

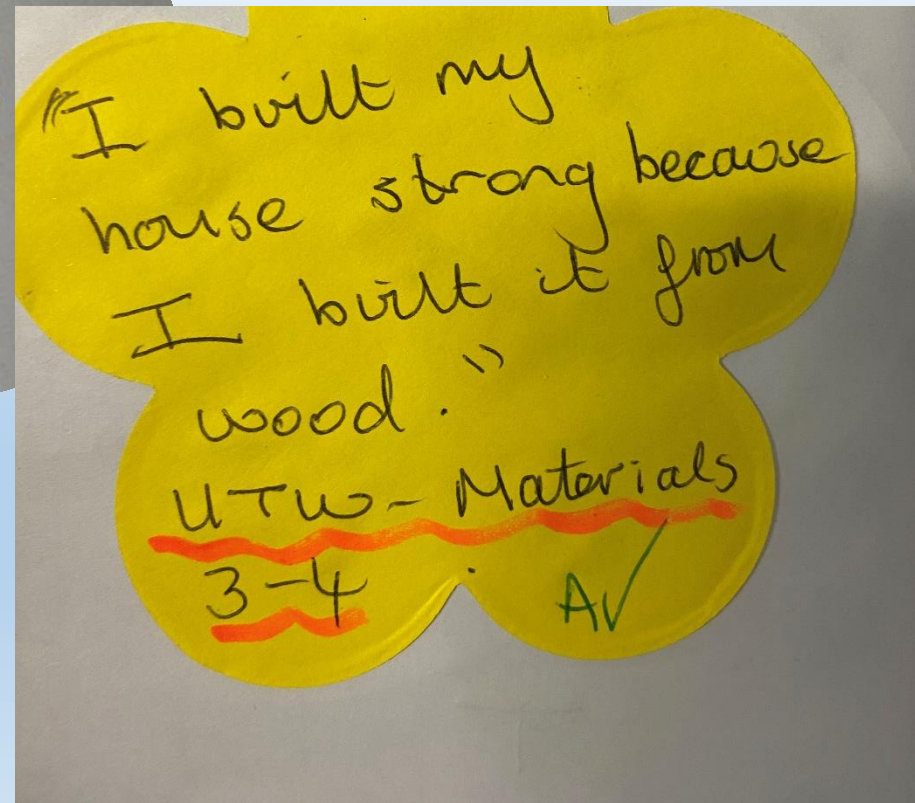
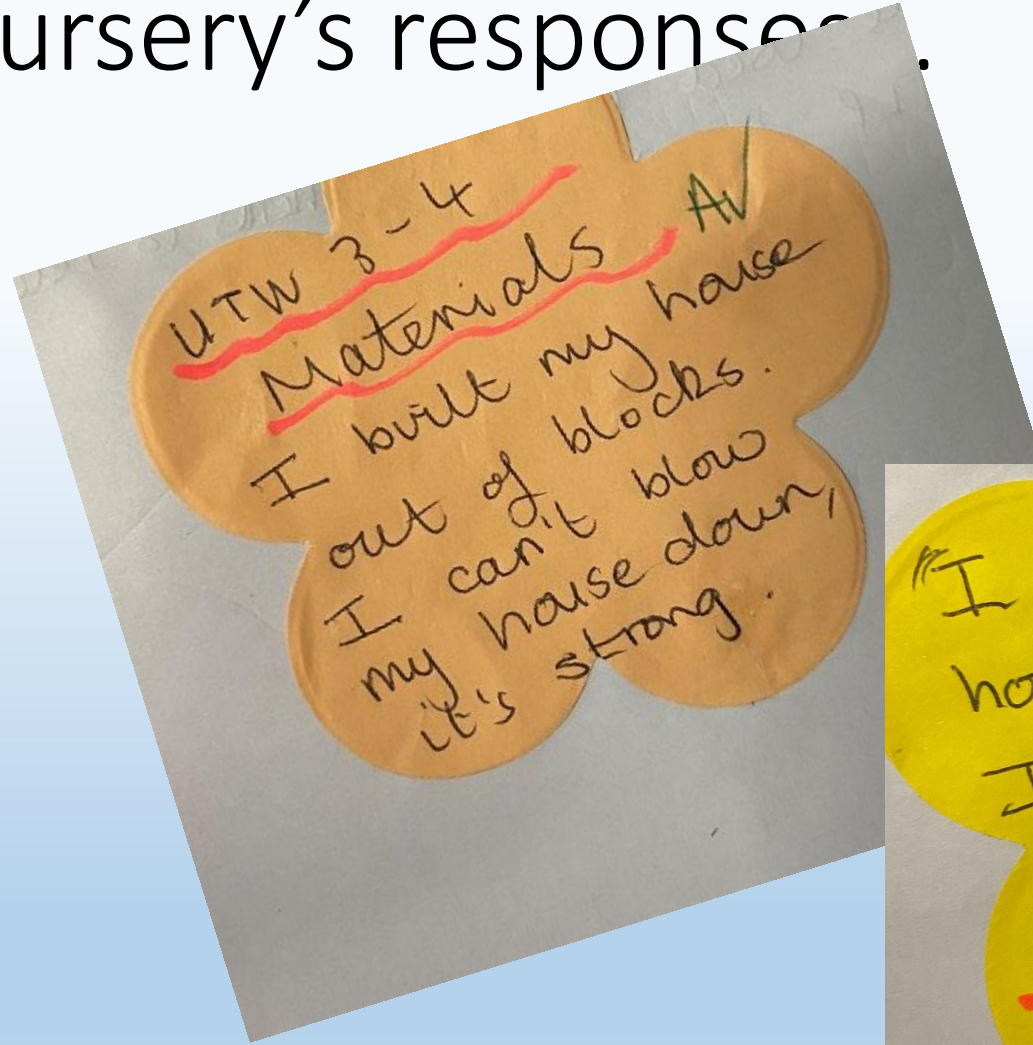
# Nursery

Which material will be the strongest so that the Big Bad Wolf cannot blow it down?

Nursery: working on their strong houses...



# Nursery's responses.

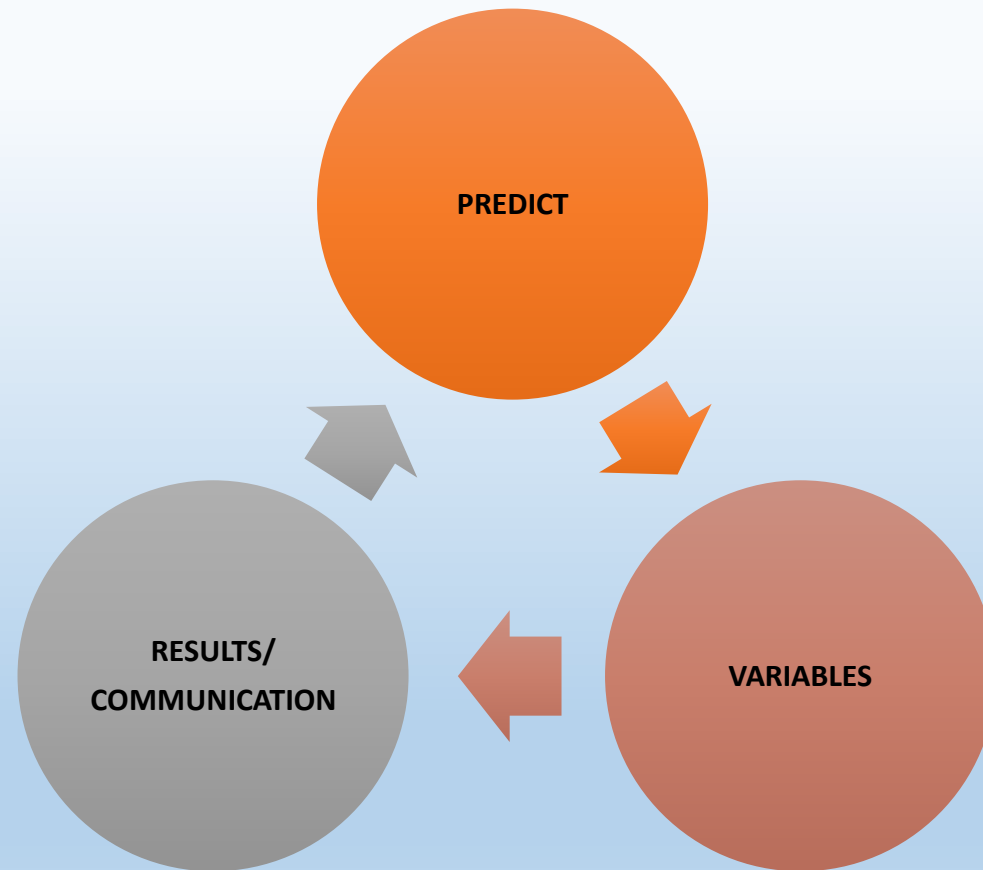


# Reception's science investigation





# Successful Testing

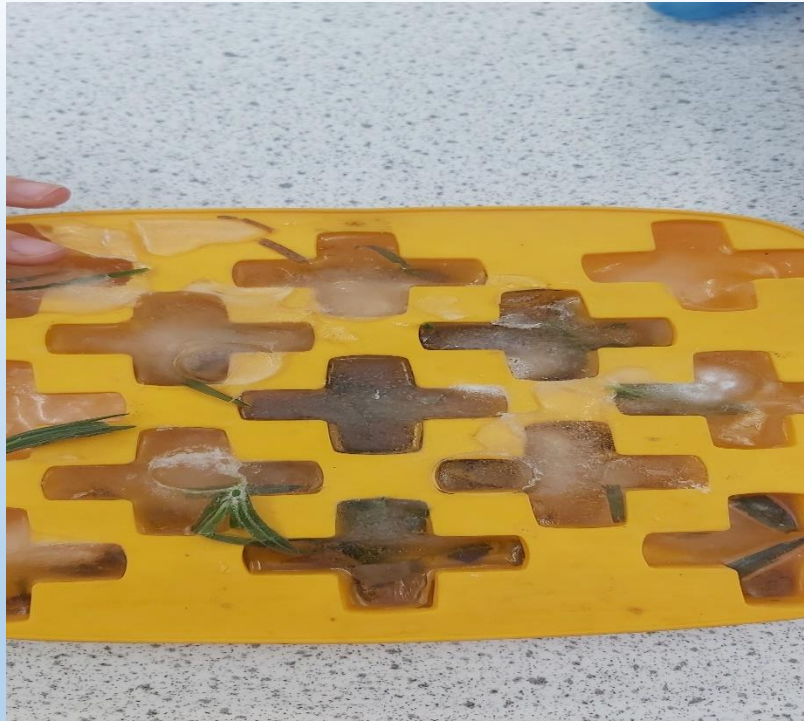


# Stimulus?

What can make ice melt faster or slower?



We froze some water in an ice cube tray



## The fair test....

- An Ice cube was put into a cup
- We looked at each ice cube every minute
- One ice cube went back into the freezer
- One ice cube had salt added
- One ice cube was held in the cup in our hands



Children at home completed the experiment too.



# Some photographs of the experiment



## Results

The children noticed that the ice cube in the cup being held melted the quickest. They were not expecting the ice with the salt to melt But it did!

Salt melts ice as well as heat!

# What did I learn?

Salt stops us  
from slipping

The freezer  
kept the ice  
cube frozen.

The ice cube  
melted  
because it was  
warm.

## What did they learn?

The children learnt that salt melts ice.

Ice is sprinkled on the road so it is safe to drive when it is icy.

It stops us from slipping when salt is put on the path around school when the weather is freezing.







Reception  
children enjoyed  
carrying out the  
investigation

# Year 1

Science Investigation: What happens to sound when you walk away from it?

# Investigation Planning Boards





# What we did

- We wanted to find out what happens to sound the further away we are.



- Mrs Steele stayed in one spot, every time she rang the bell we took one step away.



# Investigation

Stimulus: What do I want to find out?

What happens to sound as you move away from it?

I think the sound will be quieter.

Observation we moved away from the sound and it got quieter.

Communication I found out that it was quieter.



Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: April 10

Stimulus: What do I want to find out?

What happens to sound as you move away from it?

Prediction:

I think the sound will be quieter.

Will be quieter.

because we will be further away.

Observation:

We moved away from the sound and

it got quieter.

Communication:

I found out that

it got quieter.

Well done.

Diagram showing a person moving away from a sound source, indicated by arrows pointing right and the word 'quieter' written above the person.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

# Investigation

What happens to sound as you move away from it?

Prediction I think the sound will be the same.

For me observation: we moved away from the sound and it was the same.

Communication: It got quieter.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.

Well done.



# Year 2

Science Investigation: We were looking at different investigations.

*Can taller people jump higher than shorter people?*

*Can taller people kick a ball further than shorter people?*

*Do people with longer legs run faster than people with shorter legs?*

*Can people with longer arms throw further than people with shorter arms?*

# Investigation Planning Boards

The image displays several investigation planning boards for a science experiment, organized into four main stages: Stimulus, Exploration, Prediction, and Variables. Each stage is represented by a board with a title, a guiding question, and a grid of pink sticky notes containing handwritten notes.

**Stimulus**  
What do I want to find out?

**Exploration**  
What do I need to find out before I make a prediction?

**Prediction**  
What I think will happen with a reason?

**Variables**  
Fair Test What factor will I keep the same to make it fair?  
Change what factor will I change?

**Observation**  
Looking and recording results

The boards are filled with handwritten notes on pink sticky notes, detailing the student's thoughts and plans for the investigation. The bottom row shows the final results and a table of data.

**Observation Data Table:**

Height	Leg height	Result number 1	Result number 2
10cm	10cm	10	10
15cm	15cm	15	15
20cm	20cm	20	20

**Prediction Data Table:**

Height	Leg height	Result number 1	Result number 2
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15cm	15cm	15	15
20cm	20cm	20	20

**Variables Data Table:**

Height	Leg height	Result number 1	Result number 2
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## Stimulus

What do I want to find out

Can people with shorter legs jump higher than taller people?

Can taller people jump higher than shorter people?

Can shorter people get their hands higher than taller people?

Can people with longer legs run faster than people with shorter legs?

Do people with longer legs run faster than people with shorter legs?

Do taller people jump higher than shorter people?

Do taller people run faster than shorter people?

Can people with longer legs run faster than people with shorter legs?

Can taller people jump higher than shorter people?

Do people with longer legs run faster than shorter people?

We each had a post-it note to write down our ideas, we then stuck them onto the planning boards and discussed our ideas as a class.

## Exploration

What do I need to find out before I make a prediction?

How tall people are.

How long are people's legs?

How long people's arms are.

How long are people's legs?

How long are people's legs?

How long are people's legs?

How long are people's arms?

How long are people's arms?

How long are people's arms?

How tall people are.

How long are people's arms?



## Prediction

What I think will happen with a reason?

I don't think  
smaller people  
can jump higher  
than taller people

I don't think  
people with  
shorter legs  
can jump higher  
than people with  
longer legs

I think I will  
find out that  
taller people  
can jump higher  
than shorter people

I think  
bigger people  
than smaller  
people  
can jump  
higher  
than smaller  
people

I think people  
with longer legs  
can jump higher  
than people with  
shorter legs

I think that  
taller people  
can jump  
higher than  
shorter people

I don't think  
people with  
shorter legs  
can jump higher  
than people with  
longer legs

I think  
older  
people  
can  
jump higher  
than younger  
people

I don't think  
if people are  
older they can  
jump higher  
than younger  
people

I don't think  
taller people  
can jump higher  
than shorter  
people

I don't think  
people with  
longer legs  
can jump higher  
than people with  
shorter legs

I don't think  
older people  
can jump higher  
than younger  
people

I don't think  
taller people  
can jump higher  
than shorter  
people

I think that  
taller people  
can jump higher  
than shorter  
people

We made  
sure it was a  
fair test so  
that our  
results would  
be as  
accurate as  
possible.

## Variables

### Fair Test

What factor will I  
keep the same  
to make it fair?

I will keep the  
same size.

I will keep the  
ball.

I want  
to keep  
the ball  
the same

I will keep  
the same

I will keep the  
same height  
table.

- Environment  
Fair test

I will keep  
the same  
time.

I will keep  
the same

I will keep  
the same

### Change

what factor will  
I change?

Time  
change

I will change  
the ball.

I will change  
the height  
table.

Time

I want to  
change the  
time.

I will change  
the ball

I will change  
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the time.

I will change  
the ball.

I want to  
change the  
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Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2020

W To investigate how we are all  
different and what this could affect

Can people with longer arms throw  
longer than shorter people?

Exploration - How long people's arms  
are?

Prediction - I think people's longer  
arms can throw longer than  
little people's arms because they  
are taller.

I will keep the same time.

I will change the people.

After we  
completed the  
boards, we  
started writing  
the investigation  
independently in  
our books.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2020  
W To investigate how we are all  
different and what this could  
affect

Stimulus  
Can shorter people throw  
farther than taller people?

Prediction  
I think they can't because the  
taller person might be stronger.

How long is our arm?

I will keep the same record  
table

change  
I want to change the time



# What we did

We wanted to find out if taller people jump higher than shorter people.

We used metre sticks to measure the jumps we did.



We timed each other running from one side of the playground to the other to see if people with longer legs run faster than people with shorter legs.

We threw a ball across the playground and used a metre stick to measure the distance.



Question: can shorter people throw farther than taller people.

What will I keep the same? I will keep the same record table.

What will I change? I want to change the time.

Name:	Arm length	Result number 1	Change made	Result number 2
Ruben	50cm	9m	Change made	Discuss in your writeup why you did it
matilda	45cm	8m	Change made	Make the change
Arian	50cm	9m	Change made	Joseph
Joseph	50cm		Change made	got the first test

We worked in groups to complete the investigation and record our results.

We completed a table of our results.

Question: can people with longer arms throw further than short people

What will I keep the same? The people

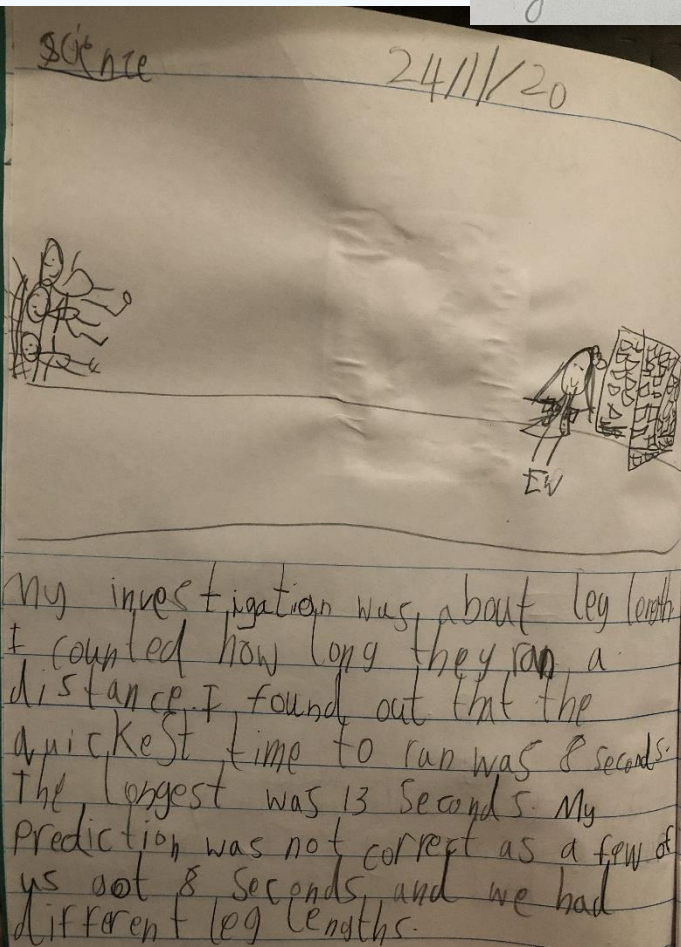
What will I change? The ball

Name:	Arm length	Result number 1	Change made	Result number 2
Joe. 4	55cm	8cm	Change made	9cm
Joe. 6	50cm	7cm	Change made	3cm
ELLA	45cm	6cm	Change made	7cm



What did we find out?

Conclusion.  
I found out that it doesn't matter if you have the shortest legs. My guess was wrong because I thought I will kick it not far. I think my results are like this because I kicked it harder. Next time I would change the people in my group because I wanted to see if I will kick it harder again.



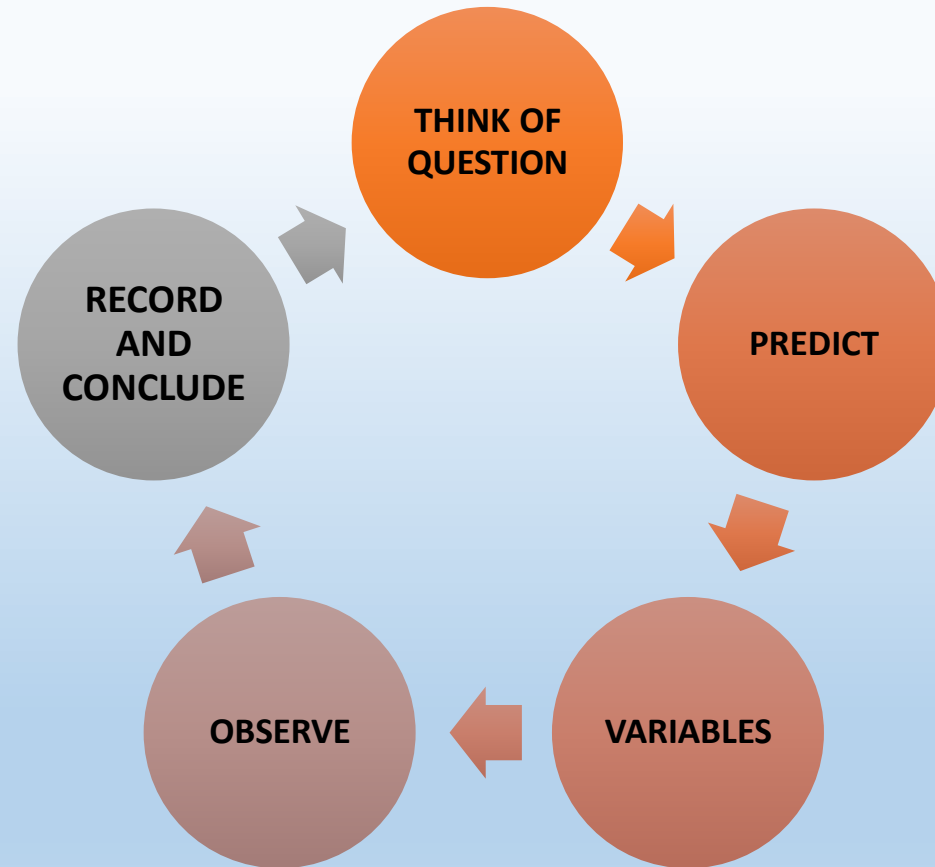
Were our predictions correct?

We worked hard to write the conclusion to our investigation.

# Year Three's science investigation



# Successful Testing



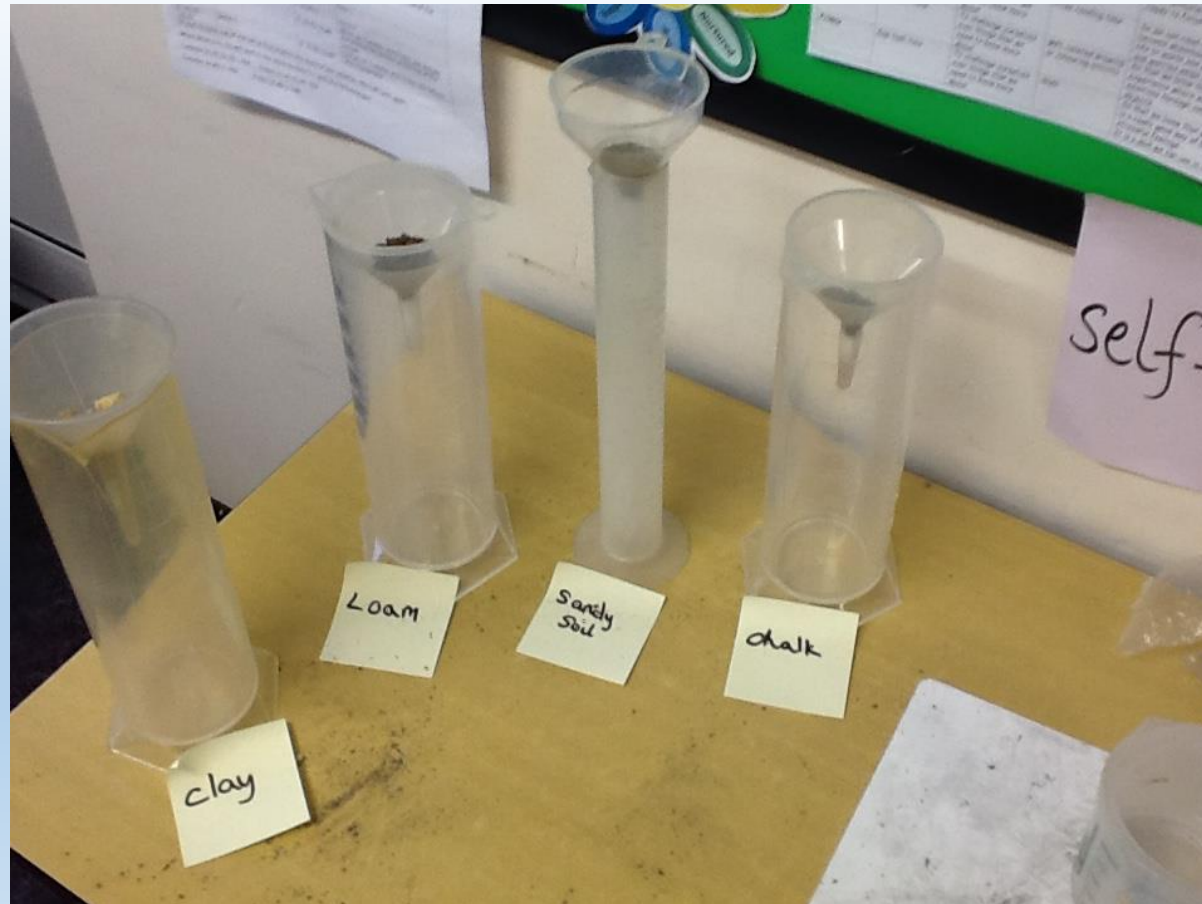


# Stimulus?

What Soil is the most Permeable?



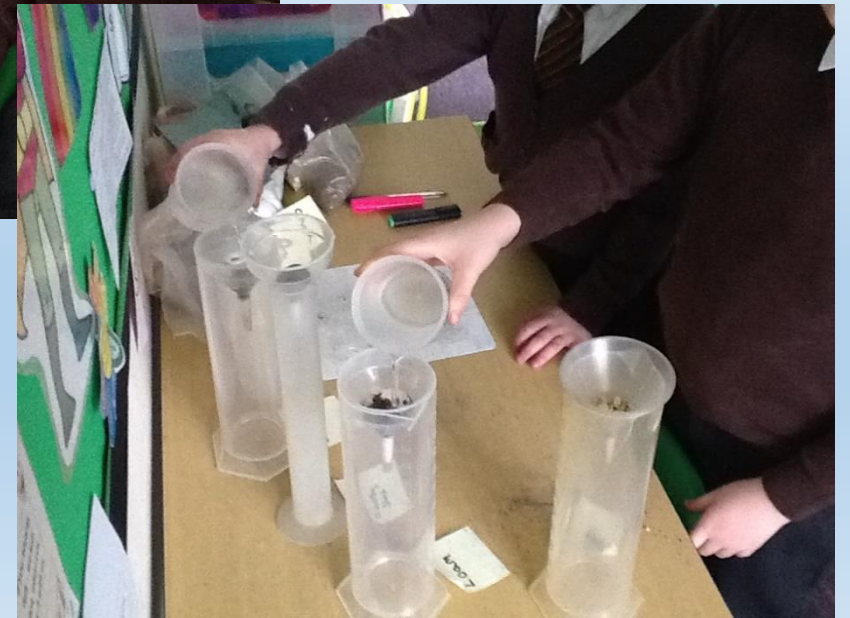
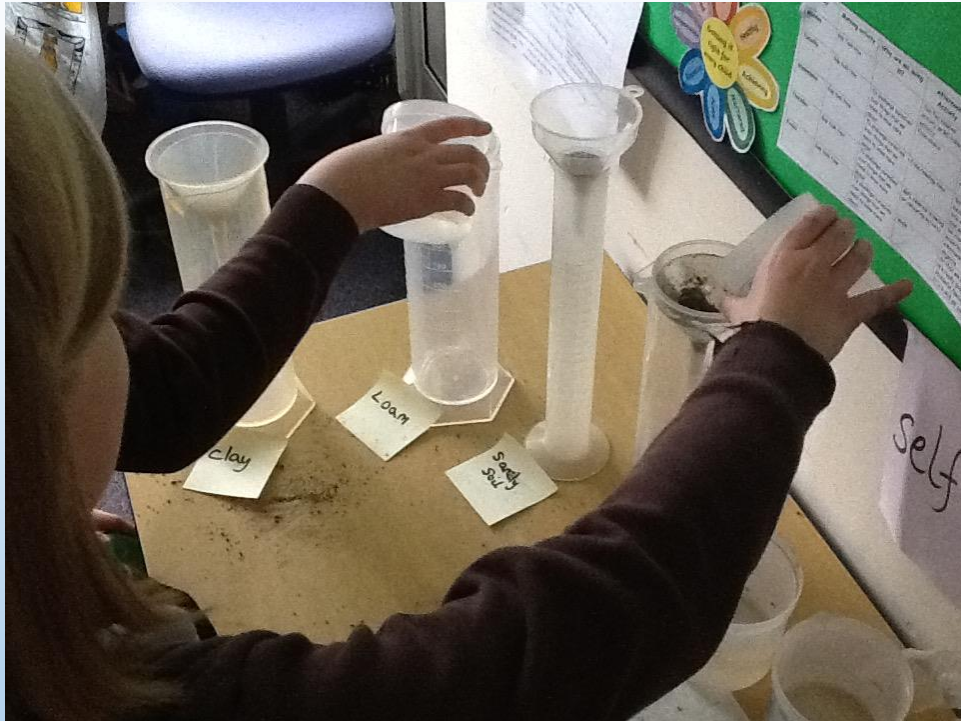
WE poured water over soils and watched to see which one drained the most water.



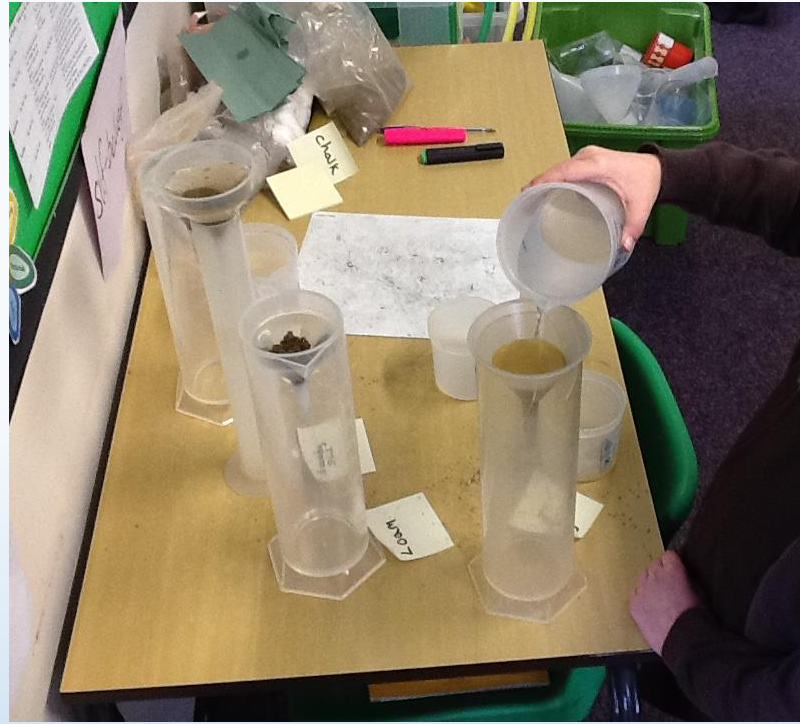
## The fair test....

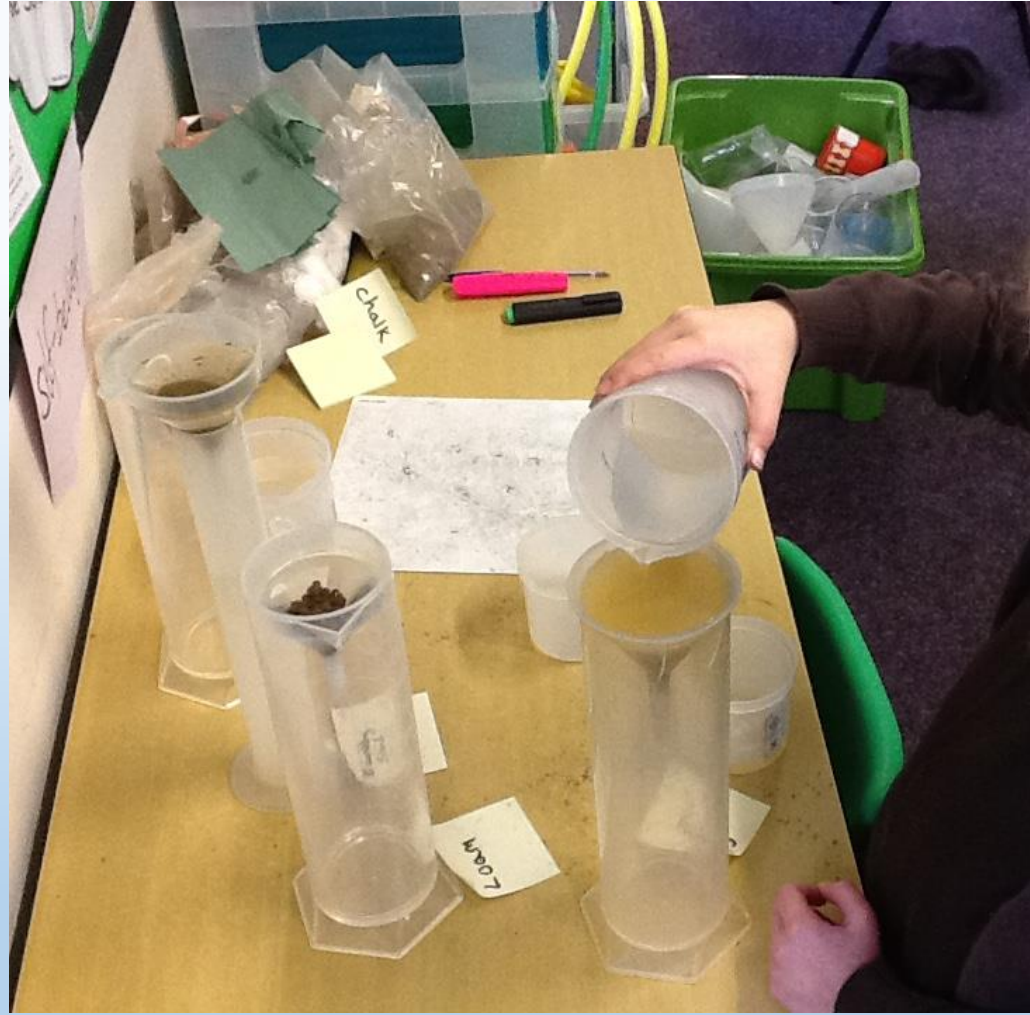
- The same amount of soil
- The same amount of water
- The same size beaker
- The same time to observe.

# Some photographs of the experiment











# We wrote our Predictions

④ Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> December  
Investigating soil permeability

Question: What is the permeability of different types of soil?

Prediction: I predict that chalky soil will be the most permeable and sandy soil will be the least permeable. I think this because chalky soil has lots of gaps in the particles.

different types of soil's?

P Prediction. Will  
I predict that Sandy soil will be the most permeable and loamy soil will be the least permeable. I think this because sandy soil takes up a lot of water a loamy soil is a bit hard.

Permeable



# We recorded the results

age of soil

Observations

Sandy 150 ml  
chalk 300 ml  
loam 250 ml

Type of soil	Volume of water drained (ml)	Permeability Rank them from the most permeable to the least permeable (with the most permeable being given the number 1).
Sand	150 ml	3.
Clay		
Chalk	300 ml	1.
loam	250	2.

# We wrote our conclusions

Conclusion  
The most water drained through the chalky soil then the loamy soil and the least water drained through the sandy soil.

I think this happened because the chalky soil had lots of gaps.

Observations:

Type of soil	Volume of water drained (ml)	Permeability Rank them from the most permeable to the least permeable (with the most permeable being given the number 1).
Sand	150 ml	3
Clay		
Chalk	300 ml	1
loam	250 ml	2

Conclusion:  
The most water drained through the chalky soil then the loamy soil. The least water drained through sandy soil. I think this happened because the chalky soil has bigger gaps between each particle.

## Communication

**We found out that water drained through the chalky soil the most.**

**The least water drained through the sandy soil.**

**We think that the chalky soil was the most permeable because it had bigger gaps between each particle.**



# What did I learn?

Permeable  
means it allows  
liquid to pass  
through

The sandy soil  
was the least  
permeable.

The chalky soil  
was the most  
permeable

# Year 4

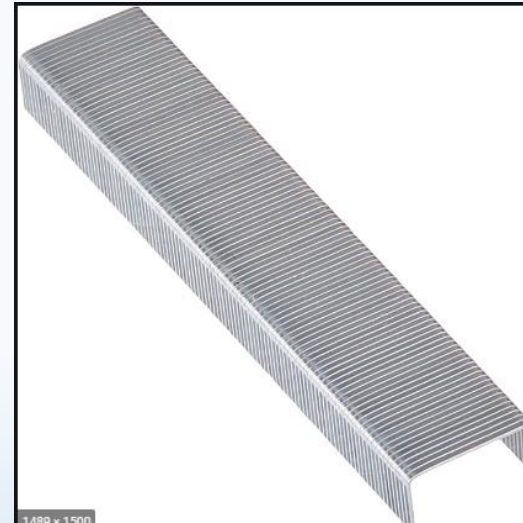
Investigating Electrical Conductors!

Which materials make the best conductors in an electrical circuit?





Foam



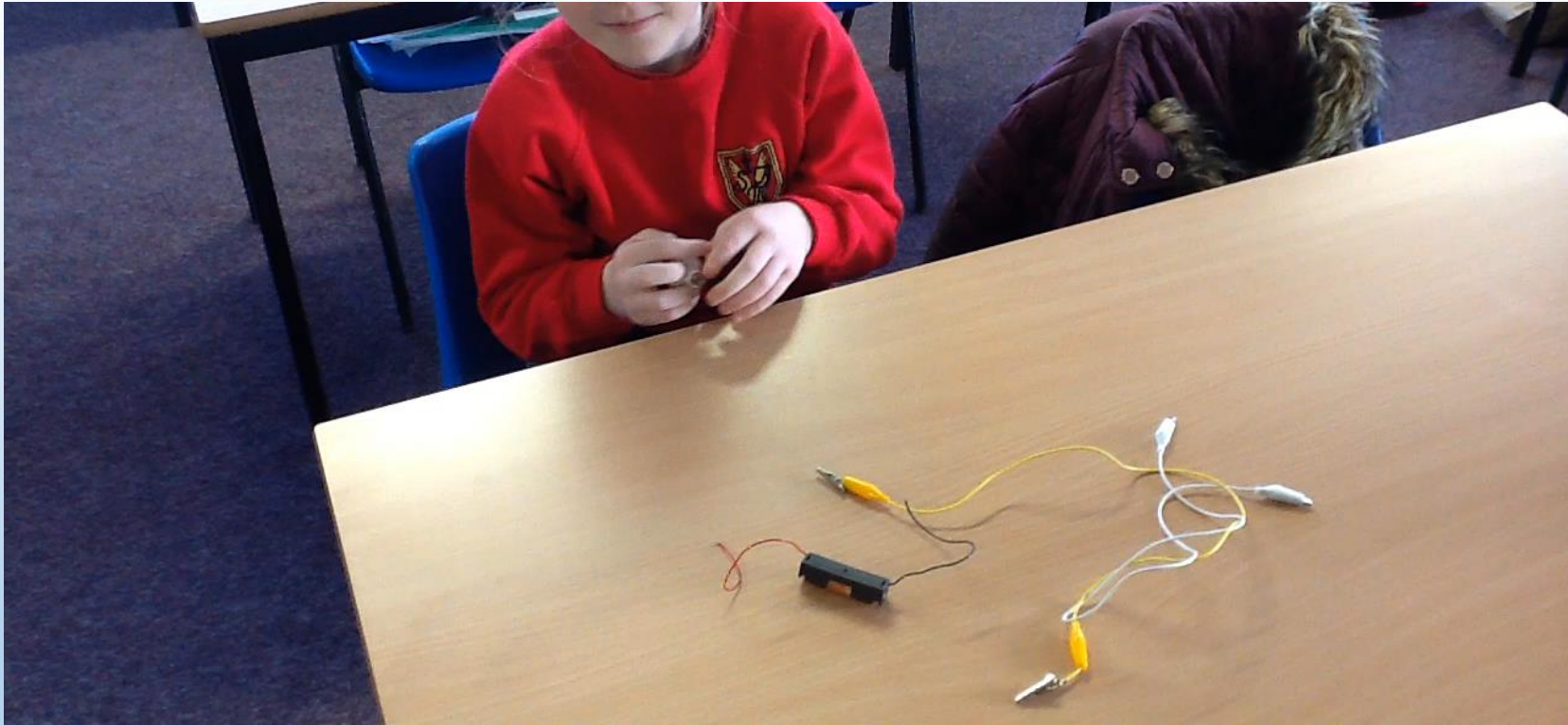
Metal

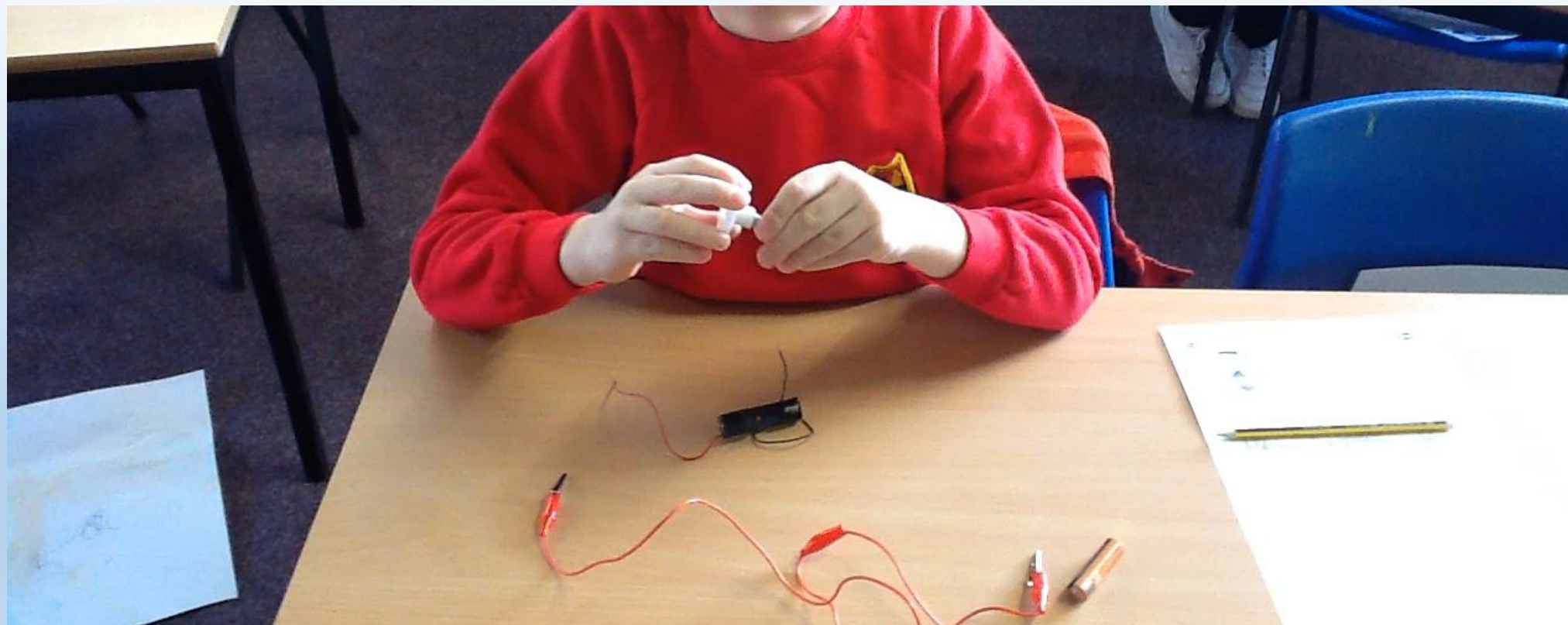


Paper

Rubber

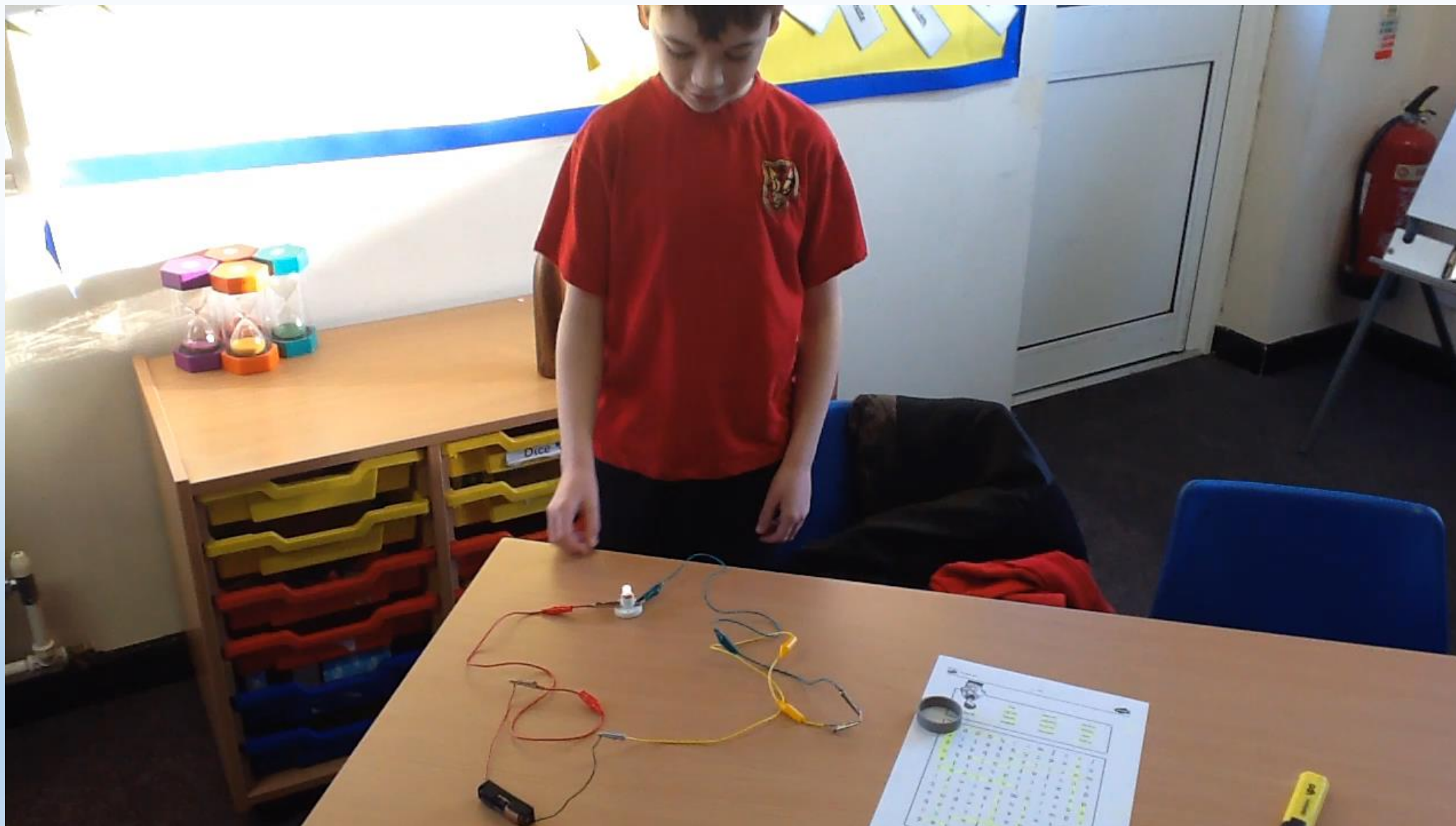






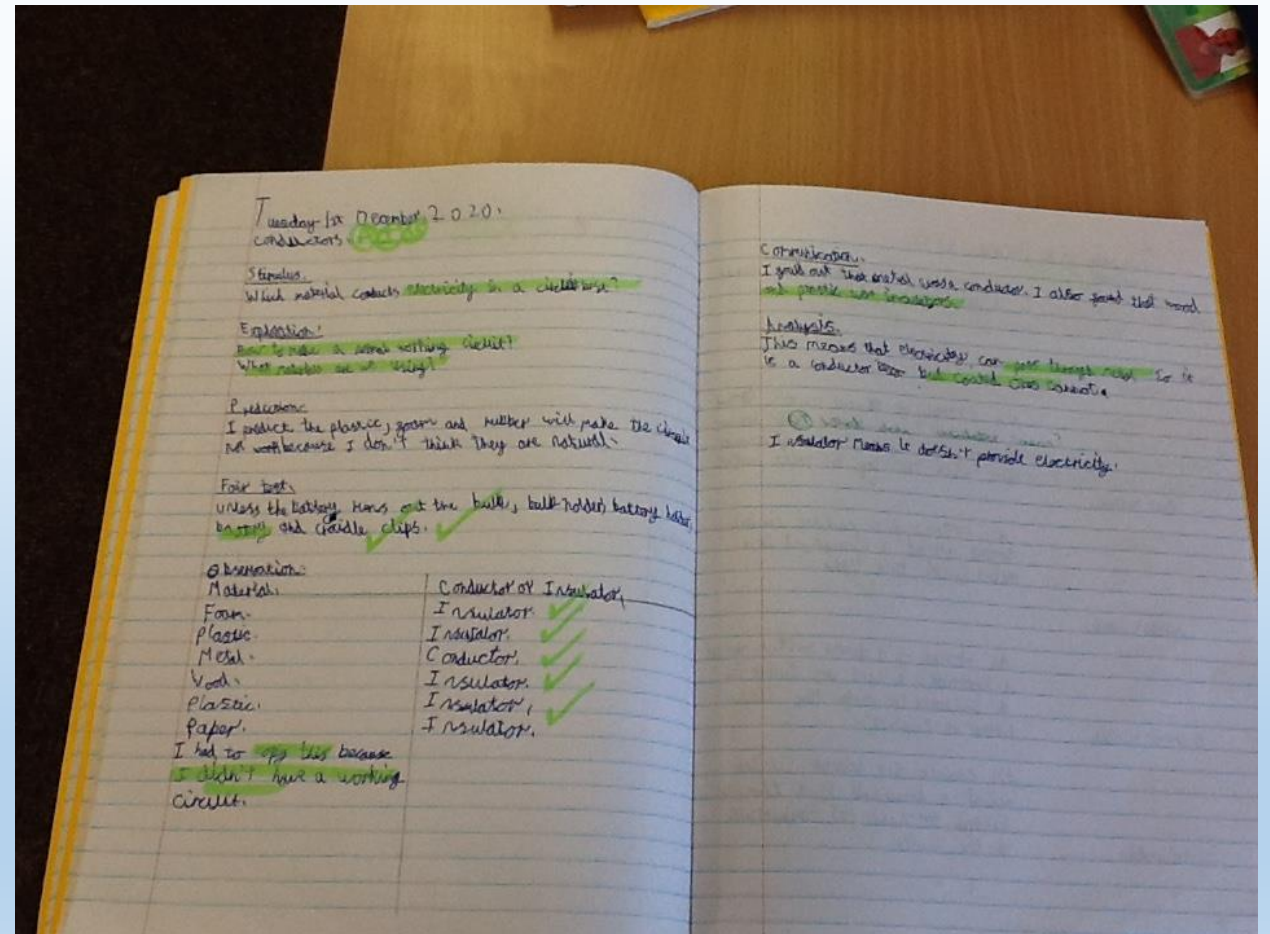
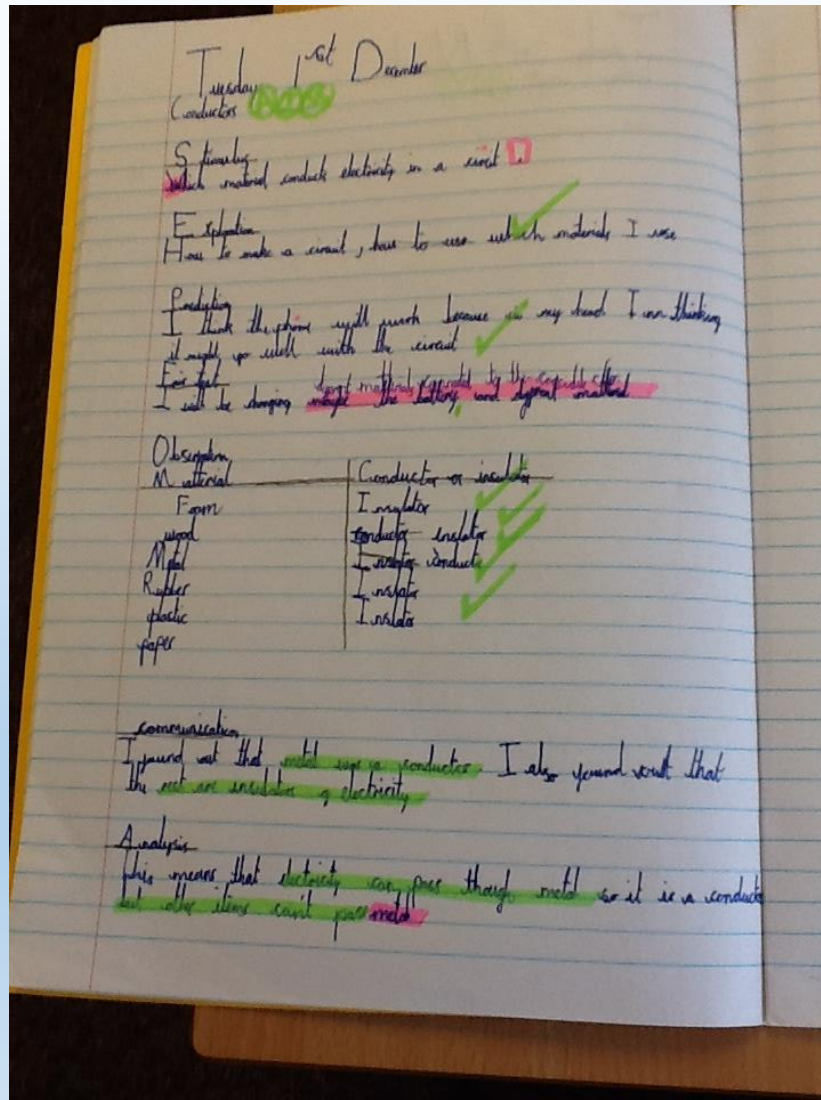




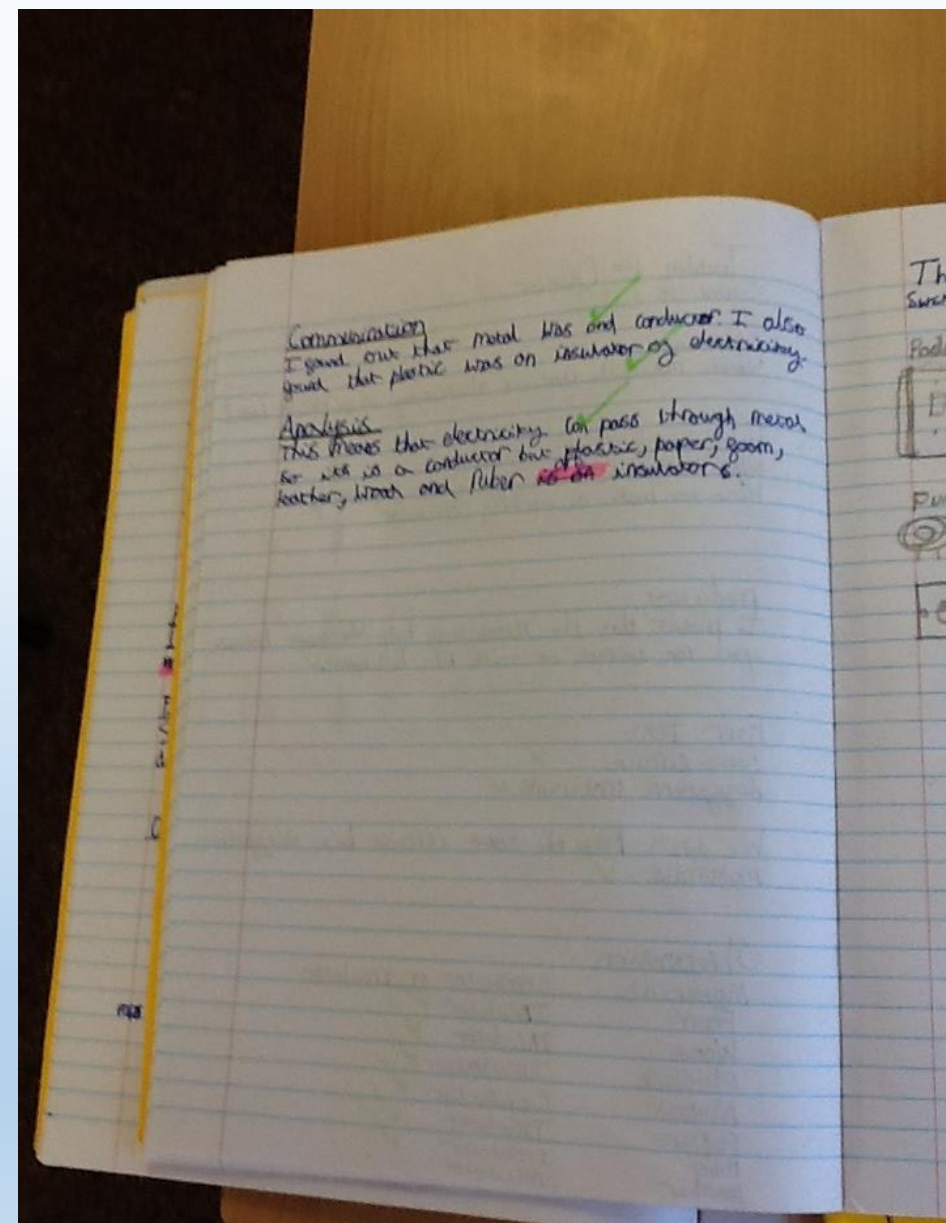
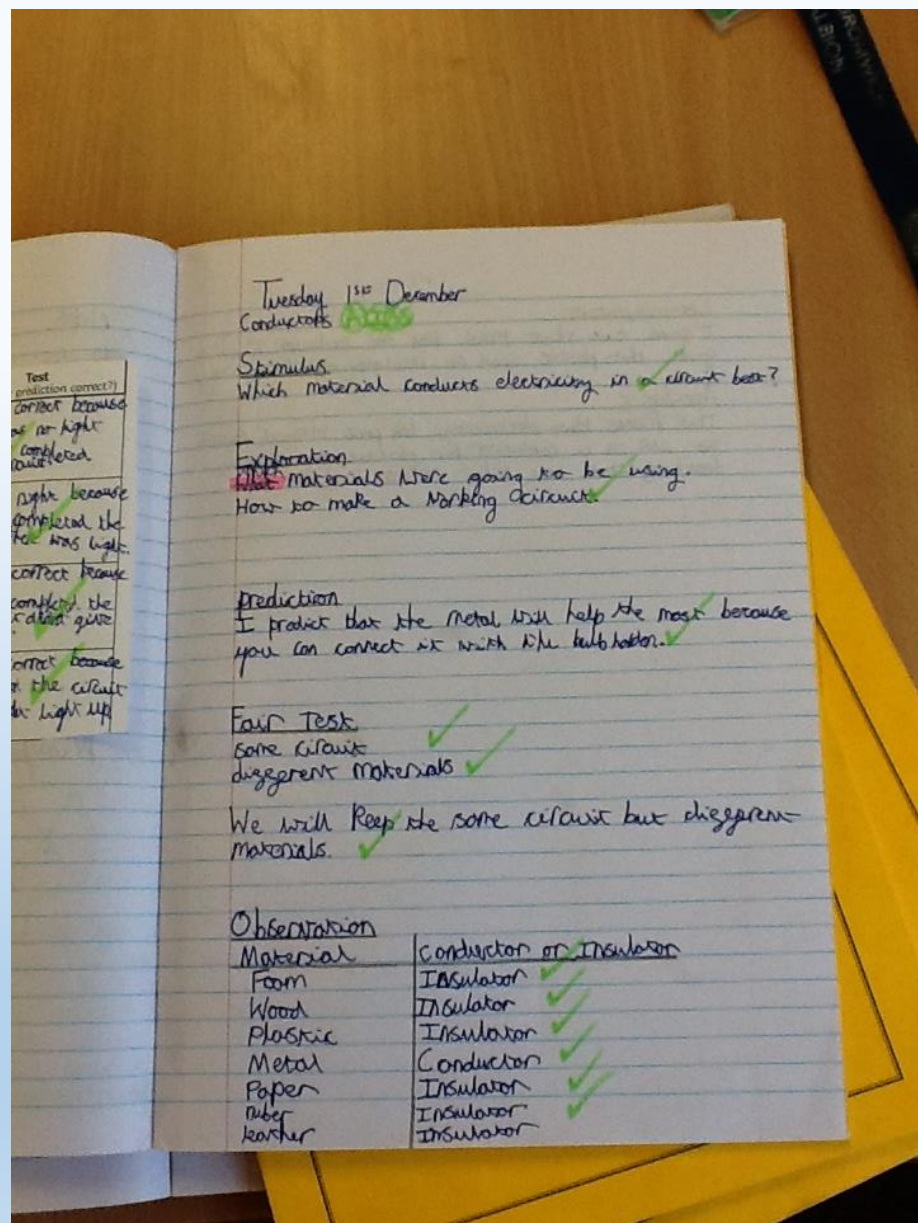




# Some examples of our work....







Tuesday 1st December  
Conductors

Stimulus  
What material lets electricity flow?

Exploration  
How to make a normal circuit. What materials work? What materials we are going to use.

Prediction  
I think that the metal will work because it will make light.

Fair Test  
We are going to keep the same materials the same or else it won't be fair. I will change the materials.

Observation

Material	Conductor or Insulator
Foam	Insulator ✓
Rubber	Insulator ✓
Plastic	Insulator ✓
Metal	Conductor ✓
Paper	Insulator ✓
Wood	Insulator ✓
Leather	Insulator ✓

Conclusion  
I found out that metal was a conductor. I also found that paper, rubber and leather are all insulators of electricity.

Analysis  
This shows that electricity can pass through metal so it is a conductor but foam is an insulator.

# Year 5 and 6

- Plan different types of scientific enquiries to answer questions, including recognising and control variables.
- Take measurements, using a range of scientific equipment with increasing accuracy and precision.
- Record data and results using scientific diagrams and labels, classification keys, tables, scatter graphs, bar and line graphs
- Use test results to make predictions to set up further comparative and fair tests.
- Identify scientific evidence that that has been used to support ideas or arguments.



# Year 5 have been looking at how air resistance affects moving objects.

The children were asked to redesign a parachute for the Super Skydiving Company. They planned and conducted an investigation into the effects of air resistance by designing three parachutes and seeing which one fell the slowest.





# Variables and Predictions

The variable that I will change about my parachute is the size of it. The variable I will measure is the time it takes to hit the ground. It is important to keep the other variables the same because if not it wouldn't be a fair test. My prediction is that the bigger the parachute the slower it will fall.

The variable that I will change about my parachute is the size of the parachute. The variable I will measure is the time it takes to hit the ground.

It is important to keep the other variables the same because it is not fair if you change it.

My prediction is that the bigger the parachute the slower it will fall.

# Variables and Predictions

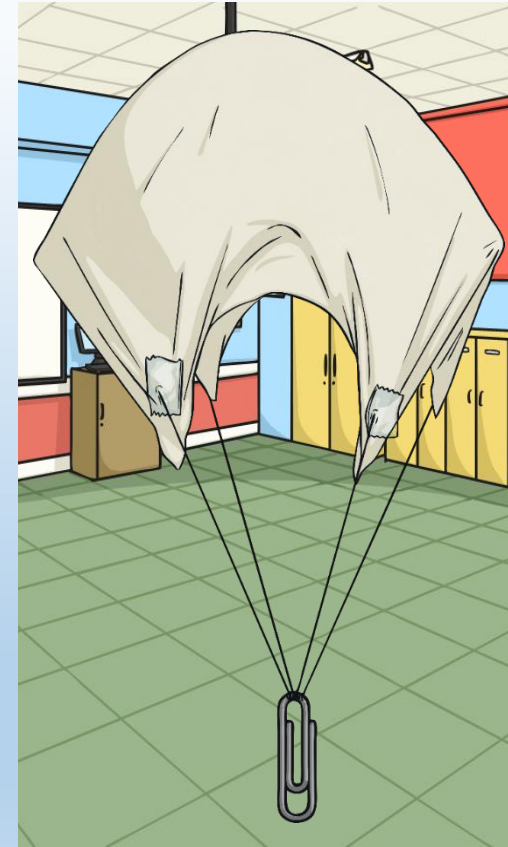
It is important to keep the other variable the same because the test will not be fair if you don't keep them the same.

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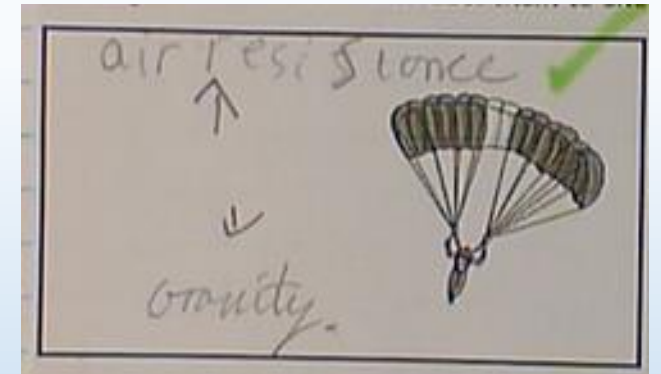
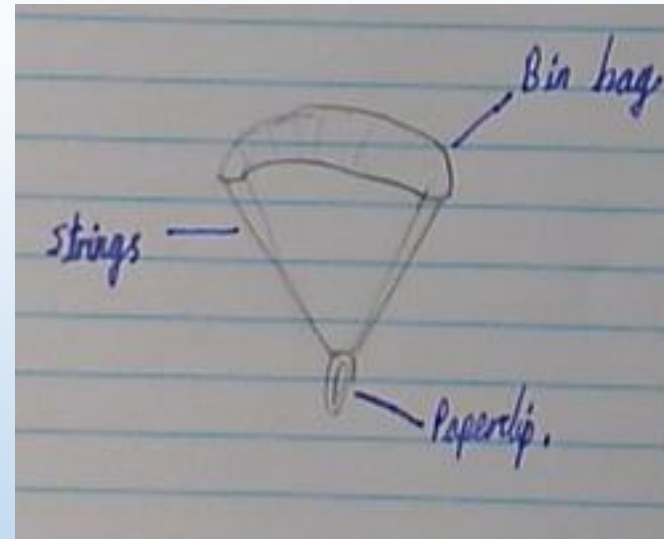
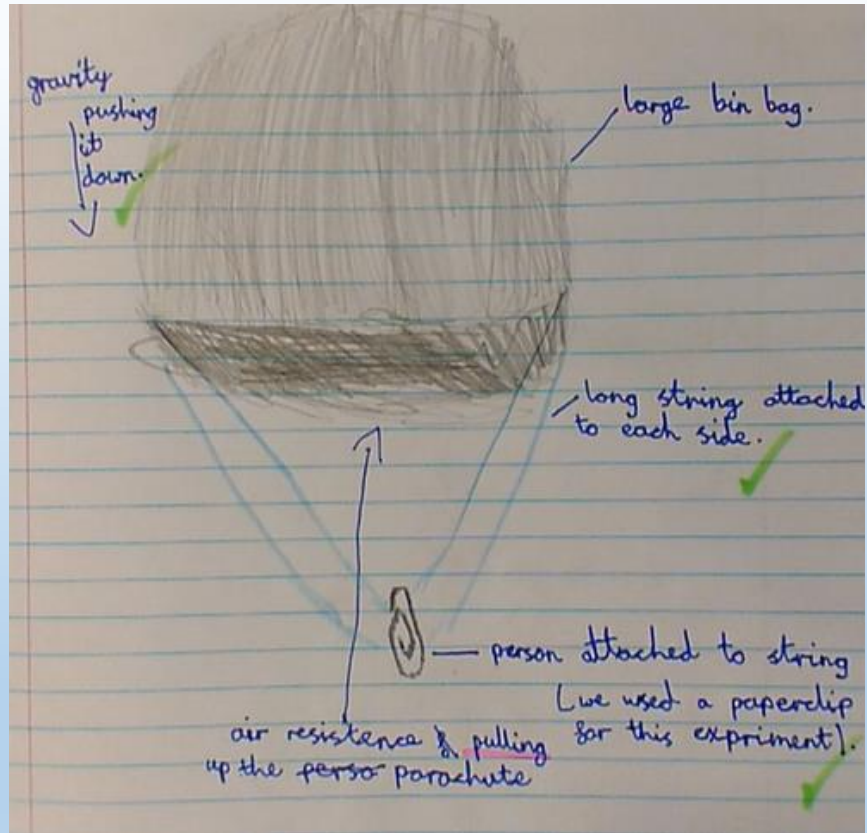
It is important to keep the other variables the same because if you don't keep them the same it won't be a fair test.

My prediction is that the bigger the parachute the slower it will fall.

Our results show that the parachute that was the slowest was the large one.



# Testing





# Results and Conclusions

	Description of parachute (e.g. size/shape/material)	Variable to measure (e.g. time taken for parachute to hit the ground) <u>Seconds</u>
Parachute 1	Small	2.26 sec
Parachute 2	Medium	2.48 sec
Parachute 3	Large	3.45 sec

Our results show that the slowest was the large parachute.

This parachute created the most air resistance because it is bigger and wider so it traps more air on the inside which helps it come down slowly because of gravity.

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Our results show that the parachute that was the slowest was the largest one. This parachute created the most air resistance because the air pushed the material upwards and since there was more material, it worked better.



# Year 6

- What happens to colour if you apply a colour filter?



# Communication and analysing...

**Fun with Filters**

I can investigate and understand how light enables us to see colours.

Use coloured filters to look at different coloured counters or sweets. What do you predict you will see?  
What do you actually see?

Colour of object	Colour of filter	Prediction: What colour do you think it will look?	What do you see? What colour does it actually look?
Purple	yellow	Red/Brown	Brown
Orange	Blue	Brown	Shade of Purple
Green	Red	Brown	Purple
Blue	Yellow	Green	Green
Purple	Blue	Purple	Purple
Yellow	Red	Orange	Orange
Red <del>apple</del>	Yellow	Orange	Orange
	Blue		

Look at your results. Do you notice anything interesting? Can you complete the sentences below to make your conclusion?

When I looked through a blue filter, the orange objects looked Purple.

But when I looked through a blue filter, the yellow objects looked Green.

I think this is because...

I think the blue and orange make purple because blue and red make purple and orange has red in it.