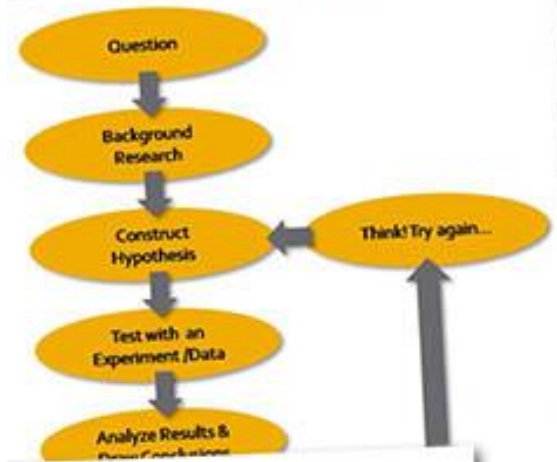
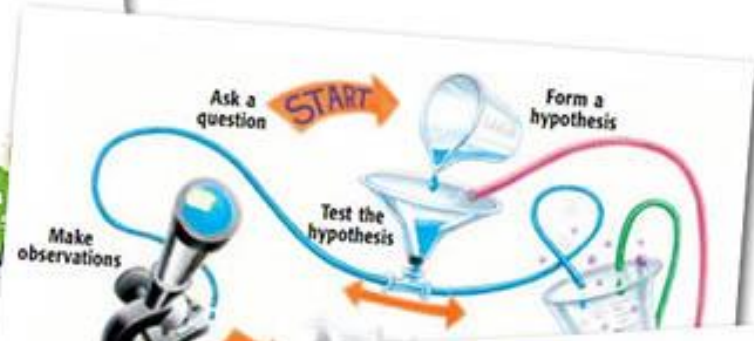
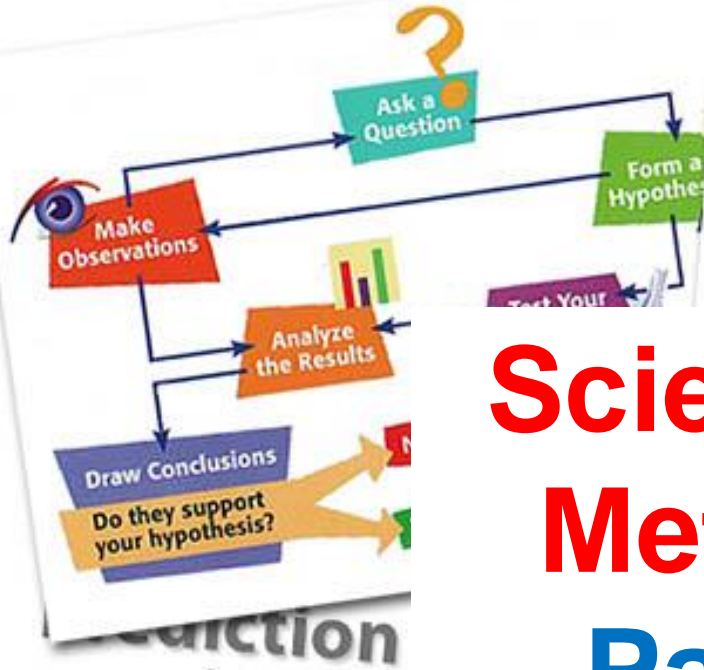


Scientific Method Part 2



Testing



Analyzing results of the experiment

1. Organize your observations:

- ✓ Make a table.
- ✓ Make a graph.

2. Review data (look with a **critical eye**):

- ✓ Is it **complete**, or did you forget something?
- ✓ Do you need to collect **more data**?
- ✓ Did you make any **mistakes**?
- ✓ Decide on the next actions to take (repeat? analyze?).

3. Analyze:

- ✓ If appropriate, **calculate an average** for the different trials of your experiment.
- ✓ Observe **trends** (increasing or decreasing numbers), outcome **frequency**, and note **correlations**.



Working with your results

Excellent way to organize your results: **a table.**

Table 1. Science and Earth Science classes enrollment.

YEAR	EARTH SCIENCE	SCIENCE
2014/2015	15	8
2015/2016	14	13
2016/2017	10	16
2017/2018	12	4

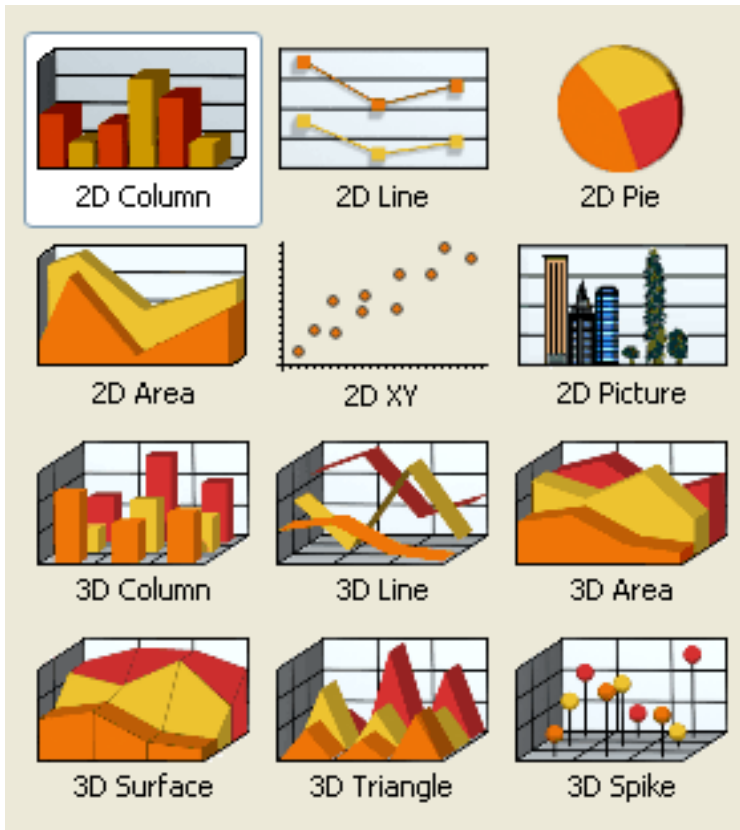
Famous Table: The Periodic Table of Elements

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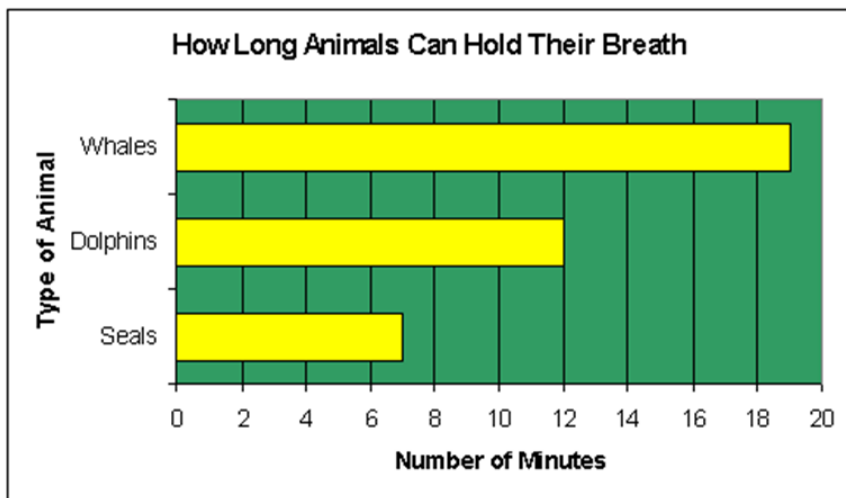
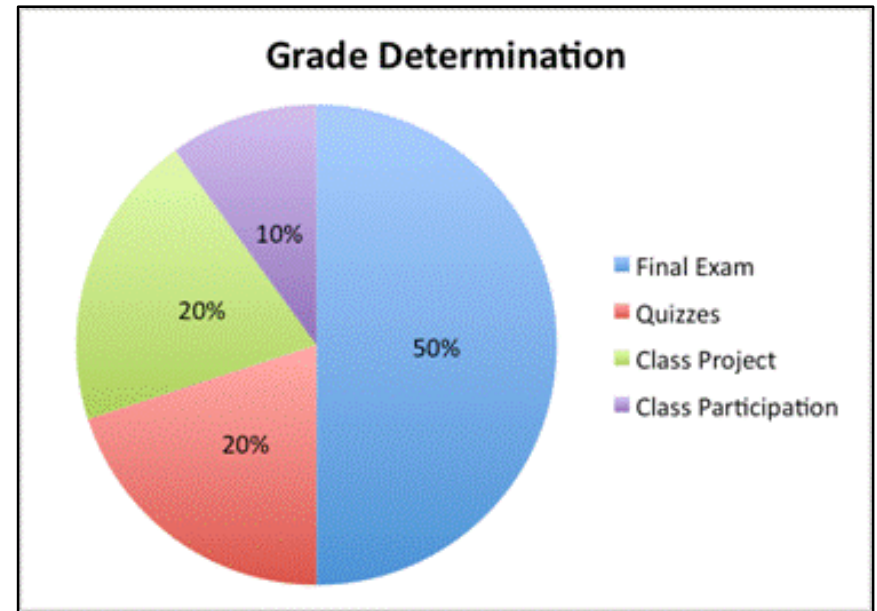
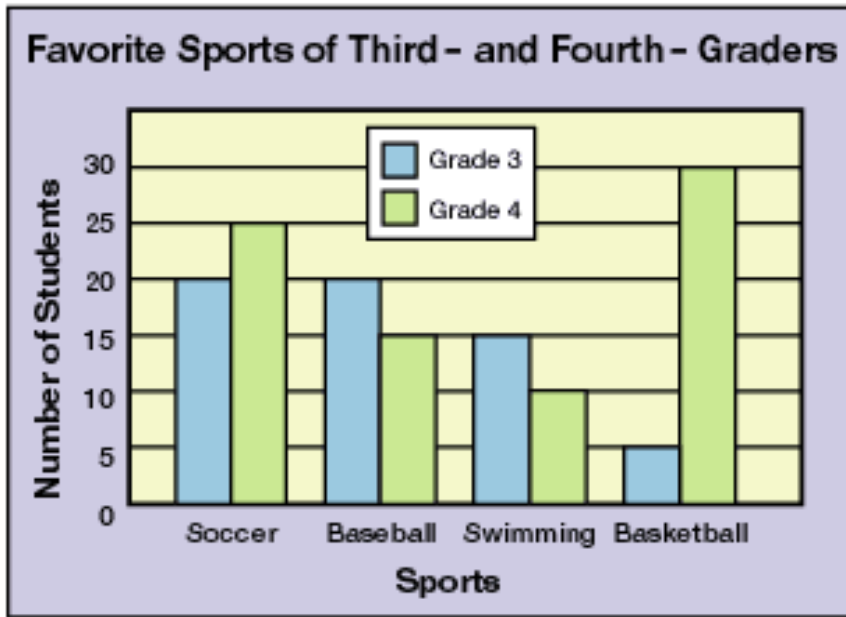
Working with your results

Excellent way to display your results: a **graph**.



Different types of graphs are appropriate for different experiments!

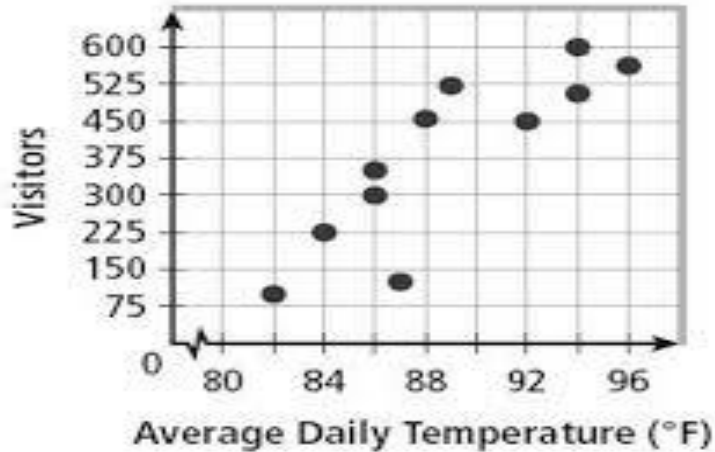
Types of graphs



Bar graphs and circle graphs should be used to represent *categorical data* (comparison, sometimes called “side by side” data).

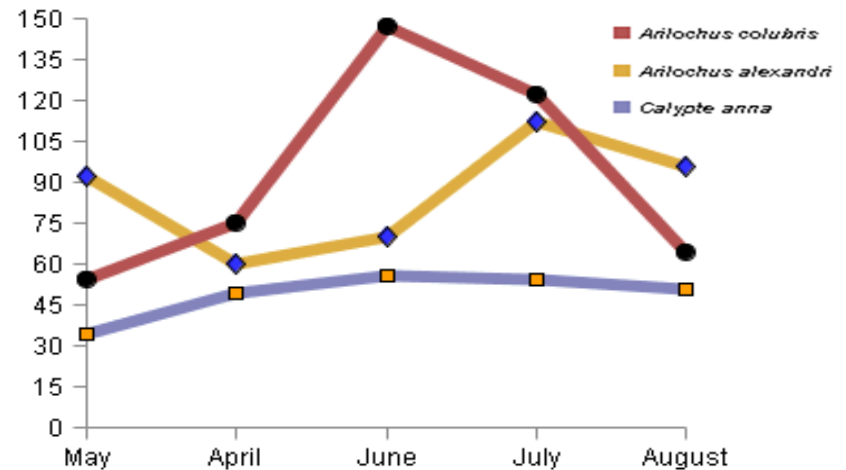
Types of graphs

Cedar Beach visitors



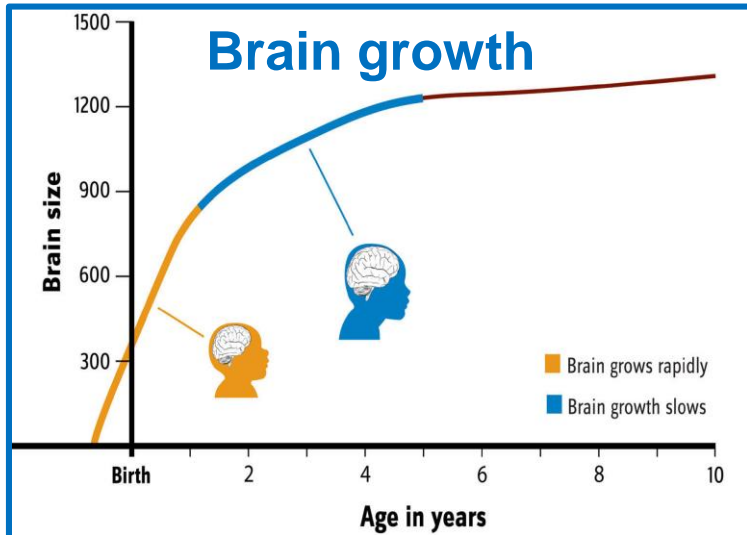
← Scatter plots are used to show *numerical* data.

Hummingbird sightings in Bend, Oregon, 2009

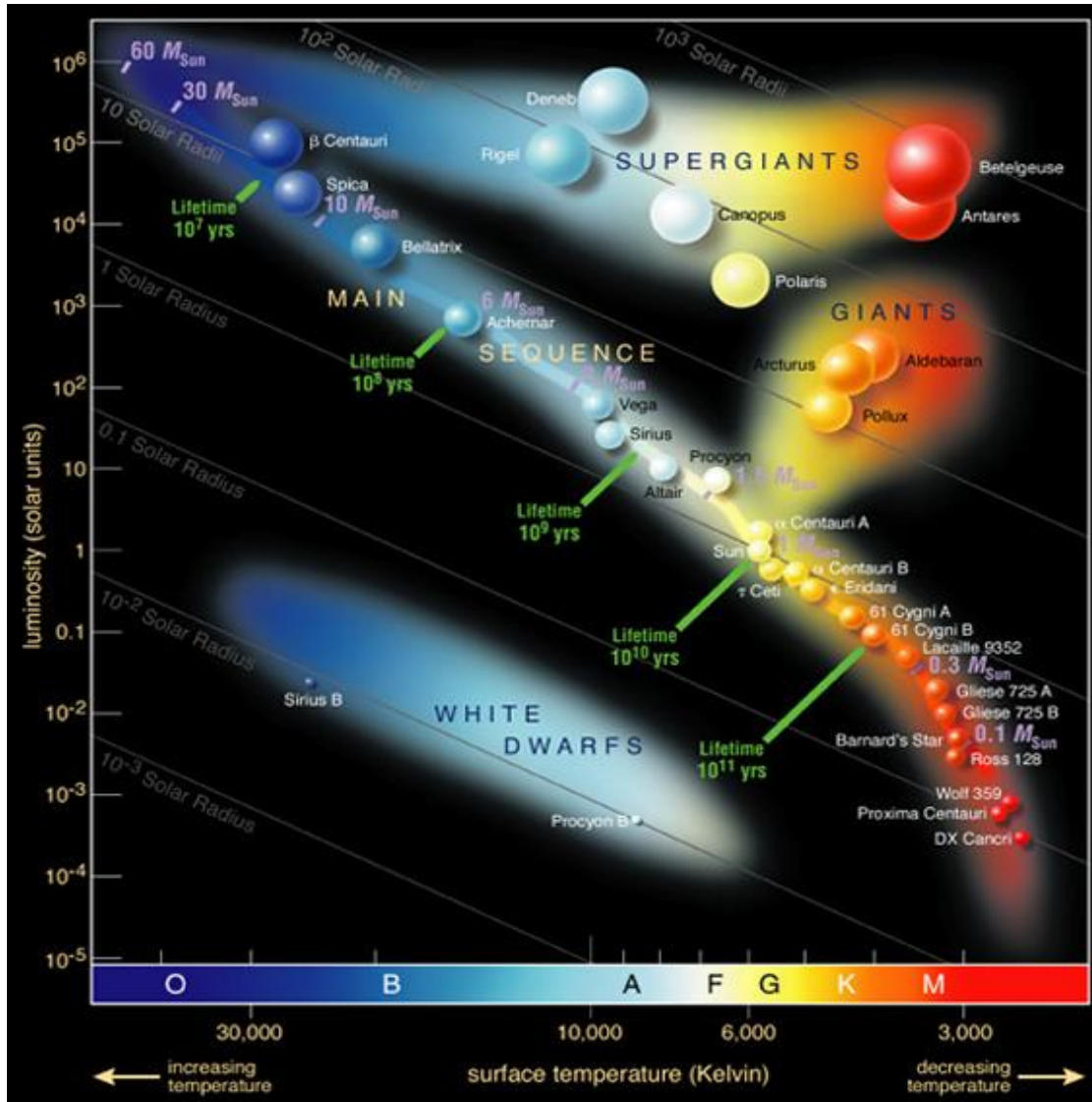


← Line graphs should be used to show *how data changes over time*.

Brain growth

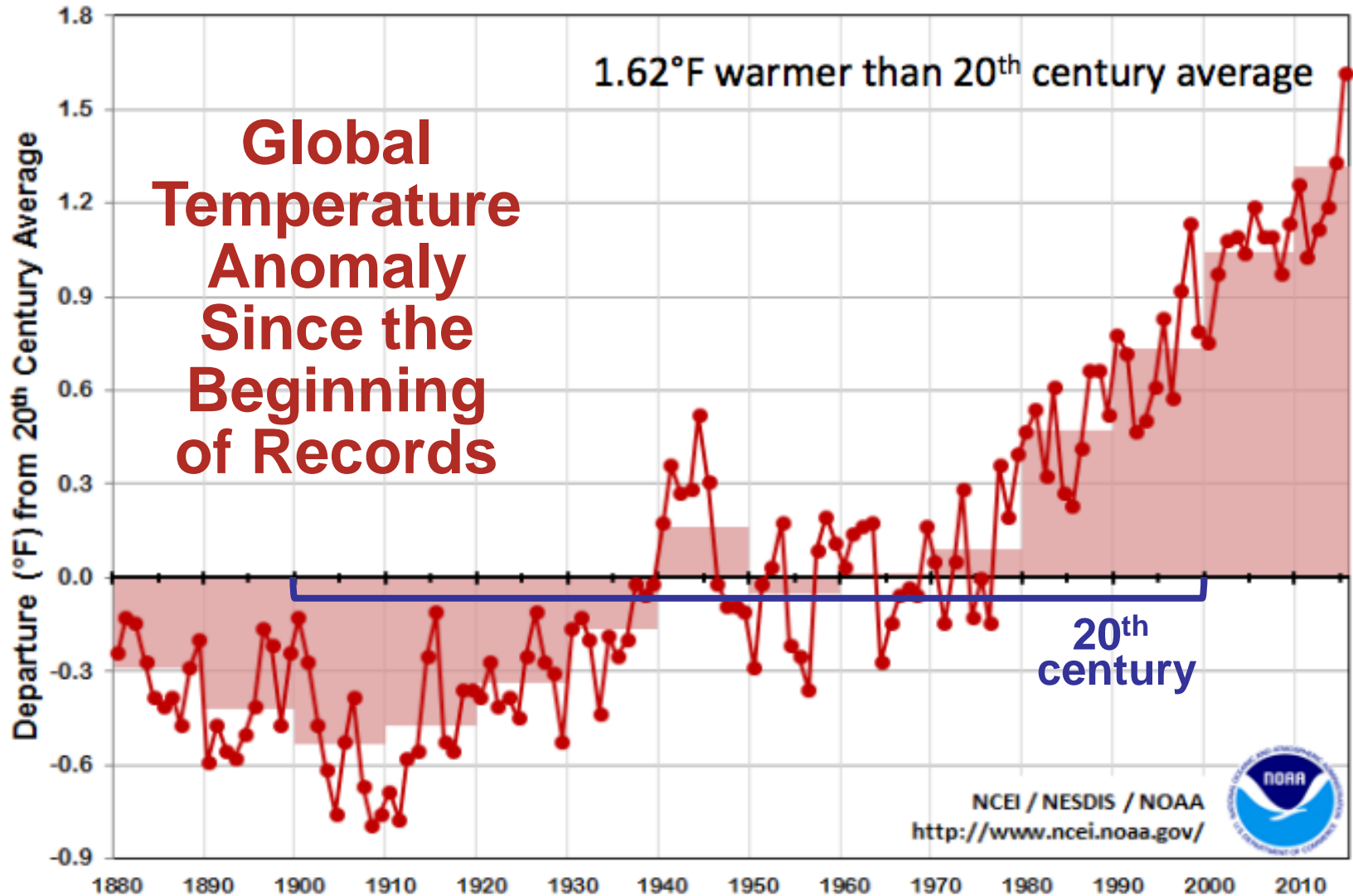


Famous Graph: HR (Hertzprung-Russell) Diagram



- Created in 1910: a major step towards our understanding of stellar evolution or "the lives of stars".
- Temperature (x) vs Luminosity (y) plot.
- Stars tend to group into certain areas; most of the stars occupy the region in the diagram along the line called the **main sequence**.
- During that stage stars are fusing hydrogen inside their cores.

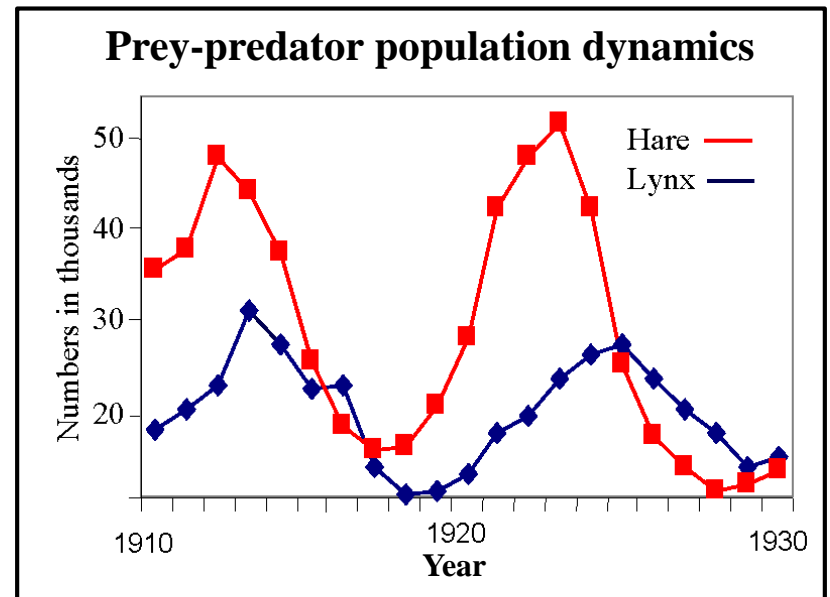
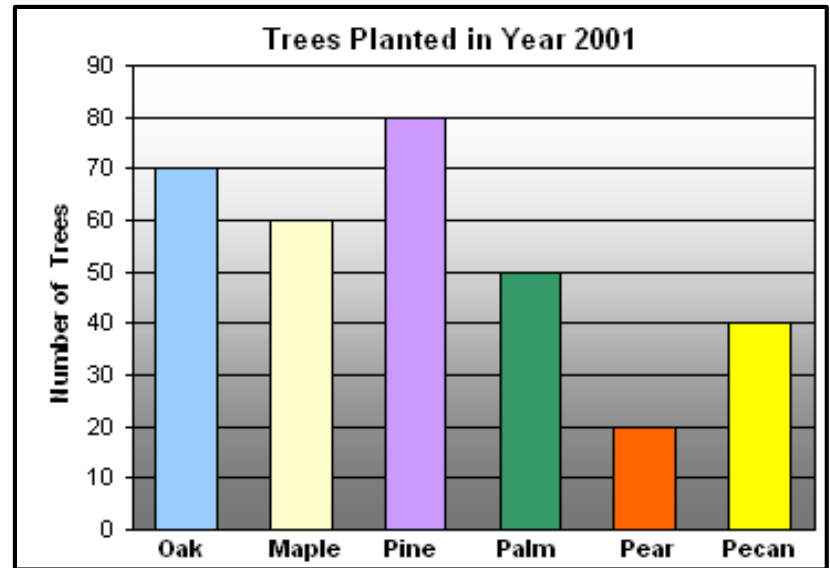
Most Watched Graph: Climate Change



How to make a good graph?

For any type of graph:

- ✓ Generally, you should place your **independent variable** on the **x-axis** of your graph and the **dependent variable** on the **y-axis** (*note that bar graphs are often an exception*).
- ✓ Make sure to **clearly label** all tables and graphs.
- ✓ Include the **units of measurement** (*inches, liters, grams, lbs etc.*).
- ✓ Be sure to use **proper scale**.
- ✓ If you have more than one set of data, show **each series in a different color or symbol** and include a **legend** with clear labels.

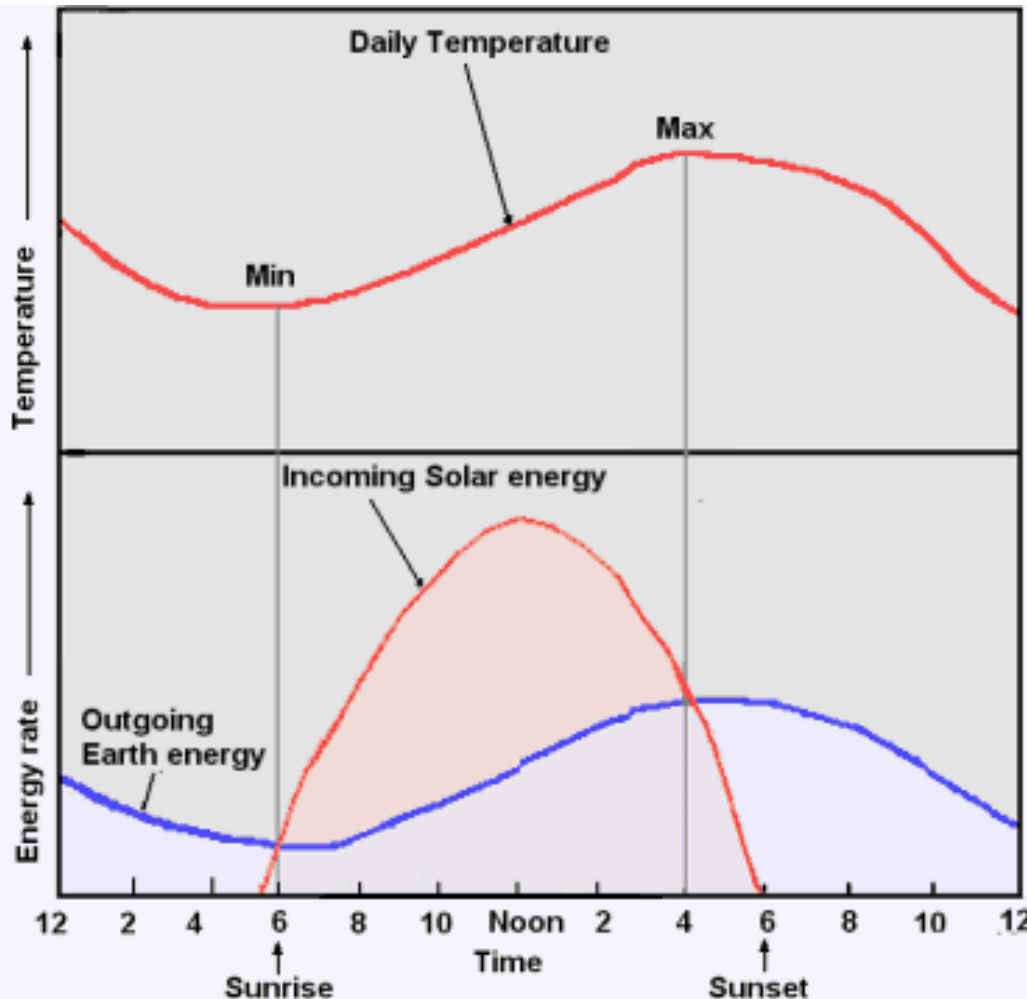


Conclusion

1. Conclusions are written to answer the original testable question proposed at the beginning of the investigation.
2. Conclusion is a **statement**.
3. Your conclusion should:
 - either **support** your hypothesis
 - or **disprove** your hypothesis.

Example: "daily temperature lag"

Hypothesis: it gets warmer in the afternoon.



Data analysis:

The surface temperature is a balance of incoming **sunshine** (short wave radiation) and outgoing **heat** (infrared radiation). As long as the incoming exceeds the outgoing the temperature will increase.

Conclusion:

Generally, in middle latitudes, it gets warmer in the afternoon until it is about 2-3 hours before sunset.

Conclusion: Examples



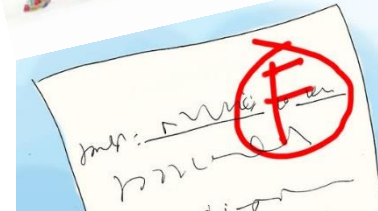
My experiments showed that **white carnations turn different colors when placed in colored water.**

This study showed that **air-filled balloons cannot float in the air** while **helium-filled balloons can** due to *lower density of helium gas.*



This study proved that indeed **snails are slower than crickets!**

This study found that **eating Smarties before the test does not directly help you get a better grade!**



Conclusion: Examples

This study found that eating candy **does not necessarily** cause cavities but **greatly increases** the risk of developing them!



This study showed that cardinal birds *prefer neither sunflower seeds nor safflower seeds* but **those that are easier to open.**



This study proved that indeed **cats can eat lobsters...**

My careful examination confirmed that **flashlight was not working** due to **dead batteries.**



...and a Special One

Hypothesis: 😊Practice makes Perfect😊

Experiment and Data analysis: DIY



Conclusion: *No one is perfect...but it is great to always try your best!!!*