







STUDY KIT FRAMEWORK

Title: Hudournik

Topic: field work with students

Key words: observing, orientation, tectonic fault, cell phone applications

Subject: geography, biology

Cross-curricular Topic: climate and biodiversity on the Vojsko plateau

Level: Medium **Age:** 15-18

Number of students: 5-15 **Duration in minutes:** 70-90

Place (classroom, outdoor etc.): Outdoor

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Language: English, Slovenian

Overview: Practical work in the field of geography and biology where participants learn about how various natural elements are interconnected.

Objectives:

Participants will

- learn by doing,
- explore an important geological site,
- use simple cell phone applications,
- observe the relief above the Idrijca, the Kanomljica and the Hotenja rivers,
- understand the connection between endogenic and exogenous forces and relief shapes in the region,
- explain the connection between relief shapes and...
 - population density in the region,
 - vegetation,
 - river's network
- name several plants, growing on the Vojsko plateau,
- analyze the connection between altitude and vegetation.

Learning material and tools:

Working sheet, cell phone, maps, text, vegetation book

Preparation:

Activity participants should

- download the required applications on their cell phones,
- read the geological text about the Idrija fault,
- understand the basic geological & geographical terms such as *geological time scale*, fault, tectonic plates, relief, limestone.









Jurassic Period

Evaluation: Participants make a terminological dictionary, containing new terms from the fields of geography and biology. The teacher checks that the participants have fully understood the topic.

Extra material:

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2)

Working sheet, cell phone applications: a compass, an altimeter and WIKILOC, maps (Idrija 1:50.000), a geological map (Tolmin sector), the geological text about the Idrija fault, a geological time scale, ...

Detailed description/instructions:

HUDOURNIK-VOJSKO

Determine the latitud	e and longitude of the point where you are standing! Use GPS.
The altitude of the Hu	dournik peak is
-	e around you and write down what the connections between the and the landscape are (relief, vegetation, agriculture orientation).
Which rocks build the In what kind of enviro	surface? Use the geological mapnment were these rocks created?



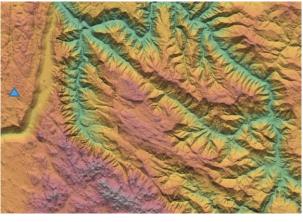


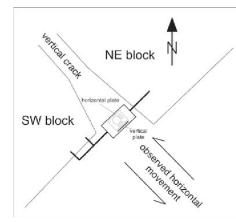




Despite the permeability of rocks, there are not many karst phenomena. Why?

3) The Idrija fault; observe the region and try to find the line of the Idrija fault. Draw it on the map.





Name the rivers on the map:

Describe your understanding of the term fault?

The sketch of TM 71 installation on the crack in the Idrija fault zone with indication of observed displacement.

4) What landforms can you name?

Which endogenic force is important?

What are the geomorphic processes that are involved in shaping the landscape? _____

How are different elements in the given landscape connected by processes? _____



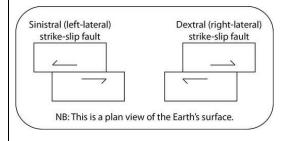






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Can you understan	d how human and physic	al processes interac	t in the landscape?
How does the land	scape make you feel?		
Think about sustai	nable development. How	can the landscape i	n this area be preserved
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The Idrija Fault, Slovene: Idrijski prelom) is a seismically active fault in Slovenia. It strikes NW—SE and the fault plane dips towards the northeast. The activity along the fault started in the Miocene with normal faulting and changed to dextral strike-slip in Pliocene. The fault was first described by Marko Vincenc Lipold, a geologist from Slovenia.



Present displacement is measured and varies along strike but is in the order of magnitude of 0.1 mm per year. [The strongest earthquake along the Idrija Fault was the 1511 Western Slovenia earthquake (or 1511 Idrija earthquake), which took place on 26 March 1511, had a magnitude of 6.8, and caused about 12,000 deaths.