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The Water Cycle



The water cycle is an exciting and continuous process. The water cycle is the movement of water in the environment by **evaporation**, **condensation**, and **precipitation**. The warm sun causes water on the Earth to evaporate (to change a liquid into a gas) and rise up into the sky. The water vapors that are formed, cool during evaporation. This is what forms clouds that float in the sky. Clouds can be a mass of water droplets and/or ice particles. When the clouds get heavy enough, the water falls back to the earth. Condensation is the change of a gas, such as water vapors, into a liquid or solid. The water vapors must turn into a liquid or solid before it can fall to the earth. When the water falls back to the earth it is called precipitation. The water may fall as rain, snow, or hail. Plants in our environment also release water vapor into the atmosphere. When plants do this it is called **transpiration**.

1.	What causes the water on the earth to evaporate and rise? a) the earth b) the sun		
	c) umbrellas	d) none of the above	
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2.	Clouds are formed by		
	a) water vapors	b) rainbow	
	c) summer	d) helium	
3.	Which one is NOT part of the water cy	ycle's movement of water?	
	a) precipitation	b) transpiration	
	c) transportation	d) condensation	

- 4. What would be a good title for this story?
 - a) Rain Clouds

b) Water Vapor

c) Why It Rains

d) Our Water's Stages

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5) The author wrote th a) inform c) entertain	is to b) persuade d) compare/contrast
6. Which is true abouta) They are made ofb) They are made ofc) When they get hd) all of the above	out of ice.
7. Precipitation isa) rain that falls tob) snow that falls toc) hail that falls tod) all of the above	o the earth
b) any form of	f a gas into a liquid or solid water that falls to the earth f a liquid to a gas king pies
9. In the passage, vapora) ghostsc) drops	ors most likely mean b) gases d) none of the above
10.The process by whi	ich plants transfer vapor into the atmosphere is
a) condensationc) transpiration	b) evaporationd) precipitation