Assignments for WEEK #2: April 27-May 1, 2020 DUE by 11:59 pm Sun. 5/3/20	
WK #2 Physical drop-off to school Fri. 5/8	
*1b	Fill a transparent glass about ¾ full with water. Put a wooden pencil, wooden
	chopstick, wooden skewer, into the glass. Observe the glass carefully from the side.
	Draw and label what you see. Record observations.
2b	You inherit a plot of land with no water, gas, or electrical lines to it, or sewer lines away
	from it. You want to build a house there. If you had a choice of water, gas, electricity, or
	sewer lines, which would you want?
*3b	At one time, the earth had one landmass called Pangaea. Pangaea broke into two large
	land masses called Laurasia (the north mass) and Gondwanaland. Laurasia and
	Gondwanaland broke into seven smaller land masses. Name the land masses.
4b	The first bicycles reached the U.S. from England in 1819. "Bi" means two. Cycle refers to
	a circle, or in this case, a wheel. Which form of locomotion would a 16-year old have
	hoped to have 100 years ago: a car or a bicycle? List as many reasons you can think of
	that a bike is better than a car, if you had two miles to go to get somewhere.
5b	Use 1 sheet of binder to tear out each of these shapes: square, rectangle, triangle,
	diamond, circle, and oval. Were you successful? If not, think about what you need to do
	before you try this again. Place the pieces on a table, close your eyes. Have someone
	remove one shape. See how long it takes for you to discover which shape is missing.
	Complete 4 times.
6b	Name an animal. Now name another animal whose name starts with the last letter of
	the first animal you named. Name a third animal whose name starts with the last letter
	of the second animal you named. Continue this pattern to see how many animals can be
71-	named in a row.
7b	Water has surface tension. To prove this, see how many drops of water you can pile
Oh	onto a penny. Repeat 4 times.
8b	SUBMIT for credit this week *SEE Cover Letter Section #2 for formatting
REQ	After finishing the 4 assignments in your notebook, analyze your data/work and
	reflect on your experience.

## **Reference Materials**

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