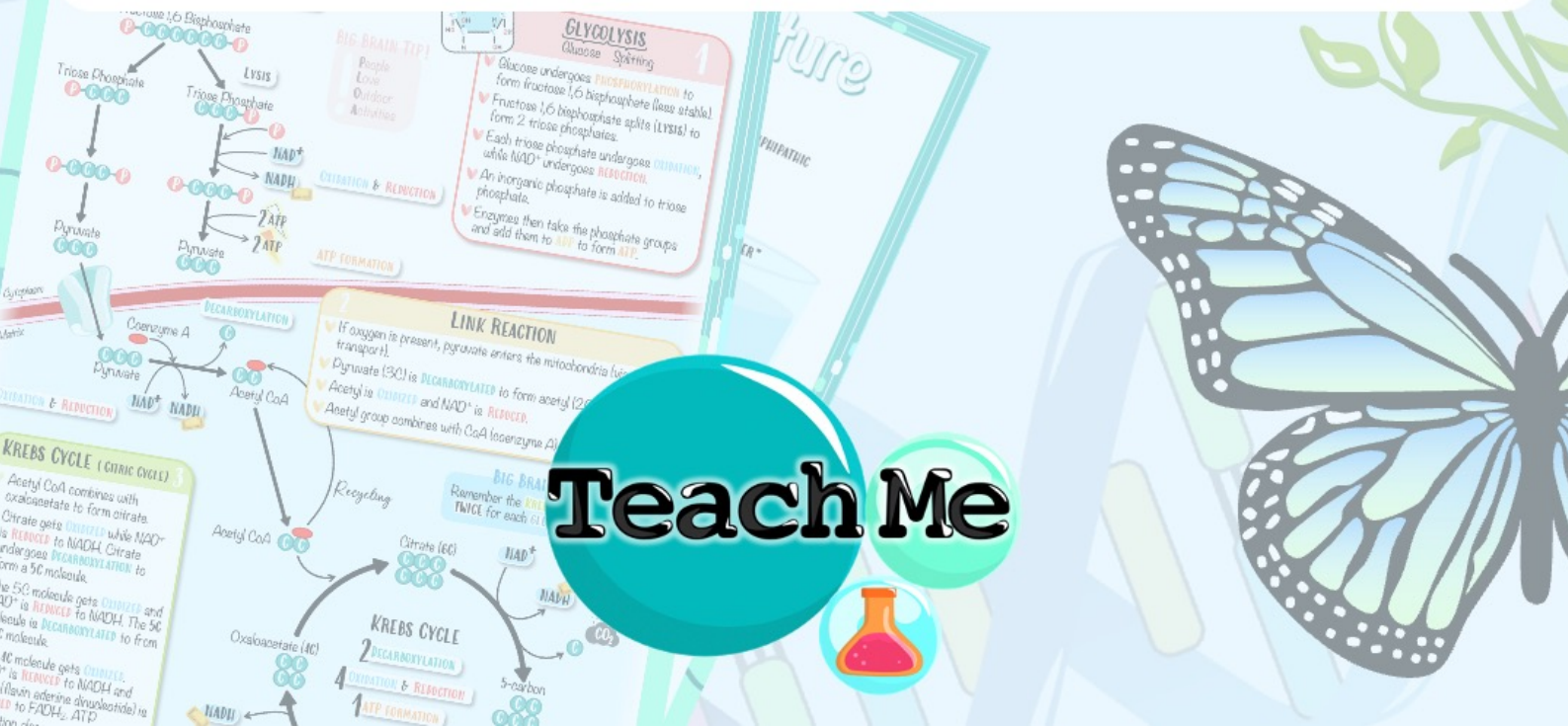


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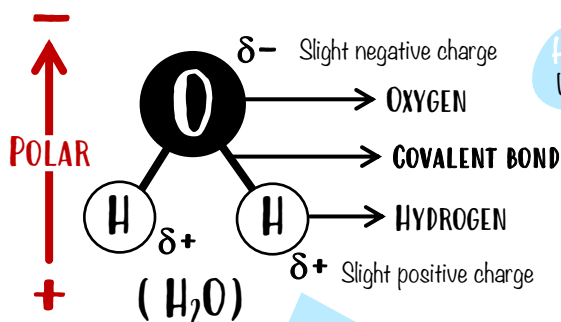
# STUDY NOTES

## A1.1 WATER

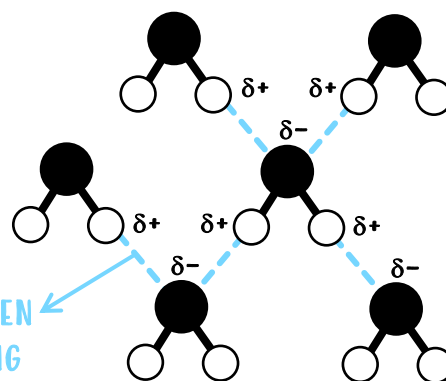
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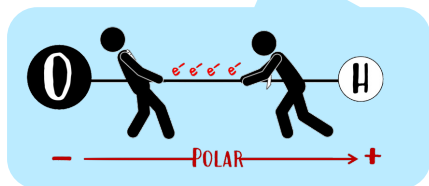
# Water



**TIP!**  
Hydrogen bonds are *hyding*.  
Weaker than covalent bonds.



Ephemeral (temporary) attraction between water molecules  
(negative charge attracts positive charge)

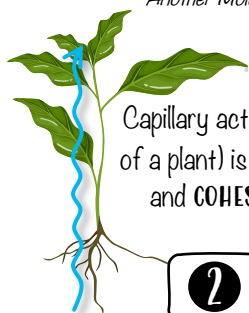
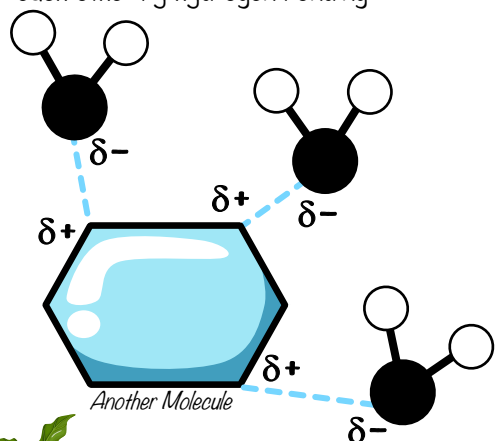


## PROPERTIES OF WATER

- 1 ADHESION
- 2 COHESION
- 3 SOLVENT
- 4 PHYSICAL

### 1 ADHESION

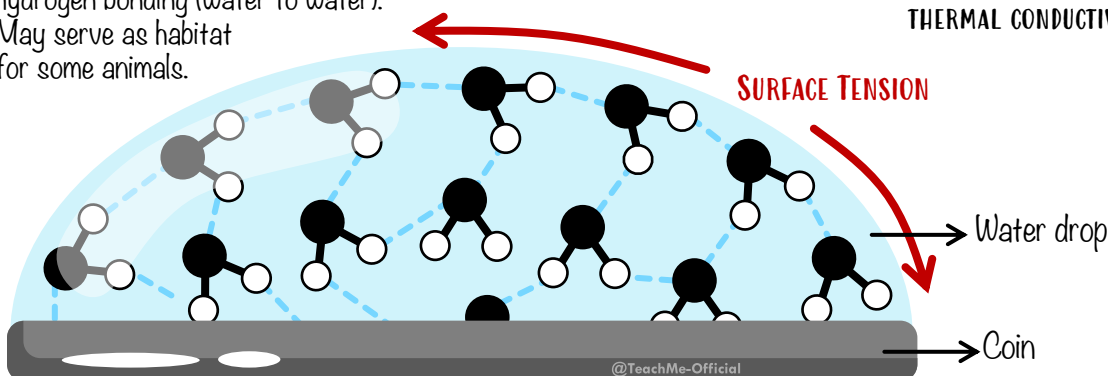
Unlike molecules are attracted to each other by hydrogen bonding



Capillary action (water climbing up xylem of a plant) is due to **BOTH** the **ADHESION** and **COHESION** properties of water!

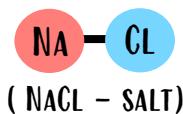
### 2 COHESION

Molecules of the same type are attracted to each other by hydrogen bonding (water to water).  
May serve as habitat for some animals.

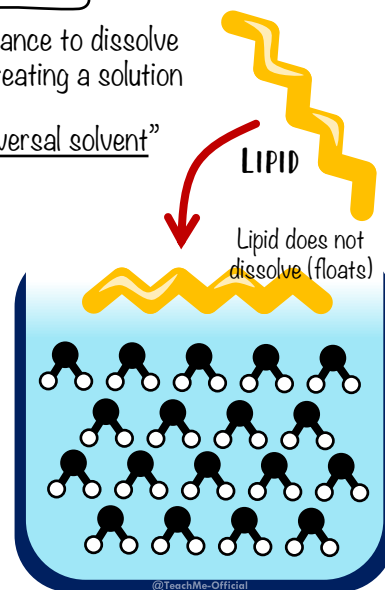
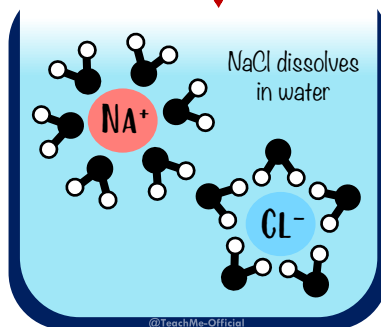


### 3 SOLVENT

Capability of a substance to dissolve another substance creating a solution



Water is the “universal solvent”



### 4 PHYSICAL

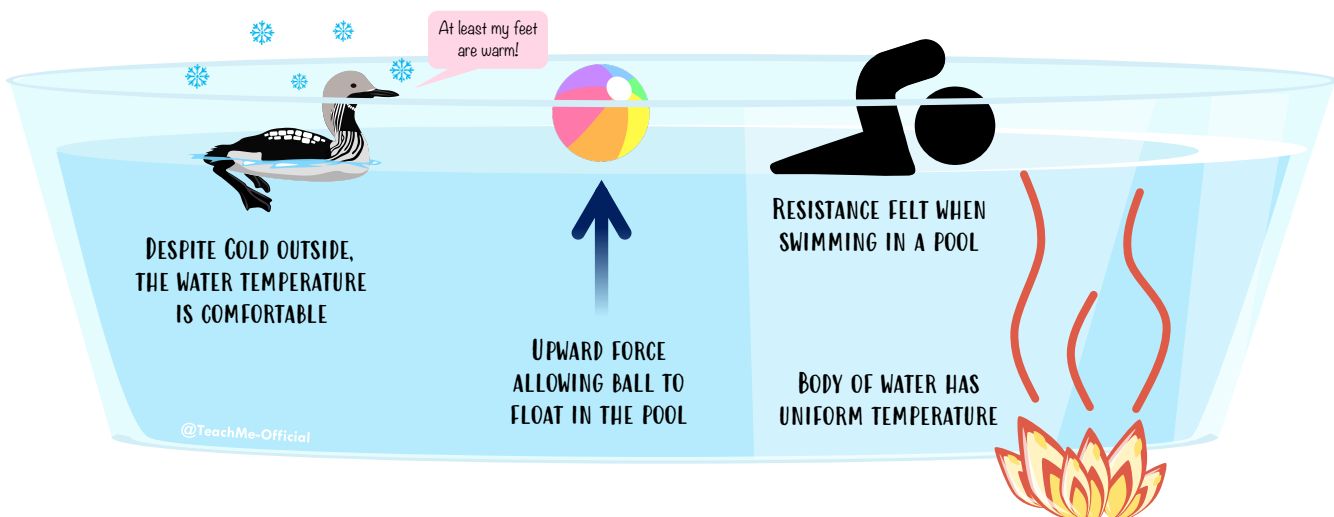
Includes **BUOYANCY**, **VISCOSITY**, **SPECIFIC HEAT** and **THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY** properties of water  
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# Water

## 4 PHYSICAL

### A BUOYANCY

An upwards force exerted on an object placed on a specific medium (E.g. Water).



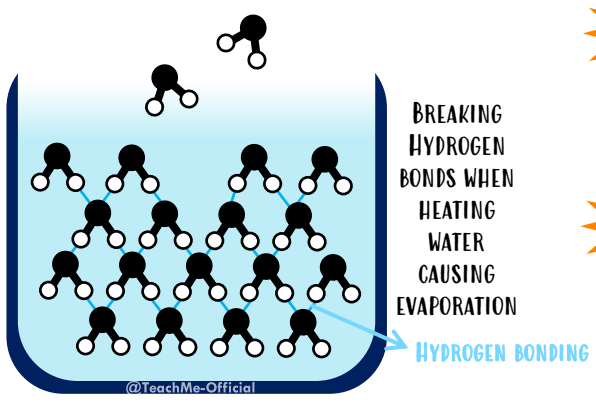
### B VISCOSITY

The resistance of a substance gives (E.g. water) to an object moving through it.

### C SPECIFIC HEAT

The amount of heat input it takes to change the temperature of a substance (E.g. Water).

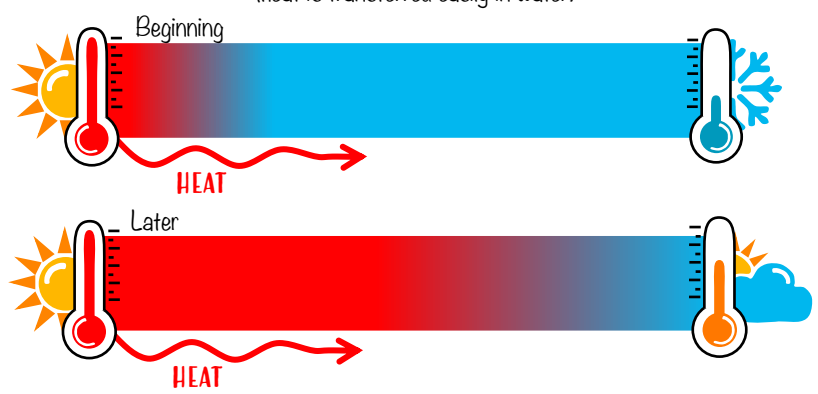
WATER HAS **HIGH** SPECIFIC HEAT  
(temperature doesn't change so easily)



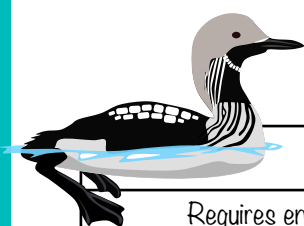
### D THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY

The ability of a substance (E.g. water) to transfer heat.

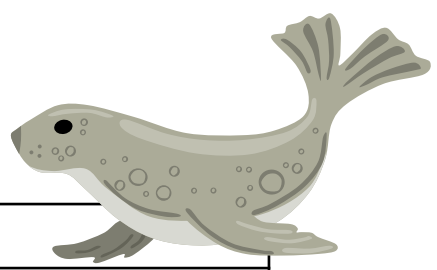
WATER HAS **HIGH** CONDUCTIVITY  
(heat is transferred easily in water)



## PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF WATER IN NATURE



**BLACK THROATED LOON**



**RINGED SEAL**

Helps it float	<b>BUOYANCY</b>	Helps it float
Requires energy to overcome the viscosity of the water. E.g., webbed feet and streamlined body shape.	<b>VISCOSITY</b>	Requires energy to overcome the viscosity of the water. E.g., paddle feet and streamlined body shape.
Arctic water is warmer than arctic air	<b>SPECIFIC HEAT</b>	Arctic water is warmer than arctic air
Need to minimize heat loss. Oil gland near tail, using beak to rub the oil on the feather making them waterproof.	<b>THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY</b>	Need to minimize heat loss. Thick blubber under the skin (provides insulation).

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