Recommended Reading for "I See Hail!"

Hail Report Cards

After a hailstorm, provide students with "Hail Report" cards and take them outdoors to collect and measure the hail. Your junior scientists can submit their data online to the National Weather Service. https://rb.gy/q4aa5o

Let's Compare!

Use this handy chart to determine the range of hail size and level of rarity.

https://rb.gy/9baavs

Math Measures!

Hail comes in all sizes! Allow older students to use calipers or rulers to measure the stones. Use a kitchen scale to measure their weight. Use the data to create a chart and determine the average size and weight of the hail. https://rb.gy/bn3j8m

Make-It-Yourself Hailstone

Help students get a better understanding of hail, an unusual form of precipitation. This hands-on activity mimics what happens when hail is formed during a thunderstorm. Students who participate in this ice-crystal-making experiment are invited to share their results using the hashtag #SMOatHome. https://rb.gy/t0eyqm

Student's Choice

Based on the information presented in the article, ask students to chose one of these activities:

1. Provide narration (written or oral) explaining what you know about hail.
2. Provide a compare/contrast chart of hail and snow.
3. Point out the type of cloud that is likely to produce hail.

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