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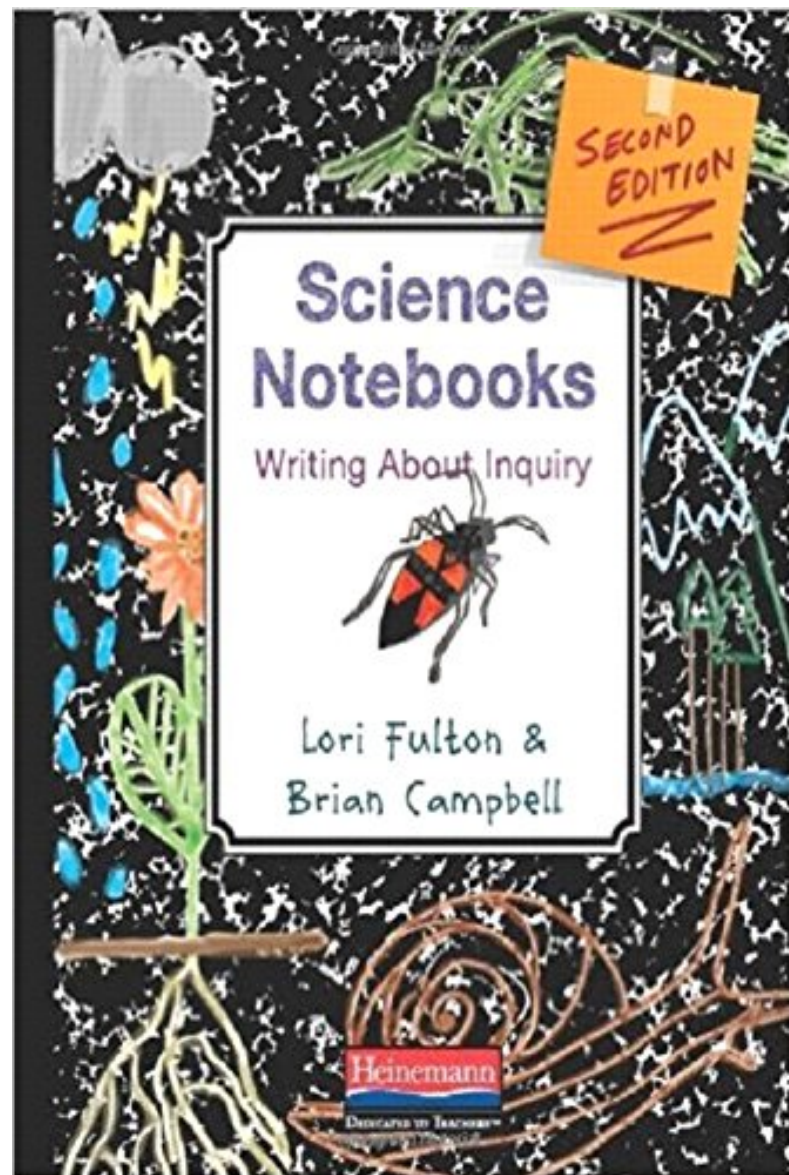
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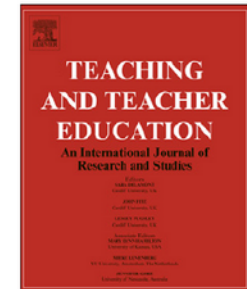


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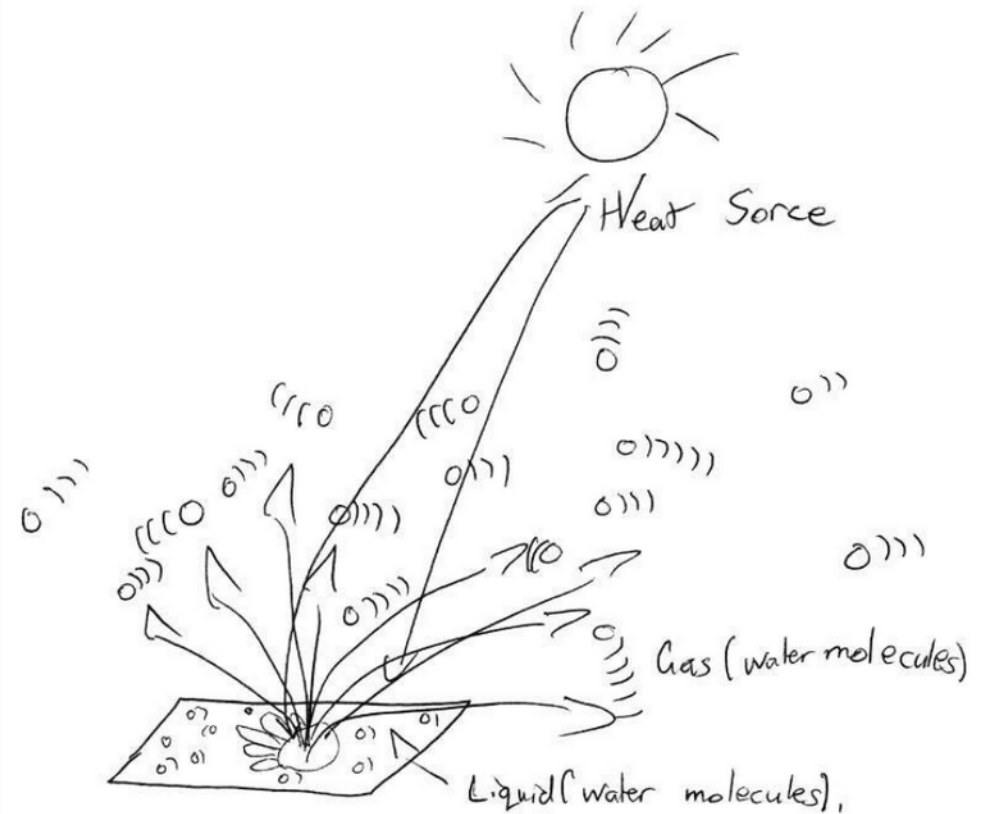
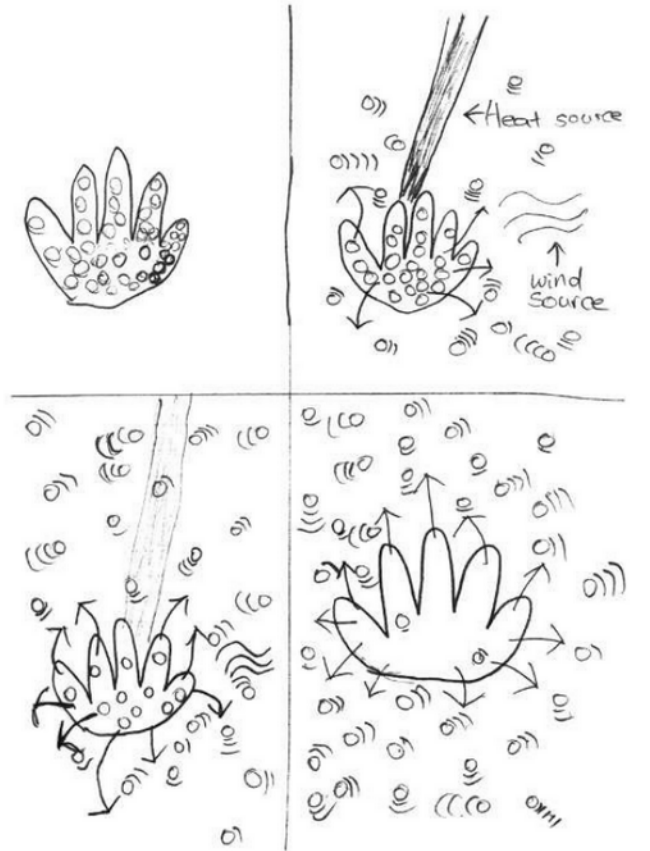
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Drawing to Learn in Science

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Should science learners be challenged to draw more? Certainly making visualizations is integral to scientific thinking. Scientists do not use words only but rely on diagrams, graphs, videos, photographs, and other images to make discoveries, explain findings, and excite public interest. From the notebooks of Faraday and Maxwell (1) to current professional practices of chemists (2), scientists imagine new relations, test ideas, and elaborate knowledge through visual representations (3–5).

However, in the science classroom, learners mainly focus on interpreting others' visualiza-



Emerging research suggests drawing should be explicitly recognized as a key element in science education.

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Drawing our garden's insects: a didactic sequence to improve pre-service teachers' knowledge and appreciation of insect diversity

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Learning by Drawing Visual Representations: Potential, Purposes, and Practical Implications

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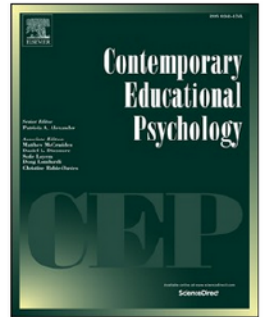


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RESEARCH REPORT

The visual core of science: definition and applications to education

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The phenomena and procedures of science and technology are visual, analogical and thematic. Based on these characteristics, the visual core of science can be described in terms of ‘master images’ in the content of science, and ‘visual processes’ in the practice of science. The resulting synoptic lists provide a basis for designing instructional and communication materials.

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The Draw-An-Environment Test Rubric (DAET-R): exploring pre-service teachers' mental models of the environment

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