Does it Sink or does it Float? (buoyancy)

Part One

Companion Document to the THE TV Science Video 1	
The Scientific Method has parts.	
Step 1: Observation	
Step 2:	
Step 3: Research	
Step 4:	
Step 5: Experiment	
Step 6: Collect	
Step 7: Draw Conclusions	
Question: Why does some things sink and	
Part Two	

Hypothesis (based on what I have learned – this what I think will happen)

Item	I predict it will		Explain why you predict this
	sink	float	
bowling ball			
bowling pin			
bouncy ball			
metal fork/spoon			
plastic spoon/spork			
Mountain Dew			
Diet Coke			
slice of bread (normal)			
crumpled up ball of			
bread			

Data Collection

Item	What actually happened?		Was my p	orediction correct? Circle One		
	sank	floated				
bowling ball			Yes	No		
bowling pen			Yes	No		
bouncy ball			Yes	No		
metal fork/spoon			Yes	No		
plastic spoon/spork			Yes	No		
Mountain Dew			Yes	No		
Diet Coke			Yes	No		
slice of bread (normal)			Yes	No		
crumpled up ball of			Yes	No		
bread						

Draw Conclusions: Circle the conclusions that can be drawn from the data and from what you have learned. (hint you will circle 3.) Extend: If it is incorrect, then write in the box why it is an incorrect conclusion.

you should only think about the weight of an object before determining if it will sink or float.	if an object is less dense than the water, then it will float	a bowling pen is less dense than water
a crumpled up ball of bread is more dense than a regular slice of bread lying flat	Mountain Dew is less dense than water	Mountain Dew tastes great

Surprise item: Fill in the	ne blank and	circle one.				
	is (les	s dense or more	e dense) than	water.		
In your own words define density.						