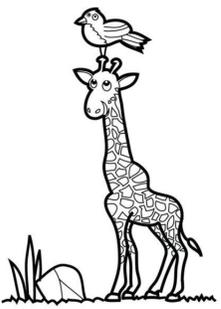


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Water coloring sheets preschool. Water coloring sheet.

The water cycle is a never-ending global process of water circulation from clouds to the land, to the ocean, and back to the clouds. Print this page to color with your kids at home. (The downloadable PDF comes with a second page of definitions for each labeled term.) The activity is also available in Spanish on this page and here. 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[Water Cycle Coloring Page](#) [Collections](#) [Coloring Page](#) [Condensation](#) [Coloring Page](#) [Precipitation](#) [Coloring Page](#) [These free printable water cycle coloring pages](#) are perfect additions to a weather unit study. Learn about the cycling of water on Earth with these free coloring pages! If you are exploring weather and climate with your kids, these printables are for you. Great additions to a unit study for kids in elementary and middle school. As they color, your kids can see how water flows through a system. This Post May Contain Affiliate Links. Please Read Our Disclosure Policy. [How to Print](#) [Click the button](#) below the image to bring up a pdf version All printables fit a standard 8.5 inch by 11 inch piece of paper Pair these sheets with additional activities. Reader favorites include: [Types of Clouds](#) [Printables](#) [Cloud in a Jar](#) [Experiment](#) [Pairing printables with hands-on activities](#) and real life observations is a great way for kids to make connections to concepts in Science. Even observing a rain storm or a cloudy day is a great way to see the water cycle in action! [Water Cycle Coloring Sheets](#) To help meet the needs of different kids, I created a few different variations of the water cycle. The first one is the most complicated, so make sure to check out the basic sheets for younger kids. I created one coloring sheet with labels for each process. Along with a blank diagram that your kids can fill in. [5 Step Water Cycle](#) - [Download](#) [Blank Water Cycle](#) - [Download](#) As your kids color they can learn about the 5 stages involved in the water cycle. Evaporation from water, transpiration from plants, condensation within the atmosphere, precipitation from clouds, and runoff as water moves over the surface of the Earth. [3 Step Water Cycle](#) - [Download](#) This sheet focuses on the three major processes involved in the water cycle. As they color your kids can see the connection between evaporation, condensation, and precipitation. Basic enough for younger children or for kids who need a simplified version. Rain represents precipitation and the upward arrows represent evaporation. [Water Cycle Picture](#) - [Download](#) Within the circle, your kids can identify the different parts of the water cycle. Around the outside of the circle your kids can write words to represent the different processes. Or just color in the image without adding any words. [Additional Activities](#) Write a Story explaining the different stages Any of these sheets make great writing prompts for kids. After they color they can write a story to go along with the image. Either a creative writing piece or a nonfiction article. [2. Read a Book](#) about the Water Cycle Children's books are great resources if you are learning science with your kids. [Water Cycles](#) is an amazing resource book filled with colorful diagrams. If you are looking for a book written in story format, [The Great Big Water Cycle Adventure](#) is a beautiful and informative book! [3. Learn about Clouds](#) All of the different types of clouds in picture form can be found within this free types of clouds printable pack. Make a cloud in a jar together using basic household supplies. You can find directions and a free worksheet to go with the experiment. If you are new here Welcome! To get Nature Inspired Activities delivered right to your inbox, make sure to subscribe to the newsletter. Terms of Use These printables were created by Nature Inspired Learning and are for personal use only for your home, classroom, or public library. All of these free water cycle coloring pages are for non-commercial use. See full disclosure. Have questions, send me an email at [julie@natureinspiredlearning.com](mailto:julie@natureinspiredlearning.com) (dot) com Early childhood, Foundation, Year 1 & 2, Year 3 & 4, Year 5 & 6 Colour in the natural water cycle and see how water moves through different states of matter. Download the colouring sheet to share with your class. Download and print these Water Cycle coloring pages for free. Water Cycle coloring pages are a fun way for kids of all ages to develop creativity, focus, motor skills and color recognition. Leave your comment [Garage Mom](#) [And Baby](#) [Gardevoir](#) [Summer Season](#) Depending on where you live in the world right now, you might be experiencing heavy rains or extreme drought. The current extreme fluctuation in precipitation across the globe is due in large part to climate change. However, the cycle that controls the rain — or lack of rain — is the hydrological cycle, also known as the water cycle. This is the cycle responsible for the continuous movement of water through its states of liquid, solids and vapor, from the sky to the Earth's surface and even underground. So if water is moving through a continuous and well-regulated cycle, then why do we still see extreme weather events involving either too much or not enough water, and how does climate change interact with the water cycle? What Is the Water Cycle? As mentioned, the water cycle is how all of Earth's water moves through its various states of liquid, solid and gas. It's driven by the sun, and because it is a continuous phase, there is no starting or ending point, but for the sake of this article, we will begin at the liquid state. The sun heats bodies of water, such as oceans and lakes (liquid), which evaporates some of the water and turns it into vapor in the air. Along with bodies of water, vapor (gas) also comes from the water that plants transpire and is then evaporated. This is also known as evapotranspiration. Vapor also comes from ice and snow (solid), which can sublimate, meaning it can transform from a solid state directly into vapor. Rising air currents then take all this vapor up into the atmosphere, where it condenses into clouds in the cooler air. As these clouds are moved around the Earth by air currents, they collide and grow, and some eventually fall out of the sky as precipitation, for example as rain or snow. Water that falls as rain either falls directly into bodies of water or hits the ground and flows as surface runoff into bodies of water. Some of the water also soaks into the ground and replenishes aquifers, which store fresh water that humans can access for drinking among other things. Precipitation that falls as snowpack that melts in the spring, or in especially cold climates, can stick around as glaciers and ice caps. This water can be stored for millennia. Any water that falls to Earth — either as a liquid or solid — will eventually, whether immediately or centuries later, get reabsorbed into the atmosphere, continuing the water cycle process in perpetuity. Where Is Most of the Earth's Water? The vast majority of Earth's water — 96.5 percent — is salt water found in the oceans, plus a small percentage, 0.9 percent, of salt water found elsewhere. The remaining 2.5 percent is fresh water. However, the majority of that fresh water — 68.7 percent — is frozen in glaciers and ice caps. Another 30 percent of fresh water is underground, and just 1.2 percent is surface or another kind of fresh water, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Of that 1.2 percent, 69 percent of fresh water is locked up in ground ice and permafrost, and the remaining 31 percent is what makes up lakes, rivers and swamps. What all these percentages mean is that a minuscule amount (0.007 percent!) of all water on Earth is readily available fresh water that we can use for drinking, cleaning and irrigating. These numbers, of course, fluctuate over the long term — as in millennia — as water moves through the cycle. How Is the Climate Crisis Impacting the Water Cycle? So back to the question why are some places experiencing too much rain or too little rain? Kevin Trenberth says it's because the temperature determines how much moisture the air can hold. Trenberth is a distinguished senior scientist at the National Center of Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, and an honorary academic in the department of physics, Auckland University in Auckland, New Zealand. In 2021 alone, temperatures have soared and are only expected to continue, according to a study published in Nature July 26. Let's break it down: The atmosphere can hold 7 percent more moisture per 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit (1 degree Celsius) of warming, meaning that rising temperatures have a direct impact on the water cycle, or how much water evaporates and how much is returned to the Earth and in what form. So because the atmosphere can hold more water thanks to hotter temperatures, storms have more moisture, therefore they produce more intense precipitation events. Warmer ocean surface temperatures, which we are also now seeing, feed moisture into storms, as well, and add more extreme amounts of rainfall. This all means these storms naturally increase the risk of major flooding. On the other hand, warming air temperatures cause increased evaporation. That further dries the surface of the Earth and, increasingly, intensifies the duration of droughts. In addition, a heated atmosphere sucks more moisture out of soil, trees and plants. This can cause them to dry out and wilt and lead to increased wildfire risk. When rain does come, much of the water runs off because the ground is so hard. So the soil remains dry and water continues to evaporate, causing more risk of drought. Even in cold climates, if it gets too dry in the atmosphere, it won't snow, which is one of the major sources of fresh water. "Since about 2000, the warnings have been present to expect more extremes at both ends of the water cycle" says Trenberth, whose forthcoming book "The Changing Flow of Energy Through the Climate System," looks at this issue. "Heavier rains increase the risk of flooding and where it is not raining, things dry out quicker and increase the intensity of drought and risk of heat waves and wildfire. So water management is extremely important: saving water from when there is an excess for the times when there is a deficit." By water management, Trenberth is referring to dams, reservoirs and retention ponds. He also mentions the importance of irrigation but takes care to note that this cannot come at the expense of depleting aquifers. "Finding out how to replenish the deep aquifers at times of excess is vital," he says. In order to do this, water conservation is key. "It relates to letting water sit and seep into the soils and reserves, and not rushing it all off into canals and sending it out to sea."

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