

Science from Scientists Newsletter

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Hello SfS Supporters,

We're gearing up for another awesome year of science enrichment. Across all of our programs over the last academic year, we brought the joy and creativity of STEM to 19,300 students and families. Our scientists are excited to inspire even more students for the upcoming academic year, and they'll be delivering during-school STEM enrichment to 75 schools across Massachusetts, Minnesota, and California! Read on for the latest news from Science from Scientists, stories from the classroom, tips on how to get students interested in STEM, and a fun STEM activity to bring out the paleontologists in the students in your life!

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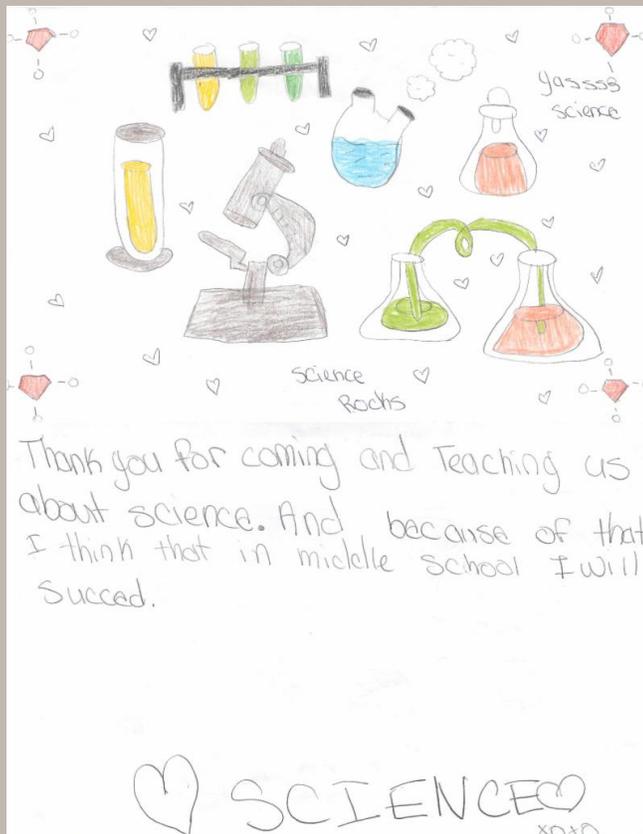
Science from Scientists was selected to receive a [\\$100,000 grant from the Cummings Foundation](#)! This grant will help expand our during-school STEM enrichment program for the upcoming 2018-19 academic year.



"We are honored to have been selected for this award by the Cummings Foundation," said Dr. Erika Angle, founder and executive director of Science from Scientists. "With this grant, we will be able to continue inspiring students in Massachusetts, helping to build and sustain the next generation of STEM talent in

Stories from the Classroom

We received a heartwarming note from one of our former 5th grade students, who shared with us that as she prepares to start middle school, she feels ready for success because of our program!



Easy Homemade Fossils

our community."

Join our Team



Are you passionate about science? Do you want to help kids learn to love it too?

We are hiring instructors to join our team for the fall 2018! Positions available in California and Massachusetts.

If you have an undergraduate degree in a STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) field and have, or are pursuing, an advanced degree in a STEM or Education field or have equivalent industry experience, [learn more and apply here](#). to become a Science from Scientists instructor!



For a quick, inexpensive STEM activity that students can do at home, check out [our instructions](#) on how to create a cast fossil demonstrating how the negative space from the decayed animal is filled in with minerals. This craft will really drive home the point of how fossils are formed!

Get Students Interested in STEM



Our founder, Dr. Erika Angle, has shared some tips and resources to help expand science curricula and get children excited about STEM.

1. Provide students with role models in the industry.
2. Make science exciting!
3. Provide training and support for teachers.
4. Bring in outside support.
5. Get parents involved.

[Read the full, detailed list here.](#)

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