

Scientific Method Worksheet

Anyone who has ever read a mystery novel or seen a "whodunit" on TV, has seen the scientific method in action. Anyone who has ever tried to figure out what happens to the refrigerator light when you close the door, or where that other sock goes after you put it in the drier, has used the scientific method. The scientific method is not a mystical, incomprehensible rite that only "polyester plaid" science nerds use to solve problems. Instead, it is a logical, organized mechanism for identifying and researching a problem, and devising a strategy for solving it.

One way to look at the scientific method is to split it up into five major steps:

1. Determining the problem or question. -

In this step, you (the researcher) must decide what it is that you will be studying. This sounds like a simple procedure, but it is actually very important. It identifies exactly what you wish to learn and it allows you to focus only on that material.

2. Development of a hypothesis. -

The hypothesis is not a just a random guess to your problem. Instead, the hypothesis is an Educated Guess. In other words, it involves researching the problem and finding out what other people have learned, and using that information to help devise an answer. An important aspect of the hypothesis is that it should answer the original question, and it should be testable!

3. Design an experiment to test the hypothesis. -

Design an experiment whose results will either support or disprove your hypothesis. If your hypothesis is supported(accepted), then the results of your experiment will indicate that your hypothesis is correct. However, this does not mean that your hypothesis is 100%, beyond a shadow of a doubt, correct. There may be other factors that will influence the results that you haven't tested. Therefore, it is important to say that the hypothesis is **supported or accepted**, you should never say that it is proven! However, the results of your experiment can prove your hypothesis wrong! - There should be at least two groups in your experiment. The first group is the experimental group. This group is the group(s) that has the factor that is being tested (Independent Variable). It is easy to identify the Independent variable, since it is stated in the hypothesis. You may have more than one experimental group- testing varying levels of the independent variable. The second group is the control group. The control group is identical to the experimental group in every way, except that they lack the independent variable. (If there were other differences, then they would invalidate the results of the experiment.) All other factors(variables) should be constant.

4. Conduct the experiment and collect the data. -

Run the experiment that you have so carefully constructed. In this step, you will be measuring the dependent variable. This variable (DO NOT confuse it with the independent variable) is the thing that is being observed or measured. Any pieces of information that you collect regarding the dependent variable are called DATA. Collect data in an organized data table. Then use the data to create a graph.

5. Draw Conclusions from your data. -

Here, it is stated directly whether the hypothesis was supported/accepted or rejected/disproven. - If your hypothesis is supported, it should be repeated, since one of the basic foundations of the scientific method is that it is repeatable. The more an experiment is repeated, the more valid the results are. However, if there is a hypothesis that is supported by many experiments and a lot of data, we call that hypothesis a **theory**. - The word theory is often misused in everyday language. Theory and hypothesis are not synonyms, a hypothesis is just an educated guess that perhaps has been supported once or twice by an experiment. A theory was once a hypothesis, but is now supported by a lot of data and is accepted as being correct, until new information is discovered to disprove it.

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Wood,2017-09-15 What do you see when you look up into the sky at night The moon stars maybe even a comet or asteroid You can also see other planets In Planetary Science Explore New Frontiers readers ages 12 to 15 embark on a journey through the solar system and beyond exploring planets moons dwarf planets exoplanets and everything in between For many ancient cultures planets were mysterious objects that moved against the backdrop of the heavens in strange but predictable patterns Ever since Galileo Galilee first used a telescope to explore the moons of Jupiter we ve known that the planets are much more than mysterious points of light in the night sky With the creation of incredible technologies such as space probes giant ground based telescopes and Earth orbiting observatories we ve learned that Mars once had water on its surface that Jupiter s Great Red Spot has been churning for centuries and that thousands of exoplanets circle distant suns Planetary science is also exciting because of what we don t know Was there ever life on Mars Is Planet Nine lurking in the outer reaches of the solar system Will we ever find another Earth How far can we go In Planetary Science readers examine the latest information on Pluto the discoveries of the Mars rover Curiosity and the incredible catalog of distant planets uncovered by the Kepler Space Telescope They learn about how planets are formed and why they travel on their orbits Planets those pinpricks of light you might spot on a clear night come closer through informative illustrations links to online primary sources illuminating sidebars and fun facts and hands on in depth activities such as building scale models of planets hunting for alien worlds through citizen science and crafting a comet in the kitchen Planetary Science also promotes critical thinking skills through inquiry discovery and research by encouraging readers to explore questions that remain unanswered such as whether Mars once had life or the possibility of a ninth planet hiding in the furthest reaches of the solar system With discoveries being made almost every day it s an exciting time to be a planetary scientist **Science Experiments** Joan Bentley,Linda Hobbs,1991 Science of Life: Biology Parent Lesson Plan ,2013-08-01 The Science of Life Biology Course Description This is the suggested course sequence that allows one core area of science to be studied per semester You can change the sequence of the semesters per the needs or interests of your student materials for each semester are independent of one another to allow flexibility Semester 1 Intro to Science Have you ever wondered about human fossils cave men skin

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(Teacher Guide) Gary Parker, Alan Gillen, John Hudson Tiner, 2016-09-06 The vital resource for grading all assignments from the Advanced Pre Med Studies course which includes The fascinating history of medicine providing students with a healthy dose of facts mini biographies and vintage illustrations Insight into how germs are symptomatic of the literal Fall and Curse of creation as a result of man's sin and the hope we have in the coming of Jesus Christ OVERVIEW From surgery to vaccines man has made great strides in the field of medicine Quality of life has improved dramatically in the last few decades alone and the future is bright But students must not forget that God provided humans with minds and resources to bring about these advances A biblical perspective of healing and the use of medicine provides the best foundation for treating diseases and injury The evolutionary worldview can be found filtered through every topic at every age level in our society It has become the overwhelmingly accepted paradigm for the origins of life as taught in all secular institutions This dynamic course helps young people not only learn science from a biblical perspective but also helps them know how to defend their faith in the process FEATURES The calendar provides lesson planning with clear objectives and the worksheets and quizzes are all based on the materials provided for the course **PHYSICS** Jane Gardner, 2014-05-19 Have you ever noticed that the

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way to learning about forces and motion **Everyday Science Mysteries** Richard Konicek-Moran, 2008 The story format is one of the most effective ways to engage students attention right from the start Each chapter includes a list of science concepts explored targeted strategies for using the stories with children in grades K 8 and key matching story concepts with corresponding standards in the National Science Education Standards **Te HS&T a** Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff, 2004-02 **Science is an Action Word** Peggy K. Perdue, 1991 Educational resource for teachers parents and kids **How to Talk Language Science with Everybody** Laura Wagner, Cecile McKee, 2023-06-29 Do you want to talk about the linguistic research that you think is important but you don't know where to start Language is a topic that is relevant to everyone and linguists are often asked to speak publicly about their research to a range of lay audiences in the media politics festivals and fairs schools museums and public libraries However relaying this vital information in an engaging way can often feel like an insurmountable task This accessible guide offers practical advice on how to talk about language to a range of non academic audiences It draws on the linguistics behind effective communication to help you have cooperative conversations and to organize your information for a diverse range of people It is illustrated with a wealth of examples from real life scenarios and includes chapter by chapter worksheets enabling you to make your own fun and interesting language science activities to share with others **An Incomplete Education** Judy Jones, William Wilson, 2006-04-25 A completely updated revised edition of the classic outfitted with a whole new arsenal of indispensable knowledge on global affairs popular culture economic trends scientific principles and modern arts Here's your chance to brush up on all those subjects you slept through in school reacquaint yourself with all the facts you once knew then promptly forgot catch up on major developments in the world today and become the Renaissance man or woman you always knew you could be How do you tell the Balkans from the Caucasus What's the difference between fission and fusion Whigs and Tories Shiites and Sunnis Deduction and induction Why aren't all Shakespearean comedies necessarily thigh slappers What are transcendental numbers and what are they good for What really happened in Plato's cave Is postmodernism dead or just having a bad hair day And for extra credit when should you use the adjective continual and when should you use continuous An Incomplete Education answers these and thousands of other questions with incomparable wit style and clarity American Studies Art History Economics Film Literature Music Philosophy Political Science Psychology Religion Science and World History Here's the bottom line on each of these major disciplines distilled to its essence and served up with consummate flair In this revised edition you'll find a vitally expanded treatment of international issues reflecting the seismic geopolitical upheavals of the past decade from economic free fall in South America to Central Africa's world war and from violent radicalization in the Muslim world to the crucial trade agreements that are defining globalization for the twenty first century And don't forget to read the section A Nervous American's Guide to Living and Loving on Five Continents before you answer a personal ad in the International Herald Tribune As delightful as it is illuminating An Incomplete Education packs ten

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