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In addition to careful observation, then, scientific method requires a logic as a system of reasoning for properly arranging, but also inferring beyond, what is known by observation. Methods of reasoning may include induction, prediction, or analogy, among others.

Scientific Method (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Book II. Applied Logic and the Scientific Method, is the Victorian mansion opulently furnished and full of interesting nooks and corners, but in which it is a little demanding to find one's way about and preserve a sense of direction. With few preliminaries a good start is made by a discussion of the role of hypotheses in science (Ch. XII).

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Part I of this coherent, well-organized text deals with formal principles of inference and definition. Part II explores elementary intuitive set theory, with separate chapters on sets, relations, and functions. Ideal for undergraduates.

This classic undergraduate treatment examines the deductive method in its first part and explores applications of logic and methodology in constructing mathematical theories in its second part. Exercises appear throughout.