

Chapter 5 - ~~Forces~~ Rigid Body Statics

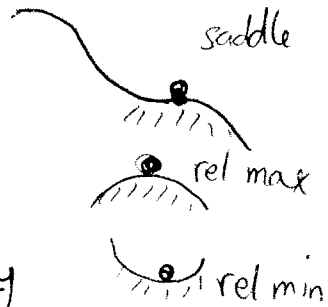
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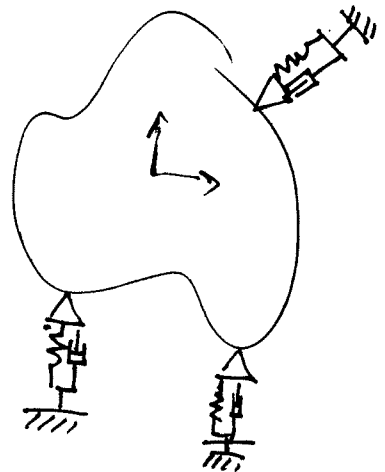
Sum of Ext. forces & Moments ~~is~~ zero. $\sum' \text{ Forces} = \sum' \text{ Moments} = 0$

We Care about statics, since a stable grasp must satisfy equilibrium.

Def: A system is stable if when perturbed from an equilibrium config, it eventually returns to the config.



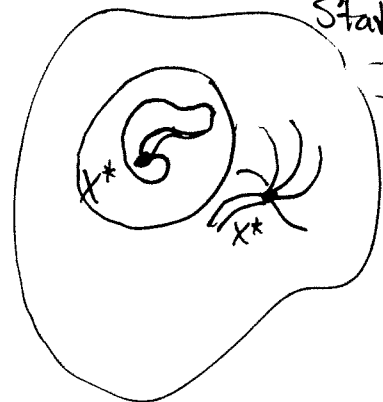
Example: car suspension
grasp w/ compliant fingers



Big Picture
~~what about a rigid~~

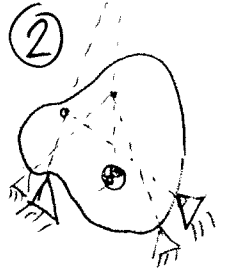
Config Space/
State Space
Interp.

We want algorithmic, manual, and analytic methods for reasoning about forces and contacts and predicting motions.



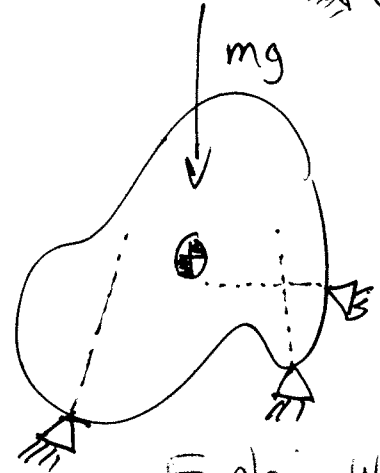
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What about a simpler analysis of grasping? Everything rigid?



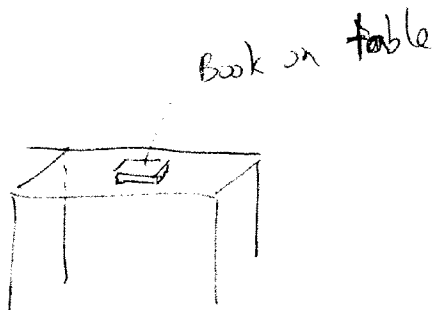
Is this stable?

- $\mu = 0 \iff$ marginally stable
 counting on unmodeled physical effects to damp motion

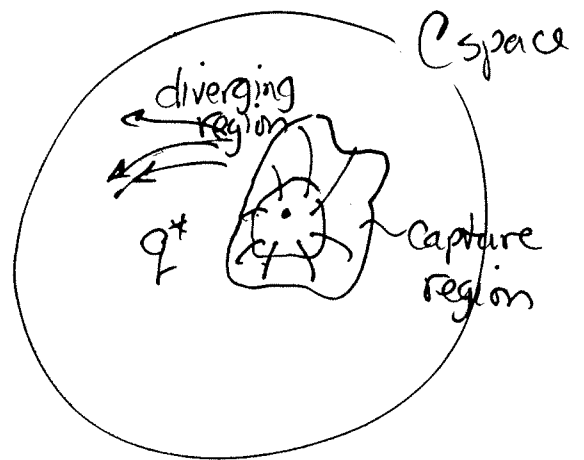


Explain w/ 2 contacts, then 3. Skip to page (2.1)

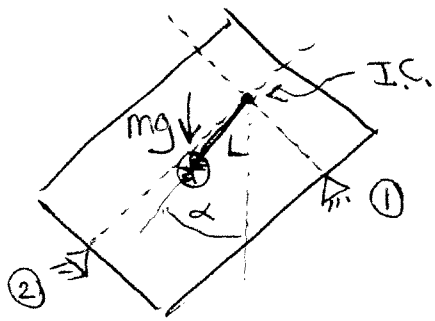
- $\mu \geq 0 \iff$ not stable^{in classical sense}, since system will not return from all perturbations, but still operationally ok for many tasks.



If not level, perturbations do not recover. Eventually book falls off.



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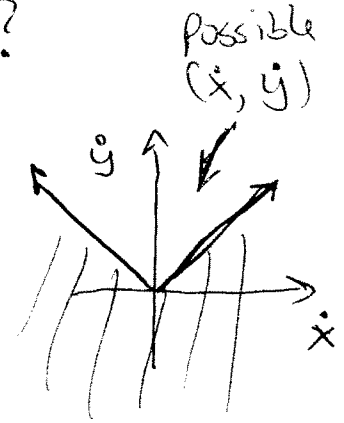


Is this rectangle in equilibrium with $\mu = 0$?

Contact constraints

$$\begin{bmatrix} -1 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \dot{y} \\ \dot{\theta} \end{bmatrix} \geq \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Note: $\dot{\theta}$ is arbitrary



From Physics

Equilibrium w/o friction occurs if c.g. has "locally" smallest y value!

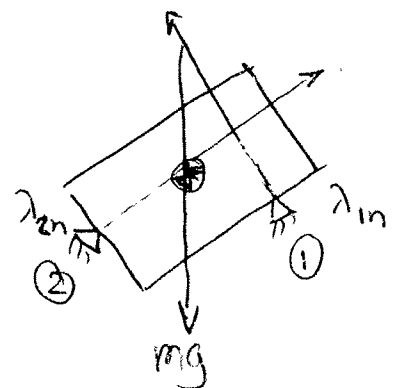
$$\Delta \text{ c.g. height} = -L \sin(\alpha) \dot{\theta}$$

$\therefore \dot{\theta} > 0$ causes c.g. to move down!

NOT in EQUILIBRIUM!

Geometric Interp

• Forces must intersect at a point, i.e. $\sum \text{Mom} = 0$ $\xrightarrow{\sum \text{Moments} \neq 0}$ \therefore not in equil



• Forces must sum to zero $\xrightarrow{\sum \text{Force} = 0}$ \therefore could be equil.

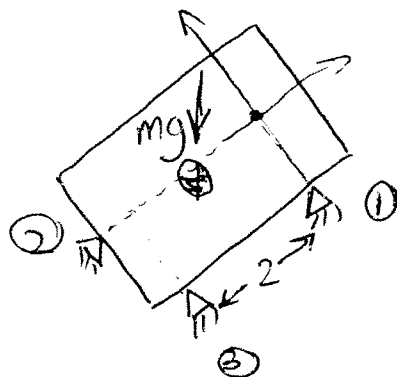


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$$W_n^T v \geq \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} -1 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 1 & 0 \\ -1 & 1 & -2 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \dot{y} \\ \dot{\theta} \end{bmatrix} \geq \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$



Note: $\dot{\theta}$ is still arbitrary,
but contacts must break.

for any motion, since $(W_n^T)^{-1}$ exists

If forcing equality

$$\begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \dot{y} \\ \dot{\theta} \end{bmatrix} = (W_n^T)^{-1} \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

Does there exist $v \ni v^T f \leq 0$?

where $f = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ -1 \\ 1/2 \end{bmatrix} mg$

AND

$$\begin{bmatrix} -1 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 1 & 0 \\ -1 & 1 & -2 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \dot{y} \\ \dot{\theta} \end{bmatrix} \geq \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

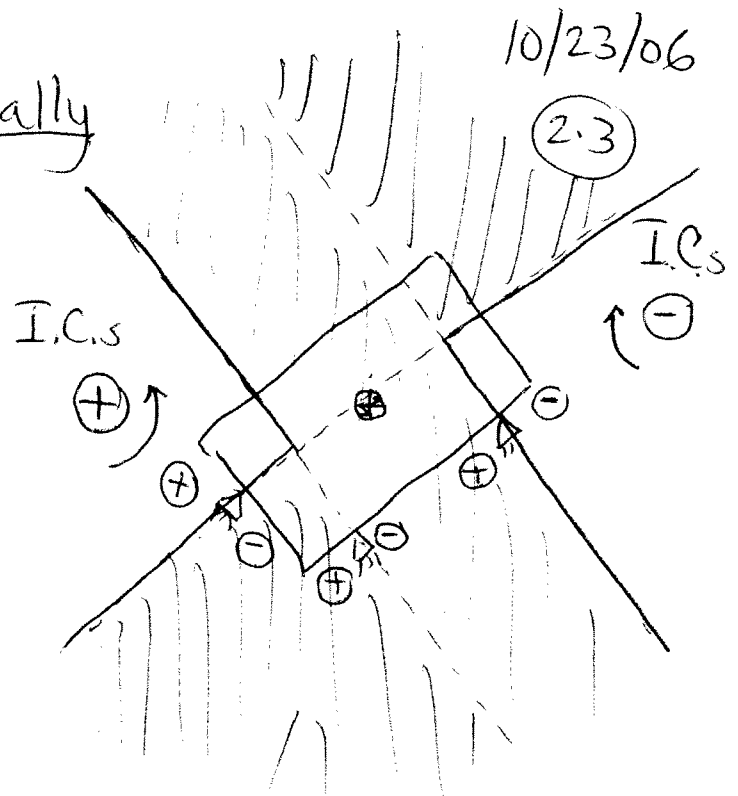
$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & -1 & 1/2 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \dot{x} \\ \dot{y} \\ \dot{\theta} \end{bmatrix} \leq \begin{bmatrix} 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

This is a
Linear
Program!

Solve the LP geometrically
(qualitatively)!

All possible I.C.'s
cause cg to move
upward.

$\therefore v=0$ is stable!



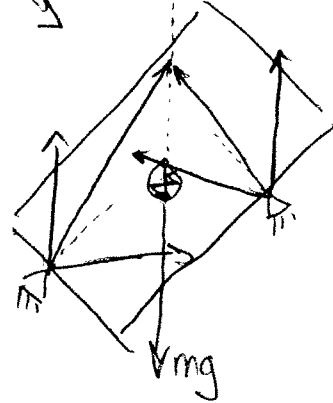
Solution of LP would give rate of energy gain
for each basic motion (breaking one contact)!

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equilibrium
is possible!



This is even "more stable"
than w/o friction.

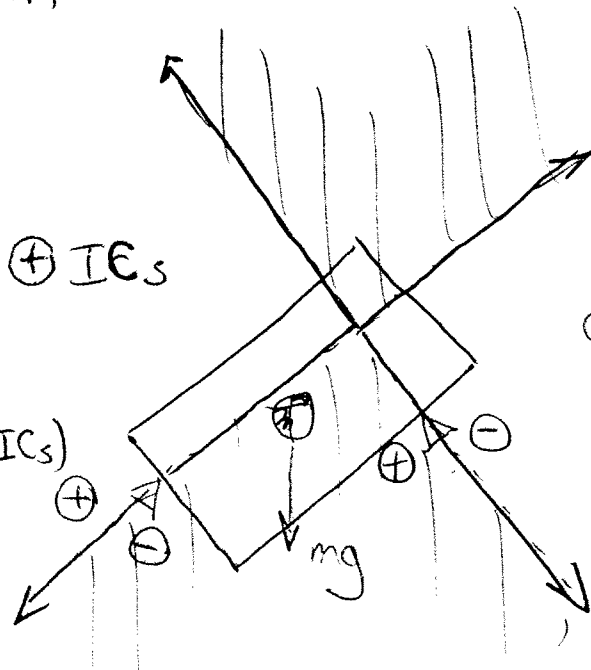
ICs = 2 cones

\oplus ICs

ICs
 \ominus

Let $p \in \text{Int}(\oplus \text{ICs}) \cup \text{Int}(\ominus \text{ICs})$

then valid $\dot{\theta}$ works
against gravity.



If $p \in \partial(\oplus \text{ICs} \cup \ominus \text{ICs})$

then valid $\dot{\theta}$ works
against gravity & friction!

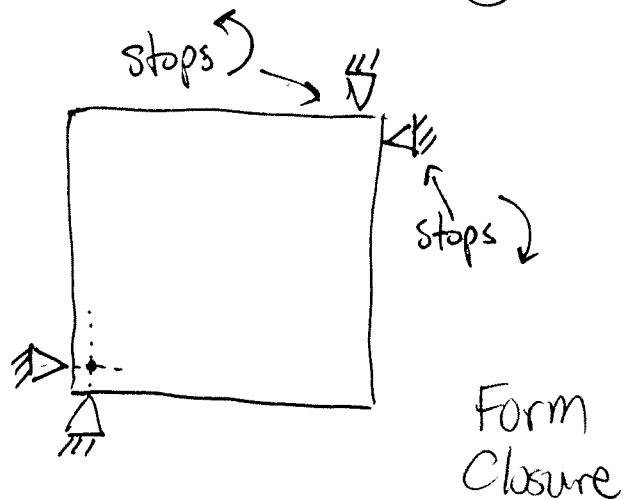
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What about this?

Is it stable?

No perturbation is possible, so
Yes.



So forces don't even enter the ~~picture~~ picture here.

We will eventually discuss a force/velocity dual

Regardless of ~~how~~ the external force applied, the contacts can always balance.



No motion is possible

If ~~the~~ object were flexible, then motion would work against body stiffness too!

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Forces & Moments (Torques)

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Forces: cause acceleration (or not)

$$\boxed{f = \cancel{ma} ma}$$
 Newton's Eq.

• $f = \text{force}$
particle of mass m .

$$\begin{bmatrix} f_x \\ f_y \\ f_z \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} m & & \\ & m & \\ & & m \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \ddot{x} \\ \ddot{y} \\ \ddot{z} \end{bmatrix}$$

3 equations

Moments cause rotation of rigid bodies

x-y Planes

$$\boxed{n_z = I_{zz} \alpha}$$

angular acceleration

moment of inertia wrt z-axis

component of moment in z-direction

$$\boxed{n = I\alpha - \omega \times I\omega}$$
 Euler's Eq.

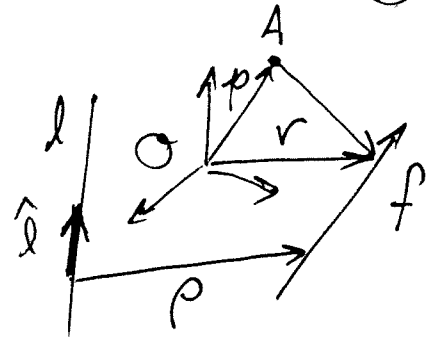
$$I = \begin{bmatrix} I_{xx} & I_{xy} & I_{xz} \\ I_{yx} & I_{yy} & I_{yz} \\ I_{zx} & I_{zy} & I_{zz} \end{bmatrix} \leftarrow \text{Positive Definite}$$

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Forces produce moments about
lines and points

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About origin: $\underline{n}_O = r \times f$ (3x1)



About other point: $\underline{n}_A = (r-p) \times f$ (3x1)

Moment about line:

$$\underline{n}_l = \underline{\hat{l}} \cdot \underline{p} \times f \quad (1 \times 1) \text{ scalar}$$

where p is diff between two points,
one on each line, $\underline{\hat{l}}$ is
~~the~~ unit vector along l .

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Forces: internal & external

internal - act between particles of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{the system} \\ \text{of a body} \end{array} \right\}$

external - due to external effects such as gravity, wind



Total Force & Moment ~~(Resultant)~~

$$F \triangleq \Sigma \text{ of all external forces} = \Sigma f_i$$

$$N \triangleq \Sigma \text{ of all external moments} = \Sigma r_i \times f_i$$

Equivalent Systems of forces

If $F_1 = F_2$ & $N_1 = N_2$, then the two systems of forces are said to be equivalent.



Resultant Force ~~Force~~

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If there exists a single force, f

such that $f = F$ and $r \times f = N$

(for a single r), then f is the resultant force of the system.

Line of Action - line determines moment.

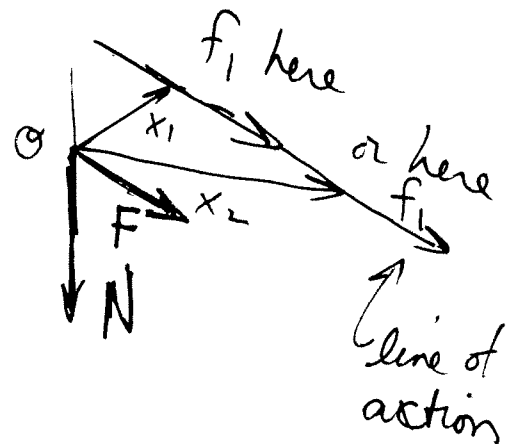
f applied to a pt is completely characterized by the direction of the force.

i.e. $f = ma$

But applied to rigid body,

Point of app. is not important!

Line of action matters!

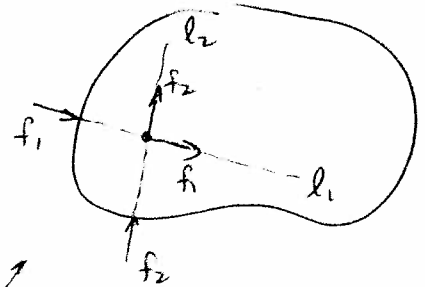
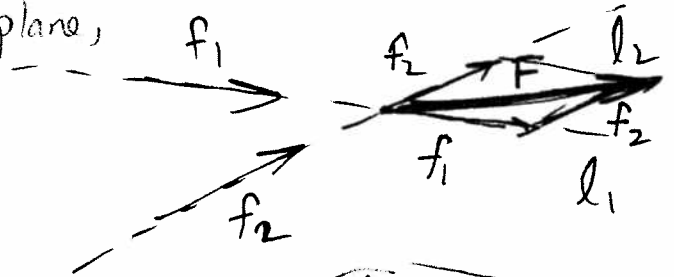


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Resultant Force when 2 Lines of Action Intersect

If 2 force lines are in 1 plane, then This is equivalent to two forces acting on a single point!

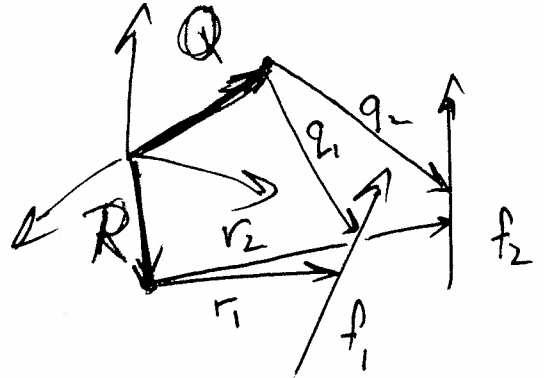


Change of Reference Point

$$\sum f_i = F_Q = F_R$$

$$\sum r_i \times f_i = N_R$$

$$\sum q_i \times f_i = N_Q$$



Suppose we have N_R and we want N_Q

$$N_Q = N_R + (R - Q) \times F$$

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A couple

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A system of forces $\ni F = 0$

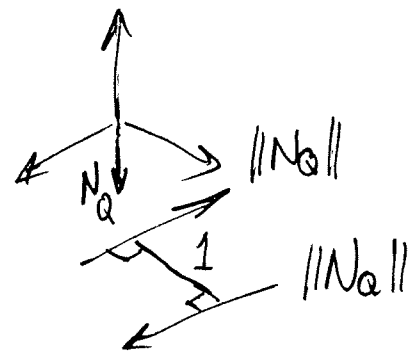
Note N is indep of ref pt.,

$$\text{Since } N_Q = N_R + (R-Q) \times F \rightarrow 0$$

A couple is a PURE MOMENT !

One can always construct a system of 2 forces equivalent to a moment!

Note that the couple can be moved rigidly w/o changing moment, N_Q .



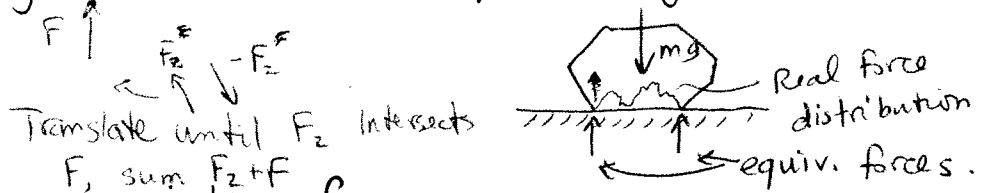
Equivalence Theorems

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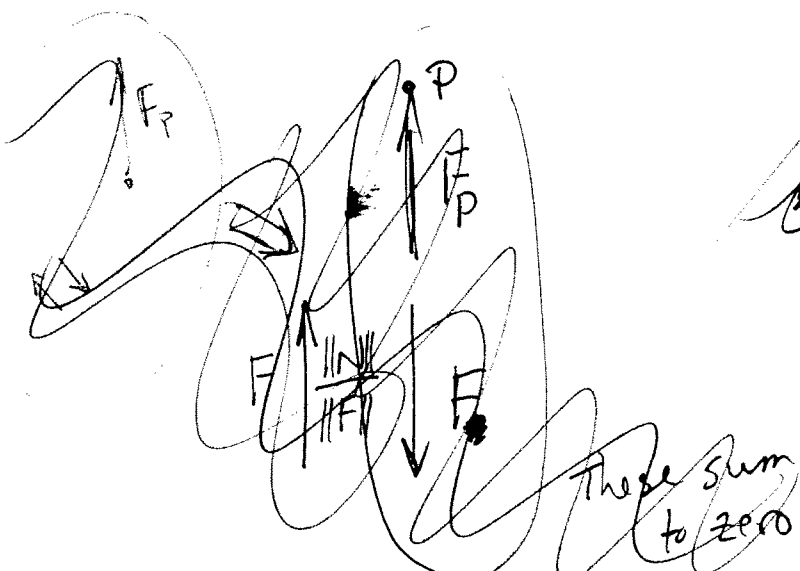
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5.1 For any point Q , any system of forces is equiv. to a single force thru Q , plus a couple.

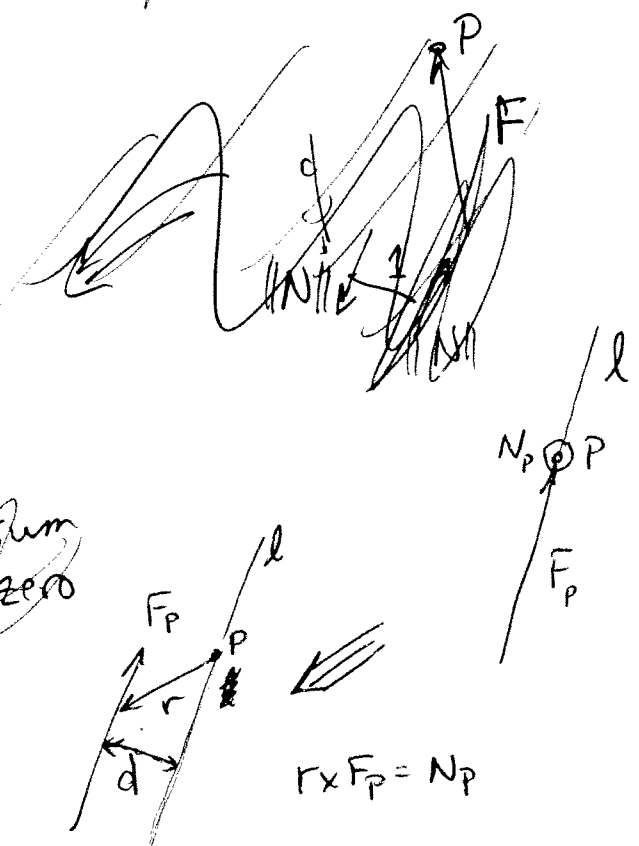
5.2 Every system of forces is equiv to just 2 forces.



5.3 A system consisting of a single nonzero force plus a couple in the same plane, has a resultant = an equiv. force.



Translate force until $r \times F_P = N_P$!



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Bishop's Theorem

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Every system of forces is equivalent to a single force, plus a couple w/ moment parallel to force.

This is the analog to Chasles's theorem.

DEFINITION 5.2 Wrench

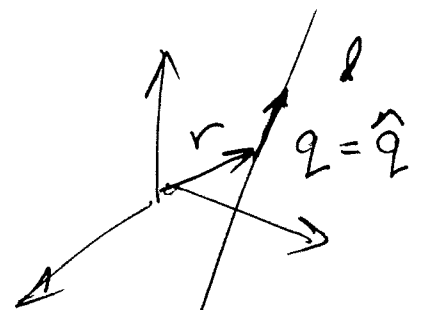
A wrench is a screw plus a scalar magnitude representing force along the screw axis and moment about the screw axis

pitch is $\frac{\|F\|}{\|N\|} \frac{\|N\|}{\|F\|} = \frac{n}{f}$

$W = \|f\| \hat{q}$ force magnitude

$w_0 = \|f\| q_0 + \|f\| p \hat{q} = \|f\| q_0 + \|n\| \hat{q}$

where $q_0 = r \times \hat{q}$ = $\begin{bmatrix} \hat{q} \\ q_0 + p \hat{q} \end{bmatrix} \|f\| = \text{wrench.}$



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Wrench

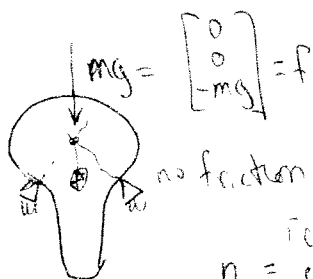
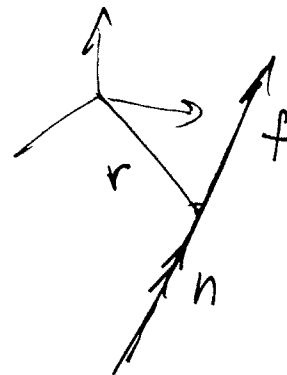
$$w = f \quad (3 \times 1)$$

$$w_0 = r \times f + n \quad (3 \times 1)$$

OR

$$w = f$$

$$w_0 = n_0$$



moment of force about origin, plus the moment in the wrench

$$\rightarrow (f, n_0) + (w, n_0) = 0$$

Product Reciprocal of Wrench & differential twist

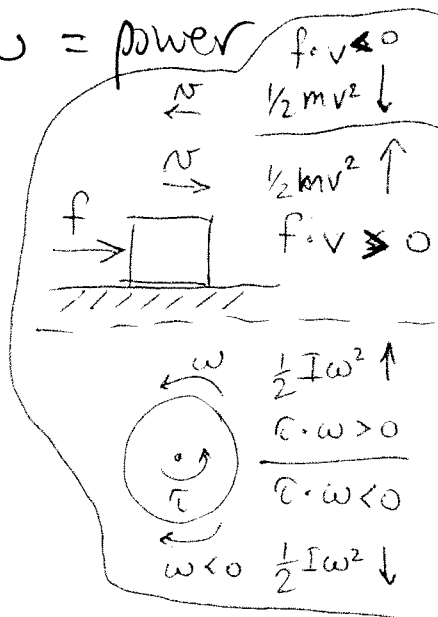
$$(w, n_0) * (f, n_0) = f \cdot n_0 + n_0 \cdot w = \text{power}$$

this is instantaneous power

explain w/ example

Repelling iff power > 0

Contrary iff power < 0



Put these together to get a wrench & twist