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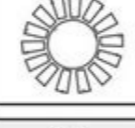


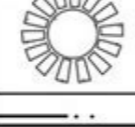


Kindergarten science activities worksheets

Spring science activities for kindergarten. Ocean science activities for kindergarten. Pumpkin science activities for kindergarten. Rainforest science activities for kindergarten. Scissors activities for kindergarten.





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Our free science worksheets currently cover kindergarten through grade 3 science topics in the life sciences, earth sciences and physical sciences. Topics include plants, animals, our bodies, food & nutrition, weather and seasons, energy, properties of heat, light and sound, forces and motion and materials. All worksheets are printable pdf documents with answer sheets on the second page. Kindergarten Science Worksheets Grade 1 Science Worksheets Grade 2 Science Worksheets Grade 3 Science Worksheets Skip to main content Our preschool and kindergarten science worksheets introduce concepts related to life sciences (plants, animals and our bodies), earth science (weather and the environment) and the physical sciences (forces, energy). Exercises rely heavily on graphics so students with limited reading skills can still explore concepts. Kindergarten science worksheet Every day is chock-full of new discoveries when you are a kindergartner! These hands-on kindergarten science experiments and activities take advantage of kids' boundless curiosity. They'll learn about physics, biology, chemistry, and more basic science concepts, gearing them up to become lifelong learners. (Just a heads up, WeAreTeachers may collect a share of sales from the links on this page. We only recommend items our team loves!) 1. Make a lava lamp Help your students make their very own lava lamp using simple household ingredients. Then personalize the lamps by adding a couple of drops of food coloring to each bottle. Learn more: Science Fun for Everyone 2. Create a tower of ice instantly Place two water bottles in the freezer for a couple of hours, but don't let them freeze all the way through. Then, pour some of the water onto a couple of ice cubes perched on top of a ceramic bowl and watch a tower of ice form. Learn more: Only Passionate Curiosity 3.


KindergartenWorksheets.com Earth Science Worksheet
Reptiles


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Circle the pictures of reptiles.











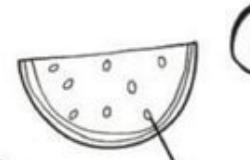


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Demonstrate the power of recycling Teach your kindergartners how to transform something old into something new. Use scrap paper, old newspapers, and magazine pages to create beautiful handcrafted paper. Learn more: The Craftaholic Witch 4. Make edible glass Just like real glass, sugar glass is made from tiny opaque grains (of, in this case, sugar) that when molten and allowed to cool transforms into a special kind of substance called an amorphous solid. Learn more: Go Science Kids 5. Make their hair stand on end Learn all about the properties of static electricity with these three fun balloon experiments. Learn more: MEL Chemistry 6. Create a model of the human spine Kids love to learn through play. Make this simple egg carton spine model to encourage your students' interest in the human body and how it works. Learn more: Mombrite 7. Inflate a balloon without blowing into it Teach your students the magic of chemical reactions using a plastic bottle, vinegar, and baking soda to inflate a balloon. Learn more: Hands On Teaching Ideas 8. Move a butterfly's wings with static electricity Part art project, part science lesson, all fun! Kids make tissue paper butterflies, then use the static electricity from a balloon to flap the wings. Learn more: I Heart Crafty Things 9. Use apples to learn what science is all about This apple investigation is a great way to start. It encourages kids to examine an apple using a variety of techniques to learn its properties. Get a free printable worksheet for this activity at the link. Learn more: Preschool Play & Learn 10. Paint with salt OK, kindergartners probably won't remember the word "hygroscopic," but they'll enjoy watching the salt absorb and transfer colors in this neat experiment. Learn more: A Dab of Glue Will Do 11. Play with "magic" milk Sometimes science seems like magic! In this case, dish soap breaks down milk fats and causes a colorful swirling reaction that will mesmerize little learners. Learn more: Natural Beach Living 12. Race balloon rockets Introduce little ones to the laws of motion with easy-to-make balloon rockets. When the air shoots out one end, the balloons will sail off in the other direction. Whee! Learn more: Hands On Teaching Ideas 13. Lift a bag with balloons You'll need helium balloons for this one, and kids are gonna love it. Ask them to guess (hypothesize) how many balloons it will take to lift various items in a bag attached to the strings. Learn more: Mess for Less 14. Discover how plants breathe Kids might be surprised when you tell them that trees breathe. This experiment will help prove it's true.



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Healthy Foods


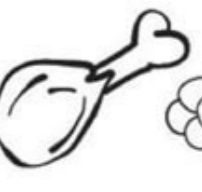

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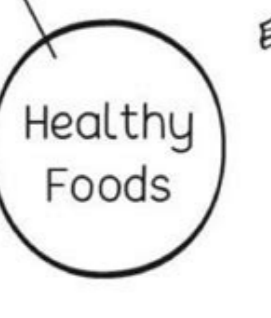




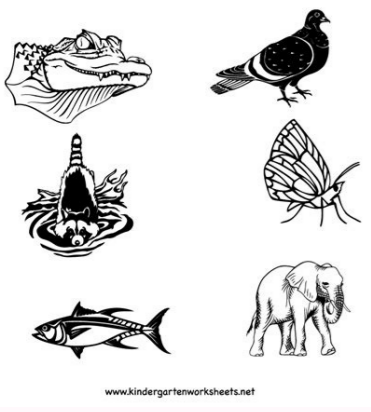


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Learn more: Adventures With Kids 15. Learn how germs spread There's never been a better time to add a handwashing experiment to your list of kindergarten science activities. Use glitter as a stand-in for germs, and learn how important washing your hands with soap really is. Learn more: Gift of Curiosity/Hand Washing 16. Explore the properties of mystery items Mystery bags are always a hit with kids. Tuck a variety of objects inside, then encourage kids to feel, shake, smell, and explore as they try to determine what the items are without looking. Learn more: Raising Lifelong Learners 17. Play with fizzing ice cubes While kinders may not entirely understand the concept of acid-base reactions, they'll still get a kick out of spraying these baking soda ice cubes with lemon juice and watching them fizz away! Learn more: The Play-Based Mom 18. Find out what sinks and what floats Kids learn about the property of buoyancy and get some practice making predictions and recording the results with this easy experiment. All you need is a container of water to get started. Learn more: Buggy and Buddy 19. Explore buoyancy with oranges Expand your exploration of buoyancy with this cool demo. Kids will be surprised to learn that even though an orange feels heavy, it floats.

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Circle the pictures of mammals.







That is, until you peel off the skin! Learn more: Playdough to Plato 20. Sniff away at scent bottles Here's another way to engage the senses. Drop essential oils onto cotton balls, then seal them inside spice bottles. Kids sniff the bottles and try to identify the smell. Learn more: Things To Share and Remember 21. Play with magnets Magnet play is one of our favorite kindergarten science activities. Place a variety of items into small bottles, and ask kids which ones they think will be attracted to the magnets. The answers may surprise them! Learn more: Left Brain Craft Brain 22. Waterproof a boot This experiment lets kindergartners try their hand at "waterproofing" a boot with a variety of materials. They use what they already know to predict which materials will protect the paper boot from water, then experiment to see if they're right. Learn more: Science Sparks 23. Watch colored water walk Fill three small jars with red, yellow, and blue food coloring and some water. Then place empty jars in between each. Fold paper towel strips and place them in the jars as shown. Kids will be amazed as the paper towels pull the water from full jars to empty ones, mixing and creating new colors! Learn more: Messy Little Monster 24. Create a tornado in a jar As you fill in the weather during daily calendar time, you might have a chance to talk about severe storms and tornadoes. Show your students how twisters form with this classic tornado jar experiment. Learn more: One Little Project/Tornado in a Jar 25. Suspend water inside a jar Lots of kindergarten science activities involve water, which is terrific because kids love to play in it! In this one, show your students how air pressure keeps water in a jar, even when it's upside down. Learn more: A Mothership Down 26. Dig into some soil science Ready to get your hands in the dirt?


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Your Senses

Eye sense of sight  **Ear** sense of hearing 

Tongue sense of taste  **Nose** sense of smell 

Hand sense of touch 

Look at the pictures in each row.
Circle a picture in the box that shows each sense you would use.

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Scoop up some soil and examine it more closely, looking for rocks, seeds, worms, and other items. Learn more: Go Science Kids/Backyard Science Experiment 27. See popcorn kernels dance Here's an activity that always feels a bit like magic. Drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet into a glass of water with popcorn kernels, and watch as the bubbles cling to the kernels and make them rise and fall.

So cool! Learn more: Everyday Chaos and Calm 28.

Mix up some Oobleck Perhaps no book leads so perfectly into a science lesson as Dr. Seuss's Bartholomew and the Oobleck. Just what is oobleck? It's a non-Newtonian fluid, which looks like a liquid but takes on the properties of a solid when squeezed. Weird, messy ... and so much fun! Learn more: ABCs of Literacy 29. Make it rain with shaving cream Here's another neat weather-related science experiment. Make shaving cream "clouds" on top of the water, then drop food coloring in to watch it "rain." Learn more: One Little Project/Shaving Cream Rain Clouds 30. Grow crystal letters No list of kindergarten science activities would be complete without a crystal project! Use pipe cleaners to make the letters of the alphabet (numbers are good too), then grow crystals on them using a supersaturated solution. Learn more: Gift of Curiosity/Crystallized Letters 31. Bend light with water Light refraction produces some incredible results. Your students will think it's magic when the arrow on the paper changes direction ... until you explain that it's all due to the way water bends the light.

Learn more: Go Science Girls/Light Glass Water Play 32. Blow up your fingerprints You don't need a microscope to look at fingerprints up close! Instead, have each student make a print on a balloon, then blow it up to see the whorls and ridges in detail. Learn more: The Natural Homeschool 33. Bounce popcorn with sound waves Sound may be invisible to the naked eye, but you can see the waves in action with this demo. The plastic wrap-covered bowl is the perfect stand-in for an eardrum. Learn more: Premeditated Leftovers 34. Build a Three Little Pigs STEM house Can your little engineers create a house that protects a little piggie from the big bad wolf? Try this STEM challenge and find out! Learn more: Sweet Sounds of Kindergarten 35. Play a marble maze game Tell kids they're going to move a marble without actually touching it, and watch their eyes widen in surprise! They'll have fun drawing mazes to guide a metal marble through with a magnet from beneath. Learn more: Go Science Girls/Magnet Marble Maze 36. Germinate a seed There's something about seeing a seed develop roots and shoots with your very eyes that's just so incredible. Sprout bean seeds in paper towels inside a glass jar to give it a try. Learn more: How Wee Learn 37. Make egg geodes Engage your students in the steps of the Scientific Method to create these stunning lab-grown geodes. Compare the results using sea salt, kosher salt, and borax. Learn more: TinkerLab 38. Change the color of flowers This is one of those classic kindergarten science activities everyone should try at least once.

Learn how flowers "drink" water using capillary action, and create beautiful blooms while you're at it! Learn more: Fun Learning for Kids Keep the learning going with these Kindergarten Math Games That Make Numbers Fun From Day One. Plus, sign up for our newsletters to get all the latest teaching tips and ideas straight to your inbox! Engage your class in an exciting hands-on science unit on food chains for NINE different animal habitats! Perfect for science centers in Kindergarten, First Grade, and Second Grade classrooms and packed full of engaging science activities. Students will learn about food chains in the Arctic, Antarctic, Desert, Mountain, Savanna, Forest, Freshwater, Ocean, and Rainforest habitats. This pack is great for homeschoolers, kindergarten curriculum, and first grade curriculum. Want more? Buy our ENDLESS KPage 2 Engage your class in an exciting hands-on experience learning all about spiders! Perfect for science in Kindergarten, First Grade, and Second Grade classrooms and packed full of inviting science activities. Want more? Buy the Animal Studies: Holiday {Growing} Bundle. BUY NOW and SAVE Buy our ENDLESS KINDERGARTEN SCIENCE BUNDLE . There are over 70 science topics covered. BUY NOW and SAVE. Students will learn about the parts of a spider and a spider's life cycle. When students are done they can complete a spider research craft. This pack is great for homeschoolers, kid's craft activities, and to add to your unit studies! This Spiders Animal Study Science Unit includes: Unit Overview Lesson Plans At-Home Letter Teacher Guide Science Center & Stem Ideas Science Questions Book, Video, and Song Lists Posters and Powerpoints Life Cycle of a Spider activities Parts of a Spider activities Emergent Readers Crafts, Activities, and Worksheets Fact and Research Craft Fact and Fiction Activity Question of the Week Headers Bingo Game Fingerplay Writing Center and Word Wall Materials Definition Posters Circle Maps... And more! ***** YOU MAY ALSO LIKE ... Bats Unit for Kindergarten Reindeer Unit for Kindergarten Turkey Unit for Kindergarten Copyright © A Dab of Glue Will Do, LLC All rights reserved by author. Permission to copy for single classroom use only. Electronic distribution limited to single classroom use only. Not for public display. If you have any questions about this resource, please contact us at hello@adabofgluewilldo.com BE SURE TO FOLLOW A DAB OF GLUE WILL DO ON... Sign up to receive weekly email freebies on the A Dab of Glue Will Do Blog. Follow us on Teachers Pay Teachers. Follow us on Pinterest. Follow us on Facebook. Follow us on Instagram. Join our Facebook group!