

 DETAILED LESSON PLAN	School	NAPURO NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	Grade Level	GRADE 11															
	Teacher	MARIA SHARALENE M. LAMOSTE	Learning Area	EARTH AND LIFE SCIENCE															
	Teaching Dates and Time	OCTOBER 14, 2024 (8:30-9:30/4:00-5:00)	Quarter	2															
I. OBJECTIVES																			
A. Content Standard	The learners demonstrate an understanding of: 1. the historical development of the concept of life 2. the origin of the first life forms 3. unifying themes in the study of life																		
B. Performance Standard	The learners shall be able to value life by taking good care of all beings, humans, plants, and animals.																		
C. Learning Competencies/Objective (write the LC Codes for each)	The learners describe classic experiments that model conditions which may have enabled the first forms to evolve. SL11/12LT-19a-2																		
D. Specific Objectives	At the end of this lesson, learners are expected to: 1. describe classic experiments that model conditions that may have enabled the first life forms to evolve.																		
II. CONTENT																			
Introduction to Life Science																			
III. LEARNING REFERENCES																			
A. References																			
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Earth and Life Science Quarter 2 – Module 1: Life and its Beginnings																			
IV. PROCEDURES																			
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FACT 2. BLUFF 3. FACT 4. FACT 5. FACT</td></tr><tr><td>B. Establishing a purpose for the lesson</td><td>The teacher will present to the class the expected lesson objective to be accomplished by the end of the discussion.</td><td>Lesson Objective: 1. Describe classic experiments that model conditions that may have enabled the first life forms to evolve.</td></tr><tr><td>C. Presenting examples or instances of the new lesson</td><td>How do you think life emerges in our Earth?</td><td>Perhaps the most fundamental and at the same time the least understood biological problem is the origin of life. Life is coeternal with matter and has no beginning; life arrived on Earth at the time of Earth's origin or shortly thereafter. Centuries ago, people were puzzled about how life originated on Earth. Lots of concepts about life emerged and many tried to give pieces of evidences. All we know for sure is that it happened after Earth formed 4.5 billion years ago, and before 3.4 billion years ago – the time of the oldest confirmed fossils. Many paleontologists have tried to narrow the window by identifying older traces of life but these findings are disputed. Let's find out how life began on Earth!</td></tr><tr><td>D. Discussing new concepts and practicing new skills #1</td><td>What are the different concepts on the origin of life?</td><td>CONCEPTS ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE: 1. ARISTOTLE in the fourth century proposed the idea of Spontaneous generation. It states that life could appear from nonliving material. It held its position until the seventeenth century. They believed that flies could grow from cattle manure, mice from wheat stored in the dark, maggots from decaying meat, fish from mud of previously dried lakes, or lice from sweat. 2. 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