbs. The arm weighs an additional 10 lbs with a center of gravity midway along its length. You will rotate the arm around the shoulder joint using a single strand of either #25 or #35 roller chain and appropriate sprockets; you have 12T sprockets available in both sizes.



- 1) Draw a FBD of the **loaded arm** and use the EofE to determine the *maximum* moment/torque (...at what arm angle would that occur?) required at the shoulder joint to do the lift. (Ans: ~1250 in-lbs)

FBD:



EofE:

$$\sum M_{Z+} = 10(24) + 20(48) - T_{OUT}$$

$$\therefore T_{OUT} = \boxed{1200 \text{ in-lb}}$$

(#3 cont)

#25 strength w/ quicklink

$$875 \times .75 = 656 \text{ lb} < 1300$$

#35 strength w/ quicklink

$$2100 \times .75 = 1575 \text{ lb} > 867$$

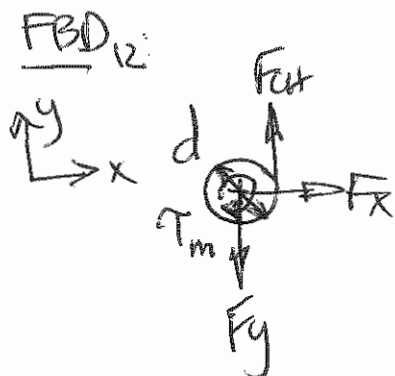
∴ use #35

- 2) What is the overall speed reduction (ie "e") required? If accomplished in a single stage (ie 2 sprockets and 1 chain) and you use one of the 12T sprockets you have, how many teeth must be on the second sprocket? (Note: Sprockets may be specified with any integer number of teeth.) (Ans: ~70T)

$$e = \frac{\tau_{IN}}{\tau_{OUT}} \eta = \frac{228}{1200} (.95) = .18$$

$$= \frac{N_{DRIVER}}{N_{DRIVEN}} = \frac{12}{N} = .18 \therefore N = 67T$$

- 3) Compute the *maximum* static chain load for the system using #25 and #35 chains/sprockets (assume that the arm becomes blocked such that the motor stalls). If you desire a safety factor of 2 and intend to use a master link* in the chain, which chain size would you recommend for the minimum weight configuration? (*Note: Master links, aka "quick links", provide easy disassembly of chains but are only rated at 75% of the chain's intrinsic strength.)



EqE:

$$\sum M_{Z_+} = 0 = F_{ch} \left(\frac{d}{2} \right) - \tau_m$$

$$\therefore F_{ch25} = 649, \times 2 (\text{safety factor}) = 1300 \text{ lb}$$

$$F_{ch35} = 434,$$

$$= 867 \text{ lb}$$

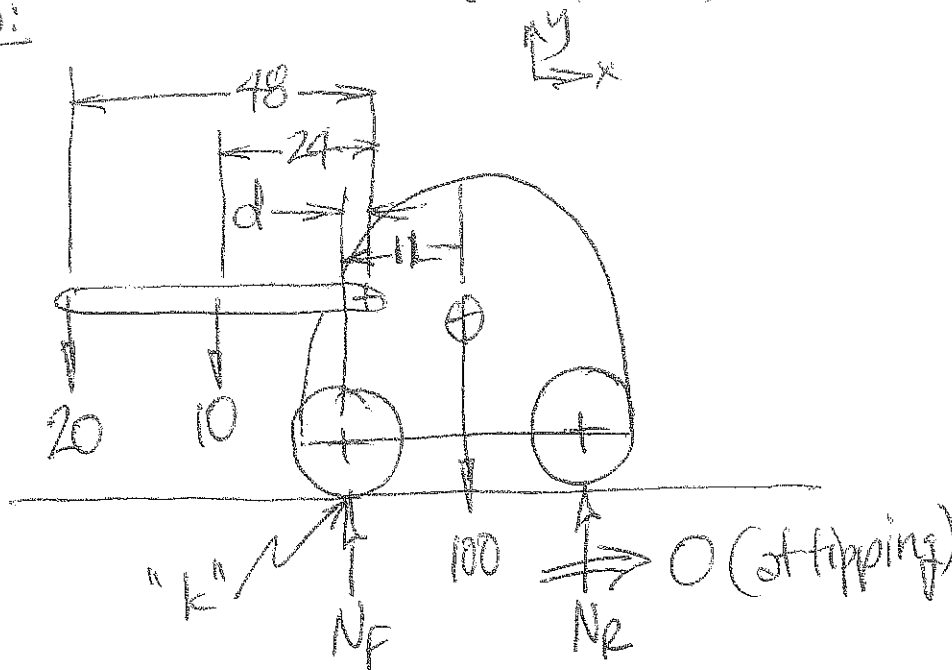
$$\tau_m = 228$$

$$d = \frac{(\text{Pitch})(12T)}{\pi}$$

$$\begin{cases} \text{for \#25: } \frac{2}{8}(12) = 9.55 \text{ in} \\ \text{for \#35: } \frac{3}{8}(12) = 14.3 \text{ in} \end{cases}$$

- 4) Draw a **FBD** of the robot plus loaded arm and use the **EofE** to determine the minimum "d" to prevent the robot from tipping over when lifting the weight from the ground to 6 ft. Assume that the robot is on level ground. (Ans: ~3in)

FBD:



EofE:

$$\sum M_{z_k} = 0 = (-100)(11) + 10(24-d) + 20(48-d)$$

$$30d = 1200 - 1100$$

$$d = \boxed{3.33 \text{ in}}$$