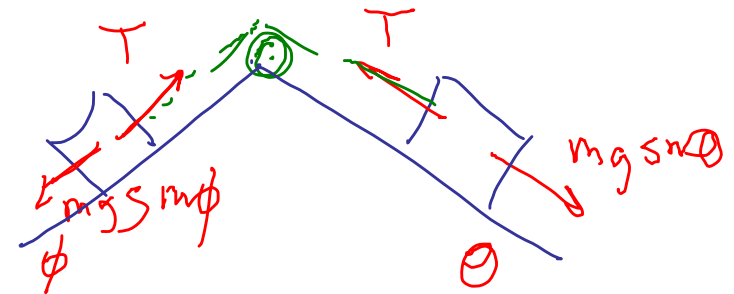
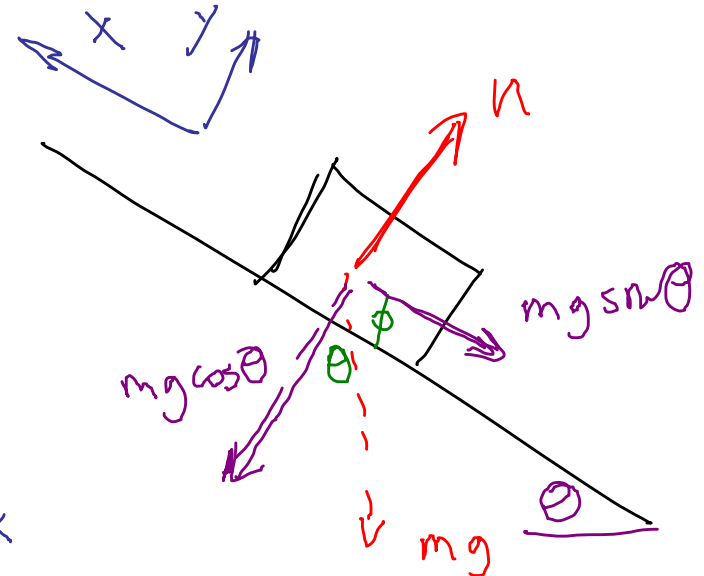


Frictionless incl. plane

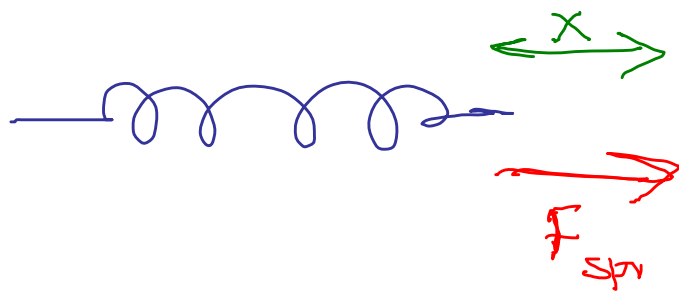
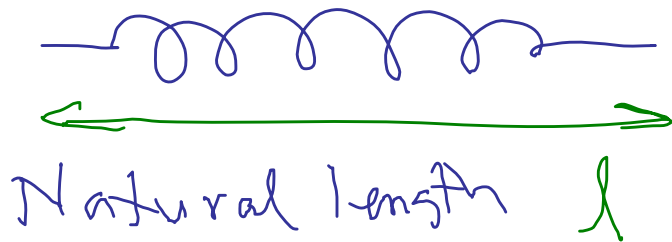
$$n = mg \cos \theta$$

$$F_x = -mg \sin \theta = ma_x$$

$$a_x = -g \sin \theta$$



Springs



F_{spr} is opp to squish

$$|F_{spr}| = kx$$

Ideal, massless springs

Pull or push
depending on whether
compress or extend spring

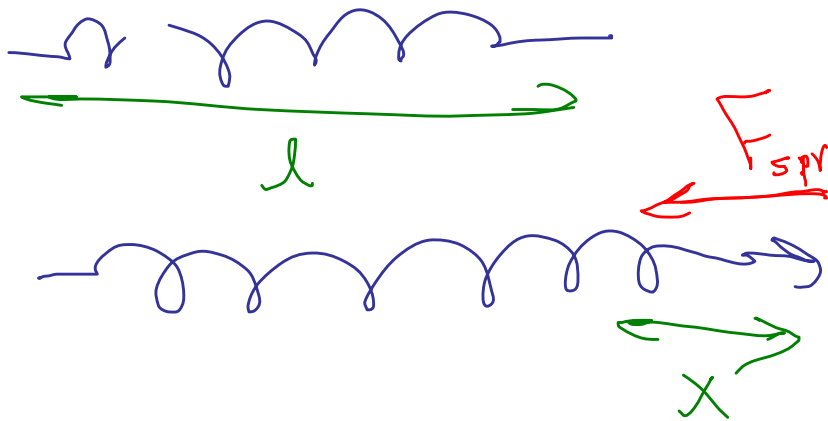
Squash by x

k spring constant
(force)

Units $N = [k] m$

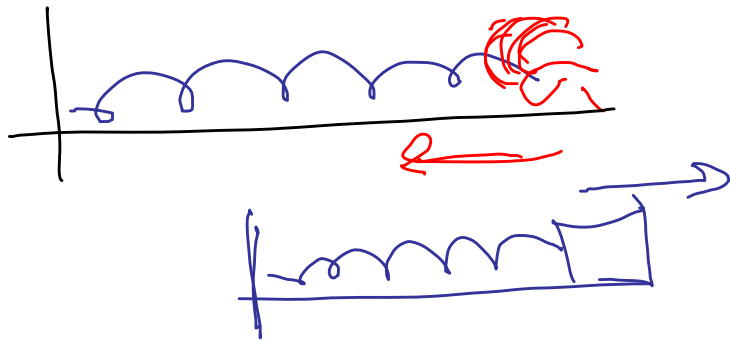
$$[k] = \frac{N}{m} = \frac{kg}{s^2}$$

Also, stretch

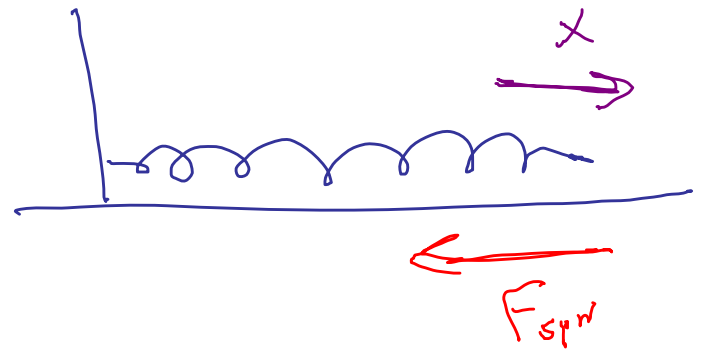
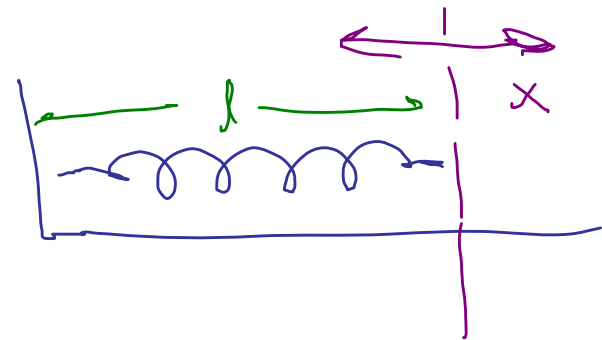


$$|F_{spr}| = kx$$

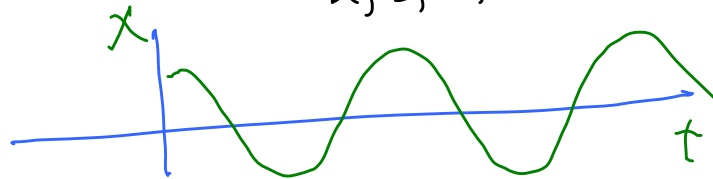
same k



Mathematical



$$F_{x, spring} = -kx$$

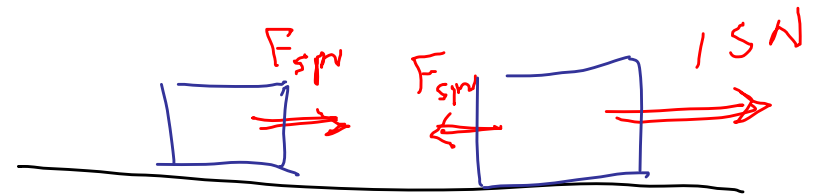
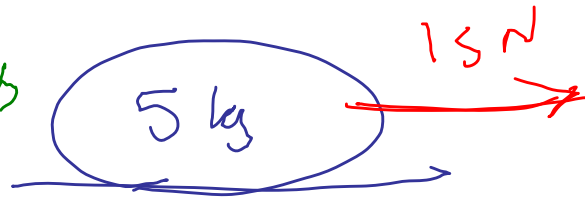


4.50 2.0 kg & 3.0 kg mass
are on horiz. fric. surface
connected by spr, $k = 140 \frac{\text{N}}{\text{m}}$
A 15 N force is applied to larger
mass. By how much does
spring stretch from
equil. length?



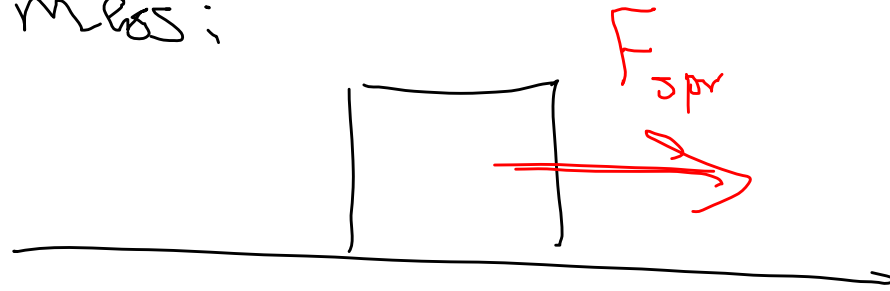
Both block have same motion.

Legal:
considering blocks
as one
mass.



$\rightarrow a = 3.0 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}^2}$

Second mass:

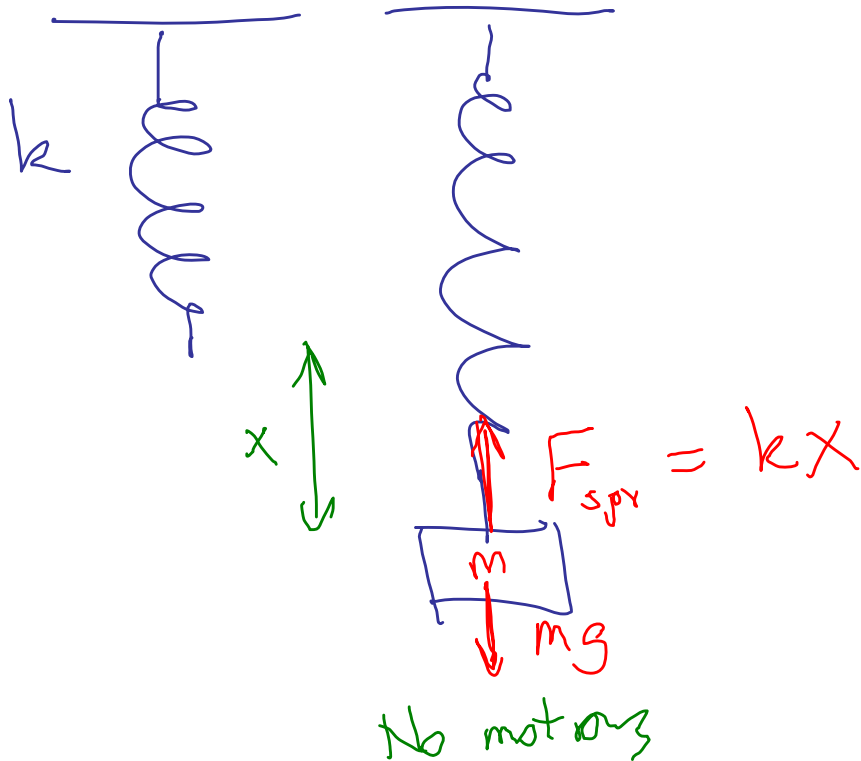


$$a = 3.0 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}^2}$$

$$F_{\text{spr}} = ma = (2.0 \text{ kg})(3.0 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}^2}) = 6.0 \text{ N}$$

$$= |kx| = (140 \frac{\text{N}}{\text{m}})x$$

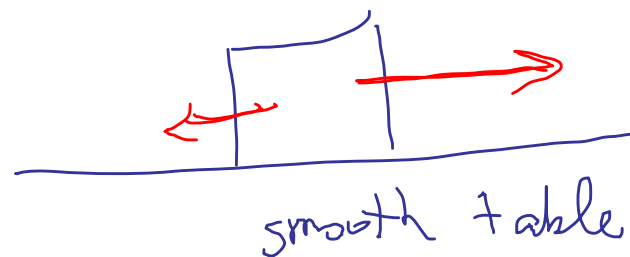
$$x = 0.043 \text{ m} = \underline{\underline{4.3 \text{ cm}}}$$



$$kx = mg$$

$$x = \frac{mg}{k}$$

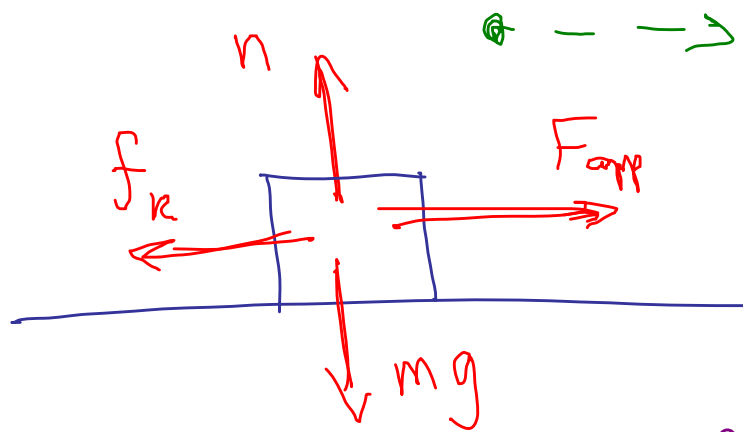
Spring scale..



Friction!

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Friction
Circular



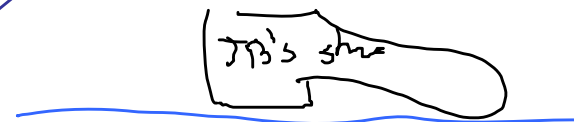
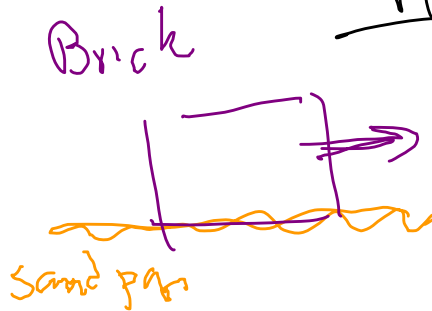
There is now f_k
(force of kinetic friction)

Opposes motion.

Depends on:

Materials

Empirical

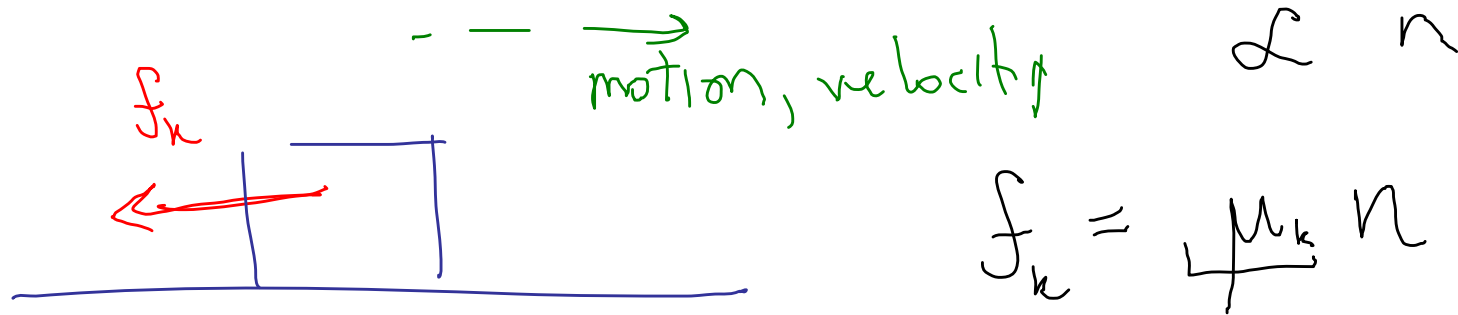


Sliding friction,

Normal force.?

Speed of object?

mat'l's normal force.



$$f_k = \mu_k n$$

p.75

μ_k coefficient of kinetic friction.

μ_k is unitless

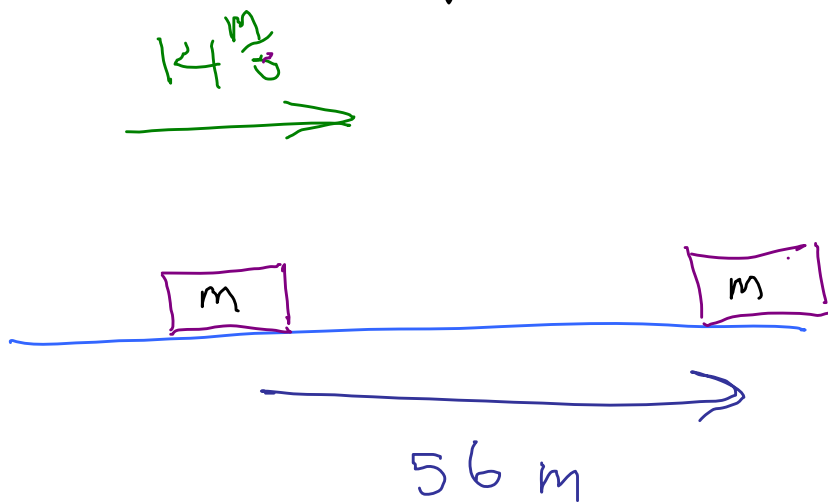
$$[n] = \cancel{[N]} [N]$$

e.g. Wooden block on table

$$\mu_k \approx 0.2$$

Tires on concrete $\mu_k \approx 0.8$

5.29 A hockey puck is given an initial speed of $14 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}}$. If it comes to rest in 56 m , what's coefficient of kinetic friction?



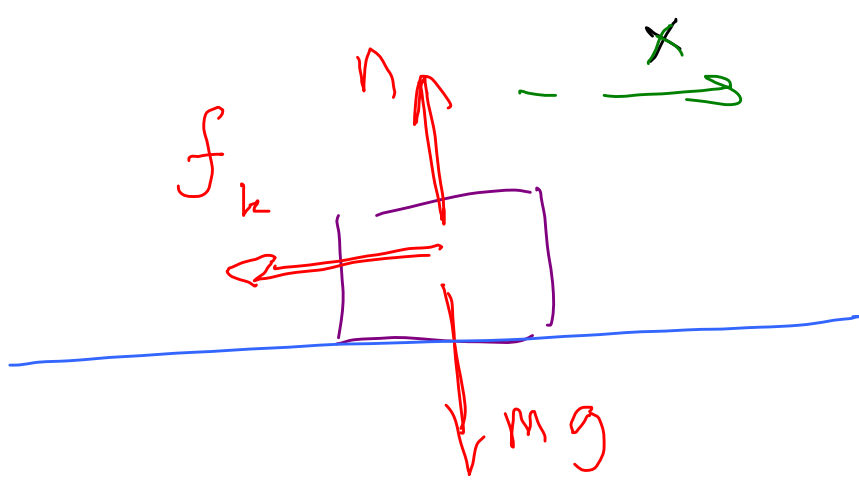
Acceleration

$$v^2 = v_0^2 + 2aX$$

Diagram illustrating the variables in the equation:

- v^2 is associated with a double-headed arrow pointing to the right, labeled 0 .
- v_0^2 is associated with a double-headed arrow pointing to the right, labeled $(14 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}})$.
- X is associated with a double-headed arrow pointing to the right, labeled 56 .

$$a = -1.75 \frac{\text{m}}{\text{s}^2}$$



$$f_k = \mu_k n = \mu_k mg$$

$$F_x = ma_x$$

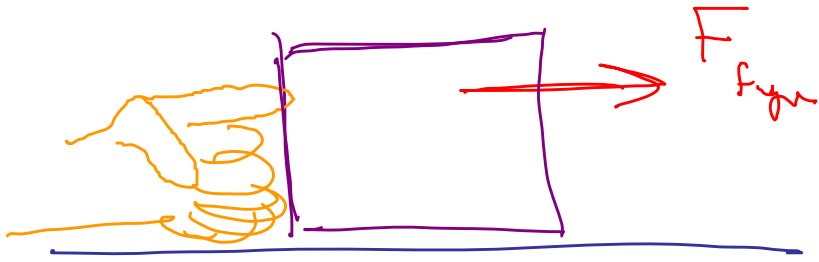
$$\underline{n = mg}$$

$$\cancel{\mu_k mg} = m \cancel{(-1.75 \frac{m}{s^2})}$$

Mass cancels out.

$$\mu_k = \frac{1.75 \frac{m}{s^2}}{9} = \boxed{0.179}$$

$9.8 \frac{m}{s^2}$



Until then,

$$f_s = F_{\text{app}}$$

There is a value of F_{app} so that it starts

$$\rightarrow f_s$$

$$\rightarrow f_s^{(\text{max})}$$