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Water: What Would We Do Without It? 601

The Six-Minute Solution, Sopris West

Water is necessary for life. In fact, most living things are **(made)** of water. Also, most living things **(need)** water to survive. Although the earth **(is)** almost 70 percent water, most of the **(earth)**'s water supply is frozen. Much **(of)** the earth's water can be **(found)** at both the North Pole and **(the)** South Pole. Water frozen in glaciers **(also)** contains a good deal of the **(earth)**'s water. Other water can be **(found)** in numerous lakes and rivers throughout **(the)** world. Some of our earth's **(water)** supply is also found underground and **(must)** be drilled for in water wells. **(Water)** is returned to the earth by **(a)** cycle of precipitation followed by evaporation **(by)** the sun.

On average, people in **(the)** U. S. use about 100 gallons of **(water)** a day. We use water as **(a)** part of our daily lives in **(numerous)** ways. We drink it, bathe in **(it)**, and brush our teeth with it. **(We)** cook and clean with water. Some **(of)** us swim in water or travel **(on)** it. Although we use water over **(and)** over again, this does not mean **(we)** should take it for granted. It **(is)** important that we conserve water in **(any)** way that we can. There are **(many)** things we can do to save **(water)**. We should avoid letting water run **(down)** the drain as we brush our **(teeth)** , wash our hands, or rinse dishes. **(We)** can save more than five gallons **(a)** day by turning off the water **(when)** brushing our teeth. We could rinse **(dishes)** in a sink partly filled with **(clean)** water rather than under running water. **(Taking)** a quick shower instead of a **(bath)** can save an average of twenty **(gallons)** of water. Checking for and fixing **(dripping)** faucets and leaky toilets can save **(as)** much as ten gallons of water **(per)** person a day. Outside, we can **(limit)** how much we water plants and **(lawns)**. We can wash our cars with **(a)** bucket of soapy water and stop **(the)** hose between rinses. Since water is **(necessary)** for our survival, water conservation efforts **(should)** be taken seriously. Conserving the water **(supply)** of earth is everyone's job.



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Water is necessary for life. In fact, most living things are **(made, five, run)** of water. Also, most living things **(do, need, than)** water to survive. Although the earth **(is, about, day)** almost 70 percent water, most of the **(wash, good, earth)**'s water supply is frozen. Much **(of, rinse, can)** the earth's water can be **(found, clean, not)** at both the North Pole and **(hands, the, south)** South Pole. Water frozen in glaciers **(deal, off, also)** contains a good deal of the **(we, it, earth)**'s water. Other water can be **(percent, found, quick)** in numerous lakes and rivers throughout **(the, on, bath)** world. Some of our earth's **(water, rivers, running)** supply is also found underground and **(must, as, there)** be drilled for in water wells. **(Water, World, That)** is returned to the earth by **(a, taking, much)** cycle of precipitation followed by evaporation **(by, more, also)** the sun.

On average, people in **(dripping, the, part)** U. S. use about 100 gallons of **(travel, seriously, water)** a day. We use water as **(take, a, cook)** part of our daily lives in **(it, life, numerous)** ways. We drink it, bathe in **(it, faucets, toilets)**, and brush our teeth with it. **(Frozen, Taken, We)** cook and clean with water. Some **(everyone, evaporation, of)** us swim in water or travel **(partly, on, and)** it. Although we use water over **(and, shower, could)** over again, this does not mean **(we, limit, efforts)** should take it for granted. It **(should, is, by)** important that we conserve water in **(any, does, bucket)** way that we can. There are **(people, living, many)** things we can do to save **(conserve, this, water)**. We should avoid letting water run **(granted, to, down)** the drain as we brush our **(teeth, some, things)**, wash our hands, or rinse dishes. **(Twenty, We, Or)** can save more than five gallons **(numerous, almost, a)** day by turning off the water **(down, the, when)** brushing our teeth. We could rinse **(fixing, letting, dishes)** in a sink partly filled with **(per, supply, clean)** water rather than under running water. **(Much, Taking, Although)** a quick shower instead of a **(bath, it, frozen)** can save an average of twenty **(of, gallons, when)** of water. Checking for and fixing **(lawns, dripping, checking)** faucets and leaky toilets can save **(north, as, conservation)** much as ten gallons of water



(instead, per, is) person a day. Outside, we can **(earth, limit, survival)** how much we water plants and **(good, lawns, us)**. We can wash our cars with **(instead, lakes, a)** bucket of soapy water and stop **(sink, the, contains)** hose between rinses. Since water is **(necessary, outside, must)** for our survival, water conservation efforts **(can, quick, should)** be taken seriously. Conserving the water **(with, supply, swim)** of earth is everyone's job.