



Mechanics 1 formulae:

models

model

- particle
(dimensions negligible)

rod

- rod
(all dimensions but one are negligible)

- lamina
(obj with area but negligible width)

- uniform body
(mass distributed evenly)

- light object
(small mass)

- inextensible string
(does not stretch under load)

smooth surface

rough surface

wire (rigid)

smooth light pulley

Bead

Particle with hole in it

Peg (support)

air resistance

Gravity

assumption

- mass concentrated at point
(weight acts at a single point)
- resistive forces are negligible

mass concentrated along line

- no thickness
- rigid

mass distributed across flat surface

- mass concentrated at geometric centre of body → centre of mass

- treated as massless
- tension same at both ends of light string

constant acceleration in system

- no friction

- experience resistive force (friction)

- treated as one dimension

- pulley is massless

- tension is same on either side of pully

- moves freely across string

- if smooth, tension same

- dimensionless & fixed

- either smooth or rough

- negligible

- assumes same & act down

(Rasha's notes 2023

Best of luck!

You've got it!!! Believe)

- opposite of tension (breaking) is thrust (force of compression)
- buoyancy \rightarrow upward force responsible for floating
- constant acceleration
- average speed = $\frac{\text{total distance}}{\text{time}}$

Area in acceleration-time graph is $\Delta V = v - u$

$$\begin{aligned} a &= \frac{v-u}{t}, \quad s = \frac{(v+u)}{2} \cdot t \\ v^2 &= u^2 + 2as, \quad s = ut + \frac{1}{2}at^2 \\ s &= vt - \frac{1}{2}ut^2 \end{aligned}$$

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\rightarrow accelerate up 9.8 m/s^2

down 9.8 m/s^2

- time between projection & hitting ground \rightarrow time of flight
- initials = speed of projection =

vectors

$$\mathbf{r} = \mathbf{r}_0 + \mathbf{v}(t)$$

displacement

((position vector (starting)))

position vector

dynamics of particle moving in straight line

- newton's first law of motion \rightarrow obj will stay at rest (if at rest) & obj moving with constant velocity will continue doing so unless & until an unbalanced force acts on the object
- object accelerate in same direction of F_{net}
- newton's second law of motion $\rightarrow F = ma$
- system can be treated as whole if they are moving in same straight line
- newton's third law of motion \rightarrow for every action is an equal & opposite reaction
- in pully its not one system as not straight line motion

Forces & friction

Friction has a max/limiting value
when obj is on point of moving \rightarrow limiting eq

$$f_{\max} = \mu R - \text{normal rxn}$$

(coefficient of friction)

Momentum & impulse

$$I = mv - mu \rightarrow a = \frac{v-u}{t}$$

(N.s) $F = m \left(\frac{v-u}{t} \right)$

$$Ft = mv - mu$$

$$Ft = I \quad \text{newton's third law of motion imp}$$

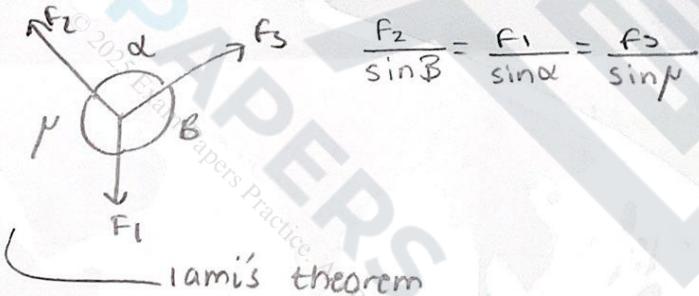
principle of conservation of momentum:

$$m_1 u_1 + m_2 u_2 = m_1 v_1 + m_2 v_2$$

Statics of a particle

If $f_{\text{net}} = 0$

if you have 3 forces in eq they form closed triangle



$$\frac{F_2}{\sin \beta} = \frac{F_1}{\sin \alpha} = \frac{F_3}{\sin \gamma}$$

$$F \leq \mu R$$

* body is at static eq if $\rightarrow a=0$
 $f_{\text{net}}=0$
total/resultant moment = 0

Moment turning effect of force(N.m)

all bodies rigid

$$P = |F| \times d$$

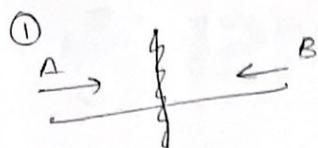
\rightarrow Resultant moment = 0

reaction force always there between pivot & surface

more downward force \rightarrow more R

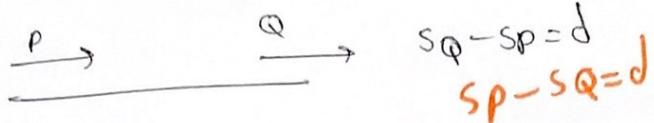
at point of tilting \rightarrow no reaction forces (tension=0/R=0)

extra:



$$s_B + s_A = d$$

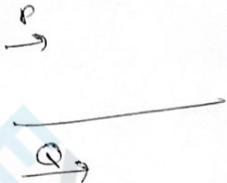
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$$s_Q - s_P = d$$

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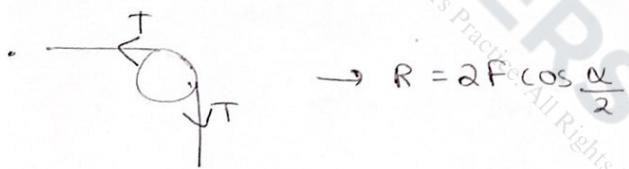
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$$s_P = s_Q$$

At point of collision & outlaking

- for smooth surfaces, $a = g \sin \theta \therefore$ more inclined \rightarrow more a
- same string \rightarrow same tension
- $\tan \alpha > \mu \rightarrow$ motion
- $\tan \alpha = \mu \rightarrow$ limit in eq
- $\tan \alpha < \mu \rightarrow$ eq



$$\rightarrow R = 2F_0 \cos \frac{\alpha}{2}$$

two particle connected with taut string will move at varying v until string becomes taut they then move at constant same velocity (common)