MC-9: Angular Acc. d Lab Worksheet	& Moments of Inertia Group member names_	Name
	nent your TA will use to score you	our lab. It is to be turned in at the end of lab. explain your reasoning clearly.
1. Set up the rotational following steps 1 th		ne Experiment I section of the lab manual
, ,	for just the hanging mass in celeration of gravity g and the	Using Newton's 2^{nd} Law solve for T in terms of a_y (the acceleration of the hanger), m and g .
Using a top view perspecti gray disk in terms of the h	ve, draw a FBD for the heavy ub radius r and string T	Using Newton's 2^{nd} Law for rotational motion, solve for T in term of α_z (the angular acceleration of the disk), in terms of r , M and R .
 2. How are a_y and α_z r 3. Eliminating <i>T</i> and a expression here: 		ates α_z to r , M , g and R . Show your group's
Mass of gray disk, Radius of gray disk Rotational inertia o	tities and estimate the error: M:	

5.	Use these numbers and a value of $m = 100$ g and $g = $ to obtain your "expected" values for $\alpha_z = $ and $\alpha_y = $
	(a value of $a_v = 0.015 \text{ m/s}^2$ is typical)
6.	Now following the lab manual procedure (steps 5 through 7) and measure a_y three times.
7.	Measurements of a_y :
	Mean value of $a_y =$
8.	How well do your values compare?
9.	Perhaps you will do better if you eliminate two systematic errors, frictional forces and the
	effective hub radius (i.e., the string itself has a finite radius and so if may be expected that your
	hub radius, <i>r</i> , value is small than the actual value).
10.	Measure m_0 , the mass necessary to balance the frictional forces and the effective hub radius
	following step 9 in the manual.
	<i>m</i> ₀ :± # revolutions:±
	h ₁ :±
	h_2 :±
	r':±
	Using m_0 and r' obtain your "corrected" values for $\alpha_z =$ and $\alpha_y =$
11.	How well do these values compare?
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12.	Now increase <i>m</i> to 150 grams and repeat step 7 above.
	m:±
	Run the same experiment and compare the calculated $a_y = $
	to the measurements of a_y :
	Maan value of $a =$
	Mean value of $a_y =$
13.	How well do these values compare?

Work-Energy: If you were only interested in the angular velocity then you could have used the Conservation of Energy principle directly. 14. Arrange for 150 grams to descend a distance of 60 to 70 cm and record the maximum velocity when starting from rest. h_l :_____±____ h_2 :_____±____ Δh :_____ Run the same experiment and measure v_v : Mean value of $v_v =$ 15. How much work was done by gravity? $W_{gravity} = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ 16. How much rotational energy does the gray disk have? K_{rotational}=____ 17. How much translational kinetic energy does the falling mass have? K_{translational}=____ 18. How much work was done by non-conservative forces? W_{non-conservative}=_____ **Measuring moments of inertia:** The expression in step 3 above can be rearranged so that only the moment of I appears in the left hand side. Write down I in terms of m, g, r and a_v . 19. Now remount the gray disk so that it stands on end. Changing the axis of rotation changes the moment of inertia. Do you expect the moment of inertia to increase or decrease? Explain your reasoning.

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