CONCEPTUAL Physics PRACTICE PAGE

Chapter 4 Newton's Second Law of Motion Mass and Weight

Learning physics is learning the connections among concepts in nature, and also learning to distinguish between closely-related concepts. Velocity and acceleration, previously treated, are often confused. Similarly in this chapter, we find that mass and weight are often confused. They aren't the same!

Please review the distinction between mass and weight in your textbook.

To reinforce your understanding of this distinction, circle the correct answers below.

Comparing the concepts of mass and weight, one is basic—fundamental—depending only on the internal makeup of an object and the number and kind of atoms that compose it. The concept that is fundamental is [mass] [weight].

The concept that additionally depends on location in a gravitational field is [mass] [weight].

[Mass] [Weight] is a measure of the amount of matter in an object and only depends on the number and kind of atoms that compose it.

It can correctly be said that [mass] [weight] is a measure of "laziness" of an object.

[Mass] [Weight] is related to the gravitational force acting on the object.

[Mass] [Weight] depends on an object's location, whereas [mass] [weight] does not.

In other words, a stone would have the same [mass] [weight] whether it is on the surface of Earth or on the surface of the Moon. However, its [mass] [weight] depends on its location.

On the Moon's surface, where gravity is only about 1/6" Earth gravity [mass] [weight] [both the mass and the weight] of the stone would be the same as on Earth.

While mass and weight are not the same, they are [directly proportional] [inversely proportional] to each other. In the same location, twice the mass has [twice] [half] the weight.

The Standard International (SI) unit of mass is the [kilogram] [newton], and the SI unit of force is the [kilogram] [newton].

In the United States, it is common to measure the mass of something by measuring its gravitational pull to Earth, its weight. The common unit of weight in the U.S. is the [pound] [kilogram] [newton].

Pull of gravity

Support Force When I step on a weighing scale, two forces act on it: a downward pull of gravity, and an upward support force. These equal and opposite forces effectively compress a spring inside the scale that is calibrated to show weight. When in equilibrium, my weight = mg.

thank to Daniela Taylor

Conceptual Physical Science Exploration Answers Key

Devang Patil

Conceptual Physical Science Exploration Answers Key:

Conceptual Physical Science, Explorations Paul G. Hewitt, John Suchocki, Leslie A. Hewitt, 2003 Concepts before computation is what this Hewitt text is all about The text brings physics chemistry earth science and astronomy together in a manner that captivates students interest This is serious science in a very readable and student friendly format With an emphasis on qualitative analysis students get a gut feel for the science they re studying Students will learn to appreciate and differentiate among major scientific ideas rather than reduce them to algebraic problem solving This sets the foundation for more serious study of the life sciences in subsequent courses

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marked positive shifts in collaborative competences cognitive competences metacognitive processing and increased self efficacy are positively correlated with attainment in problem solving in physics However this shift proved to be due to different mechanisms triggered in the different students Space Physics Strategy-implementation Study ,1991

Superconducting Super Collider United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development,1988 The Genesis of General Relativity Jürgen Renn,2007-06-17 The transition from classical to modern physics in the rst half of the twentieth c tury by quantum and relativity theories affected some of the most fundamental notions of physical thinking such as matter radiation space and time This tran tion thus represents a challenge for any attempt to understand the structures of a sentic revolution. The present four volume work aims at a comprehensive account of the way in which the work of Albert Einstein and his contemporaries changed our understanding of space time and gravitation. The conceptual framework of classical nineteenth century physics had to be fundamentally restructured and reinterpreted in order to arrive at a theory of gravitation compatible with the new notions of space and time established in 1905 by Einstein's special theory of relativity Whereas the classical theory of gravitation postulated an instantaneous action at a distance Einstein's new relativistic kinematics rather suggested an analogy between the gravitational eld and the electromagnetic eld propagating with a nite speed It is therefore not surprising that Einstein was not alone in addressing the problem of formulating a theory of gravitation that complies with the kinematics of relativity tory. The analysis of these alternative approaches as well as of earlier alternative approaches to gravitation within classical physics turns out to be crucial for identi ing the necessities and contingencies in the actual historical development

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