7. Does technology always follow science? Explain.

The Methods of Science

Chapter 1.1 Review

	. Place the following in logical order by writing the number	rs 1 through 6 in	the spaces provided.
	a. analyze the data	*1	
	b. test the hypothesis		
	c. form a hypothesis		
	d. gather information		
	e. state the problem		
	f. draw conclusions		
2.	. What is an experiment?		
3.	Why is a control important in an experiment?		U.
4.	. Why is it important to follow all directions in an experim	•	
5.	. How can a model be useful to a scientist?		
6.	. Why is gravity an example of a scientific law?		

Section 1 - The Methods of Science

Section 2 - Standards of Measurement

Directions: In each of the on the line provided.	e following statements, a term has been scrambled. Unscramble the term and write it
	1. An exact quantity that people agree to use for comparison is a <i>ndtsarda</i> .
	2. A process that uses observation and experimentation to gain knowledge is <i>nseccie</i> .
	3. An explanation based on many observations supported by experimental results is a <i>yethor</i> .
	4. A statement about what happens in nature that seems to be true all the time is a scenicifit wal.
	5. An educated guess using what you know and observe is a <i>pythoshise</i> .
<u> </u>	6. An idea, event, or object that represents something that is being explained is a <i>domel</i> .
	7. A hypothesis can be tested by conducting an pexetrimne.
	8. The solution is not obvious, and important information is missing in a blepmor.
	9. Different SI units are combined to obtain a rvidede tniu.
	10. Mass per unit volume of material is ndseyit.
	11. A quantity that can have more than a single value is called a <i>lebirava</i> .
	12. Solving a problem involves finding missing timrifonona.
	13. SI is an abbreviation for aiItonanerntl System of Units.
	14. The amount of space occupied by a substance is its lvuoem.
	15. Absolute zero is zero on the lKneiv lsace.

The Scientific Method

First read the outline of the scientific investigation below. Then match each letter from the outline with a step in the scientific method.

- A. Ask a question about something you have observed:

 Do objects that float in water float in other liquids?
- B. Research in a library to find out how density affects floating.
- C. State a guess about density and floating that you can test.
- D. Perform an experiment with controls to test your hypothesis.
- E. State a conclusion about the relationship of density and floating based on the results of your experiment.
- F. Communicate the results in a report.

 1. _____ Forming a hypothesis

 2. _____ Stating a conclusion

 3. _____ Gathering information

 4. _____ Stating the problem

 5. _____ Testing the hypothesis

6. ____ Reporting results

Use each term below to complete statements 7–10.

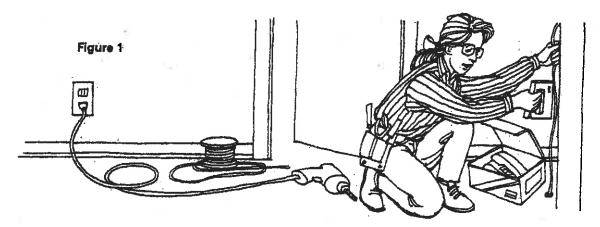
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	dependent	independent	controls	varia	bles
7.	Factors that must	remain the same	throughout an	experiment	are called
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8.	Factors that change	e during an experim	nent are called	:	
9.	9. Variables that you cause to change are called			variables.	
10.	Factors that change	e because of change	s in the indepen	dent variable	are called
	'V'	ariables	-		

In the following scientific investigation, identify the steps of the scientific method and the variables in the experiment:

Teresa wants to know if plants grow as well in artificial light as they do in sunlight. She talks to her biology teacher about the subject and reads a book on plants at the library. She thinks that plants will probably get enough light from ordinary light bulbs. She decides to set up an experiment to find out. There's a little plant with red and green leaves on the window sill in her room. She takes a picture of it then covers up the windows in her room completely. During the day she keeps the light on. She is sure to water the plant in the usual way during the two weeks of experimenting. After two weeks, she compares the plant to the picture of it. She makes a determination about the affects of artificial light on plant growth. She presents her entire investigation to her classmates.

Scientific Method		How Teresa used the steps
	Step One	
	Step Two	
	Step Three_	
	Step Four	
	Step Five	
	Step Six	
Independent variab	ole	41
Dependent variable)	
Controls		

Observations and Inferences

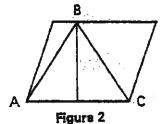


Look at Figure 1. After statements 1-8, write observation if the statement is an observation, or write inference if the statement is an inference.

- 3. The woman is kneeling.
 - 4. The woman works for a telephone company.
 - 5. The woman is using a staple gun.
 - 6. There is a telephone in a box.
 - 8. The woman has done this many times before.

Use Figure 2 to complete exercises 9-10.

- 9. Look at the line segment from A to B in Figure 2 Now look at the line segment from B to C. Make an inference about the line segments. Is one line segment longer? Which one?
- 10. Use a ruler to compare the lengths of the two line segments in Figure 2. Does this observation change the inference you made above? Explain why or why not.



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Listening In 1. Figure out what step in the scientific method the scientists are practicing. Write the name of the step in the blank. a. "Wow! I can't believe how green the grass is over there. Why isn't it brown like on our side of the mountain?" b. "All right, Nan, flip that switch and cross your fingers." c. "And that concludes my presentation on the effects of music on mollusk reproduction rates. Are there any questions?" d. "Hmmmm . . . If television viewing is important to weasel . growth, then weasels who watch less television will not grow as much." e. "Interesting. My graph of weasel weights shows that weasels that watch sitcoms weigh about 2 kg more!" f. "The soil is richer where the grass is green. Shall we conclude that the soil is always richer on the other side?" 24. Match the letters in the diagram with the following descriptions. Write the correct letters on the lines provided. a. used to measure length

b. used to measure volume of a liquid

d. _____

c. used to measure temperature

d. used to measure mass