



A Friend to Help Show Little Air Rocks In Big Water

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Dearest daughter, look over here.

This is your big rock.

And that tiny bit of green?

That is your home.

Small, and surrounded by a deep world of
blue.

Where everything is strange and hard to
understand,

but there is so much for us to learn.





And when we take a look, we might find
that just like you,
the tiniest things
make the biggest changes to the world.
So together, let us look a little closer.

Now imagine.
A friend to help show little rocks in big water.

In the middle of the biggest blue, not all
rain is the same.
Instead of a drop, imagine the tiniest rocks
flying on the wind.
It might be strange
to picture such a meeting of land and
water so far away!
But the little air rocks are important to
big water because of what they give
and what they take.
Understanding this helps us study how the
world continues to change.



And in time my dear, you will make big
changes too.
But first you must learn what the tiniest
things can do.

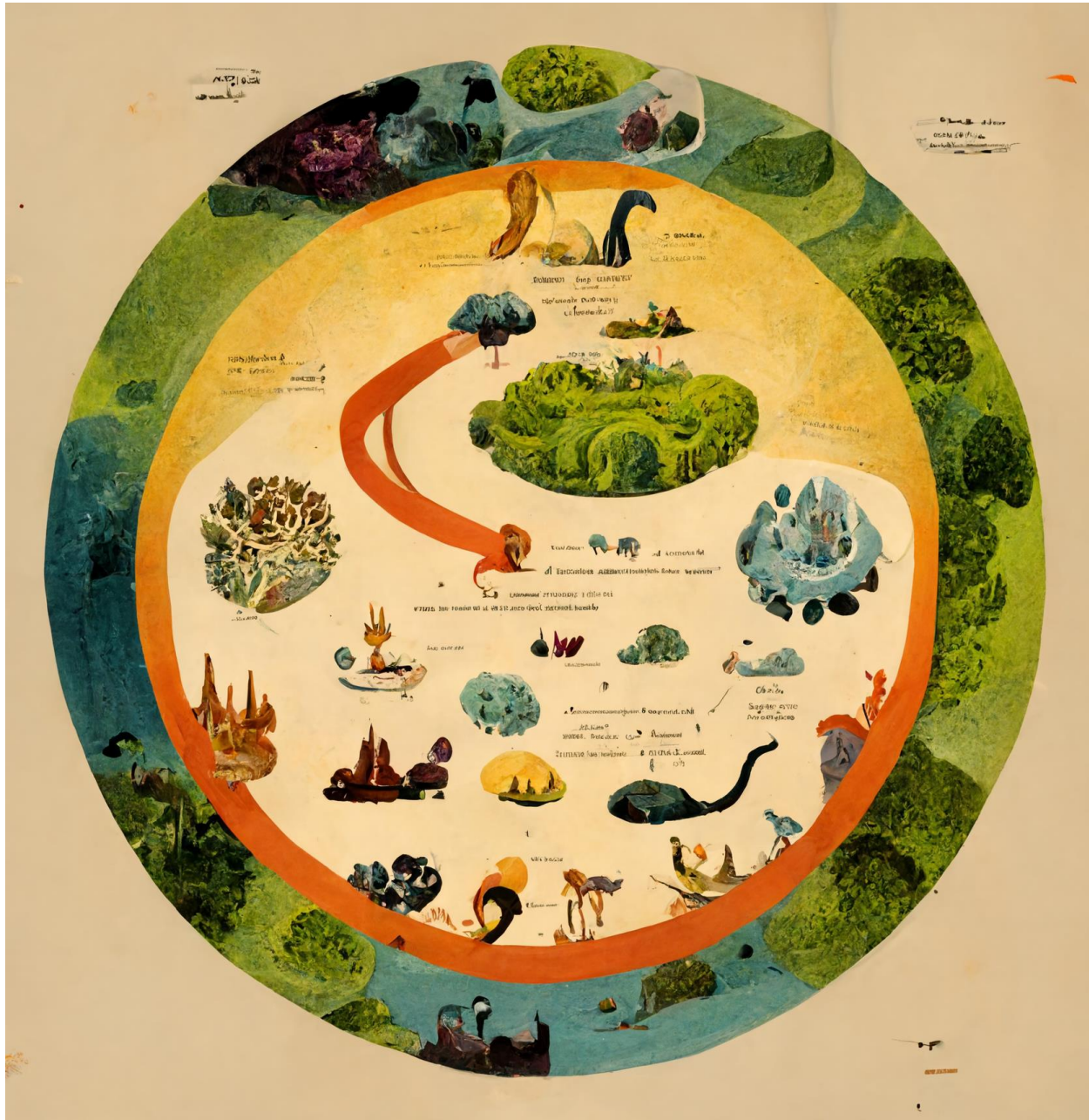
Well, little air rocks give food for the smallest
of trees,
which helps them grow, and helps us to
breathe.
And all of your favorite water animals,
each need the food from these important
greens.





Little air rocks can give power to the sky
and change the winds that round the eye.
So, when you hide in your house from the
meanest, black rain.

It started from little rocks that fly in the
wind!



And last what they take, anything that makes
up water.

All the pieces of you, daughter,
and mom, and dog, and even father,
we all come from living matter.

And your flying wind rocks help bring to the
ground.

Everything in the life-turn-round.

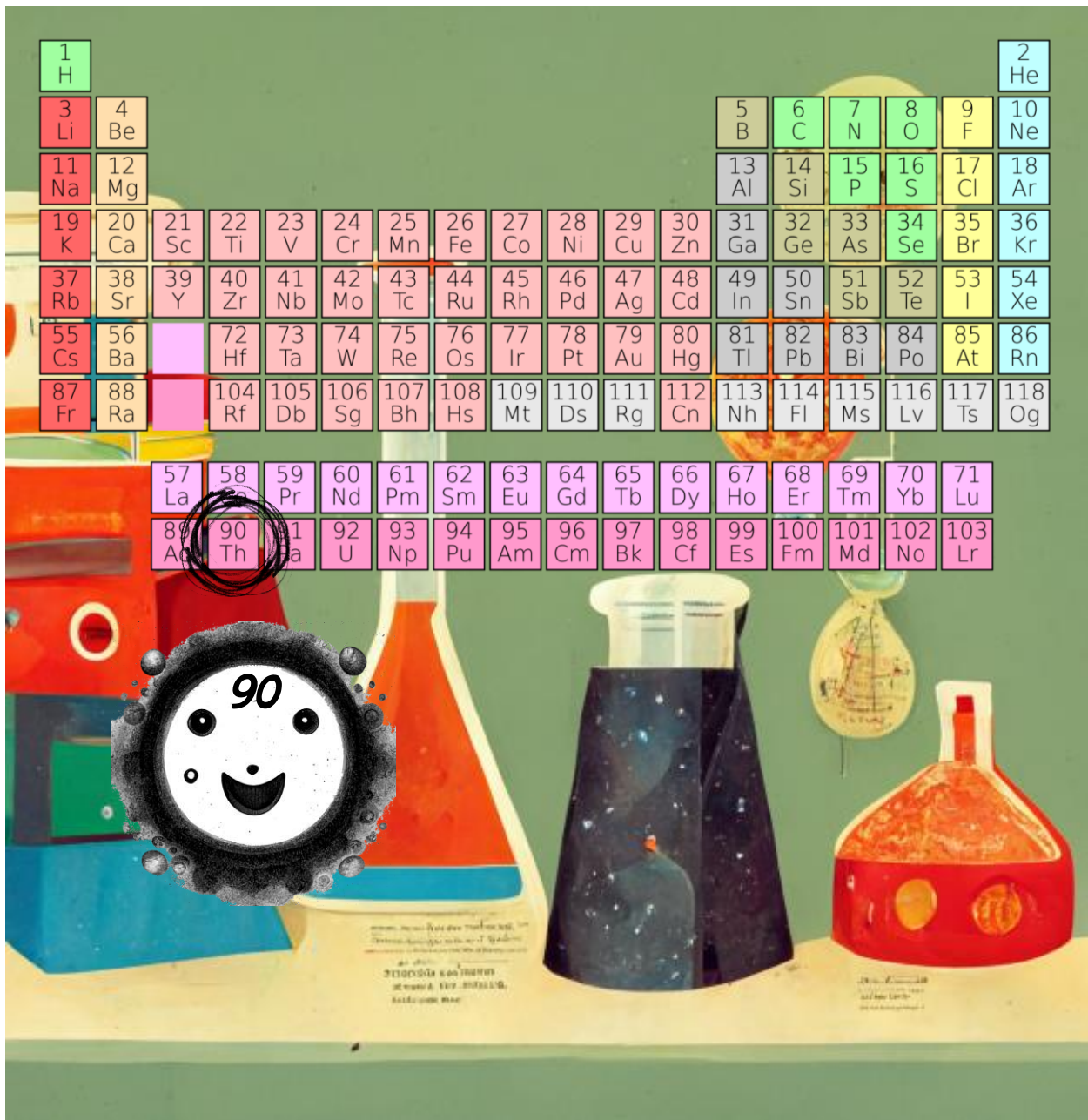
But how do you catch the wind? It seems
like a problem.

We need more friends to help us learn about
them.

It may be hard to learn about small rocks in
the water,

But we can meet a teacher if we look even
smaller!

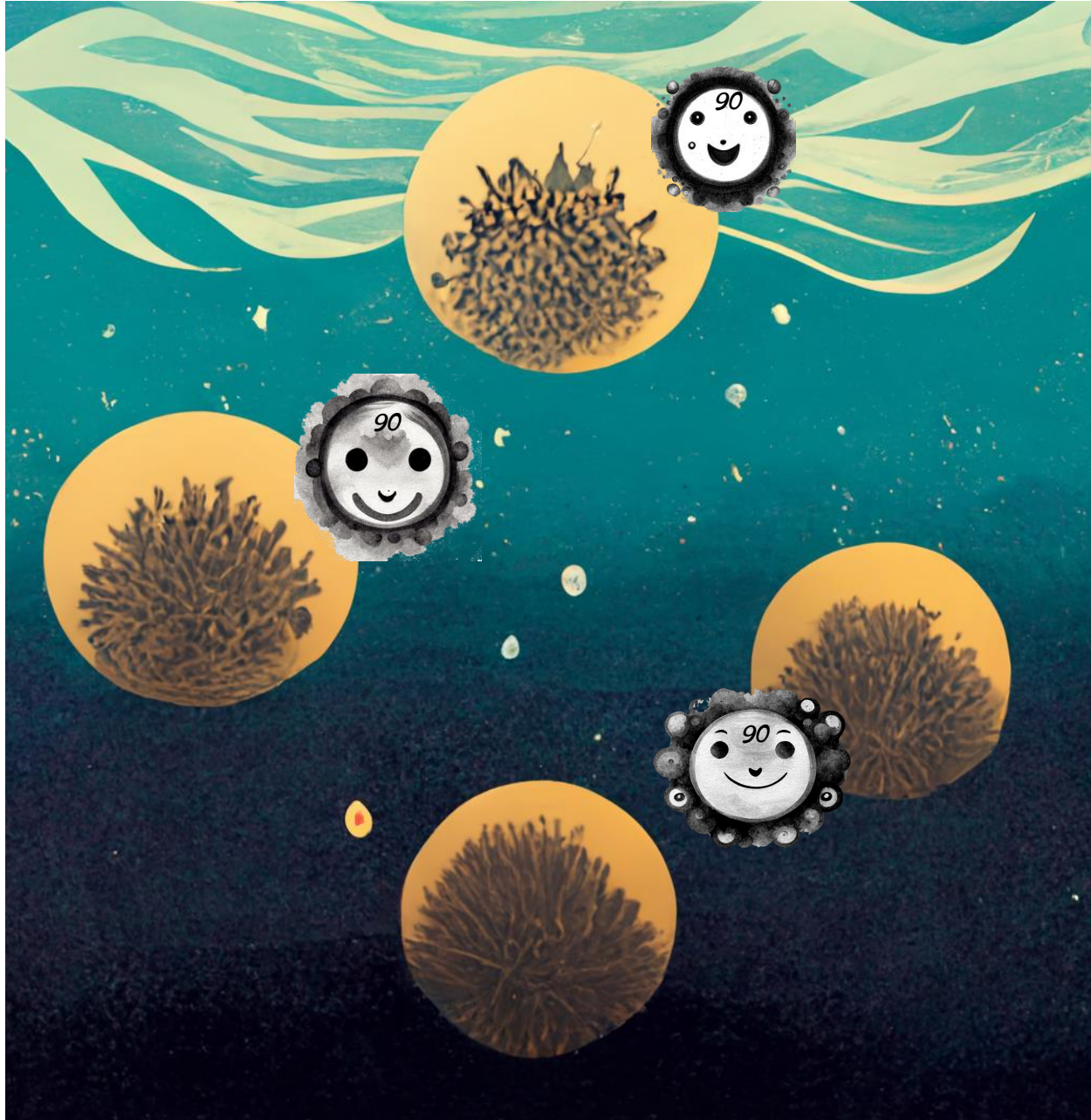




I'd like you to meet this small bit from the
table,
who moves with the little air rocks or sticks
to them as soon as it is able.
I can add up my friend (who is four twenties
and ten!),
in the water or ground,
and it helps me see where these strange
little rocks have been.

Our little friend, he likes to tell stories.
Time for class. Let's listen to him in our....
place of study.
"How long were you stuck?", and "Where
have you been?"
"How does big water change because of
rocks on the wind?"





And if you listen you will learn:

About the breathing of the smallest trees.

About eye of dark rains that hurts The Keys.

A world that will change around you and me.

All from our friend, a teacher, so tiny!

Like you!

A friend to help show
little rocks in big water.

Now its time for you to make the
world change little daughter.

THE END

