New Jersey's Water
Lesson 1:
Materials:
Aquarium sand, small rocks or gravel, two clear plastic cups, dishpan,
Experiments section of this program!
Ask:
Ask the observing students to record and present, visit quickfacts.census.gov/
population and demographics in the past
For information about New Jersey's populations might place on the aquifers.
(Tips: For historical maps of New Jersey, in New Jersey's landscape over time. Each team should focus on a different region of in New Jersey's landscape over time. Each team should focus on a different region of
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Deep Water
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Now let's learn about the different types of pipes that carry drinking water around New Jersey.

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12 cups of water, 2 clear plastic cups
Objectives:
Fill one plastic cup with 1 cup of cola and one spoonful at a time.
Ask him or her to slowly add water to the cups, one spoonful at a time.

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Calculating Usage
Now it's time to calculate how much water you use at home. Calcu late how much water you use on average, in a day, and in a month. It might seem like a lot, but in fact, that water comes from groundwater deep underground. New Jersey has a number of groundwater sources called aquifers. An aquifer is a deep layer of porous rock. Aquifers can store large amounts of water. Water can enter aquifers from overground or underground.

Is your class committed to saving water? Get used to saving water in New Jersey. Make a Plan:
2. print it out and take it home.
 public awareness campaign for their plan to educate students throughout the school.
Let's take a closer look at New Jersey's aquifers...

Water and You
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