

THEME 3

ONE OF A KIND

Week 3: Discoveries

Essential Question:

What do we know about Earth and its neighbors?

Stories: Earth and Its Neighbors, Earth, Coyote and the Jar of Stars

READING & WRITING

Close Reading of Complex Text: Cite relevant evidence from text, Determine main idea and key details, Summarize text

Writing: Draw evidence from informational texts, write informative text, conduct extended research on overfishing; Proofread/edit and publish an opinion letter

SPELLING LIST

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1. careful
2. stared
3. shared
4. pair
5. stairs
6. wear
7. bear
8. where
9. there
10. dear
11. rear
12. gear
13. here
14. career
15. peer

VOCABULARY WORDS

surface

noun. The surface of something is the outside of it.



Some walked on the dusty, bumpy **surface** of the Moon.

amount

noun. The amount of something is how much of that thing there is.



They collected a large **amount** of information.

astronomy

noun. Astronomy is the study of the stars and planets.



Astronomy, or the study of space, began with the simple telescope.

globe

noun. The globe is the world.



Soon many satellites circled the **globe** and took photographs of Earth, the Moon, stars, and other planets.

solar system

noun. The solar system includes Earth and the planets that move around the sun.



Thanks to the astronomer, Galileo, we know a lot about the Sun and the rest of our **solar system**.

support

verb. If you support someone or something, you provide what they need.



Could the Moon **support** life someday?

temperature

noun. The temperature of something tells how hot or cold that thing is.



Satellites even tracked the **temperature** on the planet Saturn.

warmth

noun. When you feel the warmth of the sun, you feel its heat.



Did the Sun's **warmth** heat the moon?

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT

Conventions: Form and use the simple verb tenses, use suffixes as clues to the meaning of a word

Phonics/Word Study/Spelling: r-controlled vowels /ar/ and /ir/, suffixes -y and -ly

Fluency: Accuracy and phrasing

Content Knowledge: Tell how solutions to a problem are limited by available materials and resources