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supports the hypothesis, and any areas where the data is not as expected should be noted. Any sources of error that may have affected the data should be mentioned as well. The conclusions drawn from the data should be stated. There may be multiple interpretations of your data; it's important to mention all the possibilities and any caveats to your interpretations. It's crucial

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Point of View

You wondered if air has a weight since it doesn't feel like it weighs anything. You believed this was an important question since air is nearly everywhere, and so it should play a role wherever it is. You hypothesized that air doesn't have a weight and decided to get a balloon because it can hold varying amounts of air. You get a

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