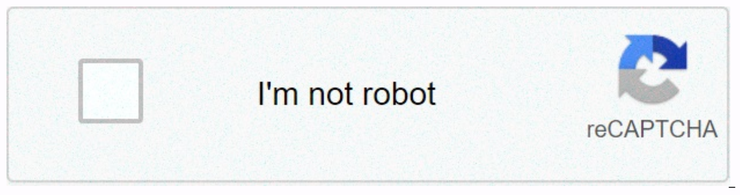

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Take the comdor to review with this pdf to explain the difference between key terms such as atoms and molecules, elements and compounds, homogeneous and heterogeneous mixtures, and much more. Writing chemical formulas How good are your students to write chemical formulas? Identify each constituent element, type its chemical symbol, and specify the proportional number of atoms for each item in this pdf chemical formula spreadsheet. Is identifying elements, compounds and mixtures an element, or is it a compound? Don't be scared! Identify substances as homogeneous elements, compounds and mixtures with this spreadsheet for 5th grade and 6th graders. Molecules of elements or compounds? Molecules in most elements are made up of two or more atoms of the same element, while the compounds are made of atoms of two or more different elements. Cut the structures, sort them and paste them to distinguish between elements of molecules and elements of compounds. Atomic structure | Graphic It's time to dig deep into an atom. In this primer, students broaden their horizons to know the structure of an atom that includes the nucleus, protons, neutrons, electrons and electron shells. Tagged atomic structure Continue exciting grade 6 and grade 7 students with the task in this printable spreadsheet to label various parts of an atom, including the nucleus, a proton, a neutron, an electron. Matching structures and formulas With two different formulas for each compound in action, the interest in this worksheet becomes double. Students in 7th grade of primary and 8th grade are expected to match the structural formula of molecular formula. The calculation of atomicity of atomics is the number of atoms in the molecules of an element. In this two-part atomic spreadsheet, students interpret the atomics of compounds first in structures and after their formulas. Periodic table The periodic table is an organized sample of all chemical elements. Go through these printable printables and activities that help to understand families, and groups of elements in the periodic table. Electronic configuration | Graphical electron configurations are the summary of where electrons are around a core. A perfect practice resource, this graphic defines the electronic configuration and illustrates it using the Aufbau Principle. The identification of the SPDF electronic configuration refers to the four different types of orbitals. In this grade 6 and grade 7 spreadsheet, children demonstrate their footage by correctly typing the electron configurations of the elements using SPDF notation. Hund Rule | The Hund orbital filler diagram rule clearly defines the behavior of unpaved valencia shell electrons. In this printable exercise with six elements, high school students will draw the Hund rule orbital diagram for each item. Calculation of valencia electrons Both transferable and shareable, valencia electrons are the electrons of the outermost shell of an atom. In this pdf, secondary school students write the electron configuration and write the valencia electrons of each element. Bohr model diagram proposed by Danish physicist Niels Bohr, the Bohr model is a household name in Chemistry. Children in Grade 6, Grade 7 and Grade 8 draw a Bohr model for each element and identify the element represented by each Bohr model. Lewis Dot Structure A Lewis structure is where element symbols represent atoms, and the dots represent their electrons. In this spreadsheet, students draw lewis dot structure for each element, molecule, and composite. Answer the following Questions of this printable exercise include defining conversation laws of massive and constant proportions, explaining the two types of ions, and explaining between isotopes and isobars. Electrons have a negative charge. They are smaller and more numerous than larger protons and neutrons. Electrons are found in clouds surrounding the nucleus of an atom. Protons are positive and are at the core of a neutron atom have no charge because they are neutral. Core: It is the center of an atom and consists of protons and neutrons connected through links. It is the only solid part of the atom. There are 90 types of natural atoms. These different types of atoms are called chemical elements (a pure chemical that consists of a type of atom). Click to see the periodic table and see how many protons, electrons and neutrons each atom needs. Scientists in labs have been able to make atoms, but they are generally unstable and radioactive. Here are 17 man-made atomic elements: Lawrencium, Rutherfordium, Dubnium, Seaborgium, Bohrium, Hassium, Meitnerium, Neptunium, Plutonium, Americium, Berkelium, Californium, Einsteinium, Fermium, Mendelevium and Nobelium. Molecules are formed when an electrically neutral group of two or more atoms stick together (by covalent chemistry covalent For example, when two hydrogen atoms come together (stick to) with an oxygen atom you get water (H20). These scientific stations of atoms and molecules include eight different scientific stations where students deepen their understanding of atoms and molecules, including the structures and properties of matter. The focus is on the Fifth Grade Next Generation Science Standard 5-PS1-1. What is included in fifth grade science stations In these scientific stations, students learn about atoms and molecules, matter, and periodic table. Students shape an atom, explore dissolvable solutions, and order molecules and elements and more! Scientific stations contain challenging material for fifth graders, with new words and concepts in easy to implement, interactive stations. They are designed to help students understand how atoms and molecules exist in the matter around us. Students also learn about solutions and the periodic table. Focus on NGSS standards for scientific standards of 5-PS1-1Next generation are written to be Three-dimensional. The three dimensions are the expectation of performance, the main disciplinary idea, and science and engineering practices /

transversal concepts. The Scientific Atom and Molecules Station Unit focuses on these standards: Performance expectations 5-PS1-1. Develop a model to describe that matter is made of particles too small to be seen. Central disciplinary idea 5-PS1. A: Structure and properties of matter – students get an understanding of how particles that are too small to see exist and can be detected in various ways. Engineering Sciences and Practices: Develop a model to describe phenomena. (5-PS1-1) Transversal concepts: Scale, proportion and quantity: Natural objects exist from the very small to the immensely large. (5-PS1-1) Big idea posters of atoms and moleculesBig Idea Posters are included in all our scientific stations. These posters focus on key details. They make a great display for their science wall. Only the PACKAGE of all atom and molecule stations comes with big idea posters. Vocabulary CardsIncluded are two sets of vocabulary cards. A set has only the word and definition. The other set includes an image. These vocabulary cards can also be used as a ninth center where students match the word, image and definition. Only the PACKAGE of all atom and molecule stations comes with vocabulary cards. Differentiated answers for each scientific station Like all scientific stations, the scientific stations of atoms and molecules have a variety of ways for students interact with the station. Each station includes five different ways to respond to the station experience: short answer questionsfill-in-the-blank questions without a bankfill-in-the-blank word with a word banktask cards with short answer cards with multiple optionsAll variations are similar to each other, but require a different level of Full-in-the-blank is the easiest and most perfect for your students struggling with reading. The short answer is the most difficult, as it requires students to build their own answers without much support. Choose the format that best suits your classroom and your students. Students are also encouraged to use their scientific journal work cards. Response keys are included. Some activities also include an activity sheet or spreadsheet, in addition to differentiated responses. This activity sheet is the work of the station, while differentiated responses require students to think broadly about the subject and concept. Reading passagesAll stations, except surveillance and game stations, include reading passages. Most reading passages are optional, but they do build students' background knowledge and solidify key concepts. Reading passages come in two formats. You'll see versions of all these formats in the following photos. Both versions have the same text, but different layouts. Full page with pink border Two borderless columnsGoogle Classroom ComponentsAll of our fifth grade scientific stations come with components easily integrated with Google Classroom. Google forms and Google slides are included for most stations. A Google form™ with reading passage and differentiated questions is available for Watch, Research, Diagram, Read, Model, Explore and Sort stations. Google slides™ with activity directions and worksheets are available for research, diagram, model, explore, sortMost of hands-on activities still require physical components, but we provided directions and recording sheets to Google Slides.Watch in Video about Atoms and MoleculesThe WATCH station includes two videos. Students watch a video and then answer questions about what they learned in the video. Each video has differentiated the questions, as well as a Google form with the video link and the questions. The watch-a-video station is perfect for distance learning. Playing a gameThe play station in 5th grade is different from our other grade levels. It contains no video games. While the games were fun, we found that technology is a barrier to learning. Instead, we created a board game, word search and crossword puzzles. The board game has question cards and a game sheet. Students move through the board game answering questions. Crossword puzzles and word search puzzles include vocabulary words and unit concepts. Both the crossword puzzle and the search puzzle are available in a print format and digital format. The digital format provides immediate feedback. Researching the properties of the subject In this science station investigate the subject, students read about the subject and conduct research to determine if air and other things we can't see are made of matter. Students weigh objects before and after a change to see if the Changes. Below is an image of the reading passage and short response work cards with responses from students in a scientific journal. Periodic Table Diagram In this Station diagram, students work with the periodic table. They are given a copy of the Periodic Table of Elements and color to look like a given sample. After painting, the students cut their puzzle and put it back together. Below is the reading passage and short answer questions for the chart station. Read about Matter Everywhere In this reading season, students read about matter, atoms and molecules. You can see the reading passage below. Like many scientific stations, reading passage includes differentiated responses. The reading station is ideal for distance learning. Includes a link to a Google form with the reading passage and differentiated responses. Model of an atomThis construction of an atom station is a delicious! In this station, students build an atom using M&Ms. Directions are also included for the use of knob-knobs if you want a non-food version of the activity. In this activity, students model several different atoms and record the number of protons and electrons. They also draw the atom on their recording sheet. Before building the atom, students read about the components of atoms to build background knowledge. After the activity, students can answer questions about one of the worksheets included or in their scientific journals. Explore solutionsIn the Science Station students explore what happens when sugar becomes part of a solution and when it is separated from a solution. This experiment requires several days when students explore how solution changes after heating and evaporation. Like all our scientific stations, this one comes with a passage of reading, activity, recording sheets and differentiated questions. Sort Molecule, Element or BothIn this Sort Molecules &; Science station elements, students read about atoms and molecules. They then sort the material into three categories: element, molecule, or both. The type comes with color cards that you see below. It also comes with a black and white cut and paste spreadsheet, plus a reading passage and differentiated questions. Students then answer questions about the type within their scientific journals, in the listings included, or in the Google From™.How to Purchase the Fifth Grade Atoms & Atoms & Molecules Science StationsThe atoms and molecules of scientific stations are available to paid teachers. Scientific stations of 5th degree We are in the process of developing additional scientific stations of 5th degree. That's what we've completed so far. Physical SciencesAtoms and molecules Conservation of the massive properties of matter save it on Pinterest! Pinterest! Pinterest!