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Directions: While you are working through each step in the lesson, write down your notes and answers to the questions below. You will share this with your teacher, so don't forget to download it, save it and name it the way your teacher suggests.

Step 1: "Good" Research Question Lesson

Q1: What two types of variables should be included in a "good" research question? Type or write your response below.	;
Q2: Is the research question below in a good format? Explain why or why not.	
"Will lemon juice cause a plant to grow faster than water?"	
Q3: Rewrite the question below so it is in the correct general format.	
"Do sweet tarts dissolve faster in hot or cold water?"	
Q4: What are the independent and the dependent variables in the research question below	ow?
"Does the slope of a ramp affect the speed of a ball at the bottom of the ramp	?
The independent variable is:	_
The dependent variable is:	_
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Step 2: Research Question Lesson

Q6: Wha	at is the independent variable in your research question?
Q6a: Is t	he independent variable measurable? If so, how would you measure it?
Q7: Wha	it is the dependent variable in your research question?
Q7a: Is tl	he dependent variable measurable? If so, how would you measure it?
Q8: Is thi	is a good research question? Explain below.
Q8a: List	the materials needed to run this experiment:

Nice progress! Now, go back the lesson https://isp-tutor-project.github.io/demo/

Step 3: Conduct Background Research

Directions: Scientists conduct background research to find more information for their research questions. Even though they know a lot, they are always learning more! This is what you'll get to do in this step!"

You'll need to re-watch one trial for this experiment. You can do this by clicking on the Crystal Animation button on the Home page of the Background Research lesson (under STEP: Help in planning your research). It looks like this:



It's important to carefully observe the trial to see what happens. If you don't understand how something happens, you'll need to do research to find out. Write down all of the things that happen in this trial below.

For example, "salt dissolves in water" could be "Process #1". If you don't know how salt dissolves in water, you'll need to do some research to find out!

Process #1:	
Process #2:	
Process #3:	
Process #4:	
Process #5:	

Now, you'll find out about each of the processes you wrote down in STEP 2. For example, if the first process you wrote above was "salt dissolves in water", you would write notes about what you learn in the Background Research Module about what salt is and what happens when it dissolves in water.

Notes for Process #	# 1:			
Where o	lid you find this informati	on? List names of	units or search terms:	
Source 1:		Source 2:		
Notes for Process #	2:			
Where o	lid you find this informati	on? List names of	units or search terms:	
Source 1:		Source 2:		
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Notes for Process #	3: 			
Where o	lid you find this informati	on? List names of	units or search terms:	
Source 1:		Source 2		

Where	did you find this	information? I	ist names of un	ts or search terms	
Source 1:		s information: L	Source 2	is of search terms	
temperature affe	ects crystal grow	th. In this hypo	thesis, use info	w and why the initi mation that you fo (NaCI) dissolves in	und from

Nice work so far! Don't forget to save your work in this document. Then, go back to the lesson https://isp-tutor-project.github.io/demo/ and complete Step 4.

Step 4: Hypothesis Lesson

In this lesson, you created a hypothesis for your research question using a concept map. You added different boxes and connected them to your independent and dependent variable. You also downloaded your concept map as an image. Make sure you save that and turn it in with your completed worksheet to your parent or teacher.

Summary time!

Q12. Now, write your final hypothesis that explains the relationship between water temperature and the weight of crystal growth in the space below. Your hypothesis should include any concepts you added in your concept map (unless you've changed your mind-that's ok!).

The next step would be to actually set up and run this experiment.

If you can find the materials, and your teacher and parents say it's OK, you can try this experiment out in your home!

