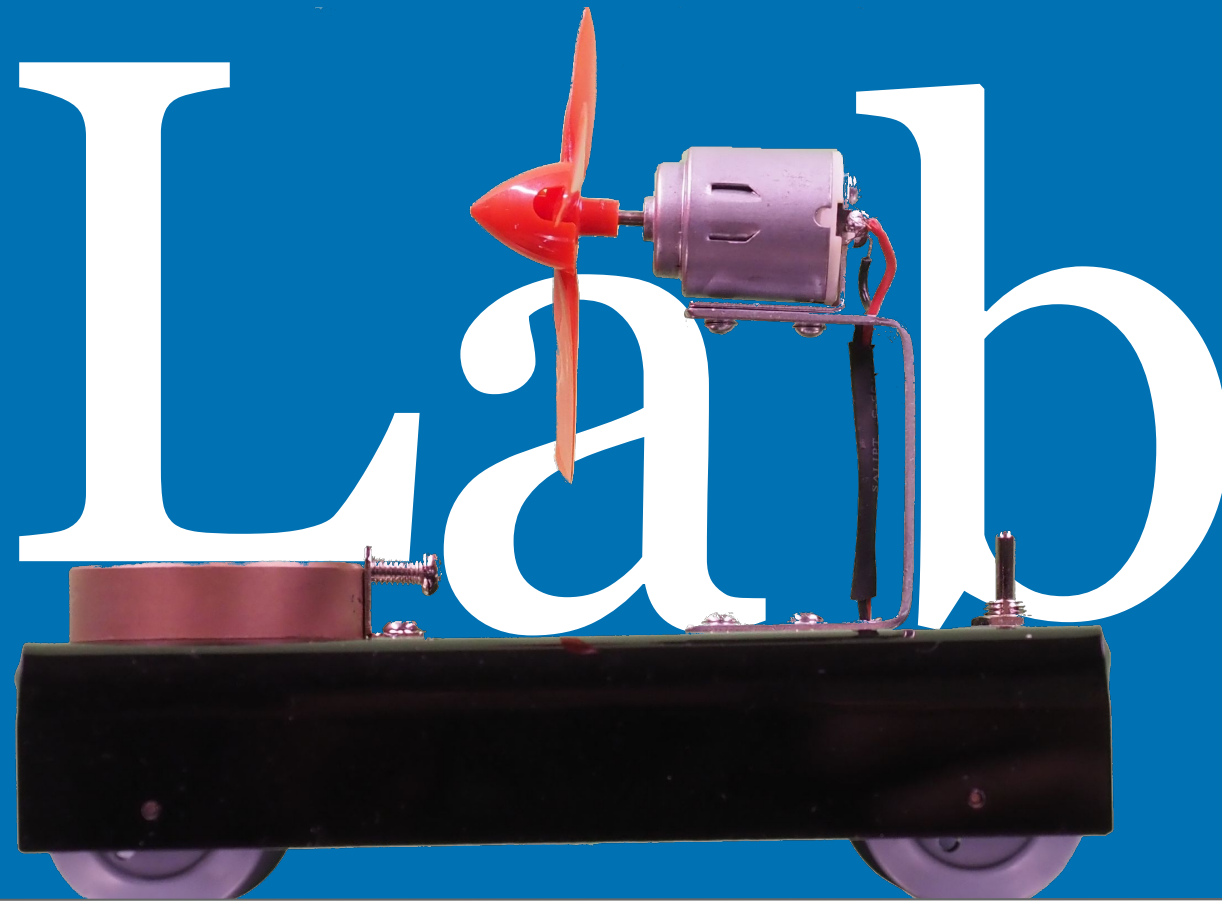
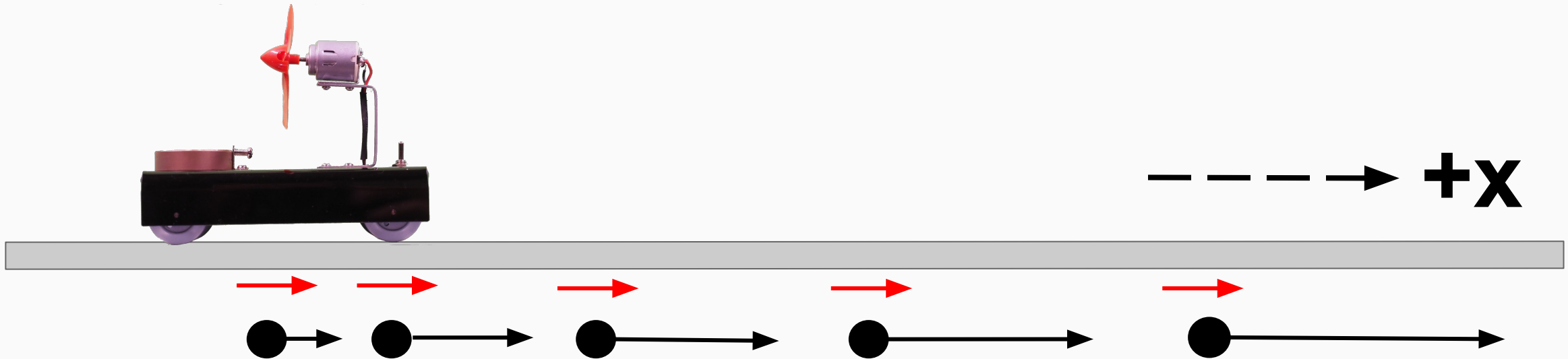


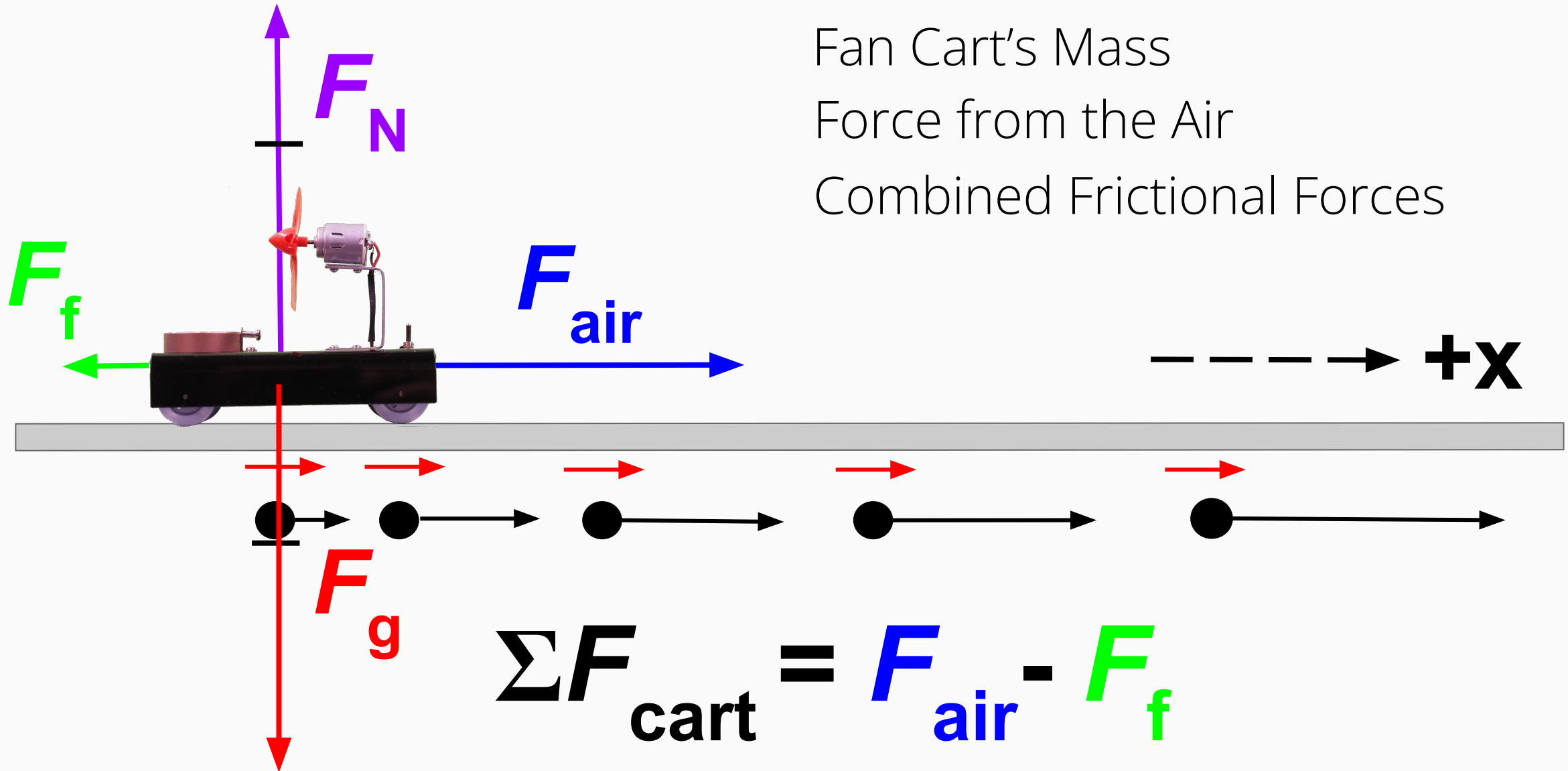
# Acceleration



# Variables that Affect Acceleration?



# Variables that Affect Acceleration?



Fan Cart's Mass

Force from the Air

Combined Frictional Forces

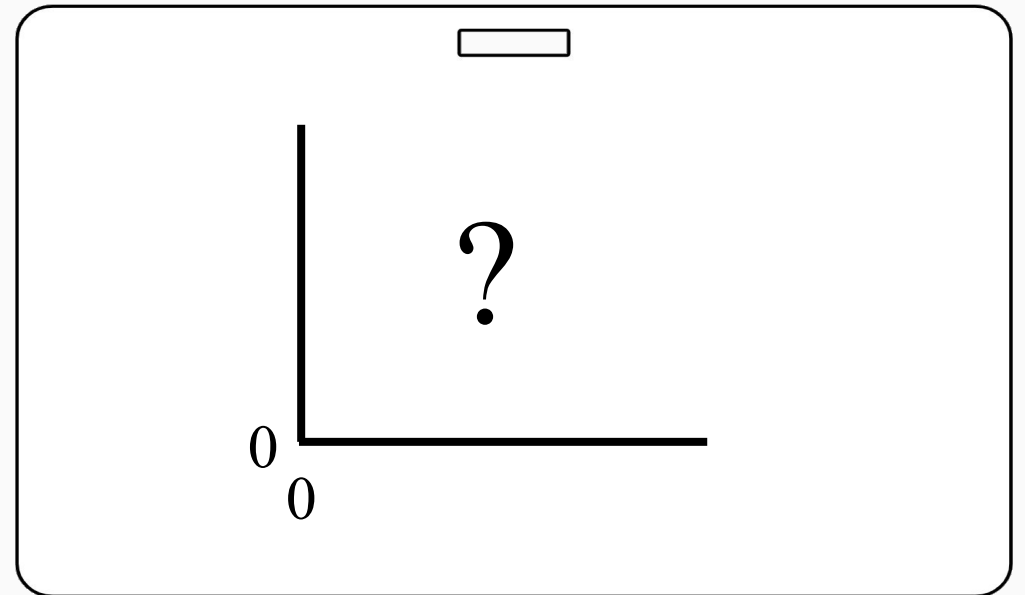
$$\Sigma F_{\text{cart}} = F_{\text{air}} - F_f$$

# Title: Acceleration Lab

Purpose: To determine the relationship between

Data:

...	...



# Title: Acceleration Lab

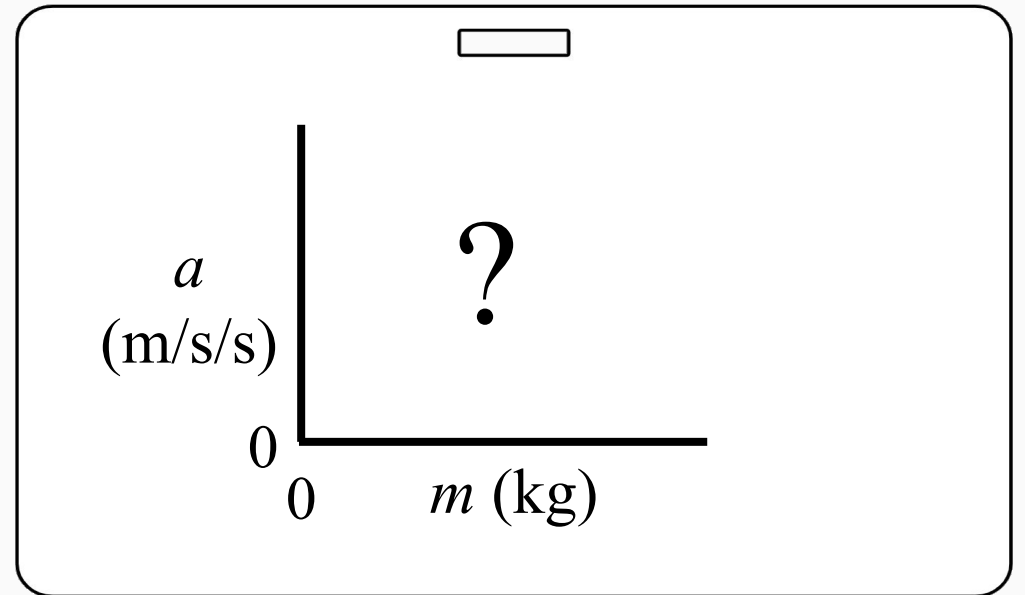
Purpose: To determine the relationship between an object's acceleration and its mass.

Data:

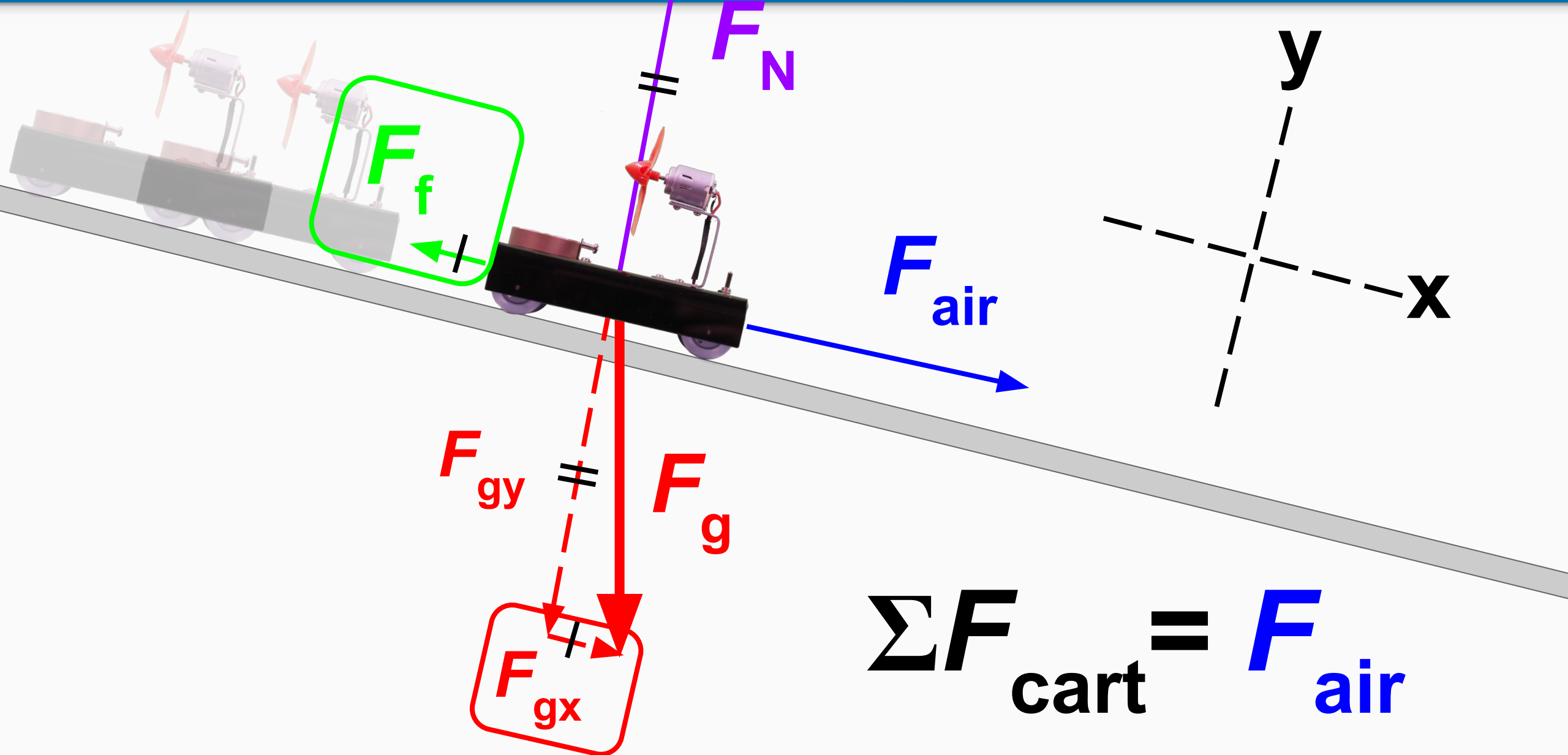
Dependent Variable

Mass (kg)	Acceleration (m/s/s)
0.225	?
0.450	?
...	...

Independent Variable

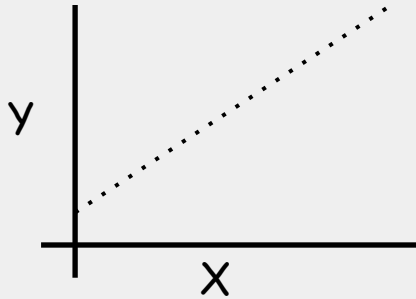


# Minimizing Friction..

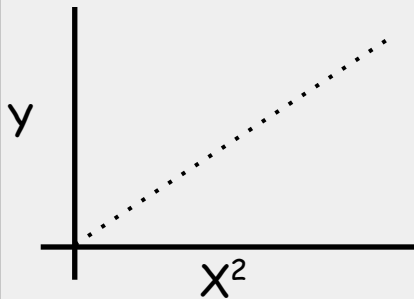
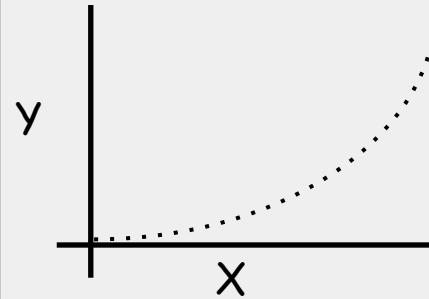


# Patterns in Nature

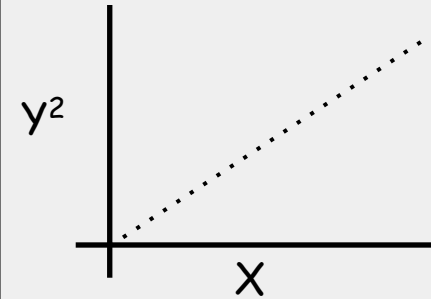
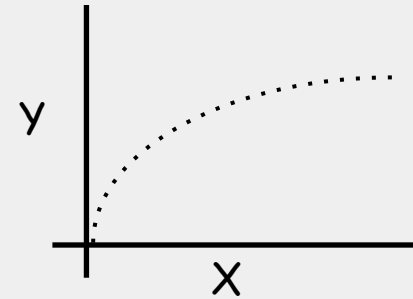
Linear Relationship



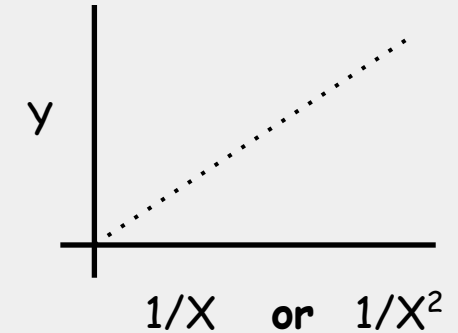
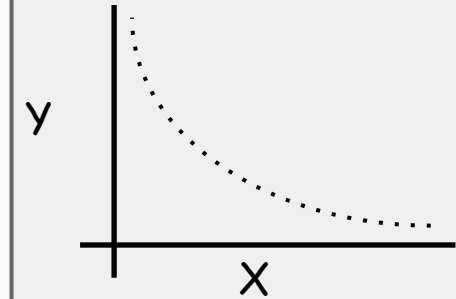
Top-opening Parabola



Side-opening Parabola



Hyperbolic Relationship



To "Linearize" or "Re-express"

Algebraic Representation of Relationship

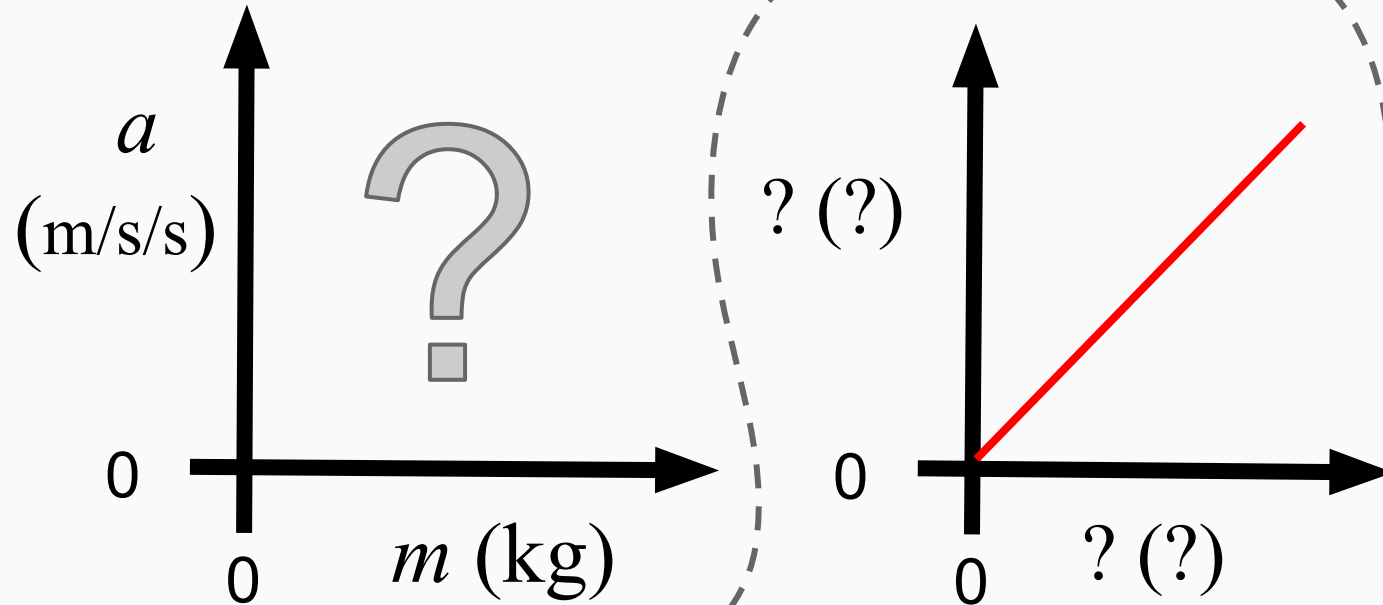
$$y = mx + b$$

$$y = mx^2 + b$$

$$y^2 = mx + b$$

$$y = m(1/x) + b$$
$$y = m(1/x^2) + b$$

# What to Whiteboard



- Show BOTH graphs. LABEL the variables and units on each axis.
- Write the equation for your “linearized” graph ( $y = mx + b$ )
- Be ready to discuss the meaning of the slope and y-intercept.

**Algebraic Representation:**

$$y = (m)x + b \rightarrow ? = (?)? + ?$$



**5% Rule:** If the y-intercept is less than 5% of the maximum y-value, then you can say that it is insignificant or zero.

**Logic:** If you can reason that the y-intercept should be zero. You can say its is zero.

$$a = (0.02\text{kg} * \text{m/s/s}) 1/m - 0.02\text{m/s/s}$$

$$a = (0.02\text{kg} * \text{m/s/s}) 1/m - \cancel{0.02\text{m/s/s}}$$

Insignificant

**Slope** = Sum of the Forces on the Cart

**Symbol:**  $\Sigma F$

**Units:** N

**General Equation**

$$a = (\Sigma F) \frac{1}{m} = \frac{\Sigma F}{m}$$

# Newton's 2nd Law:

Indicates a "vector" quantity

$$\vec{a} = \frac{\Sigma \vec{F}}{m} = \frac{\vec{F}_{net}}{m}$$

**Units:**  $\frac{N}{kg} = \frac{m/s}{s}$