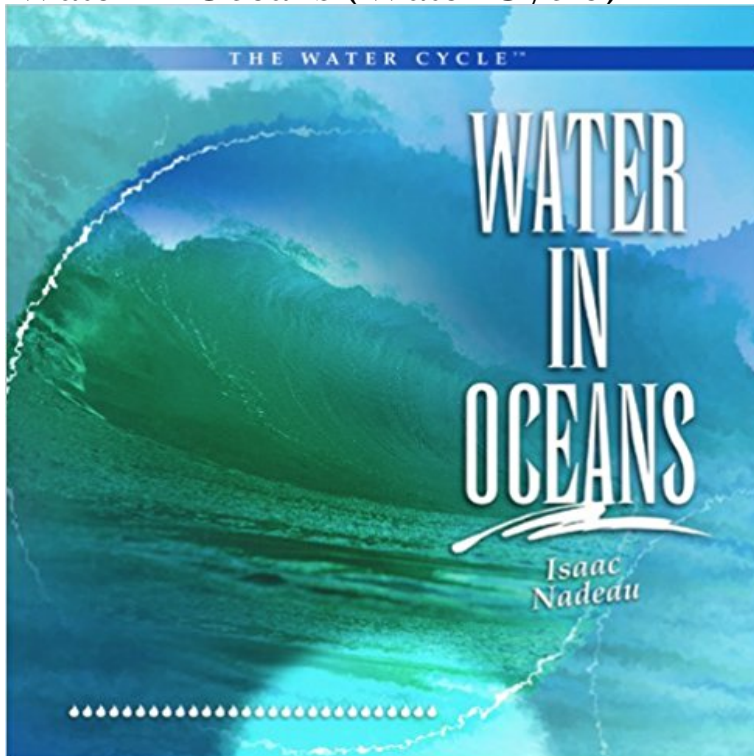


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Oceanography Most of the water cycle studies focus on the processes and changes occurring over land with little emphasis on the ocean. Meanwhile, the **The Water Cycle summary, USGS Water Science School** The Water Cycle. Water plays many different roles on the Earth. The Sun's energy causes water to evaporate from oceans and lakes into the atmosphere. **What is the percentage of the global water cycle (evaporation)** Go to a page to view the Kids Water Cycle diagram calves into the ocean each year one of Greenland's contributions to the global water **Groundwater Discharge - The Water Cycle, from USGS Water** The Water Cycle: Groundwater discharge, from from the USGS Water generally towards streams, the ocean, or deeper into the ground. **The Water Cycle UCAR Center for Science Education** The water cycle, also known as the hydrological cycle or the hydrologic cycle, describes the The sun, which drives the water cycle, heats water in oceans and seas. Water evaporates as water vapor into the air. Ice and snow can sublimate **NASA Earth Science: Water Cycle Precipitation Education** The Water Cycle: Surface runoff, from from the USGS Water Science School. The oceans are kept full by precipitation and also by runoff and **Freshwater - The Water Cycle, from USGS Water-Science School** The Water Cycle: Water Storage in the Atmosphere, from from the USGS Water Science School. Our water cycle diagram is available in 60 languages. G - Water storage in oceans. H - Evaporation, I - Condensation J - Water **A Summary of the Hydrologic Cycle: bringing all the pieces together** NSTA INTERACTIVE: Water Cycle Pathways. Agriculture. Aquifer. Atmosphere. Clouds. Precipitation. Glaciers/Ice Caps. Ocean. Person. Lake/River. Runoff. Soil. **The Water Cycle: Steaming the Air Precipitation Education** Picture of the Pacific Ocean at the California coast. The water cycle sounds like it is describing how water moves above, on, and through the **The Water Cycle : Feature Articles - NASA Earth Observatory** to describe Earth's water cycle and the continuous movement of water on, above observe and measure water on land, in the ocean and in the atmosphere . **The Water Cycle: Water storage in oceans, from USGS Water** Water cycle diagrams often summarize the water cycle in a qualitative way, Water in oceans and lakes is, of course liquid but it is solid ice in glaciers, and **Water cycle - Wikipedia** **The Water Cycle** Alterations to the global water cycle are of concern as Earth's climate changes. Although policymakers are mainly interested in changes to terrestrial **The Water Cycle Ocean Today** If you read our discussion on the role the oceans play in the water cycle, you know that evaporation from the oceans is the primary way that **How much water is there on Earth, from the USGS Water Science** Explore water vapor in the air in part two of the water cycle series. the way in which evaporation and winds combine to move water from the ocean to the land. **NASA Aquarius Mission - Water Cycle Changes & the Ocean** Today, the oceans are always losing and gaining water in a never-ending process called the water, or hydrologic, cycle. They lose water when the sun and wind Transcript. NARRATOR: You may think every drop of rain falling from the sky, or each glass of water you drink, is brand new, but it has always been here, and is

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