

Answers to Conceptual Integrated Science End-of-Chapter Questions

Chapter 1: About Science

Answers to Chapter 1 Review Questions

- 1 The era of modern science in the 16th century was launched when Galileo Galilei revived the Copernican view of the heliocentric universe, using experiments to study nature's behavior.
- 2 In *Conceptual Integrated Science*, we believe that focusing on math too early is a poor substitute for concepts.
- 3 We mean that it must be capable of being proved wrong.
- 4 Nonscientific hypotheses may be perfectly reasonable; they are nonscientific only because they are not falsifiable—there is no test for possible wrongness.
- 5 Galileo showed the falseness of Aristotle's claim with a single experiment—dropping heavy and light objects from the Leaning Tower of Pisa.
- 6 A scientific fact is something that competent observers can observe and agree to be true; a hypothesis is an explanation or answer that is capable of being proved wrong; a law is a hypothesis that has been tested over and over and not contradicted; a theory is a synthesis of facts and well-tested hypotheses.
- 7 In everyday speech, a theory is the same as a hypothesis—a statement that hasn't been tested.
- 8 Theories grow stronger and more precise as they evolve to include new information.
- 9 The term *supernatural* literally means "above nature." Science works within nature, not above it.
- 10 They rely on subjective personal experience and do not lead to testable hypotheses. They lie outside the realm of science.
- 11 Science, art, and religion can work very well together; like strings on a guitar, when played together, the chord they produce can be a chord of profound richness.
- 12 Science is concerned with gathering knowledge and organizing it. Technology lets humans use that knowledge for practical purposes, and it provides the instruments scientists need to conduct their investigations.
- 13 Chemistry builds on physics by telling us how matter is put together, how atoms combine to form molecules, and how the molecules combine to make the materials around us. Biology is more complex than physical science (physics and chemistry), because it involves matter that is alive and, therefore, engaged in complex biochemical processes.
- 14 Integrated science is valuable because the real-life phenomena we are interested in typically involve principles from more than one branch of science; put another way, we study integrated science because the world is integrated.

Answers to Chapter 1 Integrated Science Concepts

Chemistry and Biology: An Investigation of Sea Butterflies

- 1 The disciplines of biology and chemistry are needed to understand the behavior of the Antarctic amphipod.
- 2 The control used in the investigation was the pellets fed to the predator fish that were not treated with sea-butterfly extracts. The control was needed to see whether the chemical deterrent isolated from the sea butterfly deterred the predator fish.
- 3 McClintock and Baker's hypothesis was that amphipods carry sea butterflies because sea butterflies produce a chemical that deters a predator of the amphipod. This is a scientific hypothesis because it would be proven wrong if the secreted chemical were found to not deter amphipod predators.

Answers to Chapter 1 Exercises

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A Guide to Undergraduate Science Course and Laboratory Improvements National Science Foundation (U.S.). Directorate for Science Education, 1979 Resources in Education , 1994-06 **Teaching Secondary and Middle School Mathematics** Daniel J. Brahier, 2024-01-22 Teaching Secondary and Middle School Mathematics combines the latest developments in research technology and standards with a vibrant writing style to help teachers prepare for the excitement and challenges of teaching secondary and middle school mathematics The book explores the mathematics teaching profession by examining the processes of planning teaching and assessing student progress through practical examples and recommendations Beginning with an examination of what it means to teach and learn mathematics the reader is led through the essential components of teaching concluding with an examination of how teachers continue with professional development throughout their careers Hundreds of citations are used to support the ideas presented in the text and specific websites and other resources are presented for future study by the reader Classroom scenarios are presented to engage the reader in thinking through specific challenges that are common in mathematics classrooms The seventh edition has been updated and expanded with particular emphasis on the latest technology standards and other resources The reader is introduced to the ways that students think and how to best meet their needs through planning that involves attention to differentiation as well as how to manage a classroom for success Features include Following on from the sixth edition assessment takes a central role in planning and teaching Unit 3 of 5 addresses the use of summative and formative assessments to inform classroom teaching practices A new appendix is included that lists websites that can be used in a methods class to view other teachers interacting with students for discussion of effective teaching practices The feature entitled Links and Resources has been updated in each of the 13 chapters Five strongly recommended and practical resources are spotlighted at the end of each chapter as an easy reference to some of the most important materials on the topic Approximately 150 new citations have either replaced or been added to the text to reflect the latest in research materials and resources that support the teaching of mathematics Significant revisions have been made to Chapter 12 which now includes updated research and practices as well as a discussion on culturally responsive pedagogy Likewise Chapter 8 now includes a description of best and high leverage teaching practices and a discussion in Chapter 11 on alternative high school mathematics electives for students has been added Chapter 9 on the practical use of classroom technology has again been revised to reflect the latest tools available to classroom teachers including apps that can be run on handheld personal devices in light of changes in education resulting from the global pandemic An updated Instructor s Manual features a test bank sample classroom activities PowerPoint slide content chapter summaries and learning outcomes for each chapter and can be accessed by instructors online at www.routledge.com/9781032472867 Essentials of Geology James Stewart Monroe, Reed Wicander, 2002 Wicander Monroe s ESSENTIALS OF GEOLOGY 3rd Edition continues the authors tradition of

presenting the basic principles and processes of geology in a clear interesting and concise narrative It focuses on how geology relates to the human experience through frequent use of real life examples and applications Lively writing and the use of analogies draw students into the material while a completely integrated pedagogical structure enhances students comprehension of the important and difficult concepts Throughout the text emphasizes the connections between the content and students lives

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