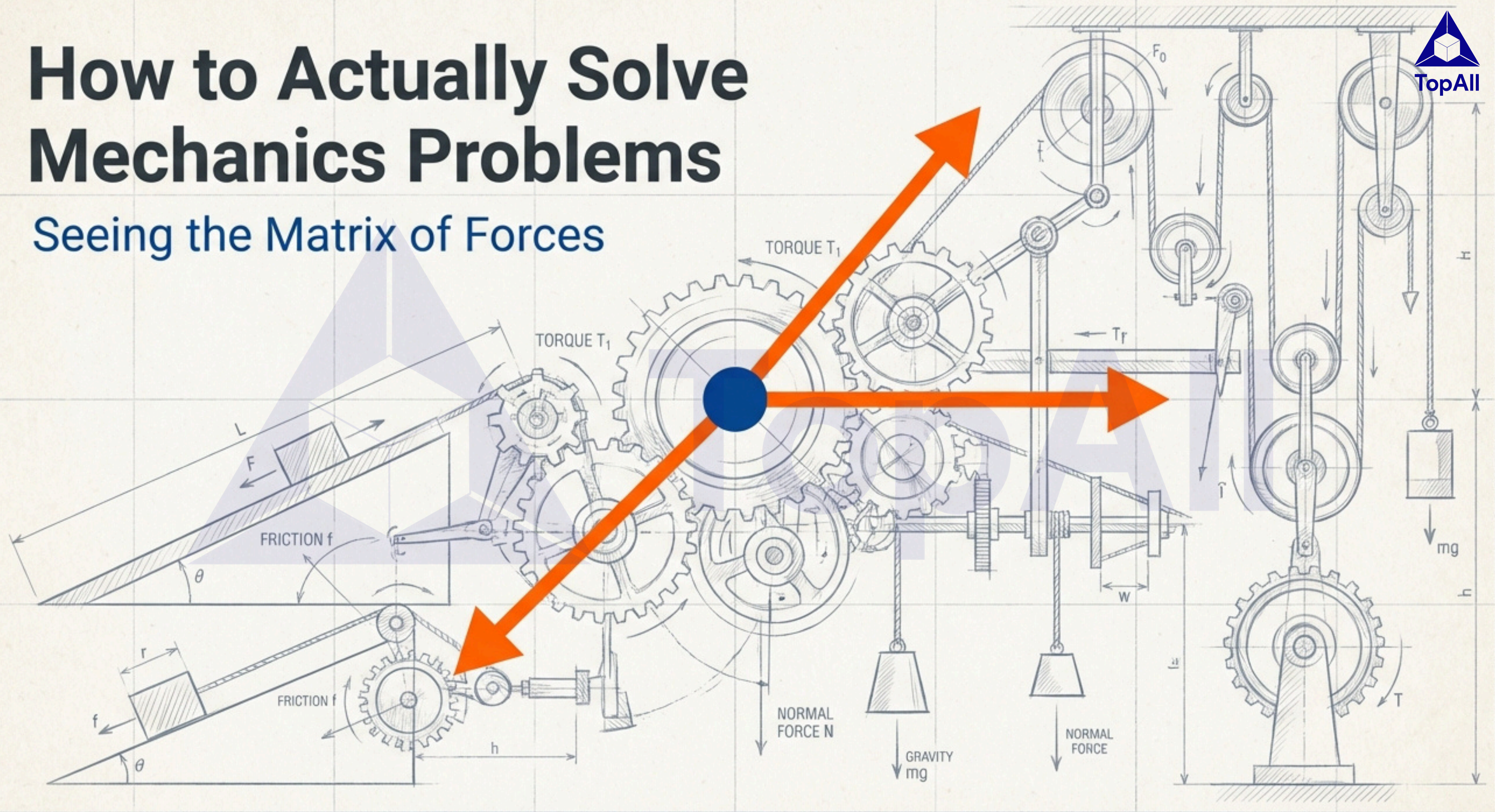
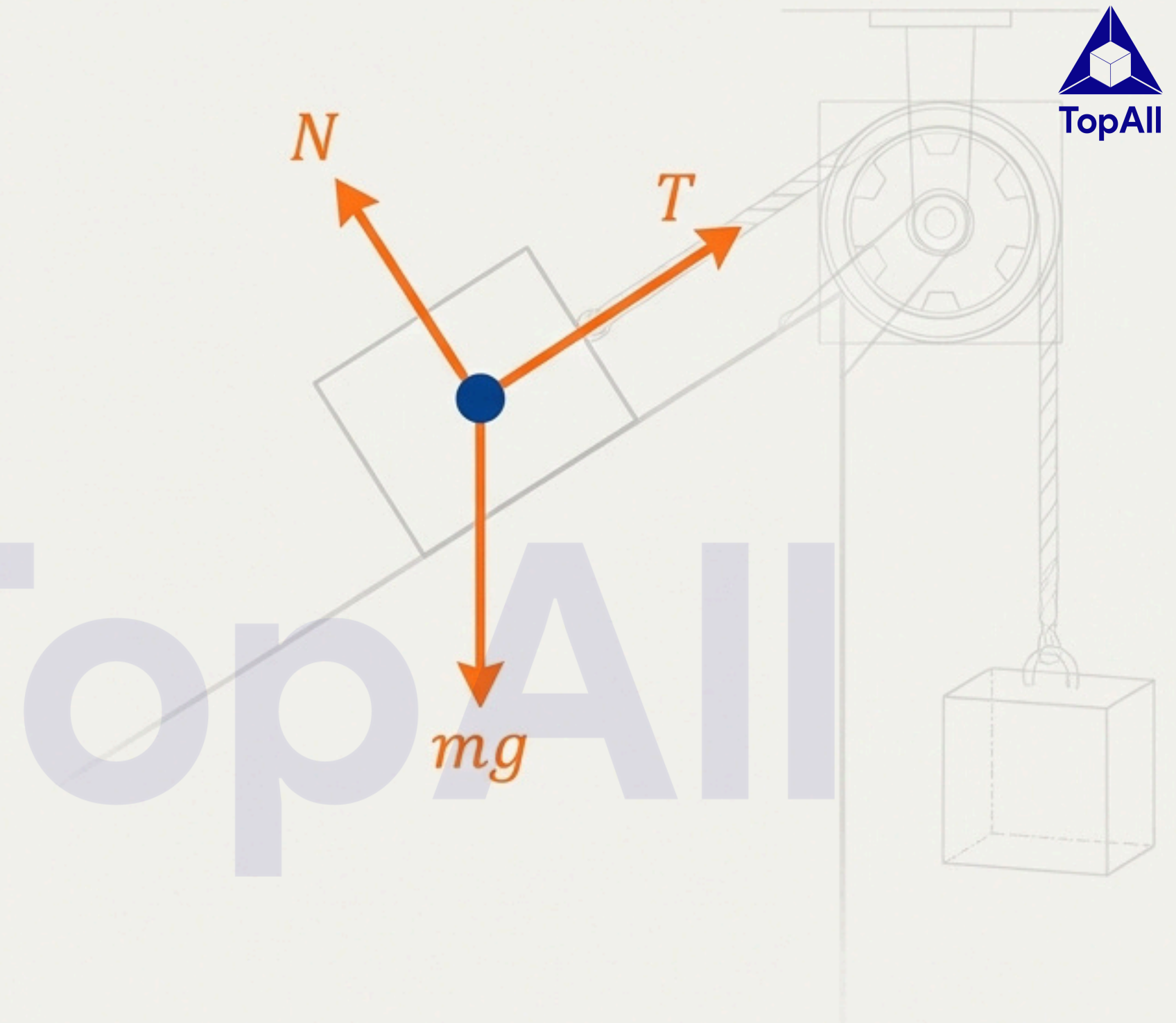
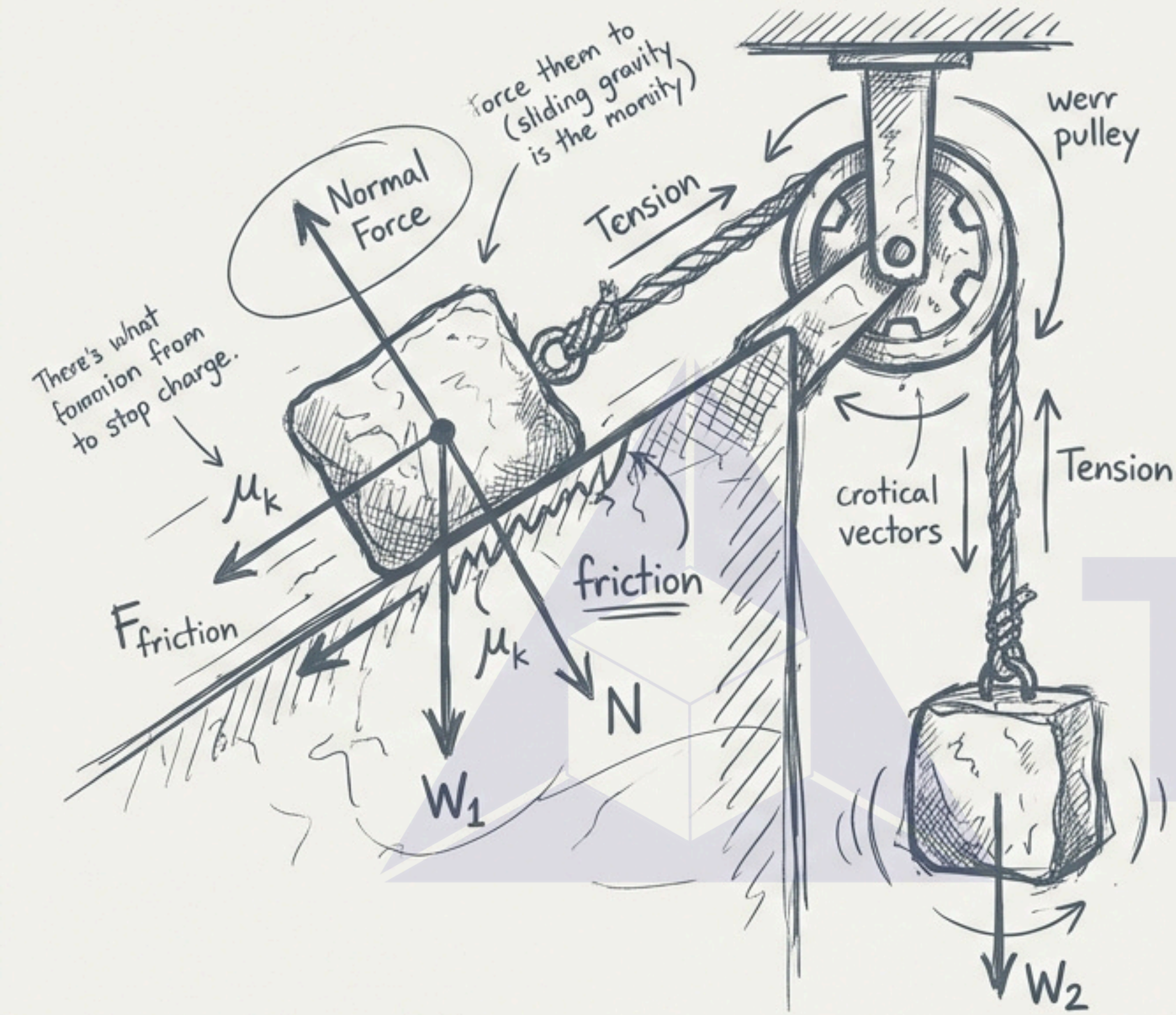


How to Actually Solve Mechanics Problems

Seeing the Matrix of Forces





The hardest part of mechanics is rarely the math.

It is choosing the right body, the right forces, and the right viewpoint. Mechanics becomes manageable the moment you stop staring at the whole setup and start isolating the right part.

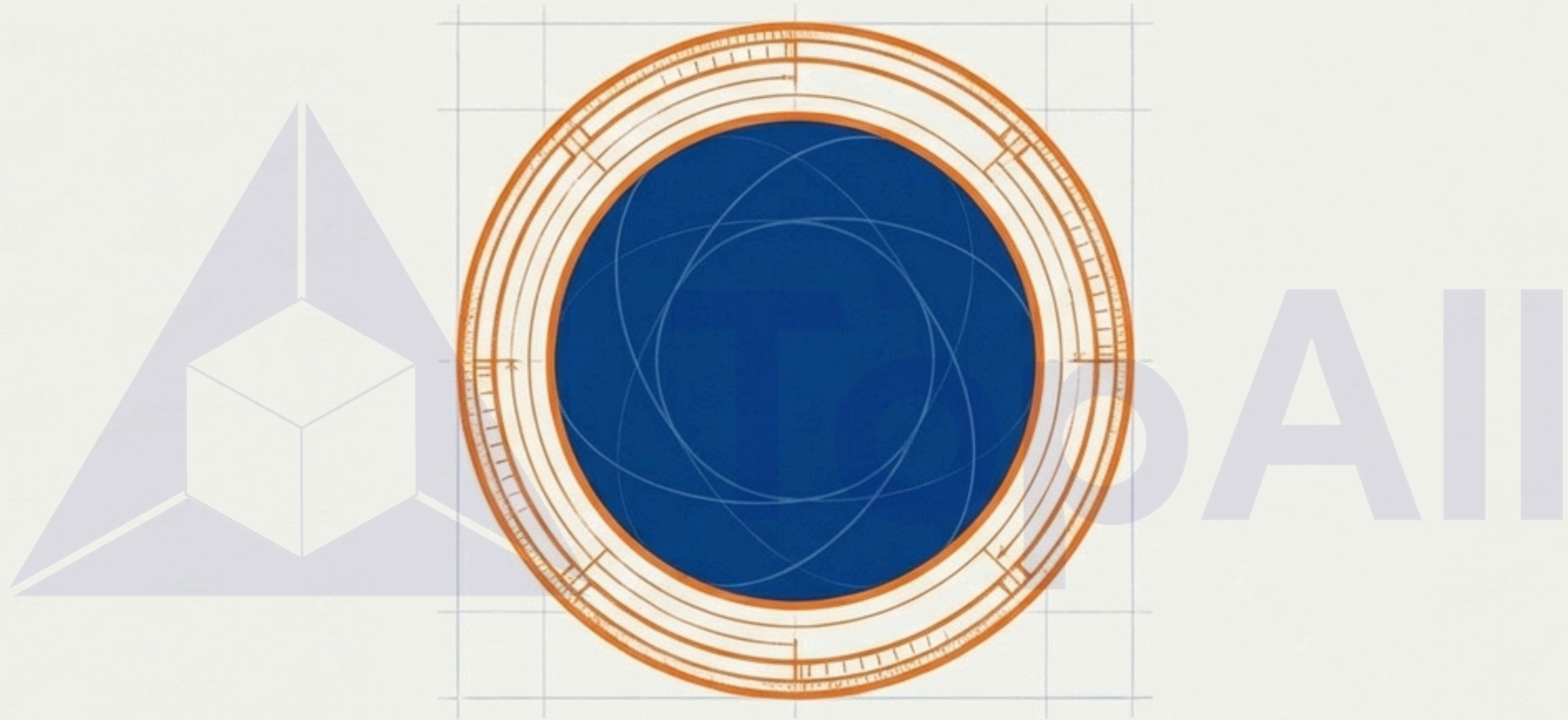
The Viewpoint Shift

Dimension	The Amateur	The Master
Focus	Looks at the Whole Assembly	Isolates the System
The Math	Tries to calculate everything at once	Sets up one equation per isolated body
The Diagram	Uses diagrams as pretty decorations	Uses diagrams as the actual solution path

Step 1: Divide the Universe in Two



To solve any mechanical assembly, you must strictly divide reality into two categories.



1. The System

The single, convenient part of the assembly you choose to focus on.

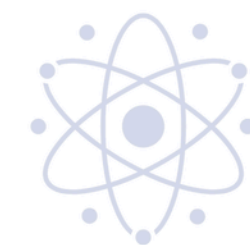
2. The Environment

Everything else in the universe that exerts a force on your chosen system.



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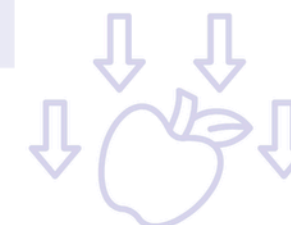
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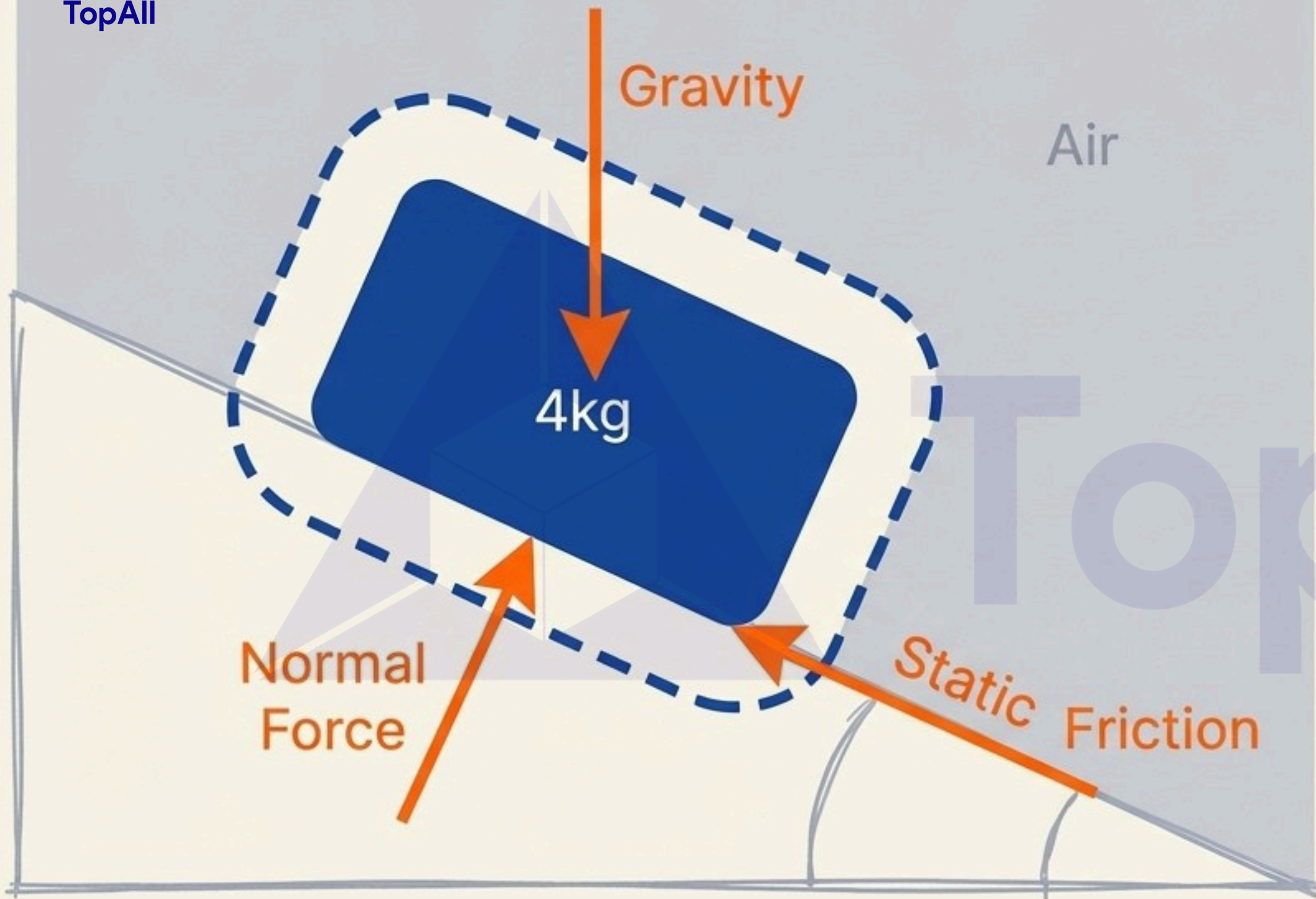


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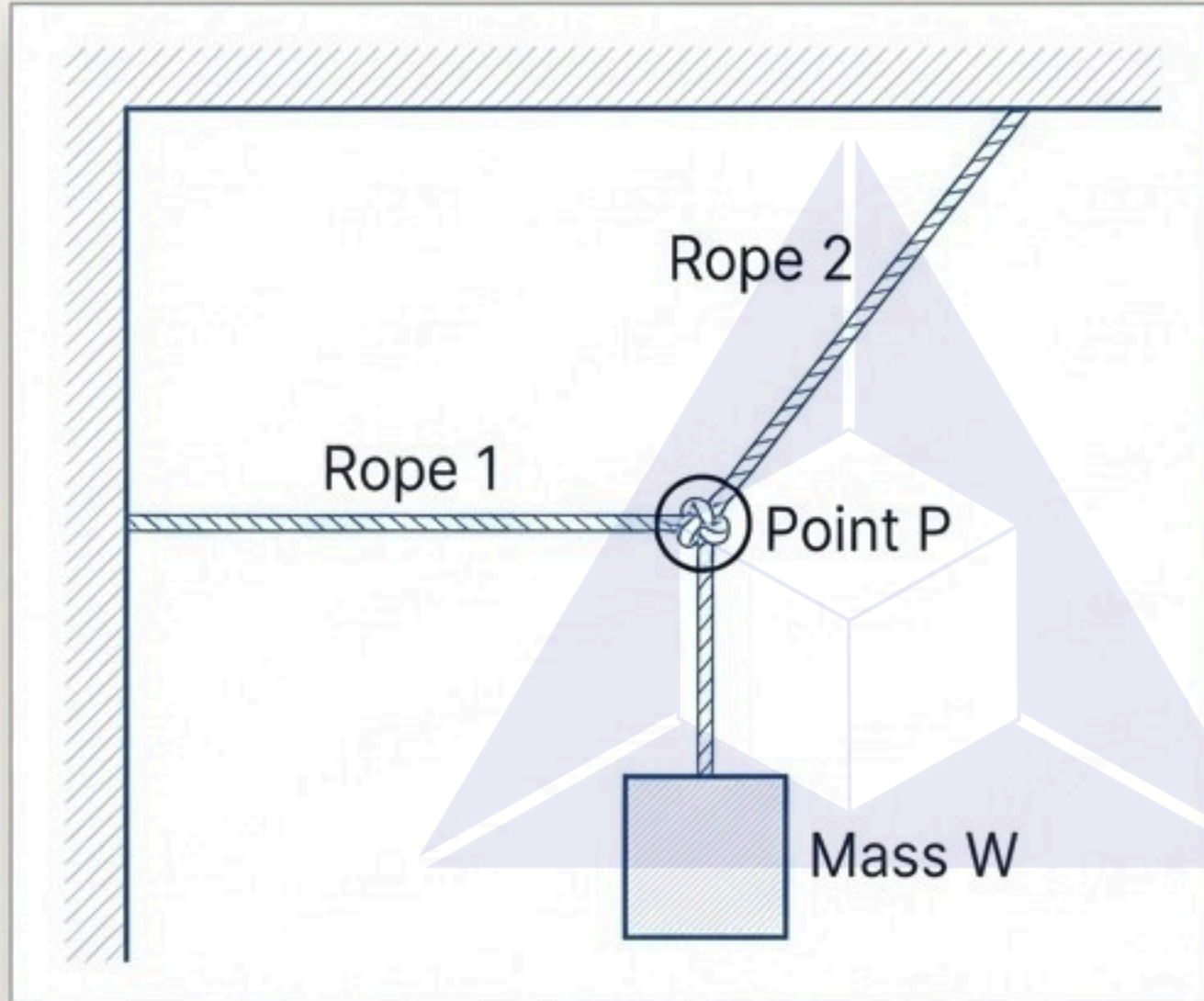




The Invisible Boundary

Only forces that cross the boundary from the outside matter.

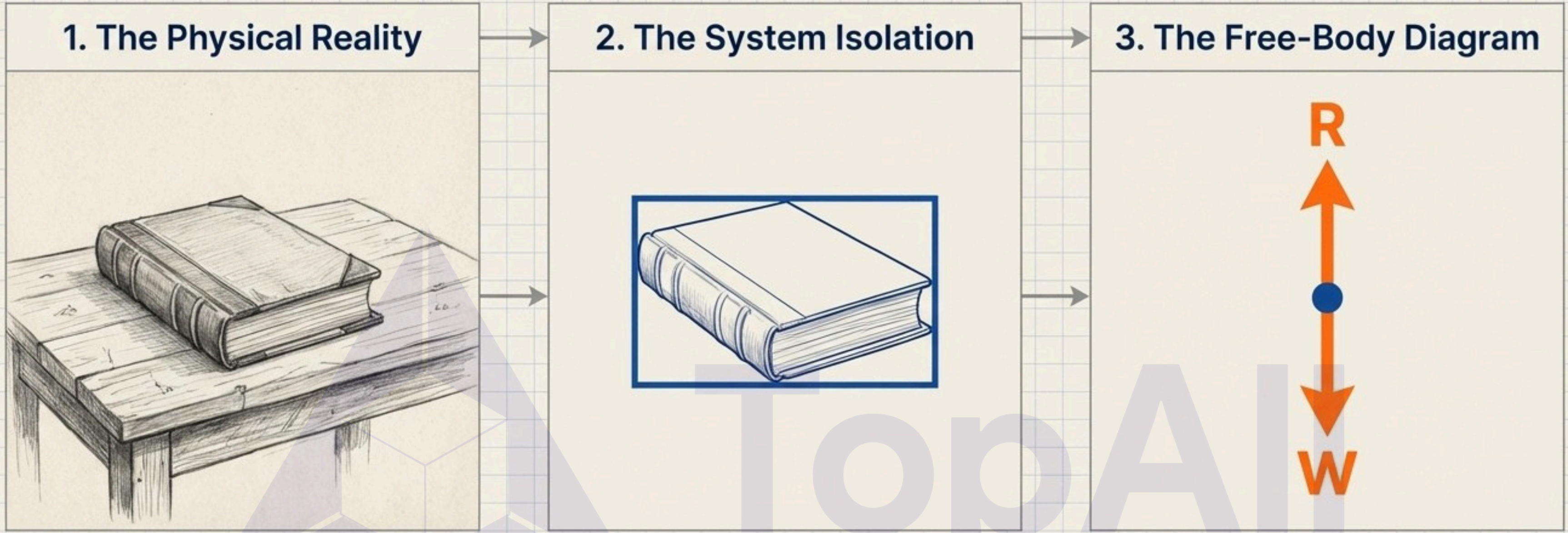
Internal forces within the system cancel out and are ignored.



System vs. Environment Triage

Context: If the central knot (Point P) is chosen as our System...

Inside the Boundary	The Environment
The infinitely small knot itself.	- Rope 1 pulling horizontally (Tension T_1)  - Rope 2 pulling toward the ceiling (Tension T_2)  - Gravity acting on Mass W pulling down (Weight W) 

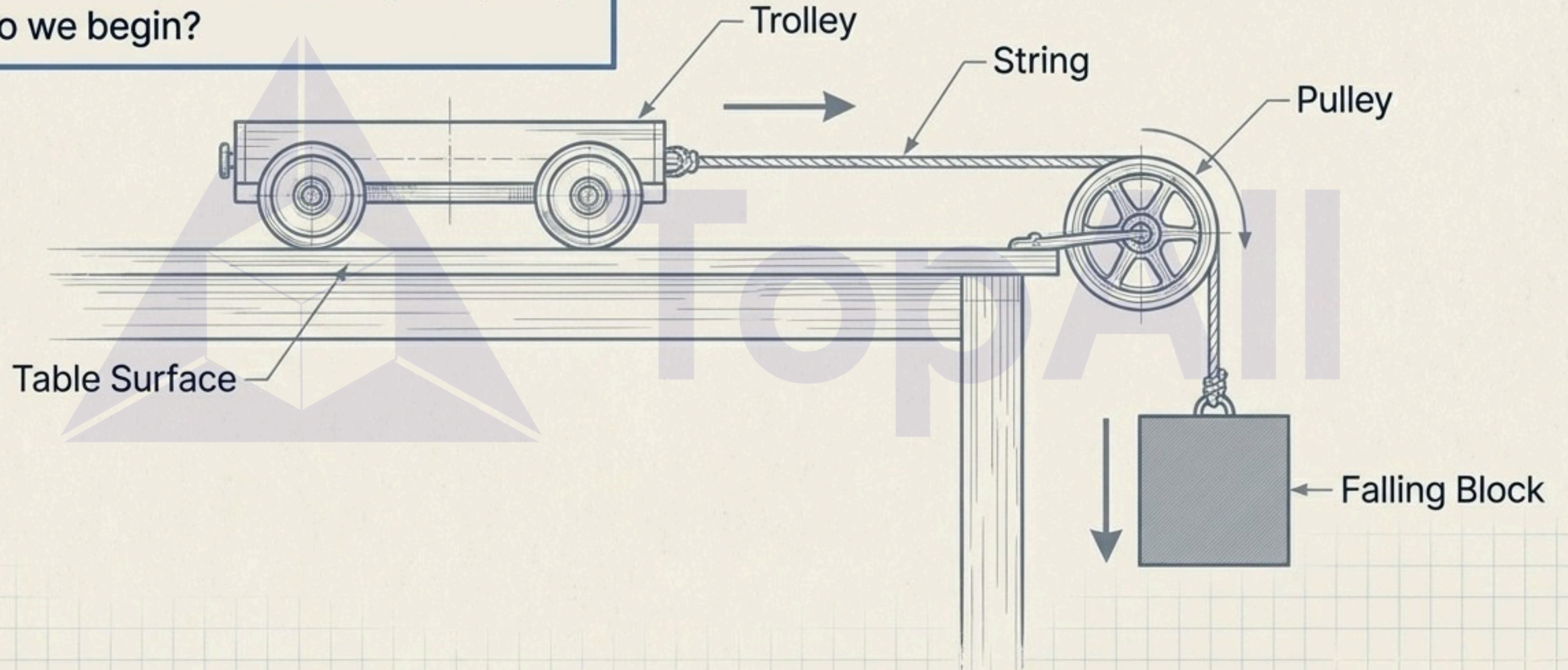


The Free-Body Diagram (FBD)

A free-body diagram strips away the environment entirely. It replaces physical objects with a single geometric point, and replaces the environment with the specific vector forces it exerts.

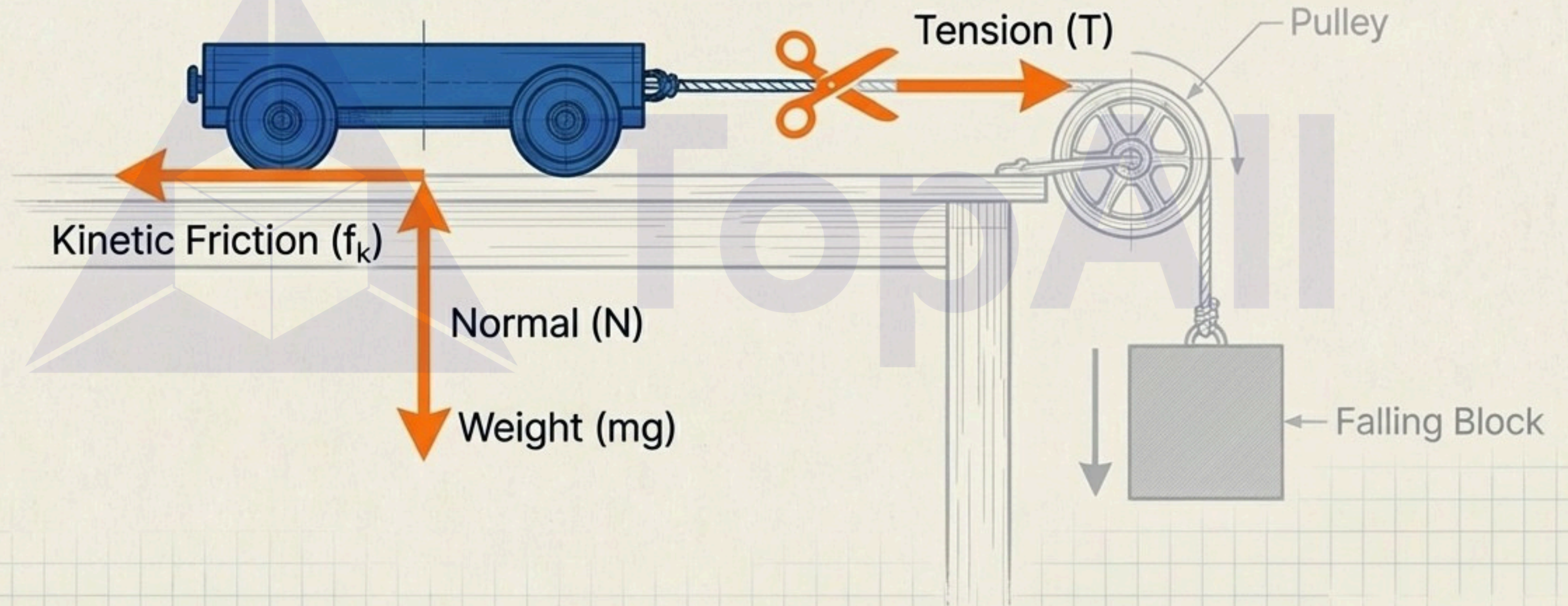
The Visual Teardown: Phase 1

Consider a complex connected system:
A block falling under gravity, dragging a
trolley across a table via a string over a pulley.
Where do we begin?



The Visual Teardown: Phase 2

Isolate the trolley. Mentally cut the string and remove the table. Replace them with the exact forces they applied to the system.



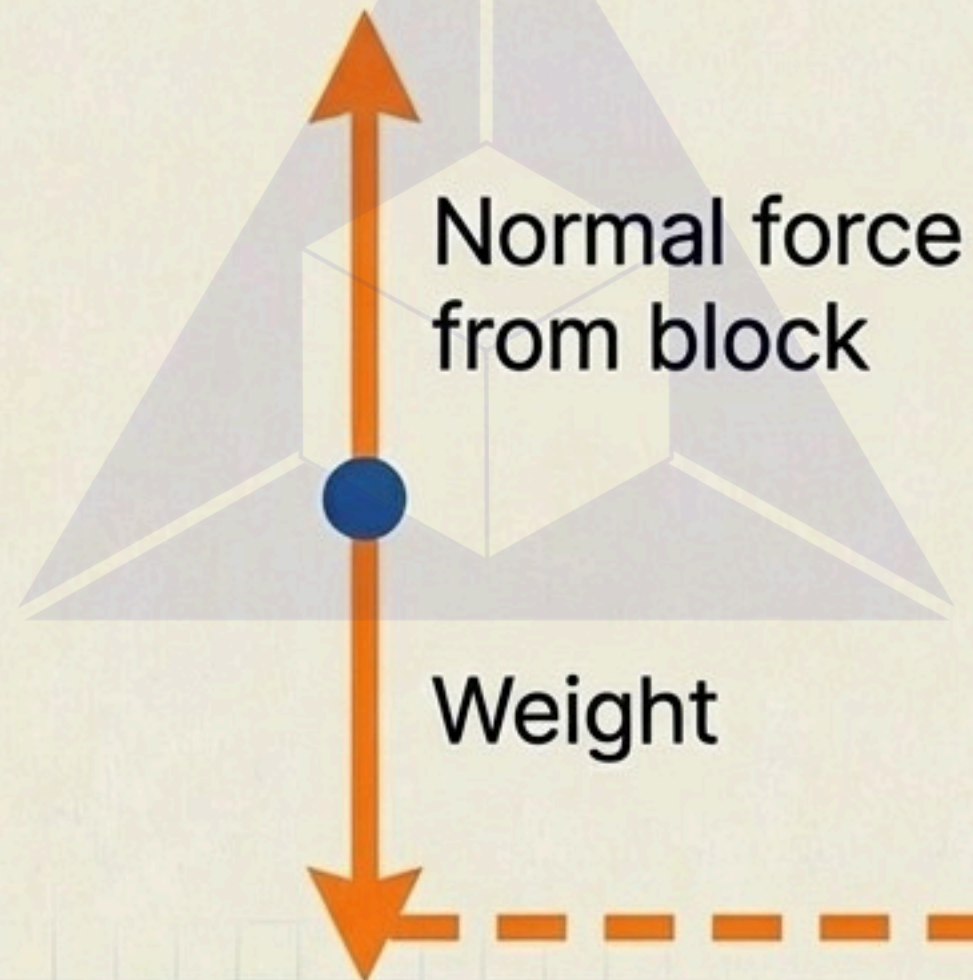
THE CONNECTED SYSTEM RULE

**If A is your system, B is a force.
If B is your system, A is a force.**

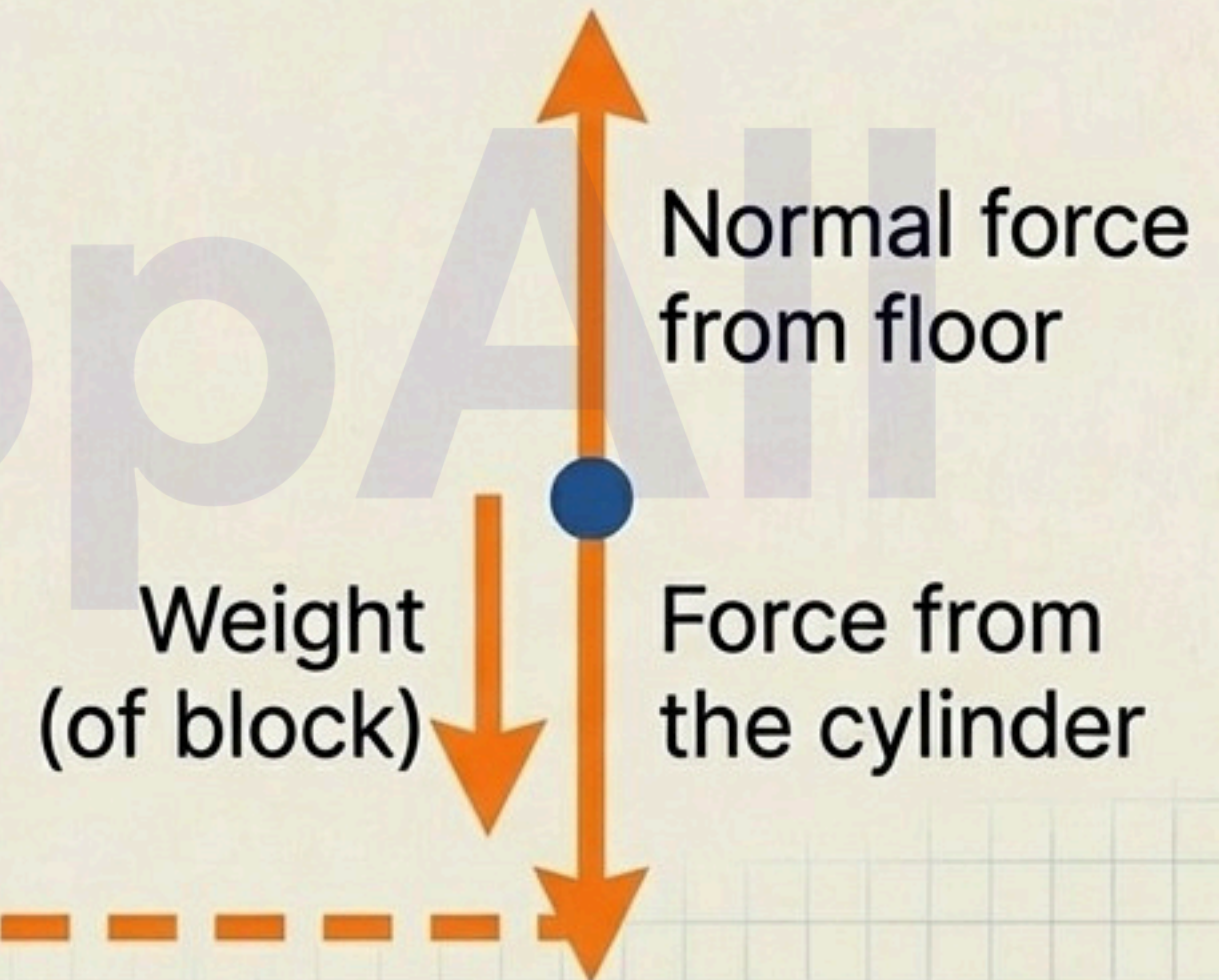
The Action-Reaction Mirror

Newton's Third Law dictates that action and reaction act on different bodies. They never cancel each other out in a single free-body diagram.

Free-Body Diagram: Iron Cylinder

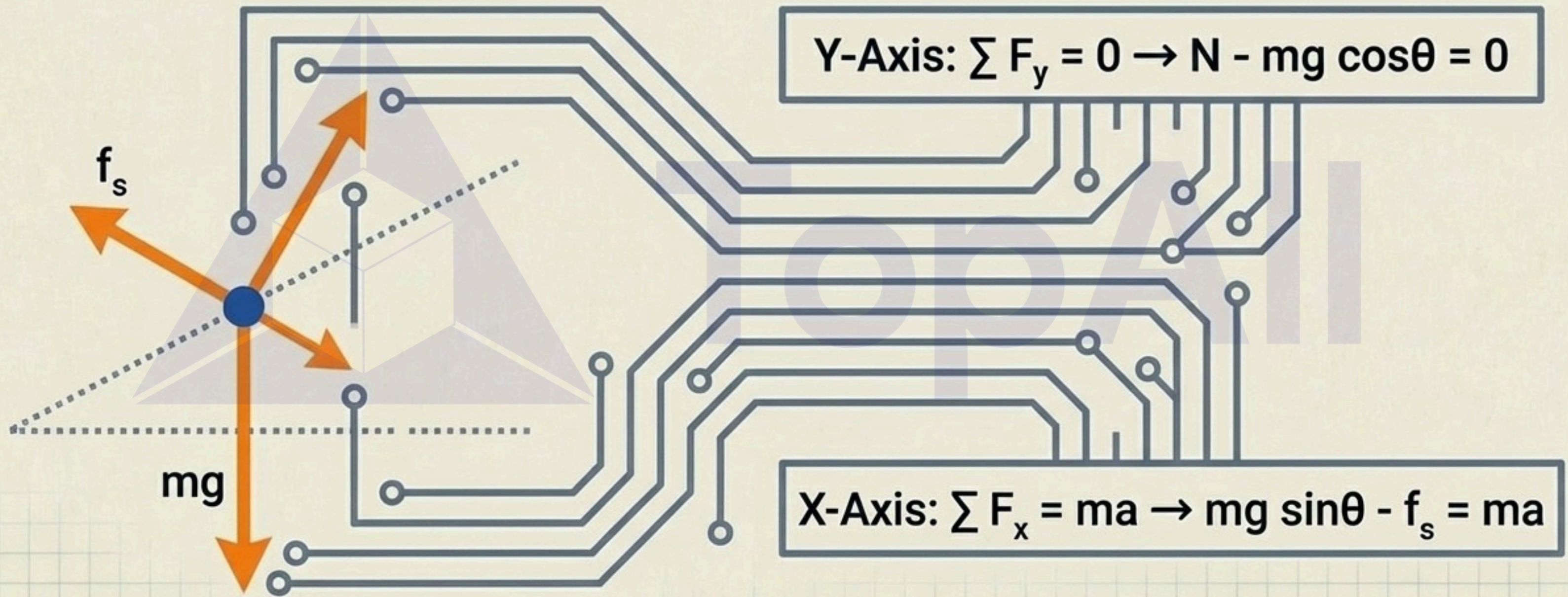


Free-Body Diagram: Wooden Block



Diagrams Write The Algebra

A proper Free-Body Diagram completely maps your algebraic unknowns.
The drawing does the math for you.



The 5-Step Solution Path

1. Draw the full physical schematic.

2. Choose the isolated System.

3. Draw the Free-Body Diagram (External forces only).

4. Resolve forces into X and Y axes.

5. Apply Newton's Laws ($\sum F = ma$) and solve.



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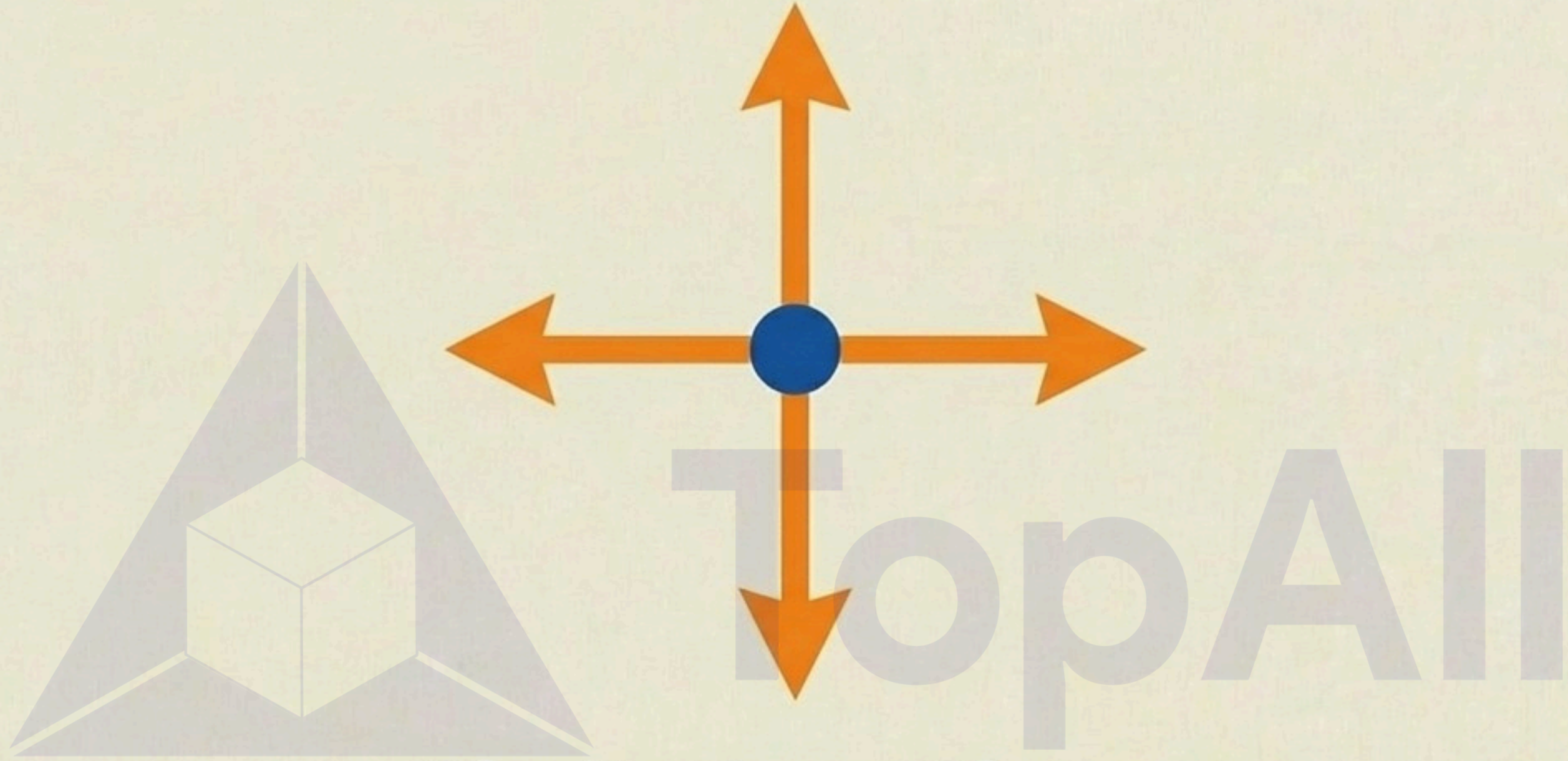


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