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Webster says:

There is no doubt that you can Define the word, "phenomenon" In terms of scientific association When describing the observation.

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The meanings of our words are clear Albeit, it often is not what we want to hear.

M.G.

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n. [pheno- + harbital], an odorless, white crystalline powder, C₁O₄N₂H₁₀, used as a sedative and soporific; also called luminal.

phe no cryst (ic'no-krist, fen'o-krist), n. [Fr. phéno-cryste < Gr. phainein, to show + krystallos, crystal], an isolated or conspicuous crystal embedded in por-

phyritic rock.
phe nol (fe'nôl, fe'nôl, fe'nôl), n. [phen-+-ol], 1. a
white crystalline compound, C.H.OH, produced from
coal tar, and used in making explosives, etc.: it is a
strong, corrosive poison, and its dilute aqueous solution,
commonly called carbolic acid, is used as an antiseptic.
2. any of a group of aromatic hydroxyl derivatives,
similar in structure and composition to phenol.
phe-no-late (fe'no-lat'), n. a salt of carbolic acid
(phenol in a dilute aqueous solution); carbolate.
phe-no-lic (fi-nol'ik, fi-nō'lik), adj. of, derived from, or
containing phenol

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phe-no-log-l-cal (fe'no-loj'i-k'l), adj. of phenology.

phe-nol-ogy (fi-nol'o-ji), n. [contr. of phenomenology],
the study of natural phenomena that recur periodically,
as migration, blossoming, etc., and of their relation
to climate and changes in season.

phe-nol-phthal-cin, phe-nol-phthal-cin (fē'nôl-thal'ēn, fē'nôl-fthal'i-in), n. [phe-nol-phthal-cin], a white to
pale-yellow, crystalline powder, CuH1,Ou, used as a
laxative, in making dyes, and as an acid-base indicator
in chemical analysis: it is red in a solution containing a
base and colorless in a solution containing and base and colorless in a solution containing an acid, phenomena (fi-nom'ə-nə), n. plural of phenomenon, phenomenal (fi-nom'ə-n'l), adj. 1. of or constituting

technicalities: a somew unscrupulous behavior. unscrupulous behavior, phl-lan der (fi-lan'dër), men < philos, loving fiction as a name for a landers; philanderer, love affairs; make love phil-lan der er (fi-lan'di phil-an throp-le (fil'anique), of, showing, or citable; benevolent; gen SYN.—philanthropic in SYN.—philanthropic in welfare, especially as show endowment of institutions manitarian implies more welfare of humanity, espec fering; charitable implies those in need; altrulstic is before one's own interests selfishness.

phil-an-throp-i-cal (f phill an throp-l-cal (f thropic, phi-lan thro-plst (fi-le practices philanthropy, phi-lan thro-plze (fi-le PIZED (-pizd), PHILAS lanthropically, v.i. to phi-lan thro-py (fi-lan Gr. philanthropia < ph 1. a desire to help m charity, etc.; love of m

phenomenon (fi-nom's-non'), n. [pl. PHENOMENA (-ns); also, esp. for 3 & 4, PHENOMENONS (-nonz')], [LL. phaenomenon; Gr. phainomenon, neut. ppr. of phainesthai, to appear], 1. any fact, circumstance, or experience that is apparent to the senses and that can be scientifically described or appraised; as, an eclipse is a phenomenon of astronomy. 2. the appearance or observed features of something experienced as distinguished from reality or the thing in itself. 3. anything that is extremely unusual; extraordinary occurrence. 4. [Colloq.], a person with some extraordinary quality, aptitude, etc.; prodigy.

Philemon (file man, affectionate), a mascul Philemon, a book in t message from the Apos abbreviated Philem. who, with his wife, B with the disguised Zer phil har mon ic (fil'ha philharmonique, after loving + harmonia, ha music. 2. of or by a n. 1. [P-], a society