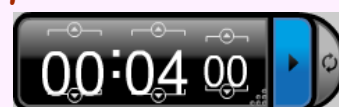


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What is the rate of acceleration for someone who brakes a bike from 20 mph to 0 mph in 4 seconds?




How can we answer an essay question about science concepts?

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Let's look at some samples from Friday and see what you think...

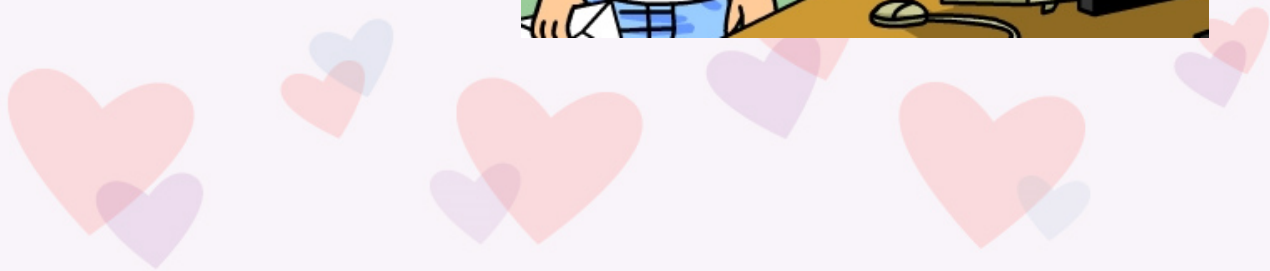
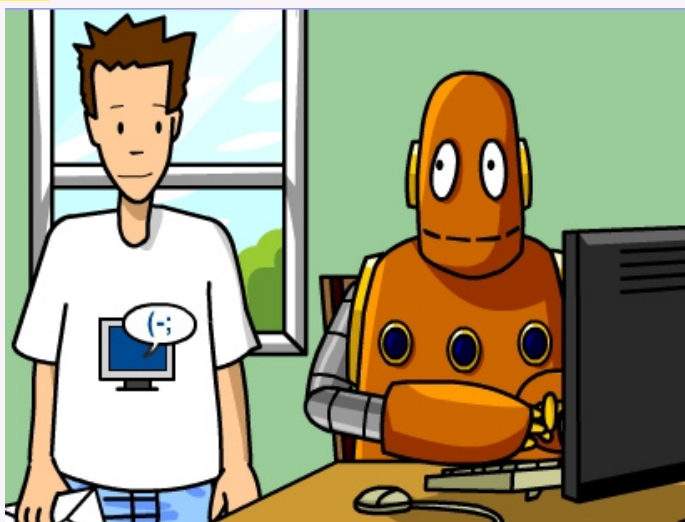
The bird is moving because it is moving around the tree. The bird is flying faster and slower and that is speed. Velocity is the bird going toward the tree and that's a direction. Acceleration is the bird going faster and slower.

I know the bird is moving because the tree is a reference point. The bird flies a certain distance at a certain time, so there is speed. The bird is flying north, south, east, and west. These directions with speed give the bird velocity. Also, the bird changes velocity and that shows acceleration.

The bird is in motion because the tree is a reference point and I can see that the bird changes position over time in relation to the tree, which is not in motion. The bird is showing speed because she travels a distance over time. I could use a stop watch and measure how long it takes her to fly a certain distance from the tree, such as how many meters in a second. The bird's motion demonstrates velocity because she travels at a given speed west, toward the tree. She also flies in a circular pattern, which can be described with acceleration. Her acceleration varies as she changes velocity, a change in direction and/or speed.



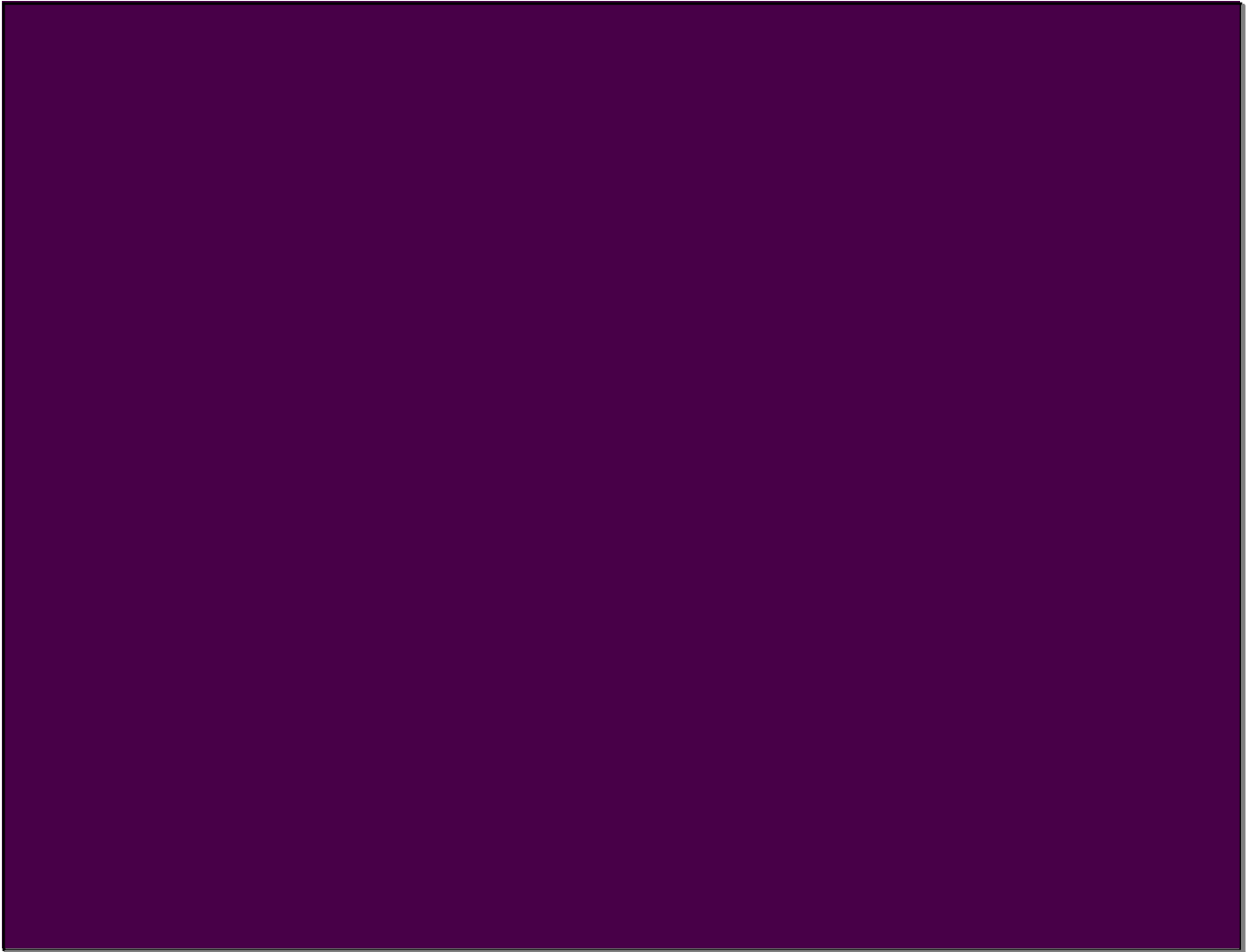
CRITICAL REASONING



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Describe the motion of the boat using the terms speed, velocity, and acceleration.





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What is the average speed of a truck traveling 350 miles in 8 hours?



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What are Newton's Laws of Motion?

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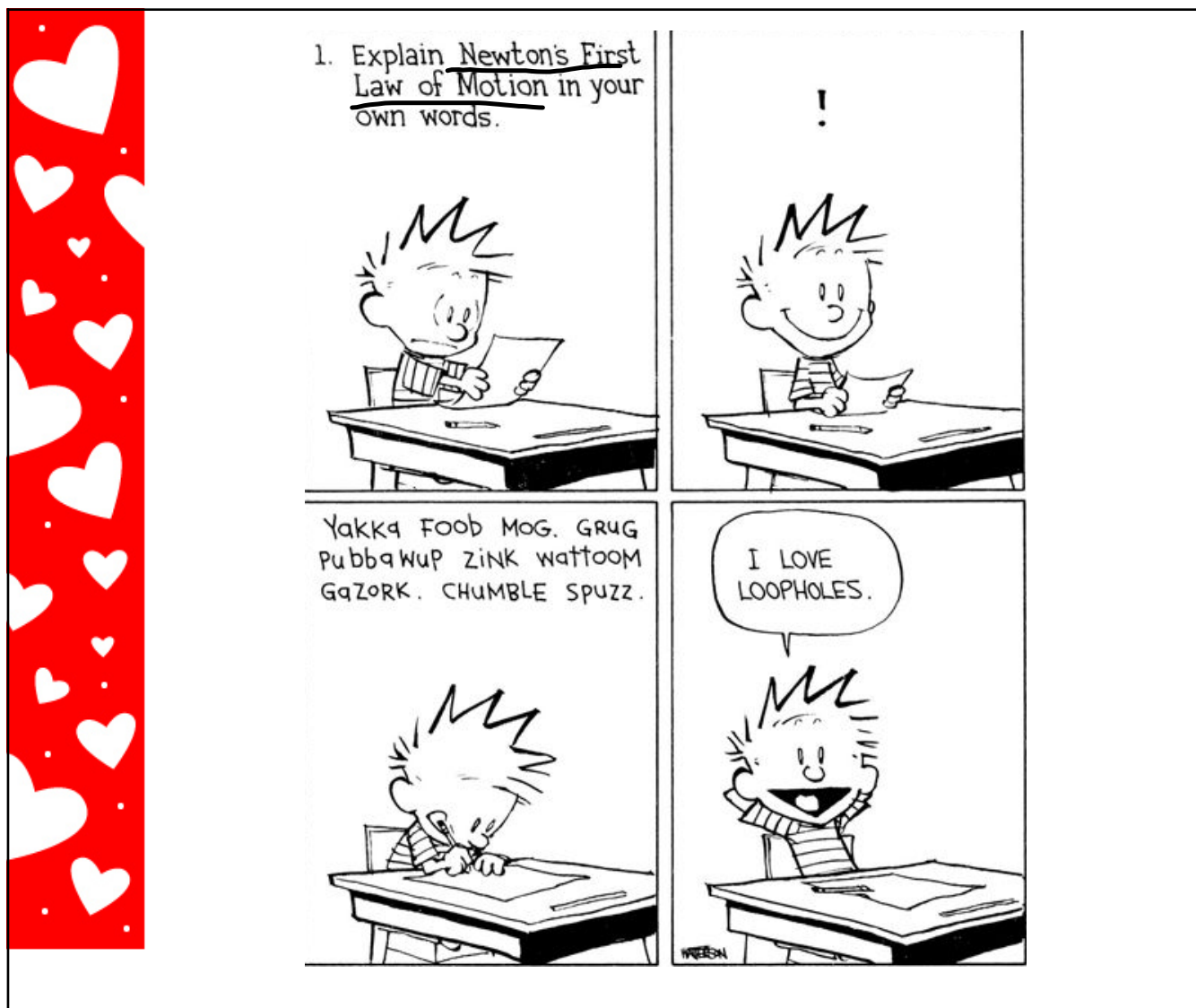
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**Teacher's Dictionary
Definition for TALKING**

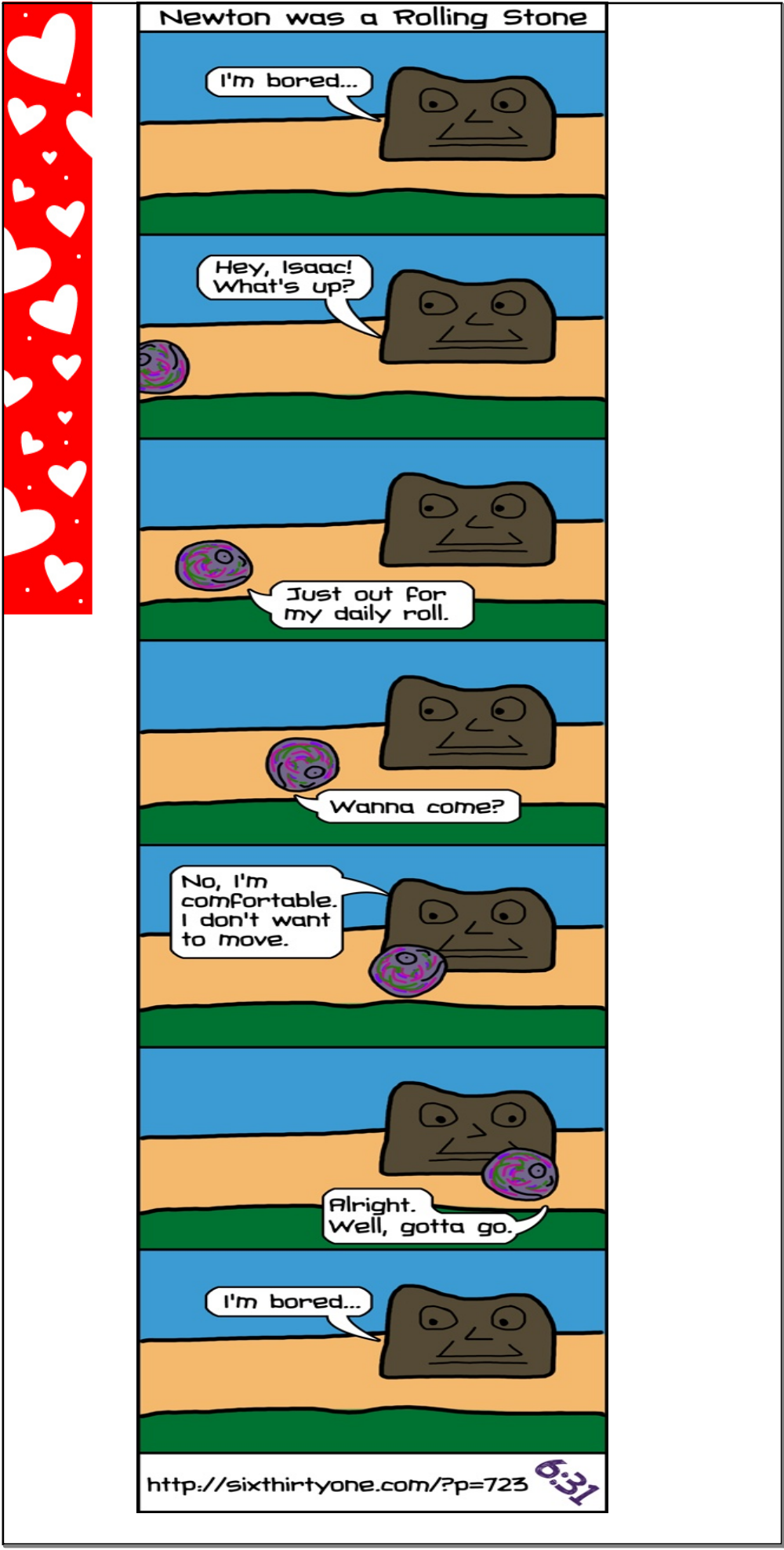
TALKING:

**Your mouth is moving
and there is any kind
of sound coming out.
This includes talking
to yourself, talking
to somebody else,
whispering, singing,
or sound effects.**



Newton's first law of motion - a body remains at rest or in motion with a constant velocity unless acted upon by an external force





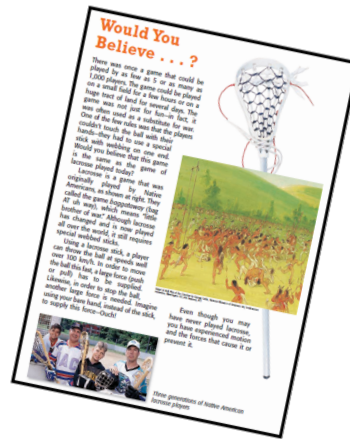


NEWTON'S FIRST LAW

n Object in motion stays in motion, an Object at rest stays at rest, unless acted upon by another Object... Uh-oh.

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Read the selection "Would you Believe . . ." on page 106 of the textbook.



Would You Believe . . . ?

There was once a game that could be played by as few as 5 or as many as 1,000 players. The game could be played on a small field for a few hours or on a huge tract of land for several days. The game was not just for fun—in fact, it was often used as a substitute for war. One of the few rules was that the players couldn't touch the ball with their hands—they had to use a special stick with webbing on one end. Would you believe that this game is the same as the game of lacrosse played today?

Lacrosse is a game that was originally played by Native Americans, as shown at right. They called the game *baggataway* (bag AT uh way), which means "little brother of war." Although lacrosse has changed and is now played all over the world, it still requires special webbed sticks.

Using a lacrosse stick, a player can throw the ball at speeds well over 100 km/h. In order to move the ball this fast, a large force (push or pull) has to be supplied. Likewise, in order to stop the ball, another large force is needed. Imagine using your bare hand, instead of the stick, to supply this force—Ouch!

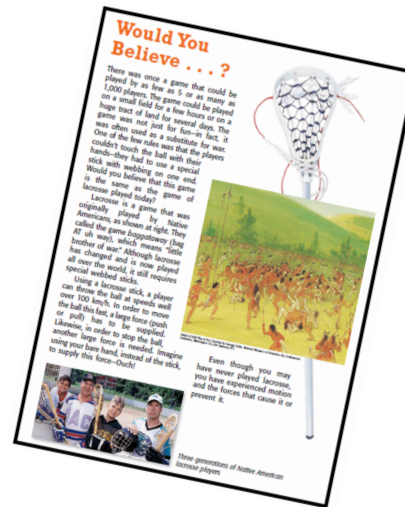


Ball of the Club by George Catlin, National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington DC, USA. Painting, 1830

Even though you may have never played lacrosse, you have experienced motion and the forces that cause it or prevent it.

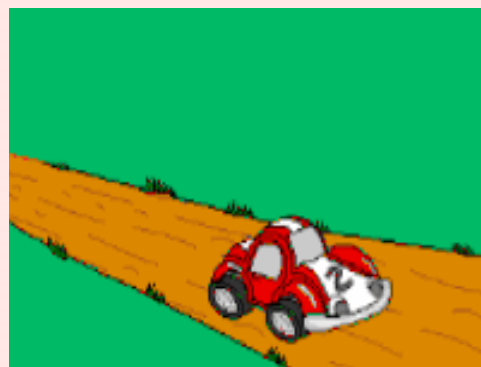
Three generations of Native American lacrosse players

Describe the interactions of force and motion in a game of lacrosse.

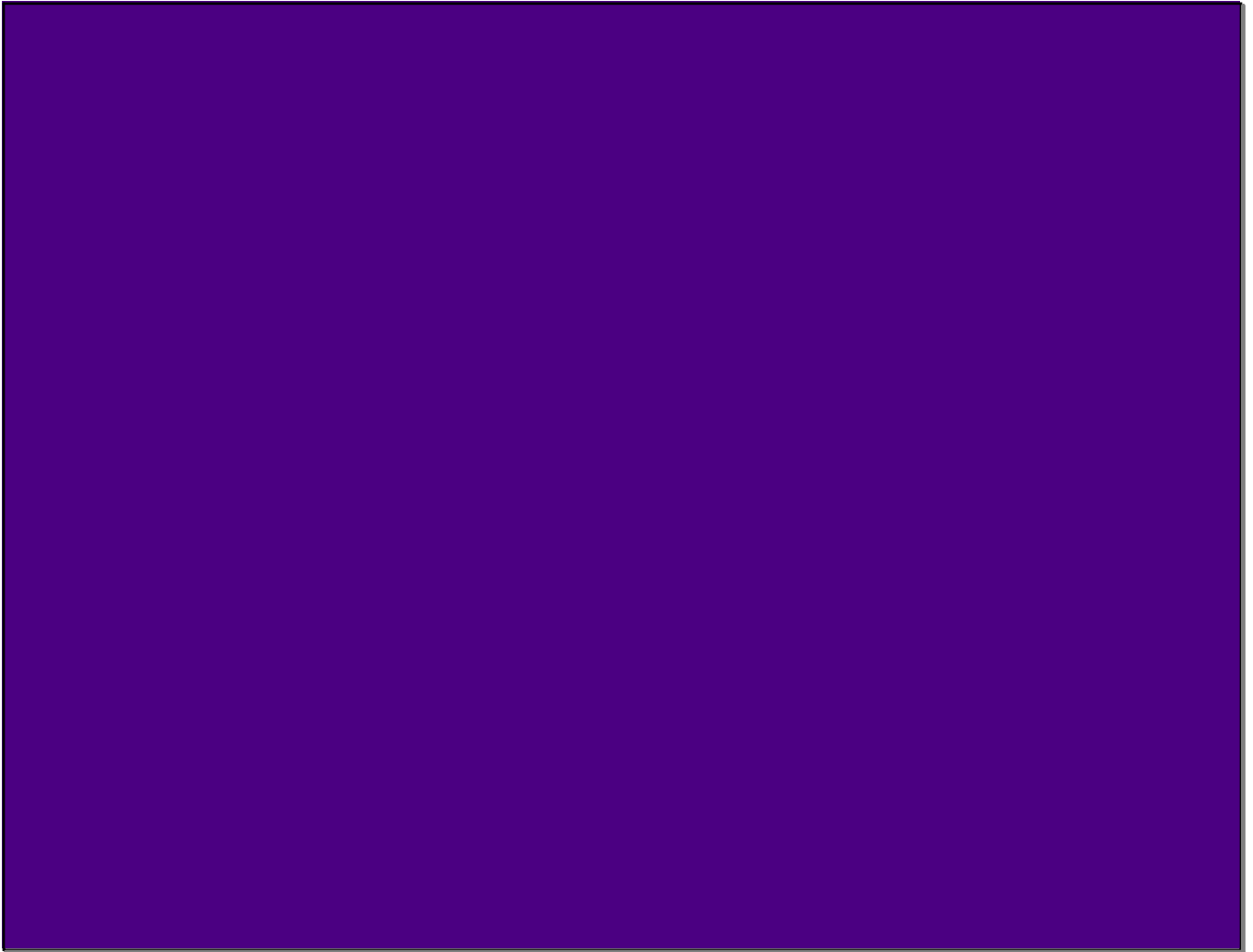


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Explain how this car is an example of Newton's first law of motion.



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A basketball bounces across the gym floor and comes to rest. What forces caused it to come to rest?

Lesson Obj

What are Newton's Laws of Motion?

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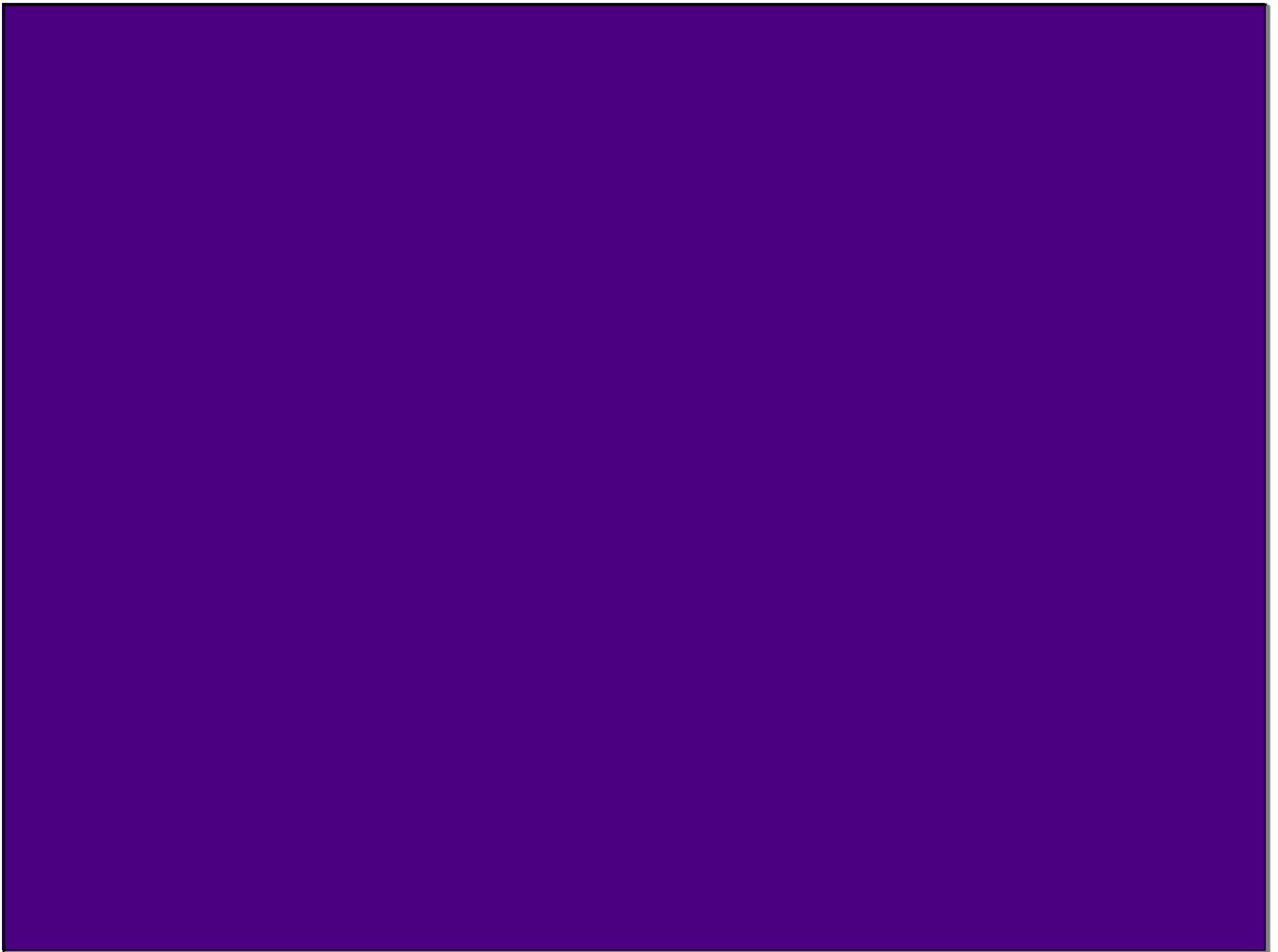


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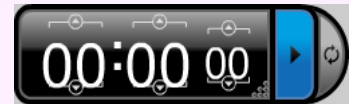
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How is the soccer player demonstrating an example of Newton's laws of motion?



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Give a definition for friction in your own words.

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What are Newton's Laws of Motion?


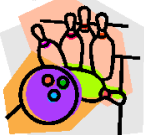

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Newton's First Law	An object will stay at rest or in motion unless it is acted upon by a force.	
Newton's Second Law	Force, mass, and acceleration are related. Unbalanced forces acting on an object is equal to the mass of the object times the acceleration.	$F = m \times a$ 
Newton's Third Law	For every action, there is an equal or opposite reaction.	

Copy the chart into your lab journal.



Understanding Newton's First Law of Motion

Mass and Inertia

Mass

**is the measure of
inertia**

Inertia

**is the ability of an object
to resist any change in
motion**

An object with a large mass has

more inertia

than an object with a small mass.

The greater an object's inertia,
the harder to

change its motion

Which of the following objects has more inertia?

- bowling ball
- golf ball



Which of the following objects has more inertia?

- apple
- watermelon



The greater the mass the greater the

inertia

Understanding Newton's Second Law of Motion

$$\text{Force} = \text{Mass} \times \text{Acceleration}$$

Force
a push or pull

Acceleration
the rate a which
velocity changes

Acceleration depends on

mass

An object's
acceleration increases
as the object's mass
decreases

Acceleration depends on

force

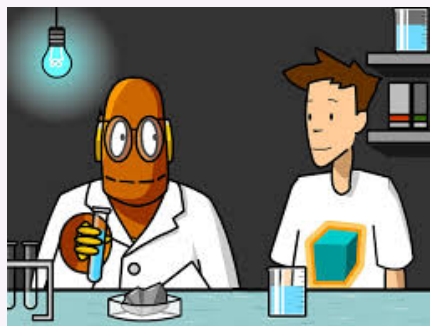
An object's
acceleration increases
as the force on the
object
increases

Why do you have to exert a greater amount of force to accelerate a full grocery cart than an empty grocery cart?





Gravity and Inertia



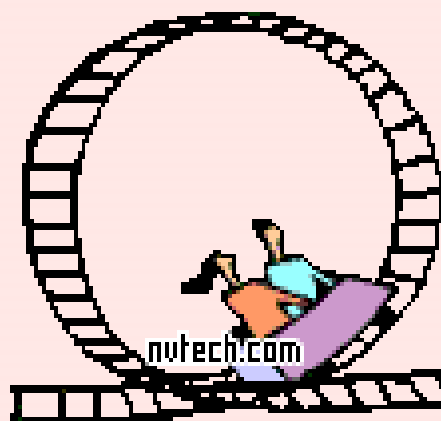
Force and Newton's Laws of Motion



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Does the roller coaster follow any of Newton's Laws of Motion? Explain?



BETTER DAYS
ARE COMING.
THEY ARE
CALLED:
SATURDAY
AND
SUNDAY



New week!

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What is inertia? Give an example.

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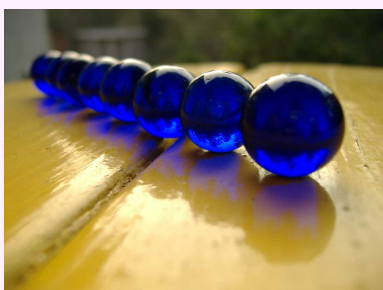
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**TEST Friday,
2-13-15!!!!
Motion and
Newton's Laws of
Motion!**



Try it!

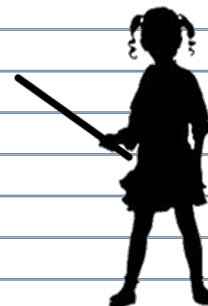


ACTIVITY:
Investigating
Newton's 1st Law of Motion

mass of orange marble (grams)	mass of blue marble (grams)

Make a prediction

Which marble - orange or blue - will have the most inertia?



State a reason for your prediction.

OBSERVATIONS

DATA TABLE #1: BLUE MARBLE

TRIALS	DISTANCE (cm)
1	
2	
3	
4	
mean	

DATA TABLE #2: ORANGE MARBLE

TRIALS	DISTANCE (cm)
1	
2	
3	
4	
mean	

CONCLUSION



Revisit Question . . . State a Claim . . . Cite Evidence

Question: What is the relationship between mass and inertia?

Claim:

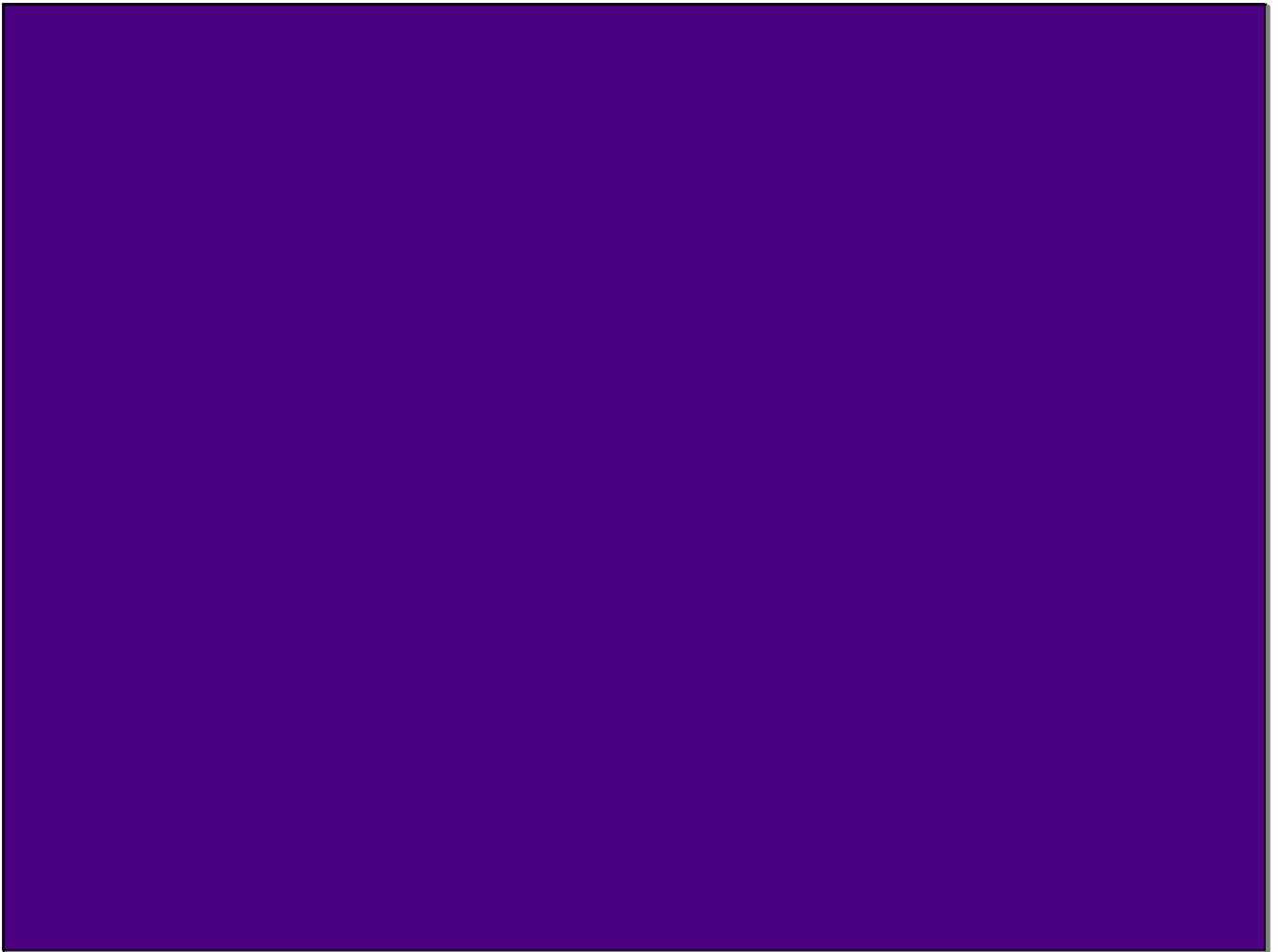
Evidence:

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Which of Newton's Laws is used here. Explain.

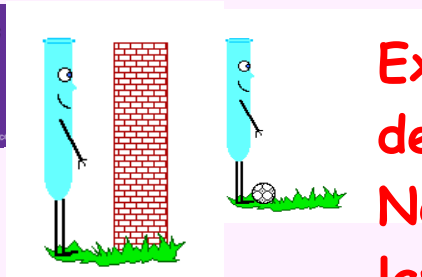




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Explain how this demonstrates Newton's second law of motion.

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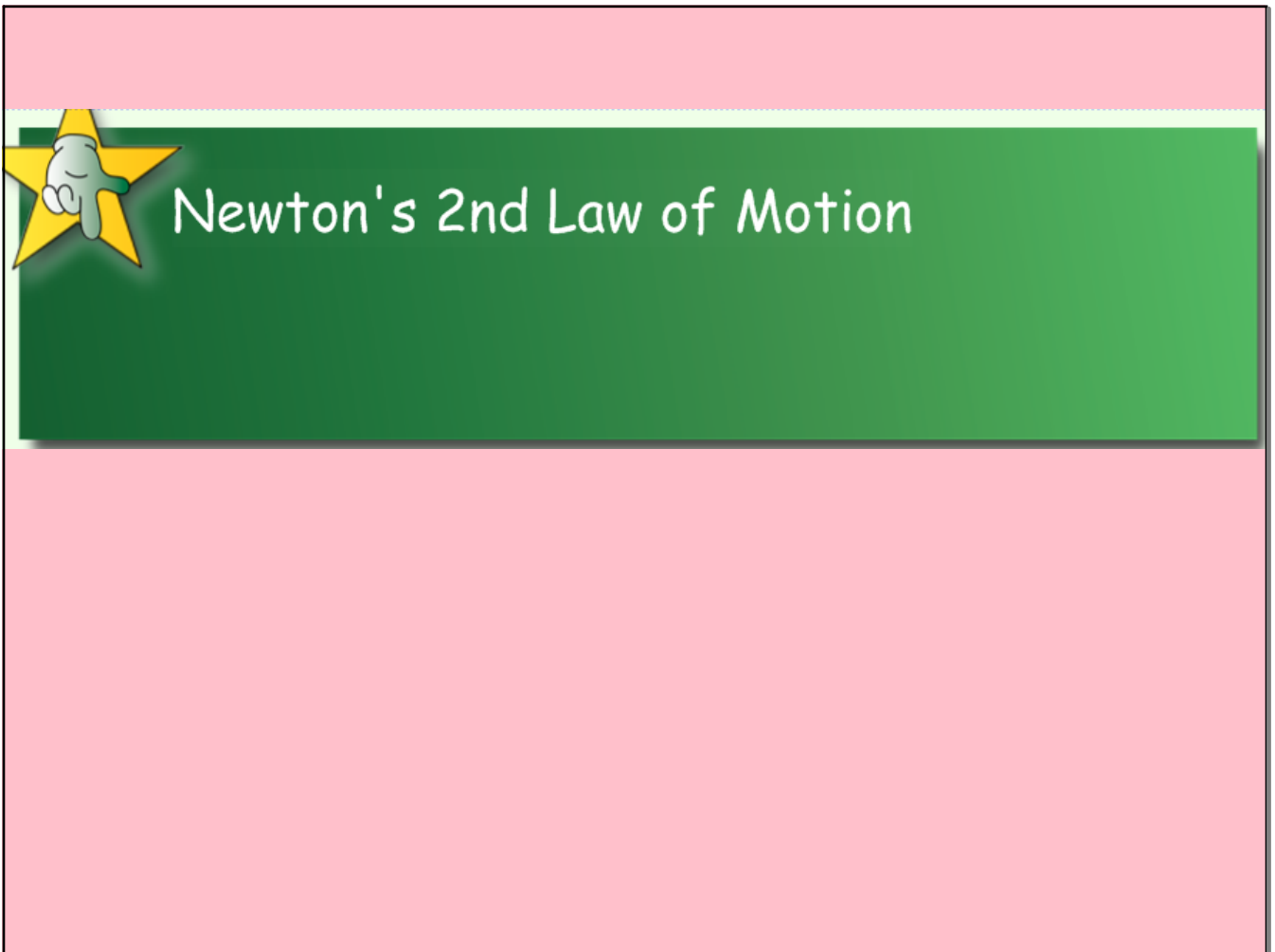
What are Newton's Laws of Motion?

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Newton's 2nd Law of Motion



**Use Newton's
First Law of Motion
to explain why we should
wear seat belts.**

