

Unit 2: The Forces of Wind and Water

Week 3: How can water change land, and why does it matter?

Dear Families,

This week in second grade we have been learning about how water can change the land and how that impacts peoples' lives.

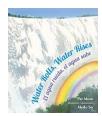
Try one of these activities with your child each day. Mark the activities you do, and have your child return this sheet to school at the end of the week.

If you live near a body of water (river, lake, pond, ocean), take a walk to it. Notice where the water meets the land. What do you see happening there? Take some pictures or draw a sketch of what you see. If you don't live near a body of water, wait for a rainy day and notice what happens to the ground when the rain hits it.		Talk about what you know about how water can change land. Have you ever seen water change land or structures in your community? What impact can water have on places around the world? Talk about things you know or have seen about storms, tides, or flooding.	
Tell a poem Tell a story in the form of a poem, like in <i>Water Rolls</i> , <i>Water Rises</i> . Include some water in your poem. Write it down and draw a picture to go with it.	Read together! at least 20 minutes every day Record your reading on the back of this page.		Use math ideas Choose 10 pages of a book to read. Estimate how long it will take. Does it take everyone the same amount of time to read 10 pages?
This week we conducted investigations to notice the effect that water has on land. Design and conduct your own experiment!		Play with words Write a story that uses some of these words: carve impact stream, as a fill plunge verb and as a flow noun	

Child's name _____ Adult's name _____



This week we are reading...



Water Rolls, Water Rises by Pat Mora



Soil Erosion and How to Prevent It by Natalie Hyde



Erosion: Changing Earth's Surface by Robin Koontz

Go to the library or look on your home bookshelf to find other books that can help you learn about how water changes land.

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. What do you think about this book? Title and Author







verb

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=retQHh7dIpM



fill

verb

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Juice



flow

verb

https://fineart.ha.com/itm/photographs/max-waldman-american-1920-1981-j udith-jamison-cry-two-photographs-1976gelatin-silver14-1-4-x-13-7-8/a/5176-74210.s



impact

verb

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verb



stream

noun

https://www.visitma.com/blog/2012/05/massachusetts-notable-wat & https://www.marketplace.org/2019/11/21/cities-are-piloting-e-bike-wat & https://www.marketplace.org/2019/11programs-in-a-bid-to-reduce-delivery-truck-traffic/



stream

verb

/event/boston-marathon/



wear

noun



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Week 4: What is our relationship with water?

Dear Families,

This week in second grade we have been thinking about our relationships with water.

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.

Move around Watch this video of a book we are reading: "I Know the River Loves Me read by Alejandro" (on YouTube). As you watch and listen, act it out. How can you show with your body how water moves?		Talk about how water is important in your lives. When do you use water inside? When do you see water outside? How would your life change if you had less access to water inside or outside?	
Tell a story Use these words to tell and act out a story: leap tug flow prevent barrier	at least 2 ever Record yo on the ba	ogether! 0 minutes y day ur reading ack of this ge.	Use math ideas Roll a rock down the sidewalk. Measure how far it rolled using a yardstick or ruler.
Explore science and engineering Find a container that is mostly flat, like a baking dish or tray. Add some dirt or sand to make some landforms. Pour or spray some water on the landforms. Talk about what happens. Record your experiment in drawing and writing.		Play with words Tell or write your own version of I Know the River Loves Me. Change "river" to something else. For example, I Know My Cat Loves Me or I Know the Trees Love Me. Use words that describe precisely.	

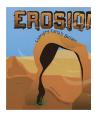
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This week we are reading...



I Know the River Loves Me by Maya Christina Gonzalez



Erosion: Changing Earth's Surface by Robin Koontz

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approach

noun

https://blog.pitsco.com/blog/get-bowled-over, https://blogsomemoore.com/2013/11/05/inclusion-its-critical/



approach

verb

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Diving_(sport)



barrier

noun

https://www.sealitup.ca/products/barrier-gates/, https://www.mlb.com/news/melissa-mayeux-france-eligible-sign-ml b/c-132044338



deposit

verb

https://www.washingtonpost.com/business/2020/08/14/people-are-freaking-out-about-mailbox-removals-postal-service-says-its-routine





fertile adjective

https://blog.nationwide.com/fertile-soil/



relationship

Noun

https://www.raps.org/news-and-articles/news-articles/2018/7/nutrition-in-health-and-disease-management



sediment

noun

https://www.frogenvironmental.co.uk/clearflow-sediment-control/



suitable

adjective

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