

Rotating objects have  
angular momentum as well

$$\frac{\tau_{\text{net}}}{I} = \alpha = \frac{\Delta \omega}{\Delta t} \rightarrow \underbrace{I \Delta \omega}_{\substack{\text{change} \\ \text{in} \\ \text{angular} \\ \text{momentum}}} = \underbrace{\tau_{\text{net}} \Delta t}_{\substack{\text{rotational} \\ \text{impulse}}}$$

$$p = mv$$

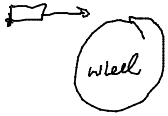
$$L = I\omega \quad \text{angular momentum}$$

No external torque  $\rightarrow L$  is conserved

e.g. ice skater -



pull arms in  
decreases  $I$   
if  $L$  conserved,  
then increases  $\omega$   
so that  $I\omega$   
stays the same



block hits  
wheel & causes it to spin

$L$  for wheel is not conserved  
because block exerts  
an external torque

wheel + block together

- no external torque
- angular momentum should be conserved
- objects moving linearly  
can also have angular momentum



$L \neq 0$  around  
pivot

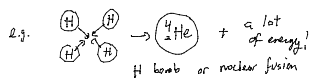
# Energy

Kinetic (motion)

light, sound, thermal energy,  
chemical, electrical, elastic  
gravitational, mass

Energy is a scalar quantity  
measured in Newton-meters or Joules (J)  
(also calories & kW-hr)

Energy is conserved: it cannot be  
created or destroyed, but must flow around  
or change from one form to another



4 H atoms have slightly more mass  
than 1 He atom

mass is a type of energy

$$E = mc^2$$

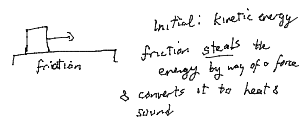
e.g. 1 kg of mass

$$E = (1 \text{ kg})(3 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s})^2$$

$$= 9 \times 10^{16} \text{ J} = 2.5 \times 10^6 \text{ kWh}$$

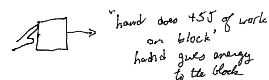
= 2 million American homes  
for a year

Energy flow & change is most important



friction dissipates energy

An energy flow due to a force  
is called WORK.



"block does -5J of work on hand"  
block stealing energy

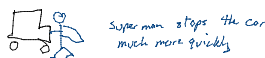


$$\Delta E =$$

$$A) -8 \text{ J} \quad B) -2 \text{ J}$$

$$C) +2 \text{ J} \quad D) +8 \text{ J}$$

Summary car:  
I push on it & bring it to  
a stop



Who does more work?

A) me B) Superman C) both the same

Same work, but Superman does it faster

Superman exerts more power

$$P = \frac{W}{\Delta t} \quad \text{units: } \frac{\text{J}}{\text{s}} = \text{Watts (W)}$$