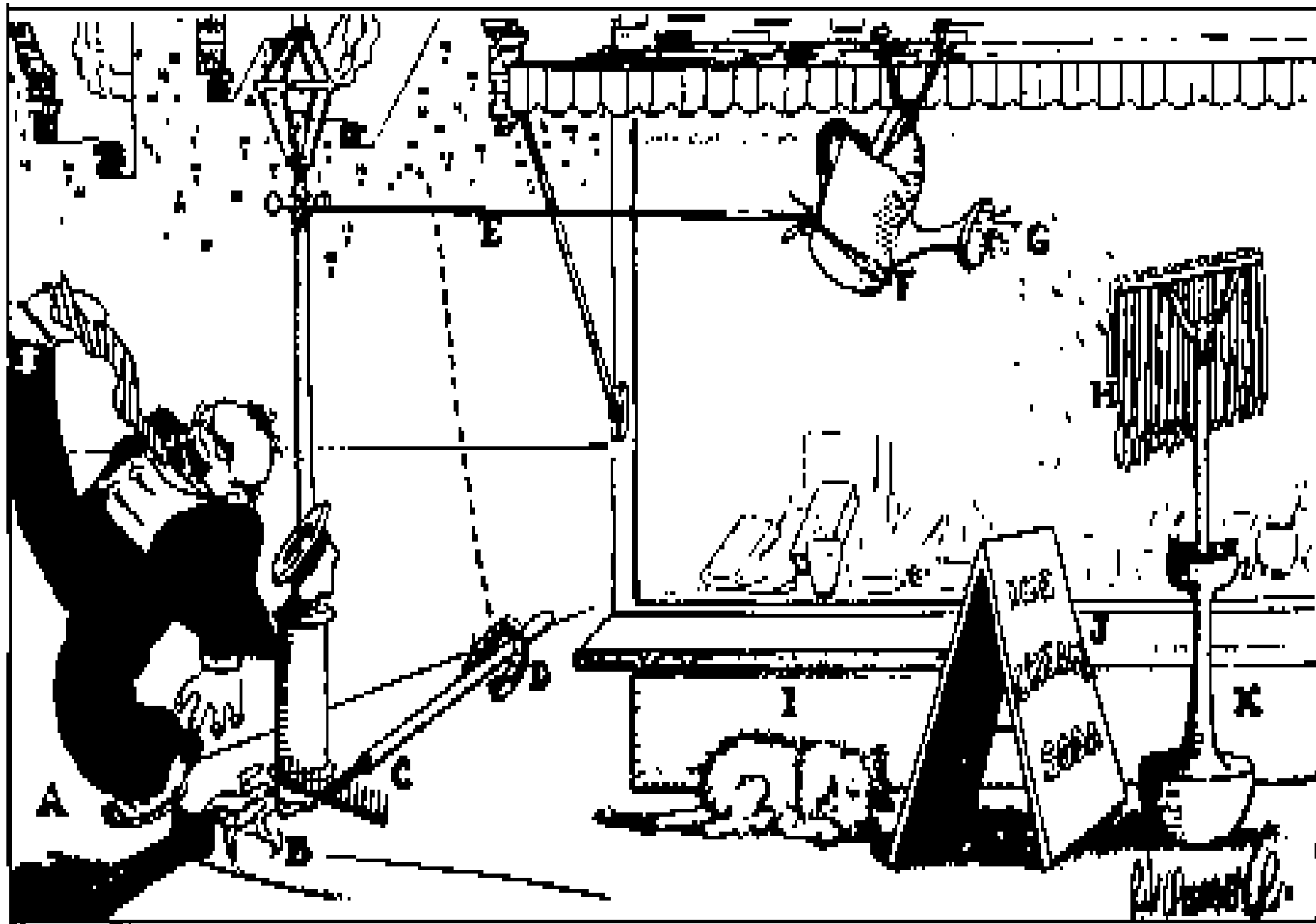


# Simple Machines





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**A machine\* is a device that makes work easier, changes the direction of the work, or changes the speed of the work**

# A simple machine works with only one movement

- **There are six simple machines**
  - **Lever**
  - **Wedge**
  - **Wheel and axle**
  - **Incline plane**
  - **Pulley**
  - **Screw**

*Be able to list the six simple machines\**

*Actually there is only 2 types of machines and all six of these are types of these two.*

# Simple Machines



# The six simple machines are modifications of two\*

- Inclined Plane
  - Wedge
  - Screw
- Lever
  - Pulley
  - Wheel and axle

# **There are always forces involved in work with machines**

- **Effort force\*** – force applied to the machine by the operator
- **Resistance force\*** – force applied by the machine

# Work is force applied over a distance

- **Work = Force x Distance, Joule = Newton x meter**
- **Work input is the force times the distance that is put into the machine**
- **Work output is the force times the distance actually done by the machine**

*What is the work equation?\**

*What is the difference between work output and work input?\**



# Ideal machine

- (a machine without friction) work output is always equal to work input
- Effort force x effort distance is equal to resistance force x resistance distance,
  - $F_e \times D_e = F_r \times D_r$
- Because of friction the work input is always greater than the work output.
  - $F_e \times D_e > F_r \times D_r$
  - Why is work input always greater than work output?\*

# **Mechanical advantage\***

- **The number of times force is multiplied in a machine.**

# Levers

- **a bar that is free to pivot about a fixed point**
  - **A lever has 3 parts**
    - **Effort arm – where effort is applied**
    - **Resistance arm – where resistance to the motion is applied**
    - **Fulcrum – The fixed or pivot point of the lever**

*What are the parts of a lever?\**

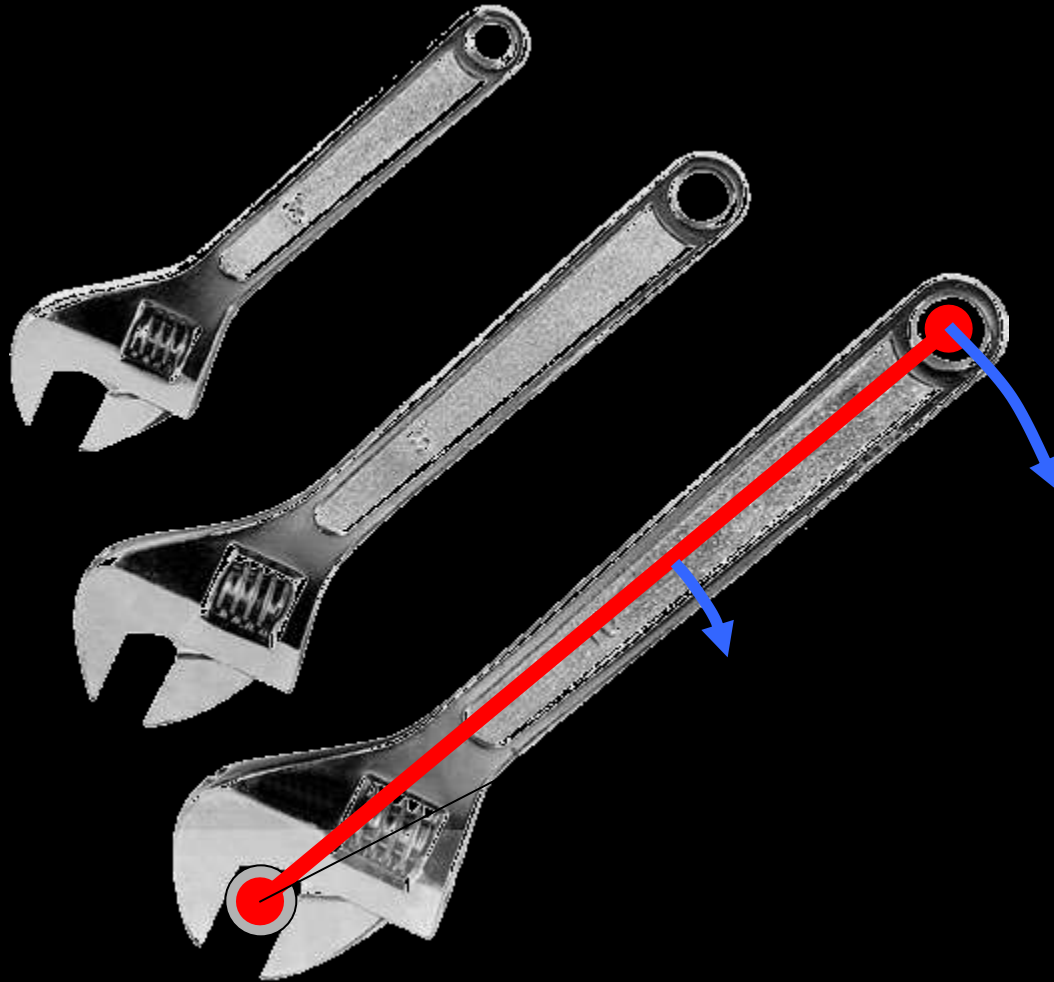
# IMA

- **(Ideal Mechanical Advantage) of a lever is calculated:  $IMA = \frac{\text{effort arm length}}{\text{resistance arm length}}$**

*How do you find the IMA of a lever?\**

*You must be able to calculate the IMA of a lever.\**

# Mechanical Advantage



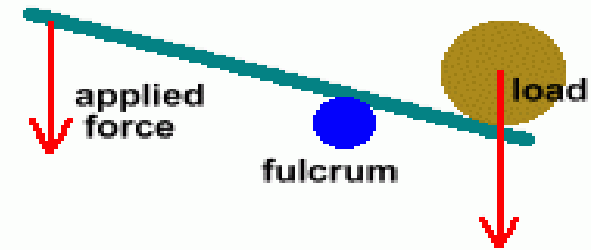
- By increasing the effort arm, I increase the Mechanical Advantage by increasing the distance of change which decreases the amount of effort I need to create the force I need on the resultant side.

# 3 types of levers

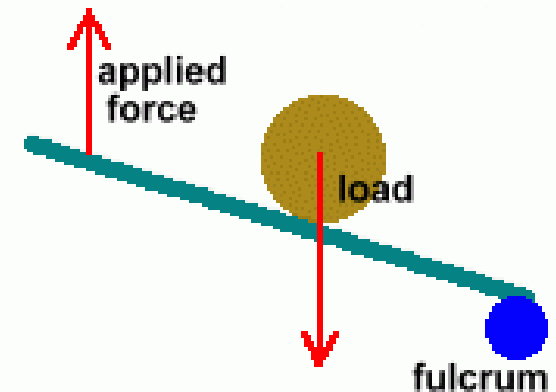
- First class
- Second class
- Third class

*Be able to draw and classify the three classifications of levers.\**

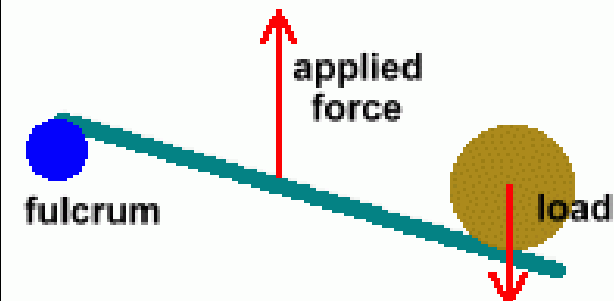
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Second Class Lever



Third Class Lever



# Lever Classification

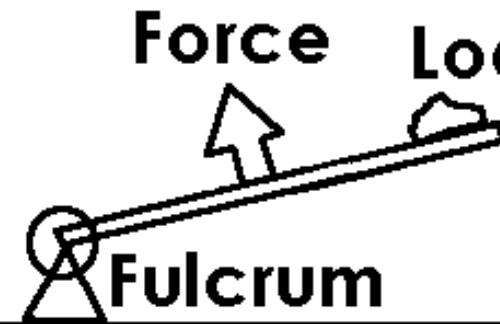
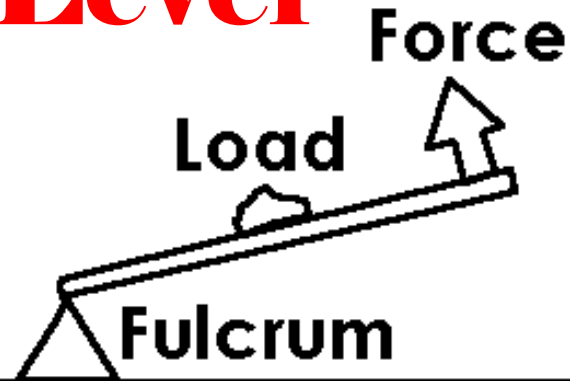
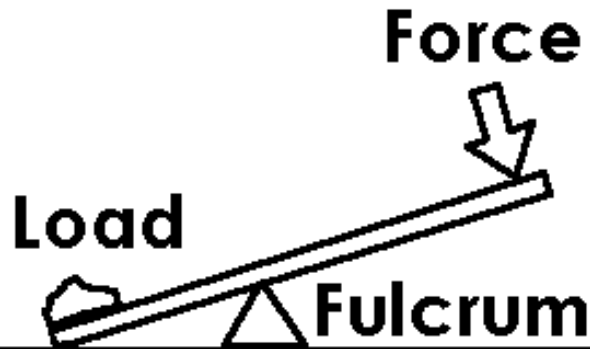
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**Second  
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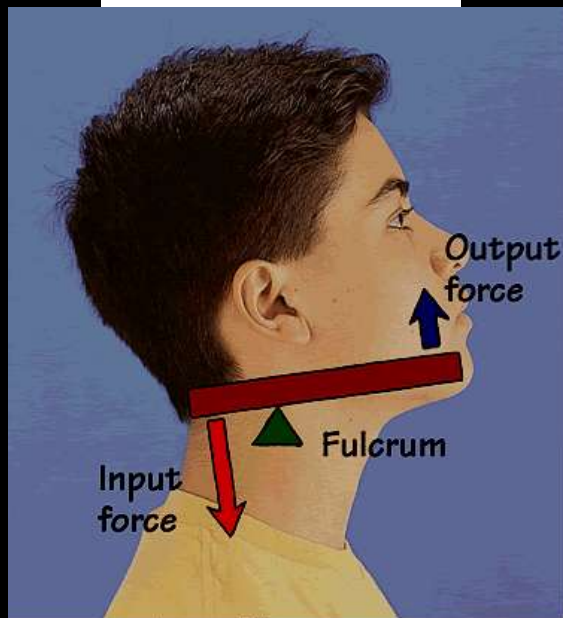
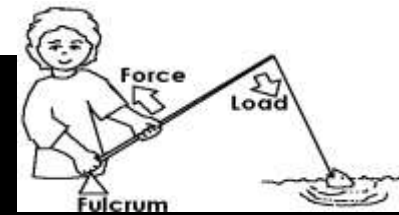
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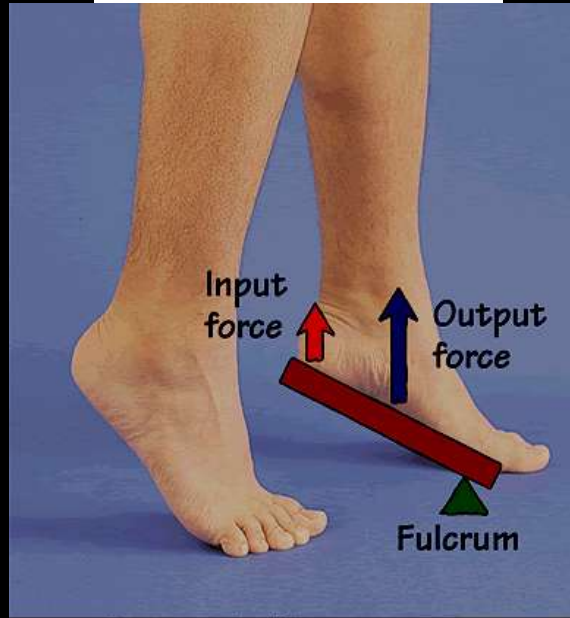
# Lever



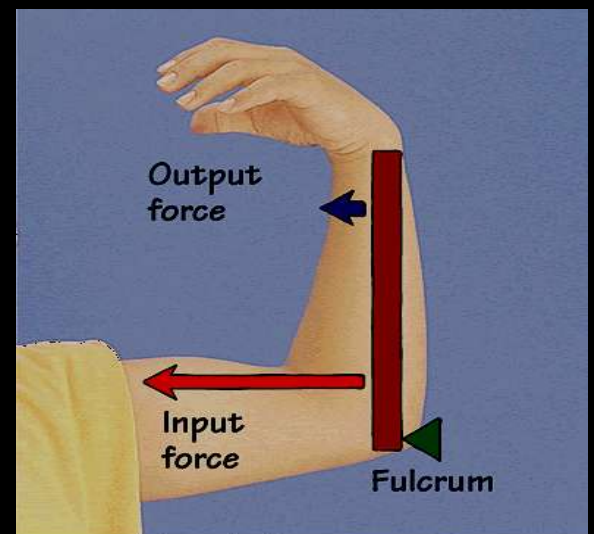
lever attached to fulcrum



First-Class Lever



Second-Class Lever



Third-Class Lever



# Review

- What is a machine?
- Name the six simple machines.
- What is mechanical advantage?
- What is the work equation?
- Draw or explain the three classifications of levers.
- How do you find the ideal mechanical advantage of a lever?
- Why is the work input always greater than the work output?

# Quiz

## Chapter 7

Name \_\_\_\_\_

- 1. What is a machine?
- 2. Name the six simple machines.
  - a.
  - b.
  - c.
  - d.
  - e.
- 3. What is mechanical advantage?
- 4. What is the work equation?
- 5. Draw or explain the three classifications of levers.
- 6. How do you find the ideal mechanical advantage of a lever?
- 7. Why is the work input always greater than the work output?

# Pulley

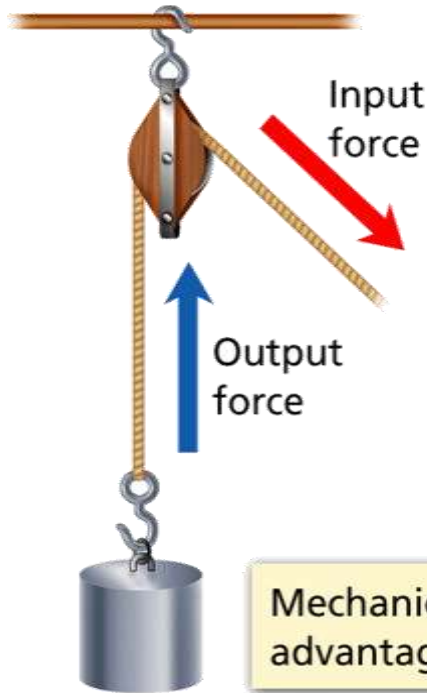
- **Wheel that spins freely on an axle, usually a rope that moves over a grooved wheel**
  - **IMA = # of supporting strands**
  - **IMA can also be calculated dividing the effort resistance by the resistance distance**



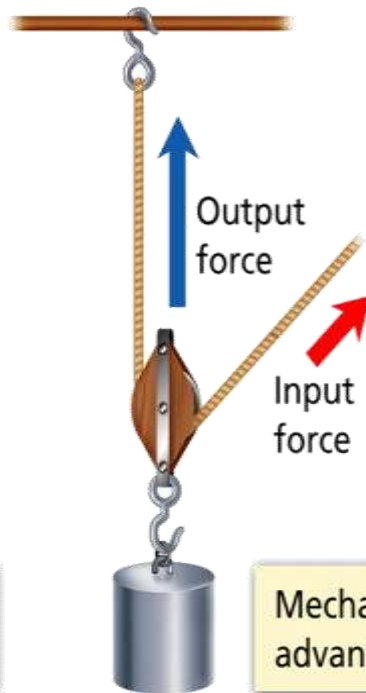
How do you find the IMA of a pulley?\*

# Pulleys

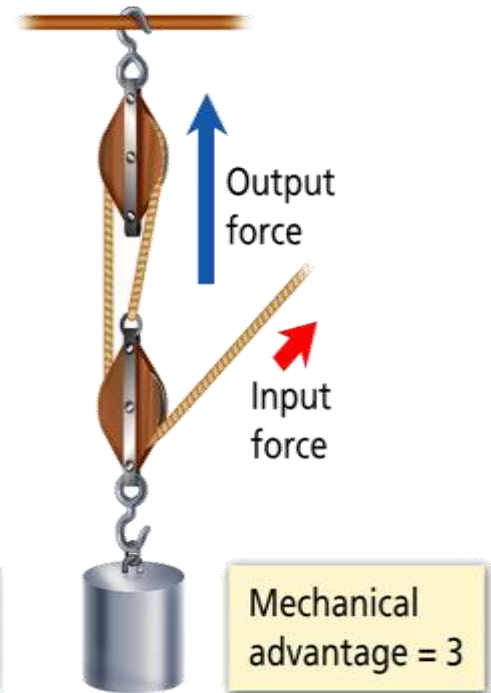
**Fixed Pulley**



**Movable Pulley**



**Block and Tackle**



By adding a pulley to the system, I make the distance (rope) to lift the load longer. This spreads out the work which decreases the effort (force) needed to lift the mass (load)

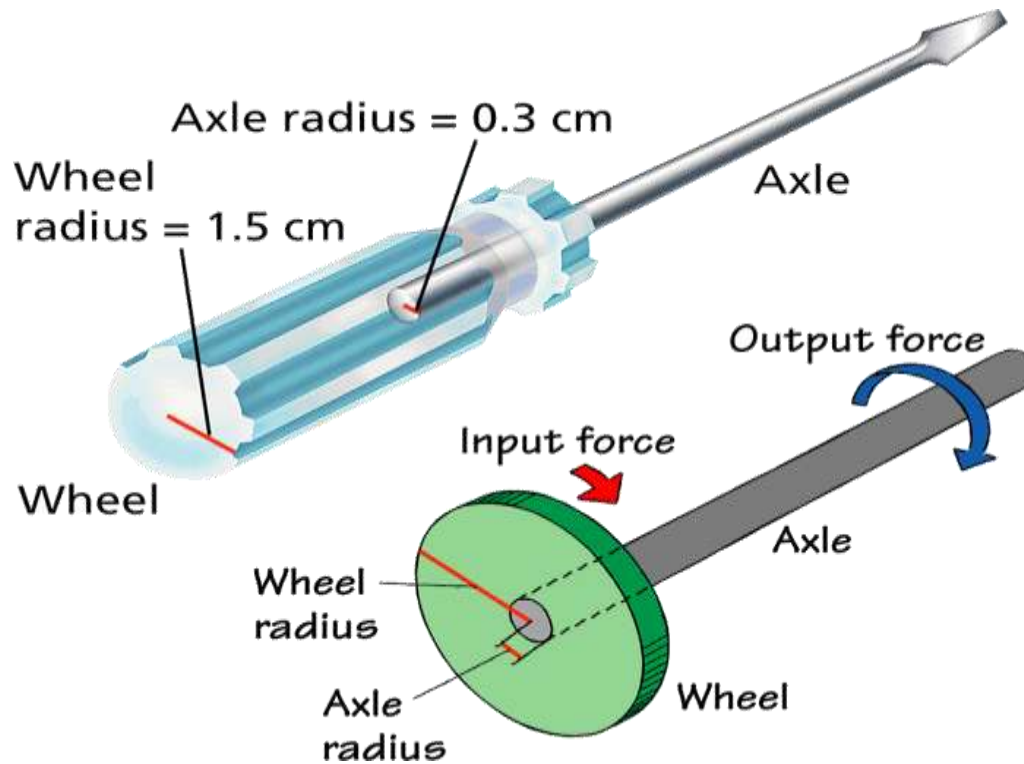
# Wheel & Axle

- **consist of a wheel fixed to an axle that rotated about a central point**
  - **IMA = radius of the wheel/radius of the axle**
  - **Wheel and axle is a modified lever**

*How do you find the IMA of a wheel and axle?\**



# Wheel and Axle

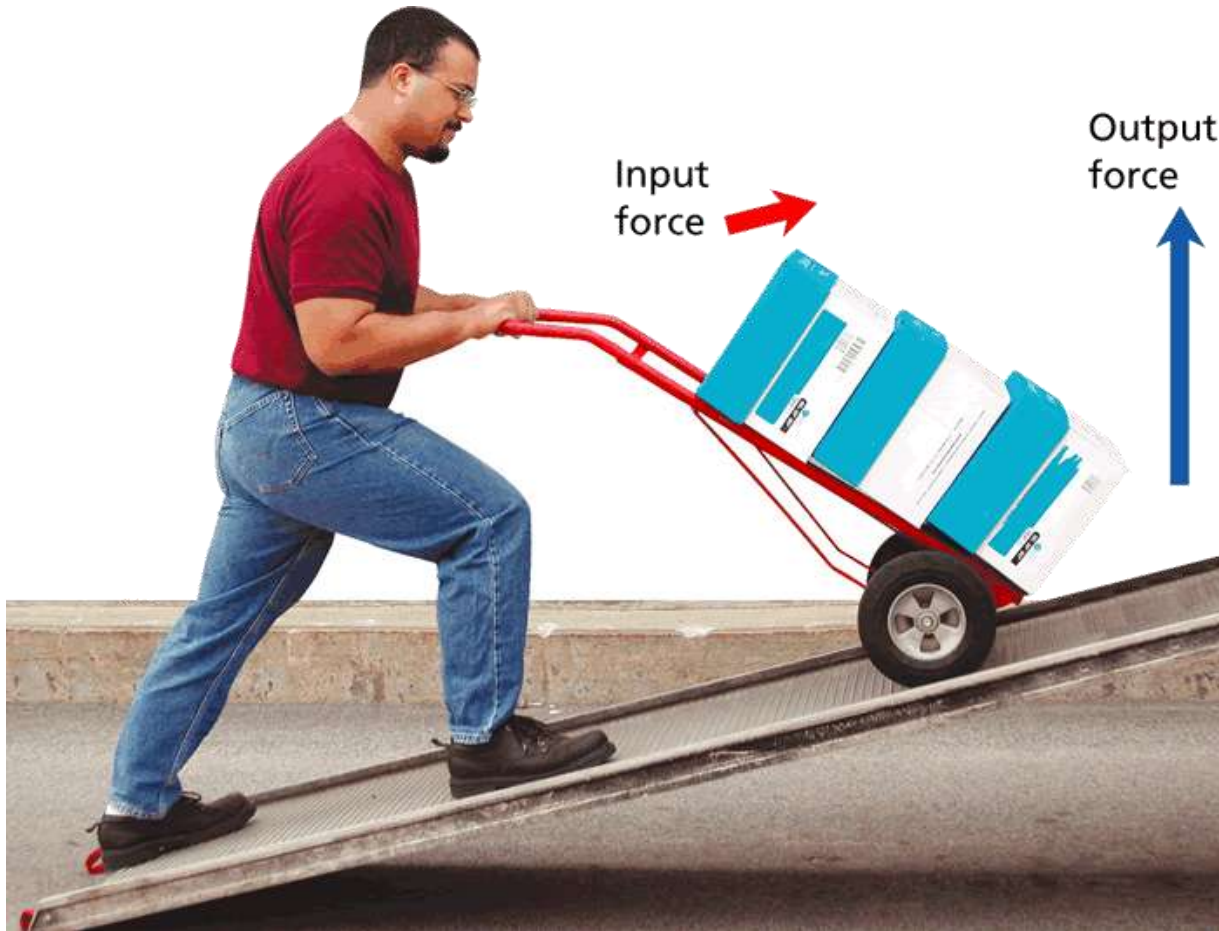


# inclined PLANE

- a sloping surface
  - $IMA = \text{length of plane} / \text{height of plane}$
- Screw – inclined plane around a cylinder
- Wedge – two inclined planes together
- $IMA = \text{Length} / \text{width}^*$ 
  - Ideal Mechanical advantage for all machines is effort distance/resistance distance



# Inclined plane:



By increasing the plane, (or making the slope less steep) less input force is required to move the object to the destined height.



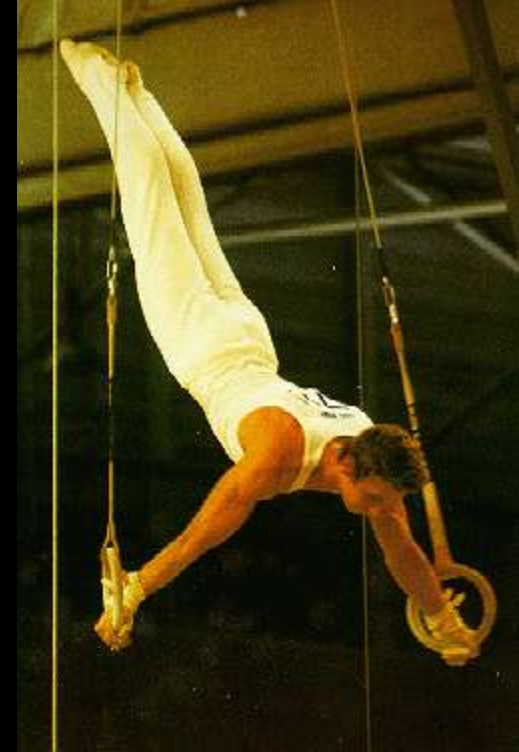
# Actual Mechanical Advantage

- **resistance force/effort force**
- **Ideal Mechanical advantage for all machines is effort distance/resistance distance**

*How do you find actual mechanical advantage AMA.\**

# Human body as a machine

- **Composed of muscles and levers**
  - Muscle movement is triggered by small electric pulse
- **Bionics is the science of designing artificial replacements for human body parts (prostheses)**
  - The possibility is to make artificial limbs that can respond much like real ones



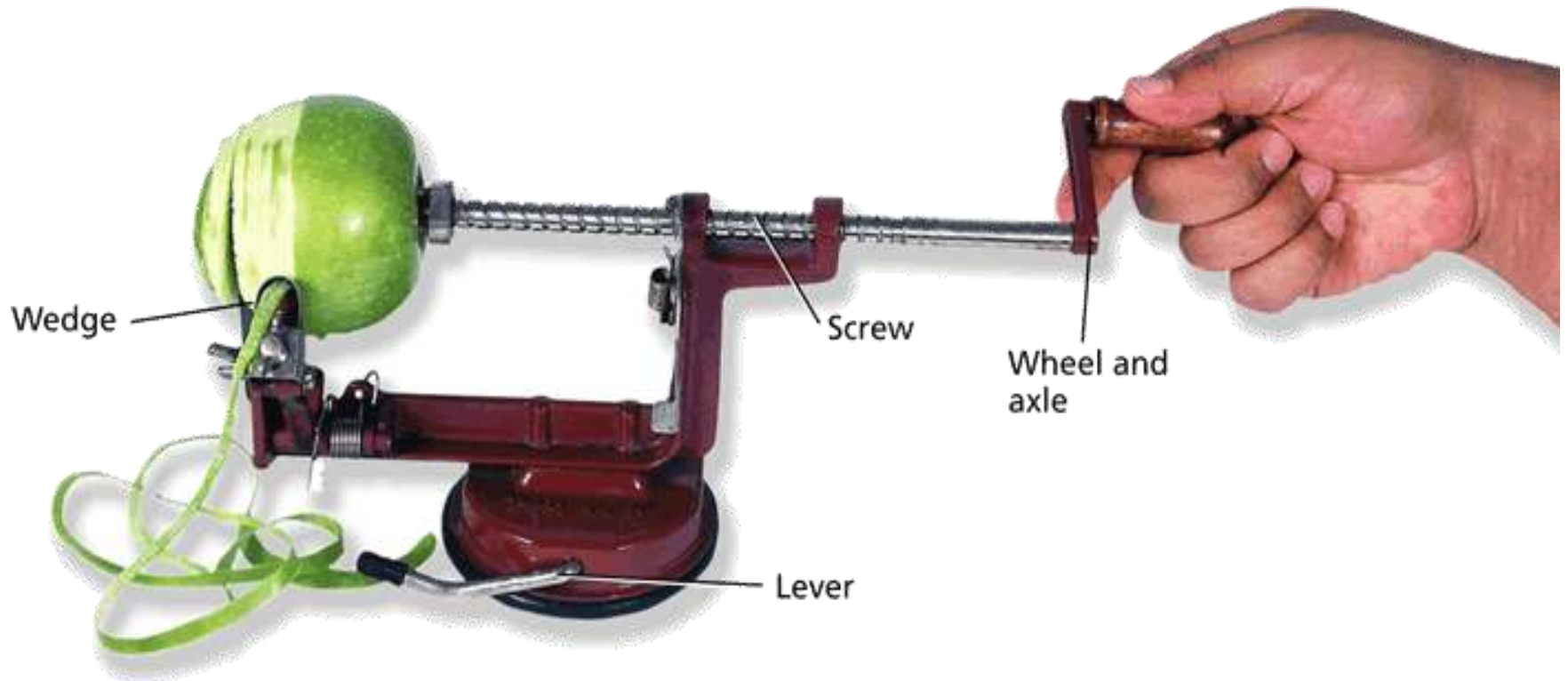
# Compound machines\*

- a combination of two or more simple machines

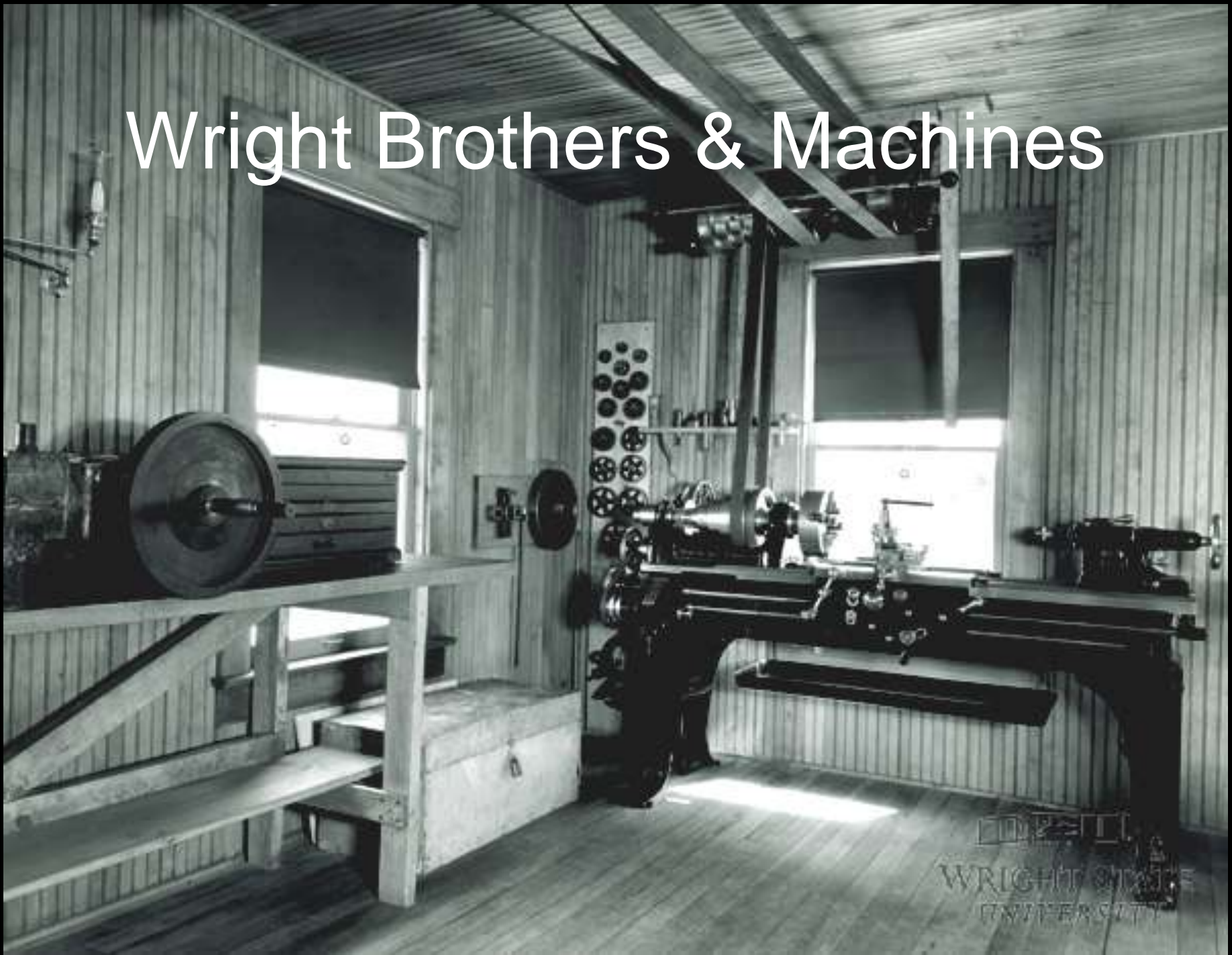


# “Compound Machine”

Any combination of several simple machines...

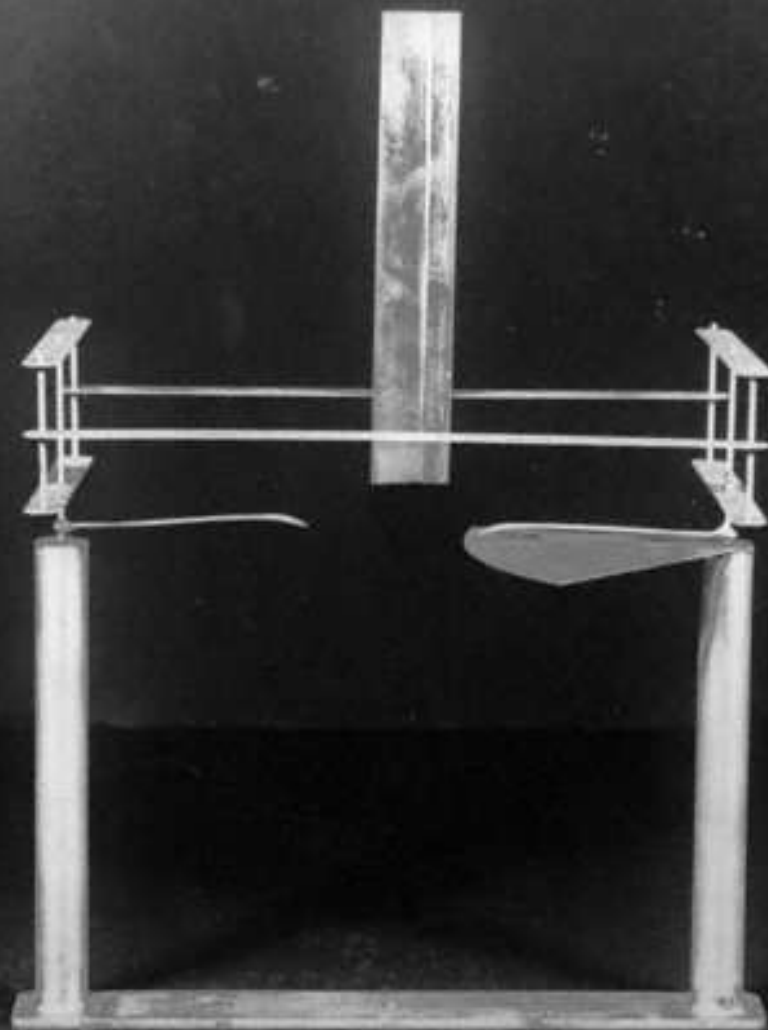


# Wright Brothers & Machines



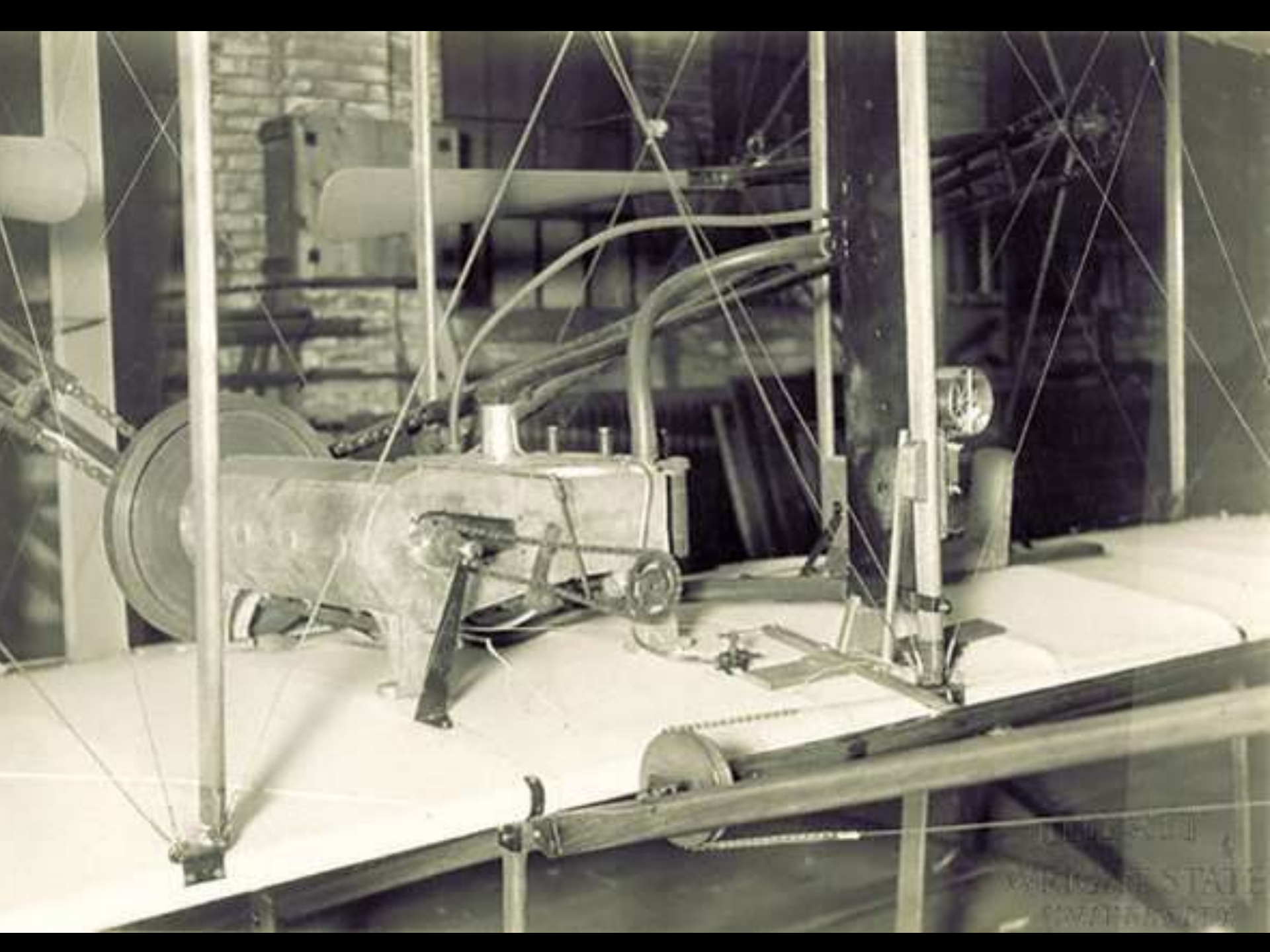


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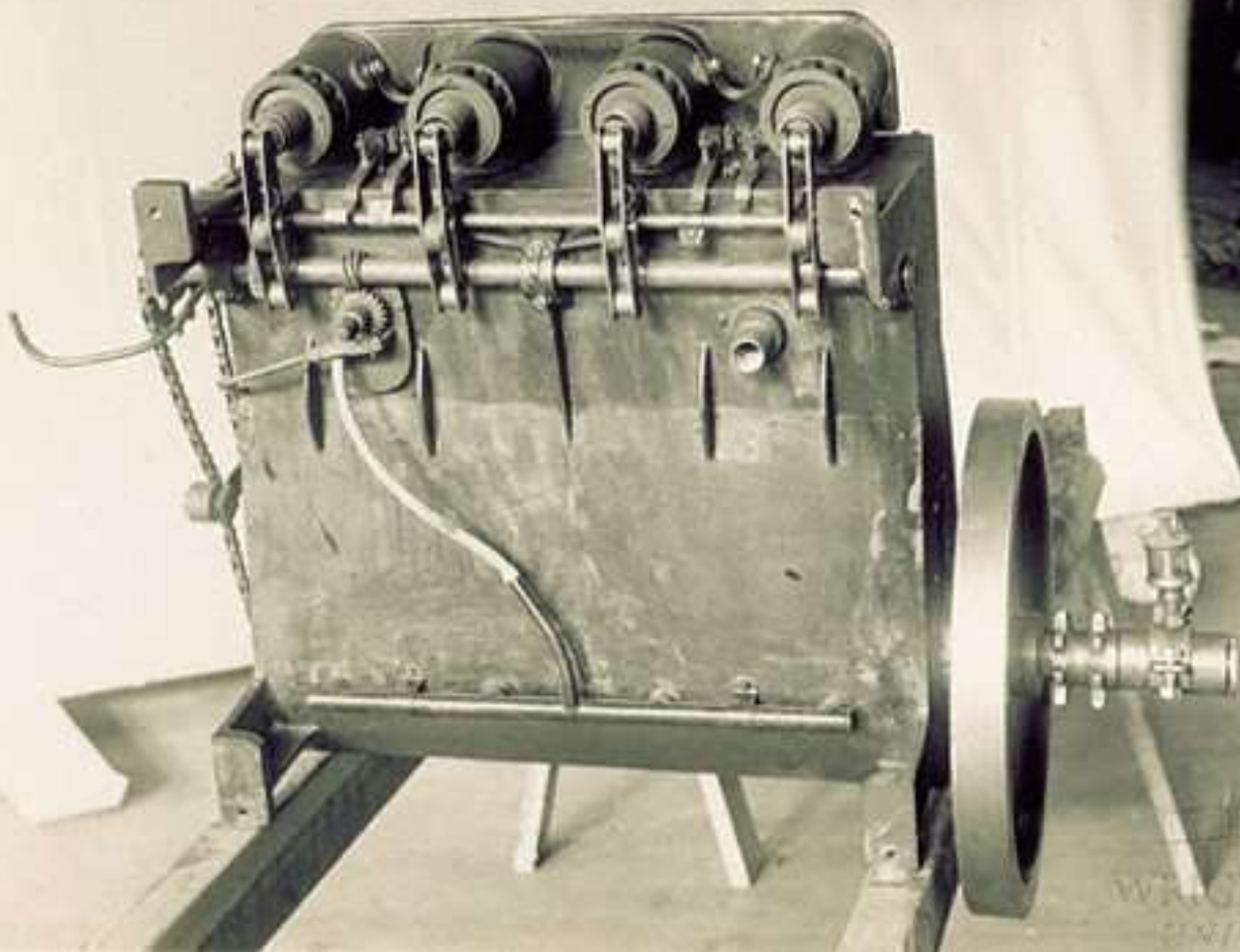
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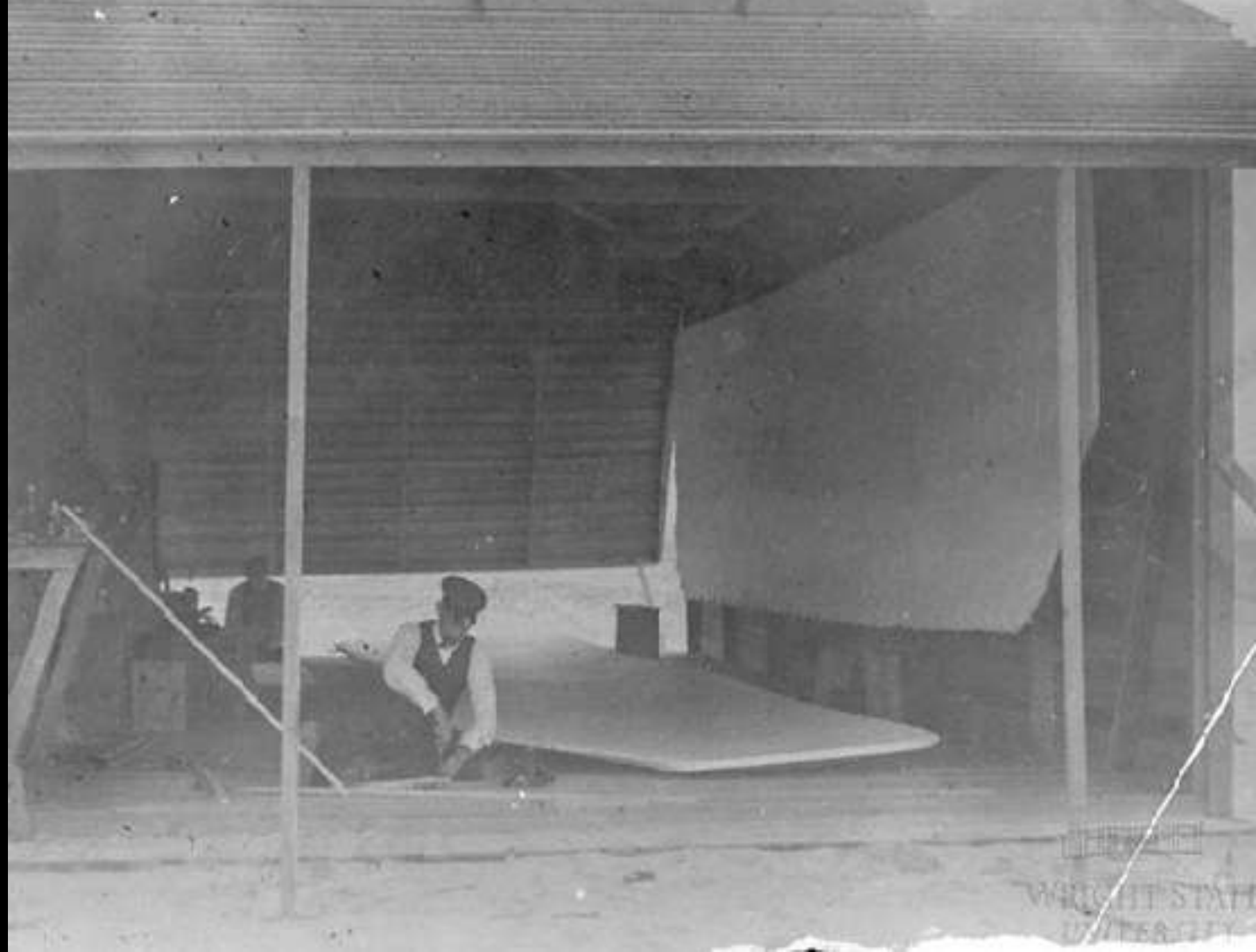


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# Efficiency

- is a measurement of the work put into a machine compared to the work got out of a machine
- Percent efficiency = (work output/work input) x 100 , or  $(F_r \times D_r / F_e \times D_r) \times 100$

*How do you find the efficiency of a machine?\**

# Power

- The rate at which work is done
  - Power = work/time\*
  - The unit of Power is the watt\*
  - 1000 watts = 1 Kilowatt or kW
  - Do example problem p. 203
  - A machine lifts a box weighing 600N 4 meters off the floor in 8 seconds. Find the power of the pulley system.
    - $F \times D = \text{Work}$ ,  $\text{work/time} = \text{power}$
    - *Be able to do power calculations.\**