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Topic #2

Objectives

- Utilize the SI units used for measuring quantities in the laboratory.
- Define common prefixes used in science.
- Select the appropriate prefix to indicate a measurement in the metric system.
- Convert between different units using the factor-label method (dimensional analysis).
- Rearrange a basic algebraic equation.
- Utilize significant figures.
- Express numbers in scientific notation.
- Perform calculations utilizing numbers expressed in scientific notation.
- Utilize a calculator in the performance of mathematical calculations.
- Construct a graph from experimental data.
- Evaluate a graph.

Vocabulary

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| • accepted value | • experimental control | • precision | • surroundings |
| • accuracy | • hypothesis | • qualitative | • system |
| • conclusion | • inverse proportion
(indirectly proportional) | • quality | • theory |
| • conversion factor | • mass | • quantitative | • variable |
| • density | • model | • quantity | • volume |
| • derived unit | • natural law | • scientific method | • weight |
| • dimensional analysis | • observation | • scientific notation | |
| • direct proportion
(directly proportional) | • percentage error | • SI (unit) | |
| | | • significant figure | |

Formulas/Conversions/Diagrams/Drawings

- Basic scaffolding for dimensional analysis
Relationship between given unit and unknown unit: #X = #Y (ideal number, conversion factor)

$$\frac{\text{given (X)} \quad \# Y}{\# X} = \text{new amount of Y}$$

From the above relationship (conversion factor), #X is the denominator and #Y is the numerator

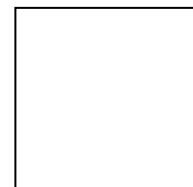
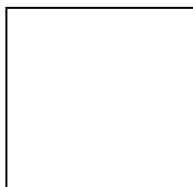
- For example, convert 100mL to L. Where 1000mL = 1.00L (relationship, conversion factor).

$$\frac{100\cancel{\text{mL}} \quad 1.00\text{L}}{1000\cancel{\text{mL}}} = \frac{(100)(1.00\text{L})}{(1000)} = 0.1\text{L}$$

- Density: $D = \text{mass/volume} = m/V$ (ratio of mass to volume)
- % error = $\frac{\text{value}_{\text{accepted}} - \text{value}_{\text{experimental}}}{\text{value}_{\text{accepted}}} \times 100\%$
- $y/x = k$ (direct proportion)
- $y = kx$ (equation for a straight line that passes through the origin (0,0))
- $xy = k$ (indirect(inverse) proportion)
- $y = k/x$ (equation for a curved line (hyperbola))
- Density device



- Stages in the scientific method



- Graphing

Mass	Volume	Slope

Graph data. Draw a best fit line.

Label: x-axis, y-axis, independent variable, dependent variable, x unit, y unit, major intervals and title of graph.

Calculate the slope by taking two points and using the slope formula:

$$m = (y_2 - y_1) / (x_2 - x_1)$$

