

The Dancing Scientist

Objective: Students learn the physical properties of matter.

- Time for Lesson → **45 minutes**
 Standard → **Classify matter by physical properties (solid, liquid, and gas)**
 Art integration → **Music – Move to music using gross and fine locomotor and non-locomotor Movement**
 Supplies → **Worksheet & Pencil**
 Video → **www.takethestage.tv**

 → Students can dance from a seated position.



PREPARATION:

- Preview video. (*video is 8 minutes*)
- Print a worksheet for each student from www.takethestage.tv.
- Test playback of video on smartboard or monitor before lesson.

INTRODUCTION:

- 1) Explain to students that they will learning about the states of matter through a song and dance by the famous Gregory Brothers.
- 2) Have student locate a space in the classroom for them to dance when the activity begins.
- 3) Pass out worksheet to class and instruct students to take out a pencil to use later.

ACTIVITY:

- 1) Once each student has the worksheet and is seated, **PRESS PLAY**.
- 2) When video instructs students to **STAND UP** after the *Water is Wet* song is played the first time, invite students to sing and dance along with the video. It is highly encouraged for the teacher to sing and dance.
- 3) When video says **PRESS PAUSE**, pause video for students to **complete their scientific worksheet**.
- 4) After all students have completed the worksheet, **UNPAUSE**, and complete watching video.

REVIEW:

- 1) Ask students to give their answers from the scientific worksheet.
- 2) Ask students to give other examples of how water changes states of matter.
- 3) Ask students if and how singing and dancing to *Water is Wet* helped them learn how water changes states of matter.

The thumbnail shows a worksheet titled "THE DANCING SCIENTIST" with the subtitle "Science: States of Matter (Solid, Liquid and Gas)". It includes fields for "Name:" and "Teacher:". The main section is "Science Observation Sheet" with three questions: "How does ice become water?" (with an ice cube and water droplet icon), "How does water become ice?" (with a water droplet and ice cube icon), and a "BONUS" question: "How does water become a gas? (Hint: Think about cooking in the kitchen)" (with a water droplet and steam icon). The worksheet has lines for writing answers and is dated "© 2018 Take the Stage".