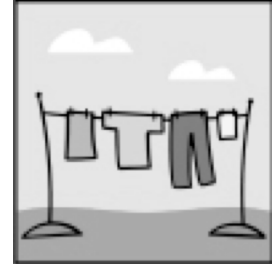


Where does the water go?

Miguel washed his favorite pair of jeans. He hung the wet jeans on a clothesline outside. Two hours later the jeans were dry. The following explanations were offered to describe what happened to the water that was in the wet jeans.



- The water chemically changed into a new substance.
- The water disappeared and no longer exists.
- The water is in the air in an invisible form.
- The water broke down into atoms of hydrogen and oxygen.

Write a paper that identifies which statements best describe what happened to the water in the wet jeans. Use evidence to support your ideas and explain your reasoning.

As you write your assignment, it's important to use what you know as a writer to communicate your ideas effectively.

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- Include evidence from class activities, experiments and other resources.
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What keeps us healthy?

In class you studied the digestive, circulatory and respiratory systems and how each is important in maintaining a healthy body. During a class discussion, these students said the following:

- Nghia: “The circulatory and respiratory systems are more important than the digestive system because they bring oxygen to the cells.”
- Julie: “The digestive system is more important because it releases nutrients that are needed by all cells in the body. The other systems couldn’t do their work without energy.”
- Kaori: “You both are partially right. All three systems are equally important because they all support each other to maintain a healthy body.”



Write a paper that identifies which student is correct. Use evidence to support your ideas and explain your reasoning.

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