

## AEC PRIMARY Pacing Guide

### *Cycle 1: Great Lessons, The Americas, The Judicial System Math, Probability, Bacteriology & Economics*

February - March		
Theme: Courtesy		
Country of Focus: United States of America (Georgia & Cherokee Nation), Chile and Peru in South America		
Stories: The Story of Bacteria, The Story of South America, The Story of Chile, The Story of Peru, The Story of the Cherokee Cases		
Subject	Standards (For Reference Only)	Lessons (What You Teach)
Science:  The Microscope  The Atmosphere & Rains  Bacteria (the good!)		<b>A. MICROSCOPE:</b>  1. Introduction to the Microscope using the Elementary album for introduction and diagramming.  2. Please ask Learners to draw their own microscope. Make sure they list all the important parts and information, but also add things they wish a microscope could do.  3. Bring things from WINTER into the classroom to look at under the microscope. Remember to revisit this in SPRING if these same objects may look different and there will be others to consider.

4. Consider using a screen adapter for the microscope just for this work. The reaction when ALL Learners can see the same things at once is priceless.

B. The Protection of the Atmosphere:

a. Materials: long fireplace match (or kitchen safety match), cup of sand for extinguishing, hot plate on a heat-protective pad, large spoon.

b. Introduction:

- There are two kinds of heat. One kind comes from something that is burning – like fire. (light the match) or like this match that you see here. (Show and extinguish).
- Another kind of heat comes from something that is not burning itself, but which is heated and then gives off heat – once it is heated up, it will begin to give off heat. I’m holding the spoon directly on the hot plate to heat it up.

Once the spoon is heated up, we can feel that this spoon is giving off some heat of its own. Put your hand by it, but not on it. This is not a heat that you can see – it doesn’t come from a fire – it comes from something that is heated up and begins to give off heat. We call this kind of heat: radiant heat. You might also hear it referred to as dark heat.

- With the rays of the sun, the earth gets heated up and the earth begins to give off heat. The heat that the earth gives off is called radiant heat.
- We can see the rays of the sun coming down – and heating the earth. The rays coming down from the sun are short and strong. The earth gets heated

		<p>up and once the earth starts heating up, it starts giving off radiant heat. The rays of this heat are longer and weaker – we can see how they are going up. But many of them get trapped by the atmosphere and turn back – they’re not strong enough to make it back up through all the layers of the atmosphere, so they get turned back towards the earth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● INSTEAD OF USING AN ELEMENTARY CHART WHICH CAN BE CONFUSING, ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS. A VOLUNTEER CAN LAY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CIRCLE. COVER HIM/HER WITH 10 BLANKETS.</li> </ul> <p>ASK THE VOLUNTEER HOW HE FEELS BEFORE THE BLANKETS AND HOW HE FEELS 5 MINUTES LATER. THE ANSWER SHOULD BE “HOT!”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● As a result of this action, our earth’s atmosphere is heated up more by this radiant heat given off by the earth (OR YOUR BODY) than it is by the direct heat given off by the sun.</li> <li>● If it weren’t for all the blankets of the atmosphere- the blankets of air that we have wrapped around us, the earth would lose most of the heat that it gets from the sun. You can experience this change if you have the experience of hiking up a mountain.</li> <li>● If using a Bunsen burner or other element, adjust actions appropriately.</li> <li>● When you start off at ground level, at the base of a mountain on a warm summer day, it is like this boy here wrapped up in all these nice warm blankets – with the radiant heat of the earth beneath him. Doesn’t he look comfortable? So toasty and warm? But as you go up that mountain, there are fewer and fewer layers of atmosphere.</li> <li>● REMOVE THE BLANKETS. We feel it getting cooler and cooler until we get to the top of the mountain, where the blankets of atmosphere are gone and there is no radiant heat underneath us and we feel cold, even on a sunny day.</li> </ul>
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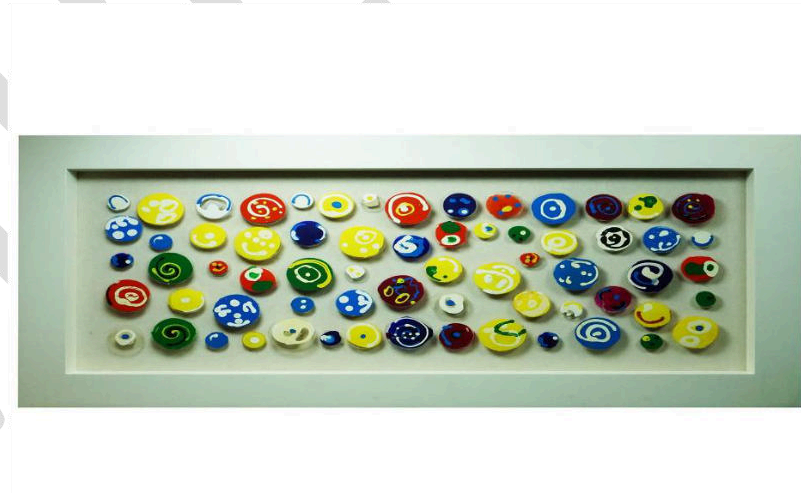
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		<p>B. Bacteria is everywhere - on our skin, eyelashes and fingernails, but collectively all the bacteria in our body only weighs just a few pounds (show).</p> <p>C. And bacteria come in all shapes and sizes (show).</p> <p>D. Bacteria however are NOT PATHOGENS (define). The high majority DO NOT MAKE US SICK. <b>Many more bacteria help us than ever cause illness.</b></p> <p>E. They help digest food, give us vitamins, break down chemicals and destroy the bad microbes.</p> <p><b>2. Bacteria (Microbes) is different in different parts of the body (EXPERIMENT)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• We have come to fear microbes because of misinformation. What else do we fear due to misinformation? We might fear sharks. But seeing them is very rare. We might fear a plane crash, but the probability of a plane crash is very low. True information and SCIENCE in particular allow us to gain better information and make better choices.</li><li>• Educators should order petri/agar dishes as we will be doing 5 experiments throughout the session. This is a good resource: <a href="https://www.homesciencetools.com/biology/agar-petri-dishes/">https://www.homesciencetools.com/biology/agar-petri-dishes/</a></li></ul> <p>A. Each place on our bodies has its own microbial set. Scientists and many doctors believe that this bacterium helps that specific area of the body succeed.</p> <p>B. CREATE your experiment:</p> <p>a. Take a bacteria sample from your right hand. Take a bacteria sample from your left hand. ALWAYS put the right-hand sample at the top of</p>
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the dish to keep track.

b. Label and hang and watch over the next week. Add heat to the wall if not growing.

c. AGAR DISHES should be affixed to the WALL in Reggio Documentation form. This will allow us to monitor the transformation.



C. After a week, RESEARCH why the bacteria is different, note what it looks like, note what type of bacteria it is. Write a paragraph about your hypothesis.



		<p>D. MAKE CERTAIN TO DISPOSE of the bacteria in a SAFE MANNER.</p> <p><b>3. What do Microbes do?</b></p> <p>1. Microbes have MANY different functions. Keeping you healthy, keeping disease away and some microbes in your gut even tell you what to eat. Share this article and photos: <a href="https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/how-gut-bacteria-tell-their-hosts-what-to-eat/">https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/how-gut-bacteria-tell-their-hosts-what-to-eat/</a></p> <p>2. Bacteria help our skin as well: <a href="https://www.nih.gov/news-events/nih-research-matters/compound-produced-bacteria-protects-skin">https://www.nih.gov/news-events/nih-research-matters/compound-produced-bacteria-protects-skin</a></p> <p>3. Very cool bacteria living on the surface of our eyes: <a href="https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/eye-microbiome-trains-immune-cells-fend-pathogens-mice">https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/eye-microbiome-trains-immune-cells-fend-pathogens-mice</a></p> <p>4. There are many animals that share the same bacteria that perform certain functions. For instance, ant-eating mammals – pangolins, armadillos, anteaters, etc. – ALL have similar microbes even though they have evolved independently for 100 million years!</p> <p><b>4. What Antibacterial agents kill bacteria? USE BACTERIA FROM NON-LIVING SOURCES (table, sink, etc.)</b></p> <p>a. CREATE a list of antibacterial AGENTS: soap, garlic, iodine, alcohol, etc. How do antibacterial agents work? CREATE a KWL CHART and investigate this together.</p>
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