

Unit 2: The Forces of Wind and Water

Week 1: What are landforms?

Dear Families,

This week in second grade we are beginning a new unit of study: *The Forces of Wind and Water.* We have started learning about how wind and water can change the shape of the land.

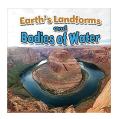
Try one of these activities with your child each day. Mark the activities you do, and have your child return this sheet to school at the end of the week.

Go outside Notice different features of the land in your community, such as hills and places you find water. What might have been formed by wind or water? Do you notice any effects of storms in your neighborhood? Take a walk and see what you can find!		Talk about Horseshoe Bend, a landform in the Colorado River. Find a photo of Horseshoe Bend on your phone, tablet, or computer. We will spend a lot of time talking about this amazing landform in school. Talk about what you notice.		
Tell a story Tell a story together about a family visiting Horseshoe Bend. How do they get there? What do they see and do? Include lots of details to help your listeners picture it.	Read together! at least 20 minutes every day Record your reading on the back of this page.		Use math ideas Use a jump rope/hop on one foot and count by fives to 100. Then, use a jump rope/hop on one foot and count backwards by fives to zero.	
In this unit we will think about maps and mapping. Make a map of a place that is important to your family: a room in your home, part of your neighborhood, or a place you love to visit.		Play with words We have started talking about different kinds of landforms. Here are a few. Talk about what they are and draw pictures: coast mountain river shore bay canyon delta glacier delta valley stream plain		

Child's name _____ Adult's name _____



This week we are reading...



Earth's Landforms and Bodies of Water by Natalie Hyde

Go to the library or look on your home bookshelf to find other books that give information about landforms and bodies of water.

Reading Log Your child reads to you, or you read to your child.					
It's always a good idea to read a book many times. We can find something new in a book each time we read the words or look at the illustrations.					
Title and Author	What do you think about this book?				







area

noun

https://www.asla.org/guide/site.aspx?id=40674

cause

verb

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feature

noun

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raised

adjective

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steep adjective

surface

noun

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surround

verb

https://enthusiasthome.com/diy-garden-fence-ideas/



wear

verb

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Week 2: What can we learn about land?

Dear Families,

This week in second grade we are learning about dirt and how land is formed.

Try one of these activities with your child each day. Mark the activities you do, and have your child return this sheet to school at the end of the week.

Go outside and play in the dirt! Find some soil in your neighborhood. Look at it very closely. If you can, fill a container with soil and bring it inside. What do you notice? What is it made of? What happens when you get it wet?		Talk about Find an informational book and flip through it together. Notice and talk about text features, such as the glossary, table of contents, headings, photographs, captions, labels, maps, and index. Talk about how these help you understand what the book is about.	
Tell a story Tell a story about an insect living underground. What might they see? What do they do? What else might they encounter? Do they come above ground? What do they do once they are there?	Read together! at least 20 minutes every day Record your reading on the back of this page.		Use math ideas Collect a handful of pebbles. Estimate how many you have. Put them in groups of ten and count them. How many more until 100?
Explore science and engineering Repeat our soil investigation to see all the layers of soil. 1. Fill a jar with a scoop of soil. 2. Fill the jar ¾ of the way with water. 3. Shake it up or stir it. 4. Let it sit overnight. 5. Notice what has happened!		Play with Draw a pictorial words: soil surfactopso	cture that shows all of these decompose te layer

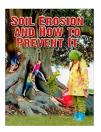
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This week we are reading...



Dirt, the Scoop on Soil by Natalie M. Rosinsky



Soil Erosion and How to Prevent It by Natalie Hyde

Go to the library or look on your home bookshelf to find other books that teach about soil and erosion. Be sure to notice the helpful text features in these texts.

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decompose

verb

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layer

noun



nutrient

noun

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organic

adjective

https://hendrikusorganics.com/grow-an-indoor-vegetable-garden/healthy-soil-ear thworms-organic-matter/





prevent

verb

https://www.nbcnews.com/shopping/apparel/popular-face-masks-cdc-valves-n1236806



transport

verb

https://www.marketplace.org/2019/11/21/cities-are-piloting-e-bike-programs-in-a-bid-to-reduce-delivery-truck-traffic/



value

verb

https://www.unicef.org/child-rights-convention



vital

adjective

https://water.unl.edu/