Certain basic assumptions, essential to any scientific activity, are sometimes called theories. That nature is orderly rather than capricious is an example. Certain statements are also theories simply to the extent that they are untested. Thus, the statement that anything is possible is a theory. Again, this is a statement about nature: it is not a prediction of what will happen when some event occurs. No empirical statement is wholly nontheoretical in this sense, because evidence is never complete, nor is any prediction ever made wholly without evidence. The term “theory” will not refer here to statements of these sorts but rather to statements that explain particular events or phenomena, and which are intended to predict the occurrence of other events or phenomena. Some sort of theory is the basis for most of our knowledge; this is true of all sciences.

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