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1543

Nicolaus Copernicus publishes his book *The Revolutions of the Heavenly Orbs*.

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1605

Francis Bacon formulates the scientific method.

He argued that scientific knowledge should be based on reason and careful observations.



1661

Robert Boyle publishes *The Sceptical Chemist*.

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1687

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