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How a Scab Covers a Scrape

Circle group

Oops! Jo fell. Her knee has a scrape. It stings.

Mom helps Jo wash it. Jo puts on a bandage.

Soon Jo's body makes a scab. It is dry and brown. It keeps dirt out.

New skin grows under it. The scab falls off. The skin is pink.

Questions

1. What does Jo have on her knee?

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2. Who helps Jo wash it?

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3. What does a scab keep out?

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4. What grows under the scab?

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5. Why does the scab fall off at the end?

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Words to know

scrape: a spot where the skin got rubbed
scab: a dry crust that covers a sore
bandage: a small cover that goes over a sore

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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Triangle group

Oops! Jo fell on the grass. Her knee has a scrape. It stings a little.

Jo's mom helps her wash it. Then Jo puts on a bandage.

Soon her body makes a scab. A scab is like a bandage that your body makes. It is dry and a bit brown. It keeps dirt out.

Under the scab, new skin grows. Jo does not pick. She waits. One day the scab falls off. The skin is new and pink!

Questions

1. What hurt on Jo's knee?

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2. Who helps Jo wash it?

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3. What does a scab keep out?

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4. What grows under the scab?

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5. Why does Jo not pick at the scab?

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Square group

Oops! Jo tripped and fell on the grass, and now her knee has a scrape that stings a little.

Her mom helps her wash the scrape carefully, and then Jo puts on a bandage.

Before long, her body makes a scab. A scab is like a bandage that your own body makes. It is dry and a bit brown, and it keeps dirt out.

Underneath, new skin is growing. Jo does not pick at it. She waits patiently, and one day the scab falls off, and the new skin is pink!

Questions

1. What was on Jo's knee after she fell?

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2. Who helps Jo wash the scrape?

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3. What does the scab keep out?

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4. What is growing underneath the scab?

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5. Why is it good that Jo waits and does not pick at the scab?

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For the teacher: How a Scab Covers a Scrape

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

Circle: How a Scab Covers a Scrape

Easier · 48 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade -1.5

1. A scrape.
2. Mom.
3. Dirt.
4. New skin.
5. The new skin has grown, so it is not needed.

Triangle: How a Scab Covers a Scrape

This passage · 78 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade -0.8

1. A scrape.
2. Her mom.
3. Dirt.
4. New skin.
5. It is helping her skin heal, so she lets it fall off by itself.

Square: How a Scab Covers a Scrape

Harder · 91 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 2

1. A scrape.
2. Her mom.
3. Dirt.
4. New skin.
5. The scab is helping her skin heal, so it should fall off by itself.