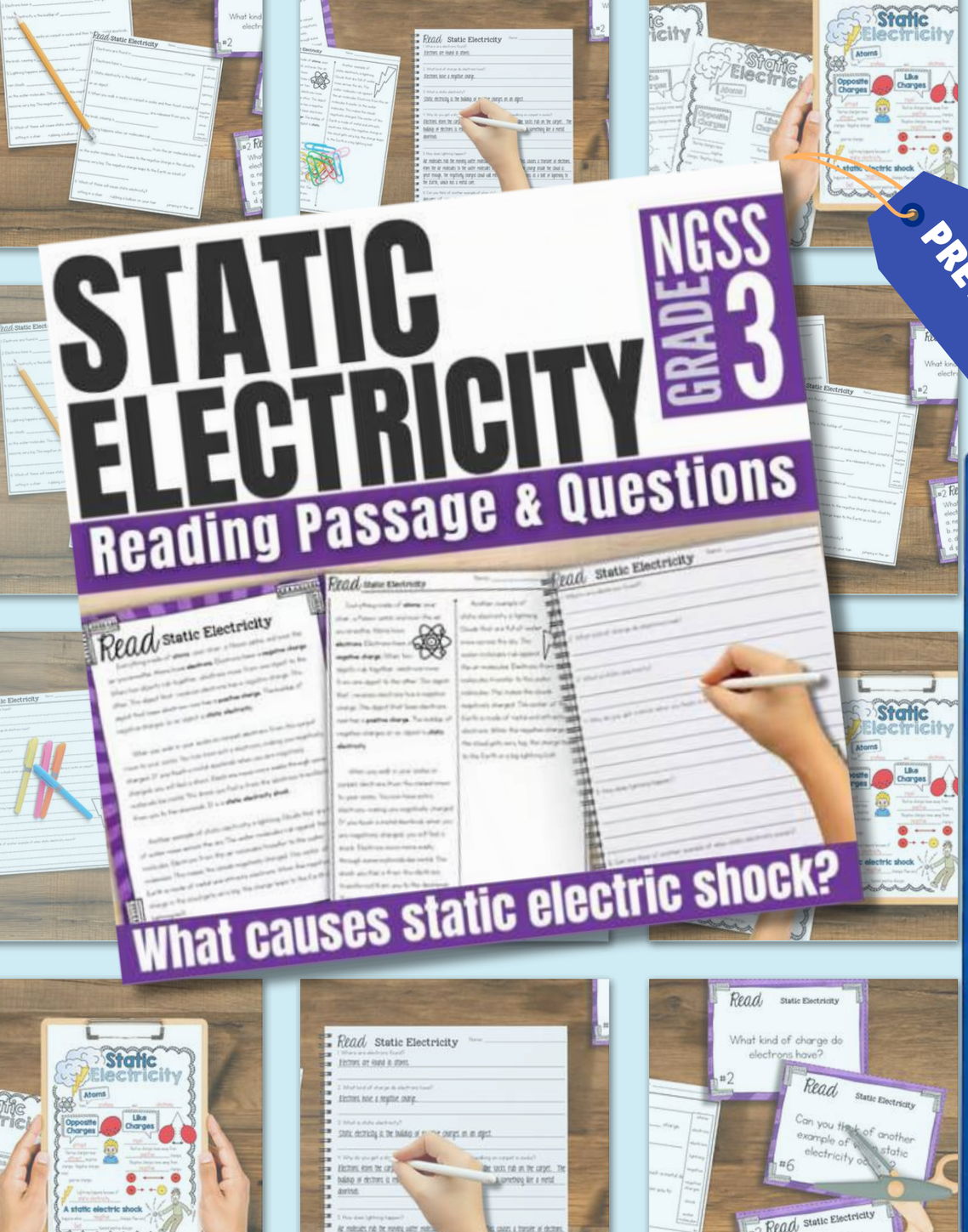
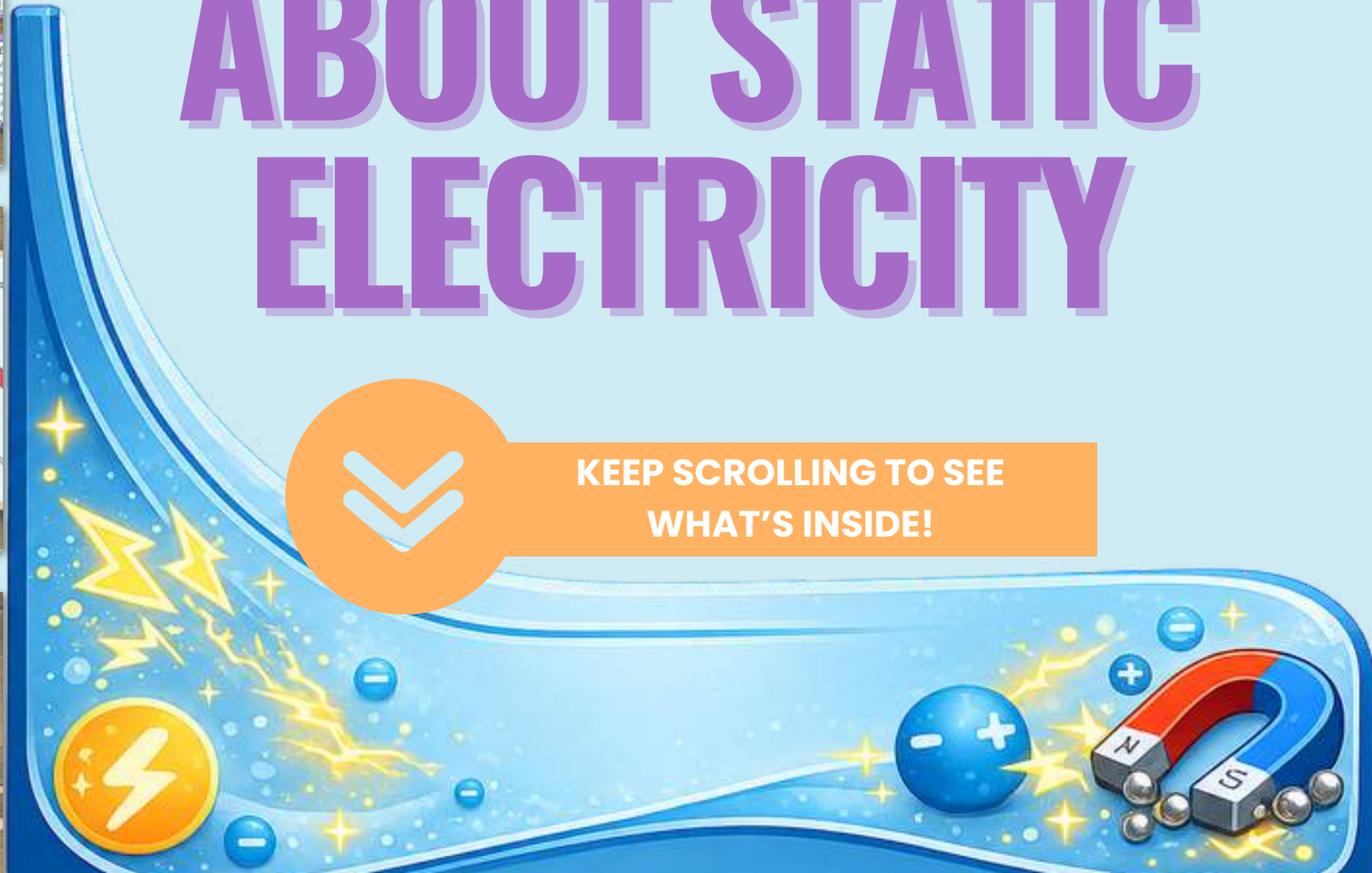


Discover the Power of Static Electricity!

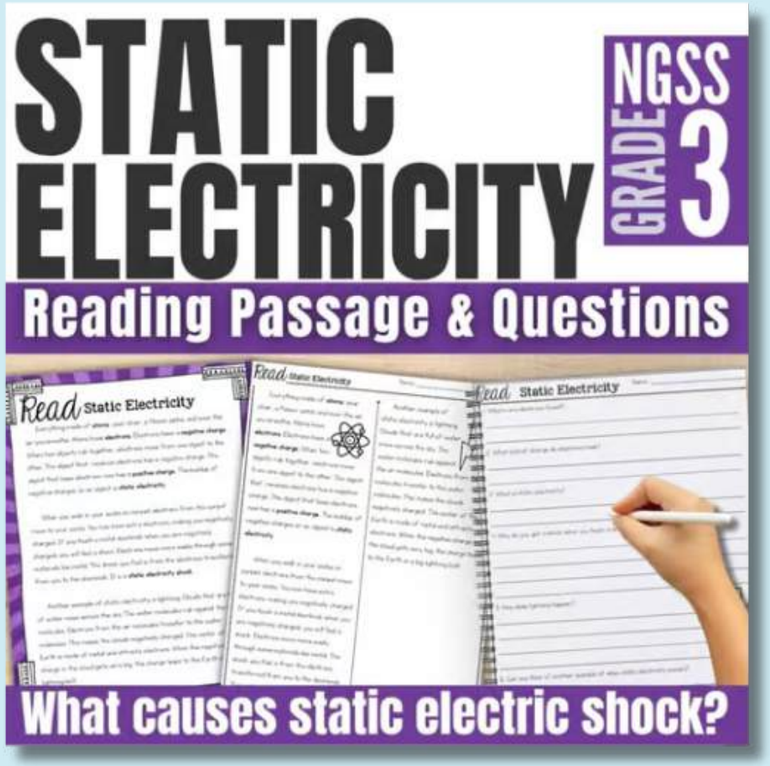
3RD GRADE

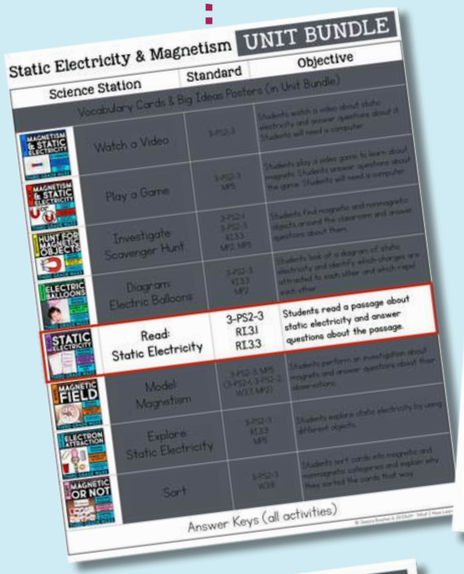
READ ABOUT STATIC ELECTRICITY

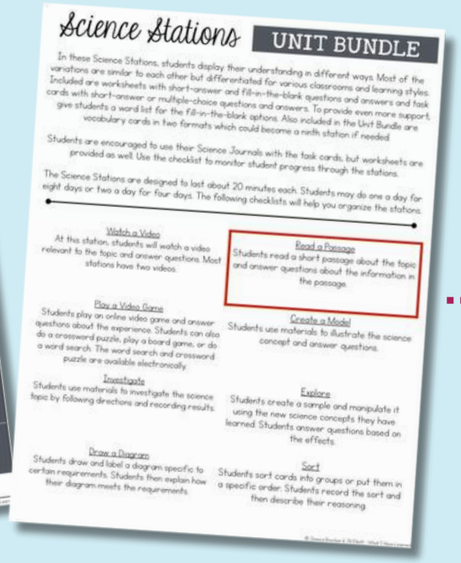
KEEP SCROLLING TO SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!

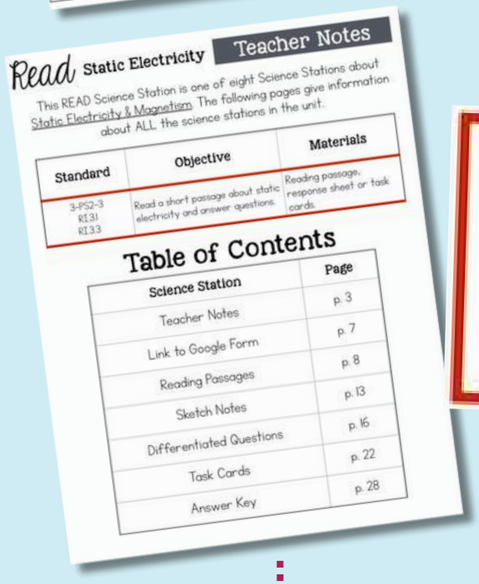


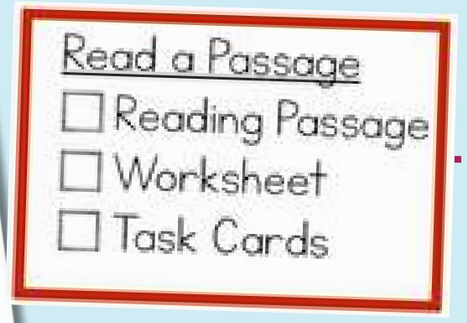
ACTIVITY OVERVIEW











Unit Bundle

Science Station Overview

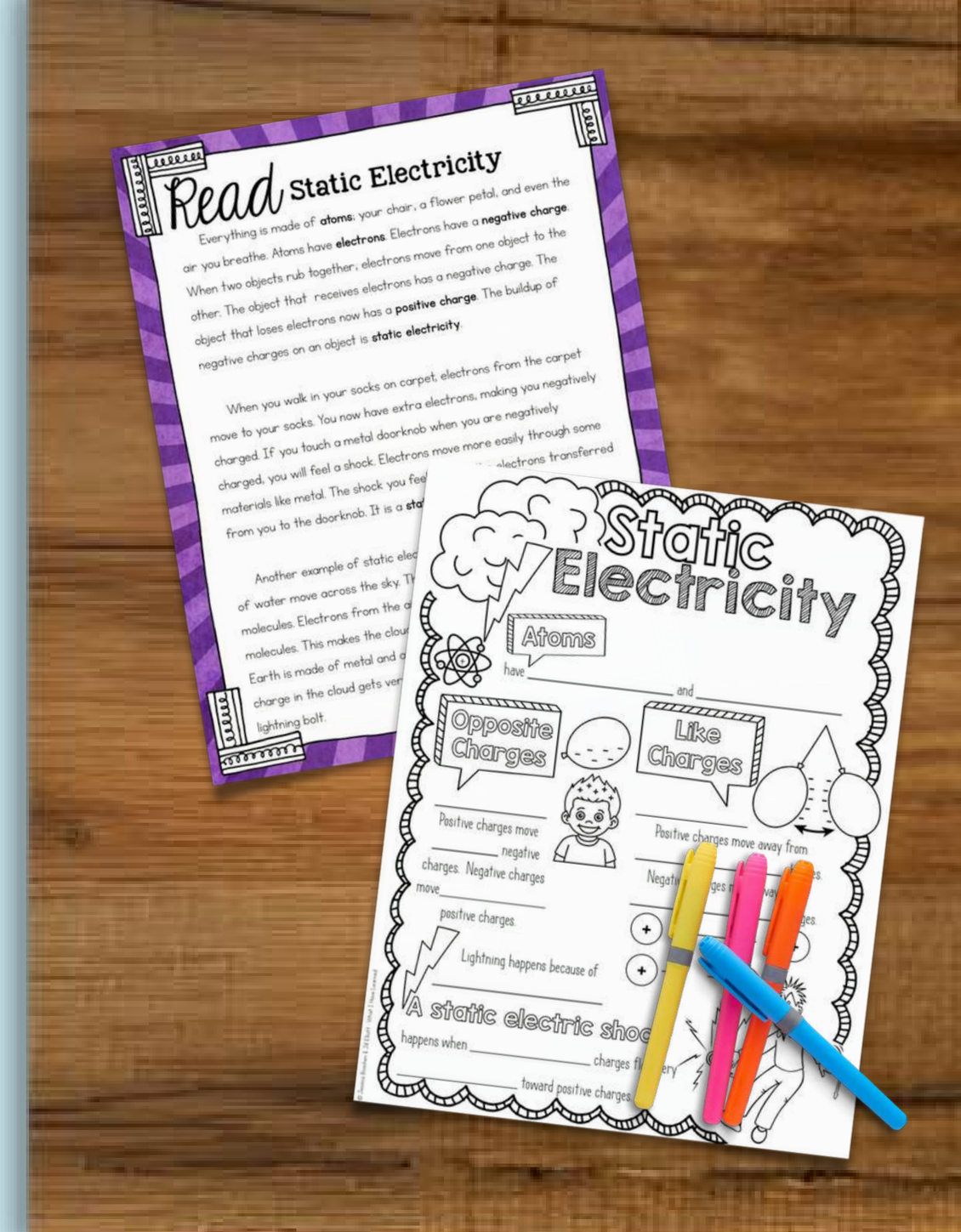
Materials Checklist

Table of Contents / Teacher's Notes

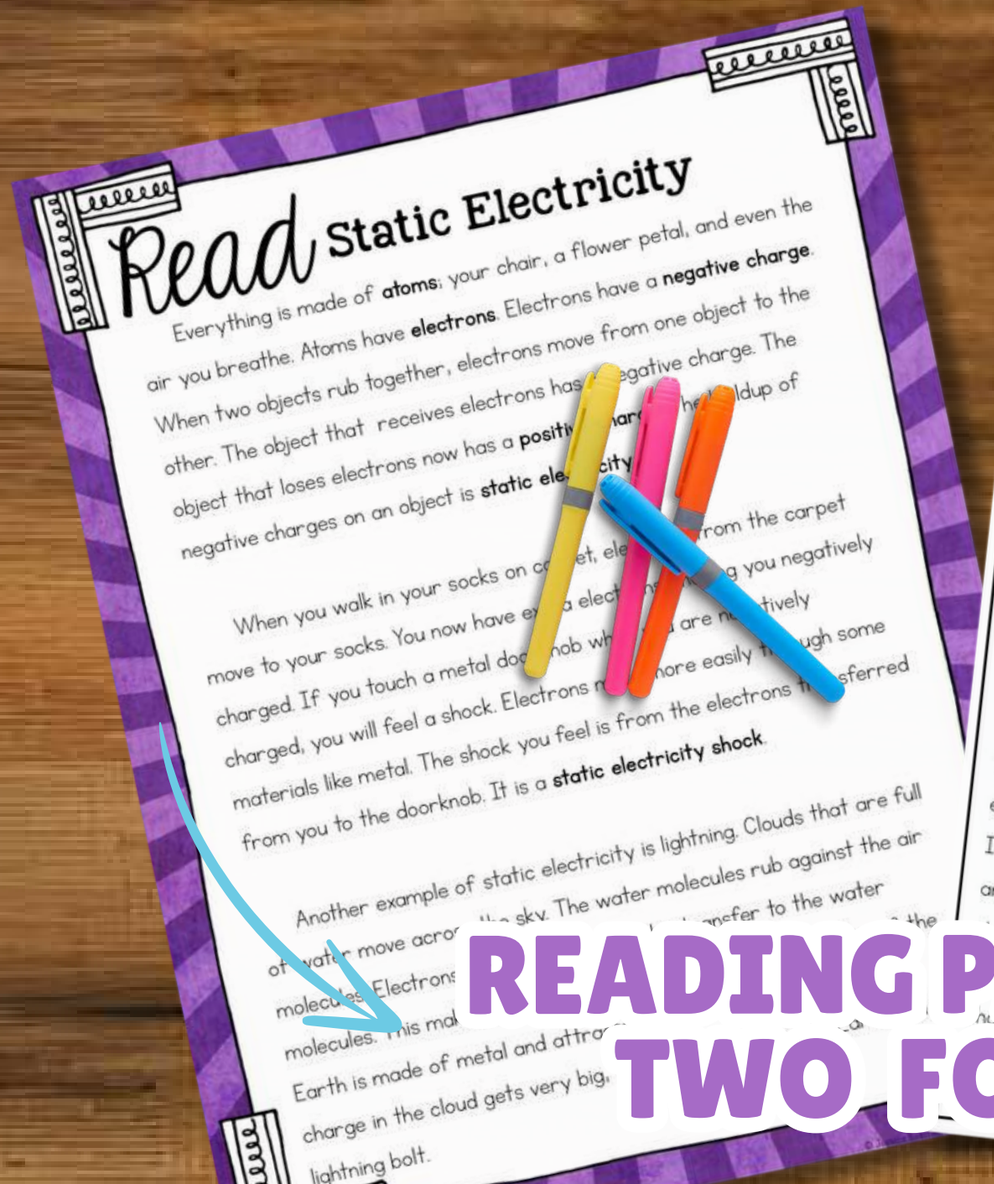
WHAT'S INCLUDED

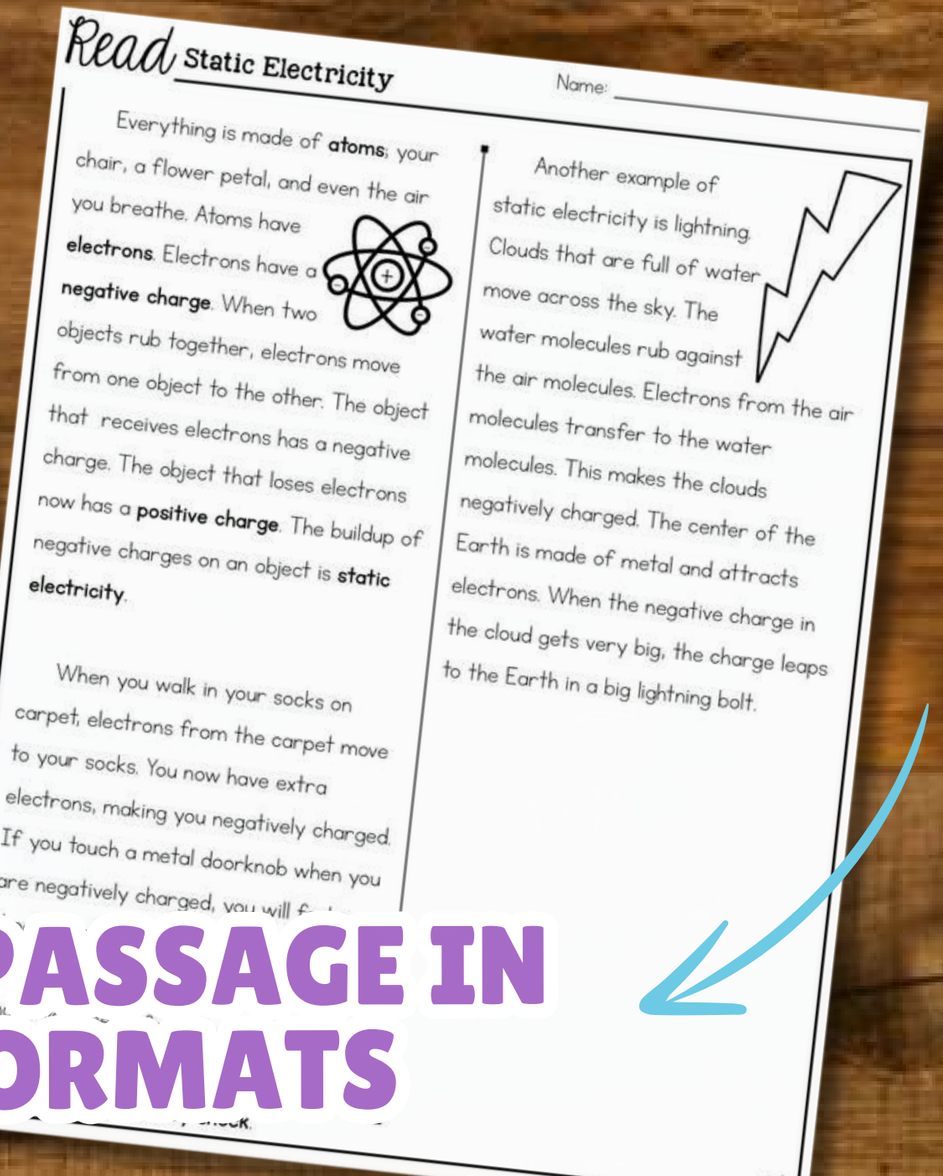
READ SCIENCE STATION

- Static Electricity reading passage
- Short-answer, fill-in-the-blank, and multiple-choice questions
- Science task cards
- Sketch notes in 2 versions
- Complete answer key
- Google Form™ digital version
- Teacher notes with NGSS alignment



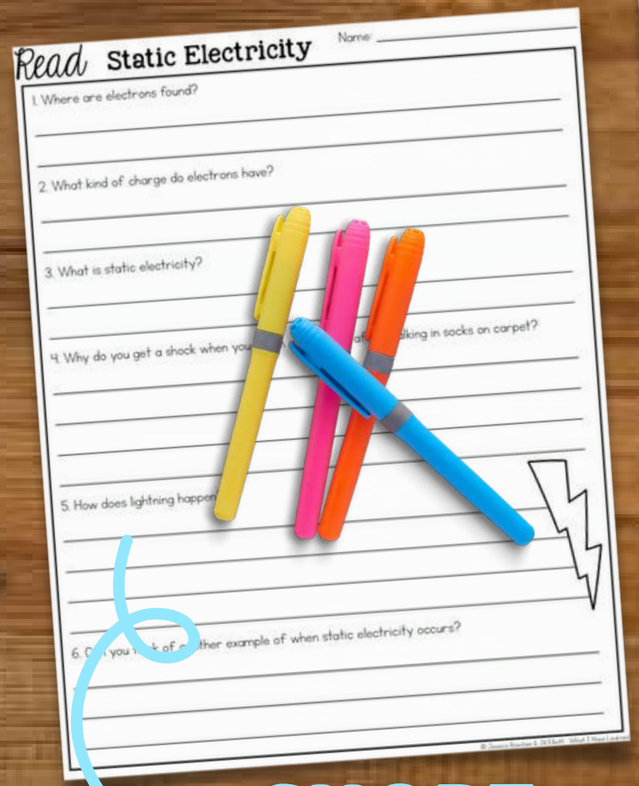
READ: READING PASSAGE



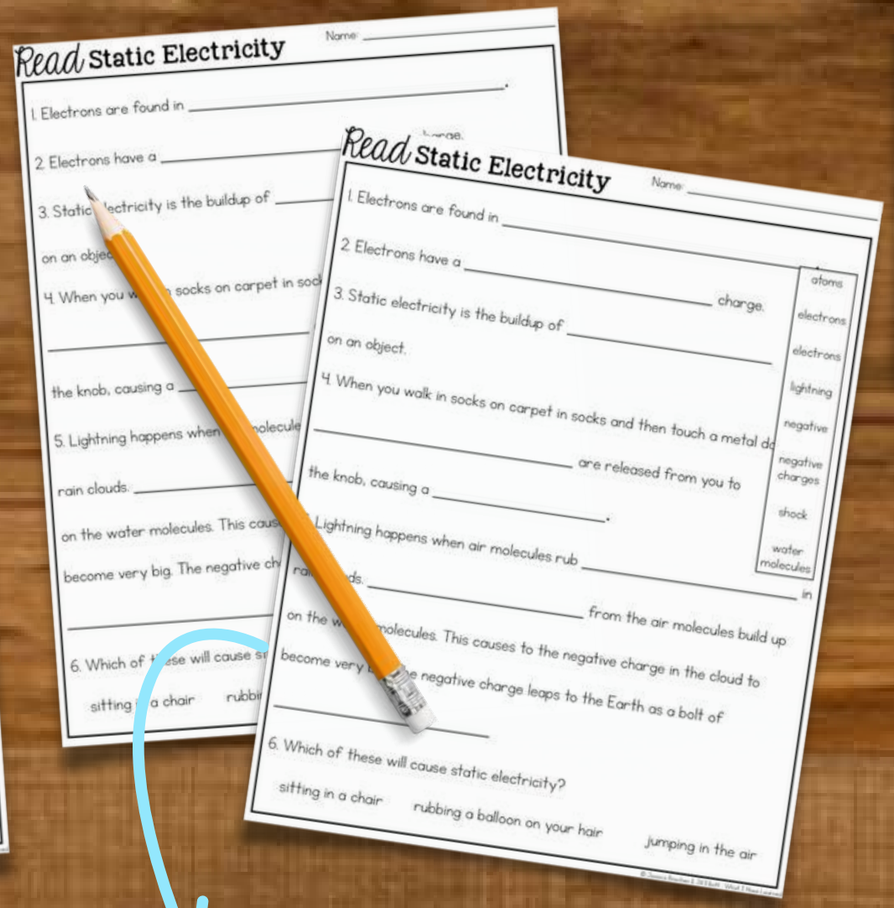


READING PASSAGE IN TWO FORMATS

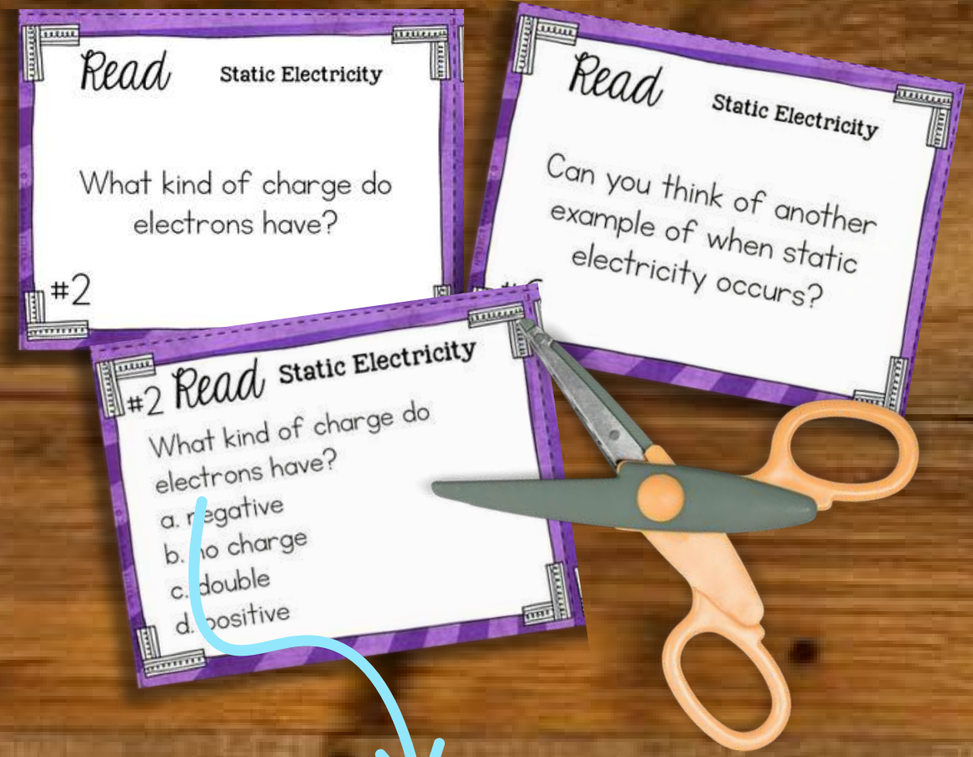
DIFFERENTIATED QUESTIONS



SHORT ANSWER

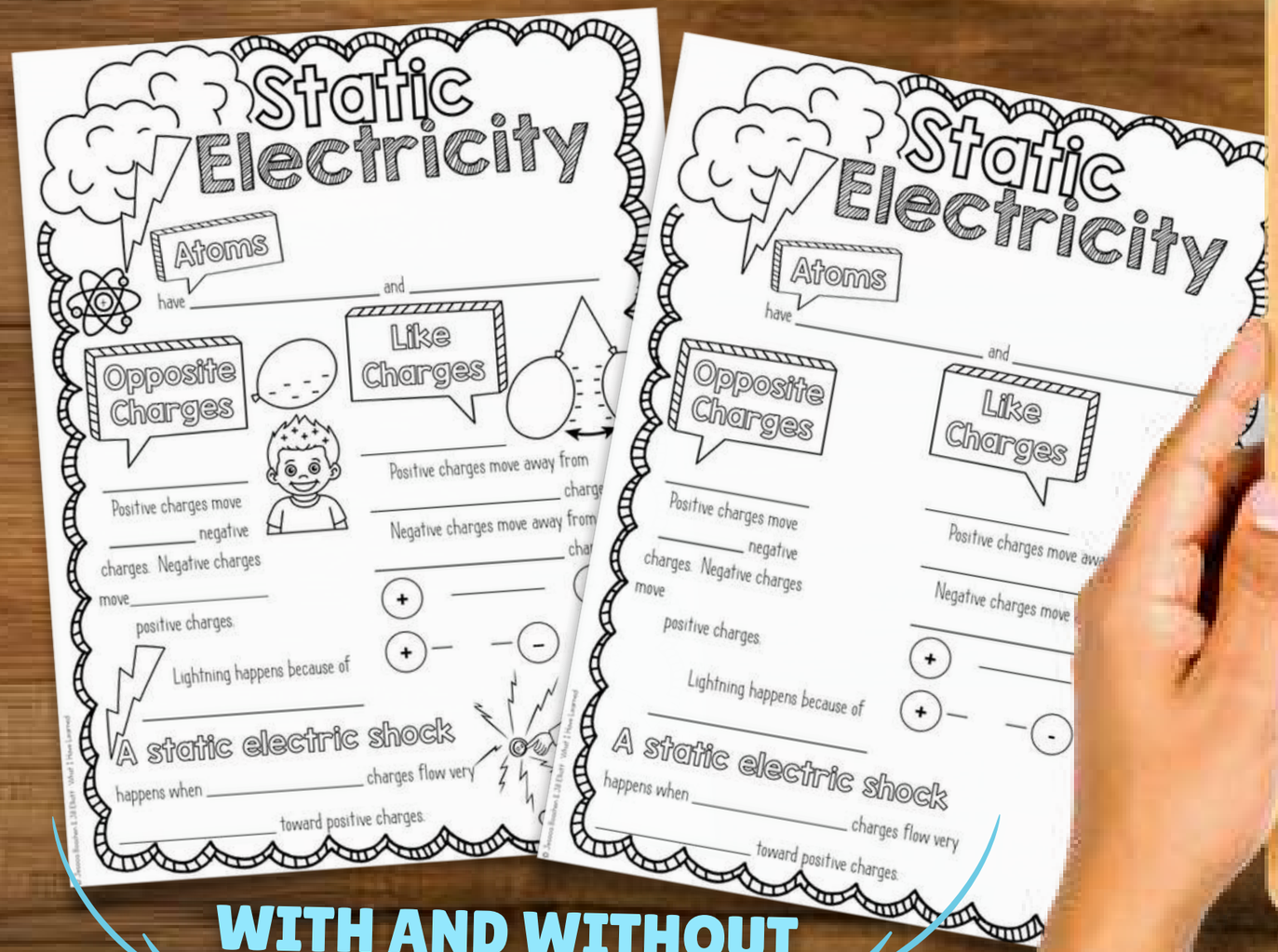


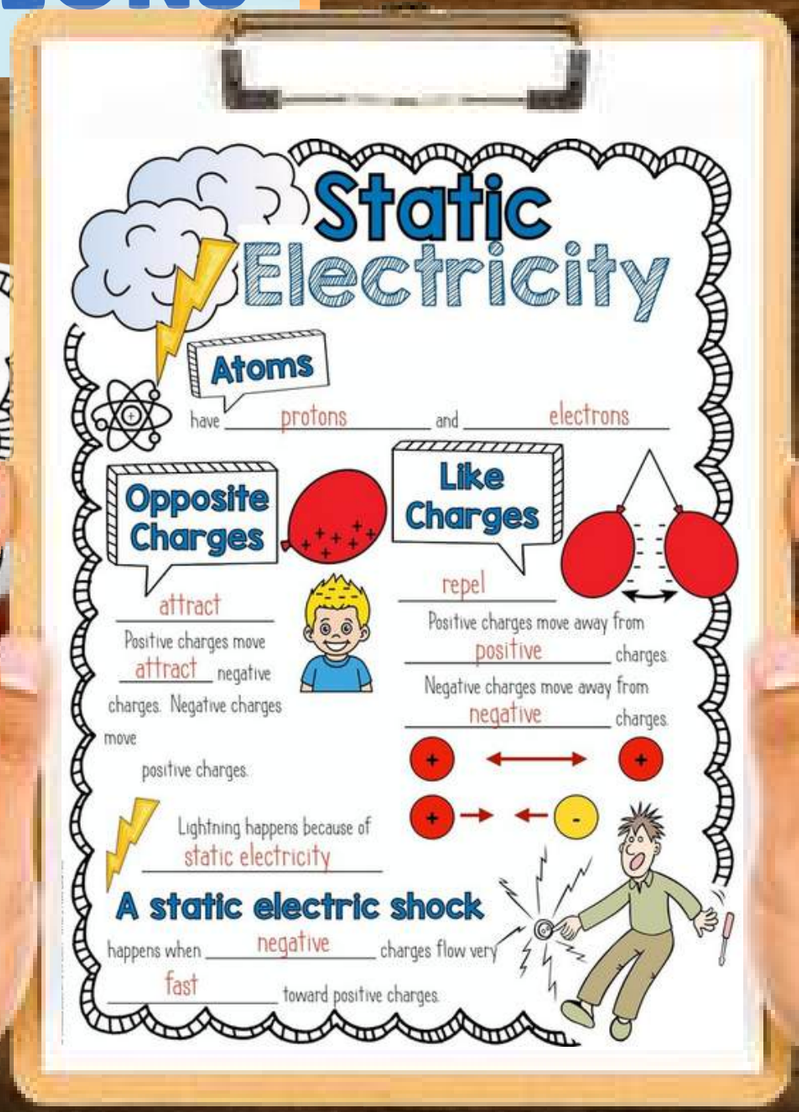
FILL-IN-THE BLANK



TASK CARDS: SHORT ANSWER & MULTIPLE CHOICE

SKETCH NOTES IN 2 VERSIONS





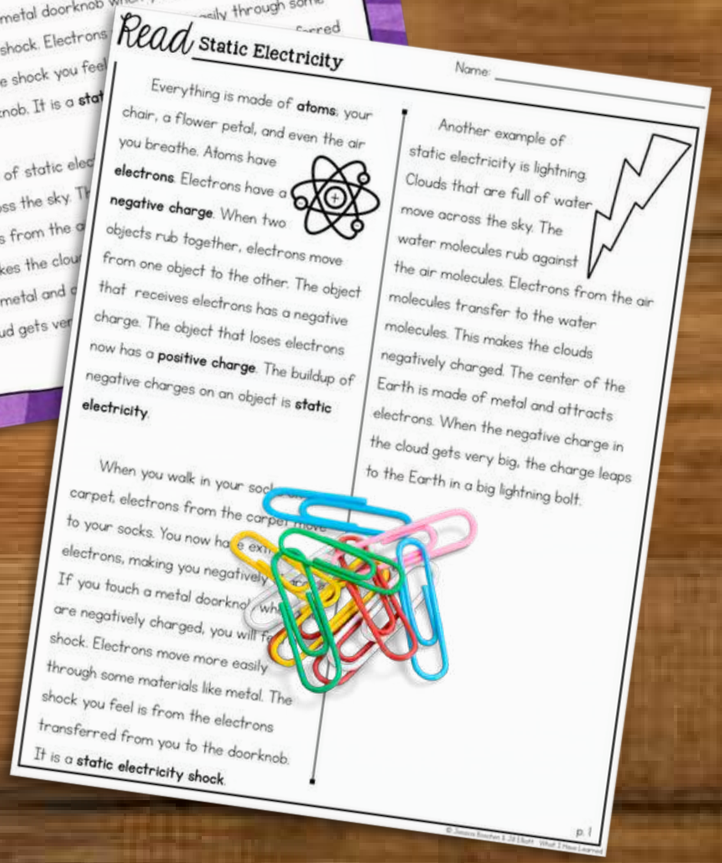
WITH AND WITHOUT DRAWING SPACE

Read Static Electricity

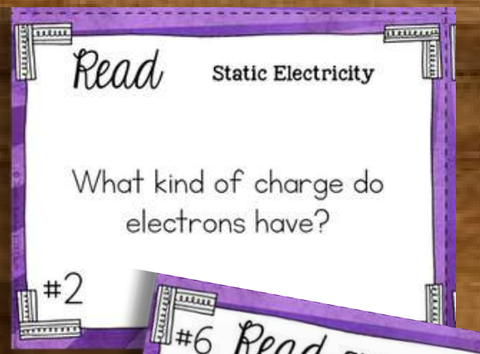
Everything is made of **atoms**: your chair, a flower petal, and even the air you breathe. Atoms have **electrons**. Electrons have a **negative charge**. When two objects rub together, electrons move from one object to the other. The object that receives electrons has a negative charge. The object that loses electrons now has a **positive charge**. The buildup of negative charges on an object is **static electricity**.

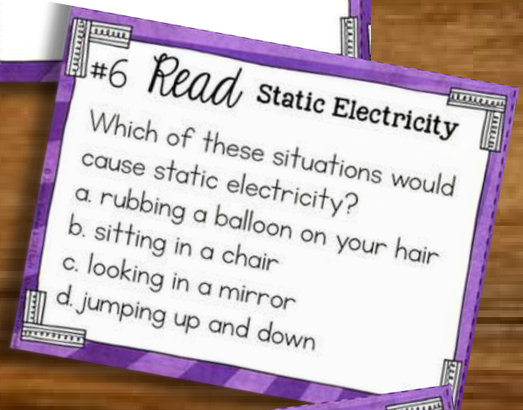
When you walk in your socks on carpet, electrons from the carpet move to your socks. You now have extra electrons, making you negatively charged. If you touch a metal doorknob when you are negatively charged, you will feel a shock. Electrons move more easily through some materials like metal. The shock you feel is from the electrons transferred from you to the doorknob. It is a **static electricity shock**.

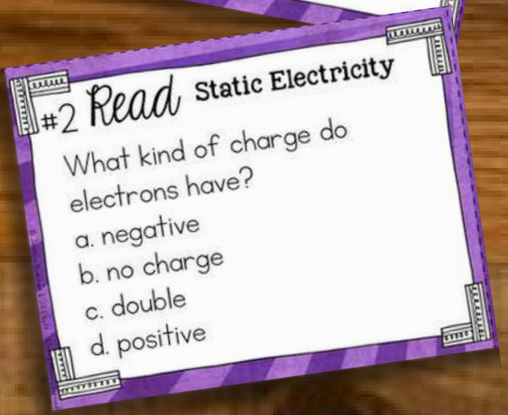
Another example of static electricity is lightning. Clouds that are full of water move across the sky. The water molecules rub against the air molecules. Electrons from the air molecules transfer to the water molecules. This makes the clouds negatively charged. The center of the Earth is made of metal and attracts electrons. When the negative charge in the cloud gets very big, the charge leaps to the Earth in a big lightning bolt.

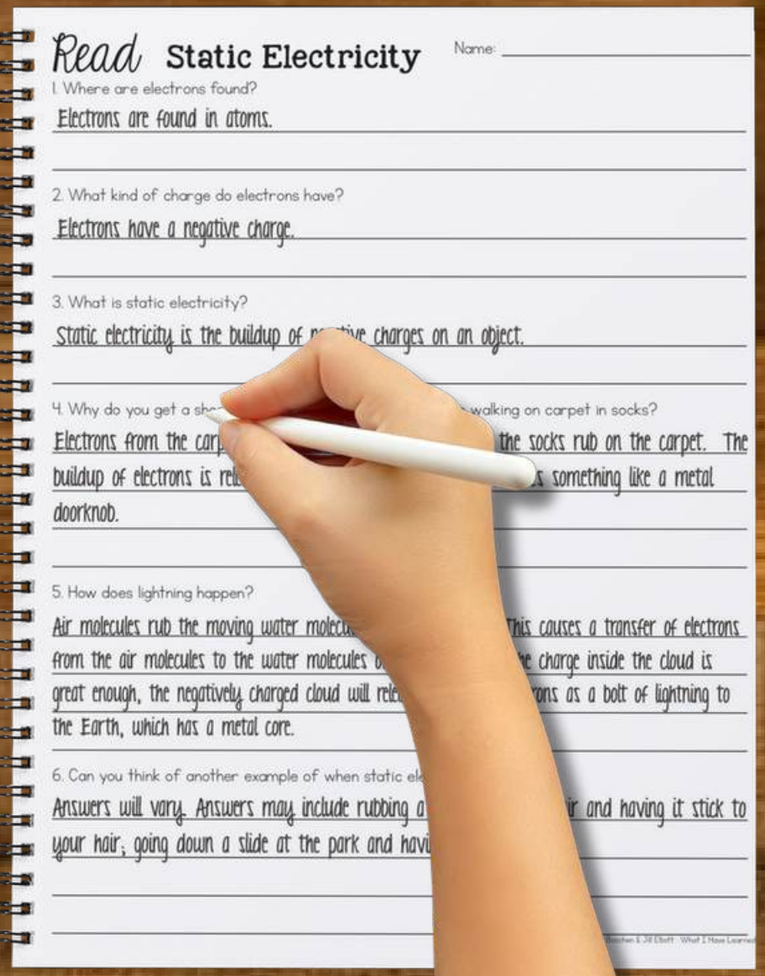






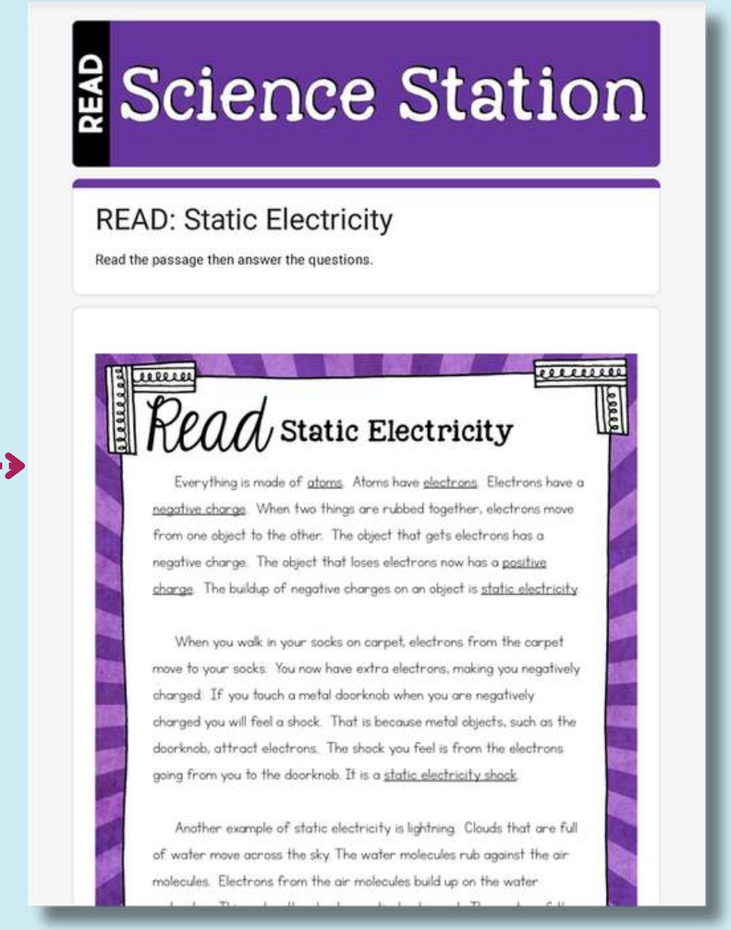






DIGITAL VERSIONS





DIGITAL VERSIONS

✔ Google Form with Reading & Questions

Answer keys provided

YOU WILL LOVE THIS BECAUSE



Combines Science & Reading

Real-world examples like lightning and static shocks make abstract electricity concepts interesting and relatable.



Aligns with NGSS and Reading Standards

Purposefully aligned to NGSS standards, supporting science practices and content expectations without extra planning or supplemental materials.



Low-Prep and Ready to Use

Print or assign digitally with confidence because directions, materials, and answer keys are already prepared.

TEACHERS LOVE IT!

The content was engaging, age-appropriate, and helped my students better understand static electricity and lightning while practicing reading comprehension skills.

Allison O.

We just adopted a new Science program, and this was a great purchase to supplement the new program.

Carol W.





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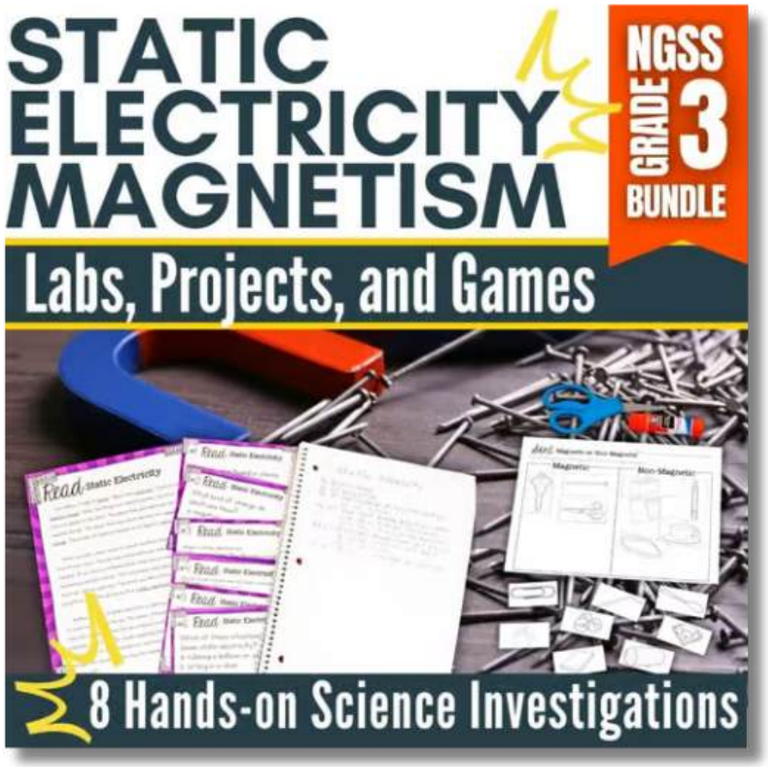
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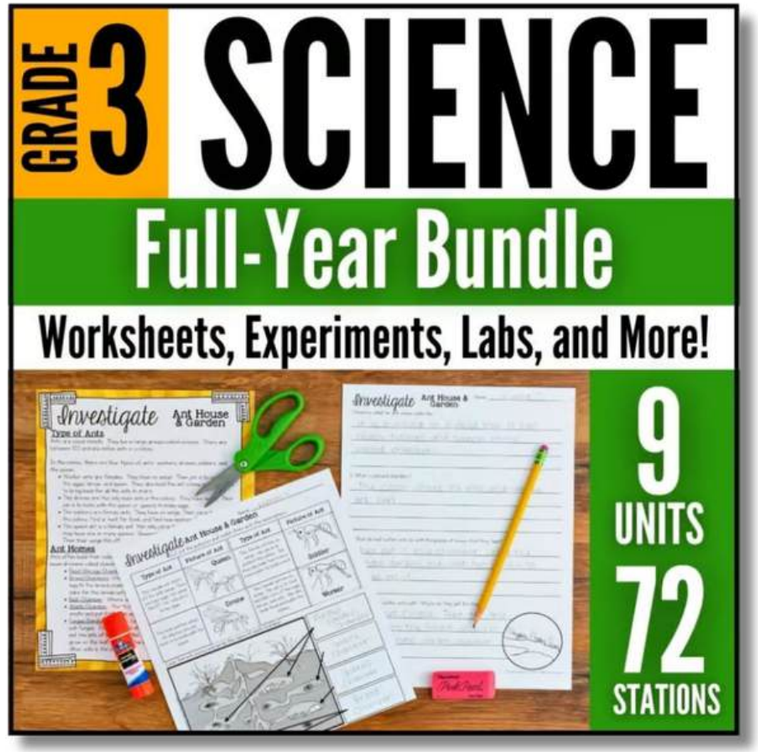
GOOD VALUE



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FULL-YEAR BUNDLE

BEST VALUE



SEE THE BUNDLE

My passion is making learning accessible to all students.
I love scaffolding learning, breaking down the concepts and building them up so that students can see the connections.
I love figuring out the small components that build up to the big ideas and helping students see it all.





What I have LEARNED