

10 minutes	<p>Show Out: How will you give them an opportunity to share what they did?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - TVV have students come to the meeting area to share their completed observations. - Conclude Chat with teacher: What is a solid? How can solids be described? What properties describe solids? 	<p>What were some solid objects you found?</p> <p>Use three words to describe that object.</p>
	<p>Codex-app: What are they going to do next?</p> <p>Continue to learn about solids.</p>	

Science- Sort Solid Objects
Standards: 5-1.1a, 5-2.1a, 5-2.2, 5-2.3

Teaching Task: I can sort solid objects.		
Materials	Assessments	Questions
<p>For Class:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -4 zip lock bags- 1 liter - 4 boxes - 11 containers, 5 liters - 1 rock, wood block, or other solid - water - paper bag or box - marking pen - 2 sheets of chart paper - smart board - student sheet 	<p>Informal: anecdotal notes, student sort notes, student sheet work</p> <p>Materials for each student:</p> <p>1 set of solid objects: plastic triangle, cloth square, plastic tube, wood cylinder, craft stick, screw, wire with plastic insulation, 1 zip lock bag</p> <p>Teacher sheet-letter to parents, student sheet: Properties of Solids</p>	<p>On Now:</p> <p>Name and describe one property of a solid.</p>
5 minutes	<p>Connections/Motivation: How are you going to get them interested?</p> <p>TVV show them the bag of solids used in part 1.</p> <p>Display one of the vocabulary words: flexible. Ask: Which solids were flexible?</p> <p>TVV draw the flexible objects in her sorting circle.</p>	<p>What does flexible mean?</p> <p>What objects were flexible?</p>
	<p>Teaching Strategy: What strategy are you going to teach them?</p> <p>TVV identify and describe solids.</p>	
10 minutes	<p>Active Engagement: What activity are you going to use to give them a quick practice with the strategy?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - TVV discuss the activity on the bag with students. Each group is going to choose a different property to sort. - Students will sort their objects into the sorting circle based on the property they are assigned. - TVV model for flexible and then rigid with student help. 	<p>What does rigid mean?</p> <p>What objects were rigid?</p>

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