

WATER CYCLE READING & QUESTIONS

3. Name three ways that water can move from the ground to the air.

5. Why are humidity levels high in some areas?

6. Why do some clouds look like they are hanging in the sky?

5. Name four different types of precipitation.

4. What effects can runoff have on the environment?

7. Why do people still suffer from droughts?

8. Evaporation is affected by the amount of water, the surface area, and the temperature.

The Water Cycle

Directions: Read The Water Cycle and answer the questions.

1. Use context clues from the text to define each term.

Term
water cycle
water vapor
evaporation
humidity
sublimation
condensation

The Water Cycle

Water flows through various pathways on our planet, shaping landscapes and sustaining life. The amount of water on Earth always stays relatively the same – it just moves from one area of the Earth's surface or atmosphere to another. Have you ever wondered how water moves from oceans to clouds to rivers and back again? That journey, known as the water cycle or hydrologic cycle, is driven by two powerful forces: the energy of the Sun and the force of gravity.

Evaporation

The water cycle begins with the warmth of the Sun heating up bodies of water such as oceans, lakes, and rivers. This heat makes some of the liquid water turn into a gas called water vapor, rising into the air. This process is called evaporation. As water vapor is added to the air, it increases the atmosphere's moisture content, or humidity. Humidity is a measure of the amount of water vapor present in the air. Warmer air can hold more moisture than cooler air, so humidity levels tend to be higher in warm and tropical climates.

Sublimation

Sometimes, water vapor can enter the atmosphere directly from a solid object, such as ice, through a process called sublimation. This often happens in cold, dry climates where the sun is strong.

Precipitation

Clouds continue to build up as more and more water vapor condenses. Eventually, the cloud droplets or ice crystals grow large enough to overcome the upward air currents that keep them suspended in the atmosphere. When this happens, the droplets or crystals begin to fall from the clouds due to gravity. Depending on the temperature and the amount of water, such as rain, snow, sleet, or hail, this is called precipitation.

As water falls to the Earth's surface, it can collect in bodies of water or infiltrate the ground. The water that infiltrates the ground may fall as rain, where the ground is dry, or it may fall as snow, where the ground is frozen. In some conditions, the precipitation that reaches the ground can freeze into ice, which forms when water droplets freeze together.

Water can also move from the ground back into the air through a process called transpiration, which occurs when plants release water vapor into the atmosphere. This process, along with evaporation, helps to replenish the water cycle.

Following the rain and snow, the water cycle continues. This is where the water, whether it is rain or snow, eventually falls to the ground. The slope of the land, the type of ground, and the amount of precipitation all play a role in how the water moves. For example, if the ground is dry, the water will infiltrate the ground, creating underground water. If the ground is already wet, the water will flow over the surface, creating runoff.

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Elementary School Science A completely revised edition of the best selling resource guide Science for Children Resources for Teachers this new book is an annotated guide to hands on inquiry centered curriculum materials and sources of help in teaching science from kindergarten through sixth grade Companion volumes for middle and high school are planned The guide annotates about 350 curriculum packages describing the activities involved and what students learn Each annotation lists recommended grade levels accompanying materials and kits or suggested equipment and ordering information These 400 entries were reviewed by both educators and scientists to ensure that they are accurate and current and offer students the opportunity to Ask questions and find their own answers Experiment productively Develop patience persistence and confidence in their own ability to solve real problems The entries in the curriculum section are grouped by scientific area Life Science Earth Science Physical Science and Multidisciplinary and Applied Science and by type core materials supplementary materials and science activity books Additionally a section of references for teachers provides annotated listings of books about science and teaching directories and guides to science trade books and magazines that will help teachers enhance their students science education Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science also lists by region and state about 600 science centers museums and zoos where teachers can take students for interactive science experiences Annotations highlight almost 300 facilities that make significant efforts to help teachers Another section describes more than 100 organizations from which teachers can obtain more resources And a section on publishers and suppliers give names and addresses of sources for materials The guide will be invaluable to teachers principals administrators teacher trainers science curriculum specialists and advocates of hands on science teaching and it will be of interest to parent teacher organizations and parents

Water Drops Peter E. Black,2012-08-01 In this engaging book hydrologist Peter E Black celebrates the wonder of our planet s most precious natural resource In these brief nontechnical essays readers are introduced to water s unique scientific properties the vital role it plays in Earth s ecology and ecosystems and the impact it has had on human history culture art law and economics At turns educational and inspirational humorous and reverent the book also sounds a cautionary note water is abundant but it is also scarce Only three percent of the earth s water is fresh and only a small percentage of that fresh water is available for human use and consumption Therefore it must be managed carefully and understood lest we find ourselves with too little too late

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