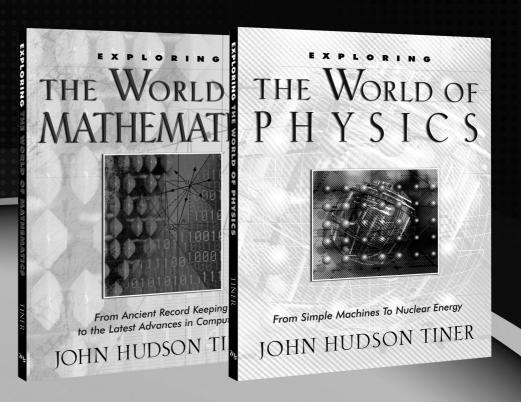
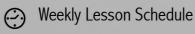
CONCEPTS OF MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS

Parent Lesson Planner (PLP)







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Lessons for a 36-week course!

Overview: This *Concepts of Mathematics and Physics PLP* contains materials for use with *Exploring the World of Mathematics* and *Exploring the World of Physics* in the Exploring series. Materials are organized by each book in the following sections:

Study Guide Worksheets	
Q Quizzes	Suggested Optional Science Lab
T Semester Test & Final Exams	See page 13
Answer Keys	

Features: Each suggested weekly schedule has two easy-to-manage lessons that combine reading, worksheets, and vocabulary-building opportunities including an expanded glossary for each book. Designed to allow your student to be independent, materials in this resource are divided by section so you can remove quizzes, tests, and answer keys before beginning the coursework. As always, you are encouraged to adjust the schedule and materials needed to in order to best work within your educational program.

Workflow: Students will read the pages in their book and then complete each section of the PLP. They should be encouraged to complete as many of the activities and projects as possible as well. Tests are given at regular intervals with space to record each grade. If used with younger students, they may be given the option of only choosing activities or projects of interest to them and taking open book tests.

Lesson Scheduling: Space is given for assignment dates. There is flexibility in scheduling. For example, the parent may opt for a M–W schedule rather than a M, W, F schedule. Each week listed has five days but due to vacations the school work week may not be M–F. Adapt the days to your school schedule. As the student completes each assignment, he/she should put an "X" in the box.

	Approximately 30 to 45 minutes per lesson, two days a week
	Includes answer keys for worksheets, quizzes, and semester exams
#=	Worksheet for each chapter.
*	Quizzes are included to help reinforce learning and provide assessment opportunities; optional semester exams included.
	Designed for grades 7 to 9 in a one- year course to earn 1/2 science credit

Course includes books from creationist authors with solid, biblical worldviews:

John Hudson Tiner — Exploring the World of Mathematics, Exploring the World of Physics

John Hudson Tiner received five National Science Foundation teaching fellowships during his 12 years as a teacher of mathematics and science that allowed him to study graduate chemistry, astronomy, and mathematics. He also worked as a mathematician and cartographer for the Defense Mapping Agency, Aerospace Center in St. Louis, MO.

Tiner has received numerous honors for his writing, including the Missouri Writer's Guild award for best juvenile book for *Exploring the World of Chemistry*. He and his wife, Jeanene, live in Missouri.

Concepts of Mathematics and Physics

Course Description

This is the suggested course sequence that allows one core area of science to be studied per semester. You can change the sequence of the semesters per the needs or interests of your student; materials for each semester are independent of one another to allow flexibility.

Semester 1: Mathematics

Numbers surround us. Just try to make it through a day without using any. It's impossible: telephone numbers, calendars, volume settings, shoe sizes, speed limits, weights, street numbers, microwave timers, TV channels, and the list goes on and on.

The many advancements and branches of mathematics were developed through the centuries as people encountered problems and relied upon math to solve them. It's amazing how ten simple digits can be used in an endless number of ways to benefit man.

The development of these ten digits and their many uses is the fascinating story in *Exploring the World of Mathematics*.

Semester 2: Physics

Physics is a branch of science that many people condsider to be too complicated to understand. John Hudson Tiner puts this myth to rest as he explains the fascinating world of physics in a way that students can comprehend.

Did you know that a feather and a lump of lead will fall at the same rate in a vacuum? Learn about the history of physics from Aristotle to Galileo to Isaac Newton to the latest advances. Discover how the laws of motion and gravity affect everything from the normal activities of everyday life to launching rockets into space. Learn about the effects of inertia firsthand during fun and informative experiments.

Exploring the World of Physics is a great tool for students who want to have a deeper understanding of the important and interesting ways that physics affects our lives.

First Semester Suggested Daily Schedule

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	√	Grade
		First Semester-First Quarter — Exploring the World of Mathe	ematics		
	Day 1				
	Day 2	Read pages 4–12 • Exploring the World of Mathematics • (EWM)			
Week 1	Day 3				
WCCK 1	Day 4	Counting the Years - Questions Mathematics Ch 1: Worksheet 1 • Page 21 • Lesson Plan • (LP)			
	Day 5				
	Day 6				
	Day 7	Read Pages 14–22 • (EWM)			
Week 2	Day 8				
WCCK Z	Day 9	Counting the Hours - Questions Mathematics Ch 2: Worksheet 1 • Page 23 • (LP)			
	Day 10				
	Day 11				
	Day 12	Read Pages 24–28 • (EWM)			
Week 3	Day 13				
	Day 14	Read Pages 29–34 • (EWM)			
	Day 15				
	Day 16				
	Day 17	Muddled Measuring - Questions Mathematics Ch 3: Worksheet 1 • Page 25 • (LP)			
Week 4	Day 18				
	Day 19	Read Pages 36–44 • (EWM)			
	Day 20				
	Day 21				
	Day 22	Measuring by Metric - Questions Mathematics Ch 4: Worksheet 1 • Page 27 • (LP)			
Week 5	Day 23				
	Day 24	Mathematics Chs 1–4: Quiz 1 • Page 93 • (LP)			
	Day 25				
	Day 26				
	Day 27	Read Pages 46–52 • (EWM)			
Week 6	Day 28				
Week	Day 29	Practical Mathematics - Questions Mathematics Ch 5: Worksheet 1 • Page 29 • (LP)			
	Day 30				
	Day 31				
	Day 32	Practical Mathematics - Questions Mathematics Ch 5: Worksheet 2 • Page 31 • (LP)			
Week 7	Day 33				
	Day 34	Read Pages 54–62 • (EWM)			
	Day 35	İ			

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	√	Grade
	Day 36				
	Day 37	The Greek Way with Math - Questions Mathematics Ch 6: Worksheet 1 • Page 33 • (LP)			
Week 8	Day 38				
	Day 39	Read Pages 64–72 • (EWM)			
	Day 40				
	Day 41				
·	Day 42	Names for Numbers - Questions Mathematics Ch 7: Worksheet 1 • Page 35 • (LP)			
Week 9	Day 43				
	Day 44	Read Pages 74–82 • (EWM)			
	Day 45				
		First Semester-Second Quarter — Exploring the World of Mathe	matics		
	Day 46				
	Day 47	Number Pattern - Questions Mathematics Ch 8: Worksheet 1 • Page 37 • (LP)			
Week 1	Day 48				
	Day 49	Chapters 5–8: Quiz 2 • Page 95 • (LP)			
	Day 50				
	Day 51				
	Day 52	Read Pages 84–94 • (EWM)			
Week 2	Day 53				
WCCK 2	Day 54	Endless Numbers - Questions Mathematics Ch 9: Worksheet 1 • Page 39 • (LP)			
	Day 55				
	Day 56				
	Day 57	Endless Numbers - Questions Mathematics Ch 9: Worksheet 2 • Page 41 • (LP)			
Week 3	Day 58				
	Day 59	Read Pages 96–106 • (EWM)			
	Day 60				
	Day 61				
	Day 62	Math for Scientists - Questions Mathematics Ch 10: Worksheet 1 • Page 43 • (LP)			
Week 4	Day 63				
	Day 64	Read Pages 108–118 • (EWM)			
	Day 65				

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	√	Grade
	Day 66				
	Day 67	Pure and Applied Math - Questions Mathematics Ch 11: Worksheet 1 • Page 45 • (LP)			
Week 5	Day 68				
	Day 69	Mathematics Chs 9–11: Quiz 3 • Page 97 • (LP)			
	Day 70				
	Day 71				
	Day 72	Read Pages 120–130 • (EWM)			
Week 6	Day 73				
week 0	Day 74	Computing Machines - Questions Mathematics Ch 12: Worksheet 1 • Page 47 • (LP)			
	Day 75				
	Day 76				
	Day 77	Computing Machines - Questions Mathematics Ch 12: Worksheet 1 • Page 49 • (LP)			
Week 7	Day 78				
	Day 79	Read Pages 132–140 • (EWM)			
	Day 80				
	Day 81				
W. I o	Day 82	Bits and Bytes - Questions Mathematics Ch 13: Worksheet 1 • Pages 51-52 • (LP)			
Week 8	Day 83				
	Day 84	Read Pages 142–152 • (EWM)			
	Day 85				
	Day 86				
Week 9	Day 87	Math on Vacation - Questions Mathematics Ch 14: Worksheet 1 • Pages 53-54 • (LP)			
	Day 88				
	Day 89	Mathematics Chs 12–14: Quiz 4 • Page 101 • (LP)			
	Day 90				
		Chapters 1-14: Test • Page 103 • (LP)			
		Mid-Term Grade			

Second Semester Suggested Daily Schedule

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	√	Grade
		Second Semester-Third Quarter — Exploring the World	of Physics		
	Day 91				
	Day 92	Read Pages 4–12 • Exploring the World of Physics • (EWP)			
Week 1	Day 93				
1, 6611 1	Day 94	Motion - Questions Physics Ch 1: Worksheet 1 • Page 57 • (LP)			
	Day 95				
	Day 96				
	Day 97	Read Pages 14–22 • (EWP)			
Week 2	Day 98				
., con 2	Day 99	Laws of Motion - Questions Physics Ch 2: Worksheet 1 • Page 59 • (LP)			
	Day 100				
	Day 101				
	Day 102	Read Pages 24–32 • (EWP)			
Week 3	Day 103				
week y	Day 104	Gravity - Questions Physics Ch 3: Worksheet 1 • Page 61 • (LP)			
	Day 105				
	Day 106				
	Day 107	Read Pages 34–40 • (EWP)			
Week 4	Day 108				
	Day 109	Simple Machines - Questions Physics Ch 4: Worksheet 1 • Page 63 • (LP)			
	Day 110				
	Day 111				
	Day 112	Physics Chs 1–4: Quiz 1 • Page 107 • (LP)			
Week 5	Day 113				
	Day 114	Read Pages 42–52 • (EWP)			
	Day 115				
	Day 116				
	Day 117	Energy - Questions Physics Ch 5: Worksheet 1 • Page 65 • (LP)			
Week 6	Day 118				
	Day 119	Read Pages 54–64 • (EWP)			
	Day 120				

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	\checkmark	Grade
	Day 121	, reerig			
	Day 122	Heat - Questions Physics Ch 6: Worksheet 1 • Page 67 • (LP)			
Week 7	Day 123	,			
	Day 124	Heat - Questions Physics Ch 6: Worksheet 2 • Page 69 • (LP)			
	Day 125				
	Day 126				
	Day 127	Read Pages 66–76 • (EWP)			
Week 8	Day 128				
	Day 129	State of Matter - Questions Physics Ch 7: Worksheet 1 • Page 71 • (LP)			
	Day 130				
	Day 131				
	Day 132	Physics Chs 5–7: Quiz 2 • Page 109 • (LP)			
Week 9	Day 133				
	Day 134	Read Pages 78–88 • (EWP)			
	Day 135				
		Second Semester-Fourth Quarter — Exploring the World of Phy	ysics	·	
	Day 136				
	Day 137	Wave Motion - Questions Physics Ch 8: Worksheet 1 • Page 73 • (LP)			
Week 1	Day 138				
	Day 139	Wave Motion - Questions Physics Ch 8: Worksheet 2 • Page 75 • (LP)			
	Day 140				
	Day 141				
	Day 142	Read Pages 90–100 • (EWP)			
Week 2	Day 143				
	Day 144	Light - Questions Physics Ch 9: Worksheet 1 • Page 77 • (LP)			
	Day 145				
	Day 146	****			
Week 3	Day 147	Light - Questions Physics Ch 9: Worksheet 2 • Page 79 • (LP)			
Week 3	Day 148				
	Day 149	Read Pages 102–110 • (EWP)			<u> </u>
	Day 150				
	Day 151				
Week 4	Day 152	Physics Ch 10: Worksheet 1 • Page 81 • (LP)			
WCCK 4	Day 153				
	Day 154	Read Pages 112–122 • (EWP)			
	Day 155				

Date	Day	Assignment	Due Date	√	Grade
	Day 156				
	Day 157	Magnetism - Questions Physics Ch 11: Worksheet 1 • Page 83 • (LP)			
Week 5	Day 158				
	Day 159	Physics Chs 8–10: Quiz 3 • Page 111 • (LP)			
	Day 160				
	Day 161				
	Day 162	Read Pages 124–134 • (EWP)			
Week 6	Day 163				
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Day 164	Electromagnetism - Questions Physics Ch 12: Worksheet 1 • Page 85 • (LP)			
	Day 165				
	Day 166				
	Day 167	Read Pages 136–142 • (EWP)			
Week 7	Day 168				
Week /	Day 169	Nuclear Energy - Questions Physics Ch 13: Worksheet 1 • Page 87 • (LP)			
	Day 170				
	Day 171				
	Day 172	Read Pages 144–152 • (EWP)			
Week 8	Day 173				
WCCK 0	Day 174	Future Physics - Questions Physics Ch 14: Worksheet 1 • Page 89 • (LP)			
	Day 175				
	Day 176				
	Day 177	Physics Chs 11–14: Quiz 4 • Page 115 • (LP)			
Week 9	Day 178				
	Day 179	Physics Chs 1-14: Test (Optional) • Page 117 • (LP)			
	Day 180				
		Final Grade			

Suggested Optional Science Lab:

There are a variety of companies that offer science labs that complement our courses. These items are only suggestions, not requirements, and they are not included in the daily schedule. We have tried to find materials that are free of evolutionary teaching, but please review any materials you may purchase. The following items are available from www.HomeTrainingTools.com.

Concepts of Math & Physics

The World of Physics

KT-PHSKIT Physics Workshop Kit

Special Projects

The Exploring series offers a unique perspective filled with biographical, historical, and scientific perspectives. By highlighting the work and relevance of scientists and innovators, students are introduced to the people behind the knowledge and discoveries that continue to impact their world. This provides exceptional learning opportunities above and beyond the worksheets, quizzes, and tests. Below are three areas of possible activities or bonus point projects that can be undertaken to enhance study.

Biographical

- Select your favorite scientist mentioned in the book and do a research paper on this person's life and/
 or work. Be sure to include details that enhance the understanding of why they worked in the area of
 science that they chose, information on their worldview (Christian or secular), and why their work
 remains relevant.
- There have been some amazing discoveries by women see if you can find three discoveries by researching at your local library or online at parent-approved sites.

Historical

- Do three short essays no more than two typed pages each on discoveries that laid the groundwork
 for future science fields or the advancement of knowledge.
- Discover where 25 important discoveries related to mathematics or science took place; mark the map for each place and label with the name of each discovery.
- The Bible contains some amazing mathematical and scientific information. Using the geneaological information in Genesis 5, see if you can calculate how many years took place between creation and the Flood of Noah.

Scientific

• Imagine an invention related to mathematics or physical science that could change the way you and others live. See if you can visualize your invention by drawing it out or providing details that would enable someone else to understand the relevance of your invention and how it works.

Applied Learning

These ideas provide a way for the student to acquire knowledge and then apply it — whether that is done in a technical sense or by being able to recognize the concepts at work in the course of their daily experiences. Consider doing one of the two following options as an opportunity to earn bonus points or to extend the learning process:

- Take a spiral notebook and name it "My Learning Observations." Then, using the following concepts,
 mark the date and time you observe each example over a two-week period. Remember, science is
 happening around you all the time in every day life, so make sure your observations correlate with
 mathematics or physical science.
- You can keep a running study journal using the words and people to know on the following pages. By writing down the definition of words, or the contribution of an individual, you can develop a deeper understanding of the subject matter and have notes available when studying for quizzes and exams.

Exploring the World of Mathematics

People and Words to Know

Chapter 1 (p. 4-13)

Augustus Caesar

Bible calendar

Gregorian calendar Julian calendar Julius Caesar

Chapter 2 (p. 24–23)

analog census Galileo pi

Chapter 3 (p. 24–35)

BASIC computer language

metric system

Chapter 4 (p. 36–45)

Anders Celsius

celsius (thermometer)

decimals fahrenheit Kelvin scale Isaac Newton

Chapter 5 (p. 46-53)

Ahmes

Great Pyramid of Giza

hypotenuse

Chapter 6 (p. 54–63)

ark of the covenant

conic sections

Elements of Geometry

ellipse Euclid golden ratio hyperbola

Johannes Kepler

parabola Pythagoras

Pythagorean theorem

Chapter 7 (p. 64-73)

abacus

Arabic numerals Archimedes

Book of Calculating

byte calculator Fibonacci

Roman numerals

Chapter 8 (p. 74–83)

algebra

encrypted data Eratosthenes

Fibonacci numbers Carl Frederick Gauss

Internet

number theory
palindrome
prime number
sieve of Erathosthenes

Chapter 9 (p. 84-95)

bit

ENIAC

irrational number rational number square root

Chapter 10 (p. 96-107)

analytical geometry Carl Louis Lindemann

Hooke's Law Rene Descartes

Chapter 11 (p. 108–119)

applied mathematics

binomial

Leonhard Euler

factorial

Pierre de Fermat Fermat's last theorem four-color map problem Königsberg bridge problem

Blaise Pascal Pascal's triangle peal (bell ringing) permutations probability Andrew Wiles

Chapter 12 (p. 120-131)

analytical engine

Augusta Ada King (Countess of

Lovelace) Charles Babbage

Central Processing Unit (CPU)

difference engine Gottfried Leibnitz Howard H. Aiken

logarithm
John Napier
significant digits
slide rule
step reckoner

Chapter 13 (p. 132–141)

ASCII (American Standard Code for Information Interchange)

base two

binary number compression routine Grace Hopper

pixel

Chapter 14 (p. 142–153)

calculus

Cartesian coordinate system

Albrecht Dürer

Exploring the World of Physics

People and Words to Know

Chapter 1 (p. 4-13)

energy heat

matter

nuclear energy

Galileo Aristotle current intensity pendulum

Leaning Tower of Pisa

resistance Apollo 15 David Scott Robert Boyle

vacuum gravity force friction velocity acceleration parabola

projectile motion

Chapter 2 (p. 14-23)

first law of motion second law of motion

force equation

third law of motion

impulse

Robert Goddard

conservation of momentum

vector

Johannes Kepler

Chapter 3 (p. 24-33)

ellipse

first law of planetary motion second law of planetary motion third law of planetary motion

bubonic plague center of gravity

density

center of mass Principia

global positioning system

Chapter 4 (p. 34-41)

incline plane

pulley

simple machines

fulcrum Sicily

Great Pyramid of Giza

windlass

block and tackle

Chapter 5 (p. 42-53)

James Prescott Joule

joule

foot-pounds

British thermal units

James Watt Bryan Allen

Gossamer Albatross

law of conservation of energy

Chapter 6 (p. 54–65)

heat capacity specific heat Josiah Wedgwood pyrometer

thermistor

Anders Celsius

Antoine Lavoisier

caloric

Count Rumford John Dalton

atomic theory of matter

Robert Brown steam engine thermodynamics

Kelvin

Nicolas Carnot

entropy

first law of thermodynamics

heat pumps law of entropy

second law of thermodynamics third law of thermodynamics

Chapter 7 (p. 66–77)

standard pressure

standard temperature

elasticity elastic limit

McPherson struts

Hooke's law

Robert Hooke

Christopher Wren

Edmund Halley

Great Fire of London

hydraulic press Pascal's principle Blaise Pascal

buoyancy

law of buoyancy
Jacques Charles

ideal gas law

Joseph Gay-Lussac

diffusion

Thomas Graham kinetic theory of gases Bernoulli's principle

Chapter 8 (p. 78-89)

transverse displacement wave equation longitudinal vocal cords

node overtones

sympathetic vibration

reverberation SONAR sonogram ultrasonic

voiceprint

Alexander Graham Bell

Fourier analysis Joseph Fourier sonic boom

Christian Doppler

Doppler effect

Chapter 9 (p. 90-101)

prism convex lens

iris
pupil
real image
cornea
retina

colorblindness

cones

primary colors

cyan mirage

optical illusion

concave mirror law of reflection reflecting telescope

virtual image

convex mirror focal length magnification

Anton Leeuwenhoek

Jean Foucault

Chapter 10 (p. 102-111)

static electricity

Thales of Melitus

William Gilbert electron

amber Charles Du Fay Isaac Newton

proton

Benjamin Franklin

Charles Coulomb

inverse square law law of gravity

mass rods insulators

nonconductors

circuit aluminum

Andrè Ampére Lunar Rover

Count Volta

hybrid cars

Georg Simon Ohm

voltage

Samuel F.B. Morse

pressure
heat energy
Ohm's law
transformer

Chapter 11 (p. 112-123)

magnetite
north pole
south pole
lodestone
compass
North Star
Polaris

Robert Norman

magnet axis

geographic poles magnetic north magnetic variation north geographic pole

northern Lights

south geographic pole

magnetic field lines of force alnico

gold magnesium paramagnetic

cobalt

three laws of magnetism

ferromagnetic magnetic domains

nucleus

temporary magnet

Marie Curie

permanent magnet

Pierre Curie cow magnets

Curie temperature

horseshoe magnet

Hans Christian Oersted

electromagnetism Joseph Henry William Sturgeon

electromagnet

electromagnetic induction

Michael Faraday
atomic fusion
circuit breaker
magnetic levitation
speed of light
Polarized light

Chapter 12 (p. 124-135)

Cavendish Laboratory James Clerk Maxwell

infrared light

Maxwell's field equations

spectrum ultraviolet

electromagnetic waves

frequency amplitude

Guglielmo Marconi

Rudolf Hertz Albert Einstein microwaves radiation x rays

interference wavelength

amplitude modulation

bandwidth

frequency modulation

ionosphere gamma rays

Wilhelm Roentgen

Archimedes

Ernest Rutherford

first scientific revolution second scientific revolution special theory of relativity

photoelectric effect Brownian motion

general theory of relativity Arthur Holly Compton

photon

chain reaction cosmic rays

Manhattan Project nuclear chain reaction

Charles Wilson cloud chamber
Compton effect
momentum

Chapter 13 (p. 136-143)

neutron carbon-14 quarks

uranium-235 uranium-238 alpha particle nuclear fusion Enrico Fermi Lise Meiter

yellowcake plutonium breeder reactor

breeder reacto

moderator

fusion reaction

kinetic energy

mass energy equation

cold fusion

Chapter 14 (p. 144–153)

ultraviolet catastrophe proportionality constant

quantum Max Planck

Planck's constant ground state Niels Bohr

Prince Louis de Borglie fundamental frequency

Thomas Young Simon Laplace

Heisenberg uncertainty principle

Werner Heisenberg quantum mechanics

resonance absolute zero cryogenic

nanotechnology superconductors

Kitt Peak acoustics conduction convection

Daniel Fahrenheit

decibels lever

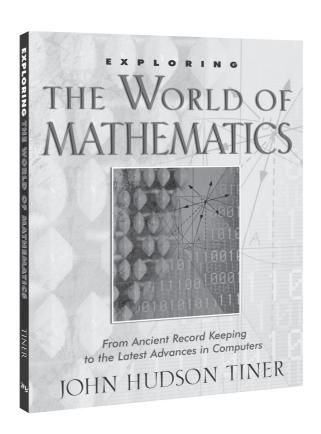
mechanical advantage

pitch

potential energy

watt

wheel and axle



Mathematics Worksheets

for Use with

Exploring the World of Mathematics

Ţ≣	Exploring Mathematics

Counting the Years, p. 4–12

Day 4

Chapter 1 Worksheet 1 Name

Answer T or F for true or false, fill in the blank, or select the letter for the phrase that best completes the sentence.

- **T F** 1. The extra day, or leap day, every four years was put in the calendar to honor Augustus Caesar.
- **T F** 2. The Gregorian calendar has 100 leap days every 400 years.
 - 3. What is the main reason to have leap days?
- **ABCD** 4. The first calendar with a leap day every four years was the one
 - A. authorized by Julius Caesar
 - B. used by the American colonies after 1752
 - C. used by the Babylonians
 - D. used by the Egyptians

Matching

5 day	a. due to the tilt of the earth's axis, equal to three months
6 week	b. earth revolves around the sun once
7 month	c. earth rotates on its axis once
8 season	d. moon revolves around the earth once
9 year	e. seven days

Try Your Math

- 10. The Bible says that Methuselah died at age 969 years (Gen. 5:27). What would be that age in days? (Ignore leap years.)
- 11. Using the Babylonian calendar of 360 days in a year, how many days are in one-third of a year; one-fifth of a year; one-twentieth of a year; one-sixtieth of a year?
- 12. Find the population of your city and calculate how many people are likely to have a birthday on February 29.