



Los Angeles
Department of
Water & Power

Water, Energy, The Environment and You

Los Angeles Times
IN EDUCATION

Los Angeles Department of Water & Power

Water, Energy, the Environment and You



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Los Angeles Department of Water and Power

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Los Angeles Times
IN EDUCATION

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TEACHER INTRODUCTION

Welcome to **Water, Energy, the Environment and You** sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

We encourage you to incorporate The Times daily eNewspaper, a digital replica of the printed paper, into all content areas in order to help your students make real-world connections with classroom learning, and to develop daily reading habits. All lessons and activities were developed to support English common core content standards and next generation science standards.

Each of the lessons included in Water, Energy, the Environment and You will assist your students in learning about water, energy and air quality in Los Angeles. Students will use the newspaper to acquaint themselves with various forms of energy, find examples of renewable power in L.A., make smarter energy choices, and learn to interpret air quality data.

A special thank you to the Department of Water and Power for their help in developing the lessons. LADWP also offers additional teaching materials. Please visit latimes.com/tie or ladwp.com/education.

We hope you will find this new study unit and the Los Angeles Times to be an effective and meaningful part of your instructional program. You are encouraged to share your students' work and your thoughts on how these resources helped to reinforce classroom goals.

LETTER TO PARENTS

Dear Parents,

During the next 12 weeks our class will be participating in an exciting environmental resource program, sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP), called, **"Water, Energy, the Environment and You."**

This program helps bring to the classroom real-world issues on water, energy resources and conservation. There are lessons on careers with electric and water utilities as well as on local water supply sources which include water conservation, water recycling, groundwater remediation and stormwater capture. Also there are lessons on the history of water as well as a section about the Los Angeles Aqueduct Centennial on November 5, 2013.

The program includes water and energy conservation surveys that students work on with you at home. In addition, the program also includes an art poster contest where students can participate individually or on a team.

We hope that you will share the excitement and opportunities for learning that this program provides by having discussions at home. As always, your interest and support are integral to the classroom learning experience.

If you have questions or need additional information about the program, let me know. Additional information about "Water, Energy, the Environment and You" is available from the LADWP website at ladwp.com/education which also summarizes other programs and lesson materials that may be of interest to you.

Sincerely,

Teacher

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND'S PROMISE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

William Mulholland had big ideas for a small western town called Los Angeles. When he arrived on horseback as a 21-year-old man in 1877, fewer than 10,000 people lived in Los Angeles. Los Angeles was just 100 years old at the time. Because of William Mulholland's vision and dedication, Los Angeles grew from a small dry town to the world-class city where 4 million people live, work and play together.

Los Angeles began as a Spanish pueblo in 1781. The 44 people who began the pueblo settled on the banks of the Los Angeles River. But, they were not the first inhabitants. Tongva and other native peoples had lived for thousands of years along these same banks. At the time of these new settlers, the river was called El Rio de la Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula (named by Father Crespi — the river Our Lady Queen of the Angels of Porciuncula). The river was their best source of water in a dry area. As the pueblo grew, it became necessary for more and more water to reach more and more people. The settlers shared the water by constructing a crude diversion system. Simple dams, waterwheels and canals distributed the water. The canals were nothing more than open ditches. A ditch was called a "zanja," pronounced san-ha.

Los Angeles became an American city in 1850. Five years later, on the other side of the world, in Belfast, Ireland, William Mulholland was born. He attended school until he was 14. He had a curiosity for the world and he left home and sailed the seas as an apprentice sailor for several years. He came to America and worked on the Great Lakes and in the lumber camps of Michigan. He had read Nordhoff's "History of California," and he decided to see the Pacific Coast himself.

He made the voyage from the East Coast to the Isthmus of Panama by ship. A train ticket across the Isthmus, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean, would have cost him \$25 in gold. Instead, he chose to walk the whole 47 miles from Colon to Balboa. He then paid for his passage from Panama to San Francisco by working as a member of several ships' crews. He sailed into the San Francisco Bay in January 1877.

Mulholland traveled to Los Angeles and found it to be a place after his own heart. He became a zanjero, one of the handful of men who tended the zanjias, the ditches that carried water from the Los Angeles River to the rest of the city. The zanjias needed attention all year round. His job was to make sure the ditch stayed in good clean



condition so it carried water correctly. It was a hard job. When he got home after work, he studied mathematics, hydraulics, geology and other subjects from textbooks on his own. By the 1880s there were 10 zanjias that served the citizens of Los Angeles. The zanjias covered an extensive 93 miles.

In 1886, Mulholland became the superintendent of the Los Angeles City Water Company. It was a private company that the city of Los Angeles would later buy in 1902. After the city of Los Angeles acquired the water company, it named William Mulholland as its superintendent and he continued to serve Angelenos. He was in charge of six reservoirs that could hold 65,821,902 gallons of water, two pumping stations, 535 fire hydrants, 325 miles of pipe and 319 water meters. He had the responsibility of making sure that there would be enough water for the growing thirst of a rapidly developing city. In carrying out his responsibilities, Mulholland's self studies during his years as a zanjero would soon become very useful.

Los Angeles was a town caught between a hot desert and a salty sea. The Angelenos of the late 1800s were at the mercy of the generosity of The Los Angeles River. The Los Angeles River was only as generous as the weather and seasons. The Los Angeles River and other local supplies would not be able to provide enough water for everyone if the population grew above 500,000. Unless there was a way to find more water, the growth of the city would be stunted forever. Without additional sources of water, Los Angeles would always remain a one-river town.

In 1906, as a part of his efforts to ensure a stable water supply, William Mulholland worked on building the Silver Lake Reservoir. He drew upon the knowledge he gained from his self-studies and was the first engineer in America to use hydraulic sluicing to build a dam. The Silver Lake Reservoir served the people of Los Angeles for 100 years. That same year, the first steel tank in a modern water system was built on LeMoyne Avenue in Echo Park. There are hundreds of steel tank reservoirs now.

nionline.com/latimes

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND'S PROMISE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS *(continued)*

Los Angeles suffered from below-average rainfall for seven of the eleven years between 1893 and 1903. However, the population of Los Angeles was still growing. It was clear for



anyone to see that the demand for water was soon going to outpace supply. The citizens of Los Angeles voted in 1907 to construct the Los Angeles Aqueduct. It would bring fresh water from the melting snows of the eastern

Sierra Nevada mountains that flowed into the Owens Valley. The Owens Valley is located about 250 miles north of Los Angeles. The cost of the project was \$24,000,000 — a truly whopping sum of money in those days. It was a big investment, but it was important to make it in order to protect the future of Los Angeles. The man in charge of the project was to be William Mulholland. It was a big responsibility, but Mulholland was a hard worker and he had confidence.

The construction for the aqueduct that would connect the Owens River to Los Angeles began in 1907, but work on the project began much earlier. It was important to secure the rights to the water that flowed in the Owens Valley. Mulholland had already surveyed the Owens Valley and confirmed its potential as a source of water. There was a community of people who lived in the Owens Valley who used the water. There was going to be competition for the water between the citizens of the Owens Valley and the citizens of Los Angeles. Los Angeles bought land — and the water rights that go with it — to establish its rights to the water. The city also had to acquire rights of way through three counties to build the aqueduct that carried the water.

The 100,000 men and women of all backgrounds who worked under Mulholland's leadership finished the 233-mile-long project in six years. The workforce numbered about 3,000 at any one time. It was difficult work, and there was a lot of turnover. They finished the most difficult engineering project ever embarked upon by any city in America on time and within budget. The concept was simple. Instead of using pumps to move the water, the aqueduct would take advantage of gravity to deliver water from Owens Valley to Los Angeles. The construction itself was not so simple and the project faced tremendous engineering challenges.

Under Mulholland's leadership, the workers eventually blasted and excavated 164 tunnels, totaling more than 52 miles in length. They built channels and where channels were not feasible, they built pipes. Some of the pipes were big enough to drive a car through.

On November 5, 1913, William Mulholland presented Los Angeles with water from its first aqueduct. The aqueduct's path ended in the northern San Fernando Valley. The spectacular ceremony that introduced the water to Los Angeles was held there. Mr. Mulholland began by dedicating the aqueduct, "to you and your children and your children's children for all time." He turned the aqueduct over to the mayor, who in turn accepted it on

behalf of the people of Los Angeles. Mr. Mulholland's famous words were short and sweet, "There it is, take it."



Los Angeles continued to grow and within 10 years, as Superintendent of the city's Water Department, Mulholland began to look for water again. The city built the Hollywood Reservoir. Work was begun on the Mulholland dam, the first concrete gravity-type dam built by the department. Mulholland also began looking for additional water supply sources. He participated in the planning and helped to establish the route for the Colorado River Aqueduct that would begin bringing water from the Colorado River to Los Angeles in 1941.

In 1925, the Los Angeles city charter established the Department of Water and Power. William Mulholland was appointed as the chief engineer and general manager for the Bureau of Water Works and Supply. He oversaw the work that would make the water system in Los Angeles 100% metered by 1927.

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND'S PROMISE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS *(continued)*



Los Angeles continues to meter the use of its water. Metering helps planners keep track of water consumption as well as anticipate future need. Without the information that metering provides,

our city would be in no better position than the pueblo dwellers whose dependence on their early water source went from day to day. Metering also helps in conserving water as it shows the Los Angeles residents exactly how much water they use.

William Mulholland had a remarkable life. During his half-century of service to the people of Los Angeles, he held many jobs. He started as a zanjero and eventually became superintendent, and ultimately general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Angelenos benefited every day from his work during his half-century of service, and we still benefit today. However, his life was not without tragedy.

Three minutes before midnight on March 12, 1928, the St. Francis Dam gave way, releasing flood waters which destroyed farms, communities and everything in their path. More than 38,000 acre-feet of water surged down San Francisquito Canyon and through the Santa Clara River Valley. Up to 400 people died including 63 LADWP employees of San Francisquito Power Plant No. 2 and their families.

Using modern technology, experts today believe that uplift in the soil and water along with the geology and unstable land (due to an ancient landslide undetectable in the 1920s) was responsible for the collapse of the dam. But these factors were not well understood in Mulholland's day. The Chief took responsibility for the tragedy. At the Coroner's inquest he said: "If there is an error of human judgment, I was the human."

The St. Francis Dam tragedy marked an end to Mulholland's professional career. In December 1928, Mulholland retired as chief engineer and general manager of the Department of Water and Power. Following the collapse of the dam, his vision for additional water supplies for Southern California continued.

The creation of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) in 1928, a special district to provide water to Los Angeles and other cities in Southern California, was due in part to his efforts. In addition, he had helped to plan and design the Colorado River Aqueduct, completed by the MWD in 1941. He was also a major supporter for the Boulder Dam Project, now known as Hoover Dam. The dam was completed in 1935 and began to provide hydropower to Los Angeles in 1936.

In 1935, William Mulholland passed away, many miles from his native Ireland.

Los Angeles was not the first place to take advantage of aqueducts, but when Mulholland oversaw the creation of the aqueducts that carried water to Los Angeles, he knew he was doing something special.

The ancient Romans had the engineers of their time fashion a complex system of nine aqueducts to bring about 85 million gallons of water a day to Rome. The man in charge of their waterworks, Frontius, eventually increased the total number of aqueducts bringing fresh water to the households of the ancient city to fourteen. Centuries later, aqueducts again became the lifeline of an important metropolis. The Los Angeles Aqueduct alone has carried a daily average of about 400 million gallons of water to Los Angeles. As a result of William Mulholland's historic foresight and tireless work, people of every age and background in Los Angeles know that no matter what the weather or season, they can always expect cool fresh water at the turn of a faucet.

Now, the torch that was carried so long and so high by William Mulholland has been passed to all Angelenos. As residents of Los Angeles and consumers of Owens Valley water, we can appreciate the tremendous achievements that were made to bring water to L.A. By always using water wisely, we can keep alive Mulholland's promise to the future and help preserve the pristine, undeveloped conditions left in the Owens Valley for everyone to enjoy.

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND'S PROMISE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS *(continued)*

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

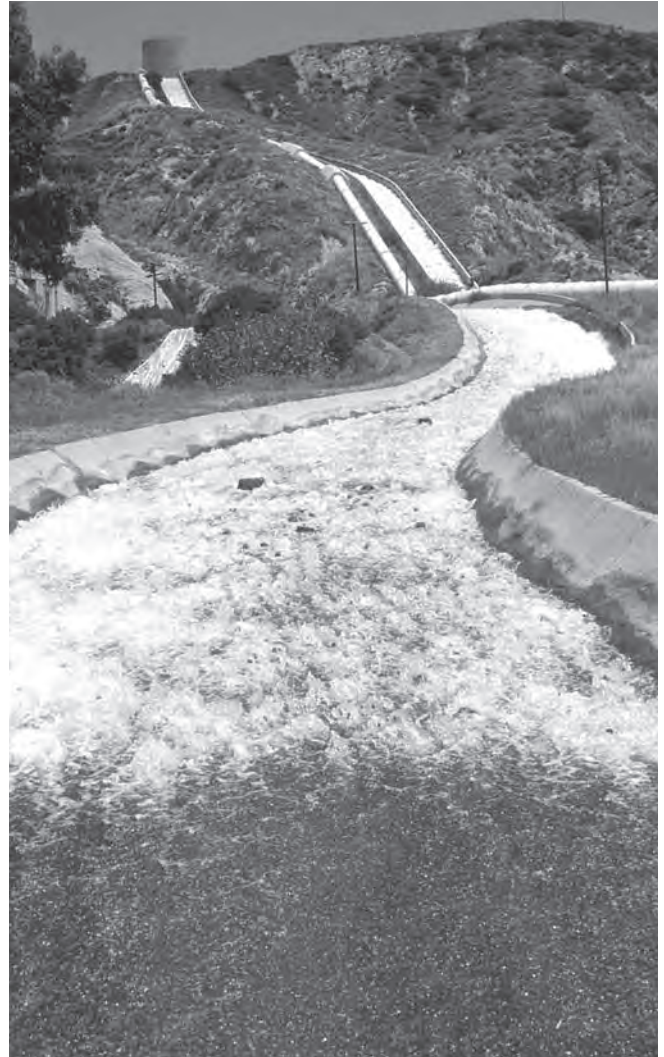
November 5, 2013, marked the centennial, the 100th anniversary of the Los Angeles Aqueduct's completion. The year 2013 was called "The Year of the Aqueduct."

The completion of the Los Angeles Aqueduct resulted in significant changes to the economic, cultural, political and historic landscape, not only in the city of Los Angeles, but also in Southern California as a whole.

Los Angeles would simply not exist as a major city or metropolitan area without the Los Angeles Aqueduct and the other water conveyances that subsequently brought additional supplies to the area — the Colorado River Aqueduct and the California Aqueduct.

The first electric power developed by the city of Los Angeles was used during construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. These initial plants generated power from creeks flowing into the Owens River and then the aqueduct. Additional hydroelectric plants were also built later along the aqueduct itself. The largest ones are Power Plants 1 and 2 that were completed in 1917 and 1919 respectively. These plants continue to operate today providing clean energy to the residences and businesses in the city of Los Angeles.

Many local community, citywide, and region-wide activities were held to celebrate the important and historic centennial milestone.



LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT CENTENNIAL — WHY DID WE CELEBRATE IT?

INTRODUCTION

The 100th anniversary of Los Angeles Aqueduct's completion, the centennial, was on November 5, 2013. In honor of the occasion, the year 2013 was proclaimed "The Year of the Aqueduct."

RESEARCH

Reviewing the Los Angeles Times daily eNewspaper, as well as other source material such as books like "Vision or Villainy" by Abraham Hoffman or "William Mulholland and the Rise of Los Angeles" by his granddaughter Catherine Mulholland, answer these questions or write a 500 word essay that responds to the questions below:

QUESTIONS

What is the importance of the aqueduct to the city of Los Angeles and Southern California?

What changes occurred to the city of Los Angeles and Southern California that resulted from the completion of the aqueduct?

If the Los Angeles Aqueduct had not been built, what do you think Los Angeles and Southern California would be like now?

Why is it important to continue to conserve water?

What is the relationship between the importance of conserving water and the Los Angeles Aqueduct?

After your study of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, why do you think it is important to you and your family?

GRADES 4-12 ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS CORE STANDARDS MATRIX*

		Water in Motion	Water in the News	Ways to Save	Water Aware	Groundwater Challenge	Capturing the Rain	Recycling and Pure Water Los Angeles	Energy Sources	Fuel From Fossils	Renewable and Clean Energy ...	Energy Costs and Benefits	LA100	Care About Air	Mapping the Air	Careers in Water and Power
GRADE 4																
RI 4	Determine meaning of words		X								X	X		X		
RI 7	Understand charts and graphs			X						X						
RI 9	Integrate text from two sources															X
W 1	Write opinion pieces															X
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
SL 2	Paraphrase a text aloud															
GRADE 5																
RI 3	Explain relationships based on text															X
RI 4	Determine meaning of words		X					X			X	X		X		
RI 9	Integrate text from multiple sources															X
W 1	Write opinion pieces			X												
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
SL 2	Summarize a text aloud															
GRADE 6																
RH 7	Integrate charts and graphs	X	X													
RI 4	Determine the meaning of words		X					X			X	X		X		
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
WHST 1	Write discipline-specific arguments			X												
WHST 4	Write for an audience			X												
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
SL 2	Interpret visual data	X	X													

*Standards of English are not explicitly taught by the lesson itself, but they can be easily integrated.

GRADES 4-12 ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS CORE STANDARDS MATRIX* (continued)

		Water in Motion	Water in the News	Ways to Save	Water Aware	Groundwater Challenge	Capturing the Rain	Recycling and Pure Water Los Angeles	Energy Sources	Fuel From Fossils	Renewable and Clean Energy...	Energy Costs and Benefits	LA100	Care About Air	Mapping the Air	Careers in Water and Power
GRADE 7																
RH 7	Integrate charts and graphs	X	X													
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
WHST 1	Write discipline-specific arguments			X												
WHST 4	Write for an audience			X												
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
GRADE 8																
RH 7	Integrate charts and graphs	X	X													
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
WHST 1	Write discipline-specific arguments			X												
WHST 4	Write for an audience			X												
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
GRADES 9-10																
RH 7	Integrate charts and graphs	X	X													
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
WHST 1	Write discipline-specific arguments			X												
WHST 4	Write for an audience			X												
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X
GRADES 11-12																
RH 7	Integrate charts and graphs	X	X													
W 2	Write informative texts							X								
WHST 1	Write discipline-specific arguments			X												
WHST 4	Write for an audience			X												
SL 1	Engage in collaborative discussions	X	X			X		X	X		X	X	X			X

*Standards of English are not explicitly taught by the lesson itself, but they can be easily integrated.

GRADES 4-12 SCIENCE CONTENT STANDARDS MATRIX

	Water in Motion	Water in the News	Ways to Save	Water Aware	Groundwater Challenge	Capturing the Rain	Recycling and Pure Water Los Angeles	Energy Sources	Fuel From Fossils	Renewable and Clean Energy ...	Energy Costs and Benefits	LA100	Care About Air	Mapping the Air	Careers in Water and Power
GRADE 4 – PHYSICAL SCIENCES															
1.g Electrical energy								X	X						
GRADE 4 – LIFE SCIENCES															
3.b Plants and animals in different environments				X			X								
GRADE 4 – EARTH SCIENCES															
5.c Water movement	X	X		X	X	X									
GRADE 4 – INVESTIGATION, ETC.															
6.a Inference vs. observation		X			X	X	X								
6.c Cause and effect		X			X										
6.d Predictions and conclusions		X									X				
GRADE 5 – EARTH SCIENCES															
3.a-c Water cycle								X	X		X	X	X	X	
4.a-d Weather							X								
GRADE 5 – INVESTIGATION, ETC.															
6.b Testable questions											X				
GRADE 6 – EARTH SCIENCES															
4.a-b Solar energy								X	X			X			
6.a Energy sources							X	X	X			X			
6.b Renewable and non-renewable resources				X			X	X	X	X	X	X			X
6.c Origins of materials used in common objects									X	X					
GRADE 6 – INVESTIGATION, ETC.															
7.a Hypotheses		X			X						X				
7.e Explanations consistent with data		X			X	X									
GRADE 7 – INVESTIGATION, ETC.															
7.a Collect, test and display data	X					X								X	
7.b Use a variety of resources		X	X			X	X								X

GRADES 4-12 SCIENCE CONTENT STANDARDS MATRIX *(continued)*

[illegible]

NGSS CONCEPTS AND PRACTICES

	Water in Motion	Water in the News	Ways to Save	Water Aware	Groundwater Challenge	Capturing the Rain	Recycling and Pure Water Los Angeles	Energy Sources	Fuel From Fossils	Clean Energy Resources	Energy Costs and Benefits	LA100	Care About Air	Mapping the Air	Careers in Water and Power
PRACTICE															
Asking questions and defining problems			X		X		X								
Developing and using models						X								X	
Planning and carrying out investigations			X					X	X			X			
Analyzing and interpreting data	X		X		X		X			X	X				
Using mathematics and computational thinking															
Constructing explanations and designing solutions	X	X	X	X		X									X
Engaging in argument from evidence					X			X	X		X	X			
Obtaining, evaluating and communicating information			X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X
CROSSCUTTING CONCEPT															
Patterns														X	
Cause and effect	X	X		X	X				X		X	X			
Scale, proportion and quantity															
System and system models						X									
Energy and matter								X	X	X					
Structure and function						X		X							
Stability and change					X				X						
Interdependence of science, engineering and technology							X								
Influence of engineering, technology, and science on society and the natural world		X	X	X	X	X		X		X	X	X			

PART 1

Introduction to Water Supplies

INTRODUCTION TO WATER SUPPLIES

INTRODUCTION

Part II of “Water, Energy, the Environment and You” provides information on the four local water supply source strategies: water conservation, water recycling, stormwater capture and groundwater clean-up. In these sections, you will learn ways to save water, how to be aware of your water usage, the importance of groundwater and how water is recycled. LADWP is excited to share this information with you so that together, we can conserve water and help Los Angeles thrive!

Since water supplies are limited in Los Angeles, 90% of the water that you use is imported through aqueducts that run several hundred miles long. LADWP’s goal is to reduce this usage. Take a look at pages 23 and 24 to see the current water sources in California. These water supplies have all become limited due to weather variability (droughts), environmental concerns, lawsuits or use by other states.

HOW ARE OUR WATER SUPPLIES LIMITED?

Climate Change affects weather patterns by making them more severe. Droughts are of longer duration and more intensive. Periods of precipitation are longer and create more flooding. Wildfires also become more severe and devastating.

In California as a result of climate change, water supplies from the Sierra Nevada Mountains delivered through the California Aqueduct and the Los Angeles Aqueduct become less consistent and more unreliable. Also, water supplies from the Rocky Mountains delivered through the Colorado River Aqueduct have decreased so that California will receive less water than in the past. In the western U.S., six other states receive water from the Colorado River as well and they may also receive less supply. The allocated amounts are under negotiations between California, six other states in the west and the U.S. Department of Interior.

Other environmental concerns include drastic limitation of the water from the California Delta in the northern part of the state through the California Aqueduct due to lawsuits and court orders to protect endangered smelt fish and salmon. In addition, the delta has miles of old levees which can fail during major earthquake events. If they do, it would cause difficulty supplying water to much of California including Los Angeles. In addition, much water from the Los Angeles Aqueduct is used to control dust on Owens Lake, re-watering 62 miles of the original lower Owens River and other projects

CAN'T WE USE ANOTHER WATER SOURCE?

We can use more of what we already have from local supply sources, which are recycling, stormwater capture, groundwater and conservation.

HOW IS LADWP MEETING ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES?

LADWP has rebates to encourage customers to use water efficiently by replacing lawns with low water use sustainable landscaping. Los Angeles uses as much water as it did 40 years ago with 1 million more people. This was accomplished by using water wisely and the installation of water-efficient toilets and shower heads. We need to keep looking for ways to use water more responsibly and install more efficient devices.

LADWP has a new initiative called Pure Water Los Angeles, in partnership with the city Bureau of Sanitation and Environment, to upgrade the treatment processes at the Hyperion Reclamation Plant in Playa del Rey and then transport the water via new pipes and pumps to ground-water basins south and east of LAX as well as to the San Fernando Valley. See pages 34 and 35 for more details.

LADWP invests in stormwater recharge projects that replenish aquifers by capturing runoff that might otherwise lead to flooding and stormwater pollution.

LADWP also plans to clean our groundwater. We have a large amount of natural water underground that can be used especially during emergencies but a lot of it has become polluted. This pollution occurred from industrial uses in the 1940s. LADWP is working to clean-up the San Fernando Valley Groundwater Basin. One treatment plant is completed and two more are coming online in 2025 to remove contamination from water. See page 30 for more details.

INTRODUCTION TO WATER SUPPLIES *(continued)*

HOW CAN I HELP RIGHT NOW?

In 2009, a water ordinance was passed to help Los Angeles city residents conserve water. The ordinance restricted watering lawns to three days a week with different days based on addresses ending in even or odd numbers. The ordinance also required irrigation to take place before 9:00 a.m. and after 4:00 p.m. In 2022, the city of Los Angeles experienced its third consecutive dry year. This resulted in elevating the Emergency Water Conservation Plan to Phase 3 which reduced outdoor watering from three days a week to two days per week effective June 1, 2022.

Angelenos responded by reducing per capita usage (GPCD) from 114 to 101 gallons through June 2023.

At the start of 2023, the drought years were followed by record snowpack in the Eastern Sierra Mountains and local precipitation. As a result, LADWP customers were allowed to irrigate their landscaping three days a week as of August 2023.

With our record-low water use, Los Angeles became the city with the lowest water use per person of any major U.S. city with a population of over one million people. The Sierra Club even ranked the city of Los Angeles first in its water conservation scorecard for Los Angeles and Orange Counties! We did a great job conserving water by restricting outdoor water use, but we want to improve our efforts! LADWP needs your help to keep our city running efficiently for years to come and to stay at #1.

WHY PLANTING?

Los Angeles has managed to cut its water usage to that of the 1970s by offering water conservation programs such as rebates for removal of lawns and installation of water-efficient devices, such as toilets and shower heads. With between 40-60% of a typical family's water use going to outdoor irrigation, your lawn might use more water than you do!

Los Angeles has the lowest water use per person compared to larger cities, but we need to increase this effort for future generations. LADWP has rebates to encourage customers to replace grass with lower water use plants such as Apricot Mallow, California Fuchsia and Carmel Creeper. It's time to focus on California Friendly Landscape, starting with your own home and garden. By selecting plants that are friendly to Los Angeles' climate, we can use less water while still keeping our yards looking great!

I WANT TO KNOW MORE!

Visit ladwp.com/save for rebates on energy and water and information about saving water in your home and garden.

In partnership with the Mayor's office in 2010, LADWP continued the "Save the Drop" campaign promoting reduced water use throughout the city. The campaign focuses on behavioral changes and rebate programs to help meet L.A.'s water reduction goals. LADWP continues to offer rebates to customers to help reduce both outdoor and indoor water use.



Pictured: The Drop, the city of Los Angeles' Water Conservation Hero (left) and The Plug, Energy Efficiency Hero (right)

WATER IN MOTION

INTRODUCTION

People and the water they need aren't always located in the same place. This is especially true in California.

OBJECTIVE

Understanding where our water comes from and the difficult journey it takes to reach us can help students to appreciate (and conserve) our water supply. About two-thirds of the state's water supply is located in Northern California, but two-thirds of the population is in Southern California.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper, map(s) of California, art supplies, copies of Water in Motion worksheet "Water Words," Water Supplies and Water Replacement Graphs from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class some of the basic facts about water in California and in Los Angeles in particular. For example:
 - a) Discuss the major water supply facilities in California, including the State Water Project, the federal Central Valley Project,* the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and the Colorado River Aqueduct.
 - b) See how many of these facilities students can find on a map of California. In addition to the aqueducts, students should also look for reservoirs and dams (such as Oroville and Folsom in Northern California) that are part of the state's water supply system.
 - c) Discuss the three primary sources of the Los Angeles city water supply. These are the Eastern Sierra Nevada area through the Los Angeles Aqueduct, groundwater supplies and the Metropolitan Water District (MWD). MWD receives water from the California Aqueduct, which is runoff from the Western Sierra Nevada and the Colorado River Aqueduct which receives water from the Western Rocky Mountains.

2. Either distribute blank outline maps of California, have students draw or trace their own maps of California, or distribute Water Sources California Map on page 21 and Water Supply Sources on page 22 with pie charts from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Students should then plot significant water sources and facilities on their maps.
3. During the course of the class newspaper-based studies, have students locate various news items on their maps. Ask students to consider how many of these news items could impact or be related to water supply issues.
4. Every few days, ask students to share and discuss some of the news items they have collected from locations that play a part in California's water supply system. In discussing these news items with the class, help students realize that every drop of water that is conserved is one less drop that has to be moved from place to place. Also, ask students to consider how things that happen in far-away places can have impacts close to home (and vice-versa).

EXTENSION

As students complete this lesson (and other water-related lessons using The Times), have them keep a "Water Words" vocabulary list. For each new water-related term that students encounter, have them write the word, its dictionary definition, and a sentence using the word on the attached Water in Motion worksheet on page 20.

*Does not serve Los Angeles

WATER IN MOTION WORKSHEET

DIRECTIONS: For each new water-related term that you encounter, write the word, its dictionary definition, and a sentence using the word on this Water Words vocabulary list. (Use additional pages as necessary.)

Word:

Dictionary definition:

Sentence:

Word:

Dictionary definition:

Sentence:

Word:

Dictionary definition:

Sentence:

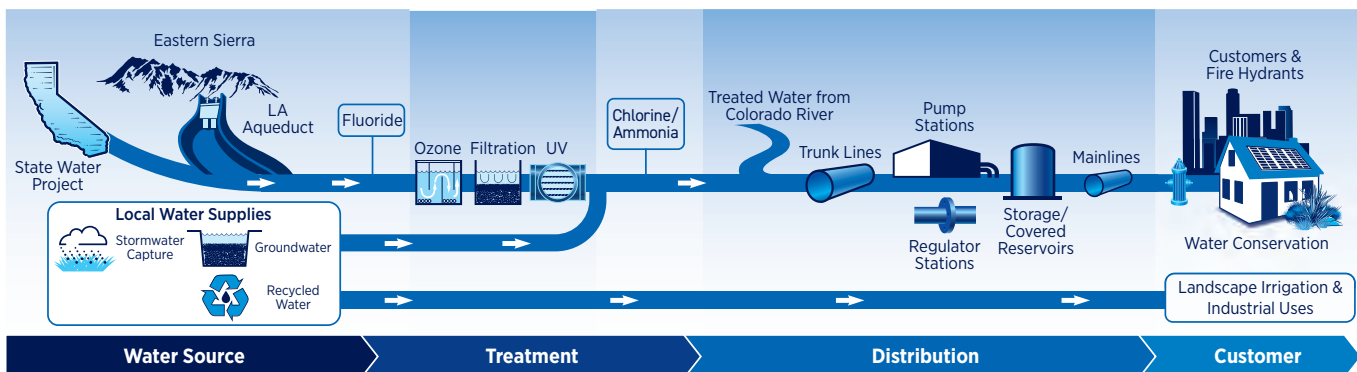
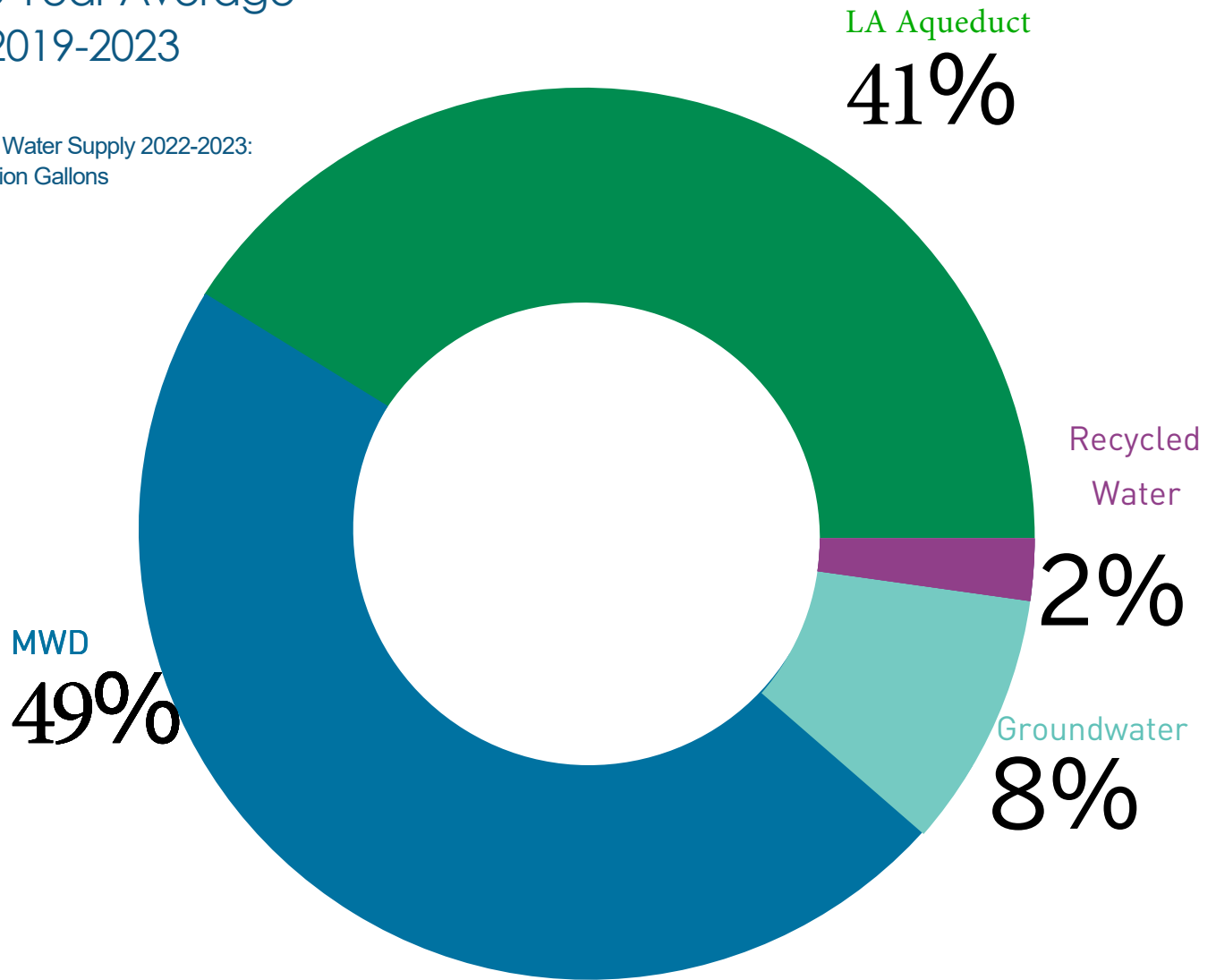
WATER SOURCES CALIFORNIA MAP



EXPANDING LOS ANGELES' LOCAL WATER SUPPLY

Five Year Average
FY 2019-2023

Annual Water Supply 2022-2023:
144 Billion Gallons



WATER IN THE NEWS

INTRODUCTION

Water can never be taken for granted in a place like California. Topics such as where water comes from, how it's transported, and how it's wisely used are not only important to our way of life, they often make headline news.

OBJECTIVE

Students will look for stories about water issues in the news, then analyze these issues and develop their own recommended actions for addressing them.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Water in the News worksheets. Also refer students to the Annual Water Quality Report online by going to ladwp.com/waterqualityreport.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class the meaning of terms such as aqueduct, agriculture, conservation, dam, desalination, drought, pollution, reservoir, runoff, snowpack, urban, and water supply. Ask students to consider how each of these terms impacts our supply and use of water. Lead a class discussion on the general subject of water in California (where it comes from, how it's used, etc.).
2. Share The Times eNewspaper with students. Over a period of several days, ask students to look for and save news items about water in California. Students can look for news items containing the key words discussed in Step 1 above, as well as related stories about topics such as the weather or proposed legislation in Sacramento.

3. Assign students to go to their web browser and type in "Water Quality Report – LADWP" into the search field—English or Spanish. Tell students to read the report.
4. Distribute Water in the News worksheets. Direct students to complete their worksheets using three of the news items they have collected. For each item, students should fill in the following information on their worksheets:
 - a) headline
 - b) issue involved
 - c) how the action described in the news might impact water use or conservation
5. Students should complete their worksheets by using the news items they collected to identify three actions that contribute to water pollution and water shortages, and three actions that help protect, increase or conserve our water supply.
6. Divide the class into small groups. Ask each group to consider the news items that group members collected. Each group should select one news item, and based on the problem or proposal identified in that news item, prepare a presentation to the class explaining what the issue or problem is, what people in the news have proposed to do about it, and what the group would propose to do about it.
7. Have each group make its presentation to the class. Encourage students to ask questions and discuss the ideas presented.

EXTENSION

Get involved! The class may decide to get more involved with one or more of the issues discovered in this lesson. Students can write letters to elected officials expressing their opinions and ideas. Students can make posters to display at school or in appropriate places around the community. Students can talk to their friends, parents and others to get more people involved. Students can find out more about organizations that may already be working on some of the issues they care about.

WATER IN THE NEWS WORKSHEET

DIRECTIONS, PART 1: Individually, select three articles from the Los Angeles Times that are about our water supply. Look for articles that use terms such as agriculture, conservation, dam, desalination, drought, pollution, reservoir, runoff, snowpack, urban, water supply and water efficiency. Determine what issue these articles are about and describe how this impacts our water use or conservation. Think about ways that you would solve the issue. Record your findings below.

HEADLINE #1

HEADLINE #2

HEADLINE #3

Issue involved:

How does the issue impact water use or conservation?:

Issue involved:

How does the issue impact water use or conservation?:

Issue involved:

How does the issue impact water use or conservation?:

Use additional pages as necessary

WATER IN THE NEWS WORKSHEET *(continued)*

DIRECTIONS, PART 2: As a group, discuss the articles that each group member read. Select one article that you would like to present to the class. Think about what you would have done to solve the issue. Be prepared to discuss and defend your group's solution.

Your group's headline:

What was the proposed solution?

What was your group's solution?

Use additional pages as necessary

PART 2

Local Water Supplies

WAYS TO SAVE — WATER CONSERVATION

INTRODUCTION

People often take water for granted, without even thinking about how they could use this precious resource more efficiently.

OBJECTIVE

Students will save pictures of water use they find over a period of days, then for each use depicted, identify ways that water could be used more efficiently.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper, scissors, paste, lined paper, bulletin board. Also, have students access water-related websites.

PROCEDURES

1. Ask students to think about some of the ways they use water.
2. Share The Times eNewspaper with students. Direct students to look for examples of water use in news stories and advertisements in The Times. Have students share the examples they find over a period of several days.
3. Instruct students to print and paste pictures of water use they have collected, write about the images and incorporate everything into their design, or have them use a photo editing program to create a single page with their collected images and text boxes.
4. Within the text boxes, have students identify the action in the picture. Students should then identify and write alternatives to that action that could help conserve water. For example, if the picture shows someone washing their driveway with a hose, students might suggest that they sweep instead. If the picture shows a golf course or lush garden, students might suggest that using recycled water could help conserve fresh water.
5. Make a bulletin board or a class website depicting the Ways to Save that the class has identified.
6. Have the class log on to ladwp.com/waterconservation. The website bewaterwise.com is another good resource. Have students make a list of conservation programs and opportunities that are available.

EXTENSION

Have students write a letter, convincing others to conserve water. Include information about conservation programs available and examples of easy ways to conserve.

WATER AWARE

INTRODUCTION

Water usage is an integral part of our lives, both indoors and out. Being aware of how water is used — or wasted — is the first step toward responsible use of this precious resource.

OBJECTIVE

Students will identify the many ways they can help reduce outdoor water use.

MATERIALS

Make copies of the LADWP's Know Your Watering Days Fact Sheet or go online and visit www.ladwp.com/wateringdays. You can also have students go to ladwp.com and search "water conservation ordinance" in the search bar. Click on "Ordinance & Codes" and students can search city laws and regulations related to water efficiency and conservation.

PROCEDURES

1. Ask students where they have seen water used outdoors. Make a list of students' responses on the board. Possible uses include sprinklers, watering plants by hand (with a hose), washing down sidewalks and driveways, washing cars, washing pets, etc.
2. Distribute Water Aware worksheets and share with students The Times daily eNewspaper. Make copies of "Water Conservation Ordinance" or have students log on to ladwp.com and type "water conservation ordinance" in search field.
3. Working individually or in small groups, ask students to skim the newspaper looking for articles related to water conservation, advertisements for water-saving products, and any other items that they believe could help to reduce water consumption. Also have the students review the ordinance.
4. Direct students to complete their worksheets by identifying and describing a type of outdoor water usage, then discussing ways that the same task could be accomplished in a more water-efficient manner. Examples of more efficient ways to use water outdoors could include running sprinklers in the evening or early morning when there is less evaporation, using a weather-based controller so that automatic sprinklers don't run when it's raining, sweeping sidewalks instead of hosing them down, taking cars to a car wash, or washing pets in the bathtub.
5. More information about low-water use plants can be obtained by visiting www.ladwp.com/save and scroll down to "Save Water" and then under "California Friendly Landscaping" click "Learn More".

EXTENSION

Students can bring their ideas home. Ask students to design an ecologically friendly garden for school or for home. Have them incorporate native or California-friendly plant species and water-conserving gardening techniques and technologies.

WATER AWARE WORKSHEET

DIRECTIONS: Being aware of how water is used — and how it could be more efficiently used — is the first step toward conservation of this precious resource. Can you think of ways to accomplish the same goal without using as much water?

Type of outdoor water usage:	1.	2.	3. Watering plants
Describe this use of water. Include important details such as time of day, who does it, how often, etc.			
How else could this same task be accomplished? Could water be used more wisely? How?			

Now, look through The Times daily eNewspaper. Make a collage of wise water usage or tools that can help people save water.

GROUNDWATER CHALLENGE

INTRODUCTION

Approximately 8% of the Los Angeles water supply comes from groundwater — water that is pumped out of the ground. This important source of water reduces our dependence on other costly sources, such as imported water, and acts as a water bank that we can draw on in times of drought. Unfortunately, groundwater is vulnerable to contamination by chemical pollutants and can be depleted if groundwater basins are not recharged.

Three treatment plants are part of the San Fernando Valley Groundwater Basin Remediation Program to remove contaminants from this important water supply. The plants are as follows: North Hollywood Central Response Action Plant estimated completion March 2025; North Hollywood West Response Action Treatment Plant was completed August 21, 2024; and Tujunga West Response Action Treatment Plant estimated completion May 2025. These three plants utilize Ultra Violet Advanced Oxidation Process (UVAOP) to remove contaminants 1,4 dioxane and volatile organic compounds in water pumped from wells. In addition these water supplies will have chloramines, ammonia as disinfectants and fluoride to protect teeth added at different treatment sites before these supplies are put into the distribution system. For further information go to ladwp.com/remediation and ladwp.com/groundwater.

OBJECTIVE

Working in groups, students will identify items and activities in the news that can impact groundwater supplies and compete with other groups to identify the most potential impacts.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Groundwater Challenge worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class the importance of groundwater to the Los Angeles water supply. Explain how some of the water on the surface (rainwater, water from rivers and streams, water used for irrigation, etc.) seeps into the ground and collects in “groundwater basins” under the ground. This water can later be pumped out and used by people, and comprises 8% of our water supply.
2. Ask the class to suggest some potential threats to groundwater supplies and some things people could do to enhance and protect groundwater supplies. Students can obtain information by visiting ladwp.com and searching for the word “groundwater.”
3. Select one or more items from The Times (for example, pictures, ads, or news stories about a factory, a golf course, a park, and/or a parking lot). Share these items with the class, and help students develop hypotheses about potential groundwater issues that could be caused by each item. For example, chemicals or waste items from the factory could seep into the groundwater, open space like parks or golf courses could help recharge groundwater supplies but fertilizers and pesticides can contaminate groundwater, paved parking lots can block water from seeping into the ground, etc.
4. Divide the class into groups, distribute worksheets, and share with students the daily eNewspaper. Ask students to scan The Times to find pictures, news stories, or ads about items or activities that could affect our groundwater. Each group should print one or more items and then complete its worksheet by identifying a hypothesis to explain possible positive or negative impacts associated with each item. Encourage students to be creative and to explain the process by which each item in the news could affect groundwater.
5. Have groups exchange their news items (but not their worksheets) with another group. Then each group will identify as many possible groundwater impacts as it can from the other group’s news item. The winner of this challenge is the group that can identify and explain the most positive and negative impacts that items in the news could have on groundwater.

EXTENSION

Students can test one or more of the hypotheses they developed in this lesson by designing an experiment, using additional research sources or gathering their own data.

GROUNDWATER CHALLENGE WORKSHEET

NEWS ITEM #1

1. What item or activity is depicted or described?

2. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have positive impacts on groundwater supplies?

3. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have negative impacts on groundwater supplies?

NEWS ITEM #2

1. What item or activity is depicted or described?

2. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have positive impacts on groundwater supplies?

3. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have negative impacts on groundwater supplies?

NEWS ITEM #3

1. What item or activity is depicted or described?

2. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have positive impacts on groundwater supplies?

3. What are some hypotheses about how this item or activity could have negative impacts on groundwater supplies?

Use additional pages as necessary

CAPTURING THE RAIN

INTRODUCTION

When it rains in Southern California, most of the rainwater flows into storm drains that empty into the ocean. This water, called stormwater runoff, is a potentially significant source of water for people if we can find ways to capture it.

OBJECTIVE

Students will explore opportunities to contribute to the water supply by capturing stormwater, both on a macro level by looking for opportunities in the newspaper, and on a micro level in their own homes and neighborhoods.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Capturing the Rain worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Ask students to think about what happens when it rains in Southern California. All of us have seen streets and parking lots flooded with stormwater, rivers of stormwater rushing down gutters and overflowing from storm drains, and torrents of rainwater roaring down flood control channels into the ocean. Imagine how it would help our water supply if we could use all that rainwater!
2. Discuss ways that stormwater can be used, how it recharges groundwater, how it can be captured for use, and how runoff not only wastes water but also carries pollutants into the ocean.
3. Direct students to The Times eNewspaper. Working individually or in small groups, have students look for examples of homes, business or government entities making efforts to capture stormwater or help it soak into the ground. Students can describe one such example in Part 1 of their worksheets.
4. Students can complete Part 2 of their worksheets by describing another example from the news of an action that some person, business, or organization could take to make better use of stormwater.
5. For more information about stormwater capture, students can go to ladwp.com/stormwater or refer to page 35 in the 2023-24 Briefing Book.
6. Using the information they have acquired in the previous steps of this lesson, have students complete Part 3 of their worksheets by developing an action plan consisting of things they can do at school and around their homes to capture and use stormwater or help it soak into the ground.

EXTENSION

Students can think about their residence or school and identify space where water can soak in (permeable) and where water cannot soak in (impermeable). Students can research alternatives to impermeable materials that can help improve stormwater recharge of aquifers.

CAPTURING THE RAIN WORKSHEET

PART 1. Describe an example in the news of a person, business, or government agency making efforts to capture stormwater or help it soak into the ground.

PART 2. Describe an action that some person, business, or organization in the news could take to make better use of stormwater.

PART 3. Describe some things that you can do to help collect and use stormwater or allow it to soak into the ground.

RECYCLING WATER AND PURE WATER LOS ANGELES

INTRODUCTION

Approximately 90% of the water we use in the City of Los Angeles is imported hundreds of miles via the Los Angeles Aqueduct, Colorado River Aqueduct and the State Water Project's California Aqueduct. This kind of dependency on water from other areas can be problematic in many ways. The water supply is limited due to growing population demands, droughts, and environmental restrictions.

Water recycling offers a reliable, cost effective and environmentally sensitive way to enhance the city's water supplies. Recycling programs around the country treat wastewater so that it can be used safely for irrigation and industrial purposes, groundwater replenishment, as a barrier against seawater intrusion and for other beneficial environmental uses. In fact, LADWP has supplied customers with recycled water for irrigation since 1979!

LADWP has future plans to expand its use of recycled water through the use of groundwater replenishment. These plans will make the city more sustainable, maximize water storage and help to alleviate the impacts of climate change and drought.

Pure Water Los Angeles is a collaborative effort between LADWP and Los Angeles Sanitation and Environment (LASAN) to purify recycled water, providing a reliable, sustainable, and safe local water supply for the City of Los Angeles. It will increase and optimize the City's local supplies and support the transition to 70 percent local water.

Through the program, LASAN will upgrade the Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant's secondary process with Membrane Bioreactors to produce a higher-quality water. This water will be further purified at a new Advanced Water Recycling Purification Facility to create up to 210 million gallons of advanced treated water per day. Learn more at ladwp.com/purewaterlosangeles

In addition to Pure Water Los Angeles, LADWP is making progress on the Los Angeles Groundwater Replenishment Project which is expected to be one of the largest such facilities in the state, to provide a new sustainable and drought-resistant water source for Los Angeles.

In partnership with the Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation and Environment, the project involves designing and constructing a new advanced water purification facility at the Donald C. Tillman Water Reclamation Plant in the San Fernando Valley, capable of producing up to 21,000 acre-feet per year of purified water or enough to supply 250,000 residents. The new facility will produce purified water that will be distributed to nearby spreading grounds and later extracted and blended with drinking water. The facility will be capable of purifying 100% of the available wastewater from Tillman. The project is breaking ground in early 2025.

OBJECTIVE

Students will learn about the water recycling process and suggest ways that recycled water can be used in settings they see depicted in the newspaper.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of attached Recycled Water worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Ask the class to name things that can be recycled. Write their responses on the board. Possible answers could include aluminum cans, glass bottles, paper, etc. Ask students to discuss the benefits of recycling.
2. Explain that the water we use can be recycled too. Discuss the water cycle with the class to emphasize that there are no new sources of water — just the same water made available in different forms (i.e., snow, rain) in different places (i.e., oceans, rivers, clouds). Diagrams and discussions of the water cycle can be found on the Internet at usgs.gov/special-topic/water-science-school.
3. Then discuss with the class how the water we get from our tap can be used more than once before it drains into the ocean and becomes part of the water cycle again. Water that we use more than once is called recycled water.

RECYCLING WATER AND PURE WATER LOS ANGELES *(continued)*

4. Provide students with a brief overview of how water is recycled, emphasizing the following steps of the process and uses of recycled water at each step. For all other diagrams of processes, refer to page 36.

Primary Treatment: Water sits in settling tanks, with large items allowed to sink to the bottom and floating oils and other items skimmed off the top. The sludge that sinks to the bottom can be treated and used as fertilizer.

Secondary Treatment: Air is bubbled through the water to help breed microbes, which consume organic materials in the water. Chlorine can also be added to kill germs. Secondary treated water is clean enough to be released into rivers or the ocean, and may also be used as irrigation water.

Tertiary Treatment: Water is filtered through sand or other materials to remove any remaining particles and chemicals. Chlorine or other disinfectants may be added. Tertiary treated water is commonly called “recycled water.” It may be released into rivers or the ocean. When water is treated to this level, it can be safely used to irrigate parks, playgrounds and landscaping, as well as to flush toilets in office buildings, in the cooling process at power plants or other industries, and even to replenish groundwater supplies through percolation.

Groundwater Replenishment: This process allows advance-treated recycled water to percolate underground, blend with regular groundwater and eventually pumped out of the ground and added to the drinking water supply. This process is already used in several locations in California like Orange County and the Montebello Forebay. It has not yet been used in the city of Los Angeles.

Advanced Treatment: Additional treatment, including reverse osmosis and micro filtration, may be used to clean water even further, and can even treat wastewater to the point where it’s safe to drink. Through Pure Water Los Angeles, the Advanced Treatment process at Hyperion is planned to work a bit differently. This treatment process will replace Secondary Treatment.

5. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper. Explain to students that they should look through their newspaper for pictures of places, industries, etc. that use water and could use recycled water. For examples, students may select a picture of greenbelts or golf courses from The Times; a picture of a factory; a picture showing an agricultural area or farm; a picture from the Food section depicting fruits or vegetables; a picture of a baseball or football field from Sports.

6. After students have collected several such pictures (maybe over several days) direct them to select one picture to use for the remainder of the lesson.
7. Distribute worksheets. Have students print and paste their pictures at the top of their worksheets.
8. Students can then complete their worksheets by writing a paragraph describing how the pictured item or place could use recycled water. Students should refer to the class discussion of the different stages of water treatment and discuss which stage of treated water could be used in the setting they have chosen.

LESSON EXTENSION — ESSAY

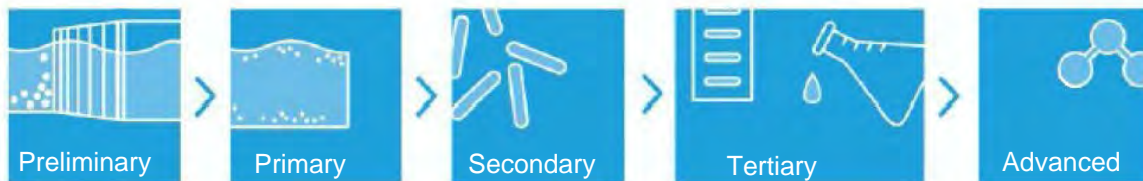
1. You may wish to hold a discussion with your students regarding the Advanced Treatment and Groundwater Replenishment process. Ask your students the following question: What are the reasons people may want or not want to drink water after it has been treated? Are these reasons all based on fact?
2. Write student responses on the board.
3. You may wish to assign the question as homework for an essay that may require additional research and study.
4. Have students who wrote an essay based on additional research present a summary of their findings through a brief presentation to the rest of the class.

LESSON EXTENSION — MULTIMEDIA

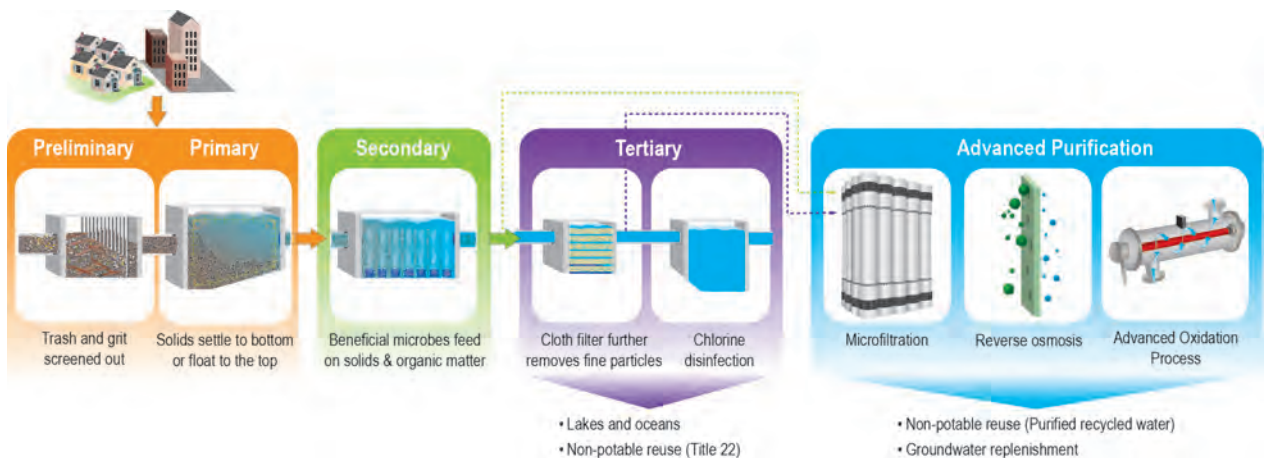
1. List of the benefits of using recycled water. Ask students to identify a business, school, or park that could use recycled water.
2. Write student responses on the board.
3. Ask students to work in small groups. Assign a project to each group. Students should develop a marketing campaign that promotes the benefits of recycled water and address any public perception challenges. Students should work together to present the campaign using multimedia or traditional marketing advertisements.
4. Students should present the information to the rest of the class to see if their marketing persuaded classmates of the benefits.

RECYCLING WATER AND PURE WATER LOS ANGELES *(continued)*

General Recycled Water Process Diagram 1

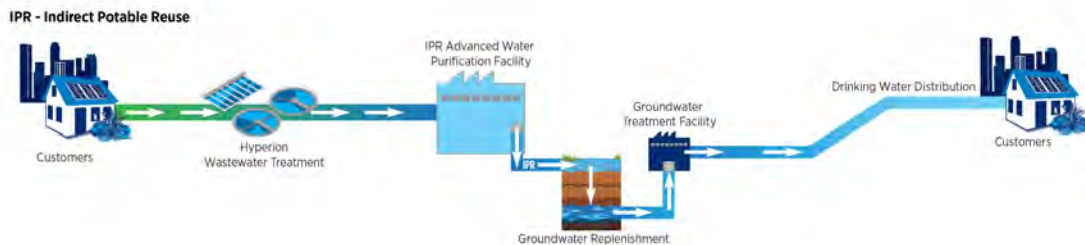


General Recycled Water Process Diagram 2



IPR- Indirect Potable Reuse

(Applies to The Groundwater Replenishment Project in the San Fernando Valley)



DPR- Direct Potable Reuse



RECYCLING AND PURE WATER LOS ANGELES WORKSHEET

NAME:

DIRECTIONS: At the top of this worksheet, paste a picture you have selected from The Times that shows a place or thing that uses water. Then, in the space below, write a paragraph describing how the pictured place or thing could use recycled water. What kind of recycled water (what level of treatment) would be required?

PART 3

Get Energized!

ENERGY SOURCES

INTRODUCTION

Energy comes from many different sources. Fossil fuels, including coal, petroleum and natural gas, supply about 90% of the world's energy. Other important energy sources include nuclear energy, hydroelectric power, solar energy, geothermal energy, wind power and biomass.

OBJECTIVE

Students will identify sources of energy and consider different ways in which these energy sources are used.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Energy Sources worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class various sources of energy (fossil fuels, nuclear, hydroelectric, solar, geothermal, etc.) as well as the different forms that sources of stored energy can take (coal, wood, batteries, etc).
2. Ask students to give examples of different sources of energy they are familiar with at home, school or in their community. For example, within the category of fossil fuels are energy sources such as gasoline, heating oil, coal, diesel, etc. Make a list of different forms of energy on the board.
3. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of the Energy Sources worksheet. Have students fill in the first column on their worksheets by finding examples of different energy sources in The Times. Students can then fill in the second column on their worksheets by describing how the energy is being used in each example they found. For example, the energy source gasoline is used to power a car.
4. Ask students to share the items they found with the class. For each item shared with the class, lead a discussion about other uses of that energy source. Students should then list these items in the third column of their worksheets.
5. Finally, discuss alternatives to the energy sources used by each item students found in the newspaper. For example, in addition to gasoline, cars can also be powered by electricity or natural gas. Students should use column four to suggest alternative energy sources for each item on their worksheets.

EXTENSION

Students can conduct an energy survey of their homes, listing various items that require energy and identifying which energy source is used for each. Remind students to think both large and small, from solar powered calculators to cars, heaters, air conditioners, appliances, lights, etc. When students have completed their lists, ask them to consider ways they could conserve energy either by using items more efficiently or by changing energy sources.

Students can use the school and home checklists available with this program to help monitor energy usage.

ENERGY SOURCES WORKSHEET

DIRECTIONS: Using The Times, find examples of different energy sources. For each energy source you find, fill in the table by describing how it is used, other uses for this energy source, and alternatives to using this energy source.

[illegible]

FUEL FROM FOSSILS

INTRODUCTION

The earth's most important energy source is fossil fuels. Fossil fuels include coal, oil, gasoline, natural gas, propane, kerosene, and diesel fuel. They are also used to produce plastics, fertilizers, and many synthetic fibers. These substances originate from the fossilized remains of prehistoric plants and animals. Because it takes a very long time for these substances to form and they are finite, they are called non-renewable resources. Carbon is a by-product of fossil fuel combustion. When combined with oxygen, carbon forms carbon dioxide, which adds to the risk of global warming and thus, Climate Change.

While we will remain reliant on fossil fuels for a few years, we need to decrease our dependence on them as fast as possible and ultimately receive all of our electrical energy from renewable and/or clean energy sources such as from wind, solar, geothermal sources. LADWP has been working on that for several years. It will be receiving over 60% clean energy that it provides to its customers. Increasing renewable and clean energy resources takes time and will not come without cost as well as a lot of planning, collaboration and effort.

In fact, California law requires electrical utilities to provide clean carbon-free electricity by 2045. The City of Los Angeles has a goal to accomplish that by 2035.

OBJECTIVE

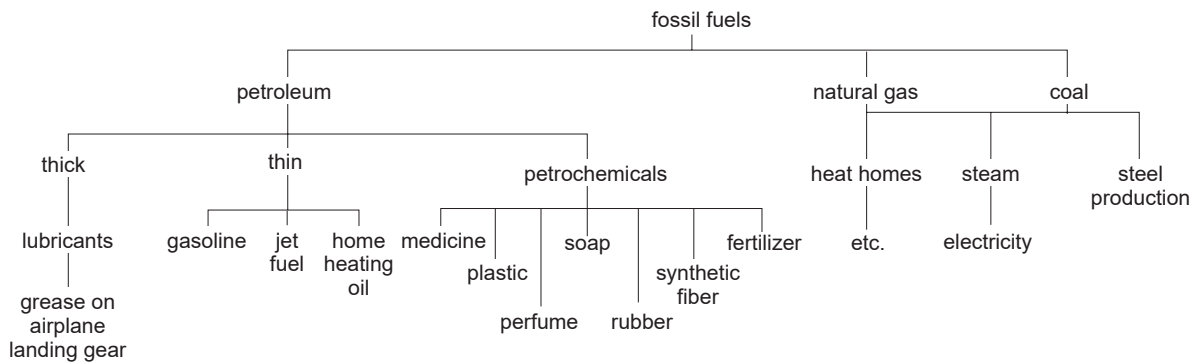
Students will identify different fossil fuels and their uses, then consider the advantages and disadvantages of fossil fuels as an energy source.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Fuel From Fossils worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class the different kinds of fossil fuels. Refer to the chart at the bottom of this page as necessary. Ask students to name examples of fossil fuel products they or their families use.
2. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper. Ask students to look through the newspaper for examples of products that use fossil fuels or pictures of items manufactured from fossil fuels.
3. Distribute copies of the Fuel From Fossils worksheet and have students list the items they find in the left column of the worksheet.
4. Select an item from one student's list, and discuss with the class what kind of fossil fuel that item uses. Repeat with several other items from students' lists. Then ask the class to complete the middle column of their worksheets.
5. Select an item from one student's list, and ask the class to consider what they would do if the supply of fossil fuels ran out (or if fossil fuels became too expensive to make that item anymore). Can students think of a substitute product, an alternative energy source, or a way to change their lifestyle so they do not need this product anymore? Discuss these same issues with several other items from students' lists; then have students complete the right column on their worksheets.
6. Select one page from The Times. List all of the items on the page that have used fossil fuels.



FUEL FROM FOSSILS WORKSHEET

EXAMPLES OF FOSSIL FUELS	TYPES OF FOSSIL FUEL USED	PRODUCT OR ENERGY SUBSTITUTE (OR LIFESTYLE CHANGE)

RENEWABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION

Resources that can be used over and over again are called renewable energy. Clean resources refer to both renewable energy and other sources that do not emit greenhouse gases and are carbon-free. Resources from large hydroelectric plants in California are not classified as renewable but small hydroelectric plants are. Electrical energy from nuclear generating stations are also considered clean because they do not emit greenhouse gases. Examples of renewable energy include solar, wind power, and small hydroelectric power, as well as geothermal sources. Fossil fuels, on the other hand, are neither renewable nor clean energy resources.

OBJECTIVE

Students will distinguish between resources that are renewable or clean and those that are not. Find examples of renewable, clean and fossil fuel sources in the news and explore ways to substitute renewable and clean sources for other sources in their daily lives.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper, index cards, sheets of paper, Power Supply Replacement Program, and Power Content Label graphs from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss with the class the differences between renewable energy, clean energy and sources that are neither. Ask students to name examples of each kind of resource (the examples do not have to be confined to energy resources).
2. Discuss how the characteristics of a resource can be changed to make it more or less renewable. For example, trees are renewable if they are managed wisely. A tree can be cut down, but its seeds can be planted to grow a new tree. Metals such as aluminum or steel can be made more renewable by recycling them to be used over and over again.
3. Discuss how LADWP is planning to reduce the amount of fossil fuels currently provided and increase renewable energy in the future.
4. Instruct students to log on to The Times eNewspaper and save or print out as many news items as they can find which deal with natural resources.
5. Divide the class into small groups. Have each group paste their news items onto index cards, sheets of paper, or into photo editing software. On each card or paper, students should write the following information:
 - a) the name of the resource
 - b) whether the resource is renewable or non-renewable
 - c) conservation measures for this resource
6. Have each group share its findings with the class. Are some resources in danger of being exhausted? Are there simple and easy conservation measures that can be recommended to the class?

EXTENSION

Have students design a bulletin board, website or social media post displaying the natural resource cards or digital assets they made for this lesson. The theme of the bulletin board, website or social media post could be conservation, recycling or a related topic.

POWER CONTENT LABEL

2023 POWER CONTENT LABEL
LADWP
<https://www.ladwp.com/powercontent>

2023 POWER CONTENT LABEL						
Los Angeles Department of Water and Power						
https://www.ladwp.com/powercontent						
Greenhouse Gas Emissions Intensity (lbs CO₂e/MWh)			Energy Resources	LADWP Power Mix	Green Power for Green LA	2023 CA Power Mix
LADWP Power Mix	Green Power for Green LA	2023 CA Utility Average	Eligible Renewable¹	39.5%	100.0%	36.9%
499	0	373	Biomass & Biowaste	0.1%	0.0%	2.1%
<p>A bar chart showing the greenhouse gas emissions intensity for three different power sources. The y-axis represents intensity in lbs CO₂e/MWh, ranging from 0 to 1000. The x-axis lists the three sources: LADWP Power Mix (blue bar at 499), Green Power for Green LA (green bar at 0), and 2023 CA Utility Average (red bar at 373).</p>			Geothermal	9.5%	0.0%	4.8%
			Eligible Hydroelectric	2.4%	0.0%	1.8%
			Solar	14.0%	100.0%	17.0%
			Wind	13.5%	0.0%	11.2%
			Coal	10.3%	0.0%	1.8%
			Large Hydroelectric	3.9%	0.0%	11.7%
			Natural Gas	32.4%	0.0%	36.6%
			Nuclear	13.9%	0.0%	9.3%
			Other	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%
			Unspecified Power ²	0.0%	0.0%	3.7%
			TOTAL	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Percentage of Retail Sales Covered by Retired Unbundled RECs³:				3%	0%	
<p>¹The eligible renewable percentage above does not reflect RPS compliance, which is determined using a different methodology.</p> <p>²Unspecified power is electricity that has been purchased through open market transactions and is not traceable to a specific generation source.</p> <p>³Renewable energy credits (RECs) are tracking instruments issued for renewable generation. Unbundled renewable energy credits (RECs) represent renewable generation that was not delivered to serve retail sales. Unbundled RECs are not reflected in the power mix or GHG emissions intensities above.</p> <p>The unbundled RECs retired in association with LADWP's 2023 electricity portfolios were sourced from eligible renewable energy generators such as biomass, biowaste, geothermal, eligible hydroelectric, solar, and wind energy resources.</p>						
For specific information about this electricity portfolio, contact:			Los Angeles Department of Water and Power 1-800-DIAL-DWP			
For general information about the Power Content Label, visit:			https://www.energy.ca.gov/programs-and-topics/programs/power-source-disclosure-program			

ENERGY COSTS AND BENEFITS

INTRODUCTION

Economists and social scientists use a technique called cost-benefit analysis to evaluate different options and make recommendations. This technique is often employed in making public policy decisions, but it can also be used to evaluate other decisions such as our choice of energy sources.

OBJECTIVE

Students will use newspaper stories and other research they have gathered in connection with this study unit to compile lists of costs and benefits.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Energy Costs and Benefits worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Discuss the concepts of costs and benefits with the class. Model these concepts, and the idea of direct versus indirect costs and benefits, using an example from everyday life. For example, what are the costs and benefits of making a decision not to mow your lawn? The benefits could include not having to work so hard and having more free time. The direct cost is having an ugly yard. But there could also be indirect costs such as having more mice and insects in your house because they thrive in the tall grass or having to walk to the park three blocks away to play Frisbee because your grass is too tall.
2. Explain the economic concept of an "externality" a cost or benefit that is experienced by someone other than the person who caused it. In the example above, possible externalities could include the neighbors having more mice and insects too, or property values decreasing in the neighborhood because of your ugly lawn.
3. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper. Ask students to skim through the newspaper and look for news items related to energy or the environment.
4. Ask for a volunteer to share an energy news item with the class. Ask the class to name all the costs and benefits associated with the energy source described in the news item. Make a list on the board. Make sure students consider both direct and indirect costs and benefits. Then ask students to think of any externalities resulting from use of this energy source. Does it impact anyone other than the person using it?
5. Distribute worksheets. Have students complete their worksheets using the energy-related news items they found in The Times. Walk around the room and provide assistance as needed.
6. When students have completed their worksheets, lead a class discussion on the costs, benefits, and externalities associated with different energy sources. Are the true costs of fossil fuels reflected in the price we pay at the gas pump (after indirect costs and externalities are considered)? Does renewable energy have fewer indirect costs than other energy sources? What energy source do students think is the cheapest, when all costs, benefits, and externalities are considered?

ENERGY COSTS AND BENEFITS WORKSHEET

ENERGY SOURCE: _____

COSTS	BENEFITS	EXTERNALITIES

LA 100 — ELECTRICITY FROM 100% CLEAN ENERGY RESOURCES

INTRODUCTION

LADWP, under the direction of the Los Angeles Mayor and City Council, has set a goal to provide 100% of electricity supply sources from carbon-free energy by 2035, while other California utilities are working to meet the state mandate of 100% by 2045.

To help determine the best way to reach the 100% clean energy goal and California state mandate, LADWP contracted with the U.S. Department of Energy National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) in Golden, Colorado to study the options and provide one or more pathways or scenarios to achieve that goal.

As part of the study LADWP and NREL received input from local stakeholders including community groups, non-profit organizations, environmental organizations, businesses, governmental agencies, universities and education institutions including LAUSD.

After developing and reviewing more than a million computer-generated simulations, NREL identified four optional pathways looking at three possible levels of customer demand for each one. All were designed to achieve the 100% target by 2045 except for “Early & No Biofuels” which evaluated an accelerated target of 100% by 2035. As determined at the outset of the study, NREL did not make a recommendation on the best scenario or pathway. For further information go to www.ladwp.com/LA100.

LADWP launched a new initiative with NREL in 2021 working with stakeholder groups to develop strategies so that the transition to carbon-free energy is fair and equitable to all customers.

LA 100 Equity Strategies (LA100ES) was a two-year study with NREL and UCLA to bring together community justice organizations and stakeholders in a Steering Committee to guide the effort. NREL and UCLA research provided analysis to improve or expand existing customer energy programs as well as developing new strategies to foster equity, incorporating what community members themselves believe is needed to achieve a more equitable energy future. The study was completed in 2023. For additional detailed information go to page 14 in the 2023-24 Briefing Book

OBJECTIVE

Students will look for examples of different kinds of renewable energy in the news, then discuss the uses and benefits of these energy sources.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of Green Power worksheet (interchangeable with Renewable Energy worksheet) and copies of LA100 worksheet.

(Lesson continues on pg 48)



LA100 — ELECTRICITY FROM 100% CLEAN ENERGY RESOURCES *(continued)*

PROCEDURES

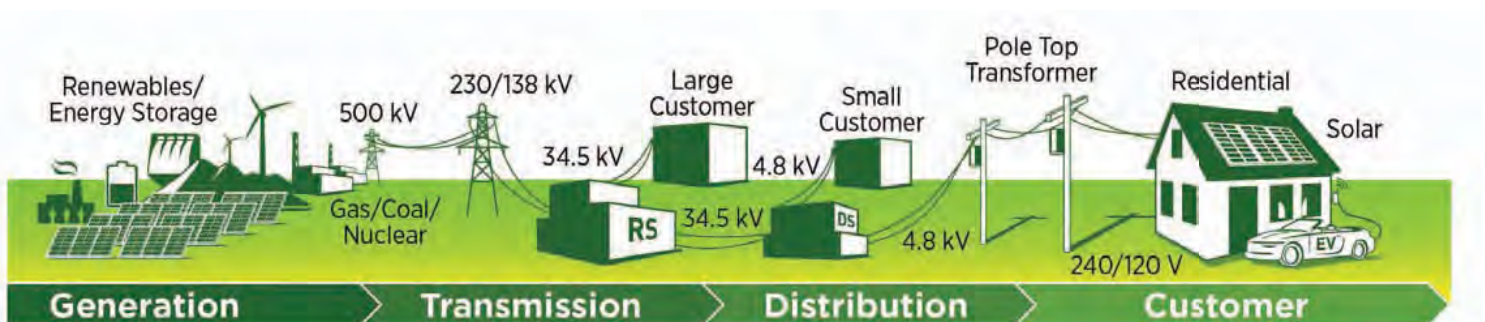
1. Explain that Los Angeles' goal is to provide 100% of electricity supply sources from renewable and clean energy as early as 2035 but will certainly be reaching that state mandated requirement by 2045. Then ask the class to name the types of renewable and clean energy. Write their answers on the board, and make sure the list includes solar, hydroelectric, wind, and geothermal. Discuss the characteristics these energy sources have in common.
2. Share The Times daily eNewspaper with students. Ask students to look through the newspaper and find news stories, photographs and advertisements or other items in the news that discuss renewable or clean energy or show renewable or clean energy being used. Have students print out and save the items they find. Repeat exercise over several days to ensure that students can collect a number of renewable or clean energy news items.
3. Have students print out and save the items they find. Repeat this exercise over several days to ensure that students can collect a number of renewable energy news items.
4. Distribute LA100 worksheets. Have students write or paste their renewable energy or clean energy items in the first column of the worksheet. Then have students fill in the second and third columns of their worksheets by naming the type of renewable or clean energy used and the way in which it was used for each item. For example, if a student's first item is an ad for a solar-powered watch, in column three the student should write "watch" and in column three "calculator." Check students' worksheets to make sure they are filled in correctly.

5. Lead a class discussion of students' findings. Have students focus on the benefits of using renewable or clean energy such as lack of pollution. Are there negative aspect of using renewable or clean energy? Is the cost comparable to fossil fuels for some or all uses? What conclusions can students draw based on the items they selected for their worksheets?

EXTENSION

Students can research DWP's renewable and clean energy program. What kinds of renewable or clean energy are they planning to provide? What are the plans to expand the use of renewable or clean energy?

Additional information can be found on pg 16 of the 2023-24 Briefing Book at: https://www.ladwp.com/sites/default/files/2024-06/2023-24_BB_FullBook_Digital.pdf



LA100 — CLEAN ENERGY WORKSHEET

RENEWABLE ENERGY NEWS ITEM	TYPE OF RENEWABLE ENERGY USED	WAY RENEWABLE ENERGY WAS USED

PART 4

The Air We Breathe

CARE ABOUT AIR

INTRODUCTION

It doesn't require a degree in meteorology to become familiar with concepts of air quality. Students can describe the air and the atmospheric environment with words they find in the newspaper.

OBJECTIVE

Students will build vocabulary and become conscious of air quality concepts by finding words that describe the air in the pages of The Times.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper, copies of Care About Air worksheet, highlighters or colored pens.

PROCEDURES

1. Ask students to think of words that describe the air. Write some of the descriptive words they use on the board. Words can be adjectives or nouns, flowery or technical, positive or negative. Examples could include: clean, fresh, breezy, dirty, brown, oxygen, carbon dioxide or ozone.
Divide the class into four or five groups, and distribute one
2. Care About Air worksheet to each group. Each group should designate one student as a "scribe" who will complete their worksheet. Have students begin to fill out their worksheets by writing down the words on the board. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper.
3. Instruct students that they will look for words that describe our air in the newspaper.
4. Give students 30 minutes to look through the eNewspaper, highlighting or circling words that describe our air. Students may wish to begin on the weather page, but all parts of The Times can be used. Encourage students to be creative! Make sure that the scribe for each group writes the words on the worksheet and notes the newspaper section and page number where the word was found.
5. At the end of the 30-minute period, have students stop. Have each group read their list of words aloud, and make a list on the board to tally each group's score.

EXTENSIONS

Students can make their own air quality glossaries by copying new words they encounter in this lesson (and other lessons in this study unit), then looking up the words in a dictionary, writing the definition, and using each word in a sentence.

Students can cut out the descriptive words they found in this lesson and use them to make a collage or poster about air quality. Make a bulletin board to display your class collages.

CARE ABOUT AIR WORKSHEET

[illegible]

Use additional pages as necessary

MAPPING THE AIR

Based on "Mapping Air Quality" from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's Air Quality Los Angeles Science Teacher's Guide, copyright 1996, used with permission.

INTRODUCTION

Although it takes only an afternoon to drive from one end of Southern California to the other, the difference in air quality from any one point to another can be extreme. Southern California has unique geography. Mountains, beaches and deserts make up the landscape. Many of our neighborhoods have different levels of air pollution because geography can affect air quality.

OBJECTIVE

Students will become familiar with Southern California geography and air pollution by making a map depicting the relative concentrations of pollutants in different parts of the Los Angeles Basin.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper, a map of the city of Los Angeles, colored pencils, copies of Mapping the Air worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Explain to students that many factors affect air quality in Southern California. Seasons, temperature, prevailing winds, topography and other factors all affect how much pollution is in the air we breathe.
2. Using a map of Los Angeles, have the class raise their hands to point out different geographic regions. After identifying mountain ranges, coastal regions, high and low deserts, valleys, etc., have students identify some major cities in each area.
3. Draw a model outline map of Los Angeles on a portion of a blackboard and fill in the topographic features as students identify them.
4. Distribute copies of the Mapping the Air worksheet to the class. Instruct students to first draw simple outline maps of the Los Angeles area, using the teacher model on the board or maps from the pages from The Times. Then have students fill in cities and geographic features on their maps.
5. Share with students The Times daily eNewspaper and have them go to the weather page. Then have students fill in the air quality on their maps according to the current day's findings.

EXTENSION

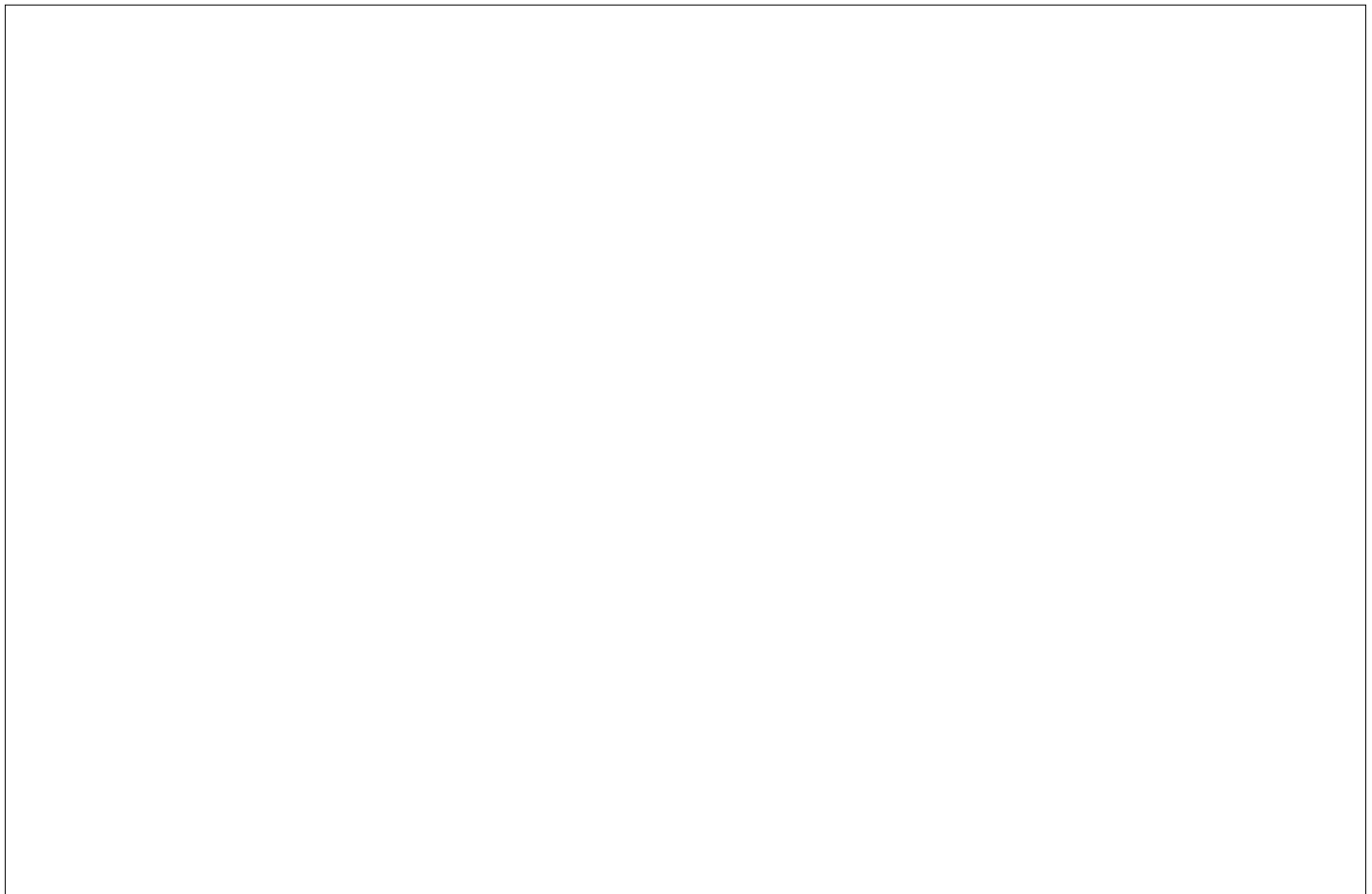
Make a list of major Southern California cities beside the chalkboard map grouped by geographic region. Have students also note the air quality next to each city using the Air Quality Key from the weather page.

MAPPING THE AIR WORKSHEET

Based on "Mapping Air Quality" from the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's Air Quality Los Angeles Science Teacher's Guide, copyright 1996, used with permission.

DIRECTIONS: Use the map in The Times, or draw an outline map of the Los Angeles area in the space below. Then fill in major land regions like mountains, valleys and beaches. Using the air quality data from the weather page in The Times, color in your map to show the air quality levels in different parts of Southern California.

Outline map of Southern California



Use your map to answer the following questions:

1. Which cities seem to have the best air quality?
2. Which cities in Southern California have the poorest air quality?
3. In general, among mountains, valleys and beaches, which kind of geographic area has best air quality? Which has the worst?

PART 5

Careers in Water and Power

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER

INTRODUCTION

We tend to take for granted many of the products and services that we use. This is especially true of common items such as water and electricity. In fact, a lot of hard work by many different people in many different kinds of jobs helps to bring us the products or services that we use.

OBJECTIVE

Students will identify the many different kinds of jobs, encompassing many different talents and skills, that are needed to bring water and electricity into their homes.

MATERIALS

The Times daily eNewspaper and copies of the Water and Power Work worksheet.

PROCEDURES

1. Pick an example that students are familiar with, such as their own school. Obviously, the teachers and the students are important components of any school. But if just the teachers and students showed up at the same place every morning, would that make a functioning school? Ask the class to think about what other people, performing what other jobs, are necessary to create a school and to keep it going.
2. Call on students and make a list on the board of students' ideas about the various tasks and the kinds of workers who perform those tasks, which are needed to build and operate a school. For example, architects and engineers would be needed to design a school. Building a school would require construction workers, plumbers, electricians, landscapers, etc. In addition to teachers, operating a school requires counselors, administrators, gardeners and custodians. Someone needs to order textbooks, furniture, and supplies. Other jobs related to schools include bus drivers, crossing guards, nurses and librarians. How many of these tasks, and how many more, can your class think of?
3. Much like schools, another vital and essential service in our community that we often take for granted is our water supply and power source. And just like building and operating a school, there are many people with many different jobs behind each turn of the faucet and flip of the switch.

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER *(continued)*

4. Divide the class into small groups. Using what they know about our water supply system, power supply and electrical system (and what they have learned from other lessons in this guide), ask each group to brainstorm about the different steps involved in bringing water to our taps and energy to our homes. For example, water is collected in reservoirs which are often created behind dams. Water is transported in aqueducts and pipelines. Water is pumped out of the ground. Water must be treated and tested to make sure it is safe for drinking. When water is transported from environmentally sensitive areas, water quality and wildlife populations are monitored.
5. Ask each group to share its ideas with the class. Encourage the exchange of information so that each group has as many ideas to work with as possible.
6. Based on the different tasks that students have identified as important in providing our water supply, ask each group to identify the different job skills that would be needed to perform those tasks. Examples might include engineers, chemists, biologists, electric distribution mechanics, electrical mechanics and steam plant operators, etc. Students may find water and power related job descriptions at the following websites: ladwp.com/jobs, lacity.org/jobs/find-job-city, awwa.org and appa.org. For further information on LADWP careers and additional related resources and LADWP sponsored programs for students on this topic, go to www.ladwp.com/education and click on "Learn More" under "Career Education."
7. Distribute Water and Power Work worksheets.
After students have read the worksheet instructions, direct them to ladwp.com/jobs, lacity.org/jobs/find-job-city or other similar job search websites. They can use the job descriptions and requirements they find in this section as a research source to help complete their worksheets.
8. If necessary to help students complete their worksheets, use some actual job titles at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, such as: civil engineer, utility service specialist (works on conservation programs), sheet metal worker, land survey assistant, water treatment operator, water microbiologist, environmental specialist, range and wildlife biologist, mechanical repairer, water works mechanic, water utility operator, public relations specialist and customer service representative, aqueduct and reservoir keeper, hydrographer, electric station operators, electrical repairers, load dispatchers, electrical testers, electrical craft helpers, steam plant assistants and utility pre-craft trainees.

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER WORKSHEET

DIRECTIONS: As you have discovered, many different people with many different jobs work to bring water and electricity to our city. Your group has been asked to help find the right people for the tasks below. You can reference the Classified section of The Times daily eNewspaper or the jobs.latimes.com link on The Times' website to help you to create advertisements for these positions.

1. Finding and securing water sources:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

2. Water quality:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER WORKSHEET *(continued)*

3. Water distribution:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

4. Operating and maintaining aqueduct:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER WORKSHEET *(continued)*

5. Generating electricity:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

6. Transmitting and distributing electricity:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:

CAREERS IN WATER AND POWER WORKSHEET *(continued)*

7. Controlling and repairing electricity:

Job title:

Job description:

Required education or experience:



Discover a wealth of educational resources on water conservation, sustainability, and utility management provided by LADWP. Explore engaging materials, interactive tools, and insightful content designed to inspire learning and environmental stewardship. Dive into topics like groundwater protection, innovative technologies, and the role of water utilities in shaping our future. Join us in empowering communities through education, with resources that will continue to enrich and educate our youth.

Electric Safety

Access engaging online activities, virtual lessons, and informative videos. Get digital or printed materials for various grades, promoting electrical safety awareness.

Career Education

Learn how we equip local students with knowledge about future opportunities within our utility, city government, and the broader community as they advance in their education and careers.

Presentations

LADWP offers presentations on water, energy and environmental topics tailored for students.

Facility Tours

LADWP provides educational tours to various water and power infrastructure facilities. We partner with local educational institutions, like Discovery Cube Los Angeles, to offer engaging tours and classroom presentations.

Classroom Lessons

Our classroom lessons include a variety of content for grades 4-12 including hands on activities, detailed lesson plans as well as electrical safety for kids, parents, and teachers.

Science Bowl

Learn about the regional science bowl competition and how to sign-up a team to participate. Also, read about the 2024 regional championship team from North Hollywood High School.



Adopt-A-School

Find out more about LADWP employees' involvement with our local schools by helping students improve their reading and other academic skills.



For more information on LADWP's education programs, go to ladwp.com/education