# Good Day!

- There are answer keys to the homework on either side of the room.
- Look at the answers and write the number of the problem that you would most like to see solved on your whiteboard.

# Most Requested Problem

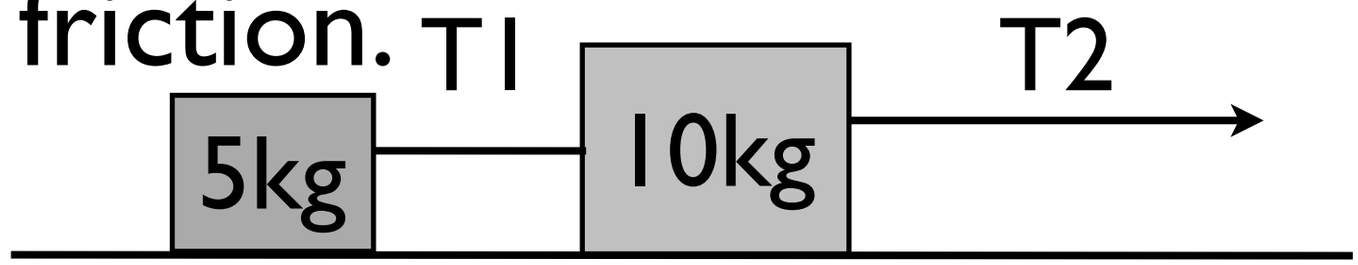
# Today

- Problems with multiple tensions.
- Multi-body problems.
- Atwood Machines

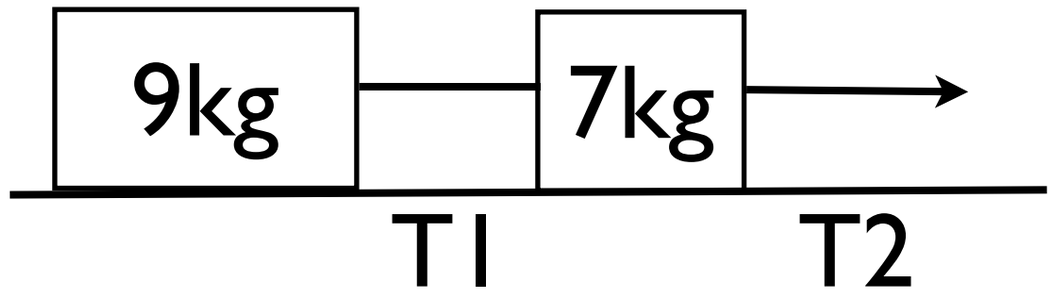
# Tension

- If a tension is causing the acceleration of an object, we can apply F=ma to find the tension.
- Until now: we have assumed the total tension in a chord/string to be uniform.
- We can use F=ma to find out the individual tensions on each side of a chord/cable.

The blocks are accelerating at 2.5m/s^2. Find the tensions on each string. Assume no friction.



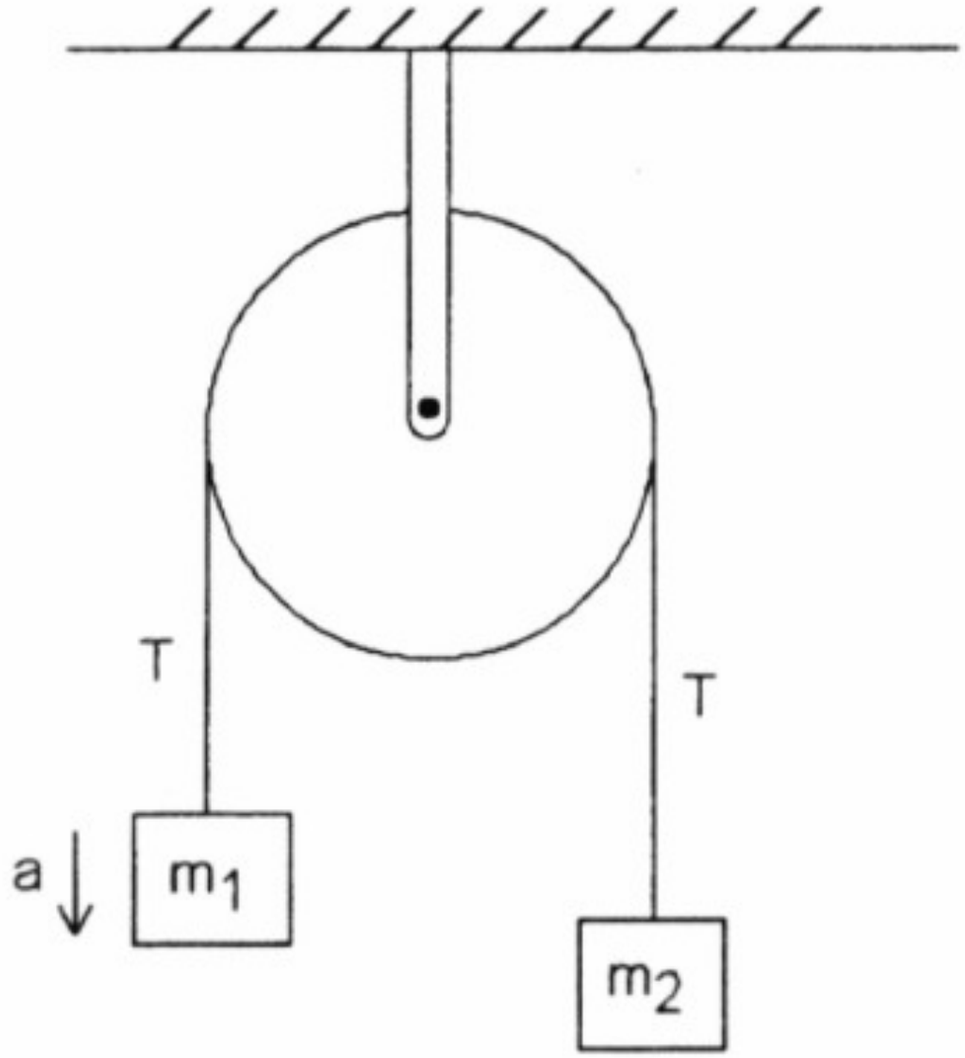
The tension on T1 is 45N. Find the acceleration of the system and T2.



# Atwood's Machine

- Two masses hung over a pulley.
- We assume that the pulley is massless and frictionless. The rope is massless.
- Calculate the acceleration in the system and the tension on the rope.
- We need to pick a positive direction.

m1=7kg. m2=5kg. Acceleration of the system and the tension on each rope. How can we rearrange the system to a simpler picture?



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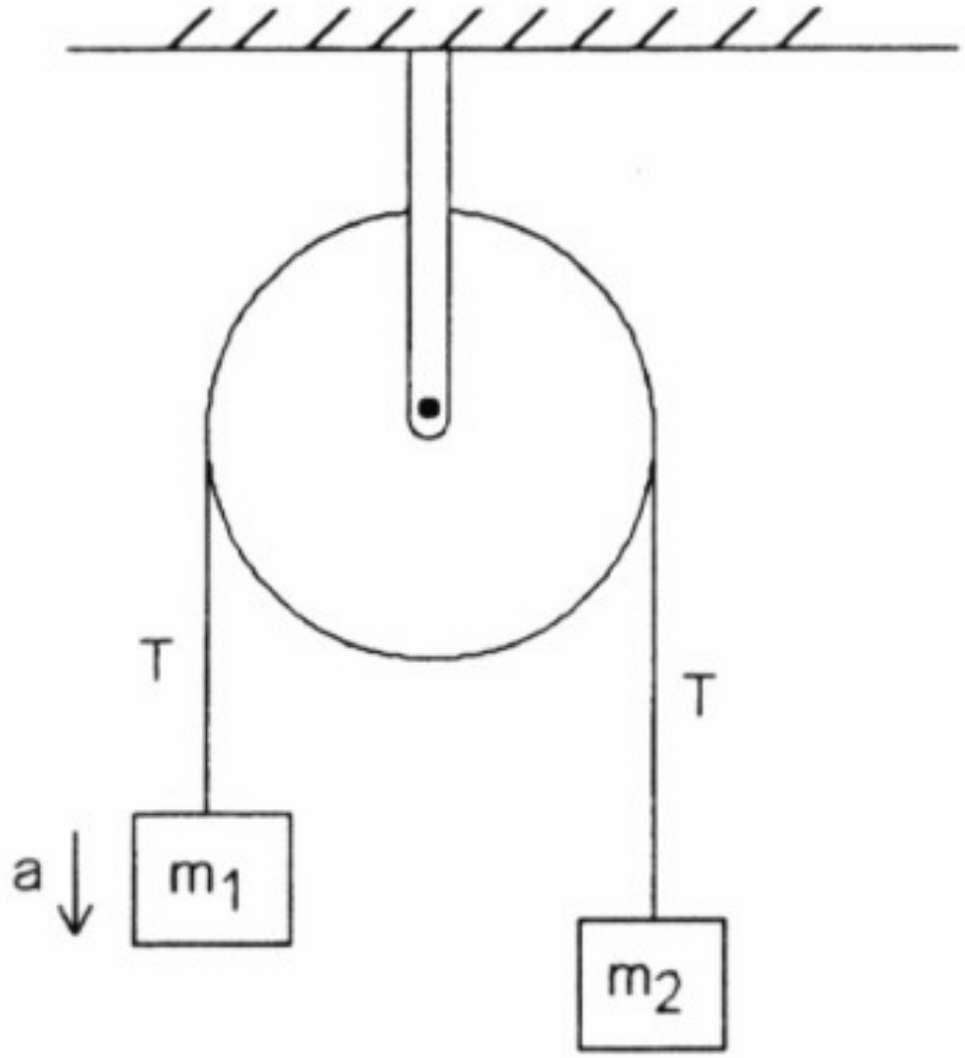
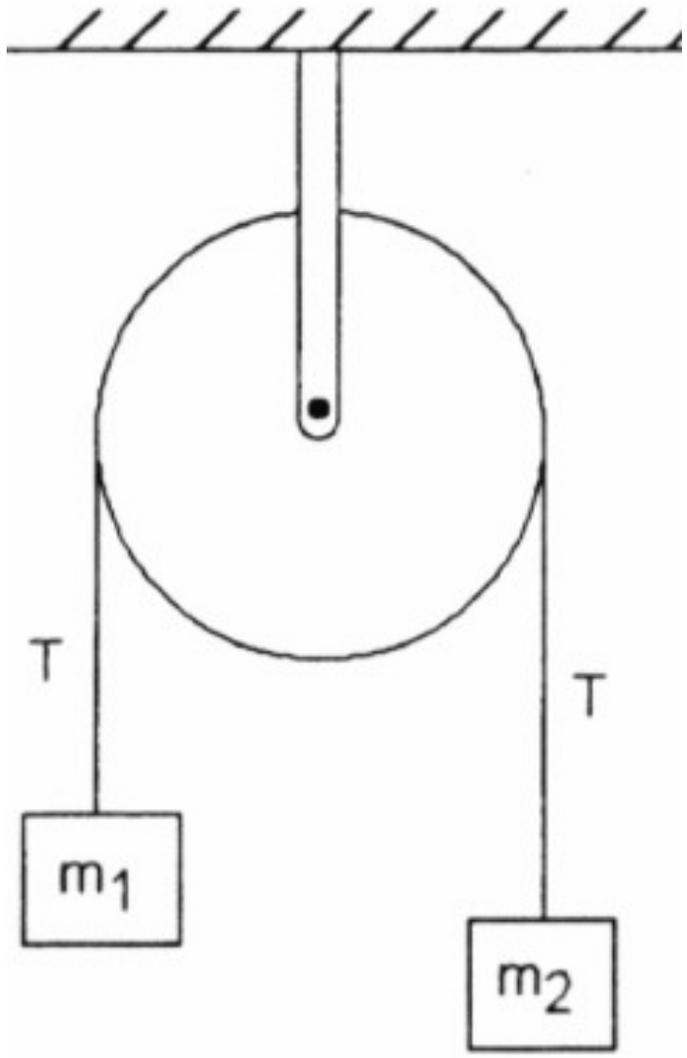



# Serious Force


MIT Physics Demo -- Low Friction Atwood Machine

# Video Atwood

m1=0.55kg. m2=0.56kg. Find the acceleration of the system.



# Does this agree with the kinematics answer? Vi=0m/s. Δx=1m. t=4.79s. a=?

# Multiple Tension on One Rope

- We know that the total tension on a rope is equal to the mass of the **system** times the acceleration of the system.
- The tension on either side of a rope can actually be different.
- That tension is the tension needed to accelerate each object at the same rate.

m1=5kg. m2=3kg. Find the tension of the rope **at** each block. Find the total tension in the chord.