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Lesson Snapshot				
Title	Air - is it really there?			
NGSS Performance Expectation	• 5-PS1-1. Develop a model to describe that matter is made of particles too small to be seen.			
Disciplinary Core Ideas	 PS1.A: Structure and Properties of Matter Matter of any type can be subdivided into particles that are too small to see, but even then the matter still exists and can be detected by other means. 			
Disciplinary Practices	 Disciplinary Practices (science and engineering) Use models to describe phenomena. 			
Crosscutting Concepts	 Scale, Proportion, and Quantity Natural objects exist from the very small to the immensely large. 			
Maryland College and Career Ready Standards. Mathematics	CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.5.MD.B.2 Make a line plot to display a data set of measurements in fractions of a unit (1/2, 1/4, 1/8). Use operations on fractions for this grade to solve problems involving information presented in line plots. <i>For example, given different measurements of liquid in</i> <i>identical beakers, find the amount of liquid each beaker would contain if the total amount in all the beakers were</i> <i>redistributed equally</i> . CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.5.NBT.A.3 Read, write, and compare decimals to thousandths.			

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Maryland College and Career Ready Standards. ELA/Literacy Maryland	 CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.W.5.2 Write informative/explanatory texts to examine a topic and convey ideas and information clearly. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.W.5.2.D Use precise language and domain-specific vocabulary to inform about or explain the topic. 1. Learn and Apply Rigorous Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Content
STEM Standards of Practice	 Integrate Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Content Interpret and Communicate Information from Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Engage in Inquiry Engage in Logical Reasoning Collaborate as a STEM Team
	7. Apply Technology Strategically
This is a sum	Overview mary of what students will learn in the lesson and/or unit. It explains the academic focus and real-world connection (phenomena under study).
Air is an essen feel, or necess you can't see	ntial part of our everyday lives and we depend on it to live. Students will investigate how something that we cannot see, sarily manipulate, be matter. Students will use their understanding and their definition of matter to prove that just because or feel air, that it is matter. Students will use a variety of everyday objects to show that air takes up space and has weight. nents will lead students to understand the changes that occur in a recess ball when it is inflated.

Driving Question:

A broad, open-ended, life-relevant question that ties the identified performance expectations to the phenomena under study. It helps to initiate and focus inquiry.

How does a recess ball change when it is inflated?

Why does a recess ball change when it is inflated?

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Suggested Student Outcomes

The specific student outcomes for the lesson and/or unit. They describe the transferable knowledge and skills that students should understand and be able to do when the unit is completed. What will the students understand better as a result of this lesson?

Students will develop a model to show that air is matter.

Students will also have to prove that air takes up space and has weight.

Students will explain an increase in weight is due to the fact that air is matter.

Students will be able to explain that a soccer ball changes its shape and weight due to air particles that are too small to be seen.

Interdisciplinary Connections

How do the core ideas, concepts, and practices of multiple disciplines come together to support student understanding?

Students will use science, technology, engineering, and mathematics to develop a model to observe and measure the properties of matter.

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Enduring Understar Students will develo	ndings/ Key Ideas: p an understanding that air is made up of particles that are too small to be seen and that air is ma	tter.
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		S.O.P
		(check all that apply)

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Engage		
Did you design an	1. Starting questions/Discussion: What is matter? What are the properties of matter?	 Learn and Apply STEM Content
activity that allows students to:	2. Students will be given materials to begin investigating that air is matter.	□ Integrate STEM Content
Activate and apply prior knowledge and understandings?	 Problem: How can you use a bag to lift a textbook off a table? Task: Students will lift a book off the desk using only a bag to prove that air is 	 Interpret and Communicate Information from STEM disciplines
Ask questions?Identify problems	 matter. They will be given a ziplock bag and a book. Students will use the given materials to lift the textbook off the table. 	 Engage in Inquiry
to be solved, conflicts to be resolved, decisions to be made?	 Questions to ask after the experiment: How can something we can not see be made of matter? How does our model show that air is matter? 	 Engage in Logical Reasoning
to be made?	3. Air Video: Crash Course Kids!	 Collaborate as a STEM Team
	 Questions to ask after watching this video: How did the balloon demonstrations in the video, further explain your model? 	 Apply Technology Strategically
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	Designing High-Quality Learning Experiences: Transdisciplinary STEM Lesson Name:				
Driving Question:How does a recess ball change when it is inflated?		Learn and Apply STEM Content			
Students will be able to use different materials to inflate their recess ball and neasure the changes in the shape, size, and weight of the ball.		Integrate STEM Content			
 Materials: deflated recess ball hand pump 		Interpret and Communicate Information from STEM disciplines			
 scale ruler measuring tape string 		Engage in Inquiry Engage in Logical Reasoning			
 Students will collaborate as a STEM team to try and inflate their ball and note the changes in the shape, size, and weight of the ball using 		Collaborate as a STEM Team Apply Technology			
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Explain Did you design an activity that allows students to:	 Driving Question: Why does a recess ball change when it is inflated? Students will analyze their data on the different changes in shape, size, and weight 	Learn and Apply STEM Content Integrate STEM Content
 Analyze data/information and draw conclusions? Communicate understandings and possible solutions? Construct explanations and design solutions? Demonstrate critical thinking and reasoning? use technology appropriately for analysis and communication? 	 to explain what is the cause of the changes. Questions: What made the ball change shape? Why did the weight change? What was inflating the ball? What properties of matter were demonstrated in this experiment? How did your experiment prove that air is matter? 	Interpret and Communicate Information from STEM disciplines Engage in Inquiry Engage in Logical Reasoning Collaborate as a STEM Team Apply Technology Strategically

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Extension / Elaboration	Using their model, does the amount of air affect the bounciness of the ball?	
Did you design an activity that allows students to:	- students will modify the amount of air in their ball to test if the amount of air affects the bounce of their ball.	Learn and Apply STEM Content
 Modify/refine procedures, prototypes, models, solutions, 	- students will measure the different heights of their ball's bounce to determine if air affects their bounciness.	Integrate STEM Content
arguments, essays, etc.?	- Students can create a graph to show the effect air has on the ball.	Interpret and
Challenge and/or deepen their understandings of the core ideas and concepts related to the phenomena under study?	- Students will develop an understanding of how the particles of air affect the function of the ball.	Communicate Information from STEM disciplines
Demonstrate critical thinking and reasoning?		Engage in Inquiry
Make connections to other real-world applications of the knowledge constructed in the activity?		Engage in Logical Reasoning
		Collaborate as a STEM Team
		Apply Technology Strategically

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Evaluation Did you design an activity that allows students to: Assess and/or justify their own understandings?	- The <u>exit card</u> will assess students' understanding that air is made up of participles to small to be seen. These particles take up the space inside the shell of the ball causing it to	 Learn and Apply STEM Content Integrate STEM Content
Demonstrate an understanding of concepts through performance-based tasks?		 Interpret and Communicate Information from STEM disciplines
Participate in peer reviews and/or offer feedback to each other?		□ Engage in Inquiry
Demonstrate critical thinking and reasoning?		 Engage in Logical Reasoning
Reflect on answers or solutions to the complex question, global issue, challenge or real-world		 Collaborate as a STEM Team
problem?		 Apply Technology Strategically