Volcanoes Vocabulary

Overview:

Learning vocabulary is an essential step in understanding a concept. This lesson will review vocabulary associated with Unit 5: "Volcanoes."

Objectives:

The student will learn essential vocabulary words needed to understand the concepts in the Volcanoes unit. The terms learned will include: shield volcano, hotspot, composite volcano, pāhoehoe, 'a'ā, pillow lava, tephra, ash, cinder, blocks, bombs, and viscosity.

Materials:

- Ola Ka Honua: Volcanoes Alive multimedia and video playlist
- Student Worksheet: "Volcanoes Vocabulary"



Activity Procedure:

Distribute the Student Worksheet: "Volcanoes Vocabulary" and ask students to complete it by matching each word to its definition. Allow students to explore the *Ola Ka Honua: Volcanoes Alive* multimedia and video playlist to find the definitions of vocabulary words.

Answers to Student Worksheet:

- 1. h
- 2. c
- 3. e
- 4. i
- 5. a
- 6. k 7. f
- 7. 1 8. b
- 9. g
- 10. 1
- 11. j
- 12. d

Word Search

Directions: Match each word to its definition by writing the letter of the definition on the line beside the appropriate word.

Words		
1.		shield volcano
2.		hotspot
3.		composite volcano
4.		pāhoehoe
5.		a'ā
6.		pillow lava
7.		tephra
8.		ash
9.		cinder
10.		blocks
11.		bombs
12.		viscosity

Definitions:

- a. This lava is sticky with flows that move fast enough to rip its outer shell as it forms, creating a jagged, loose surface with razor-sharp edges.
- b. This small light tephra can be carried by the wind all around the world.
- c. A plume of hot magma that migrates toward Earth's surface from one spot.
- d. This is the measure of a fluid's resistance to flow. The higher the ______, the faster the flow.
- e. This volcano has rugged, steep sides and is made up of layers of lava, ash and cinder. This volcano forms at convergent boundaries.
- f. Solid material that has been shot into the air or underwater by an explosive volcano.
- g. Tephra that is larger than ash and usually falls a short distance from the eruption site.
- h. A volcano with a smooth, broad, low shape and gentle sloping sides, that can form at a divergent boundary or a hotspot.
- i. This most fluid type of lava has a smooth, solid surface and has flows that advance slower than most people walk.
- j. This form of tephra is made of hot liquid when it is thrown into the air during an eruption. It cools into large, footballsized, streamlined forms and is usually found close to the eruption site.
- k. Slow-moving lava that has cooled underwater.
- 1. These tephra are exploded fragments of solid rock that can be as big as a car, usually found close to the eruption site.