

1. AIM

An aim is a statement of purpose. When starting a project, you need to know what you want to fix, find out or improve.

An aim is thus about what you intend to do.

At the very start of your report, you need to write down:

TO DETERMINE/FIND OUT/INVESTIGATE... (pick one)

2. QUESTION

Once you have your great idea, you need to focus: ask a question about something you see.

A good place to start is **How, what, where, who, when and why**. On your report, write:

What is the relationship between x & y ?

3. HYPOTHE- SIS

A hypothesis is a prediction about how you think your project works.

Your aim, question, hypothesis and your conclusion are all related; your hypothesis answers your investigative question.

You can write:

If x changes like so, then y will change accordingly...

x = INDEPENDENT VARIABLE y = DEPENDENT V

6. COMMUNICATE

Tell people about your project!

Collect all your information in a file! Follow all the steps of an experimental report and place it in the file. Remember to include the little anthology from #4.

Summarise your project on a poster or a powerpoint presentation.

This must be neat!

FALSE

FORM A NEW HYPOTHESIS AND START AGAIN

TRUE

TEST IN A DIFFERENT WAY

5. ANALYSE

TABULATE THE CHANGES, PUT IT ON A GRAPH AND LOOK FOR THE TREND OR RELATIONSHIP. ENSURE THAT YOU MEASURE CAREFULLY AND PUT THE DATA DOWN A LINE THROUGH THE PUT POINTS IN THE LINE OF BEST FIT.

Example	
x	y
1	2
2	4
3	6
4	8
5	10
6	12
7	14
8	16
9	18
10	20

Graph

x (UNIT)

4. EXPERIMENT

Test your hypothesis by doing some experiments.

Your experiment test whether your hypothesis is true or not. Ensure that only your independent & dependent variables change. Everything else have to stay the same (called the controlled variables).

Repeat your experiments many times to see if your results are reliable.

Always make note of your method & results in a little anthology.



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Descartes' Philosophy of Science Desmond M. Clarke, 1982

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