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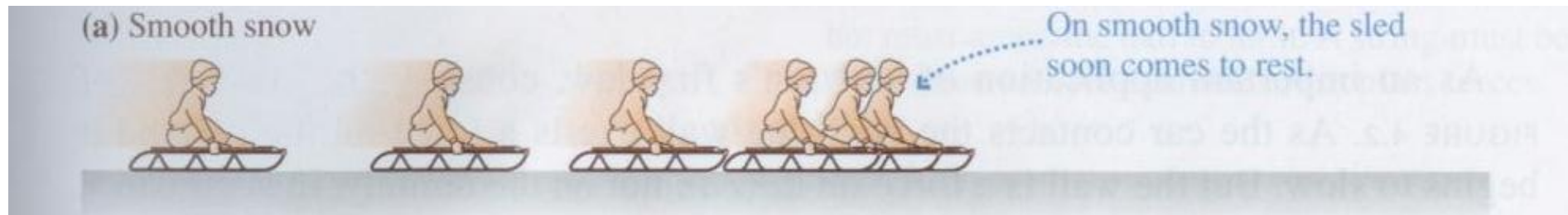
Natural motion so Zero net Force

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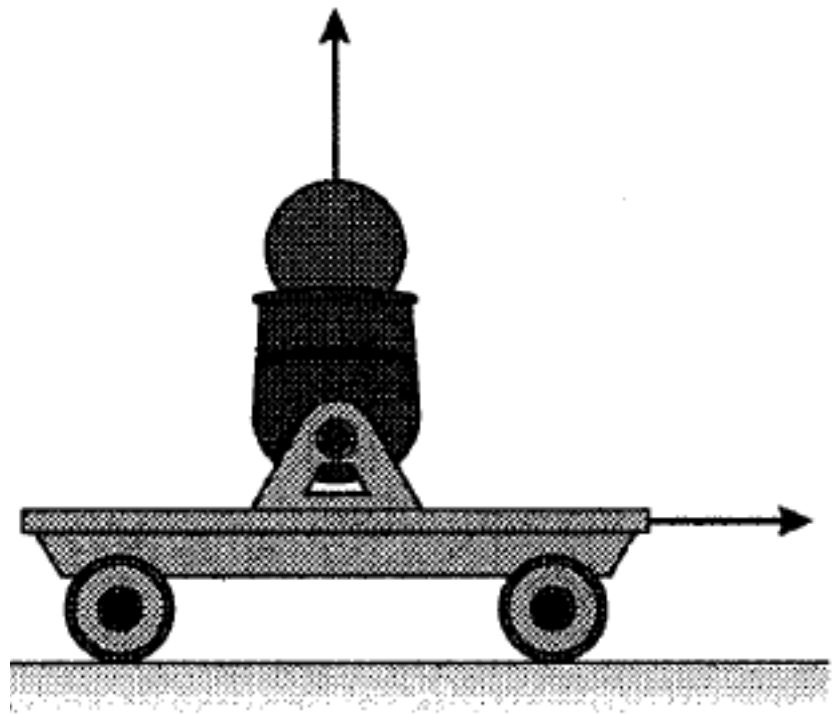
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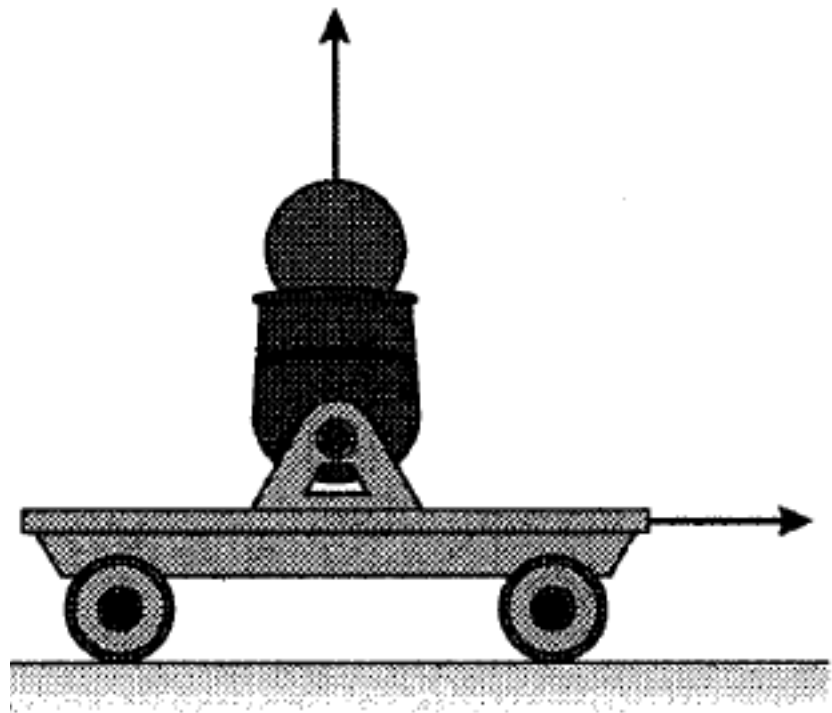
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Newton's 3rd Law

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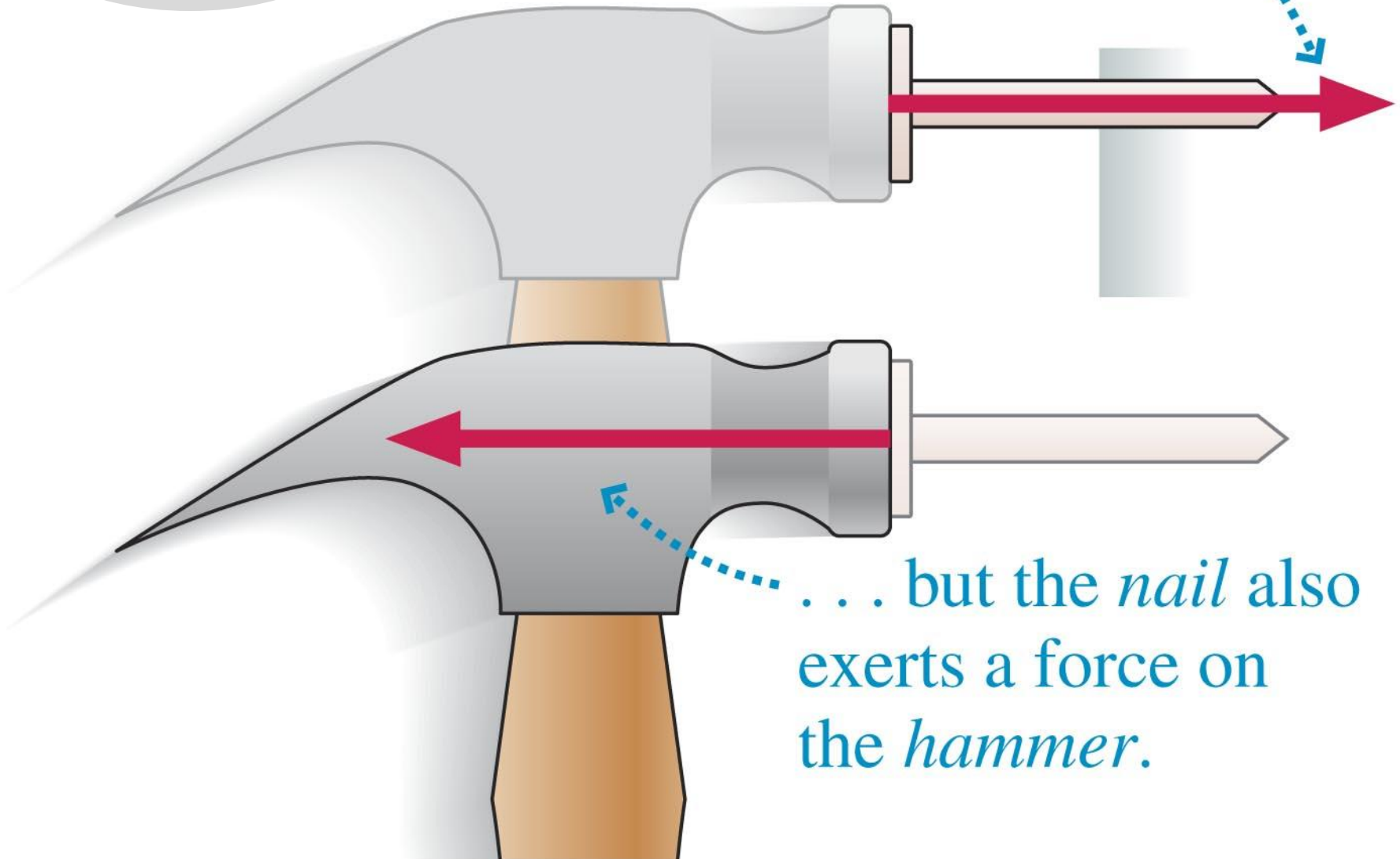
You push on a Wall

- don't fall through
- Wall pushes on you



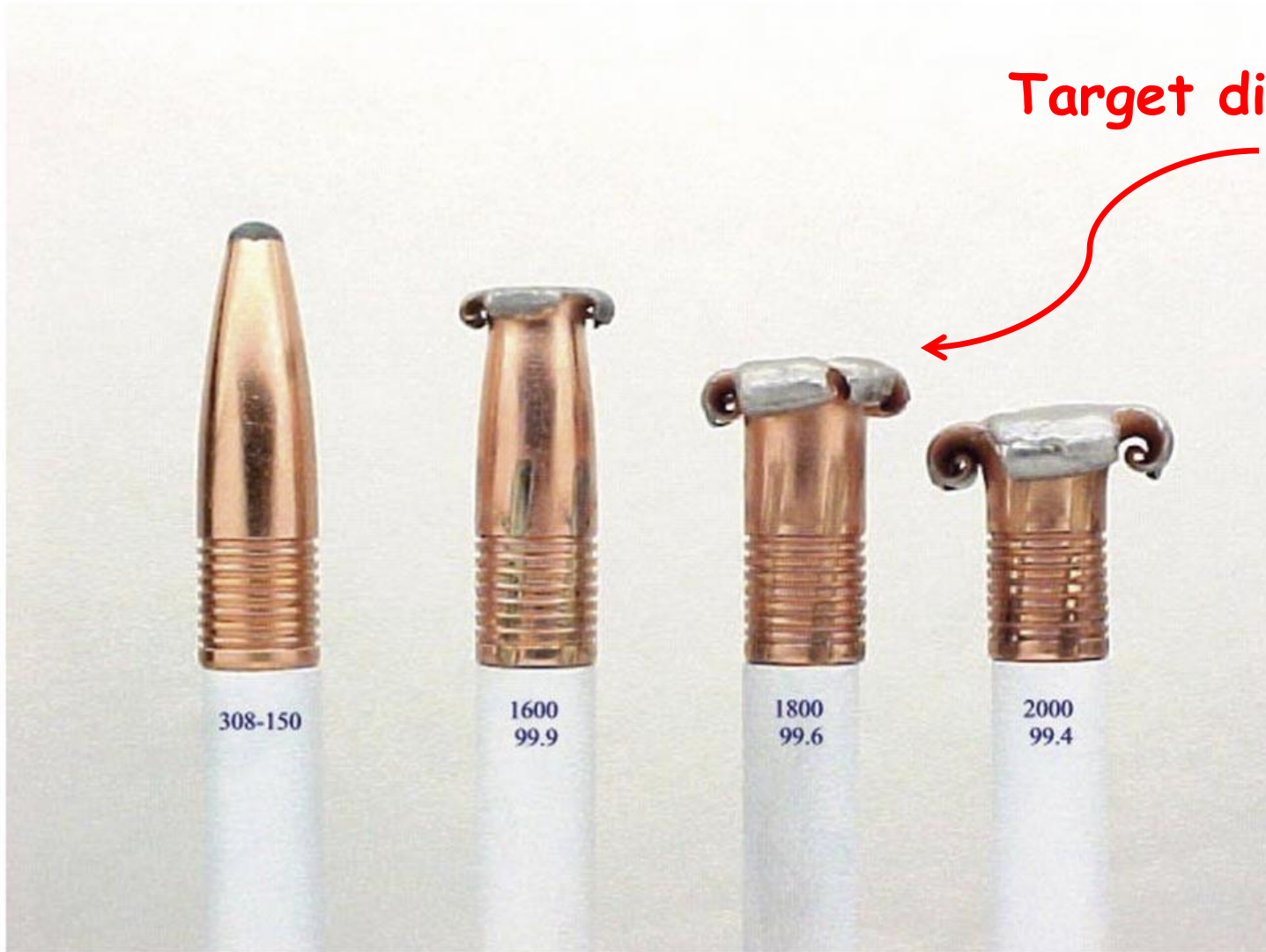
3rd Law

The hammer exerts
a force on the nail . . .



. . . but the *nail* also
exerts a force on
the *hammer*.

Bullet



Target did this!

Walking



The person pushes backward against the surface. The surface pushes forward on the person.

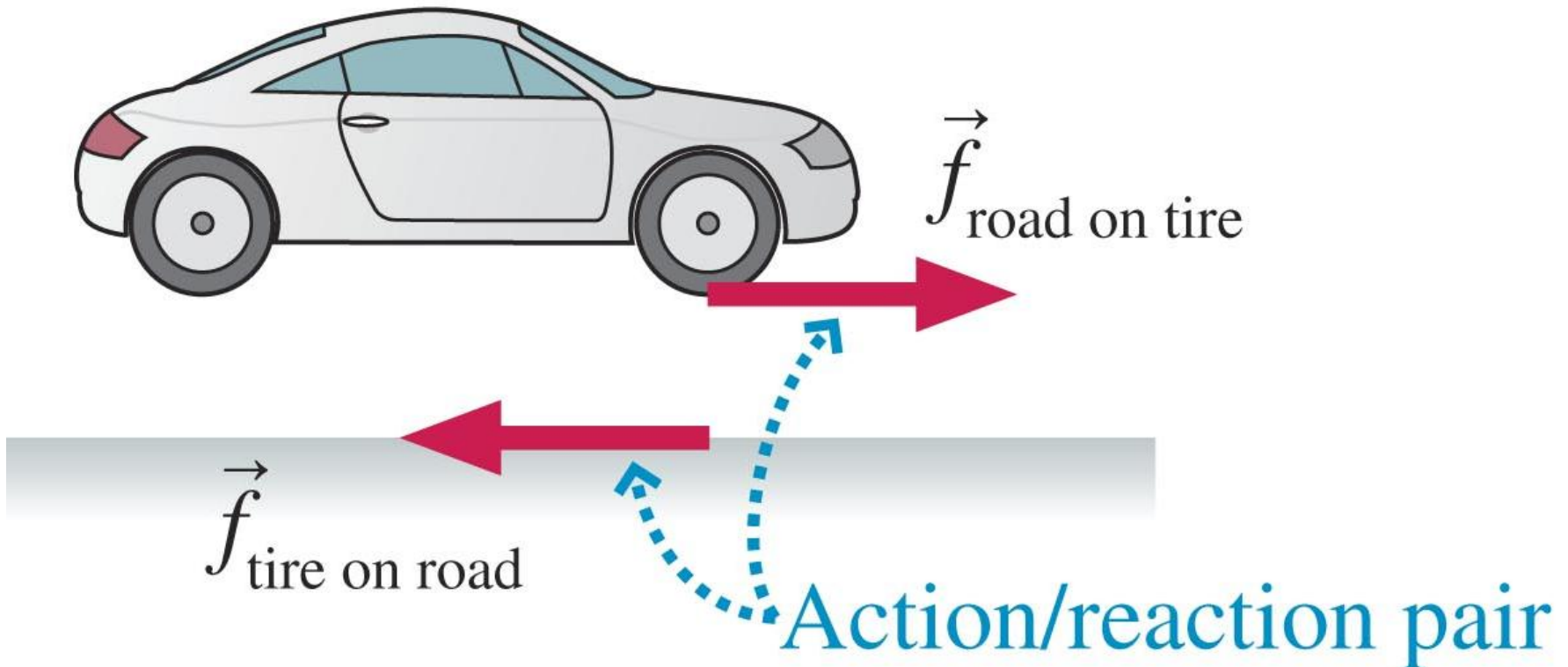
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surface on person

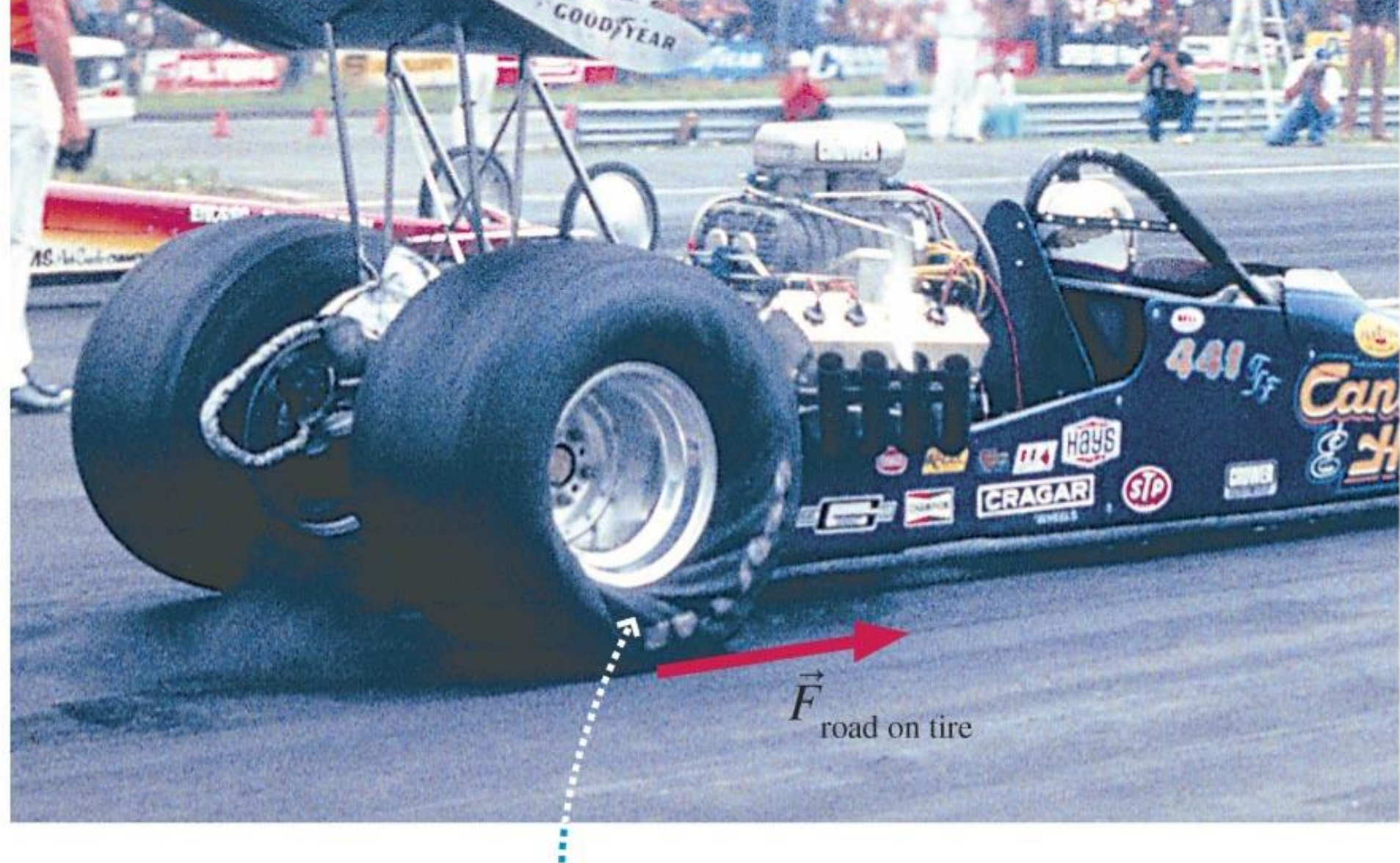
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Force Pair

Propulsion

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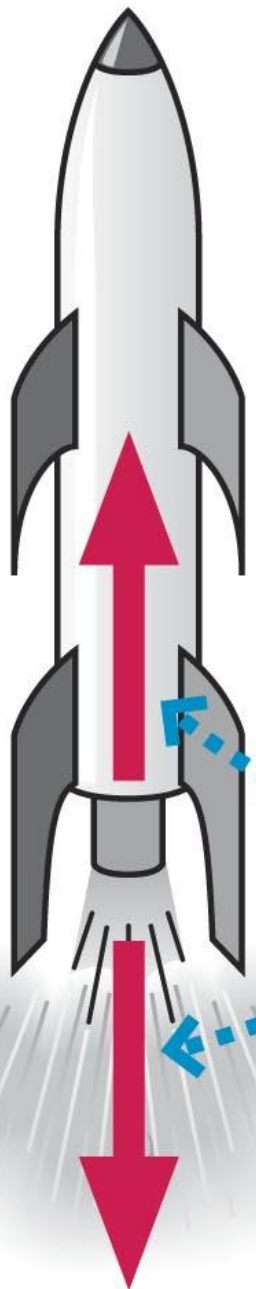
Rocket/Jet Engine

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Action/reaction pair

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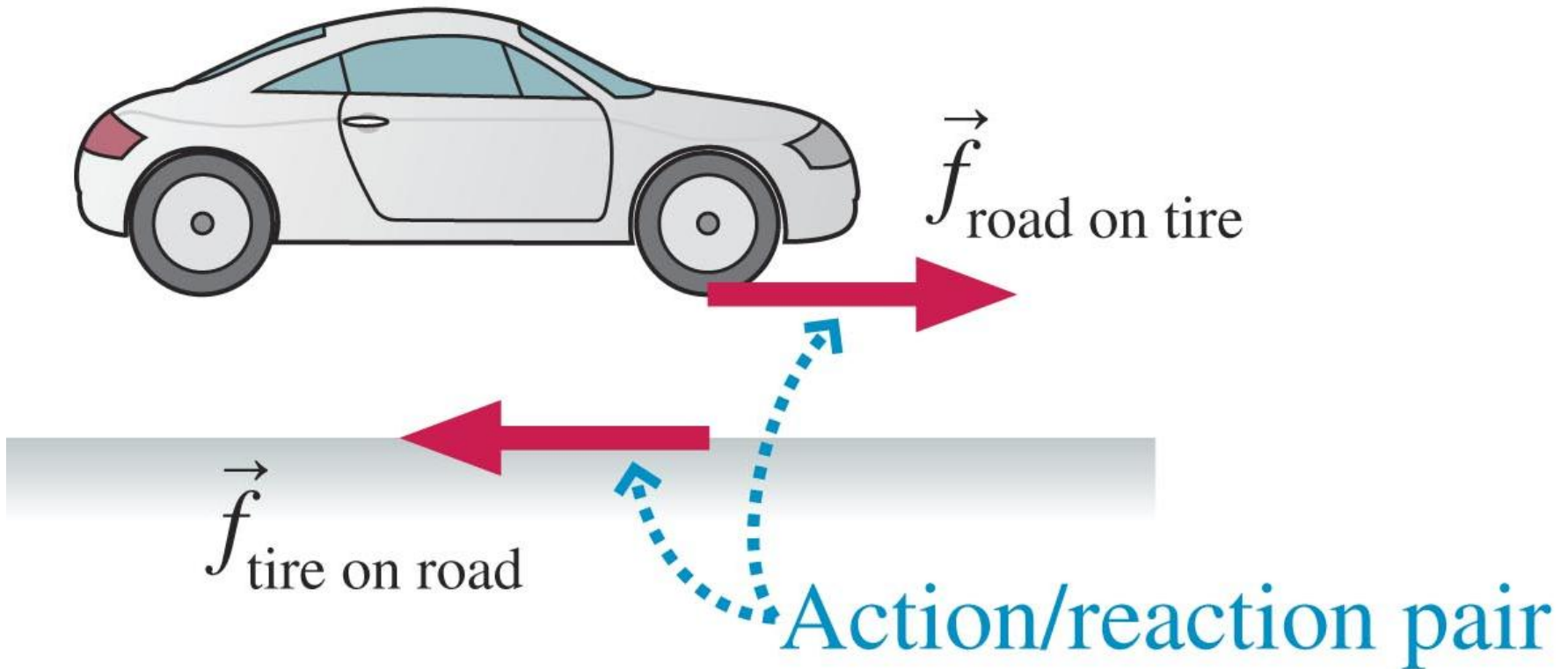
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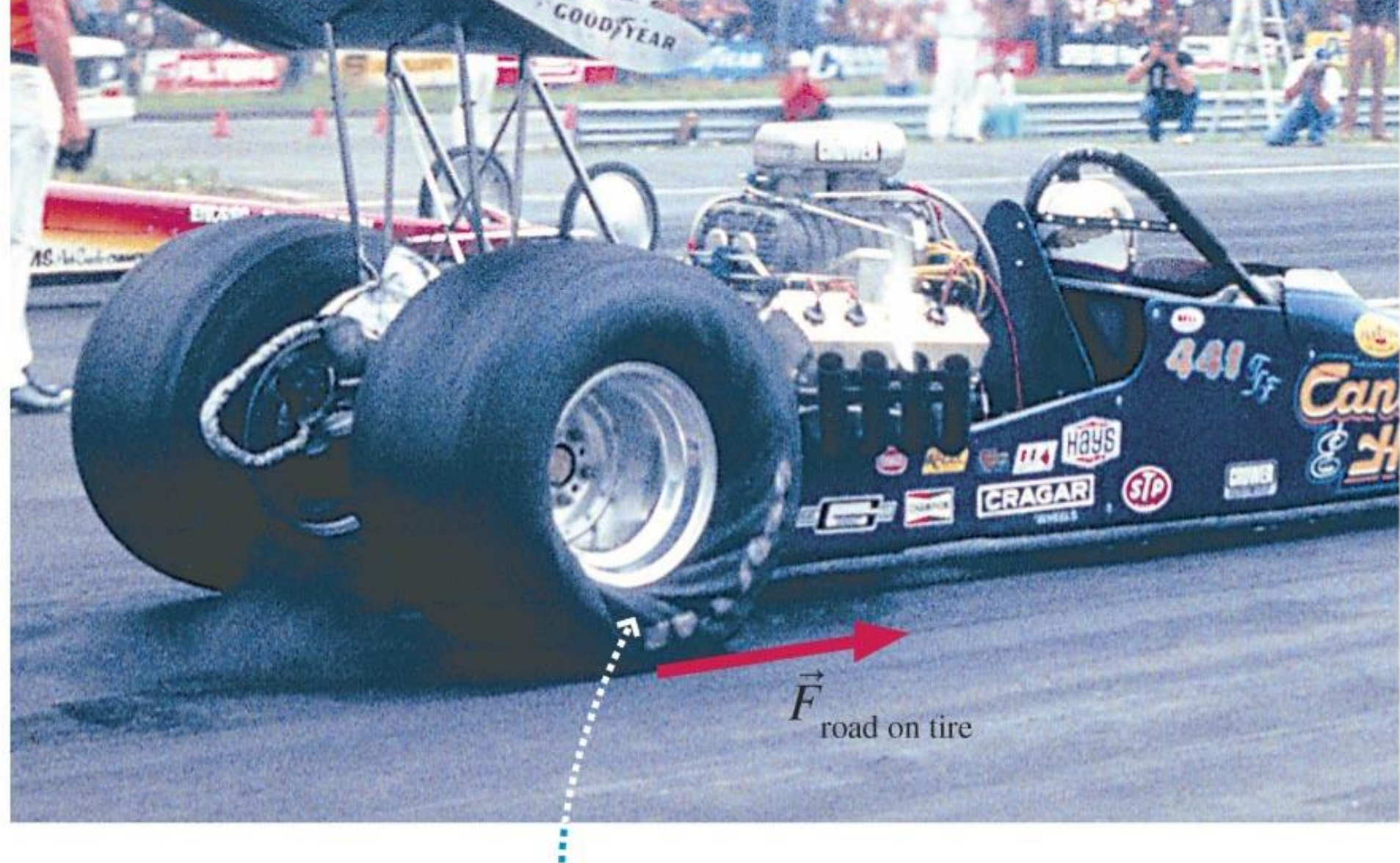
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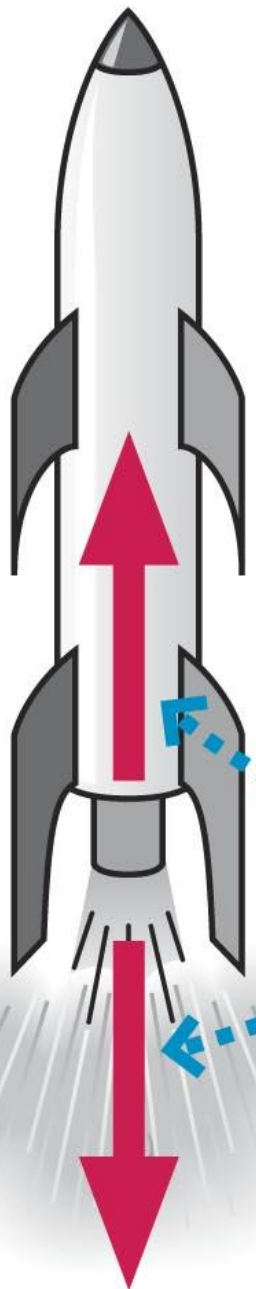
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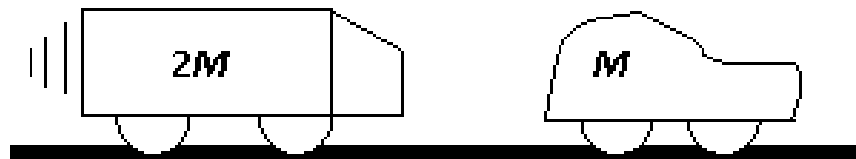
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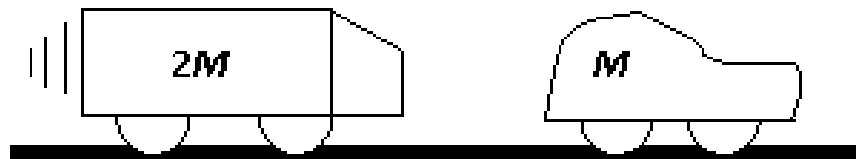
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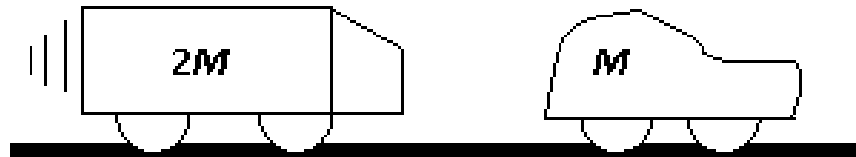


Suppose the **truck** slows down by **5 m/s** during the collision.

Does it sound reasonable to say the **car** speeds up by **10 m/s**?

- A. Yes
- B. No

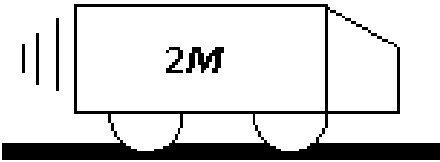
acceleration



Acceleration of the truck is
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acceleration of the car

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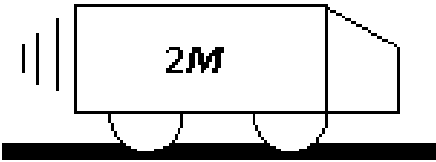
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twice mass half acceleration



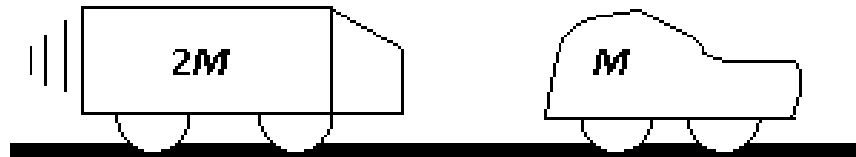
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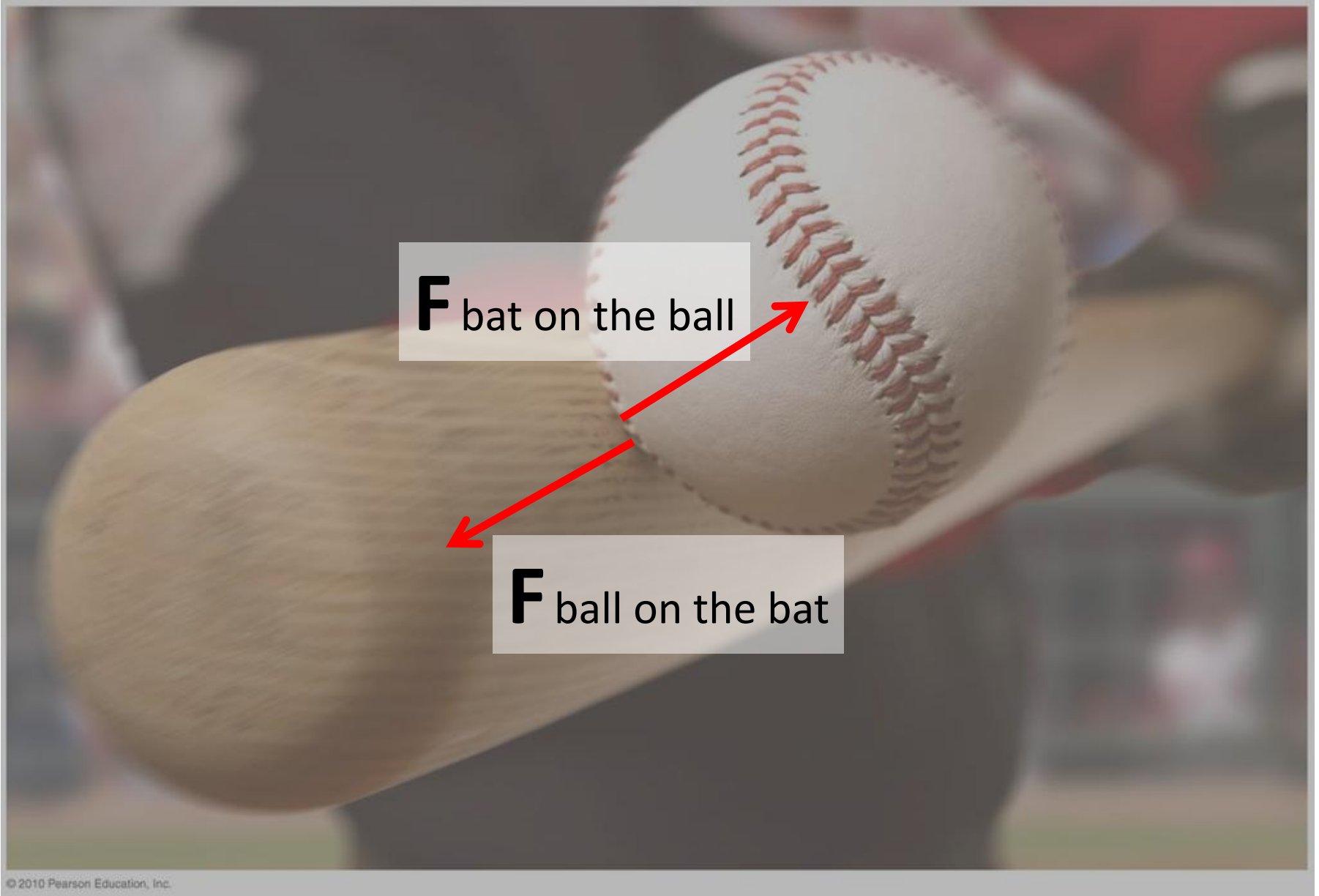
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Pairs of Forces

- Force of A on B and Force of B on A
- Force of truck on car
- Force of car on truck
- Force of David pulling Eugenia
- Force of Eugenia pulling David
- Force of David pushing Eugenia
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Bat and Ball – only objects of interest

Basketball player jumps



\mathbf{F} ground on player



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