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Distance: Where, W =Work, F = Force, D = Distance.Substituting the values in the above given formula, Work =  $15 \times 0.7 =$ 10.5 J. Therefore, the value of Work is 10.5 J. Example 2: Refer the below work physics problem with solution for a boy Page 14/75

who uses a force of 30 Newtons to lift his grocery bag while doing 60 Joules of work.

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inside a coconut of
mass M. initially at
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rest on a friction less floor, blows the coconut into three pieces that slide across the floor. An overhead view is shown in Fig. 9-10a. Piece C. with mass 0.30M. has final speed to  $= 5.0 \, \text{m}.$ 

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displacements (R).. 2. (easy)
Determine the x and y components of a displacement whose magnitude is 30.0 m at a 23° angle from the x-axis.

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object (in motion along the x-axis) be moving at t = 10 s if it had a speed of 2 m/s at t = 0 and a constant acceleration of 2 m/s 2? v = v o + atv = 2 + 2(10) v =22 m/s. 2. (easy) A car is rolling toward a cliff with an initial speed of 15 m/s. Page 24/75

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body is accelerated
vertically, blood
pressure in the
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brain will drop. Determine the maximum vertical acceleration that a human can withstand before losing consciousness; that is, determine the acceleration that would reduce the blood pressure in the brain to zero.

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