Phil. 102: Introduction to Philosophical Inquiry Quiz 2: Science and Philosophy

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Directions: Carefully study statements 1-10 Decide whether each statement is true or false and write in the spaces provided the word "true" or the word "false" in accordance with your decision.

1.	Russell implies that the various sciences had their
	origin in philosophy.
2.	Russell points out that philosophy aims at knowledge; whereas, science aims at technological improvements for civilization.
3.	A major value of philosophy is not so much the certainty achieved, but the new questions that are raised.
4.	"Why?"; philosophy seeks to answer "How?".
5.	The only science which developed independently of philosophy was physics.
6.	Philosophy is almost exclusively concerned with the outcomes and conclusions of other fields of inquiry.
7.	Both philosophy and science seek knowledge, but part of the value of philosophy lies in its uncertainty.
8.	Many philosophers in the history of philosophy are now considered scientists.
9.	Philosophy is, in part, an attempt to discover the assumptions or presuppositions for any kind of systematic inquiry.
10.	One major distinction between science and philosophy is that science usually has practical, concrete results and philosophy has few concrete results.