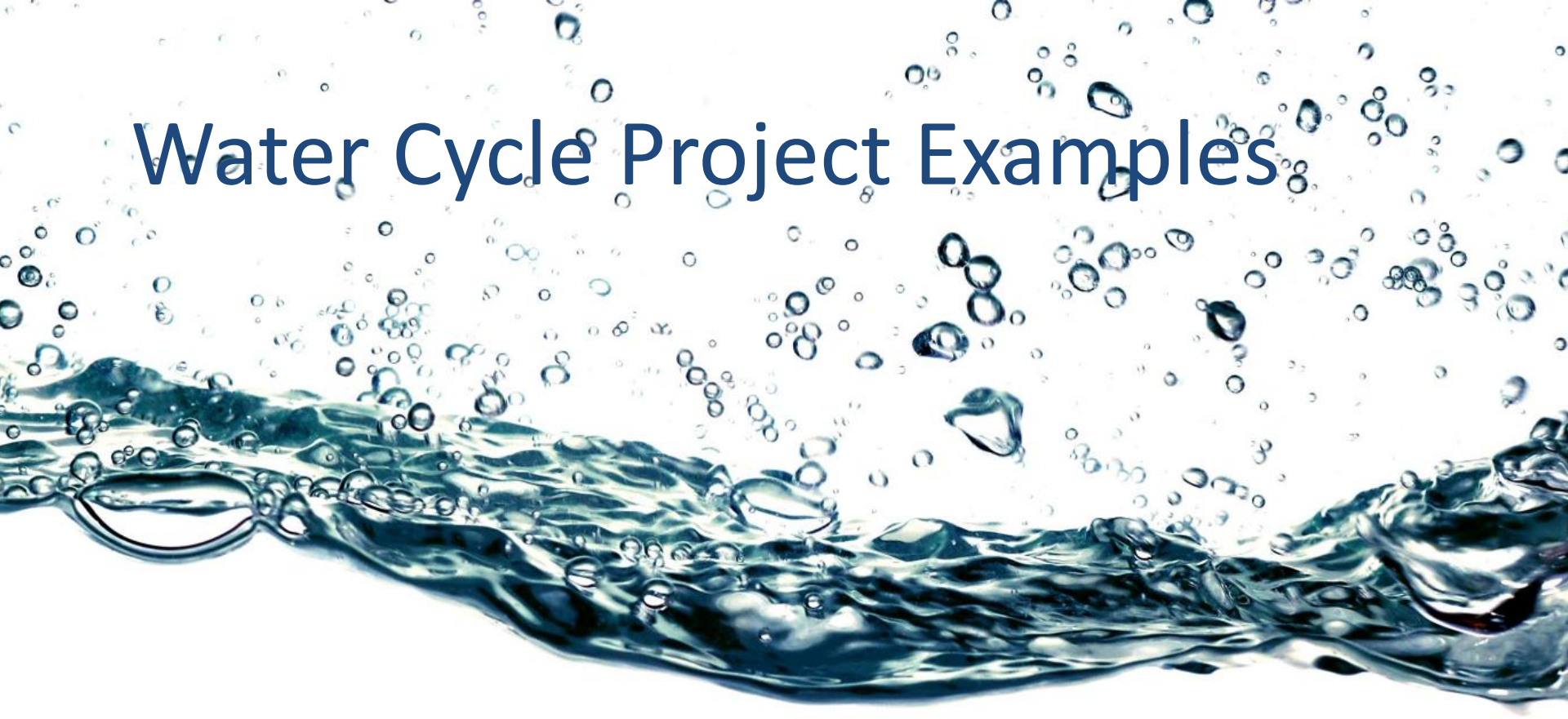
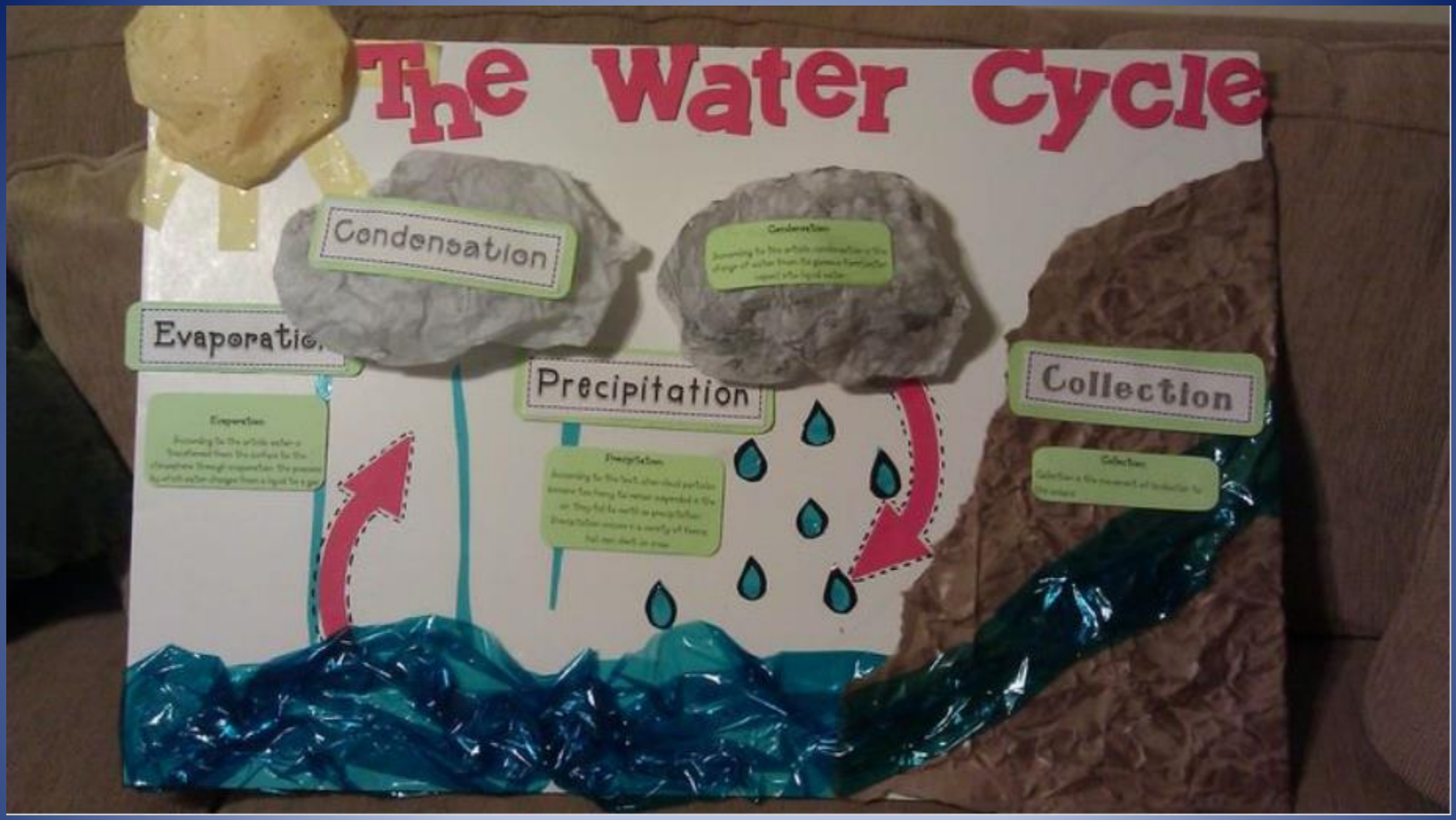
Water Cycle Project Examples



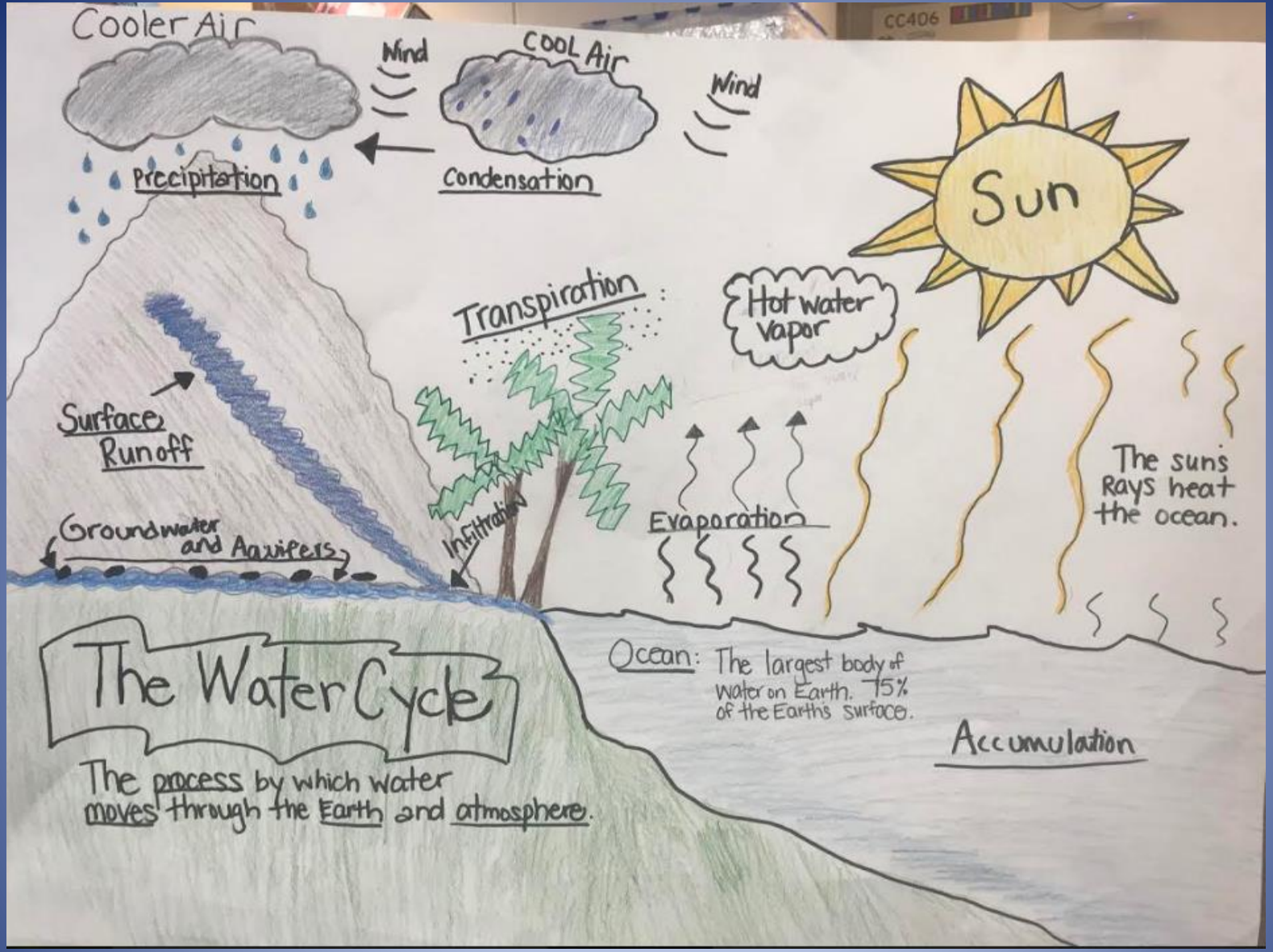
An excellent model can be made from inexpensive, easy to find materials. Be creative. Use these projects as inspiration but remember to check the rubric to ensure your project meets all of our class requirements.

- Materials: Construction paper on poster paper.
- Easy to find, inexpensive materials.
- This project is a great visual representation BUT, it does not have enough components for an AD score and it lacks explanations of each component.



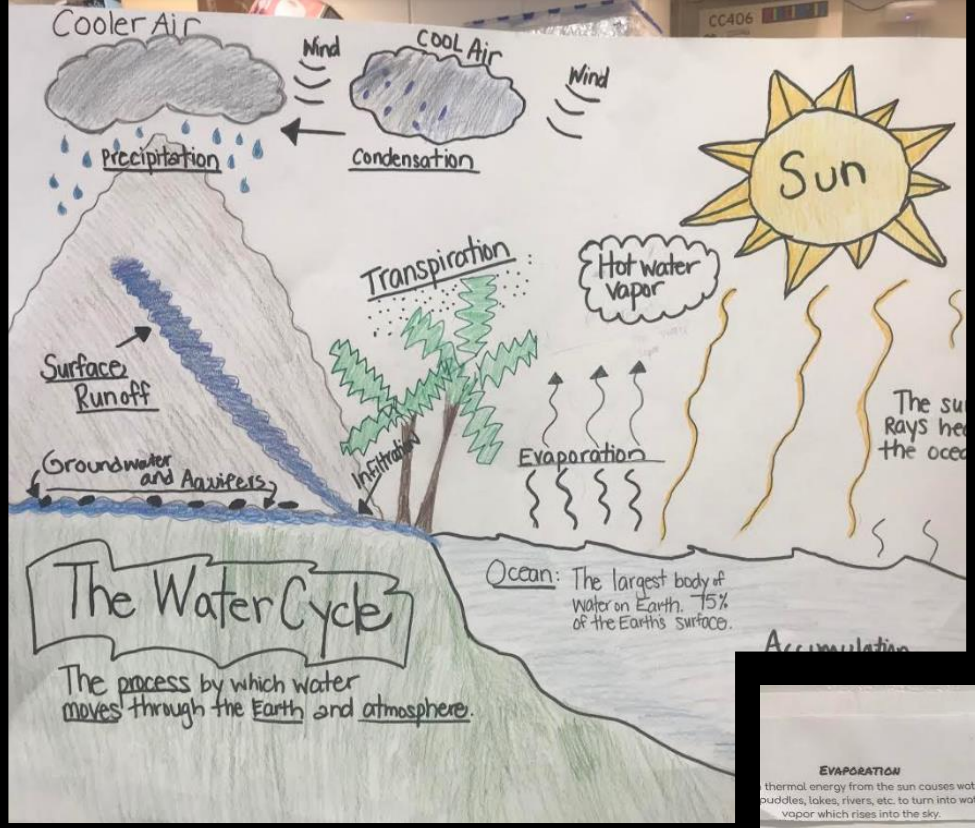
Materials: Plastic wrap, Tissue Paper, Typing paper, Glitter, Markers.

Excellent labels and explanations. Remember, YOUR project needs at least 6 components.

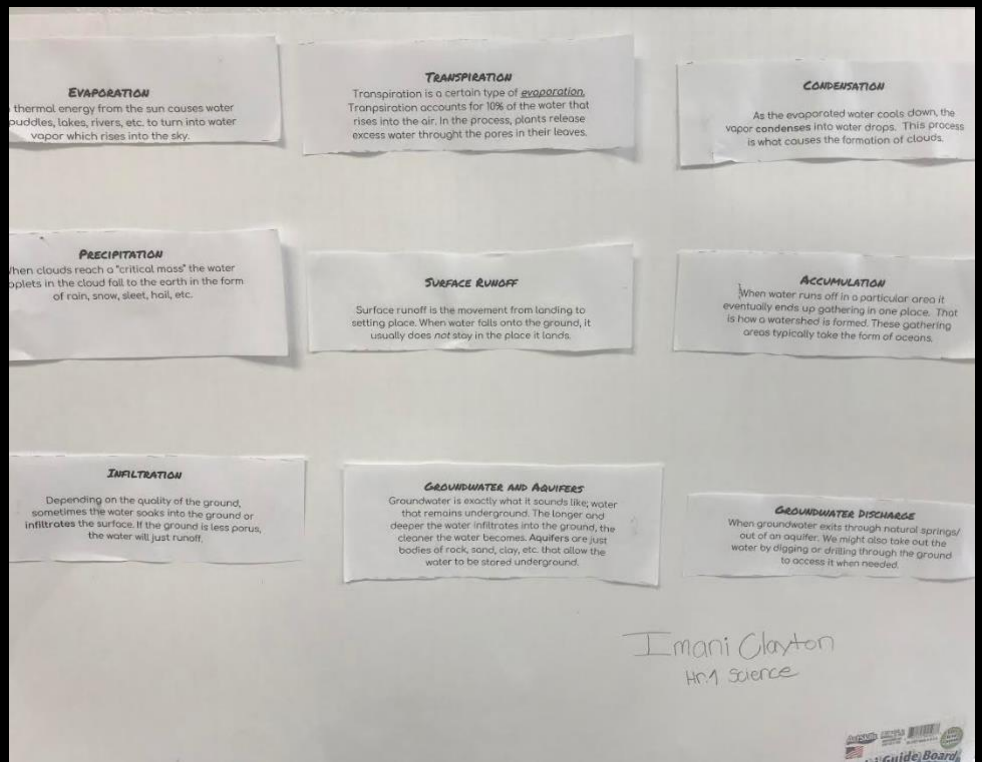


Materials: Markers, Colored Pencils, poster board

Feeling a little creative? Feel free to paint or draw your model. Remember your labels and you're set to go.



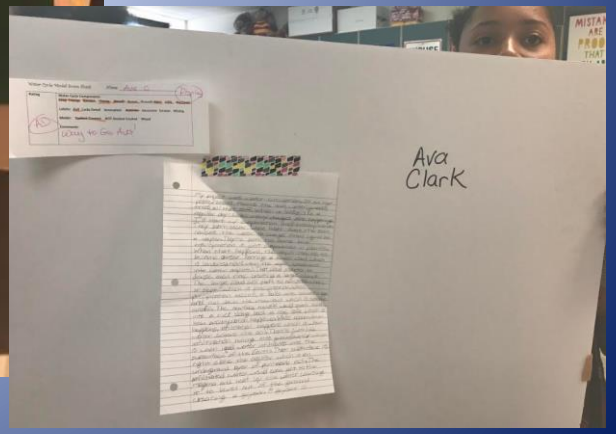
This student included explanations on the back of their model. This is an easy way to add important info without compromising the aesthetic of the model.

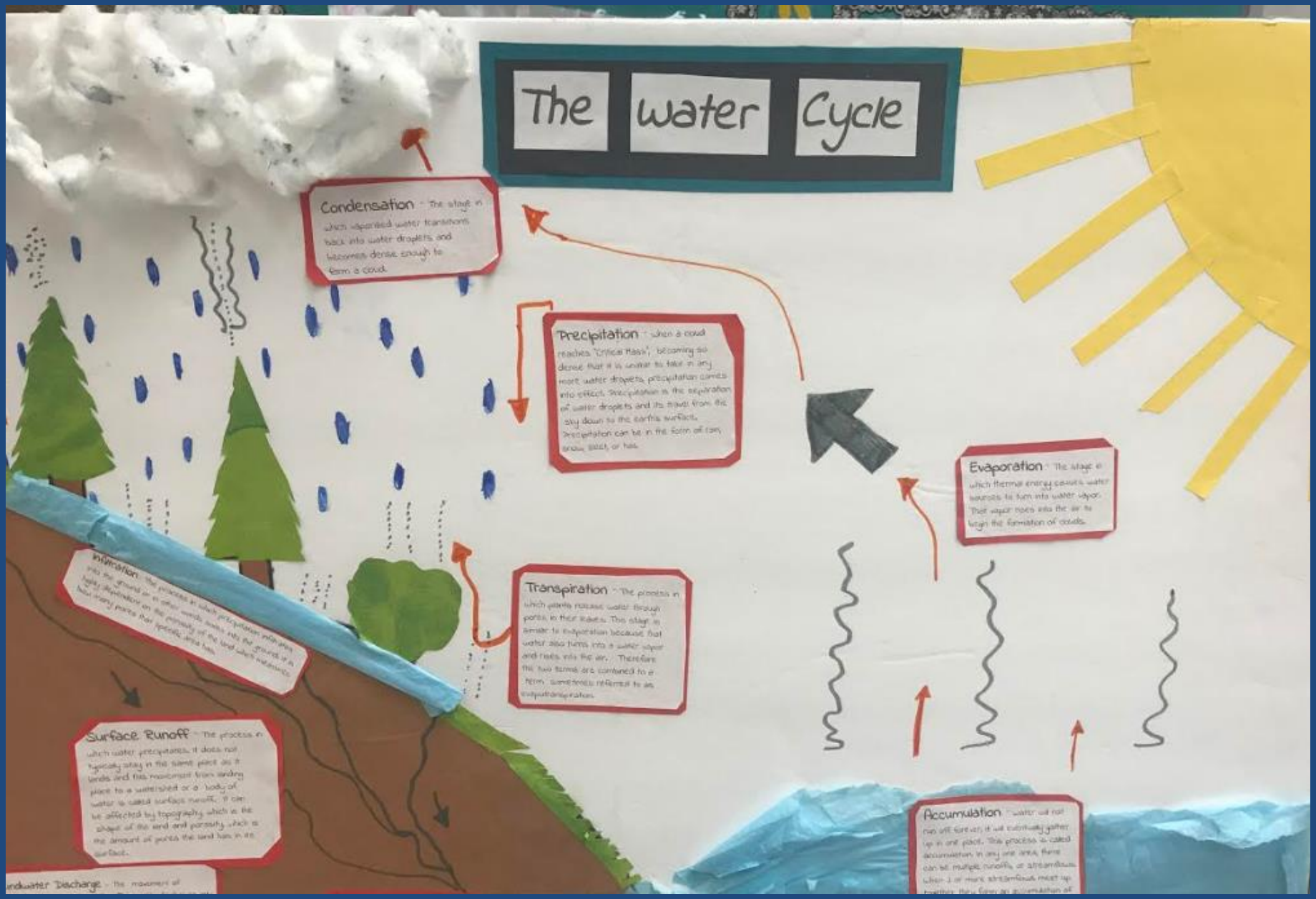


Materials: Cotton Balls, felt, foam-board, markers, stickers.

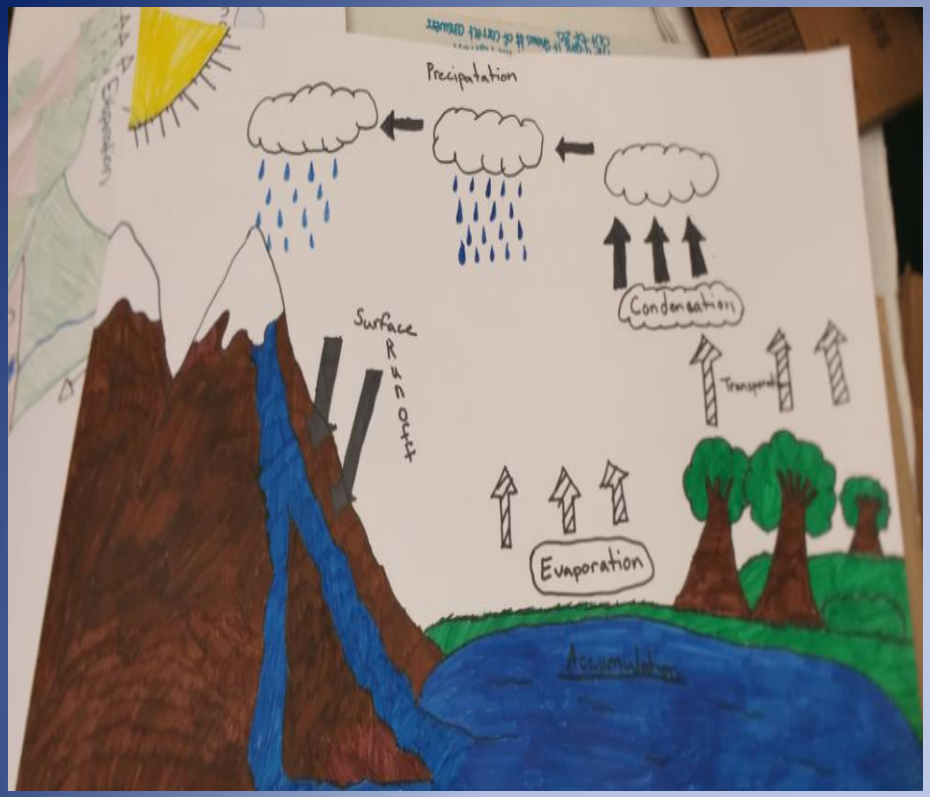
Creative use of materials.

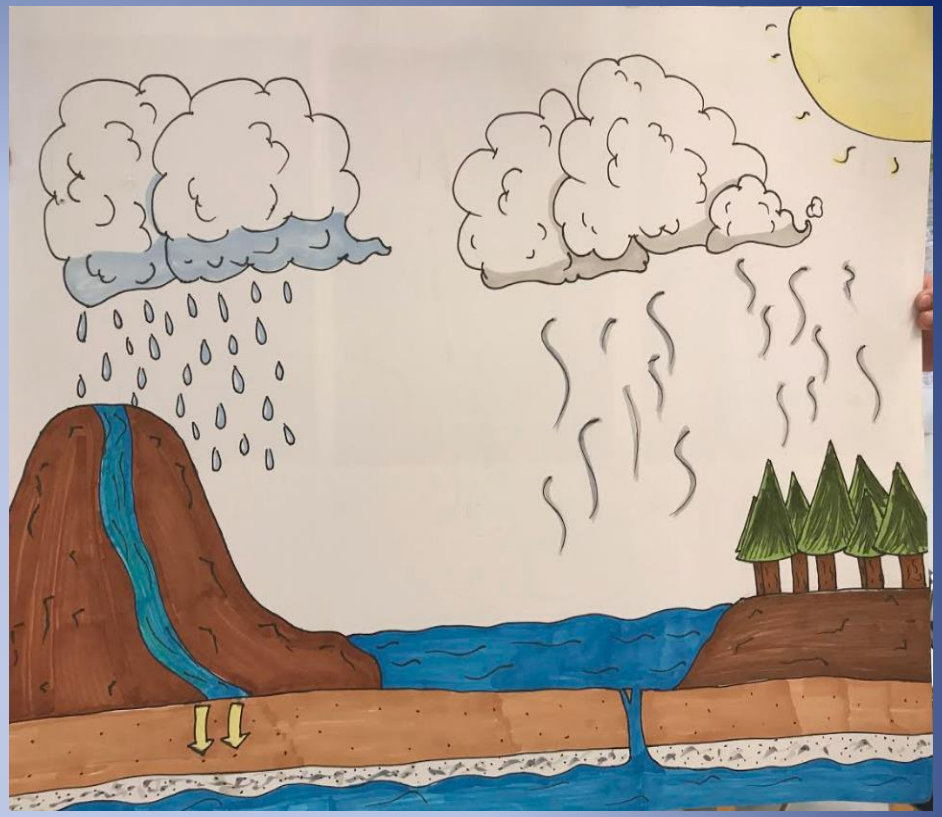
Explanations attached to the back of the board.





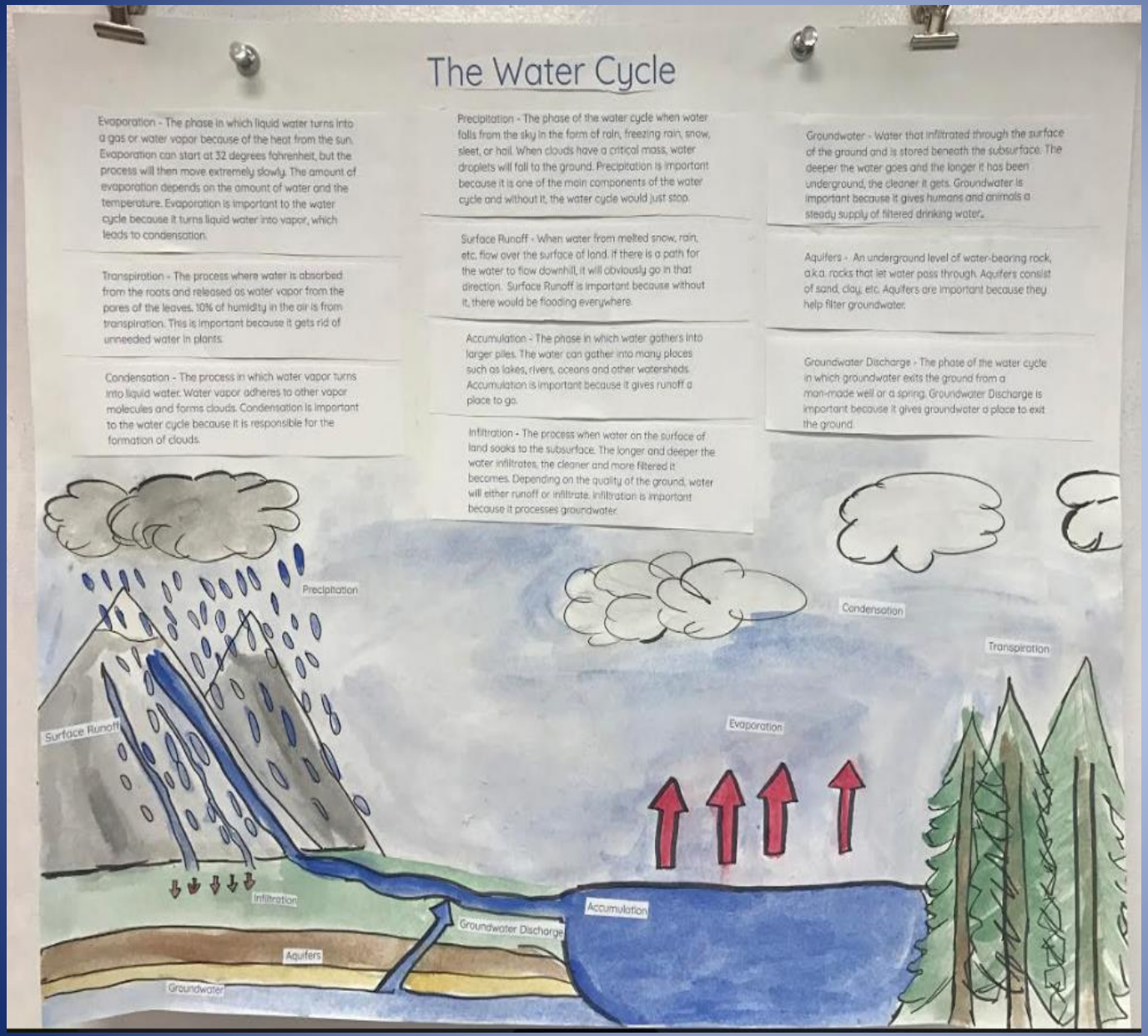
Another great example of using simple, easy to find materials to make an effective model.





Materials: Poster Board and Markers

Simple supplies can make a great visual! Remember, your project needs to include explanations/descriptions of each stage. They can be added directly to the model or on a separate sheet of paper.



Looking for a way to include all of you info and your model on the same poster?

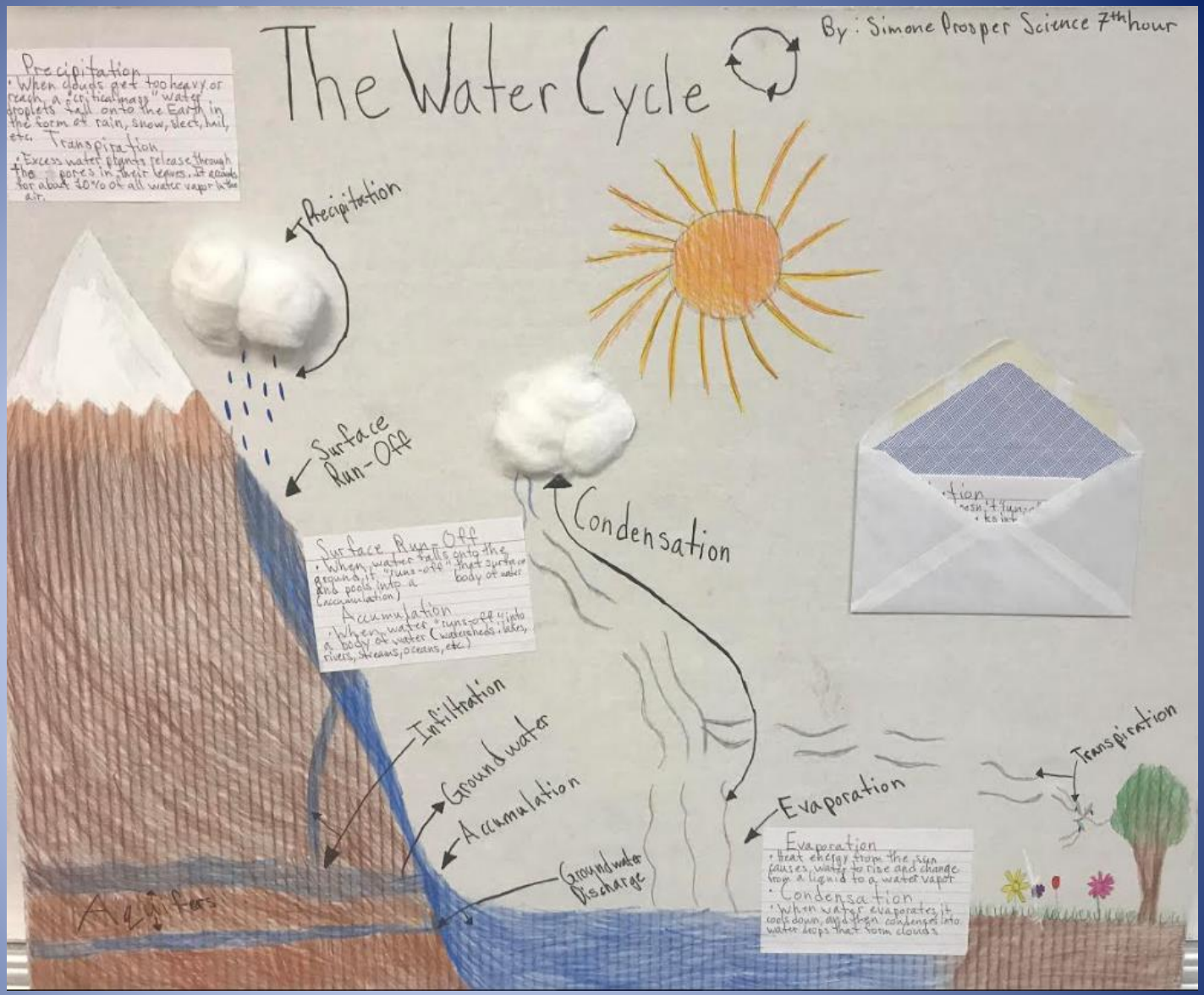
Consider a layout similar to this one.

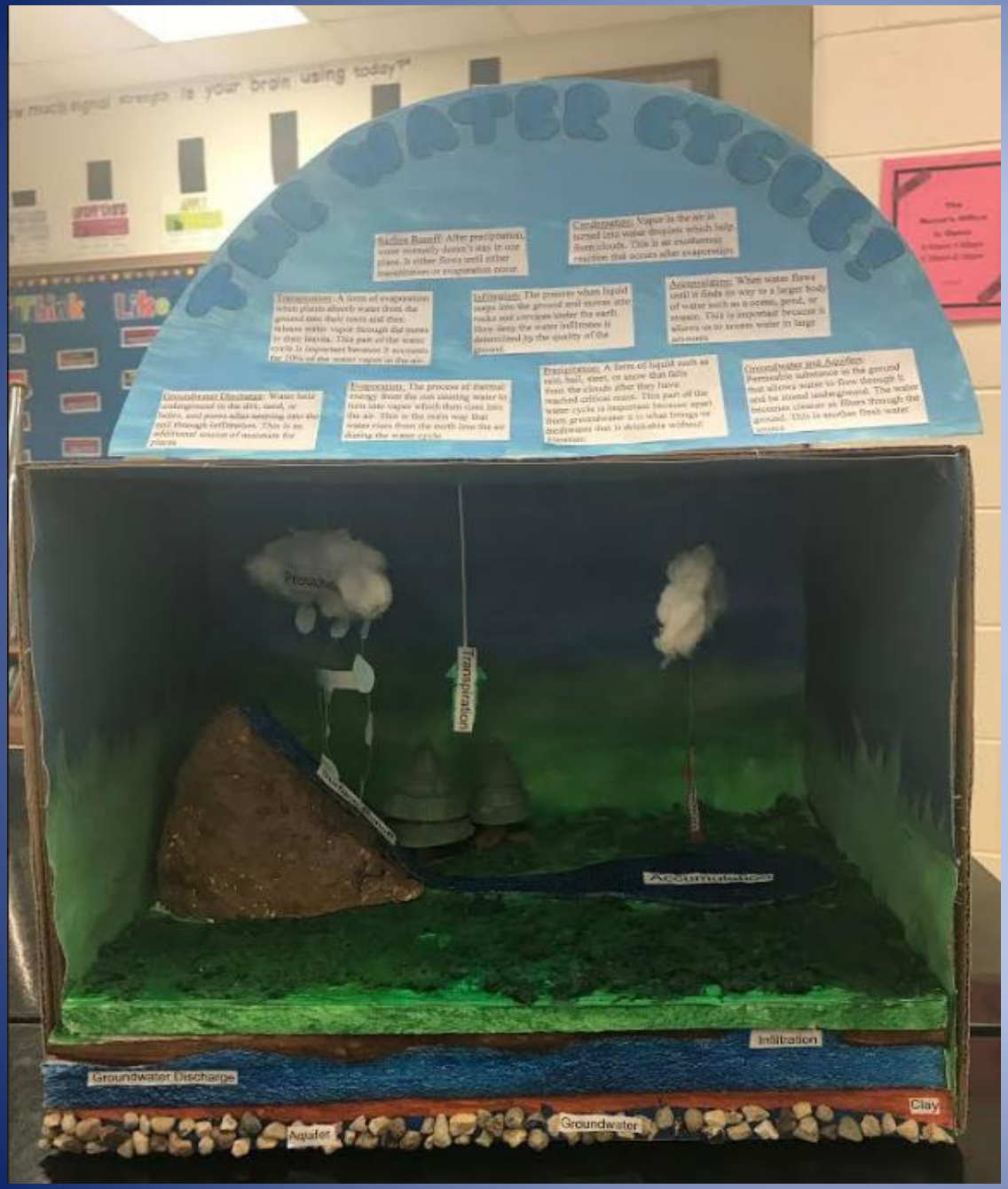
Materials: Typing paper, Markers, Watercolors, tape/glue.

Materials:
Poster Board,
Crayons,
Markers,
Cotton Balls,
Index Cards,
an Envelope.

Easy to find materials.

Creative way to display explanations.

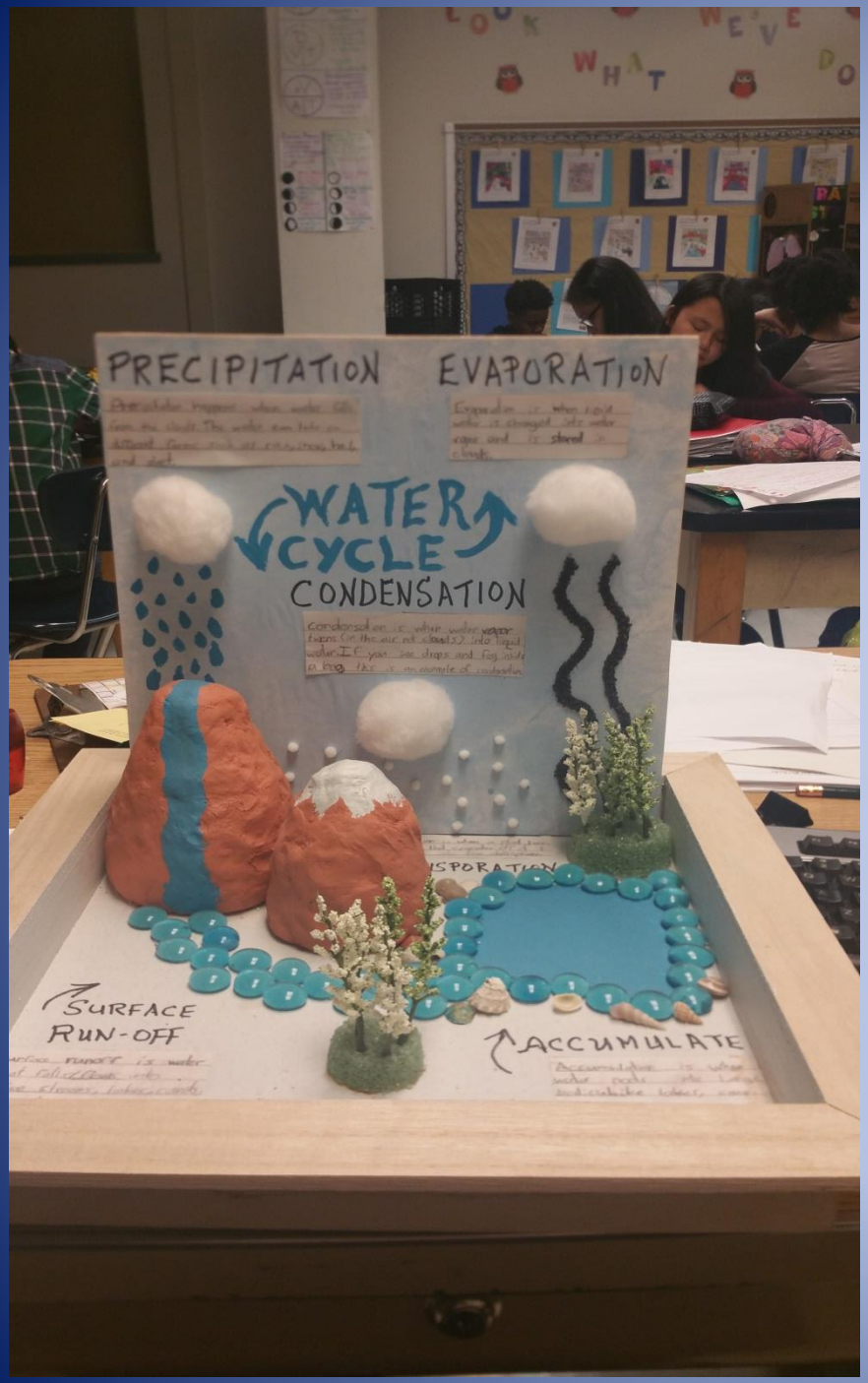




Old-fashioned box diorama.

Materials: Cardboard Box, Paint, Cotton Balls, Construction Paper, Fake Plants, Salt Dough, Tape, Index Cards

Makes a great visual.



3-D Model

Materials: Plywood, Craft Pom Poms (various sizes), Glass Beads, Salt Dough, Paint, Styrofoam, artificial plants, sea shells

More materials but most are easily found around the house or inexpensive to purchase. Creative, thoughtful representations of each stage (Be sure to proofread the spelling on your project though!)

The proper adhesive makes a BIG difference. Use an adhesive that is best for the materials you choose.

Mod Podge: Available in multiple formulas for various uses. Great for decoupage, paper, wood, and fabric applications. Available at most craft stores

Glue Sticks: Convenient and easy to find. Available in multiple sizes. Best for sticking paper to paper.

Rubber Cement: Good for long term bonds on most types of paper including photo paper, typing paper, wrapping paper, construction paper, etc. Easily found near the normal school glue in most stores.

Hot glue: Cheaper than you may think. Mini glue guns like this one costs less than $5 at most craft stores. Works on various materials including paper, metal, fabric, and more. But be careful—it's HOT!

More Adhesive Options

Spray Adhesive:
Best for bonding lightweight materials such as paper, cardboard, foam and fabric. Dries clear. Fairly inexpensive (<$5/can)

Glue Dots:
Available in small and large sizes. Mess Free and easy to use. Works best on paper projects.

Tape:
Many different varieties (masking, packing, duct, electrical, transparent, etc.). Always check the packaging to determine what each type bonds best with. Usually ineffective when wet.

Super glue:
There are tons of brands of super glue available. Strong Hold. Bonds ceramics, wood, metal, and other heavier materials. Dries quickly (45 seconds or less).