

Enrichment Lesson Plan
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Lesson: Earth Day **Length:** 45 minutes **Grade Intended:** K-5 **Date:** April 22nd

Description: Dreamers will create bird feeders out of recycled materials and decorate them with an Earth Day theme.

Objectives: Dreamers will learn about the three R's and how to incorporate them into their lives. Dreamers will make bird feeders to help them understand "reusing" products.

Materials:

25 small milk cartons (donated from Mapleton school district's nutritional services.)
Paint and paintbrushes for decorating
Scissors
Bird Seed
25 bags (for bird seed to take home)
25 pieces of string for hanging

Teacher Preparation:

Cut slits into cartons to help them cut a hole.
Draw rectangles for cutting on cartons
Hole punch top of cartons to put yarn through.
Cut pieces of yarn 30 inches long
Prepare paint and other decorations
Bag birdseed

Activity:

4:30pm. Introduction

Adult asks Dreamers what they know about Earth day

Adult explains how what earth day is all about.

- Show what pollution can do to the earth with pictures. Explain how polluting the earth can hurt us and animals - what can each one of us do to help? Explain the three R's. Introduce the activity: So today, we will be making homemade bird feeders! We will be re-using milk cartons by transforming them into bird feeders! This activity will help all keep the earth clean because we won't be wasting these milk cartons, and we will be feeding birds in the process! Explain why birds are important for our earth: It is important that we take care of our birds because they do a lot for this earth and us! Does anybody know some of the

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meta analysis of these clinical drugs or candidate drugs in clinical research stage are insufficient This Research Topic will provide an academic platform to discuss how natural products can be used to treat several types of diseases via apoptosis induction suppression We invite authors to contribute original research and review articles testing the action of natural bioactive products on various diseases through apoptosis regulation including induction and suppression We aim to particularly focus on the recent advances in the curative properties of natural products on cancers tumors autoimmune diseases neurodegenerative diseases and cardiac diseases through apoptosis regulation and new natural bioactive agents for controlling diseases via regulating apoptosis Potential topics will include but won t be limited to the following 1 Advance in curative properties of natural products on diseases via apoptosis regulation 2 Advance and update of the current drug development correlated to apoptosis induction or suppression 3 Novel natural products with curative activities via apoptosis induction in particular for cancers tumors rheumatoid arthritis and lupus erythematosus 4 Novel natural products with curative activities via apoptosis suppression in particular for neurodegenerative diseases Alzheimer s disease Parkinson s disease and Huntington s disease and ischemia injury myocardial infarction stroke 5 Novel signal molecules for the apoptosis related signal pathway 6 Systematic reviews or meta analysis of the approved natural drugs or candidate natural drugs in clinical research stage with induction or suppression of apoptosis The four pillars of best practice in ethnopharmacology With these guidelines we define in detail what constitutes best practice for manuscripts submitted to Frontiers in Pharmacology Section Ethnopharmacology They provide a basis for the peer review and build on the general requirements of Frontiers in Pharmacology 1 Pharmacology a The manuscript MS must report a substantive body of ethnopharmacological research to be considered as an independent addition to the literature In general we expect that such studies are based on local traditional uses of plants or other natural substances which need to be spelled out clearly b For pharmacological studies the model used must be one which is either generally accepted in the field as valid or a credible alternative whose general development and application in the reported instance has been justified Specifically antioxidant activity must be based on a pharmacologically relevant in vivo or cell based model Simple in silico and pharmacologically irrelevant assays for antioxidant activity e g the DPPH assay FRAP Ferric Reducing Ability of Plasma ABTS 2 2 azinobis 3 ethylbenzothiazoline 6 sulfonic acid are not acceptable as a main tool for assessing an extract or a compound for activity c Similarly simple screening for anti microbial effects of crude extracts is no longer state of the art Authors must follow the widely accepted standards for microbiological testing cf Cos et al 2006 Anti infective potential of natural products How to develop a stronger in vitro proof of concept Journal of Ethnopharmacology 106 290 302 and subsequent methods papers Such research is only meaningful if it contributes to our mechanistic understanding of anti microbial effects its specificity or identifies novel leads d The dose ranges must be therapeutically relevant While it will be impossible to define an exact cut off the literature in the field is now replete with studies which test extracts at implausibly high doses Single dose studies will only be of relevance in exceptional

circumstances e.g. in case of specific complex pharmacological models. And of course positive and negative controls must be included. In order to establish therapeutic benefits selectivity data are essential. How specific is the effect? Many compounds have non-selective in vitro effects and research on common compounds must be justified in terms of the potential therapeutic benefits. While such research may be relevant and have potential applications, authors will need to assess the specificity of a single compound or an extract rich in a well-studied compound like rutin, curcumin or quercetin and provide evidence for the relevance and novelty of the approach. f. Docking studies must be justified with affinity experiments or other well-established experimental methods to support a proposed mechanism of action. Algorithmic docking studies will not be accepted; these indicate if a compound will fit into a binding site but do not indicate the binding affinity or the ability to induce a conformational change. 2. Composition a. Botanical: The identification of the study material must be described well. All species are fully validated using Kew MPNS portal or The Plant List initiative or Plants of the World Online. Of course full botanical documentation is essential, i.e. a voucher specimen deposited in a recognised herbarium. A scan of the voucher is welcome as supplementary material and encourages authors to include the coordinates of the location where the material had been collected. b. Chemical: The composition of the study material must be described in sufficient detail. Chromatograms with a characterisation of the dominating compound(s) are preferable. If preparations are used which are available commercially, quality parameters provided in pharmacopoeia must be provided. The material under study must be characterised using the methods of the relevant monograph. If pure compounds are used, sufficient information on the level of purity must be included. Especially in in vitro models, the authors must be confident that the compounds are stable under the conditions used; for example, they do not degrade due to high concentrations of DMSO. A critical aspect that should be considered is how these assays and extraction protocols are linked to local and traditional uses. In this way, variables such as the solubility of the compound in the traditional preparation and in the analytical extraction protocol should be taken into consideration. All chemical line structures must be drawn using an internationally accepted structure drawing programme, must be consistent and, if possible and relevant, the stereochemistry needs to be given. c. Multiherbal preparations: Very often multiherbal preparations are used. Full information on their composition in terms of the botanical drugs, species included, and information on the rationale for studying this preparation needs to be included. It is essential that in these cases sufficient details are provided on the botanical (2a) and chemical (2b) characterisation. 3. Basic requirements and research ethics: Frontiers has very well-developed guidelines relating to ethical aspects of a MS. Specifically for Frontiers in Pharmacology/Ethnopharmacology, the following key requirements are essential: a. The objectives of the research reported must be spelled out clearly and in detail. All MS must critically assess the scientific basis of the work and provide meaningful conclusions which are based on a clear hypothesis/research question as defined in the introduction. Ethnopharmacological research must assess whether a compound or plant extract has a certain effect and it cannot be about confirming an extract's or compound's effects or

efficacy b Research must add new and scientifically substantive knowledge to our understanding of the pharmacology and use of medicinal plants A key basis for this is a review of literature relevant to the pharmacological activity already reported on the species including possibly related taxa or compounds This must be up to date and clearly demonstrate the substantive addition to the literature the MS submitted represents Simply using advanced measurements techniques protocols reproducing previous studies of the same plant product will only be accepted in exceptional circumstances e g previously unknown highly active components are discovered c Compliance with all international ethical standards is essential In the context of ethnopharmacology the Convention on Biological Diversity and most recently the Nagoya Protocol are of particular relevance <https://www.cbd.int/abs> d Research in ethnopharmacology is based on local and traditional knowledge often passed on orally over generations Ultimately research in this field must therefore benefit those populations who are or were the original keeper of this knowledge e The use of animals must be justified in the context of novelty see also part 1 It is ethically not acceptable to have yet another in vivo study on an already well studied species demonstrating some common activity e g an anti inflammatory effect studied in the rat paw edema The same is true for species which are chemically very similar and generally are rich in common ingredient to ones already studied pharmacologically Such studies must meet the standards of rigor we expect in ethnopharmacology as defined in the Frontiers guidelines 4 Other specific requirements a Studies focusing on local and traditional uses of plants ethnopharmacological field studies must be based on substantial original data The relevance of the MS in the context of previous studies in the geographical region must be spelled out clearly and it must contribute to the understanding of the therapeutic uses of plant species and inform experimental or clinical studies This includes an adequate presentation and discussion of the data Also social science centered studies e g ethnobotanical studies or health system research of local and traditional medical systems are welcome This journal subscribes to the ConSEFS standards including any updates b In case of reviews we expect clearly defined scientific aims objectives a comprehensive critical and specific assessment of the relevant information linking local and other medical uses to the biomedical and bioscientific evidence Reviews need to define future research needs and priorities It is essential that the scientific quality of the original articles cited is assessed If pharmacological studies are reviewed particular attention must be paid to assessing the quality of the studies c Food plants are commonly reported to have pharmacological effects Frontiers in Ethnopharmacology focuses on therapeutic benefits of such species and not on the general food nutritional properties

Integrative Pharmacology-based Research on Traditional Medicine: Methodologies, Medical and Pharmacological Applications Hai Yu Xu, Chang-xiao Liu, Yanqiong Zhang, Yan Xu, Takashi Sato, 2023-09-19 Integrative Pharmacology can be used to determine the multi pharmacological effects of traditional medicines such as traditional Chinese medicine TCM Kampo Sa sang Ayurveda etc Through qualitative and quantitative pharmacokinetic pharmacodynamic PK PD correlations among multi constituents and multi targets integrating chemical profiling ADME PK

processes molecular network calculation and resulting experimental validation the use of Integrative Pharmacology has become widespread The data has provided a novel paradigm to evaluate the druggability of bioactive ingredients of herbs or formulae to decipher the pharmacological mechanisms of drug action and to screen potentially new indications for approved drugs and previously unidentified adverse events On this basis Integrative Pharmacology may offer an effective way to test the potential scientific basis for traditional medicines and to assess what roles of traditional medicine can and cannot play in pharmaceuticals

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Pain and Pain-Related Neuropsychiatric Disorders: From Mechanistic Insights to Innovative Therapeutic Strategies Álvaro Llorente-Berzal, Francesca Guida,Fabio Turco,Rosmara Infantino,2025-04-07 Chronic pain is an important personal and socio economic burden affecting more than 30% of people worldwide It is highly disabling and associated with long term affective

and cognitive sequelae Despite synergistic advances in basic and clinical research some of the most severe conditions remain poorly managed shifting from nociceptive nature to neuropathic and nociplastic components and major neuropsychiatric complications Therefore the understanding of pathophysiological mechanisms and the discovery of new pharmacological targets and innovative approaches are strongly awaited Important advances in basic research focus on the mechanistic aspect offering no direct implication for novel therapeutic strategies Conversely the use of innovative therapies is not easily considered in clinical practice breaking the process of translation for therapy The primary goal of this Research Topic is to create a synergistic circularity of knowledge merging clinical challenges with the latest pathophysiological findings in the field of pain and related neuropsychiatric disorders with implications for pharmacological innovation In addition with a view to sustainability particular attention will be given to compounds of natural origin from new cannabinoids alkaloids and capsaicinoids to tannins flavonoids and other substances or approaches Anesthetic-Induced Neurotoxicity and Neurocognitive Impairment of Vulnerable Brains Yingwei Wang,Zhongcong Xie,Jiaqiang Zhang,2023-11-02

The Cassini-Huygens Mission C.T. Russell,2013-03-14 The exploration of the planets is the modern counterpart to the exploration voyages of old To reach the new world Columbus had to secure funding from Queen Isabella outfit his three ships and set sail on a long journey To explore the American Pacific Northwest Lewis and Clark had a similar task of obtaining funding purchasing equipment and going to points unknown even though their path was across land and not sea Today our journey is through space rather than across land or sea but we still travel with ships now spaceworthy craft rather than seaworthy Our spacecraft are smaller than the ships of yore crammed with electronics rather than provisions because man cannot go along on these journeys We now rely on robots to be our eyes and ears at these distant worlds Nevertheless some aspects of exploration have not changed over the centuries People are still fascinated by these unknown worlds and desire to explore them and the process of obtaining the large sums of public moneys to finance these journeys still requires much pleading with authorities **Debates** South Africa. Parliament. House of Assembly,1974 Vols 1 cover debates of the House of the 1st Parliament of the Republic of South Africa *Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 1994: Testimony of members of Congress and other interested individuals and organizations* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development,1993 **Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 1994** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development,1998

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