



How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World

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five in a row volume 1

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The Five in a Row Fold-And-Learn® products are so much more than a traditional lapbook. Each one has been lovingly created to perfectly accompany your beloved Five in a Row® manuals. We encourage you to "build" the Fold-And-Learn® as you're rowing through the week. Start by putting together your folder and then add in the components for each subject area as you study them -- 5 days in a row -- the same way your manual and planner are organized!

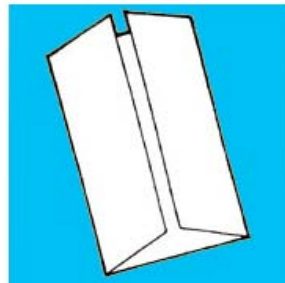
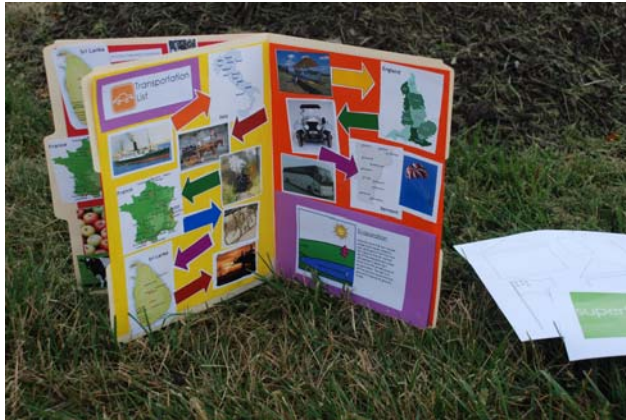
For example: on Monday, as you're exploring Madeline and discussing the Social Studies lessons for that book, your Fold-And-Learn® will have several beautiful and complimentary components directly related to the lessons! A map of France, a map of Paris, a description & photo of the Eiffel tower, etc...ALL of the lessons Jane Claire spent so much love and attention in writing, will now be taken beyond the pages of the manual and story disk -- translated into something your child can treasure and review again and again!

The book-based Fold-And-Learn® products will contain components for Social Studies, Science, Language Arts, Applied Math and Science. Together, you'll be able to enjoy the lessons in Five in a Row® AND create something beautiful and memorable together you'll be proud to show to friends, family or anyone who would enjoy seeing what your child has been learning throughout the year.

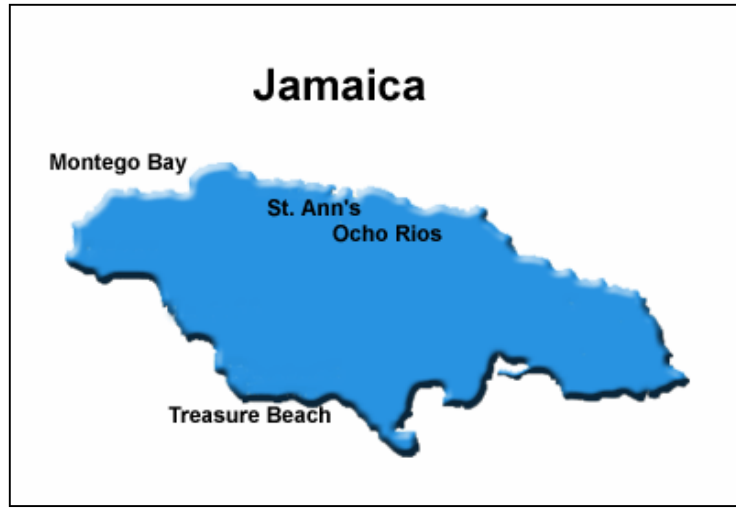
TO ASSEMBLE YOUR FOLD-AND-LEARN PRODUCT

There is no right or wrong way to assemble your fold and learn product...let creativity be your guide. You can use traditional lapbook folds or simply cut and paste your fold and learn pages together into a notebook. Use whatever method you like and that works for your child. Have fun trying new ways to put it all together.

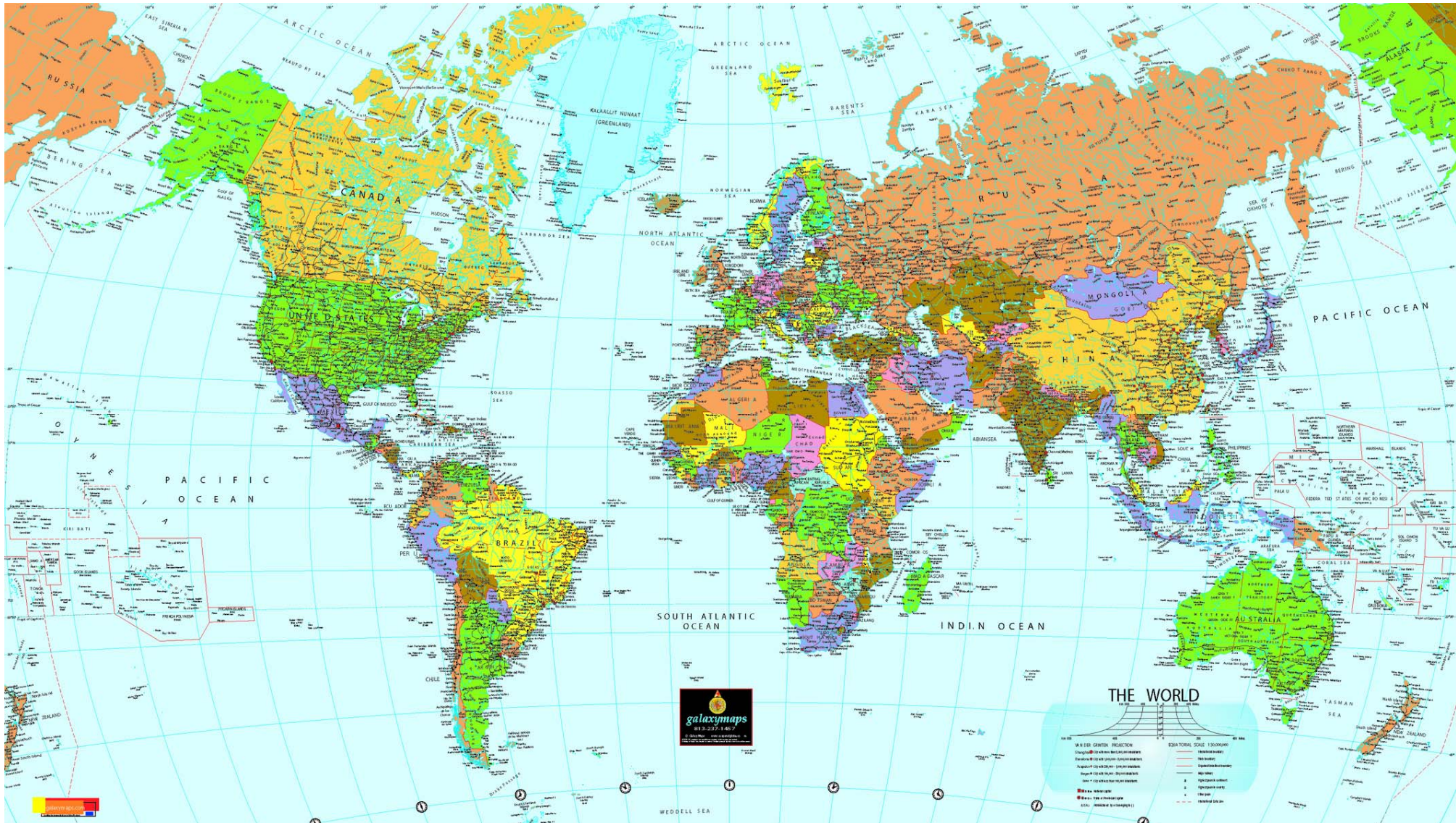
If you choose to use folders to house your fold and learn, try making lift the flap books or other smaller books to place inside.. Make a pocket using staples or brads or a dab of glue or use an envelope to hold items inside. Have fun and enjoy!



The picture on the left is a basic shutterfold. You can take 1 or 2 file folders and fold them like this [if you use two, adhere the outside flaps together to join them] to create a great base for all of your fold and learn fun. If you want to, you can glue your folders together like a book to create wider space for your mini-books.



IDEAS FOR YOUR FOLD AND LEARN STUDIES: We have included smaller maps of each of the places visited in "How to Make and Apple Pie" and photographs of the items obtained in each location. You can do so many things with these images depending on the ages and interests of your child! Make story sequencing cards or let your child cut and paste the ingredient obtained in each location. We have also included photographs of the modes of transportation used. Make two copies of the smaller maps and place the modes of transportation in the order they appeared within the story. Use your imagination! There are vocabulary words and definitions, graphics and information for your student about Evaporation, Why the Ocean is Salty and much more. Please enjoy this product to its fullest by adding your own creativity!

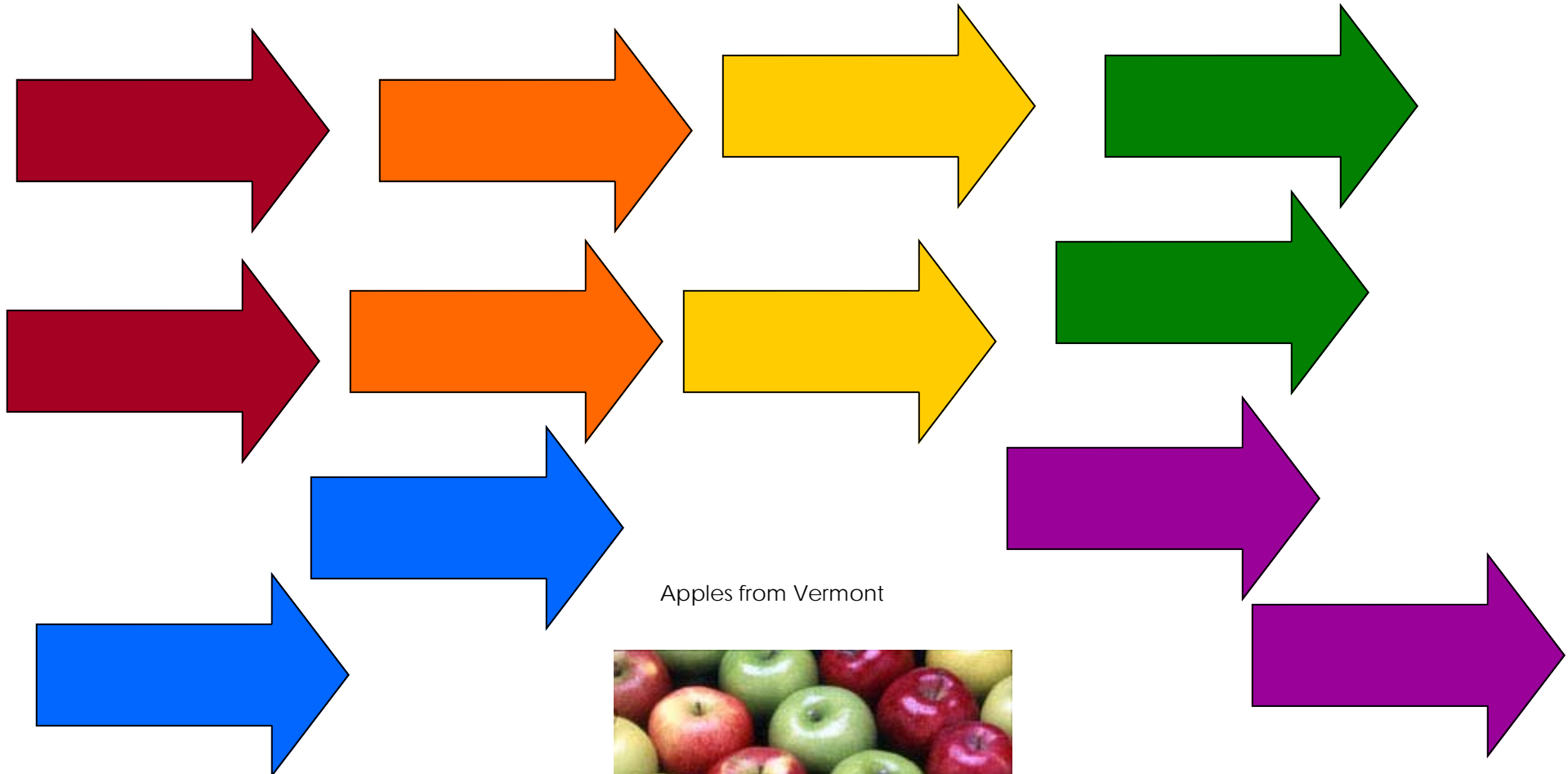


You may wish to use a more detailed world map so we have included two for you to choose from.



Transportation List





Apples from Vermont



*apple pie



World Shopping List

Kurundu Tree and Cinnamon



Sugar Cane



Fresh Eggs



Milk



Semolina Wheat Flour



Vocabulary

ingredients

the individual parts that make up a mixture such as the butter, eggs, apples, etc. for the pie.

superb

Something superb is wonderful.

locate

To locate something is to find it

elegant

If something is elegant, it is rich and luxurious.

coax, persuade

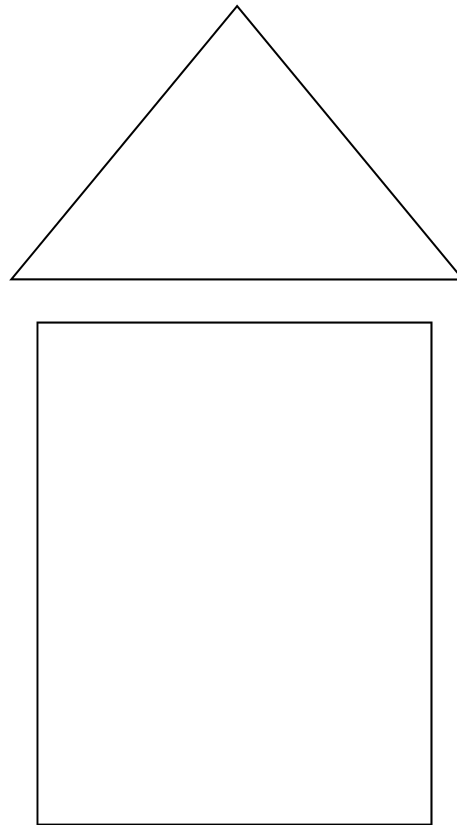
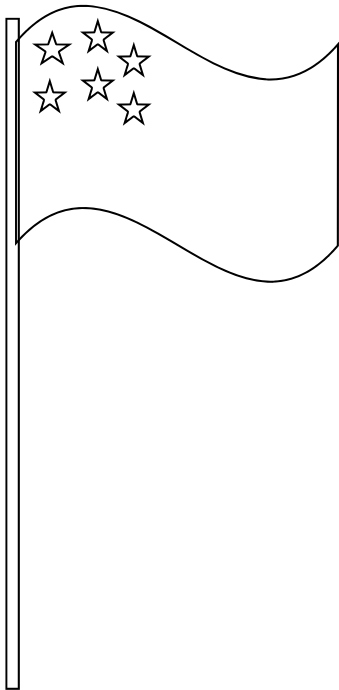
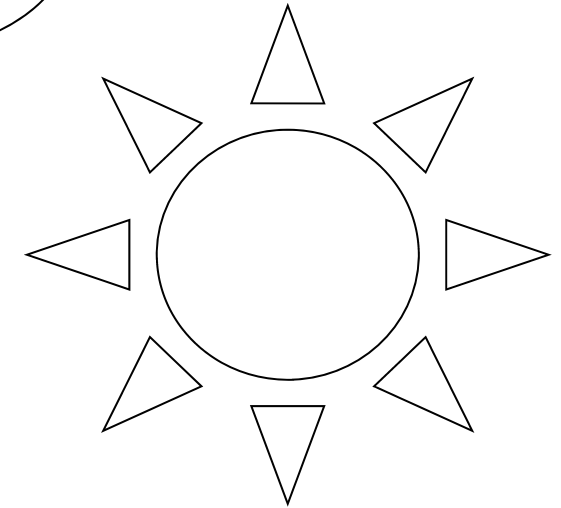
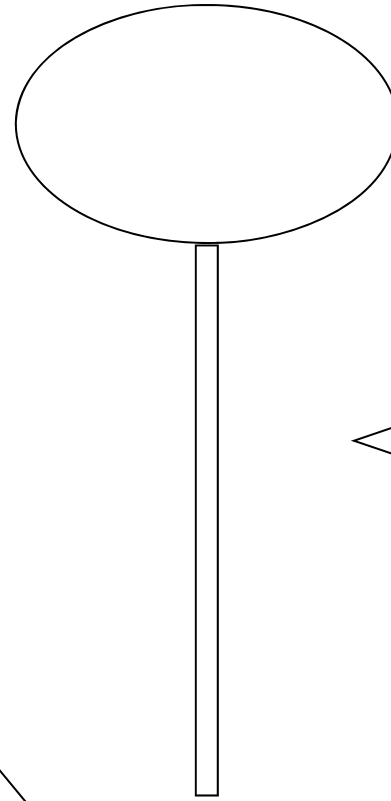
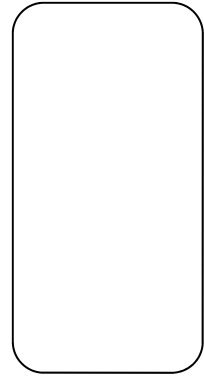
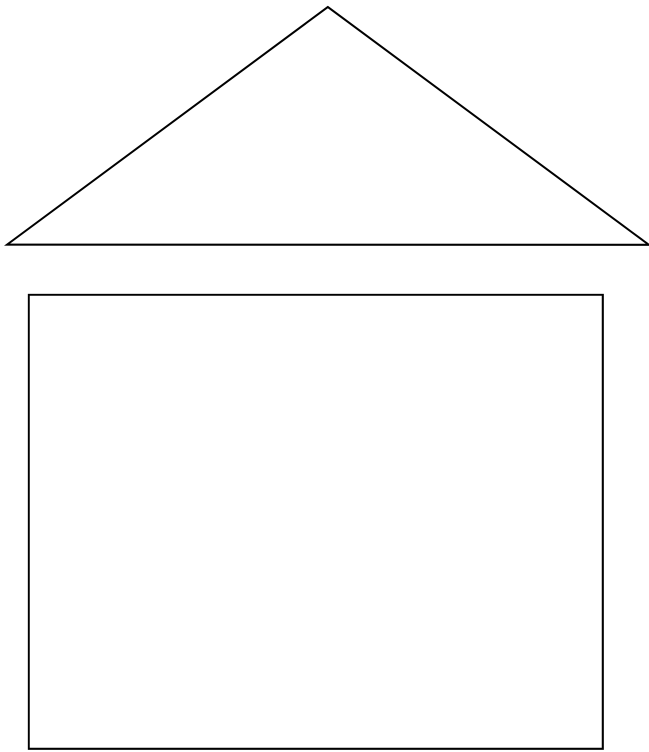
To try to get something done by using encouraging words or arguments.

native

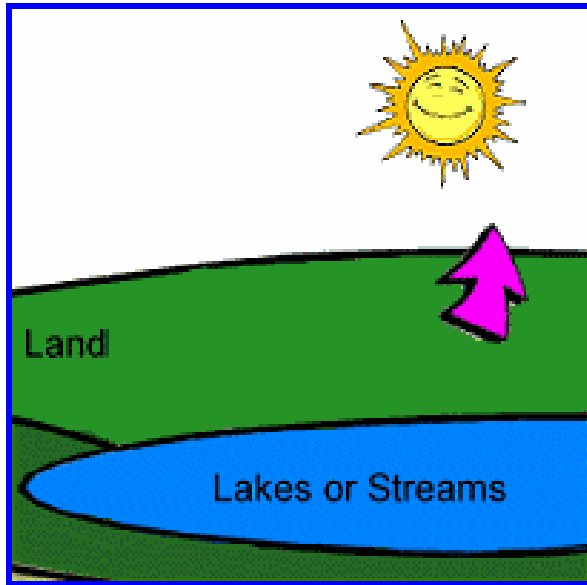
Native trees are trees that have always grown in a place, not those brought in from somewhere else.

plantation

A plantation is a large farm, usually in the southern United States.

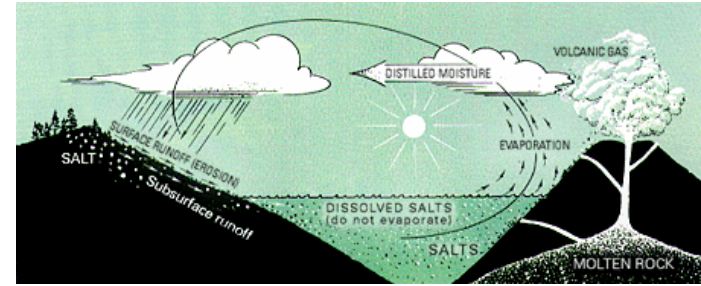


On page 55 of your *Five in a Row* manual Jane shares an art lesson on drawing street scenes. Take a moment to do as she suggests with the legal size piece of paper and draw a street scene with your child. If your child is interested, play a game of "I spy" and locate the different shapes found in the book's illustration. Talk about how these shapes make up most drawing. If you'd like, use the shapes on this page to create your street scene.



Evaporation

Warmth from the sun causes water from lakes, streams, ice, and soils to turn into water vapor in the air. Almost all of the precipitated water (80 percent) goes right back into the air because of evaporation. The rest runs off the land or soaks into the ground to become ground water.



Did you ever wonder why the oceans are filled with salt water instead of fresh? Just where did the salt come from? And is it the same salt you find on a dining room table? Most of the salt in the oceans came from land. Over millions of years, rain, rivers, and streams have washed over rocks containing the compound sodium chloride (NaCl), and carried it into the sea. You may know sodium chloride by its common name: table salt! Some of the salt in the oceans comes from undersea volcanoes and hydrothermal vents. When water evaporates from the surface of the ocean, the salt is left behind. After millions of years, the oceans have developed a noticeably salty taste.

Dry Measuring Cups

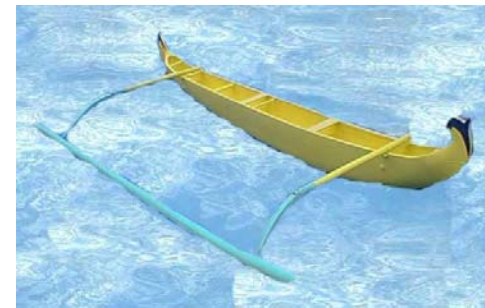
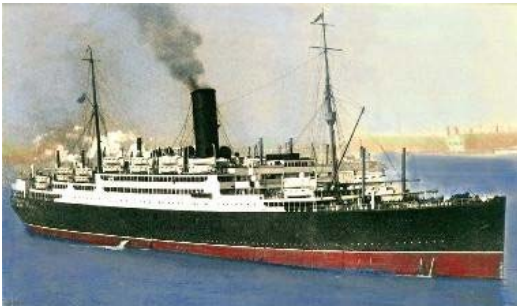
Things you measure in a dry measuring cup



Liquid Measuring Cups

Things you measure in a wet measuring cup







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