

Workbook pt. 2 assessment choice

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Sewing/ crocheting





Confederation

1861

"Confederation is only yet in the gristle, and it will require 5 years more before it hardens into bone"

Key Characters

- King George III**
-George III was the King of Great Britain and Ireland from October 25 1760-January 1 1801
-He was the ruling British monarch during the time of the American revolution and lost the American Colony
- George Washington**
- George Washington was born on February 22 1732
- He served as the first president of the United States and commanded the Continental Army during the American Revolution (1775-83) and presided over the convention that drafted the U.S. Constitution
- George Washington died December 14, 1799
- John Adams**
- John Adams was born October 30, 1735 and died July 4, 1826
- John Adams served as the second president of America serving from 1797 to 1801
- He helped negotiate and signed



The American Revolution 1775-1783

Underlying conditions

The Seven Years' War, which took place in 1756-1763 had left Britain with a huge debt. Since Britain had protected the North American settlers from the French and their First Peoples allies, the British government thought that the colonies should help to pay for the war. Britain began to tax the colonists on goods from Britain, such as sugar, stamps, and tea. The British colonies south of Nova Scotia, known as the Thirteen Colonies, resisted this policy because they were not represented in the British Parliament. Protestant North American colonists were further outraged when the Quebec Act allowed French Catholic colonists to keep their religion and legal system.

Key Triggers

- The Stamp Act of 1765
The Stamp Act of 1765 made Americans pay a small tax, similar to today's Canadian Goods and Services Tax, on many goods and most government services. The tax was in the form of a stamp that people had to buy and stick to everything, even a deck of cards. The money from the Stamp Act was supposed to pay the costs of defending the American colonies. It enraged Americans. They had no representatives in the British parliament and knew they were being taxed without their consent. In their own words, they refused "taxation without representation."
- The Boston Massacre and The Boston Tea Party
In 1770, nervous British soldiers misunderstood an order and fired their muskets into a mob of Boston protesters, killing several people. The so-called "Boston Massacre" hurt the British cause. Over the next few years, violent incidents proved that the American colonies were on the brink of revolution, led by colonial leaders and by people who now called themselves the "Sons of Liberty." In 1773, about fifty Sons of Liberty, dressed as Mohawks, threw tea into the harbour to protest the new Tea Act.

Continuity

- There was still slavery
- There was still social inequality and different classes

- There was still monarchy in America
- There was still a party system
- American independence

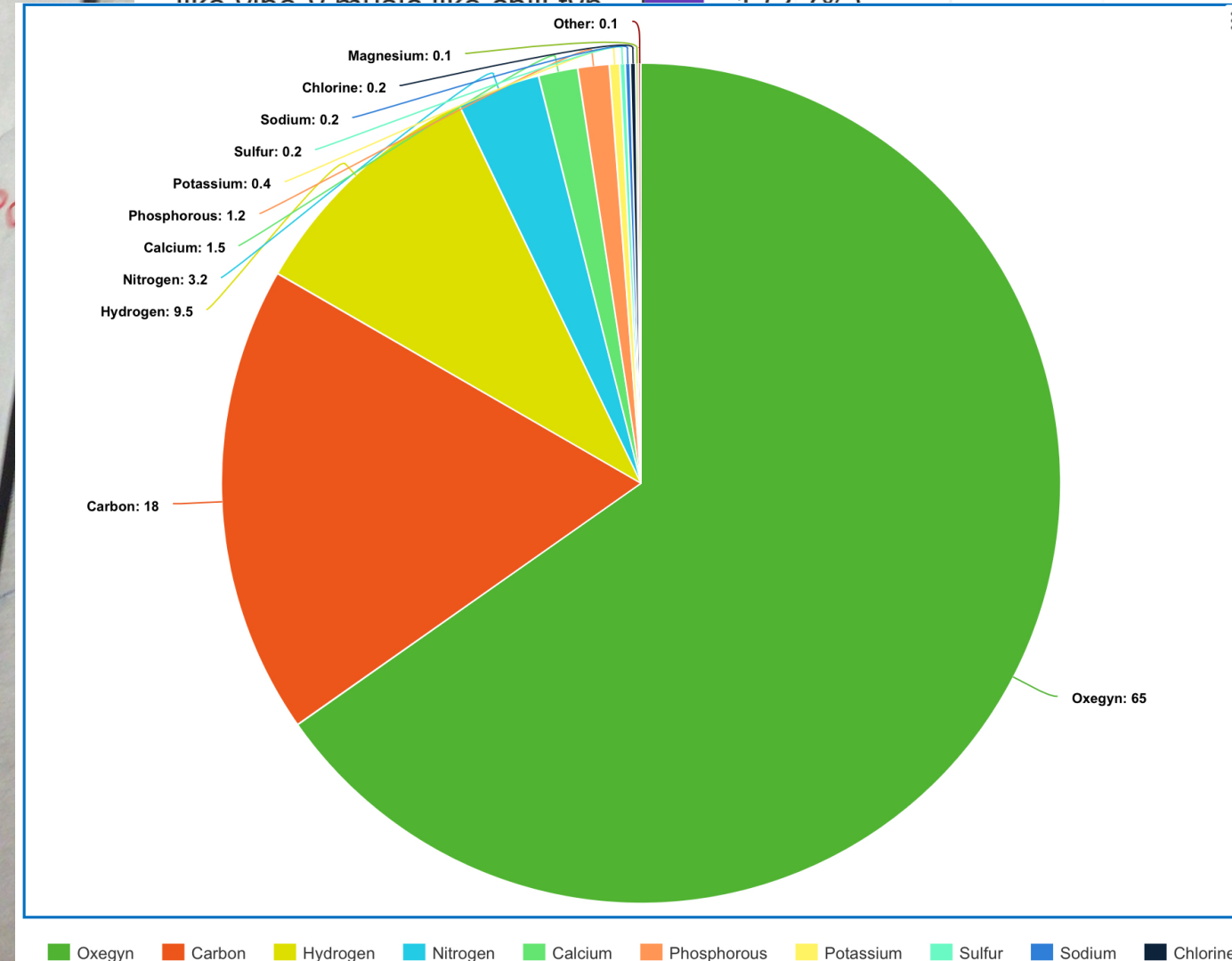
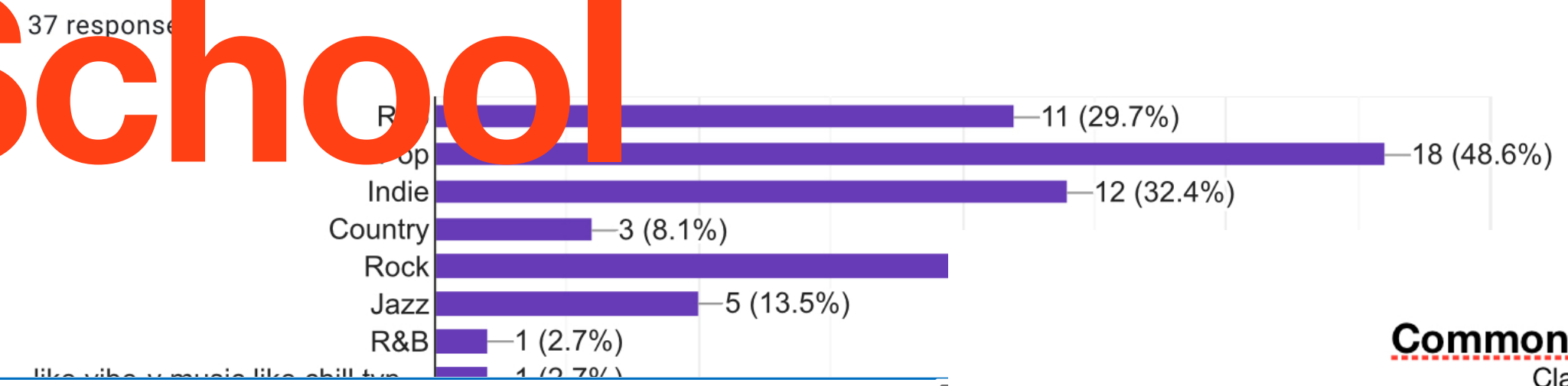
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Effectiveness
- They succeeded in their goal of ending the British rule
- They established an American



School

What is your favourite genre of music?



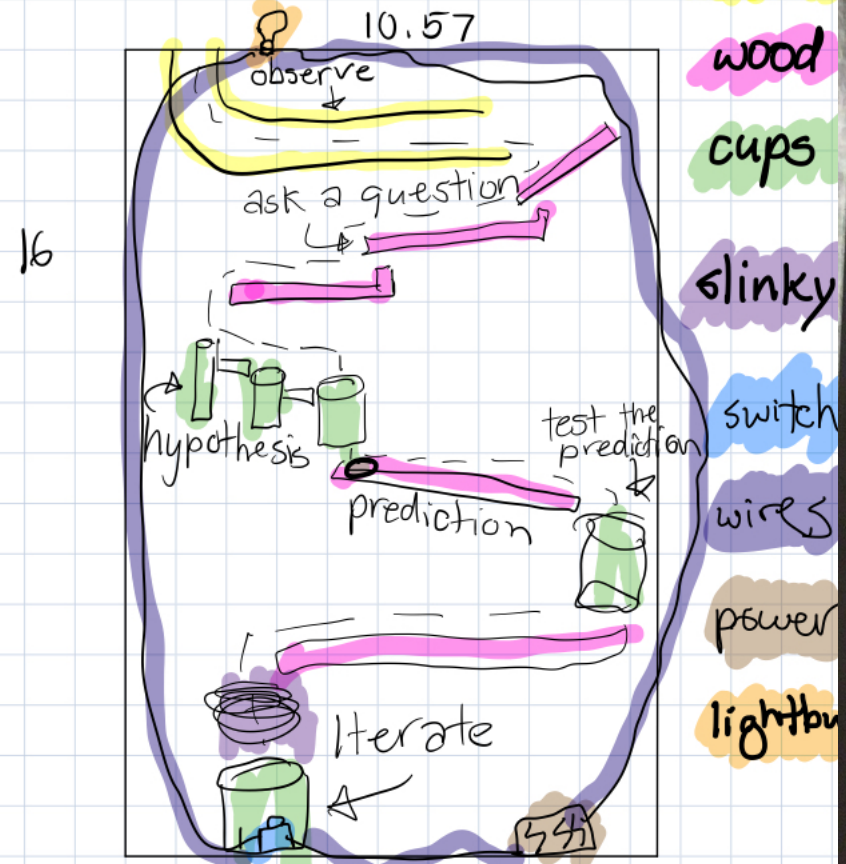
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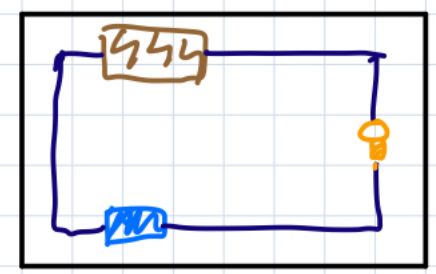
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to wake up everyday and have to worry about whether your water will be safe to drink? Well this is the unfortunate reality that hundreds of Indigenous people across BC and Canada face everyday. 11 Indigenous reserves in BC don't have access to clean drinking water. There are many boil water advisories in place today, despite Justin Trudeau's promise in 2015 for them to end by March of 2020. I feel like these communities are similar to the fisherman in the story "Lee Sherman and the Toxic Louisiana Bayou" by Dr. Arlie Hochschild because their lives were impacted by corporations and government caring about money, rather than people.

The main message of the story is that the PPG didn't care about the Louisiana residents, the environment, and the livelihoods of the fisherman and I believe this directly relates to the Canadian government neglecting the needs of our Indigenous communities to save money by denying them the basic human right of clean water. There are some key similarities if you look through the story and the situation in BC, one of which being that the PPG and the Canadian government both put money first. It was more cost effective to dump in the bayou instead of being environmentally responsible. It would also be expensive for the government to ensure clean water to all the Indigenous reserves, even though clean water is a basic human right and Canada is privileged enough to make it happen. Another important thing to note is that the PPG and the government didn't think about the effects their actions would have on the people. Many Indigenous people are financially burdened with the cost of having to buy bottled water and are at a health risk if they consume the water. This reminded me of when it said in the story that Louisiana residents are at a higher risk of cancer and other health issues, due to the immense amounts of chemicals released into the air every day. Another way the PPG's actions impacted people was their dumping into the bayou killed many fish, making it very difficult for the local fisherman to make a living.

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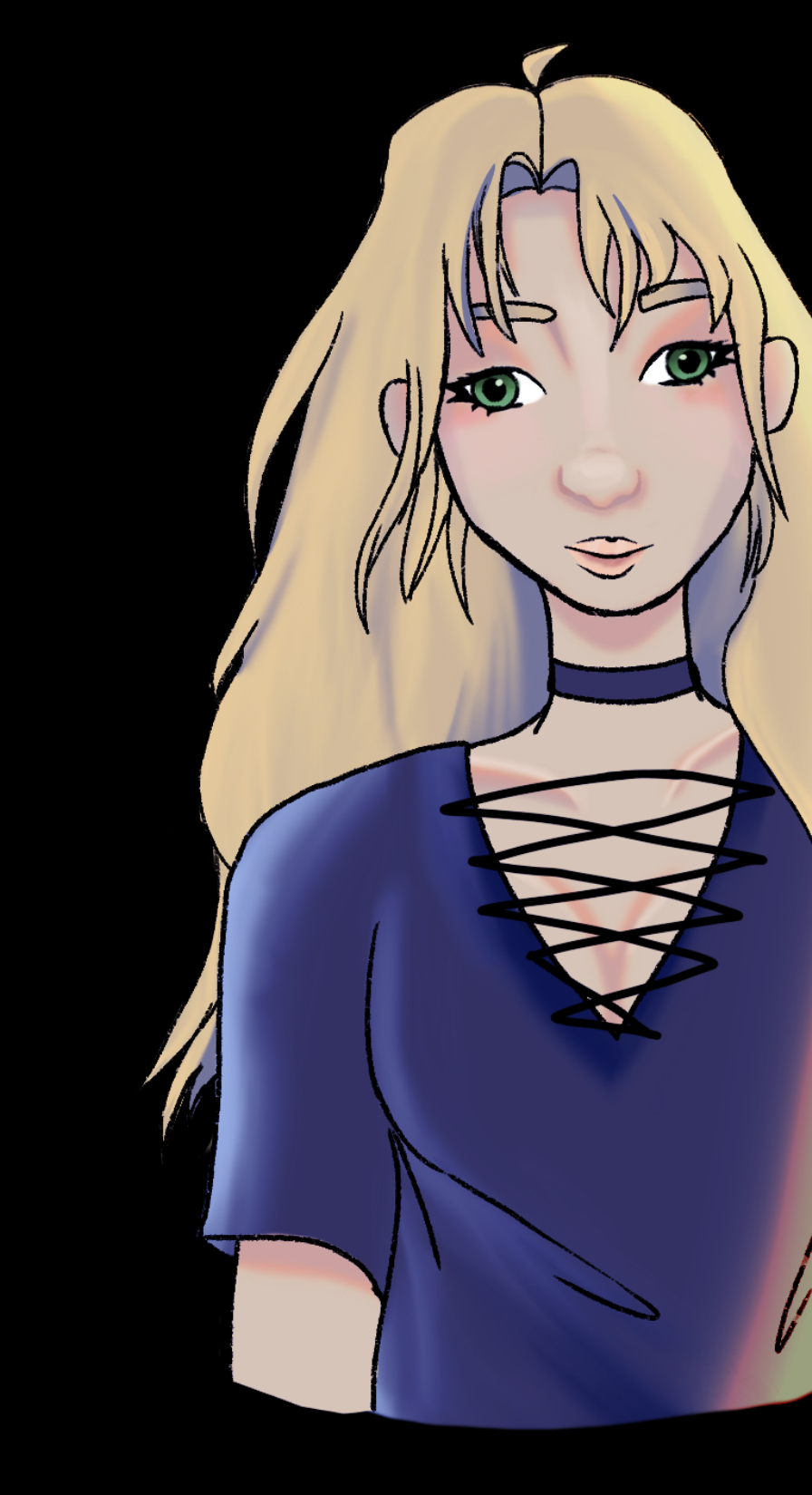
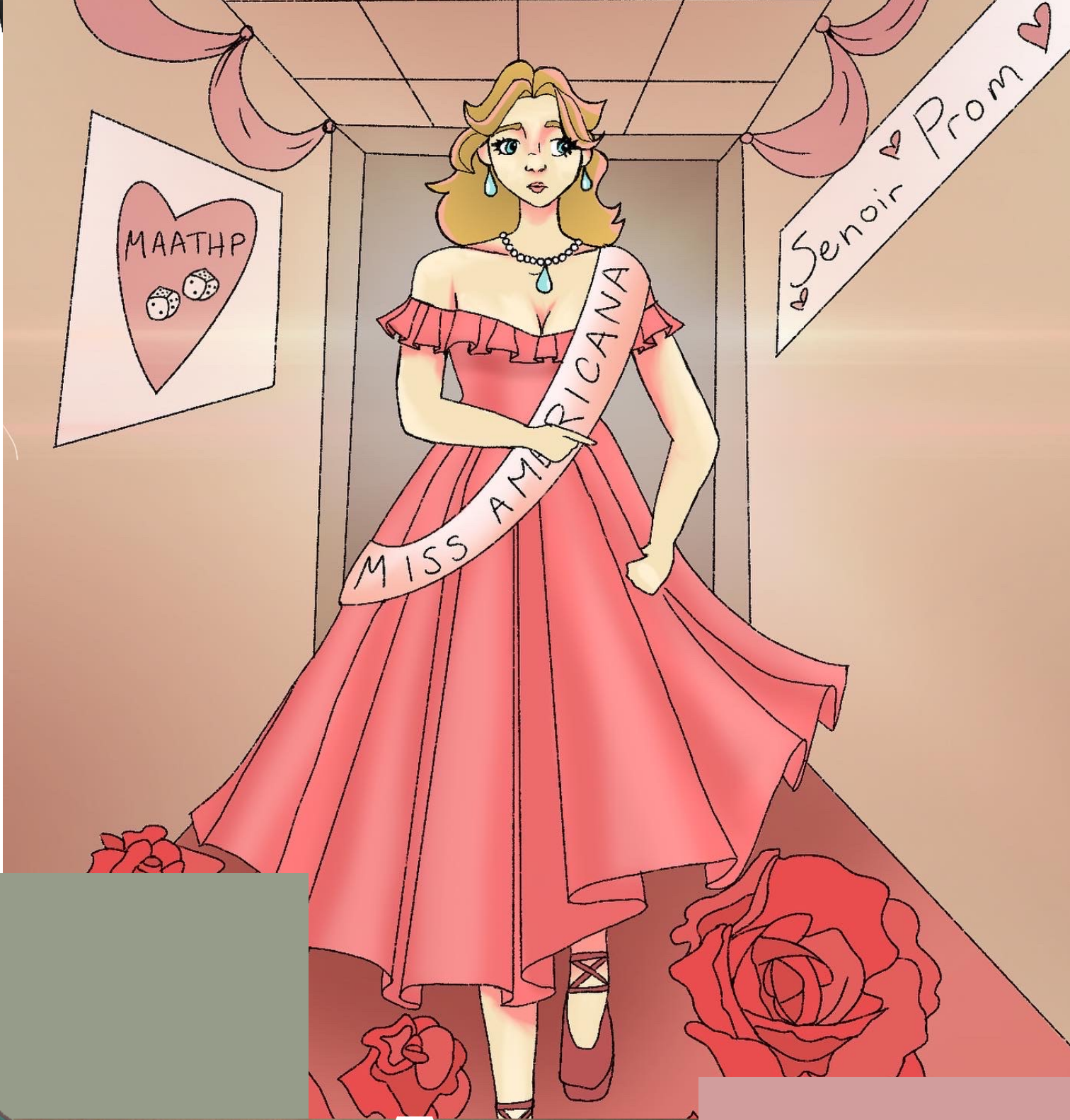


Voltage: 2.96 V
Current: 0.03 A
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Wipebook

- Did atoms exist before stars? O
- How can we define "matter"? O
- What apps can we use to animate? O
- How can we apply our knowledge of matter in our everyday lives? O
- How does Chemistry connect to Math? O
↳ Does Chemistry connect to math? C
- Is our video supposed to be longer than 1 minute? C
- Is matter made from atoms? C
- What are "quarks" and "leptons" made out of? O
- What are proteins and neurons made from? O
- What did Scientists think we were made out of before the 1900s? C
- Are elements named after Scientists? C
↳ What elements are named after Scientists? O



Art



In this Keynote presentation are three different collages. All of these topics are things that I spend lots of my time on that I would consider deposits in my personal bank account. In my personal motto, it says, Be Passionate in Everything You Do. I decided to focus on two things that I'm super passionate about and one thing that I continue to work on to find my passion in. The message in this is that there are always things you can work on improving in the private victory. The private victory focuses on practical ways to carry out your goals and ambitions, make your work ethic better, and yourself as a person better.