

Oxford[®]

Brielle

1 Subject Notebook

Logbook

COLLEGE RULE

70

SHEETS

8" x 10 1/2"

©2021 TOPS Products LLC.
1001 Rialto Rd, Covington, TN 38019 USA
Made in Brazil • tops-products.com/oxford
652018501022182

Dates

Hypothesis

Variables

Procedure

Observations

Analysis

Conclusion

Application

Brielle's

Science Fair Logbook

Date

Tuesday, Feb 18

- Made list of supplies and ordered them

Monday, Feb 20 - light meter arrives

Saturday, Feb 22

- Started Hypothesis
- Conducted Secondary Research
- Conducted Primary Research by measuring Lux of street lights

Sunday, Mar 2

- Worked on Hypothesis
- Started process
- Started variables

Monday, Mar 3

- Completed 6 eye tests

• wrote observations

Saturday, Mar 8

- Completed 4 eye tests
- wrote observations
- Completed Hypothesis
- worked on variables
- Picked up tri fold

Sunday, Mar 9

Sunday, Mar 9

- Completed eye tests left (18 + extra)
- wrote eye test results on computer
- bought materials for tri fold
- wrote observations

Dates

Hypothesis

Variables

Procedure

Observations

Analysis

Conclusion

Sunday, Mar 16

- Formatted Result table
- Did Research to deepen understanding
- added to Hypothesis
- worked on tri-fold
- Submitted Research
- worked on Analysis
- worked on Application
- worked on Sources of Error

Monday, Mar 17

- Completed Hypothesis
- Completed Procedure
- Completed Variables
- took pictures of Procedure
- Put test results in Logbook
- wrote analysis
- wrote conclusion
- wrote Application
- wrote Sources of Error

Hypothesis

Before research

If a person does an eye test under blue light and purple light, the number of letters identified will be greater under the white light because the human eyes naturally accustomed to white light from the sun.

after research

The results of an eye test will be better when the light is white rather than when it is blue/purple for many reasons.

First the white lights are almost 10 lux higher than the purple streetlights. Second, we are adapted to using white lights to see every day and are used to it. Third because of

How your eyes have cone photoreceptors that are good at seeing details and work well in bright light. There are also rod photoreceptors that see shapes and are in your peripheral vision, these are used when it is dark. Having the cones see detail will be able to help determine which letter is written

Variables

Independent Variables

- Light colours (purple or white)

Dependant Variables

- amount of letters identified correctly

Eye chart used (Snellen)

- light in testing environment (0 lux)
- light LUX (≈ 1.9)
- distance from the eye chart (20ft)
- Lamp used

Materials

- lamp that can be dimmed and change colour
- Painters tape & room
- eye chart
- light meter
- measuring tape
- result table

Procedure

- Measure 20 ft from wall
- Set up lamp
- Turn off room light
- turn on lamp
- Test LUX of blue light with light meter and adjust to ≈ 9 Lux
- Tape eye chart under light
- let participant enter room and stand at 20 ft

Eye test

- ask ^{participant} to read chart from top to bottom
- record results (number of letters correctly identified)
- Change lamp color to white and adjust to ≈ 9 Lux
- place eye chart on wall
- Ask participant to read eye chart
- Record results
- Ask age
- Ask if they are wearing glasses/contacts or not
- thank them for their participation

Observations

Mar 3

There is a really big difference in the tests. The white lights have been a lot more visible than the purple ones

Mar 8

Participants are seeing many more letters under white light than purple light. and the results are pretty consistent

Mar 9

Participants can identify more letters under white light than under purple light. But it was a little more even

	Male Female (M/F)	age	eye correction X ✓ G/C	colour blindness ✓ X	white results	purple results
1	F	48	✓ G	X	45	10
2	F	49	X	X	17	0
3	M	49	X	X	37	6
4	F	189	X	X	22	4
5	F	15	X	X	41	18
6	F	44	✓	X	36	8
7	M	75	X	X	28	8
8	F	76	✓	X	12	2
9	M	48	X	X	38	19
10	M	14	X	X	16	8
11	M	16	X	X	24	20
12	F	49	✓	X	36	13
13	F	46	✓	X	30	2
14	M	47	X	X	21	3
15	F	61	✓	astigmatism	21	13
16	F	14	X	X	31	23
17	F	70	✓	X	25	15
18	F	25	✓	X	27	14
19	M	60	✓	X	34	20
20	F	7	X	X	31	19
21	F	48	X	X	22	17
22	F	59	✓	X	23	17
23	M	15	X	X	36	23.5
24	M	17		✓	30	18
25	F	54	✓	X	39	24
26	F	52	✓	X	44	27
27	M	14	X	X	38	20
28	M	49	X	X	44	21
29	F	48	✓	X	41	22
30						

Debes

Hypothesis

variables

data

	M/F	age	glasses	colour blindness	white	Purple
30	F	16	X	X	42	14
31	F	13	✓	X	9	0

Analysis

- Hypothesis correct!
- white light is better for visibility
- average # letters correct purple = 13.35 $\rightarrow$ 13
- average # letters correct white = 30.35 $\rightarrow$ 30
- # white was consistently higher with some participants recognising more 50 on chart
- purple = number correct was always lower with times when people couldn't read anything
- good for hypothesis that white light = good visibility cuz provides more light for cone photo receptors (sharp + detailed)
- the change in colour makes you use rod photoreceptors that aren't good at seeing details so it's hard to determine letters
- the results consistently show that white light provides a significant advantage for reading, and clarity.

1. Impact of corrected lenses

eye correction	Average P	Average W
Yes	13.78	30.78
No	13.08	29.22

No significant difference

2. Age comparison

Age	Avg P	Avg W	No significant difference
under 18	14.9	29.8	Seniors had worst scores
18-59	12.94	32.69	
60+	11.6	24	

3. Gender comparison

Gender	Avg. P	Avg. W	No significant difference
Male	12.45	29.75	
Female	15	31.45	

4. Colour Blindness

Not enough information
(only one person)

Conclusion

- purple light makes it hard to see
- Decrease in visibility is not impacted by classes or contacts with subjects that the issue is all due to how the eye sees light
- age makes a small difference. older adults in general had the hardest time recognizing letters for purple lights but the white lights was pretty average
- there is no significant difference for gender
- overall the experiment proved that lighting conditions impact visibility
- specifically white light improves visibility and purple reduces visibility these findings can be used to improve lighting on city streets

Application

- these findings suggest that the defective purple/blue street lights could lead to safety issues

- These results could be used to convince public agencies to repair or replace malfunctioning lights

Sources of Error

- only one ~~collared~~ blind person
- More people for more accurate results
- Same amount of Females and Males to see if that makes a difference
- more variety in ages to see if that makes difference
- Some participants may have guessed letters
- Not said they had contacts
- undiagnosed visual things