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Welcome Back!

We are so excited for you to dive into your first issue of the school year! Kick off a fun, science-filled year with these three simple steps.



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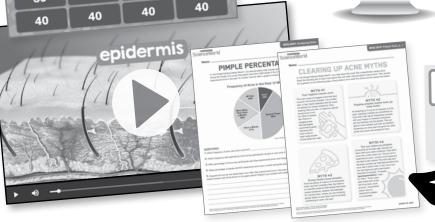
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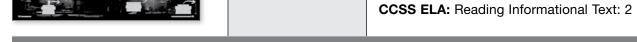
Bubbling Up

Discover

oceans.

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an underwater

laboratory that

scientists will use

to study the ocean.

CORE IDEAS: ESS2.C: Earth's Waters;

Function; ETS1.A: Defining Problems;

ETS1.B: Developing Solutions

CROSSCUTTING CONCEPT: Structure and Function

ESS3.A: Natural Resources; LS1.A: Structure and

NEWS QUIZ

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Name:

SCIENCE NEWS

DIRECTIONS: Read the "Science News" section on pages 2–7. Then test your knowledge, filling in the letters next to the correct answers.

1. Every fall, salmon swim upstream to spawn. What does *spawn* mean?

- A to lay eggs
- B to hide from predators
- © to search for food
- (D) to group together

2. Which statement about the Klamath River dam removal project is TRUE?

- Between 2022 and 2024, four dams were fully removed from the river.
- B It is the largest dam removal project in U.S. history.
- © Conservation groups and local Indigenous tribes fought for the removal of dams along the Klamath River for decades.
- all of the above

3. Why do scientists think the exoplanet K2-18b might be home to alien life?

- A It's located about 730 trillion miles from Earth.
- B Its atmosphere appears to contain high levels of dimethyl sulfide.
- © The James Webb Space Telescope captured images of plankton in its oceans.
- all of the above

4. When used heavily, acetaminophen can damage which part of the body?

- A eyes
- B brain
- © lungs
- (D) liver

5. Why does the company Colossal Biosciences claim to have revived extinct dire wolves?

- (A) It discovered a small population of dire wolves in the Arctic.
- B It bred gray wolf pups whose DNA was edited to have some dire wolf traits.
- © It re-created the entire dire wolf genome.
- D It released a pack of dire wolves into the wild.

6. What part of the cell contains DNA?

- A cell membrane
- (B) mitochondria
- © nucleus
- vacuole

7. How is a torpedo bat different from a standard baseball bat?

- A torpedo bat is 42 inches long, while a standard bat is 44 inches long.
- B A torpedo bat's mass is concentrated in the middle of its barrel, while a standard bat's mass is evenly distributed.
- © A torpedo bat is hollow, while a standard bat is solid all the way through.
- A torpedo bat is illegal in Major League Baseball, while a standard bat is permitted.

8. Which of the following statements about Red Dye No. 3 is TRUE?

- A It's only found in candy.
- (B) It's been proven that low doses cause liver cancer in humans.
- © The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved its use in January 2025.
- D It's synthetic, or lab-made.

9. About how many more products contain Red Dye No. 40 than Red Dye No. 3?

- **A** 20,000
- **B** 30,000
- © 40,000
- **©** 50,000

10. Johannes Gutenberg invented the movable-type printing press ______ years ago.

- **(A)** 178
- **B** 585
- © 900
- D 1.157

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