

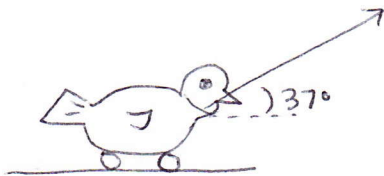
BFPM: Graphical Method: Find unknown force(s): A

Two-year old Matthew is pulling his 223 g ducky-on-wheels toy down the hallway by a string that is angled at 37° above the horizontal. The force of friction is 0.42 N. The ducky is moving with a constant velocity of 0.21 m/s toward the front door.

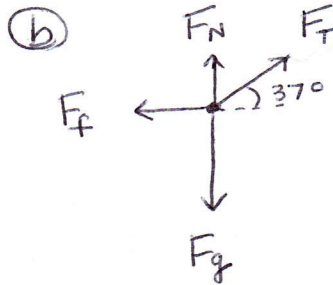
- What force and motion models describe the situation?
- Draw a labeled FBD for the ducky
- Calculate the force of gravity on the ducky
- Use graphical methods to find all unknown forces on the ducky. (State magnitude and direction for each)

Reminder:

In your work, be sure to write down your scale and list of all forces (include magnitude in Newtons, the direction, and the scaled length for each.)



Ⓐ Constant velocity
balanced forces



Ⓒ $F_g = mg$
 $= (0.223 \text{ kg})(9.8 \text{ N/kg})$
 $= \boxed{2.19 \text{ N}}$

d) Scale: $1\text{cm} = \frac{1}{8}\text{N}$

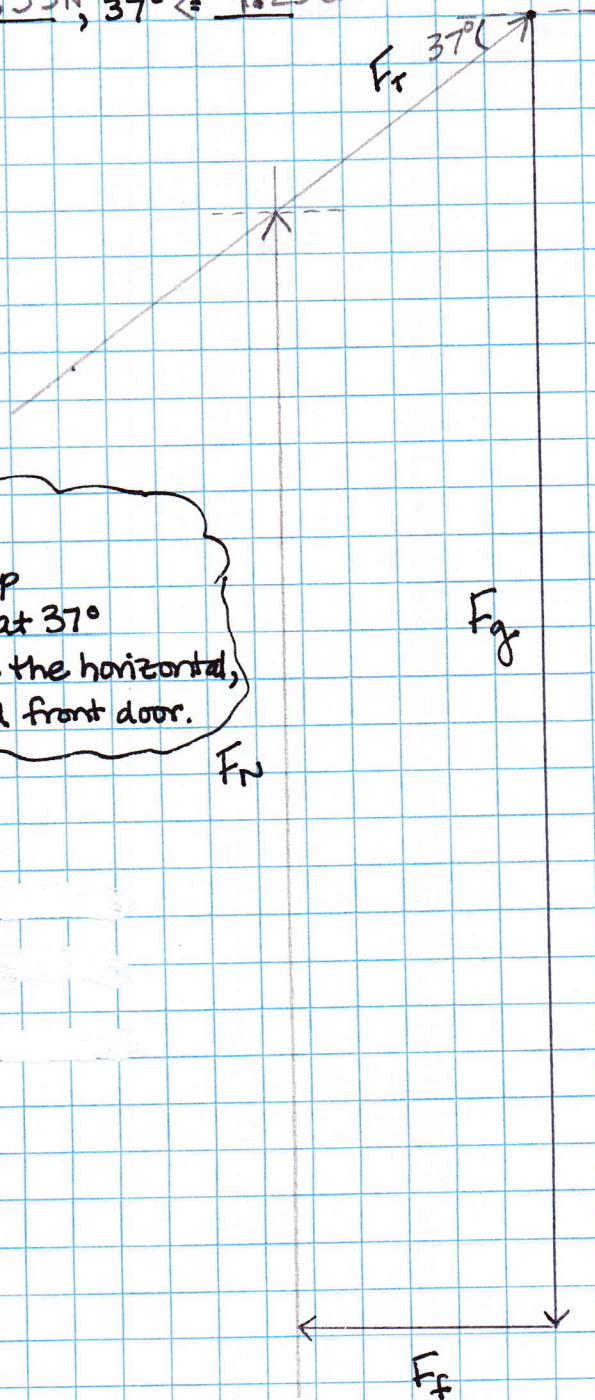
$$F_g = 2.19\text{N}, \text{ down} \Rightarrow 17.5\text{ cm}$$

$$F_f = .42\text{N}, \text{ left} \Rightarrow 3.36\text{ cm}$$

$$F_N = \underline{1.9\text{N}}, \text{ up} \Leftarrow \underline{14.9\text{ cm}}$$

$$F_T = \underline{0.53\text{N}}, 37^\circ \Leftarrow \underline{4.25\text{ cm}}$$

My results:
 $F_N = 1.9\text{N}, \text{ up}$
 $F_T = .53\text{N}$ at 37°
above the horizontal,
toward front door.



- First I drew F_g because I knew its length and direction.
- Then I added F_f because this force is also known.
- For F_N and F_T , I only know the direction of each, so I drew a line for each, using the fact that the result has to be a closed figure because the $F_{\text{net}} = 0$.
- The intersection of these lines tells me how long these force vectors are, and I added arrowheads