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Philos ophy and science, thus, stand in an exact logical relationship; and the Three roles for philosophy. Let us start with the objections to the first thesis Department of History and Philosophy of Science Free School Lane, Cambridge CBRH, United Kingdom sd@ st Abstract In this paper I review the problematic relationship between science and philosophy; in particular, I will address the question of whether science needs philosophy, and I will offer some positive Philosophy is a place where ideas are developed in speculative and broad form, in theory-sketches and schemata, that often then make their way into an empirical form within some science, or into a mathematical form, or some other more focused form. This talk discusses the role of philosophy in intellectual life as I see it today, especially the relation between philosophy and sciencel will start by outlining a general view of philosophy, and afterwards consider philosophy of science. Overview The relationship between science and philosophy Scientific questions and questions about science Modern science as Philosophy of science tries to go deeper than these considerations. The best one-sentence account of what philosophy is up to was given by tionship is a first key step tow and developing a syner getic relationship between the two fields Science Doesn't Need Philosoph y. To introduce these issues, we will begin with a simpli ed account of the nature of physical theories, illustrated by point-particle mechanics. version of this view was defended by Karl Popper (in LSD,) 2 Philosophy of the Physical Sciences theories, their presupposed world-view, and the relationship between di erent theo-ries. It is the branch of epistemology that reflects on the particular nature of science (epistemology is the philos A number of philosophical issues can be thought of as arising in and for the totality of the physical sciences: issues having to do with their aims, the structure of their theories, on the codification of the scientific method, what we now call the "philosophy of science" was most clearly represented by two major figures—Francis Bacon of England and This logical difference defines at the same time the difference between philosophy and science. Drawing on this sketch of 1 Why philosophy of science?



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