

<p>Read <a href="#">He Mele No Kane</a>.</p> <p>Where are all of the places that the mele points out water in Hawaii?</p> <p>How many of these types of water have you seen or experienced?</p>	<p>Brainstorm all of the places that freshwater and saltwater are in Hawaii.</p> <p>Complete the "<a href="#">How Much Water is in the World</a>" activity.</p> <p>Write a paragraph about why it is important to conserve freshwater.</p>	<p>Obtain rainfall information from the</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">rainfall map of Hawaii</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">wind map of Hawaii</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">physical maps of Hawaii</a></li> </ul> <p>Why are the leeward sides of the islands are often less rainy than the windward sides of the islands?</p>	<p>Watch this <a href="#">video</a> and write down three questions you have about how waterfalls form.</p> <p>Share your questions with a friend or family member.</p>	<p>Use materials that you can find around the house to <a href="#">build a water filter</a> to model the lō'i.</p> <p>Explain to a friend or family member how it works.</p>
<p>Watch this <a href="#">video</a> and <a href="#">read</a> about o'opu.</p> <p>How do humans change the ecosystem of the o'opu?</p> <p>How can we help the o'opu?</p>	<p>Look at these <a href="#">flash cards</a> of Hawaii fish.</p> <p>Try to name 10 of them by sight.</p>	<p><a href="#">Read about the animals that can be found in tidepools in Hawaii.</a></p> <p>Write an email to a friend about how tidepool animals interact with their environments.</p>	<p>Have a grownup help you follow the <a href="#">slides in this presentation</a>.</p> <p>Make a chart of the different fish body parts you see and what each structure is for.</p> <p>Why do different types of fish have different body structures?</p>	<p>Watch this <a href="#">video of ghost crabs in Hawaii</a>.</p> <p>Why do you think different crabs are different colors?</p> <p>How does a crab's color help it survive in its environment?</p>
<p>Listen to <a href="#">humpback whale songs</a> and write down three questions you have about how humpback whales communicate</p>	<p>Read this <a href="#">article</a> about Hawaii corals and write down six questions you have about how corals grow and reproduce. (<a href="#">Free Newsela account</a>)</p> <p>Share your questions with a friend or family member.</p>	<p>Read this <a href="#">article</a> about sunscreen and write down five questions you have about the materials used to make sunscreen. (<a href="#">Free Newsela account</a>)</p> <p>Share your questions with a friend or family member.</p>	<p>Monk seals have inspired <a href="#">art and creativity</a>.</p> <p>Create a piece of artwork that prominently shows one the physical features of the Hawaiian monk seal.</p>	<p>Watch this <a href="#">video</a> and write down eight questions you have about how waves transfer matter and energy. Share your questions with a friend or family member.</p>

<p>Watch this <a href="#">video</a> and write down or tell someone two questions you have about what plants and animals do in the Hawaiian rainforest.</p> <p>Share your questions with a friend or family member.</p> <p>Check out these Hawaiian animal <a href="#">flash cards</a> and these plant <a href="#">flash cards</a>.</p>	<p>From this <a href="#">website</a>, choose the invasive species council that most interests you. Investigate how invasive species affect biodiversity and native organisms in an ecosystem. Write a paragraph communicating your findings.</p>	<p>Read <a href="#">information about birds in Hawaii</a>.</p> <p>How does each bird change its environment?</p> <p>Draw a picture of one or more bird changing its environment</p> <p>Watch this <a href="#">video</a> to learn about how birds are inspiring the arts.</p> <p>Make your own art (drawing, sculpture, song, performance) inspired by birds.</p>	<p>Ask an adult or family member to read to you about the <a href="#">tropical flowers of Hawaii</a>. Pay special attention to the Yellow Hibiscus, our state flower. Draw a picture of the Yellow Hibiscus and write five things you learned about it. Which tropical flower is YOUR favorite?</p>	<p>Watch this video on <a href="#">pollinators</a> and <a href="#">read about Hawaii's bees</a>.</p> <p>How do insects and organisms help move pollen?</p> <p>Why might seeds not grow if they fall right next to a tree?</p>
<p>Visit this interactive <a href="#">site</a> to learn about life in the ahupua'a.</p>	<p>Read <a href="#">Hawaiians Made Many Things</a> and talk to someone about your answers to the following questions: How do people and their goods go between the islands today? How is this different from Hawaii long ago? What are canoes used for today? Are they made from the same materials and built the same way?</p>	<p>Read about how <a href="#">Hawaiians planted Kalo</a> (ka ho'oulu 'ana i ke kalo). Write the step-by-step process Hawaiians used to plant the kalo.</p> <p>Ask the adults around you if you could plant something, too. If so, (with help) see if you can make an o'o (digging stick) to help you with your planting.</p>	<p>Watch these <a href="#">video</a> and <a href="#">read about about the lo'i</a> (taro patch). Where does the matter go if it doesn't come out? Describe how you would design an investigation to figure out how lo'i (taro patch) clean water that flows through?</p>	<p>We think of sugar as just something that we use to make things sweet. The Hawaiians had several other uses for <a href="#">ko</a>, or sugar cane. What were some of them? Draw a poster to illustrate the uses of ko.</p>