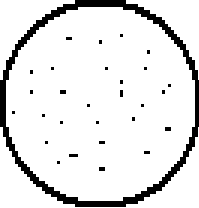

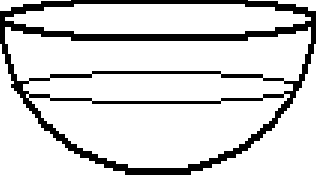
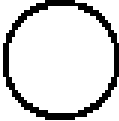

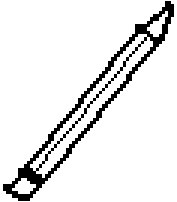


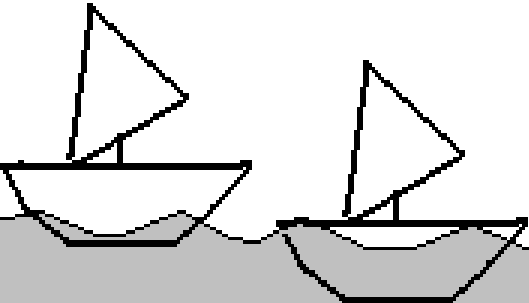
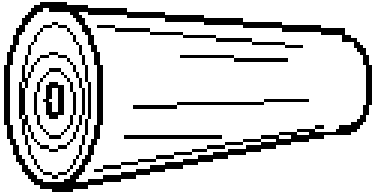



Define density.

Density = _____

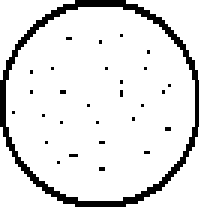

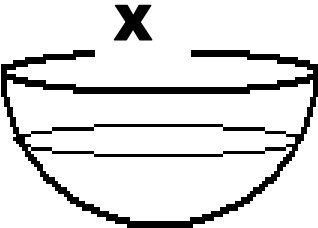
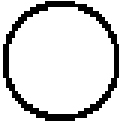
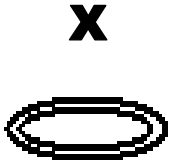
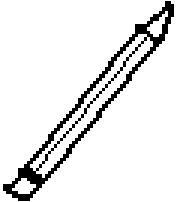

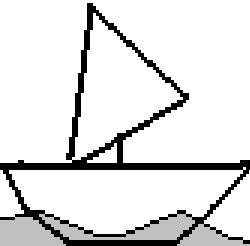
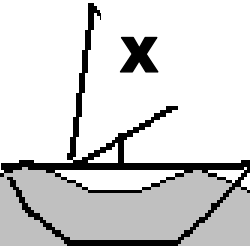
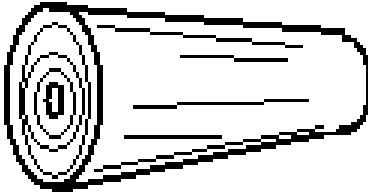

PUT AN **X** ON THE OBJECT IN EACH BOX THAT IS MORE DENSE THAN THE OTHER.

 Styrofoam ball	 Rock	 Water	 Ping pong ball	 Gold Ring	 Pencil
 Water	 Oil	 Bathtub Toys	 Large Log	 Small Rock	

Define density.

$$\text{Density} = \frac{\text{MASS}}{\text{VOLUME}}$$

PUT AN **X** ON THE OBJECT IN EACH BOX THAT IS MORE DENSE THAN THE OTHER.

 <p>Styrofoam ball</p>  <p>Rock X</p>	 <p>Water X</p>  <p>Ping pong ball</p>	 <p>Gold Ring X</p>  <p>Pencil</p>
 <p>Water</p> <p>Oil X</p>	<p>Bathtub Toys</p>  	<p>Large Log</p>   <p>Small Rock X</p>

Use a water displacement container and a weight scale for small objects to determine the density of different rocks and household objects. A water displacement container may be made by cutting a hole in a Styrofoam cup that is filled with water to the point of the hole. Place the Styrofoam cup in another container that can collect the water that is displaced when the object is dropped.

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Mass

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Volume

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X

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X

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