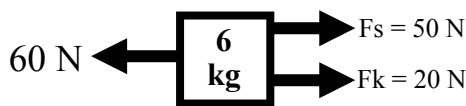
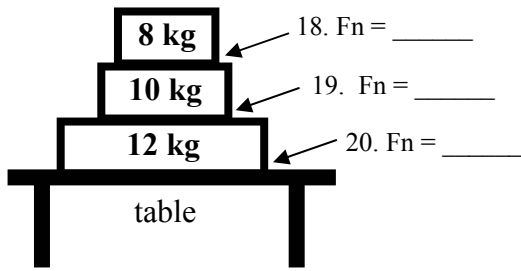


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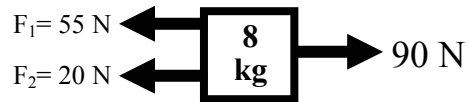
1. Can an object be at equilibrium if only one force is acting upon it? Why or why not?
2. If a car is going downhill and feels 2500 N of force due to gravity, how much force must the brakes give to keep the car from accelerating down the hill?
4. Give the three conditions of equilibrium:
5. A 15 kg object sits on a 20 kg object. What is the normal force between the two objects?



13. Find the weight of the 6 kg object.
14. How much force is necessary to move it?
15. Will the 6 kg object move?
16. If it moves how much force will oppose it?
17. If it moves, find its acceleration.



21. Find the equilibrium force for this object:



22. A 12 kg object is on a surface with $\mu_s = 0.35$ and $\mu_k = 0.15$. Find F_s and F_k .
23. If a 50 N force pulls to the right on the above object, will it move? If no, how much more force is necessary. If yes, find the acceleration.
23. Two forces are pulling on a 10 kg object: a 15 N force pulls at 60° N of E; a 35 N force pulls due west.
 - A. Find the net force on the object (magnitude and direction again).
 - B. Find the acceleration of the object.
 - C. What force would be necessary to keep it at equilibrium?

24. (On the back)

24. (*Words can be used more than once.*) Salt water is called a because the salt is ed in the water. Salt water is not a chemical it is a at the molecular level. The salt portion is smaller so we call it the , while the water portion we call the . To allow the salt to faster we could or the water. When the salt water can hold more salt we say it is . When it has as much salt as it can hold we call it . If we cool the we could make it overfull, called , and eventually the salt will fall out to the bottom. (*BONUS ITALICS:*) *This solidification is called a . We could recover the salt by the water because a mixture is a change, not chemical.*