USING DIFFERENT FORMS OF ENERGY

Uses of Energy



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What form of energy is being used to cook the hotdog? What other form of energy is present?

24 Discussion Cards

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FUN IDEAS FOR USING THIS RESOURCE IN YOUR CLASSROOM:

Use these comprehensive discussion cards to help students access and use their content knowledge that has been previously taught. These cards are a great way to formatively assess students and offer re-teaching for misunderstandings.

Talk and Trade

Give each student a card and have them walk around the room while you play music. When the music stops, they find a partner and discuss the questions on their cards. When finished, they trade cards and wait silently for the next round to begin.

Scoot

Assign each card a number and post around your room. Have students scoot from question to question with a partner. This can be an activity for review or you can require students to write down their answers so you can assess them.

Write, Share, Discuss

Groups of 4 take turns choosing cards from a stack and reading to the group. They answer individually on a white board and share answers when everyone is done. If they all agree, they can move to next question. If they do not agree, they must take out science notebooks and support their answers.

Notes:

- this resource was not created as a matching activity and may be difficult for students to be successful if used in this way
- The answers on the back of each card may not be the <u>only</u> correct answer.

 Remind students to use them only as a coaching tool when discussing with their peers. If you have a preferred answer than you want your students to use, you can print the cards without the suggested answers on the back.

PRINTING TIPS:

Print the following color slides on white or pale neutral cardstock.

- Select "shrink oversized pages" to ensure that the page prints centered.
- Select "flip on long edge" when printing 2-sided

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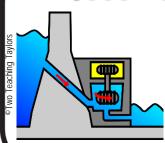
List 3 forms of energy in this picture. Are all 3 forms of energy needed to use this lamp?

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Describe how this guitar makes music. What forms of energy are involved?

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What form of energy is spinning the turbines in order to generate electricity?

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This lantern burns oil to keep the flame lit. What types of energy are given off?

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What form of energy is being used to cook the hotdog? What other form of energy is present?

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The skin on this drum vibrates when hit with the drumstick. What form of energy is used?

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Describe how thermal energy might affect this ice cream cone.

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Describe the different ways that mechanical energy is present as the girl swings.

The guitar strings vibrate when plucked, which creates a sound that we can hear. Both mechanical and sound energy are present.

Light energy, thermal energy, and electrical energy. The thermal energy is NOT needed in order to use the lamp.

The lamp gives off both light and thermal energy.

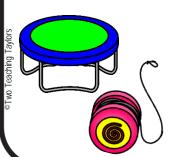
The water moves through the dam and spins the turbines. Since the water is MOVINO, that means it is using mechanical energy.

You use mechanical energy to hit the drum with the drumstick.

Thermal energy is cooking the hotdog. Light energy is also present.

Mechanical energy is present as the girl pumps her legs and as the swing moves back and forth. Thermal energy will slowing melt the ice cream. This means it will change states of matter, from a solid to a liquid.

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How many forms of energy are needed to use these toys?
Name it/them.

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What form of energy is being collected by the panels on this house. What form of energy will it be turned into?

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Explain how different forms of energy are being used to make toast. Are any forms of energy created that are not needed?

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What form of energy is being used to create the breeze?

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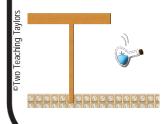
What forms of energy are given off by a lit light bulb?

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Identify at least 3 things you use that have the same source of energy as this microphone.

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Explain how mechanical energy is involved in this picture.

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Sailors use lighthouses to keep them from running their boats into land. What are some other ways we use light energy to prevent accidents? Solar energy, a form of light energy, is being collected. The light energy will be converted (changed) into electrical energy.

Mechanical energy is the only form of energy needed.

The fan is using electrical energy but it is the mechanical energy of the spinning blades that is creating the breeze. The toaster uses electrical energy to heat coils inside the toaster. The heated coils give off thermal energy. When the coils are really hot they will glow, this is an example of light energy. The light energy is NOT needed to make toast.

Cell phones, microwaves, televisions, radios, hair dryers, refrigerators all plug into wall outlets. They use electrical energy.

A light bulb gives off both light and thermal energy.

Headlights on cars make it easier to see at night. Stoplights let everyone know whose turn it is to go through an intersection. Light reflectors on bikes help drivers see bike riders at night.

Mechanical energy is the energy of movement or the possibility of movement. This bottle is falling so it has mechanical energy.

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Describe 3
ways that you
use light energy
in your
everyday life.

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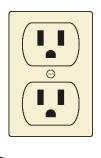
This boat uses sound waves and echoes to find things they can't see. Discuss animals in nature that use sound waves in a similar manner.

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This tool is used to listen to a person's heartbeat. Discuss some other tools or objects we use that involve sound energy.

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Describe 3 ways that electrical energy makes it easier to learn and do school work in school.

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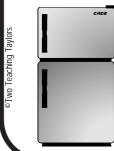
Wind turbines collect mechanical energy in wind to make electricity. What are 3 things you use that have or use mechanical energy?

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This toaster oven can quickly make snacks. What are 3 things you use that use thermal energy to make life easier?

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Discuss all possible forms of energy that may be associated with a refrigerator.

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What forms of energy do this hair dryer and clothes iron have in common? Bats, whales, and dolphins are a few examples of animals that use sound for echologation.

Sunlight makes it easier to play and work outside, cell phones and tablets display light energy, and we can stay up after dark using lightbulbs to help us see.

The projector, pencil sharpener, computers, and lights all use electrical energy. The cafeteria uses electricity to store and prepare food.

A radio, television, walkie-talkie, telephone, seismograph for earthquakes, and ultrasound for imaging the human body are all tools or objects that involve sound energy.

Hair dryers, clothes dryers, stoves, heating systems for our house, and water heaters are all examples of ways we use thermal energy to make our lives easier.

A bicycle, car, blender, rocking chair, tooth brush, skate board, and ceiling fan all have or use mechanical energy.

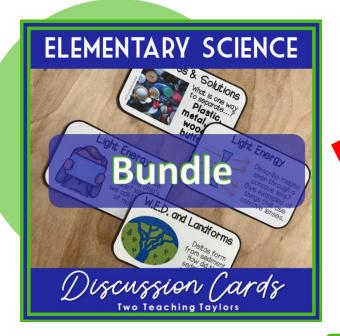
Both items use electrical energy and both convert (change) the electricity into thermal energy. Mechanical: doors open and close Electrical: it plugs into and outlet Light: a light comes with open door Thermal: reduced thermal energy Sound: door beeps if left open



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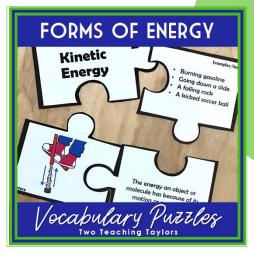
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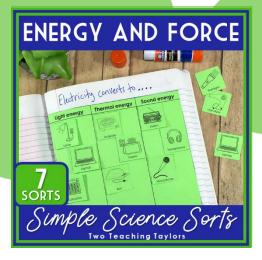




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