

Forces & Motion

What is force?

Scientists define **force** as a **push** or a **pull**. A force is described by its strength and direction in which it exerts. A force provides an object with the energy to move, stop moving, or change direction. **Newton (N)** is the standard unit of measure for force.



Newton's Laws of Motion

The scientist we usually think of when we talk about gravity and falling objects is **Isaac Newton**. Newton is credited with the development of three laws dealing with the movement of objects.

Newton's First Law of Motion

An object at rest tends to stay at rest and an object in motion tends to stay in motion at the same speed and in the same direction unless a force acts on it.



Newton's Second Law of Motion

Acceleration is produced when a force acts on an object. Acceleration of an object depends on its mass and the amount of force applied.

The relationship of **acceleration (a)** to **mass (m)** and **force (F)** can be expressed in mathematical terms as follows:

$$a = \frac{F}{m} \text{ or } F = m \times a$$

When the same force is applied to both carts, the acceleration of the empty cart will be greater than the acceleration of the loaded cart.



Newton's Third Law of Motion

For every action there is an **equal and opposite reaction**.



Gravity & Motion

Gravity is a type of force that pulls objects towards each other and toward the Earth. The amount of gravitational force depends upon the **mass** of the objects and the **distance** between them.

The **acceleration** of an object near the surface of the Earth due to gravity is 9.8 m/s^2 . If both the acorn and leaf fall from the tree at the same time, air resistance will slow down the leaf and the acorn will hit the ground first. In a **vacuum**, both will reach the ground at the same time.



Newton's Second Law & Gravity

All objects in the universe apply a **gravitational force** (force of attraction) on other objects. The strength of the gravitational force is dependent upon the mass of the objects and the distance between them. The larger the mass of the objects, the larger is the force between the two objects. The farther away the two objects are, the weaker the gravitational force is between them.



Momentum

The amount of motion that takes place is **momentum**. To calculate momentum you multiply the mass of an object by its velocity. Since velocity is involved, this means that momentum is affected not only by the mass and speed of an object but also by the direction the object is moving. When groups of objects are involved, if there is no outside force, the total momentum of the group does not change. For example, in a collision between two cars, momentum may be transferred from one car to the other but not lost. This is referred to as the **Law of Conservation of Momentum**.



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Initiation and Control of Gait from First Principles: A Mathematically Animated Model of the Foot Craig Nevin, 2010-05-21

This thesis examines the anatomical locations of the dynamic pressures that create the first five footprints when a standing person starts to walk It is hypothesized that the primary activity starts with the dorsiflexion or lifting of the great toe Consequently the metatarsophalangeal region of the forefoot was studied from three directions Viewed side on the great toe free body is found from a detailed post hoc analysis of previous kinematic data obtained from cadavers to operate as a cam The cam model also follows closely from Aristotle s ancient description of the hinged instrument of animate motion Viewed in coronal cross section the first metatarsal torsion strength was estimated in 13 humans 1 gorilla 3 chimpanzees 1 orangutan and 1 baboon set of dry bone specimens of the hands and feet The first metatarsal bone alone contributes 43% of the total strength of all the metatarsal bones A result unique amongst the hominids and apes studied Viewed in horizontal plan the dynamic components and principle axes of the footprints of 54 barefoot humans 32 male 22 female age 32 11 years were studied whilst standing on a 0.5m pressure plate and then immediately when walking over a 2m plate 4 sensors per cm² sampled at 100hz Two footprints were obtained during the initial stance posture and the first three footprints of the initial walk Three new principles of animate motion were deduced from the divergent results obtained from complete and dissected cadavers The metatarsal cam from the sagittal side view the ground reaction torque from the frontal coronal view and the amputation artifact The philosophy of experimenting on inanimate cadavers rather than living subjects was intensively researched Instead of assuming that gait is a uniform or regular motion as is usual the foot was analyzed rather as if it was a beam attached to the ground Engineering equations were used to determine the flexural properties of the foot every 0.01

seconds including the principle axes radius of gyration and the local shear stresses on the sensors spaced 5 7mm apart A sequence of these impressions creates a mathematically animated model of the footprint The local force under the foot was normalized against both the total force and contact duration The forces under the foot were each divided between 10 anatomical regions using individual masks for each foot strike Producing a 54 subject database from which the normal behavior of the foot could be quantified The group showed a surprisingly low right foot step off dominance of only 54% The combination of the radius of gyration and impulse in particular produces a succinct but powerful summary of the footprint during dynamic activity The initial angle and magnitudes of the loads that are applied and removed demonstrates that the body first rocks onto the heels after the instruction to walk is given The feet simultaneously invert and their arches rise off the ground as anticipated The principle axes were then animated in a mathematical four dimensional model The horizontal radius of gyration is on average 5 cm during heel strike but increases to 20 cm as the forefoot comes into contact with the ground finally rising to 25 cm at toe off Significantly the applied load during the fore foot loading phase is more widely distributed than the load being removed A new and unanticipated result that is believed to be a special characteristic of the animate foot The standard deviation of the force under the great toe is the first mechanical parameter to converge in the 54 subjects conclusively verifying the hypothesis that the great toe both initiates and controls gait

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