Name $\qquad$ Date $\qquad$ Hour $\qquad$

## Measurement Activity, Part I

Name of your unit:
Abbreviation for your unit:
Using your unit of measurement, measure each of the following items as carefully as possible (don't forget your units!).

| Object | Expressed in your unit |
| :--- | :--- |
| Your Desk (the long way) |  |
| Your Height |  |
| Length of the hallway <br> from |  |
| Length of classroom from <br> side to side |  |
| Width of your pencil or <br> pen |  |
| Circumference of your <br> pinky |  |
| Area of a floor tile |  |
| Area of the board in the <br> front of the classroom |  |
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## Measurement Activity, Part II

## Questions

1) Conversions:

Standardize the length of your object in meters (show your process):

Convert each of the following measurements using your conversion factor:

| Object | Conversion Process | Converted value (m) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Your Desk (the long <br> way) |  |  |
| Your Height |  |  |
| Length of the hallway <br> from <br> to |  |  |
| Length of classroom <br> from side to side |  |  |
| Width of your pencil or <br> pen |  |  |
| Circumference of your <br> pinky |  |  |
| Area of a floor tile |  |  |
| Area of the board in the <br> front of the classroom |  |  |
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2) How many place values do your measurements have? Do they all have the same amount? How did you know when to stop writing digits?
3) How many place values do your converted values have? Do they all have the same amount? How did you know when to stop writing digits?
4) Given the length of your unit, which of the items were the easiest to measure and which were the hardest? Why?
5) Which of your measurements do you think were the most accurate? Why? Define the word accurate in your own words.
6) Which do you think were the most precise? Why? Define the word precise in your own words.
