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Cover legend: Illustration of the forces involved in object movement. When writing on a blackboard with a piece of chalk, a person must simultaneously control the trajectory of the hand (represented as orange vectors) and the force applied to hold the chalk against the blackboard (red vectors). Directional movements and contact forces are represented and controlled by separate neural processes. See the article by Chib et al. in this issue (pages 3939–3947).

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