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TOPIC: Momentum & Conservation of Mom

ESSENTIAL QUESTION: How do you apply the Law of Conservation of Momentum to solve real life problems? (Obj 4)

QUESTIONS AND CONNECTIONS:

NOTES:

What is momentum?

Equation? Units?

How is momentum related to force?

#1

What is impulse?

How does it relate to F, p, Δv, t?

How does collision time affect the force felt?

#2

Momentum - refers to the qty of motion an obj has & is depend upon m & v VECTOR

→ all obj have mass, so if it's moving then it has momentum "mass in motion"

→ $p = m v$
 $kg \cdot m/s = kg \times m/s$

→ Obj w/ momentum are diff. to stop. You must apply a force for a period of time
Ex: In sports, if a team has a lot of mom they are diff to stop or beat. A great F would be needed or a F for a long time (chip away).

* Again, if $\uparrow p \Rightarrow$ you'd need $\uparrow F$ or $\uparrow t$ to change motion of obj.

<< #1 on ws together >>

Impulse: change in momentum or $F \cdot t$

Recall 2nd Law...

→ $F = ma \rightarrow F = \frac{m \cdot \Delta v}{t} \rightarrow \boxed{F \cdot t = m \Delta v}$
(Imp) (Δp)

In a collision, an obj experiences a F for a specific amount of time that results in a change in momentum. The result is a change in motion or acceleration. The Impulse experienced by the

obj = Δ in momentum.

$$F \cdot t = m \cdot \Delta v$$

↑ collision time = ↓ acting on obj

EX: air bags, crumple zones, ride punch cushion ve

padded dashboards, egg drop, water balloon, padded gym walls, tass.

$$F \cdot t = \Delta p = F \cdot t$$

QUESTIONS AND CONNECTIONS:

How does rebounding affect collisions?

What is L of C of M?

#3

NOTES:

'Rebounding $\uparrow \Delta v = \uparrow \Delta p =$
 \uparrow Impulse \Rightarrow MORE DANGEROUS.
 \Rightarrow typically means greater F

Collisions, like BUG & BUS...

- F are same \rightarrow 3rd Law
- Impulse is same $\rightarrow F \times t$ (time of interaction is same)
- Δp is same $\rightarrow F \times t = m \Delta v$
- * Acceleration is different

Law of Conservation of Momentum -

total momentum of the obj before the collision is equal to the total momentum of the obj, after the collision (closed system)

SUMMARY: