

Re: "experiment" Re: Waradpande seems to have destroyed PIE already

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- *From:* Franz Gnaedinger <frgn@xxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Mon, 3 Dec 2007 08:08:40 -0800 (PST)
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On Dec 3, 4:48 pm, "Peter T. Daniels" <gramma...@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

An experiment is when one (a scientist, generally) tests a hypothesis by setting up some controlled environment of interest, varying the parameters (one at a time, ideally) by controlled increments, and observing the results. With a good hypothesis, the results will conform to expectations. With an inadequate hypothesis, they won't, and the hypothesis will need revising or replacing (and science will have been done).

A bread is when it is about 25 centimeters long, 10 cm broad, 7 cm high, brown, soft in the center, crusty on the outside, giving off a nice smell, and coasting 1.25 Swiss francs ... Peter, for heavens sake: a production editor at Gorgias should know that one absolutely can't give a definition in the form of: X is when ... Our primary teacher would have marked your lines with a thick red stroke. And then you make the mistake of describing one specific sort of experiments. If you go from practice to definition, you should mention different kinds of experiments, and then find what they have in common, thus arriving at a true definition. Or, more simply, you might just consult the Webster's Unabridged. One might assume that a production editor at Gorgias Press knows how to consult a dictionary. Or might your problem be that you can't read? If so, you did a marvellous job hiding your disability, and I will certainly help you with your problem. Well then. The tiny black wriggling things you notice on the screen in front of your eyes are called letters. Here are some examples: a h D o W. You will notice that they come in smaller or larger groups, and there are spaces between the groups. Those groups of tiny wriggling things, separated by spaces, are called words. Now reading is a highly demanding art: you let trail your eyes along the lines and take up them words, one by one, and put them together in your mind, and

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as by a wonder, they begin to speak in your head. It's really great, and fun. They don't actually speak in the way people around you speak, they speak without making any sound, nevertheless you get what they tell you. It's a real miracle, and worth the effort of learning. I wish you good luck with it, and will always assist you with an advice, if necessary. And don't despearate if learning to read takes some time. Goethe called reading a highly demanding art only few people learn to do really well.

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