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Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Circle group

Clean water is precious. It comes from rivers, lakes, and wells. It takes work to clean it. You can help save it at the sink.

First, turn off the tap when you brush your teeth. You only need water to wet the brush and to rinse.

Second, turn off the water when you scrub your hands with soap. Turn it on to rinse.

Third, tell a grown-up if a faucet drips. Drops add up.

Fourth, fill a cup to drink. Then you will not pour out extra water.

Small habits keep our water safe for all.

Questions

1. Where does clean water come from?

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2. When do you need water while brushing your teeth?

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3. What should you do when you scrub your hands with soap?

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4. What should you tell a grown-up about?

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5. Why does a small drip matter?

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6. How do these habits help everyone?

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Words to know

precious: worth a lot and not to be wasted
faucet: the part of a sink that lets water out
rinse: to wash off soap with clean water
habits: things you do again and again

Talk together (every group has these)

1. Find one fact that every group read. How did your sheet say it?
2. What did your sheet tell you that you think another group's did not? Ask them.
3. What is one question about this topic that none of the sheets answered?

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Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Triangle group

Clean water is precious. It comes from rivers, lakes, and wells, and it takes work to clean it. You can help save it, even at the sink.

First, turn off the tap while you brush your teeth. You only need the water when you wet your brush and when you rinse. The rest of the time it just runs down the drain.

Second, when you wash your hands, turn the water off while you scrub with soap. Then turn it on to rinse.

Third, tell a grown-up if a faucet drips. A drip may look small, but drops add up over a day.

Fourth, fill a cup to drink. Then you will not pour out a half glass of water that you did not finish.

Small habits like these keep our water safe for everyone.

Questions

1. Where does clean water come from?

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2. When should you turn off the tap while brushing your teeth?

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3. What should you do when you scrub your hands with soap?

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4. What should you tell a grown-up about?

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5. Why does a small drip matter?

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6. Why do these habits help everyone?

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Words to know

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Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Square group

Clean water is precious. It comes from rivers, lakes, and wells, and cleaning it takes a great deal of work. You can help conserve it, even at the kitchen sink.

First, turn off the tap while you brush your teeth. You only need water to wet your brush and to rinse your mouth, so the rest of the time it simply runs down the drain.

Second, when you wash your hands, turn the water off while you scrub with soap, and turn it back on only to rinse.

Third, tell a grown-up whenever a faucet drips. A single drip may look insignificant, but the drops add up over the course of a day.

Fourth, fill a cup before you drink, so you will not pour away half a glass that you never finished.

Small habits like these help keep our water safe and plentiful for everyone.

Questions

1. Where does clean water come from?

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2. When do you actually need water while brushing your teeth?

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3. What should you do while scrubbing your hands with soap?

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4. What should you tell a grown-up about?

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5. Why does a single drip matter?

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6. Why do small habits help everyone?

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Words to know

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Talk together (every group has these)

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2. What did your sheet tell you that you think another group's did not? Ask them.
3. What is one question about this topic that none of the sheets answered?

For the teacher: Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Each student sheet carries a shape, not a level. The same topic and facts, written three ways.

Circle: Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Easier · 97 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 0.6

1. Rivers, lakes, and wells.
2. To wet the brush and to rinse.
3. Turn off the water.
4. A faucet that drips.
5. Drops add up and waste a lot of water.
6. They save clean water so there is enough for all.

Triangle: Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

This passage · 136 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 1.9

1. From rivers, lakes, and wells.
2. Except when you wet your brush and rinse.
3. Turn the water off.
4. A faucet that drips.
5. Drops add up over a whole day and waste a lot of water.
6. They save clean water so there is enough for all people.

Square: Four Easy Ways to Save Water at the Sink

Harder · 147 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 4.7

1. From rivers, lakes, and wells.
2. To wet your brush and to rinse your mouth.
3. Turn the water off.
4. A faucet that drips.
5. The drops add up over a day and waste a lot of water.
6. They conserve clean water so there is enough for all people.