

# Planet Research

## Scaffolded Writing Project



### DIRECTIONS

- Choose a planet you are interested in learning more about. You may choose from: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, or Neptune.
- Read about and take notes on the pages provided for 'What is it Made of?', 'Appearance and Moons, Days and Years, Rotation & Revolution', and interesting facts.
- Cut apart a page of notes and organize the words in the order you want them to appear in your paragraph.
- Have a teacher approve your order.
- Glue your facts in order on the organization paper.
- Rearrange your facts and write a topic and closing sentence to go with the facts.
- Request for each page of notes.
- Use your organization pages to write four paragraphs on the final copy paper.
- Remember to connect your ideas together with added information where necessary.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### Getting Comfortable with Topic Sentences

Read the paragraph. Underline the topic sentence.

Have you ever wondered why you see dark and light spots when you look at the moon? These spots on the moon's surface are caused by craters. Craters are formed by meteors crashing through the moon's atmosphere. The place of impact creates a low area, or crater. This also results in mountains. The low areas appear darker and the high areas appear lighter. Some craters are as small as a pin, or even a frog in the moon.

What is the main idea of the paragraph?

- The moon's surface has high and low areas.
- The moon is a part of the solar system.
- The moon is craters.

Great! This paragraph is missing the topic sentence. Read the paragraph. Then, choose the best topic sentence below.

1777 It takes the moon about 29 days to circle around the Earth. As the moon orbits the Earth, the shape of the moon appears differently to us. What we see depends on how much sunlight is able to strike it. Part of the moon is covered in Earth's shadow. When the moon is completely covered by Earth's shadow, it's a New Moon. When it isn't blocked at all, it's a Full Moon. Did you know the moon is a piece of the Earth?

- The amount of the moon that is lit up by the sun changes throughout the month.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### WHAT IS

(the planet?)

### MADE OF?

Write your notes about what the planet and atmosphere are made of in the boxes below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### What is a Topic Sentence?

The first sentence in a paragraph tells what the paragraph will be about. It tells the main idea of the paragraph. A topic sentence can be a Q, Question, Exaggeration, or Shocker.


Question: Have you ever wondered why turtles are so slow?

Exaggeration: The most amazing creatures to ever exist in the sea.

Shocker: 100 million dinosaurs have been on the Earth for more than 200 million years.

Personal connection (anecdote): I had the opportunity to get up close and personal with one of the world's most feared predators: the shark.

Description: Squid! The smooth, sleek dolphin darts into the water.



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### APPEARANCE & MOONS

Cut apart your appearance and moon notes. Organize them. Ask a teacher to check your order. Glue the notes in place. Write a topic and closing sentence.

Topic Sentence \_\_\_\_\_

Closing Sentence \_\_\_\_\_

# Primary Space Project Research Report

**Christine Howe**



## **Primary Space Project Research Report:**

Science 5-11 Kendra McMahon, Alan Howe, Chris Collier, Sarah Earle, Dan Davies, 2017-07-14 This third edition of the bestselling textbook Science 5 11 has been fully updated to provide a synthesis of research and best practice in teaching and learning that focuses on successful ways to engage and motivate young scientists Responding to the new curriculum particularly Working Scientifically this edition now includes New sections on whole school assessment mentoring transitions and a topics based approach Reference to the big ideas of biology chemistry and physics with chapters clearly related to this new subject structure Updated tables of progression in each topic area and reference to cross curricular contexts New self assessment questions for teachers the option for higher level thinking and further reading An updated chapter on subject leadership with an increasing emphasis on monitoring progress Bringing together research undertaken from a range of activities in the field this book forms a comprehensive and clear guide outlining the subject knowledge that a teacher needs the curriculum requirements and the best ways to go about teaching A practical guide ideal for students trainees mentors and other practising teachers the book provides information on appropriate science topics for Key Stage 1 and 2 *Science 5-11* Alan Howe, Christopher Collier, Kendra McMahon, Dan Davies, 2013-04-15 This second edition of the bestselling textbook Science 5 11 provides a synthesis of ideas about teaching and learning that focuses on answering the question How best should I teach science Offering a practical and innovative guide which is ideal for students trainee and practising teachers the book provides full information on the appropriate science topics for Key Stage 1 and 2 outlining the subject knowledge that a teacher needs the curriculum requirements and the best ways to go about teaching with an emphasis on practical science enquiry Fully updated to include The possibilities for talk and discussion within science lessons How children might record their ideas and findings How ICT can be incorporated into lessons How science can be linked to other subjects in a creative and cross curricular way Citizenship and education for sustainable development The authors draw on their expertise to identify approaches to teaching that are best used in different areas of science and help readers understand key teaching issues by considering them in relation to specific contexts With advice on lesson planning and a user friendly structure this book forms essential reading for all students and practising teachers in primary education Children's Informal Ideas in Science P. J. Black, A. M. Lucas, 2002-03-11 The ideas that children have about science concepts have for the past decade been the subject of a wealth of international research But while the area has been strong in terms of data it has suffered from a lack of theory Children s Informal Ideas in Science addresses the question of whether children s ideas about science can be explained in a single theoretical framework Twelve different approaches combine to tackle this central issue each taking a deliberately critical standpoint The contributors address such themes as values in research the social construction of knowledge and the work of Piaget in a rich contribution to the debate without claiming finally to resolve it The authors conclude with a discussion of how a theory can be built up along with suggestions for ways ahead in the research

Research in Early Childhood Science Education Kathy Cabe Trundle, Mesut Saçkes, 2015-04-15 This book emphasizes the significance of teaching science in early childhood classrooms reviews the research on what young children are likely to know about science and provides key points on effectively teaching science to young children Science education an integral part of national and state standards for early childhood classrooms encompasses not only content based instruction but also process skills creativity experimentation and problem solving By introducing science in developmentally appropriate ways we can support young children s sensory explorations of their world and provide them with foundational knowledge and skills for lifelong science learning as well as an appreciation of nature This book emphasizes the significance of teaching science in early childhood classrooms reviews the research on what young children are likely to know about science and provides key points on effectively teaching young children science Common research methods used in the reviewed studies are identified methodological concerns are discussed and methodological and theoretical advances are suggested *Physics Teacher*

*Education* Joan Borg Marks, Pauline Galea, 2023-12-21 This book focuses on some important aspects of Physics Education the role of metaphors in Physics teaching and learning the connections between Physics and Mathematics the interaction of young children with Physics at the primary level and recent developments in teacher education in the USA Contributors present their research related to Preparing teachers for TPACK technological pedagogical and content knowledge and laboratory work Developing and evaluating teacher PCK pedagogical content knowledge in Quantum Mechanics In service Physics teacher education for early childhood and primary levels Pre service Physics teacher education at all levels In service Physics teacher professional learning for second and higher level education Chapters in this book inevitably look into how Physics teacher education is organized in different countries Suggestions are offered for possible ways of supporting Physics teachers learning An emphasis is made on the much needed measurements of the effectiveness of different teaching strategies that improve teaching for learning All this should help professionals researchers and pre service as well as in service teachers to get acquainted with the most recent research contributions in the field **Research in Science**

**Education in Europe** Geoff Welford, Jonathan Osborne, Phil Scott, 2005-08-02 A range of topical issues and concerns at the forefront of research in science education in Europe are examined in this text The contributors are science educators and researchers from throughout Europe *Making Sense of Secondary Science* Rosalind Driver, Peter Rushworth, Ann

Squires, Valerie Wood-Robinson, 2005-11-02 When children begin secondary school they already have knowledge and ideas about many aspects of the natural world from their experiences both in primary classes and outside school These ideas right or wrong form the basis of all they subsequently learn Research has shown that teaching is unlikely to be effective unless it takes into account the position from which the learner starts Making Sense of Secondary Science provides a concise and accessible summary of the research that has been done internationally in this area The research findings are arranged in three main sections life and living processes materials and their properties physical processes Full bibliographies in each

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Warwick,2002-01-04 Which factors have been influential in developing science teaching and learning for the three to thirteen age group in the last twenty years How might these factors have an impact on the future direction of science teaching and learning for this age range into the 21st century How can teachers cope with the changes Science 3 13 explores some of the historical antecedents of the current position of science in the lives of younger children It covers the various influences both from within and outside the teaching profession that have shaped the current science curriculum Current practice is examined and on this basis speculations are made about the future position and direction of this important subject The contributors each cover a particular aspect of science for the 3 13 age range but common themes emerge such as the influence of government intentions particularly through the development of the National Curriculum The role of research groups and the impact of ICT on the teaching profession as to what is important to teach and how science and science teaching should be viewed within society are shown to be important factors in the mix that contributes to change This book forms part of a series of key texts which focus on a range of topics related to primary education and schooling Each book in the Primary Directions Series will review the past analyse current issues suggest coping strategies for practitioners and speculate on the future

**Research in Science Education — Past, Present, and Future** Helga Behrendt,Helmut

Dahncke,Reinders Duit,Wolfgang Gräber,Michael Komorek,Angela Kross,Priit Reiska,2005-12-27 This truly international volume includes a selection of contributions to the Second Conference of the European Science Education Research Association Kiel Sept 1999 It provides a state of the art examination of science education research in Europe discusses views and visions of science education research deals with research on scientific literacy on students and teachers conceptions on conceptual change and on instructional media and lab work Inspiring Science in the Early Years: Exploring Good Practice Lois Kelly,Di Stead,2015-02-16 This book explores the science inherent in good early years practice and provides a rich range of ideas to inspire you to have a go in your setting It provides a balance between theory which underpins good practice and plenty of ideas of how you might put the theory into practice With a focus on how children learn about the world they live in and activities intended to develop scientific understanding the book offers an holistic approach with key topics including How children construct scientific meaning Tuning into children s initial scientific understanding How play supports the development of children s science ideas Providing a rich environment for learning early years science Developing children s scientific experiences This handy guide is ideal to support you if you are studying on an early years course or if you are an established early years professional who wishes to enrich early scientific learning in your setting Lois Kelly and Di Stead are Education Consultants specializing in primary science This clearly written and engaging book examines Science in the Early Years through a variety of activities including role play toys and technology The vital importance of sensory experiences and language is emphasized throughout The wide experience and knowledge of the authors guarantees a highly enjoyable read The links to all curricula in the UK are extremely beneficial and I particularly liked the way that photographs and Key Points

text boxes have been used throughout the book The breadth and depth of writing about science makes this a highly desirable book for any practitioner working or studying in the Early Years Kathy Brodie Independent Early Years Consultant As an Early Years consultant who is passionate about children s thinking exploring questioning investigating and most of all engaging I really enjoyed this book I especially liked it because it provokes practitioners to think about science as the discovery and exploration of the world around us and not just as a National Curriculum subject The mix of authors their writing styles and the content of each chapter makes it a really easy and engaging read Definitely one to add to your reading list if you work with children in the Early Years Alistair Bryce Clegg Early Years Consultant As the title suggests this book from the first page onwards inspires the reader to learn more about how to develop enhance and incorporate effective practice in science in the early years In addition to developing an understanding of how to approach the teaching of science it gives a clearly articulated and accessible theoretical insight into how young children learn To compliment this there are points of reflection case studies practical tasks and examples from the field This is a valuable book for both students and practitioners alike as it goes beyond just giving suggestions for what to do it explains the why and the how as well Joanne McNulty Manchester Metropolitan University This is a warm accessible book strongly grounded in research It interweaves real life examples of science in the early years with underlying pedagogic principles and inspires new possibilities The enthusiasm of the authors is contagious Kendra McMahon Bath Spa University

**Drawing for Science Education** Phyllis Katz,2017-03-23 This book argues for the essential use of drawing as a tool for science teaching and learning The authors are working in schools universities and continual science learning CSL settings around the world They have written of their experiences using a variety of prompts to encourage people to take pen to paper and draw their thinking sometimes direct observation and in other instances their memories The result is a collection of research and essays that offer theory techniques outcomes and models for the reader Young children have provided evidence of the perceptions that they have accumulated from families and the media before they reach classrooms Secondary students describe their ideas of chemistry and physics Teacher educators use drawings to consider the progress of their undergraduates understanding of science teaching and even their moral ethical responses to teaching about climate change Museum visitors have drawn their understanding of the physics of how exhibit sounds are transmitted A physician explains how the history of drawing has been a critical tool to medical education and doctor patient communications Each chapter contains samples insights and where applicable analysis techniques The chapters in this book should be helpful to researchers and teachers alike across the teaching and learning continuum The sections are divided by the kinds of activities for which drawing has historically been used in science education An instance of observation Audubon Linnaeus A process how plants grow over time what happens when chemicals combine Conceptions of what science is and who does it Images of identity development in science teaching and learning

*Conference Proceeding. New Perspectives in Scienze Education* Pixel,2016-03-04 *A Cultural-Historical*

*Study of Children Learning Science* Marilyn Fleer, Niklas Pramling, 2014-10-01 This book moves beyond the traditional constructivist and social constructivist view of learning and development in science. It draws upon cultural historical theory in order to theorise early childhood science education in relation to our currently globalised education contexts. The book argues that concept development in science for young children can be better theorised by using Vygotsky's concept of Imagination and creativity. Vygotsky's theory of play and his work on higher mental functions particularly the concept of inter and intrapsychological functioning. Key concepts are extracted from the theoretical section of the book and used as categories for analysis in presenting evidence and new ideas in the second section of the book. In this second part of the book the authors examine how science knowledge has been constructed within particular countries around the globe where empirical research in early childhood science education has occurred. The third part of the book examines the nature of the encounter between the teacher and the child during science learning and teaching. In the final part of the book the authors look closely at the range of models and approaches to the teaching of early childhood science that have been made available to early childhood teachers to guide their planning and teaching. They conclude the book with a theoretical discussion of the cultural historical foundation for early childhood science education followed by a model of teaching scientific concepts to young children in play based settings including homes and community contexts. [Handbook of Early Childhood Education](#)

Robert C. Pianta, Susan M. Sheridan, 2015-08-12 Comprehensive and authoritative this forward thinking book reviews the breadth of current knowledge about early education and identifies important priorities for practice and policy. Robert C. Pianta and his associates bring together foremost experts to examine what works in promoting all children's school readiness and social emotional development in preschool and the primary grades. Exemplary programs, instructional practices and professional development initiatives and the systems needed to put them into place are described. The volume presents cutting edge findings on the family and social context of early education and explores ways to strengthen collaboration between professionals and parents. [Uncovering Student Ideas in Science: Another 25 formative assessment probes](#) Page Keeley, 2005 V 1 Physical science assessment probes Life Earth and space science assessment probes

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