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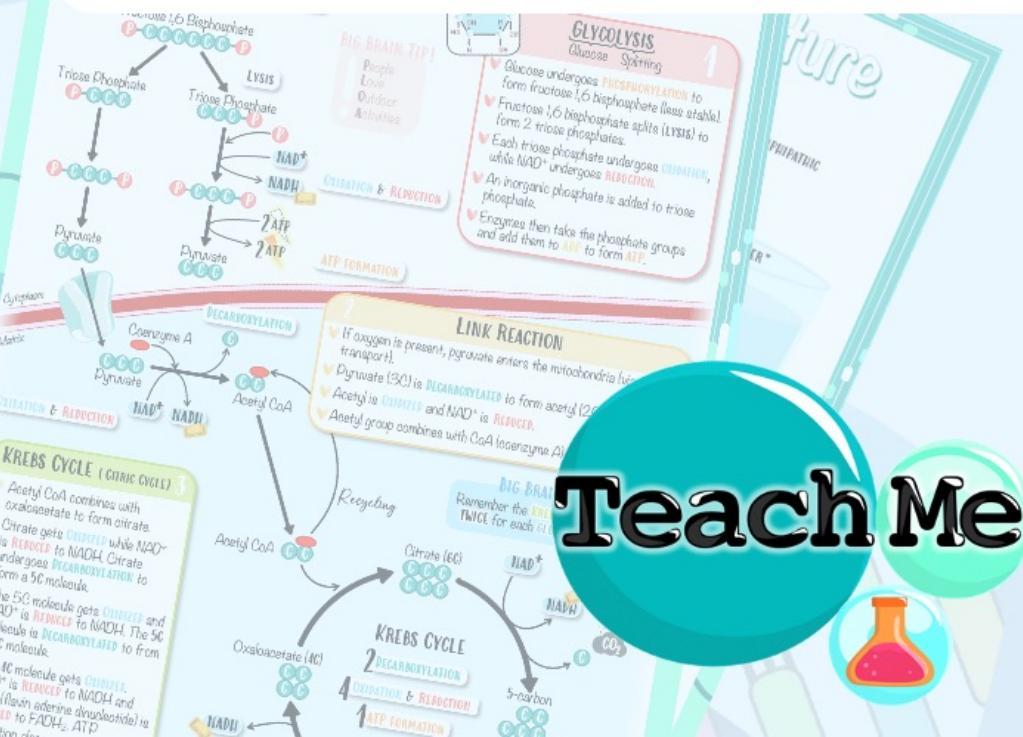
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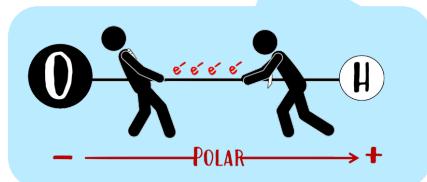
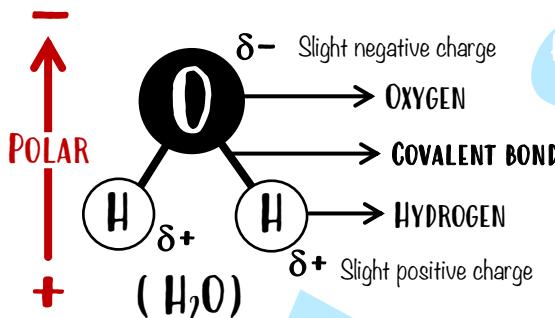


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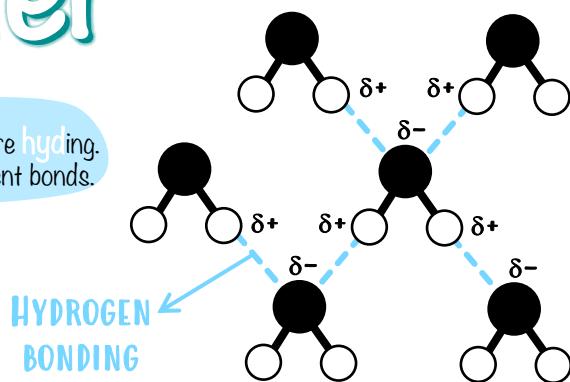
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Water



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



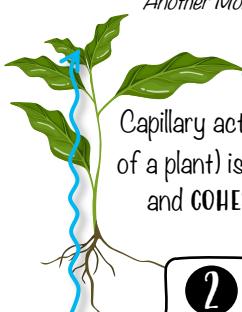
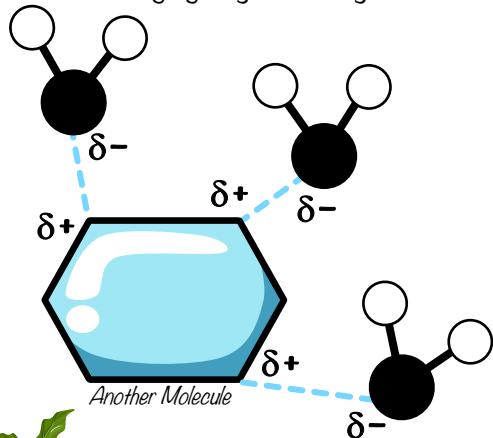
Ephemeral (temporary) attraction between water molecules
(negative charge attracts positive charge)

PROPERTIES OF WATER

1 ADHESION 2 COHESION 3 SOLVENT 4 PHYSICAL

1 ADHESION

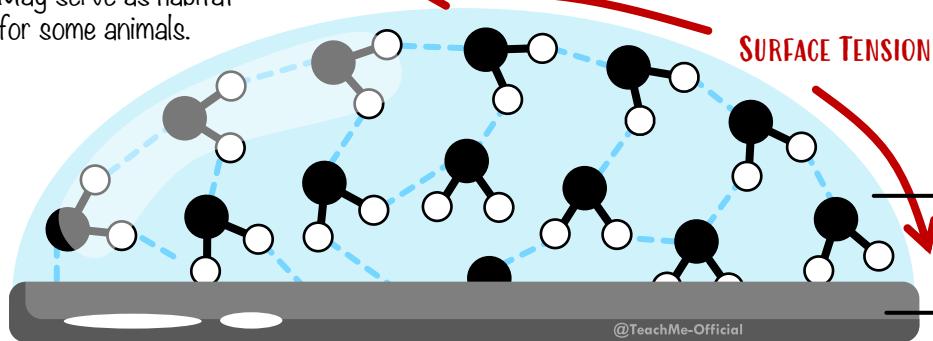
Unlike molecules are attracted to each other by hydrogen bonding



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.



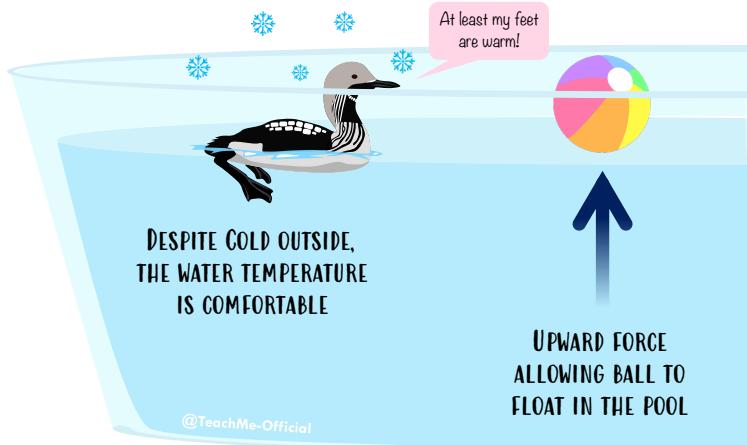
Includes BUOYANCY, VISCOSITY, SPECIFIC HEAT and THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY properties of water
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A BUOYANCY

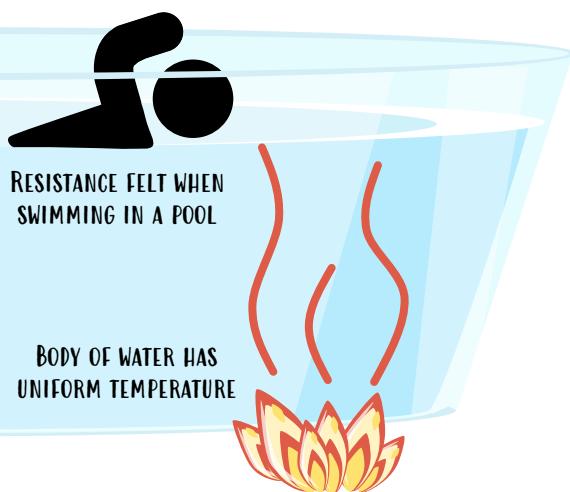
An upwards force exerted on an object placed on a specific medium (E.g. Water).



4 PHYSICAL

B VISCOSITY

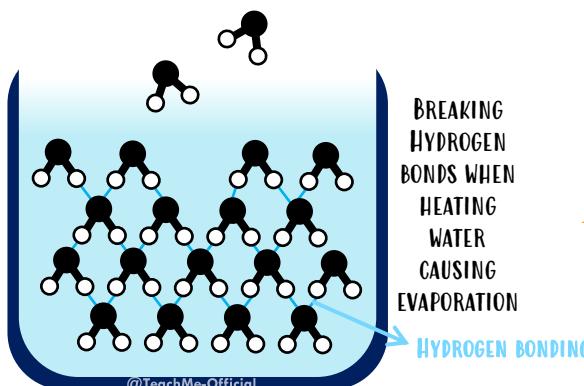
The resistance of a substance gives (E.g. water) to an object moving through it.



C SPECIFIC HEAT

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

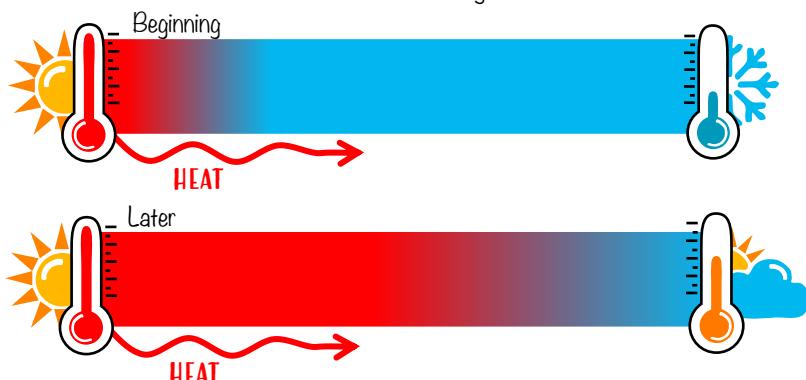
WATER HAS **HIGH** SPECIFIC HEAT
(temperature doesn't change so easily)



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

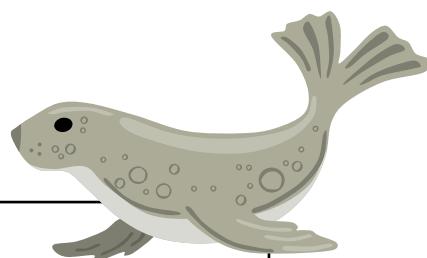


BLACK
THROATED LOON

Helps it float

BUOYANCY

Helps it float



Requires energy to overcome the viscosity of the water. E.g., webbed feet and streamlined body shape.

VISCOSITY

Requires energy to overcome the viscosity of the water. E.g., paddle feet and streamlined body shape.

Arctic water is warmer than arctic air

SPECIFIC HEAT

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.

Thermal Conductivity

Need to minimize heat loss. Thick blubber under the skin (provides insulation).



Notes

As a result, the *labeled* and *unlabeled* data are used to train a *semi-supervised* model. This model is then used to predict the labels for the *unlabeled* data. The process is iterative, with the labeled data being updated as the model's predictions are used to refine the training set.