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The water cycle

Complete the des	cription of the water c	ycle using words fro	m the box below.		
The water	is th	ne continual moveme	ent of water from		
ground to sea, to	sky and back to the g	round.			
The sun encourage	es the	of water, v	vhich changes		
water from a liqui	d to gas called water _		This gas		
cools and condenses in the sky to form			$\underline{\hspace{1cm}}$, from which		
	may fall.				
Much water flows	downhill overland in _		Some is		
absorbed into the	e ground. Some water i	is used by plants an	d they send		
water vapour bad	ck into the sky from the	eir leaves: this proce	ss is called		
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rivers	transpiration	evaporation	cycle		
clouds	vapour	rainfall or p	recipitation		
Draw a diagram to show the water cycle and label the different parts.					

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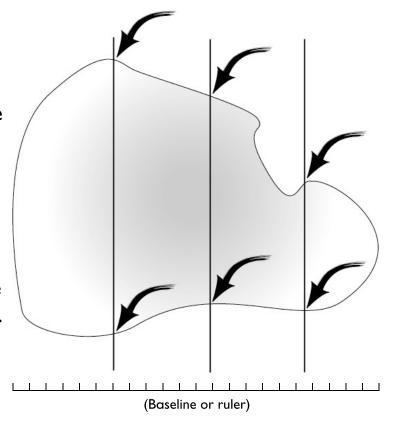
Mapping puddles

To map puddles in the playground you will need:

- Two metre rulers
- Some chalk
- Squared paper

Method

- Measure the distances from baseline or metre ruler: on this example measure where the arrows are.
- On your squared paper let one square represent 10 or 20cms, transfer measurements and draw a map of the puddle using the measurements as references.
- When you have measured the puddle, draw around its outline. Remap the puddle later to see how it changes.



Where has the water come from to make the puddle?

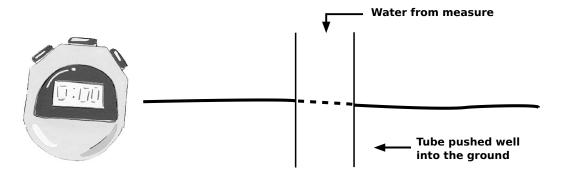
Where has the water gone when the puddle dries out?



Soaking up the water

To measure how quickly a piece of ground will soak up water you will need:

- Metal tube (tin can with top and base carefully removed, so as not to leave sharp edges)
- Stop watch (or watch which can measure seconds)
- Litre measure of water



Method

- Push the can well into the soil or turf (at least 2cm). Pour the water into the can and time how long it takes the litre of water to soak away (make sure that there is always some water in the tube until the litre of water is all gone).
- Compare different sites all over the school grounds and record your results in the chart below.

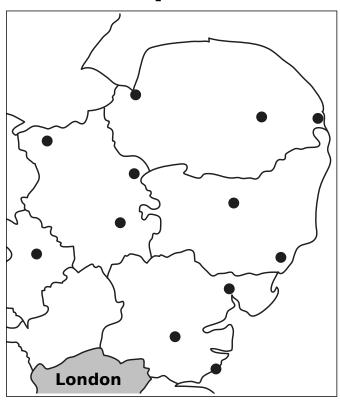
Site	Brief description	Time taken for one litre of water to soak in

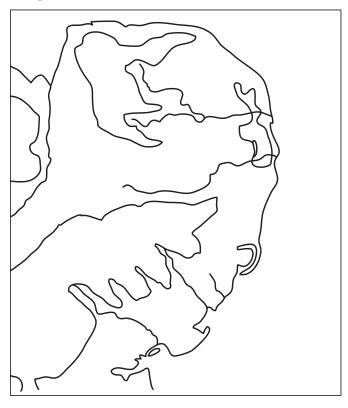


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Base maps of East Anglia





Map 1

- a) Name the towns and cities:
 Norwich, Cambridge, Ipswich,
 Bury St Edmunds, Colchester,
 Ely, King's Lynn, Chelmsford,
 Southend, Bedford,
 Peterborough
- **b)** Insert the county names

Map 2

- a) Colour in the higher land and the very lowland
- b) Name the main rivers:Wensum, Waveney, Yare, Gipping, Colne and Ouse
- **c)** Insert: The Fens, The Broads, The Breckland
- **d)** Insert: The Wash, The North Sea, The Thames Estuary

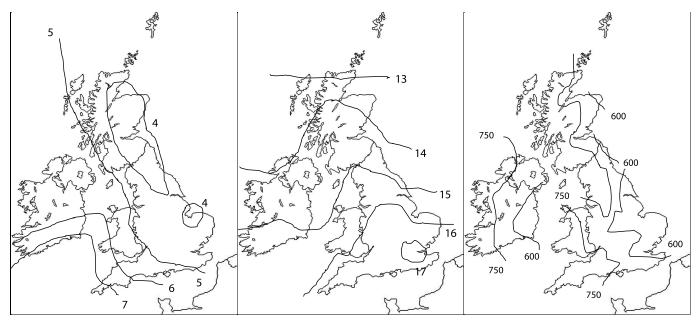
NB: Use atlases and Google maps to help you complete these maps.



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Rainfall and temperature in the UK



Average winter temperatures °C

Average summer temperatures °C

Annual rainfall in mm.

NB: Lines of equal temperature are known as ISOTHERMS. Lines of equal rainfall are known as ISOHYETS.

Using the maps, cross out the incorrect words:

In summer the north/south/east/west of the UK is hottest and the north/south/east/west is cooler, whereas in winter the north/south/east/west of the UK is coldest and the north/south/east/west is warmer.

Over the year the north/south/east/west has more precipitation and the north/south/east/west is the driest part.

East Anglia is the drier/wetter part of the UK with warmer summer temperatures than in South Wales/East Anglia.

The climate of East Anglia is...