FIFTH GRADE: OVERVIEW
The academic standards for fifth grade establish the content knowledge and skills for Tennessee students necessary to prepare them for the rigorous levels of higher education and future job markets. The course provides students with a wealth of scientific practical experiences. The academic standards for science in fifth grade are based on research and the National Research Council’s Framework for K-12 Science Education.

The academic standards herein establish the core content and practices of science and engineering, as well as what Tennessee students need to know by the end of fifth grade. Disciplinary core ideas for fifth grade include:

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By the end of fifth grade, students explore Earth’s materials and systems. They use models and data to investigate factors that affect climate and the cycling of water. Students investigate the distribution and role of the Earth’s water. Students should explain the impact on earth’s resources and climate when analyzing relationships between humans and the environment. Students examine inherited traits and variations and how these variations lead to species survival. In physical science, they learn about physical properties of matter and chemical reactions by discovering matter is not destroyed, only changed. Investigating forces and motion, students focus on balanced and unbalanced forces and explore patterns of change in physical systems along with gravitational forces.
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<td>5.PS1.1 Analyze and interpret data from observations and measurements of the physical properties of matter to explain phase changes between a solid, liquid, or gas.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Matter Changing States BrainPop: Matter Changes State; Measuring Matter Study Jams: Solid, Liquid, Gas Uncovering Student Ideas in Science: Ice Water pp. 45-51</td>
<td>analyze liquid interpret gas explain observations solid physical properties</td>
<td>I can use data to observe and explain the changes between a solid, a liquid, or a gas.</td>
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<td>5.PS1.2 Analyze and interpret data to show that the amount of matter is conserved even when it changes form, including transitions where matter seems to vanish.</td>
<td>STEMScope: matter Changing States BrainPop: Conservation of Mass Uncovering Student Ideas in Science: Sugar Water pp. 11-16; Burning Paper pp. 23-29 Video: Crash Course Kids 23.1</td>
<td>matter conservation</td>
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<td>5.PS1.3 Design a process to measure how different variables (temperature, particle size, stirring) affect the rate of dissolving solids into liquids.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Mixtures Experiment: Dissolving Sugar Cubes</td>
<td>variables temperature dissolving particle thermometer F°C</td>
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<td>5.PS1.4 Evaluate the results of an experiment to determine whether the mixing of two or more substances result in a change of properties.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Mixtures Teachers Pay Teachers: Chemical Reactions Activity</td>
<td>evaluate mixture substance</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Changes in Force &amp; Motion Motion &amp; Design Kit DOE: Planning &amp; Carrying Out Investigations: Tug of War</td>
<td>balanced/unbalanced forces force net force</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Gravity Bill Nye: Motion/Gravity Crash Course Kids: Defining Gravity</td>
<td>gravity force exert</td>
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<td>mass distance cause/effect</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Forces &amp; Patterns Smithsonian Science: How Can We Predict Patterns of Motion (videos 1,4,5,6)</td>
<td>pattern system force acceleration</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Observing the Stars Mr. Nussbaum: Video/games</td>
<td>sun star apparent distance main sequence giant/white dwarf super giant</td>
<td>I can explain how the distance of a star from Earth impacts its brightness.</td>
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<td>STEMScope: The Milky Way Galaxy Mr. Nussbaum: Video/games TDOE: Obtaining, Evaluating, &amp; Communicating Information</td>
<td>galaxy spiral elliptical lenticular irregular</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Tools to Improve Our Senses</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Ancient &amp; Modern Animals Carolina Fossil DOE: Engaging in Argument from Evidence</td>
<td>fossil extinct organism</td>
<td>I can use fossils to compare and contrast similarities and differences between living and extinct organisms and their environment.</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Survival of the Fittest Meet the Super Cow</td>
<td>variations species reproduction</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Patterns of Motion; Earth, Sun, &amp; Moon System: stars in the Sky Mr. Nussbaum: Video Moon on a Stick TDOE: Developing &amp; Using Models</td>
<td>eclipse solar eclipse lunar eclipse constellation phases of the moon</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Earth, sun &amp; Moon System StudyJams: Carolina Science- Seasons</td>
<td>rotation revolution day year tilt seasons axis latitude</td>
<td>I can explain how Earth’s tilt and revolution effect days-lengths and seasons.</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Stars in the Sky</td>
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<td>rock strata fossil evidence</td>
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<td>5.ETS2.2 Describe how human beings have made tools and machines (X-ray cameras, microscopes, satellites, computers) to observe and do things that they could not otherwise sense or do at all, or as quickly or efficiently.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Tools to Improve Our Senses</td>
<td>x-ray cameras microscopes satellites efficiently</td>
<td>I can describe how the advances in technology have made tools and machines more efficient.</td>
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<td>Compare and contrast animal responses that are instinctual versus those that are gathered through the senses, processed, and stored as memories to guide their actions.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Animal Responses Disney Imagineers: Animal Adaptations</td>
<td>compare photoreceptors contrast instructional</td>
<td>I can compare and contrast animal responses that are instinctual versus those that are learned through the senses.</td>
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<td>5.LS3.1</td>
<td>Distinguish between inherited characteristics and those characteristics that result from a direct interaction with the environment. Apply this concept by giving examples of characteristics of living organisms that are influenced by both inheritance and the environment.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Inherited &amp; Learned Characteristics StudyJams: Heredity</td>
<td>inherited acquired interaction characteristic distinguish influenced</td>
<td>I can distinguish between and give examples of inherited characteristics and those that are influenced by the environment.</td>
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<td>5.LS3.2</td>
<td>Provide evidence and analyze data that plants and animals have traits inherited from parents and that variations of these traits exist in a group of similar organisms.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Inheritance &amp; Variation of Traits</td>
<td>traits inherited organisms</td>
<td>I can interpret data to provide evidence that plants and animals inherit traits from their parents which creates variations within similar groups.</td>
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<td><strong>5.LS4.1</strong> Analyze and interpret data from fossils to describe types of organisms and their environments that existed long ago. Compare similarities and differences of those to living organisms and their environments. Recognize that most kinds of animals (and plants) that once lived on Earth are now extinct.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Ancient &amp; Modern Animals Carolina Fossil DOE: Engaging in Argument from Evidence</td>
<td>fossil extinct organism</td>
<td>I can use fossils to compare and contrast similarities and differences between living and extinct organisms and their environment.</td>
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<td><strong>5.LS4.2</strong> Use evidence to construct an explanation for how variations in characteristics among individuals within the same species may provide advantages to these individuals in their survival and reproduction.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Survival of the Fittest Meet the Super Cow</td>
<td>variations species reproduction</td>
<td>I can describe how change over time may provide advantages to organisms for survival and reproduction.</td>
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<td><strong>4.PS4.3</strong> Investigate how lenses and digital devices like computers or cell phones use waves to enhance human senses.</td>
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<td>Research, test, re-test, and communicate a design to solve a problem.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Gravity Saving Fred</td>
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<td>5.ETS1.2 Plan and carry out tests on one or more elements of a prototype in which variables are controlled and failure points are considered to identify which elements need to be improved. Apply the results of tests to redesign the prototype.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Gravity Design a Bridge</td>
<td>prototype evaluate modifications retest</td>
<td>I can test, improve, and redesign specific components of a prototype.</td>
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<td>5.ETS1.3 Describe how failure provides valuable information toward finding a solution.</td>
<td>STEMScope: Gravity Aluminum Boats</td>
<td>failure limitations solution</td>
<td>I can find an alternate solution by analyzing failures.</td>
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<td>STEMScope: Constructing a Prototype Prosthetic Arm Video Clip: Dolphin Tale</td>
<td>prototype components simple hand tools</td>
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