Empires of the Senses: How Seeing, Hearing, Smelling, Tasting, and Touching Shaped Imperial Encounters

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Our senses allow us to see, hear, smell, taste, and touch. They are very important to help us experience the world around us. Find out more about what each of these senses do and how they work! Senses Science Projects. Eyes & Sight. These two activities show you how important your eyes are. We use our sight more than any other sense. We can taste because of the tiny bumps called taste buds that are all over our tongue, and the top (or roof) of our mouth. Taste buds are connected to nerves in the tongue, and they pick up the signals that are sent to the brain so you can taste what you are eating. The inside of our mouth can also feel the foods we are eating, so if you don't like a food, it might not be the flavor, but the texture that “tastes” gross. The five senses — seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting, and touching — help us to learn about our surroundings. The following activities will help your students explore their senses. Related KidsHealth Links. You're going to explore how your senses work, and what kinds of information they tell you. You'll be working with a partner at each station. Be sure to keep track of what you notice on your record sheet! 1. It's movie time! Watch How the Body Works videos about each of the five senses at: KidsHealth.org/en/kids/center/htbw-main-page.html. 2. Use the KidsHealth articles in Spanish (click the “en Español” button in the English articles) to teach students the Spanish words for “eyes,” “ears,” “nose,” “tongue,” and “skin.” Reproducible Materials.