

## CONCEPT: TYPES OF FORCES

- Most problems will have multiple kinds or *types* of forces pushing/pulling on an object.
  - Always draw forces as a \_\_\_\_\_ arrow from the object's center.

### MOST COMMON FORCES

**Applied:** Something directly (\_\_\_\_) pushes OR pulls



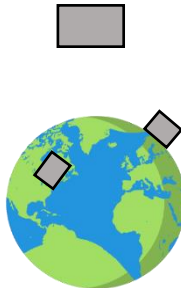
- In direction of push/pull

**Tension:** Rope/string is pulled (\_\_\_\_)



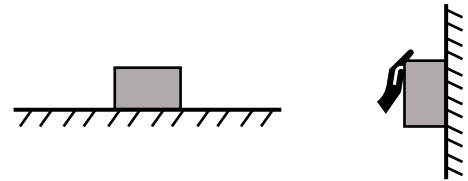
- In direction of pull

**Weight:** Gravitational pull by Earth (\_\_\_\_)



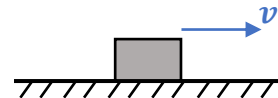
- Always assume a weight force, unless explicitly told there is none
- Always acts towards Earth's center

**Normal:** Reaction to a surface push, (\_\_\_\_) whenever 2 surfaces in contact



- Always perpendicular (\_\_\_\_) to surface

**Friction:** Rubbing of 2 rough surfaces in contact (\_\_\_\_)



- **Usually** opposite of direction of motion

**PROBLEM:** A tire swing hangs from a tree branch by a rope. Identify all the forces acting on the tire.

- A) Weight and normal force
- B) Weight and applied force
- C) Weight and tension
- D) Weight, tension, and normal force

**PROBLEM:** You push a couch across a carpeted (rough) living room floor. Identify all the forces acting on the couch.

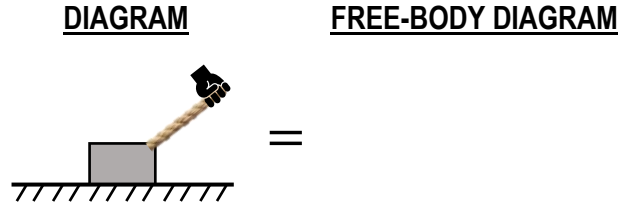
- A) Weight, normal, friction
- B) Weight, applied, friction
- C) Weight, applied, normal, tension
- D) Weight, applied, normal, friction

## CONCEPT: FREE-BODY DIAGRAMS

● A Free-Body Diagram (FBD) shows only **FORCES** acting **ON** a **SINGLE** object, which is drawn as a \_\_\_\_\_.

- Draw **all** Forces as arrows from the object's center, in this order:

- 1) Weight (always, unless otherwise stated)
- 2) Applied Force, & Tension (if stated/shown)
- 3) Normal (if 2 surfaces in contact)
- 4) Friction (if surfaces are "rough")



EXAMPLE: Draw a Free-Body Diagrams and calculate the acceleration for the following situations:

a) You push your 2kg physics textbook to the right with a force of 20N across a flat table. The force of kinetic friction is 8N.

b) Using a rope, you pull a box upwards with a force of 90N. The box's weight is 50N, and its mass is 5kg.

PROBLEM: Draw a Free-Body Diagram for the following situation: You push a block against a rough vertical wall, pushing upward at a 45° angle. The book slides upwards.

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| <b>FORCES</b> |
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| 1) Draw FBD: <b>W, F<sub>A</sub>, T, N, f</b> |
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