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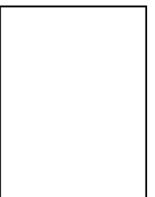## Fontana Press - Karl Popper (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

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American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy. Next, cut along the sides of the jalapeno until all you have left is the center core full of seeds! Scientific progress, in other words, could now be represented as progress towards the truth, and experimental corroboration could be seen an indicator of verisimilitude. Such systems are quite rare in nature, and human society is most emphatically not one of them.

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Thus scientific progress involves, on this view, the abandonment of partially true, but falsified, theories, for theories with a higher level of verisimilitude, i.

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