

$$x_f = x_i + vt + \frac{1}{2}at^2$$

$$v_f = v_i + at$$

$$v_f^2 = v_i^2 + 2ad$$

vector

scalar

resultant

equilibrant

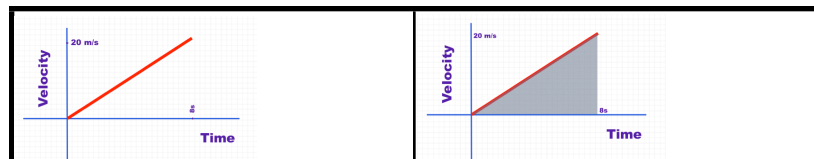
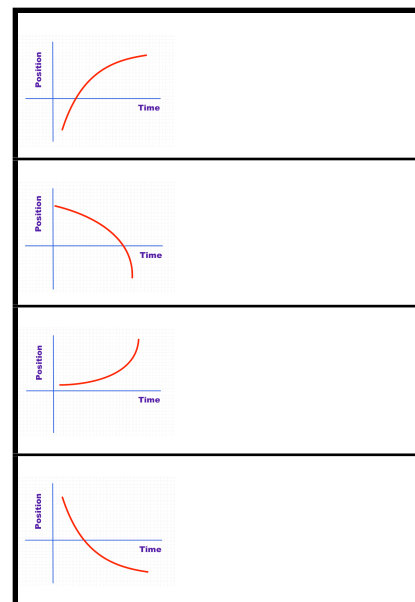
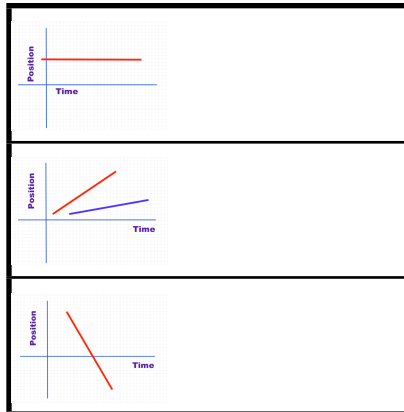
distance

displacement

speed

velocity

acceleration

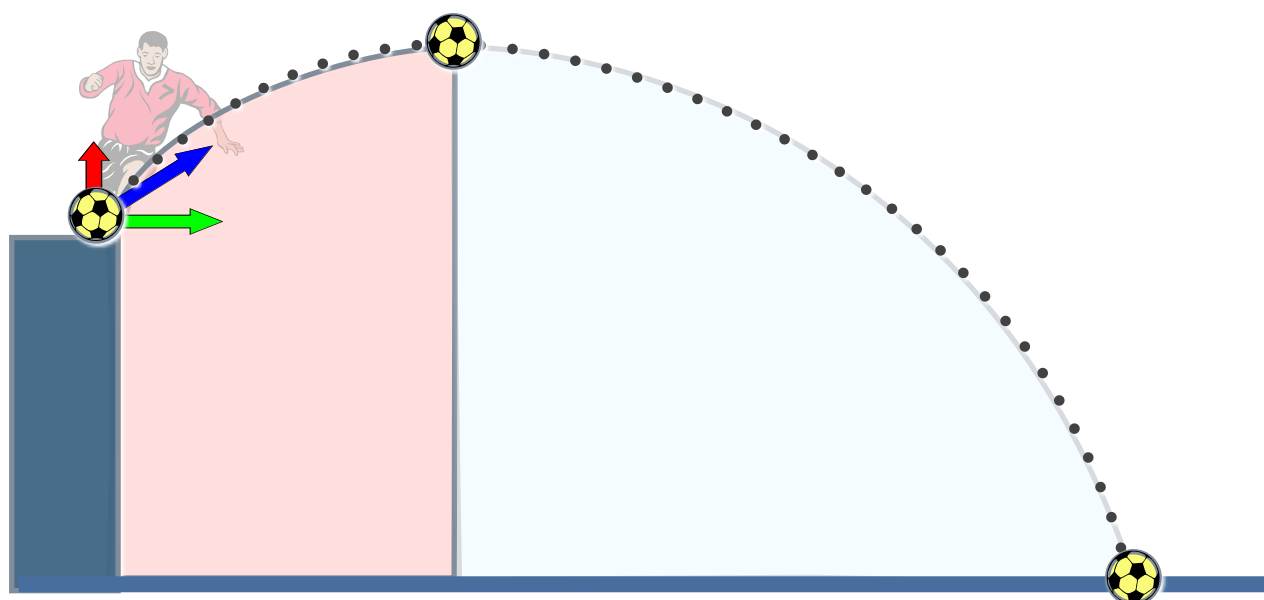
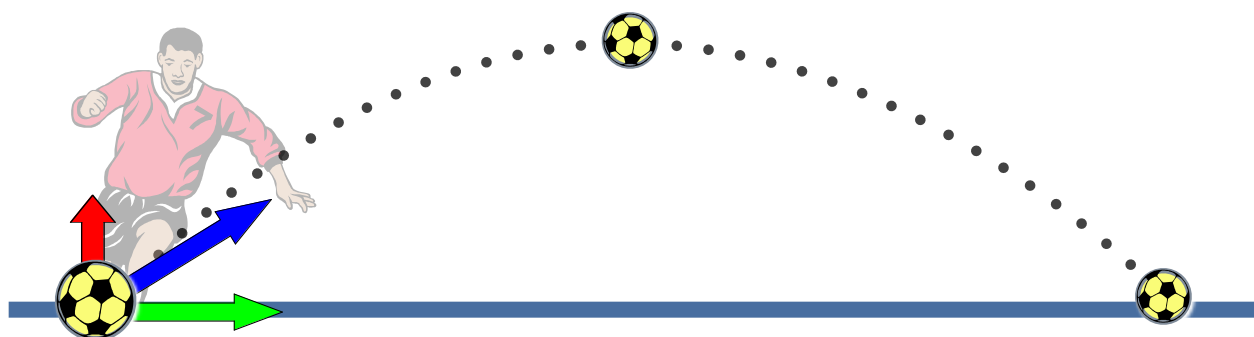
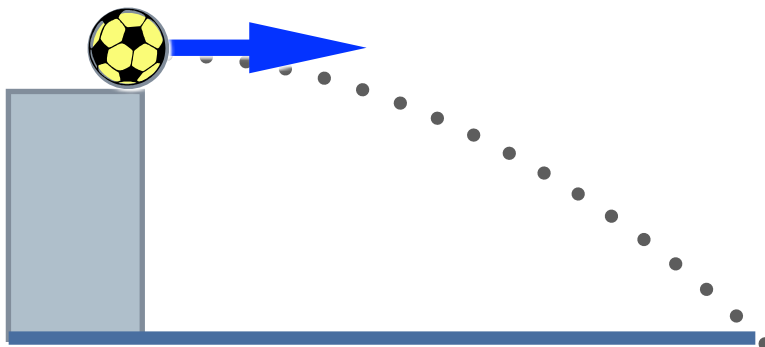
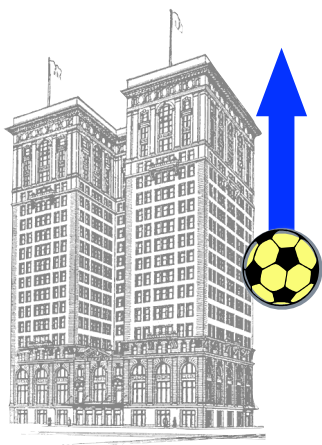


you can't know where you are going if you don't remember where you started

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safe landing!

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$$F = ma$$

$$F = \mu N$$

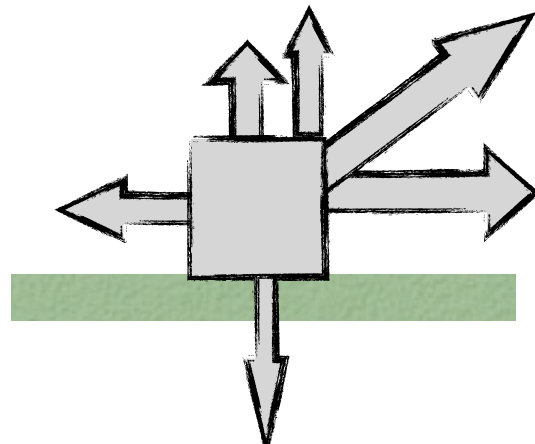
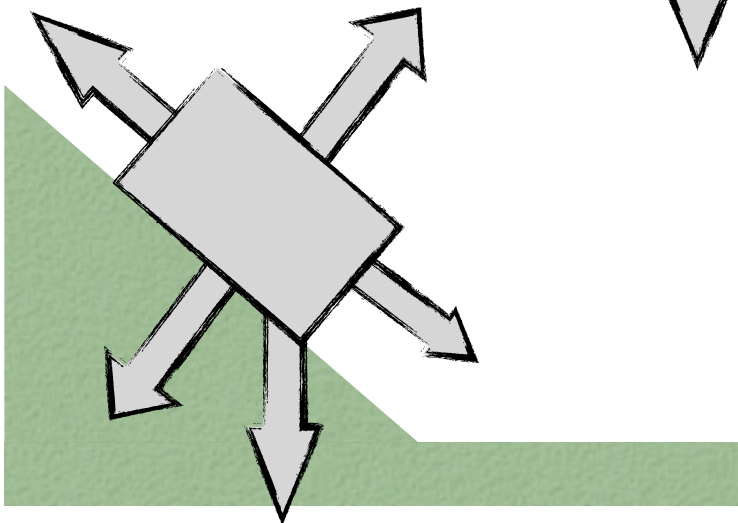
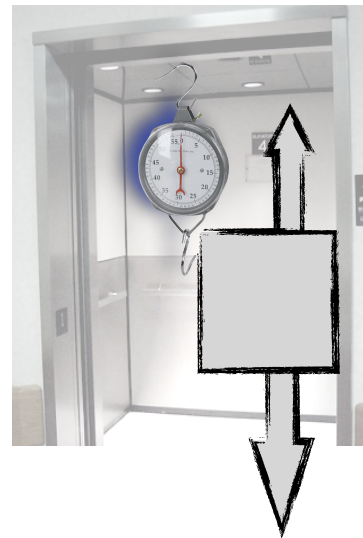
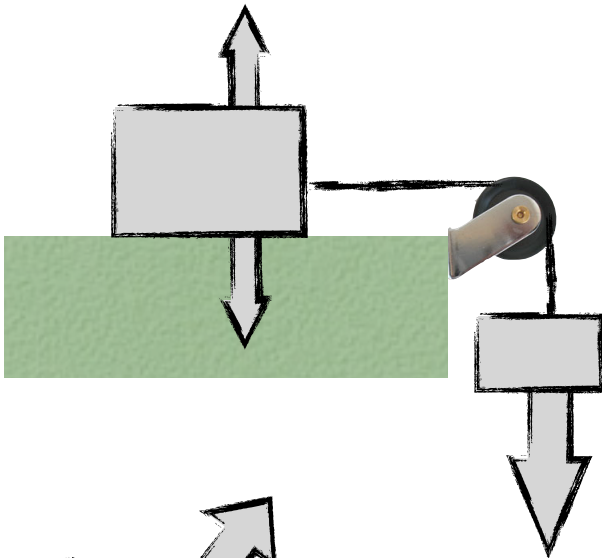
$$\bar{w}_{\parallel} = \bar{w} \sin \theta$$

$$\bar{w}_{\perp} = \bar{w} \cos \theta$$

1st

2nd

3rd



Forces and Newton's Laws

$$x_f = x_i + v_i t + \frac{1}{2} a t^2$$

$$v_f = v_i + a t$$

$$v_f^2 = v_i^2 + 2 a d$$

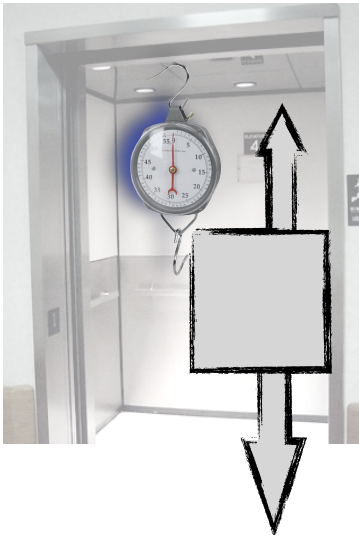
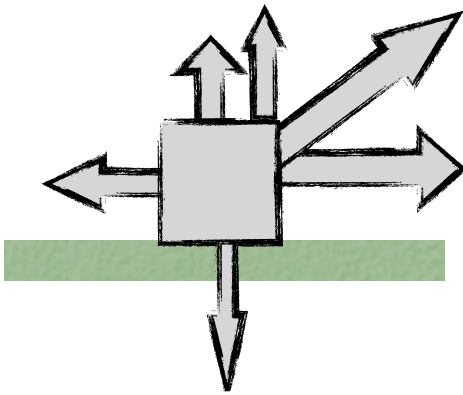
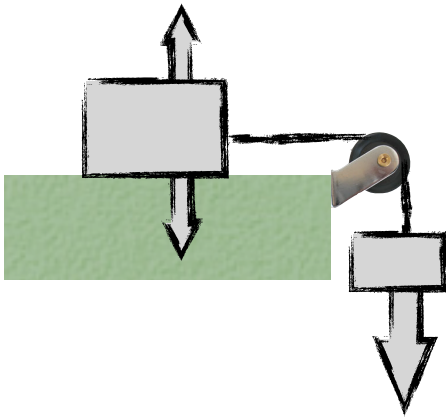
$$\vec{F} = \mu \vec{N}$$

What does each part of this equation mean? What units?

1st

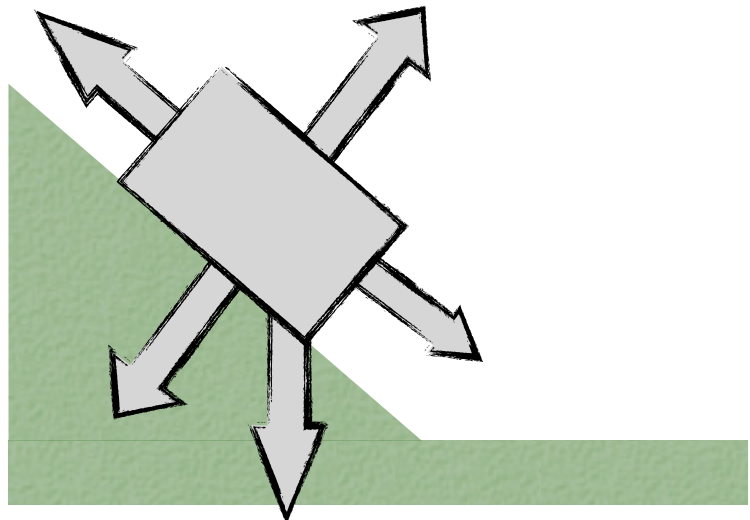
2nd

3rd



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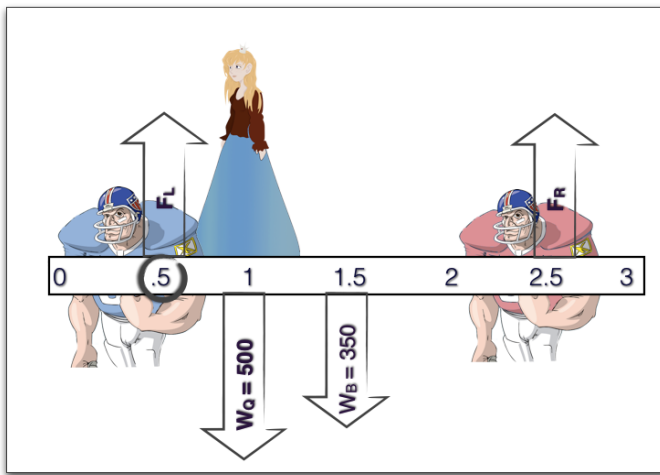
Torque

$$\tau = F d \sin\theta$$

What does each part of this equation mean?

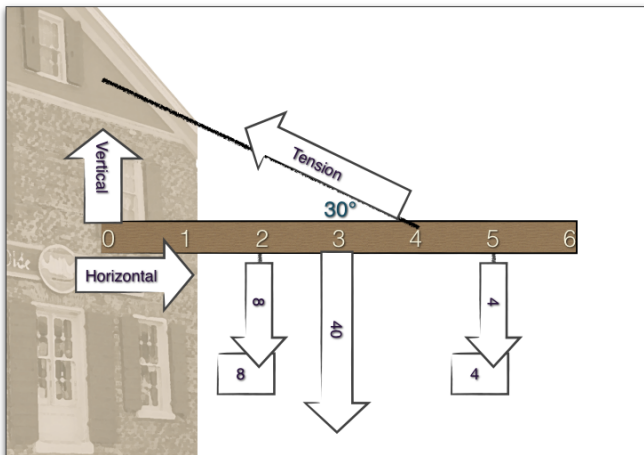
What units?

Left = clockwise =
up =



-what equations can be used to solve this type of example?

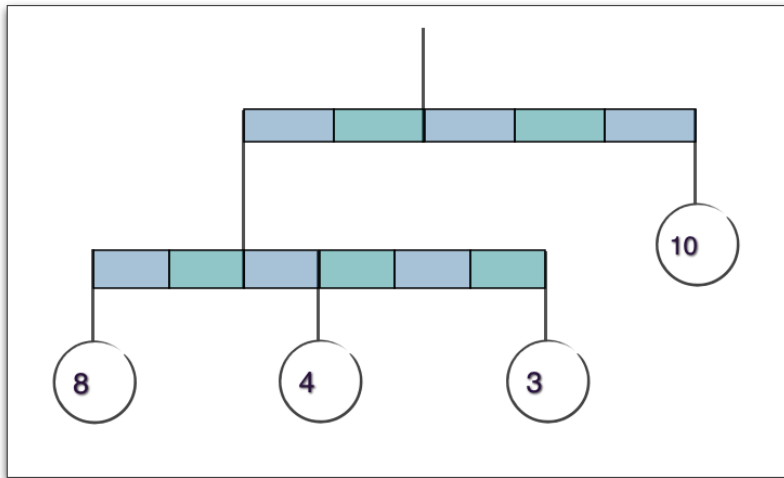
-why is there a circle under the one player?



-what equations can be used to solve this type of example?

-why is this one different from the above example?

Stay balanced, there's no turning around now.



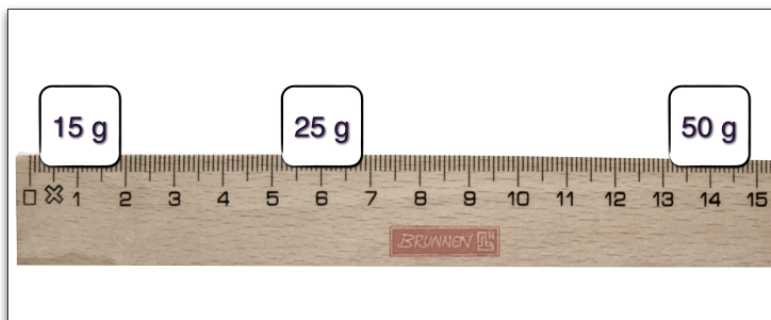
-what method can be used to solve this type of example?

-why were some more challenging than others?

Center Of Mass

$$x_{cm} = \frac{x_1 m_1 + x_2 m_2 + x_3 m_3}{m_{total}}$$

What does each part of this equation mean? What units?

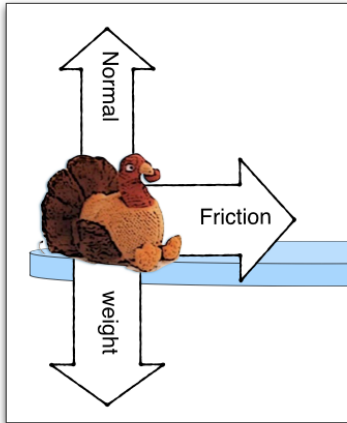


-describe what you are finding in this example

-what if things aren't all in one line?

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Centripetal Force

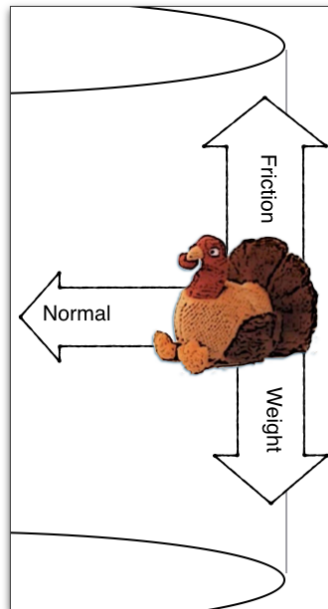


-what equations can be used to solve this type of example?

$$F_c = \frac{mv^2}{r}$$

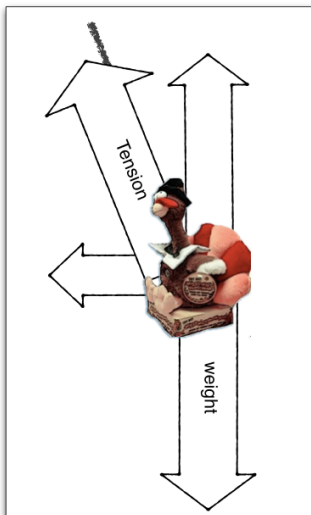
What does each part of this equation mean? What units?

-what equations can be used to solve this type of example?



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

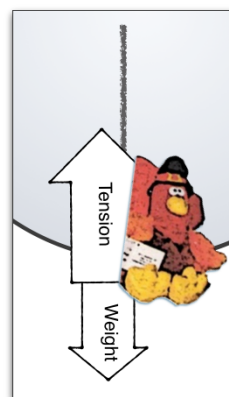
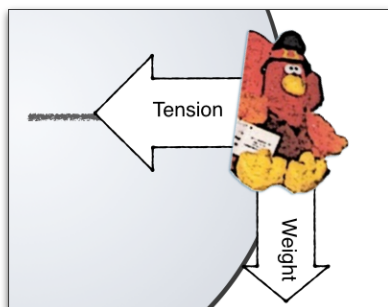
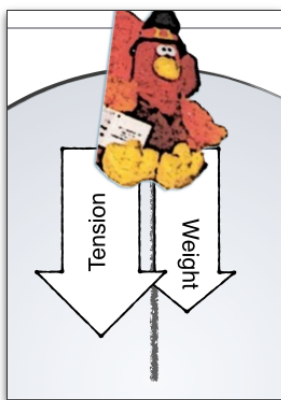
What does each part of this equation mean? What units?



-what equations can be used to solve this type of example?

-what is the difference between centripetal and centrifugal?

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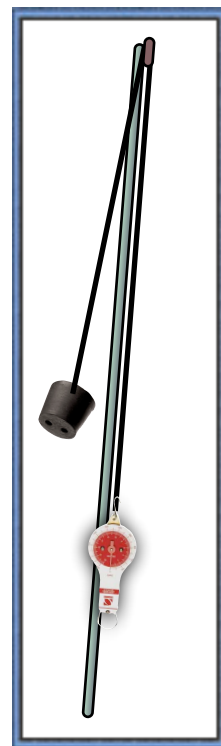


-what equations can be used to solve these 3 examples?

what is the minimum speed if the radius is 1 meter?

Radius (in m)	Force (in N)	Time (20 rev)	Period (1 rev)	velocity (m/s)	v² (m ² /s ²)

How did you get each value for this table during your lab experiment?



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Universal Gravity

$$F_g = \frac{GMm}{r^2}$$

$$G = 6.67 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2 / \text{kg}^2$$

What does each part of this equation mean? What units?



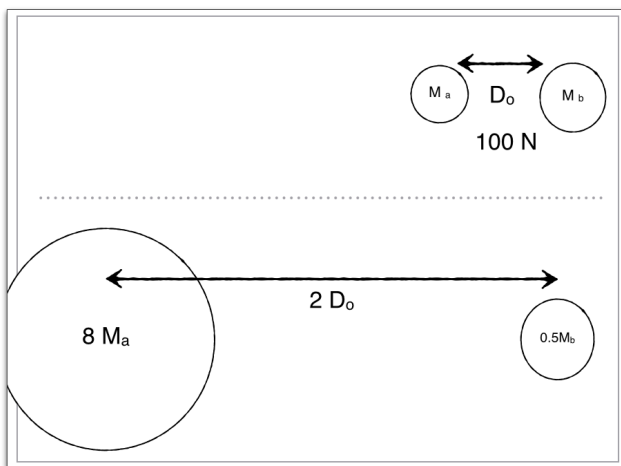
$5.97 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg}$ *Mass of the Earth*

$7.24 \times 10^{22} \text{ kg}$ *Mass of the Moon*

$3.84 \times 10^8 \text{ m}$ *radius of lunar orbit*

$6.371 \times 10^6 \text{ m}$ *radius of the Earth*

What does Gm/r^2 equal if you use the mass and radius for the earth?



-what method can be used to solve this type of example?

what would be the result of making the distance 5 times smaller?