

To teachers We have prepared worksheets to accompany the experiments in the instructions, which you can copy and use in your teaching.



Magnet (Type SB) WORKSHEET

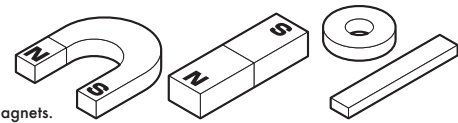
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Find out what is and is not attracted to magnets



What is attracted to magnets?

- Find out what can be attracted by magnets



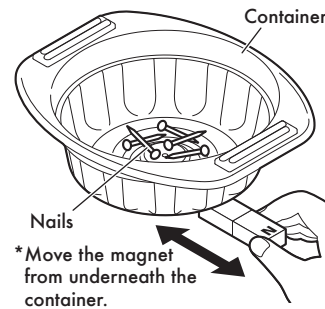
☆Circle the items that are attracted to magnets and draw a cross for items that are not attracted to magnets.

Attracted by magnets	Prediction	Result	Attracted by magnets	Prediction	Result
Nails		<input type="radio"/>	bulldog clips		<input type="radio"/>
paper clips		<input type="radio"/>	Eraser		<input checked="" type="radio"/>
pipe cleaners		<input type="radio"/>	scissors (blade part)		<input type="radio"/>
iron		<input type="radio"/>	scissors (handheld part)		<input type="radio"/>
iron bars		<input type="radio"/>	empty cans (aluminium)		<input checked="" type="radio"/>
sponges		<input checked="" type="radio"/>	empty cans (steel cans)		<input type="radio"/>



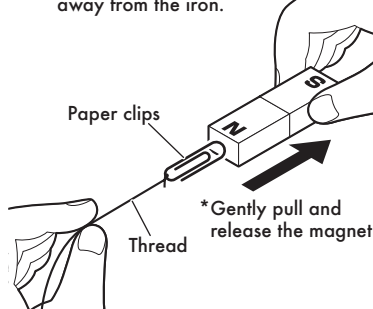
Strength of magnet

Find out if the magnet can attract iron, even if there is non-magnetic material in-between.



*Move the magnet from underneath the container.

Find out if the magnet can attract the iron even when you move magnet away from the iron.



*Gently pull and release the magnet.



Collect iron sand

- Let's put the magnets in the sandbox.

Play with pipe cleaners

- Place a bar magnet under the container and let the pipe cleaners stand on it.

☆What happened to the nail?

<Example>

The nail moved in accordance with the movement of the magnet.

☆What happened to the paper clip?

<Example>

The paper clips were attracted even when the magnets were separated.

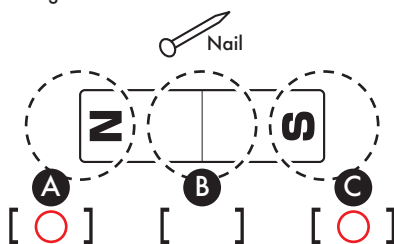
What are the properties of the magnet?



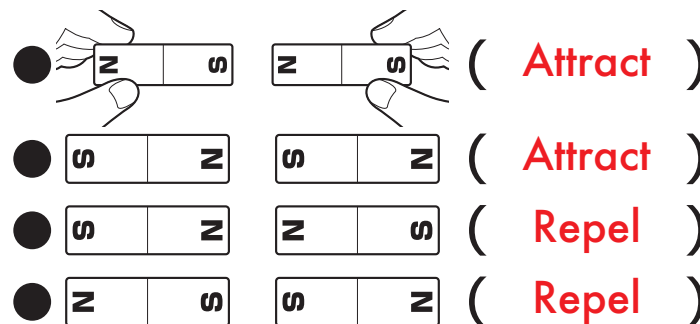
Poles of the magnet

- Move the two bar magnets close to each other and check the response at points D E F G.

- Find out which point A B C of the bar magnet is the nail attracted to the most



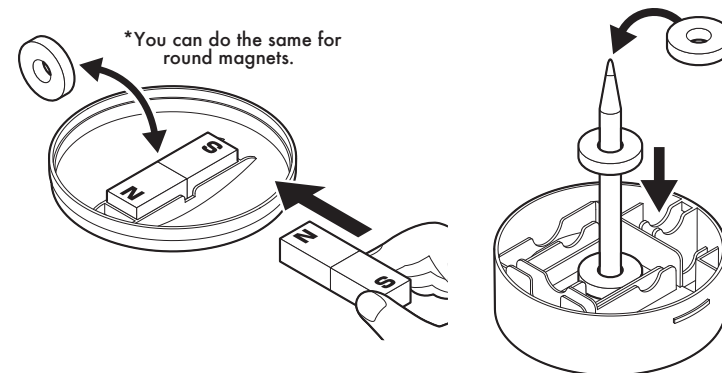
☆ Tick in the box the point where the nail is most attracted to.



☆Write down in the brackets what happened to the magnet

Various experiments with poles

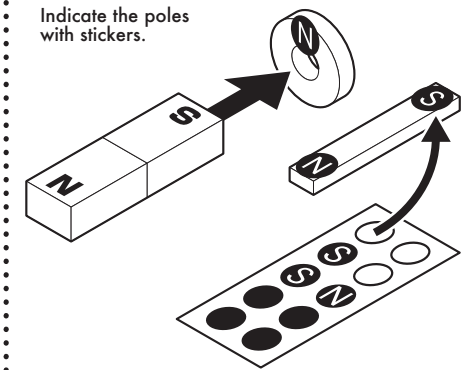
- Place a bar magnet on the lid of the case and bring another bar magnet close to it.
- Place the pencil at the bottom of the case and pass a round magnet through it.



*You can do the same for round magnets.

Magnetic poles are not known

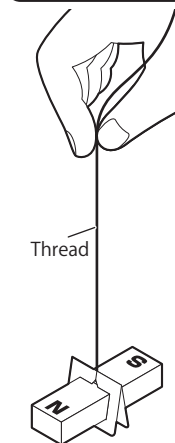
- Put the bar magnets close to each other to find out where the poles are. Indicate the poles with stickers.



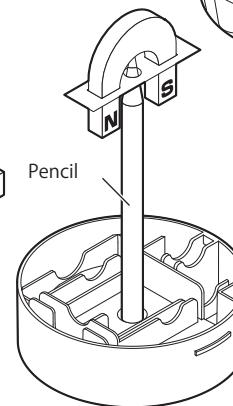
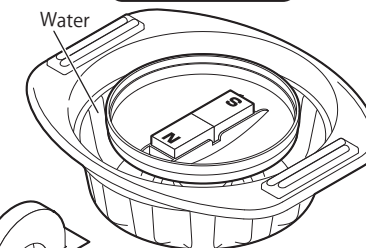
Magnet suspended by string

- Find out what happens to a magnet that is allowed to move freely, as shown in the diagram.

Suspend by string



Float on the water



Place on pencil

☆ What happened to the N and S poles when you use thread, pencil and water respectively?

<Example>

For thread, pencil, and water, the magnet all stopped in the same direction.

- Compare with the compass needle to see if there are any differences in movement.

☆Were there any difference from the compass?

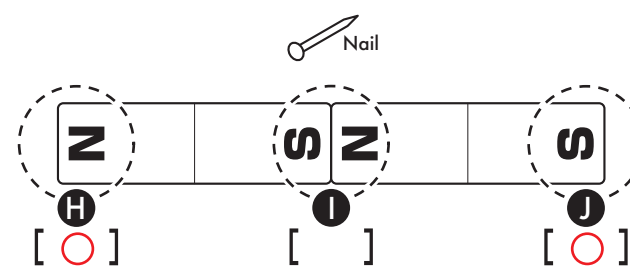
<Example>

There was no difference between the compass and the movement of the magnet.



2 Magnets

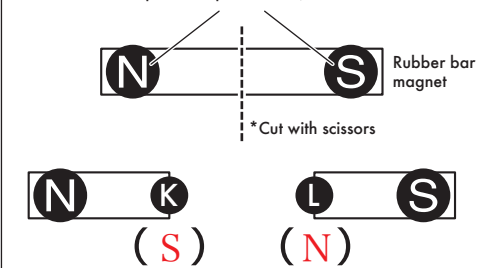
- Find out which point H I J of the bar magnet is the nail attracted to the most



☆ Tick in the box the point where the nail is most attracted to.

- Find out what happens to the poles K L when a rubber bar magnet is cut in half.

*Check the pole and paste the N/S stickers over them.



☆ Write N or S in the brackets.