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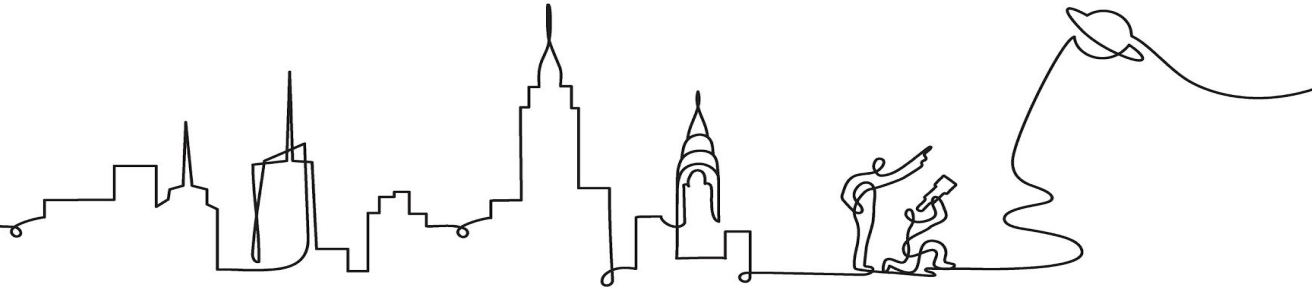
Amplify Science

New York City

The Amplify Science Approach: Practicing Multiple Modalities & 3-D Learning Grade 5

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Presented by xx

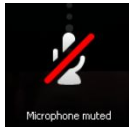


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Take some time to orient yourself to the platform

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Mute your microphone to reduce background noise unless sharing with the group



The chat box is available for posting questions or responses to during the training



Make sure you have a note-catcher present



Engage at your comfort level - chat, ask questions, discuss, share!

Use two windows for today's webinar

Window #1

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Amplify Science CALIFORNIA > Plate Motion

OPEN PRINTABLE PROGRESS BUILD

Progress Build Level 1: The Earth's entire outer layer (below the water and soil that we see) is made of solid rock that is divided into plates. Earth's plates can move.

Underneath the soil, vegetation, and water that we see on the surface of Earth is the outer layer of Earth's geosphere, the solid part of our rocky planet. This outer layer of Earth is covered entirely with hard, solid rock that is divided into sections called plates. And, these plates can move.

Progress Build Level 2: The plates move on top of a soft, solid layer of rock called the mantle. At plate boundaries where the plates are moving away from each other, rock rises from the mantle and hardens, adding new solid rock to the edges of the plates. At plate boundaries where plates are moving toward each other, one plate moves underneath the other and sinks into the mantle.

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Getting Ready to Teach
Materials and Preparation

Flexension Compilation
Investigation Notebook
NGSS Information for Parents and Guardians
Print Materials (11" x 17")
Print Materials (8.5" x 11")
Offline Preparation
Teaching without reliable classroom internet? Prepare unit and lesson materials for offline access.
Offline Guide

Window #2

Amplify Curriculum
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Amplify Science CALIFORNIA > Plate Motion > Chapter 1 > Lesson 1.2

Lesson 1.2:
Using Fossils to Understand Earth

Lesson Brief (4 Activities) 1 WARM-UP Warm-Up T TEACHER-LED DISCUSSION Why Geologists Value Fossils 2 TEACHER-LED DISCUSSION Introducing Mesos

RESET LESSON GENERATE PRINTABLE LESSON

Lesson Brief

Overview
Materials & Preparation
Differentiation
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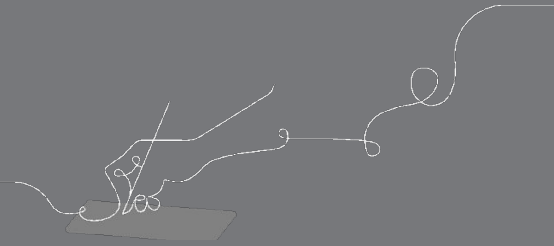
Digital Resources
All Projections
Completed Scientific Argumentation Wall Diagram
Video: Meet a Paleontologist
The Ancient Mesosaurus

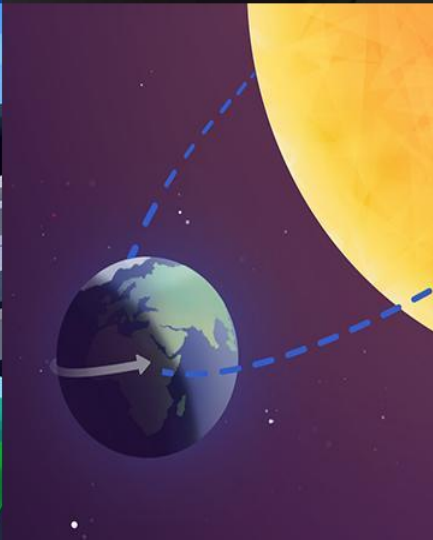
Objectives

By the end of this 1-hour workshop, you will be able to...

- Analyze the role of multimodal and 3-dimensional learning in a coherent @Home lesson activity sequence.
- Adapt multimodal and 3-dimensional instructional routines to your learners' particular instructional contexts.
- Support caregivers as partners in practicing multiple modalities and 3-dimensional learning at home.

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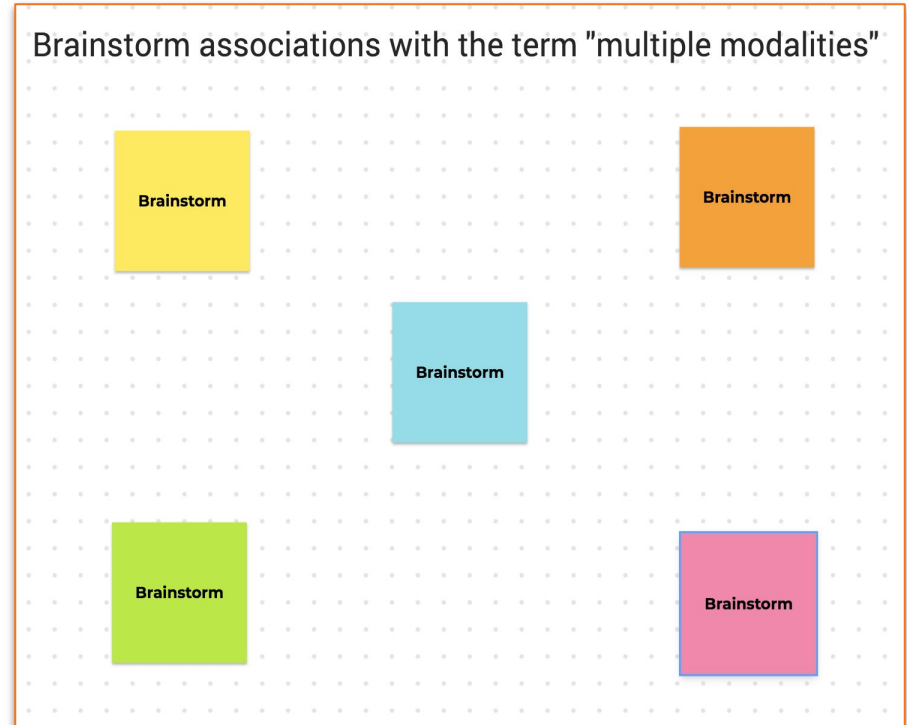
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Anticipatory activity

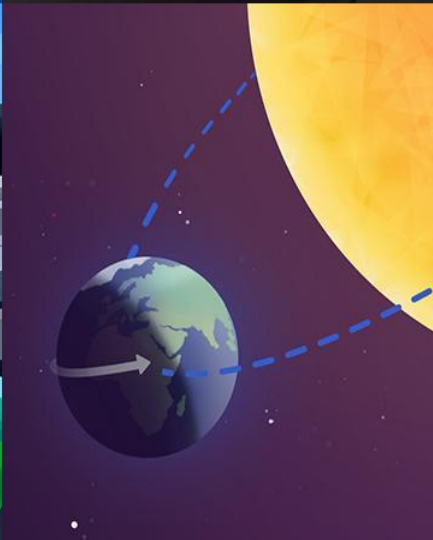
On the Jamboard “post”

- Your **associations** with these terms:
 - “Multiple modalities”
 - “3-Dimensional learning”
 - “Amplify Science approach”





Questions?



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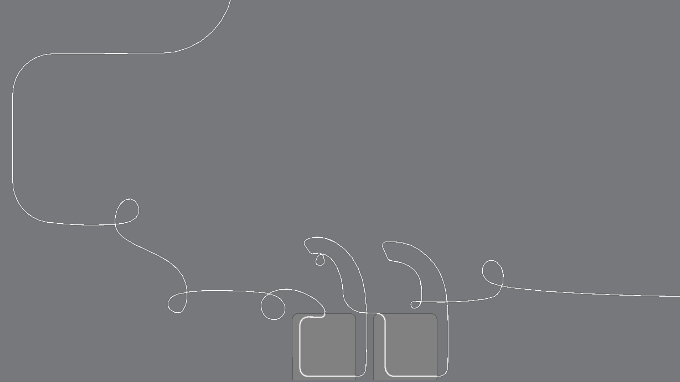
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Multimodal, phenomenon-based learning

In each Amplify Science unit, students embody the role of a scientist or engineer to **figure out phenomena**.

They gather evidence from multiple sources, using multiple modalities.

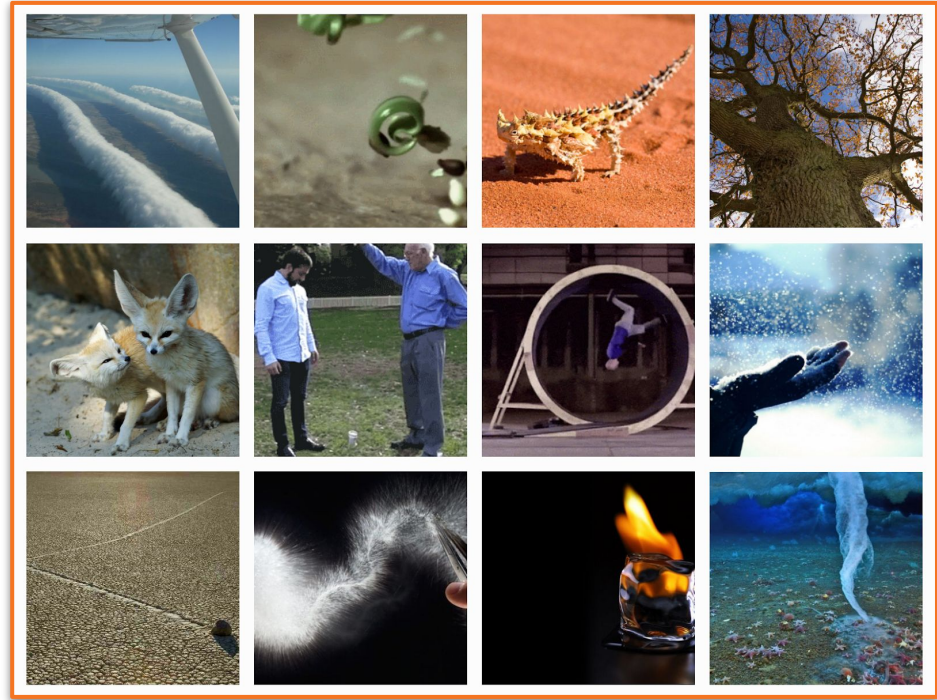




What are PHENOMENA?

Phenomena are observable occurrences.

- These occurrences stimulate curiosity or pose problems to for students to solve.
- Students are motivated to ask science questions or design solutions that drive learning.



Amplify Science units focus on phenomena

Topics	Phenomena
all about sea turtles	How do sea turtles defend themselves from sharks?
inheritance and traits	How do organisms get their traits?
ecosystem restoration	How can an ecosystem be restored to its original healthy state?

Shifts called for in the NRC* framework

Learning about topics



Figuring out phenomena

Listing or classifying facts
devoid of context



Understanding
interrelatedness of ideas

Simple observations



Complex causal
explanations

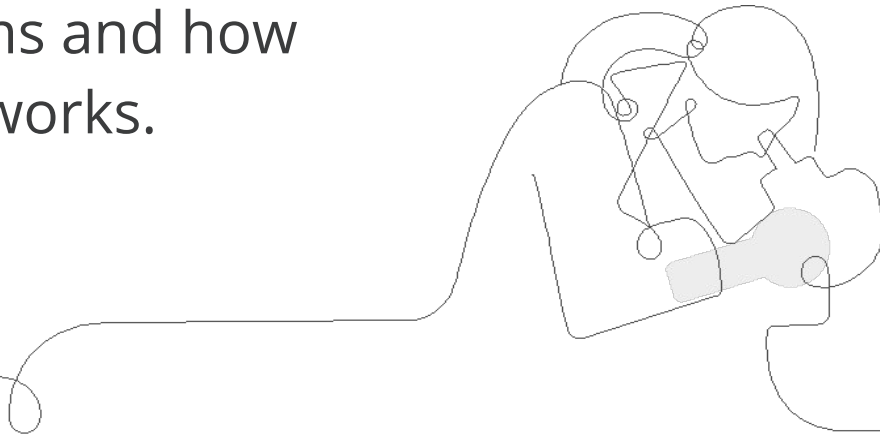
*National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, 2011

Figure out,
not learn about



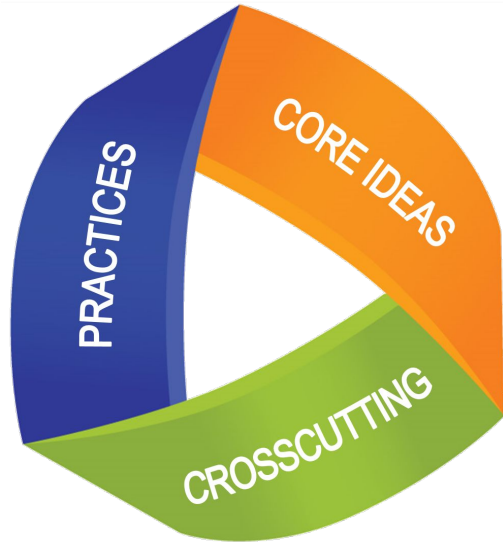
Problem-based deep dives

Students inhabit the roles of scientists and engineers to figure out solutions to real-world problems and how the natural world works.



Three dimensions of NYSSLS

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Disciplinary Core Ideas

- Describe core ideas in the science discipline (DCI)

Science and Engineering Practices

- Describe behaviors scientists and engineers engage in (SEP)

Crosscutting Concepts

- Describe concepts linking the different domains of science (CCC)



Disciplinary Core Ideas

The foundational concepts lessons are based on

Physical Science

- PS1 Matter and Interactions
- PS2 Motion and Stability: Forces and Interactions
- PS3 Energy
- PS4 Wave Properties

Earth & Space Science

- ESS1 Earth's Place in the Universe
- ESS2 Earth's Systems
- ESS3 Earth and Human Activity

Life Science

- LS1 From Molecules to Organisms: Structure and Properties
- LS2 Ecosystems: Interactions, Energy, and Dynamics
- LS3 Heredity: Inheritance and Variation of Traits
- LS4 Biological Evolution: Unity and Diversity

Earth & Space Science

- ETS1 Earth's Place in the Universe

Science and Engineering Practices (SEP)

How students engage as scientists

1. Asking questions (for science) and defining problems (for engineering)
2. Developing and using models
3. Planning and carrying out investigations
4. Analyzing and interpreting data
5. Using mathematics and computational thinking
6. Constructing explanations (for science) and designing solutions (for engineering)
7. Engaging in argument from evidence
8. Obtaining, evaluating, and communicating information

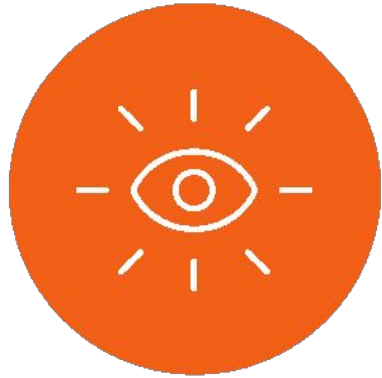
Crosscutting Concepts (CCC)

How students makes sense of phenomenon

- Patterns
- Cause and Effect
- Scale, Proportion and Quantity
- Systems and System Models
- Energy and Matter
- Structure and Function
- Stability and Change



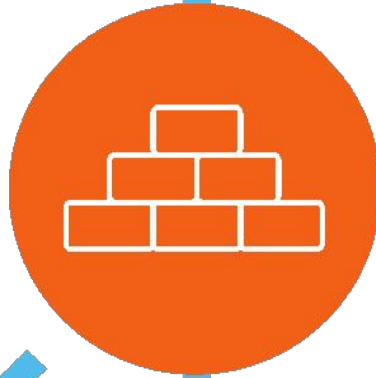
Amplify Science approach



**Introduce a phenomenon
and a related problem**



**Collect evidence from
multiple sources**



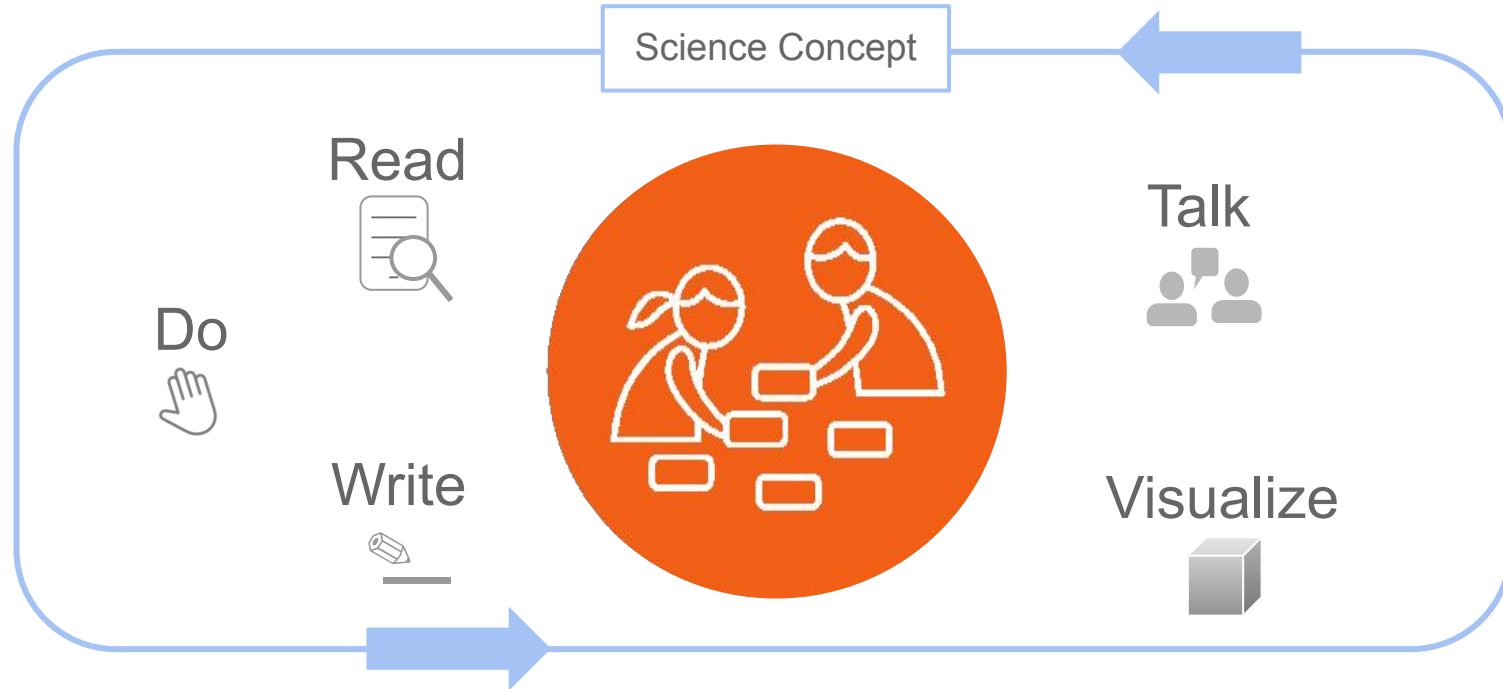
**Build increasingly
complex explanations**



**Apply knowledge
to a different context**

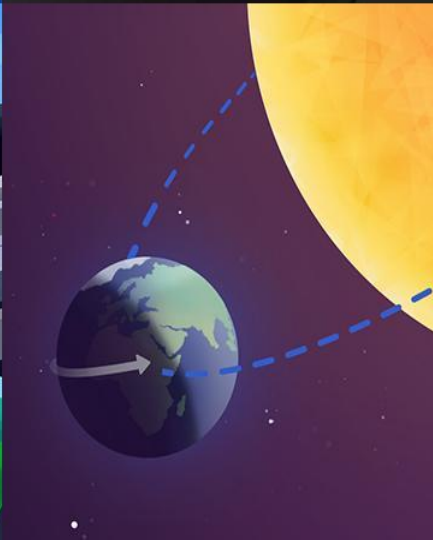
Multimodal learning

Gathering evidence from different sources



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Temperature Check

Rate your comfort level accessing and navigating the Amplify Science @Home Resources

1 = Extremely Uncomfortable

2 = Uncomfortable

3 = Mild

4 = Comfortable

5 = Extremely Comfortable

AmplifyScience@Home

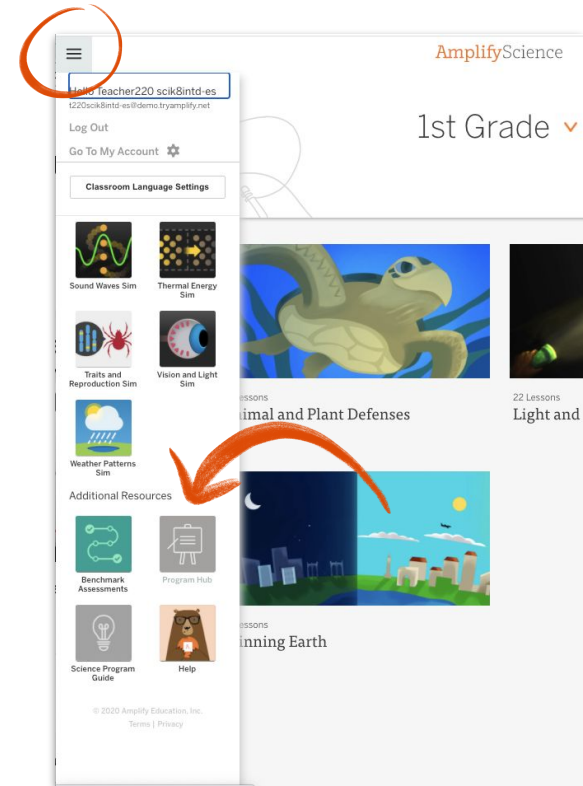
A suite of new resources designed to make extended remote and hybrid learning easier for teachers and students.



Accessing Amplify Science@Home

Amplify Science Program Hub

- Contains Amplify Science@Home and additional PL resources
- Accessible via the Global Navigation menu
- First unit for each grade level is now available
- Additional units rolling out throughout back-to-school



AmplifyScience@Home

Two different options:

@Home Units

- Packet or slide deck versions of Amplify Science units condensed by about 50%

@Home Videos

- Video playlists of Amplify Science lessons, taught by real Amplify Science teachers



AmplifyScience


Hello Teacher Sinha-Das
17616-0401@amplify.net

Log Out
Go To My Account


Classroom Language Settings

ELA Resources
Job Postments
LA Science Program Guide
Science Program Guide
Help


1st Grade ▾ **Step 1**



22 Lessons
Animal and Plant Defenses



22 Lessons
Light and Sound



22 Lessons
Spinning Earth

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AmplifyScience Program Hub

LAUNCH PROGRAMS TEACHER SINHA-DAS


Step 2

Welcome, Amplify Science Educators!

The Amplify Science Program Hub consists of resources, tools, and advice to help you make the most of getting started with your program. We've also provided tips and guidance on how to use Amplify Science in a remote and hybrid learning model.

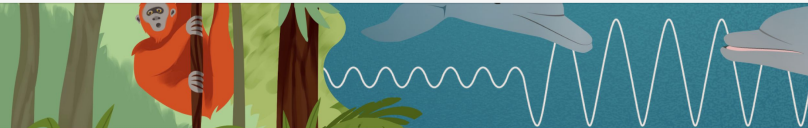
We're excited to partner with you on this journey and can't wait to get started! Please select the button below that best describes your role:

I am a Teacher I am a Leader



AmplifyScience Program Hub

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Hello, Teacher!

Search

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Welcome, Amplify Science teacher!

Let's get started! This site will provide you with the knowledge and skills you need to start teaching with Amplify Science. Here you will:

- learn to navigate the digital Teacher's Guide
- become familiar with unit resources
- get planning tips, and
- find our new, flexible remote and hybrid learning supports

This site will be continuously updated, so please check back regularly.

Step 3

AmplifyScience Program Hub

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Grade-level resources

Select your grade below to access the @Home resources. Please do not share or distribute these materials outside of your district.

- Kindergarten
- Grade 1
- Grade 2
- Grade 3
- Grade 4
- Grade 5
- Grade 6
- Grade 7
- Grade 8

Step 4 (scroll down and choose your grade)

@Home Resources Orientation Videos

Check out these videos for an overview of what's available, plus tips and strategies for teaching with Amplify Science@Home this back to school.

Review your @Home Unit

Navigate to your unit on the Program Hub and explore (if you this is your first time).

OR,

Complete scavenger hunt (if you explored these resources before)

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@Home Resources Scavenger Hunt	
Directions: Use this scavenger hunt to practice navigating the Program Hub and decide which @Home resources best supports your current instructional needs.	
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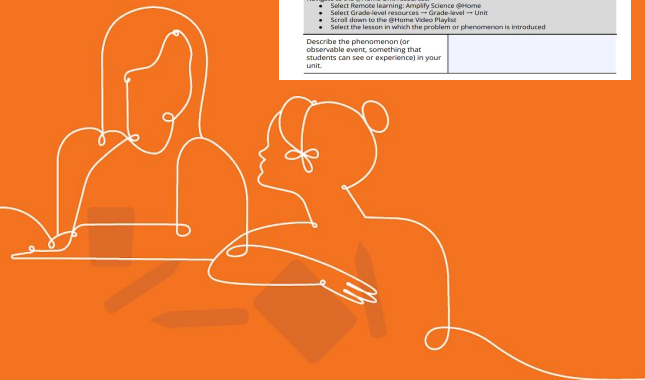
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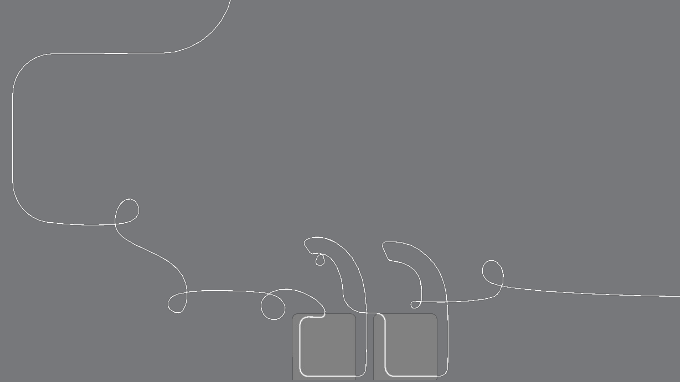
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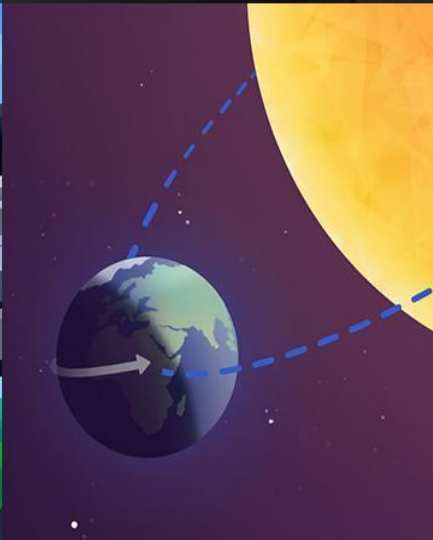
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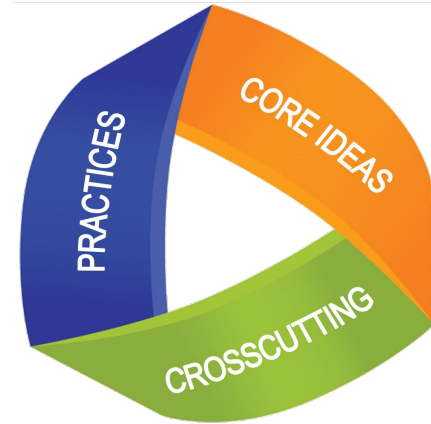
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@Home Units

Reduced set of prioritized activities

- Preserves a **coherent** instructional build
- Retains a **multi-modal & 3-D** learning approach
- **Adapted** versions of doing, talking, reading, and writing



@Home Lesson

A coherent activity sequence

- **Observe** lesson
- Note **modalities** and science & engineering **practices** that were utilized

Amplify Science multimodal approach & 3-dimensional learning

Coherent activity sequence analysis

In Amplify Science units, students figure out **phenomena** by using **science and engineering practices**. They gather evidence from **multiple sources** and make explanations and arguments through **multiple modalities**: doing, talking, reading, writing, and visualizing. While we have retained this core approach in the **@Home Lessons**, enacting it at home will require **adaptations**.

Based on the **coherent activity sequence** you've just observed, circle the modalities and science & engineering practices that were utilized in order to promote an **authentic and purposeful context for inquiry**:

Multiple Modalities	
Doing? <input type="checkbox"/>	Talking? <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Notes:
Writing? <input type="checkbox"/>	Reading? <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Notes:
Science & Engineering Practices	
Asking questions and defining problems? <input type="checkbox"/>	Developing and using models? <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Notes:



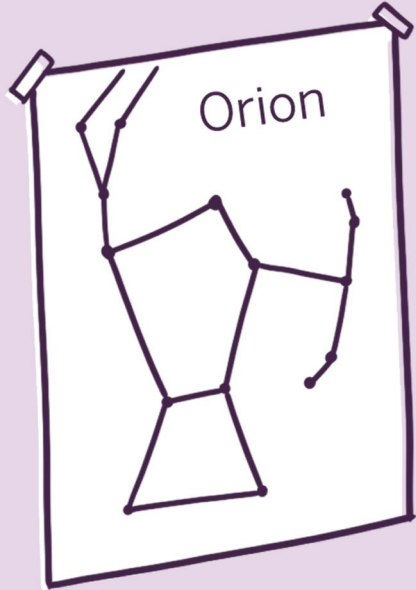
Patterns of Earth and Sky
@Home Lesson 11

Remember, we figured out this **key concept**:

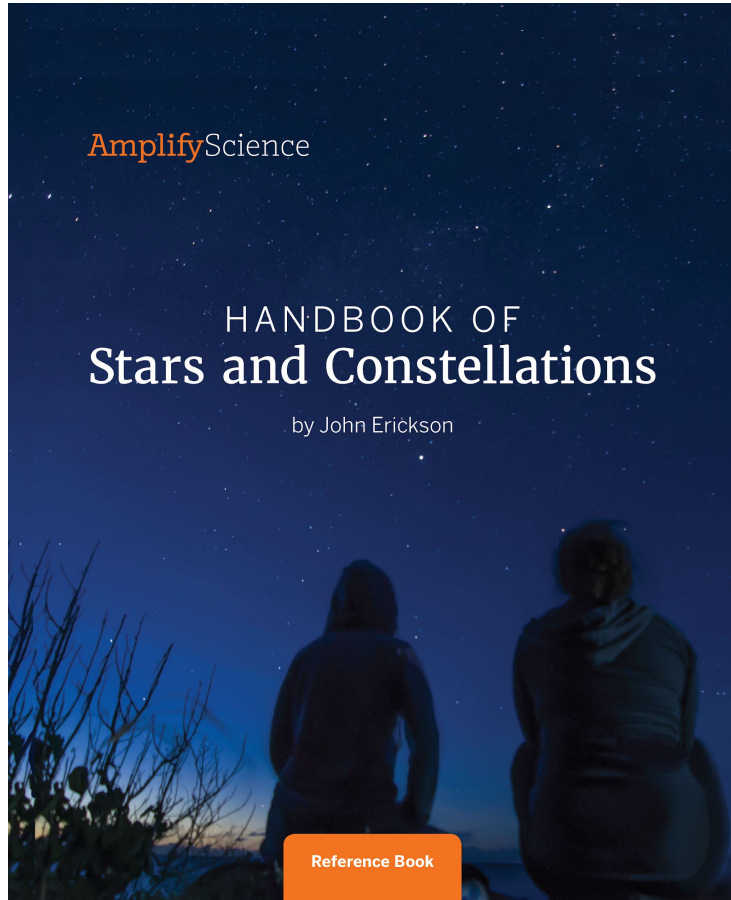
**Throughout the year, we see different stars.
But every year on the same date, we see the
same stars.**

Today, we are going to investigate this question:

What causes the yearly pattern of stars
that we see?



To investigate why the stars we see change throughout the year, we will add to the **Mount Nose Model** by making a poster for each of the constellations in System View of the Sim.



You can look up information and pictures of the constellations in this book.

Hint: You can find the constellations by using the table of contents on page 3.

Optional: You can access a digital version of the book [here](#).

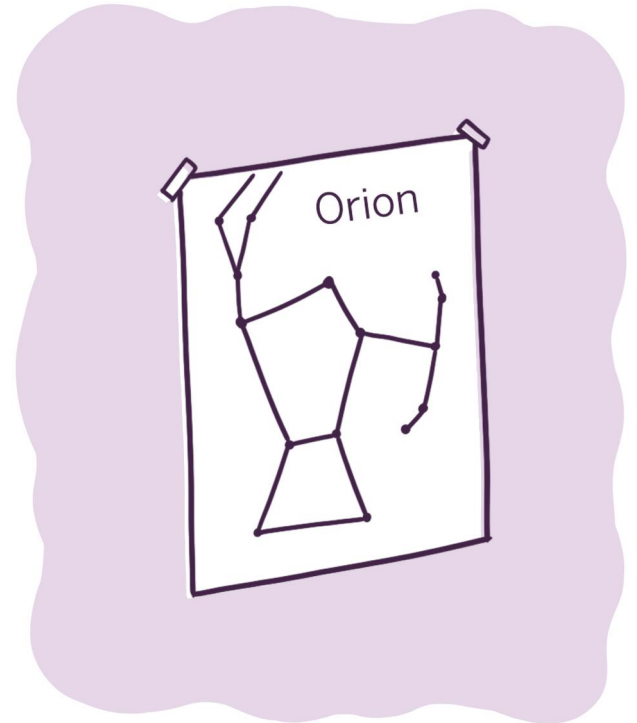
Making Constellation Posters

Get **eight blank pieces of paper**. Make a poster for each of these constellations:

- Orion
- Cetus
- Pegasus
- Aquila
- Ophiuchus
- Virgo
- Leo
- Monoceros

For each poster:

- **Write the constellation name** in large, bold print.
- **Draw a large diagram** of the brightest stars in the constellation. Distances between stars don't need to be accurate, but you might want to sketch in pencil before going over your drawings in dark pen.



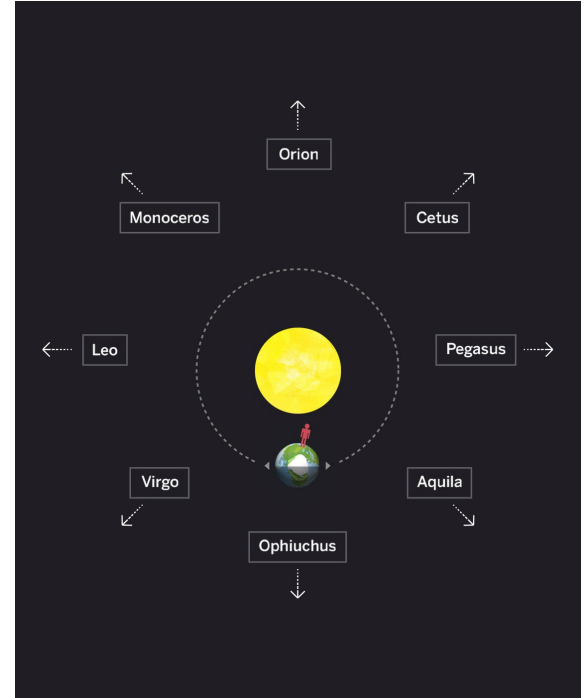
Adding Posters to the Mount Nose Model

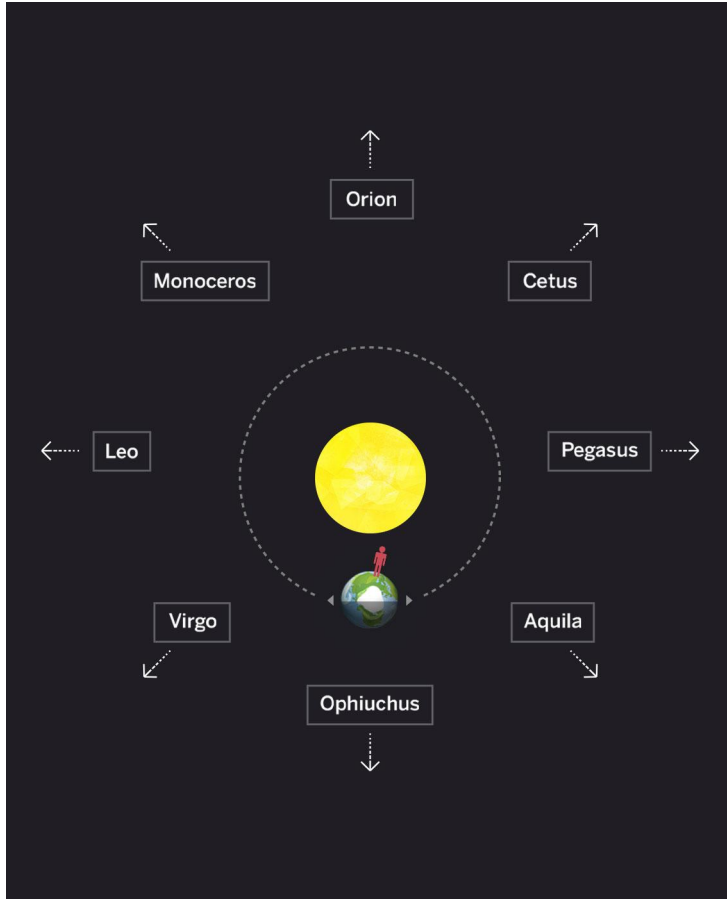
Get the medium-sized ball or other object you have used to represent the sun. **Place your model sun in the middle of an open space** where you can walk around.

Use System View of the Sim as a guide for the positions of your constellation posters.

Place the constellation posters on the ground in a circle around your model sun, with space to walk between the model sun and the posters.

Check that the posters are in the right places. Look down on the model sun and the posters and **make sure the constellations match the positions in System View**.





Our model has the sun and eight constellations. Now let's make careful observations of the Sim to understand what we need to **add to our model.**



Focus on **what is happening with Earth**, in System View (on the right side of the Sim).

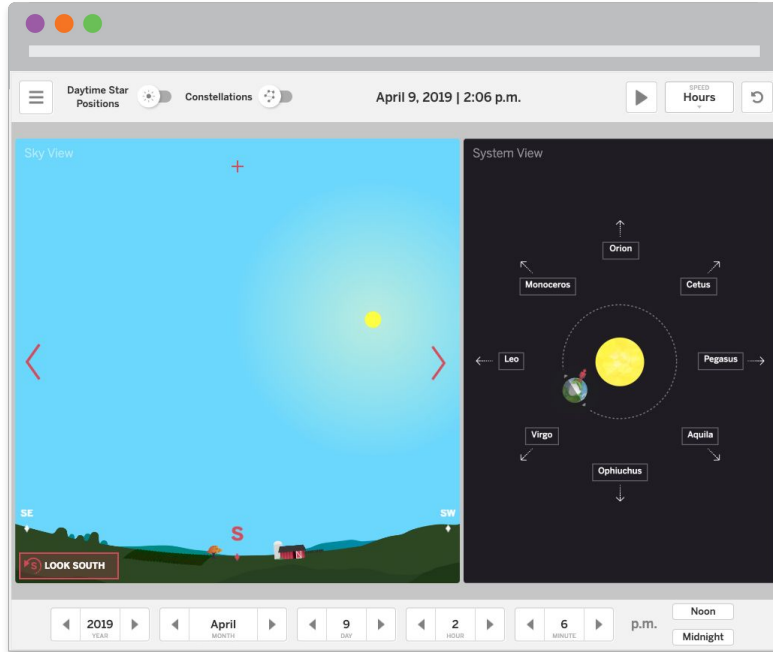
Daytime Star Positions Correlations July 36, 2019 | 3:25 a.m. Months

Star View System's View

The interface is split into two main panels. The left panel, titled "Star View", shows a dark sky with a horizon line. A red box at the bottom left contains the text "LOOK SOUTH". The right panel, titled "System's View", shows a central yellow sun with a small Earth icon orbiting it. Surrounding the sun are labels for the zodiac signs: Drive, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius. The bottom of the interface features a navigation bar with arrows and the text "2019", "July", "16", "3", "25", "A.M.", and "New Message".

LOOK SOUTH

2019 July 16 3 25 A.M. New Message



As you watched the Sim,
what did you observe
moving or changing?

You probably observed that Earth was moving in two ways.

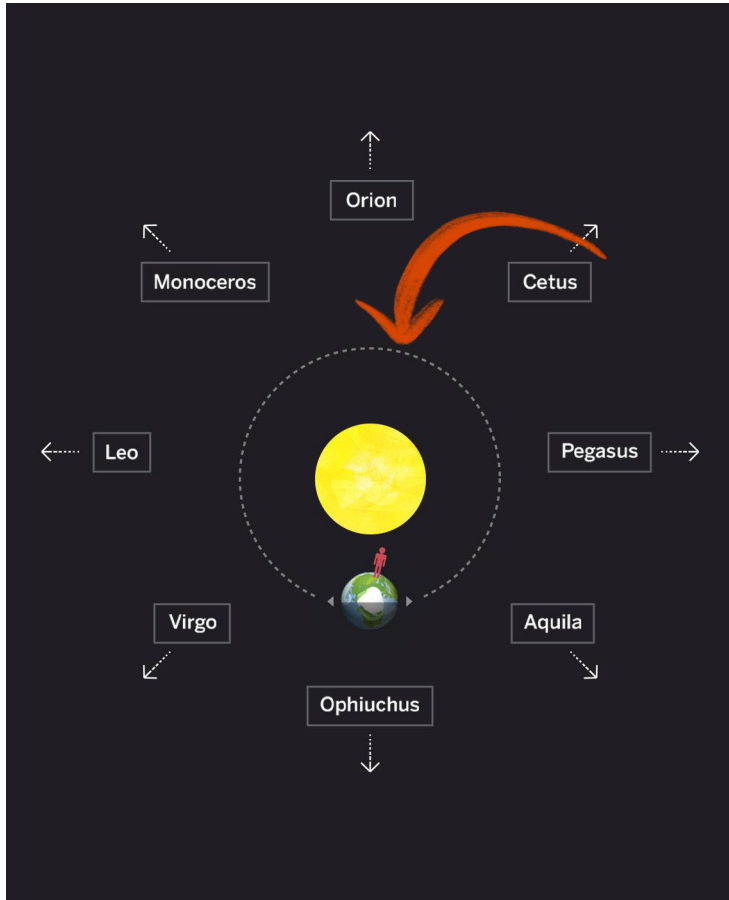
Earth was **spinning**, and it was moving **around the sun**.

We can use this word to describe the path that Earth follows around the sun:



orbit

to move in a regular path around something



Earth's **orbit** is marked as a **dashed circle** in the Sim. Moving along that path is called orbiting.

As Earth in the Mount Nose Model, let's orbit the sun.

Mount Nose Model with Constellations

Stand near the Orion poster

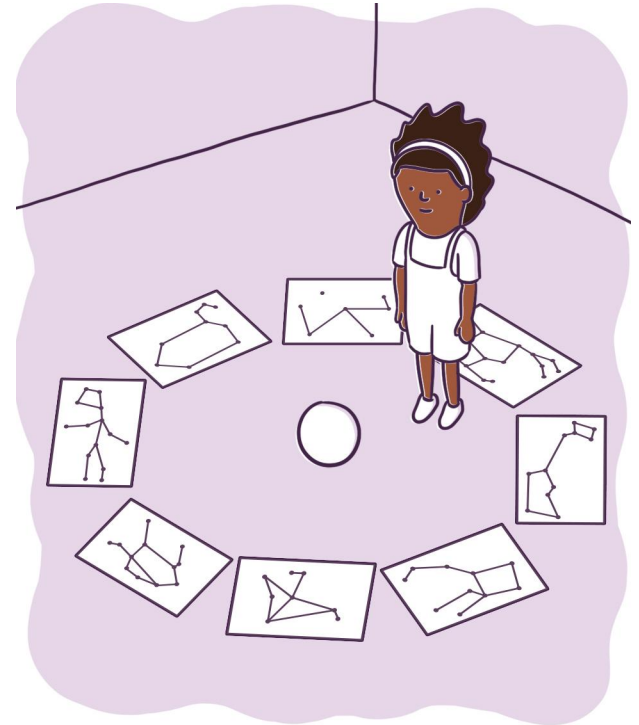
between the **ball** that represents the **sun** and the poster.

Imagine a ring

around the model sun, which represents Earth's orbit around the sun. The **posters** represent **constellations** in different directions.

Your head

represents **Earth** at a particular position in its orbit around the sun. Your **nose** represents Mount Nose (a mountain on Earth).



Visualize to help you imagine that you are an Earth orbiting the sun.



Turn so it is **midnight** on Mount Nose.
Remember that you see what a person on
Mount Nose would see.

Hint: You should be facing away from the sun and towards the Orion constellation poster.

Turn so it is noon on Mount Nose.



What are you **facing**?

What would a person on Mount Nose **see**?

Hint: Remember that the person on Mount Nose would NOT see the constellations on the far side of the sun because the sun is too bright.

Orbiting Around the Sun

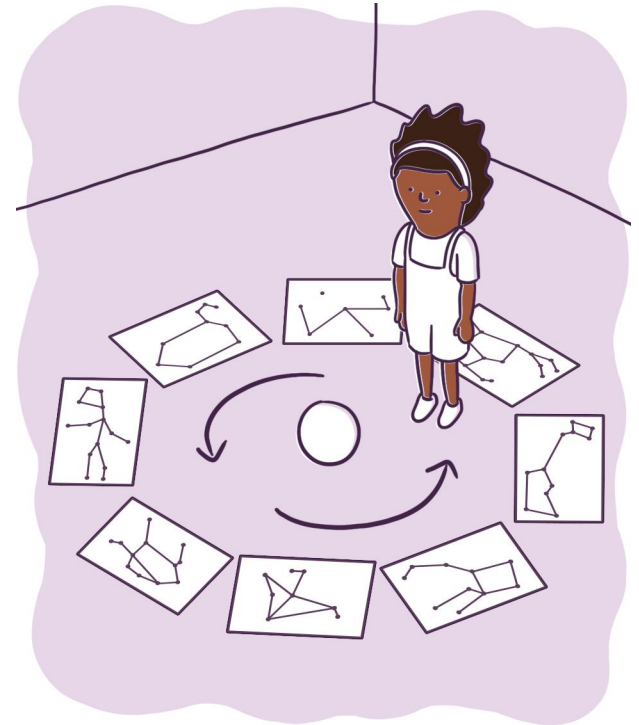
You will orbit in a counter-clockwise direction around the model sun, like the student in the illustration.

Step 1

Take a few steps to your right.

Step 2

Stop when you are in front of the next poster.



Now, spin slowly and stop when it is daytime on Mount Nose.



What are you **facing**?

When you visualize the sun at the center of Earth's orbit, what **picture** do you make in your mind?



What would a person on Mount Nose see?

What would they **not** be able to see?

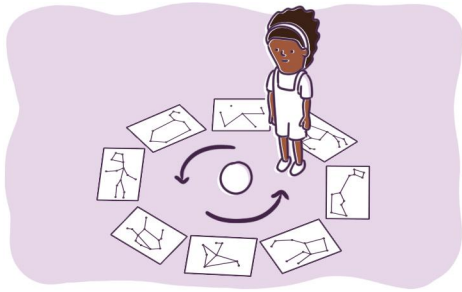
Hint: Remember to visualize the brightness of the sun.

Now, spin slowly and stop when it is nighttime on Mount Nose.



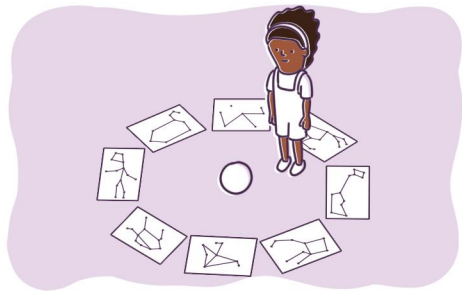
What would a person on Mount Nose
see **now?**

Making a Full Orbit Around the Sun



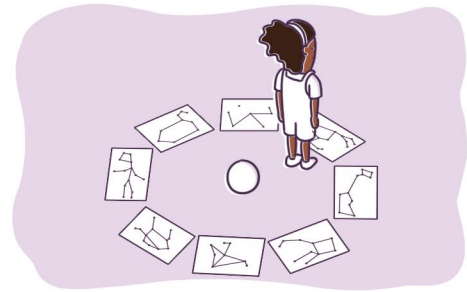
Step 1

Walk around the sun until you are standing near the **next poster**.



Step 2

Spin slowly and stop when it is **daytime** on Mount Nose. Visualize what a person on Mount Nose would see.



Step 3

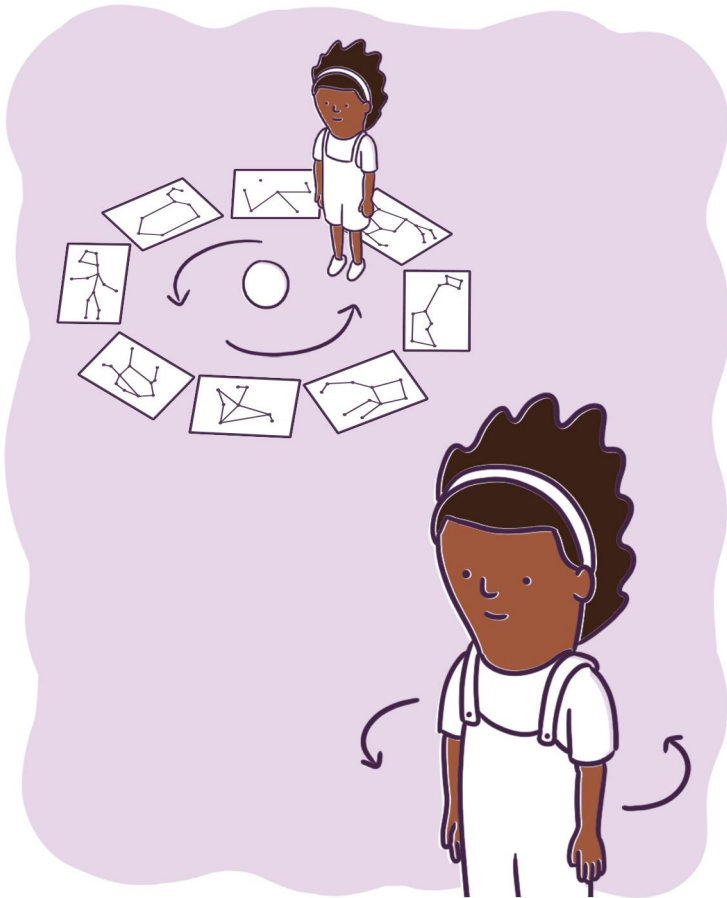
Spin slowly and stop when it is **nighttime** on Mount Nose. Visualize what a person on Mount Nose would see.

Repeat steps 1-3 until you return to the Orion constellation poster.

Discuss this question with a partner.



How does the model that you created help to answer **what causes the yearly pattern of stars that we see?**



In the model, you **moved** in two ways: you orbited and you spun.

Earth orbits the sun and it spins.

We can describe Earth's movement with this new key concept:

Earth orbits the sun at the same time as it spins.

In the next lesson, we'll return to the Mount Nose Model to continue thinking about the yearly pattern of stars that we see. So make sure to **hold on to your constellation posters.**

End of @Home Lesson



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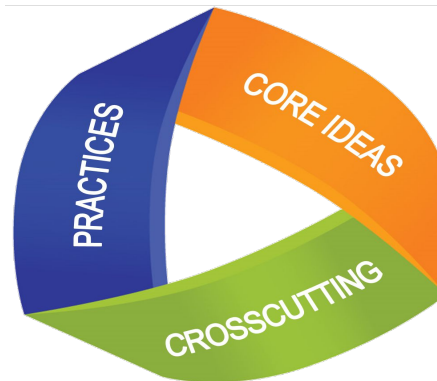
Reflection

Coherent activity sequence analysis

- Which **multiple modalities** were students in engaged in? How were they **adapted**?
- Which **science & engineering practices** were students engaged in? How were they **adapted**?

Crosscutting concepts

- The “**big ideas**” that cut across all the domains
- Serve as useful lens to **integrate** new ideas
- Open next **@home lesson**
- Identify the cross-cutting concepts **collaboratively**



Crosscutting Concepts Analysis

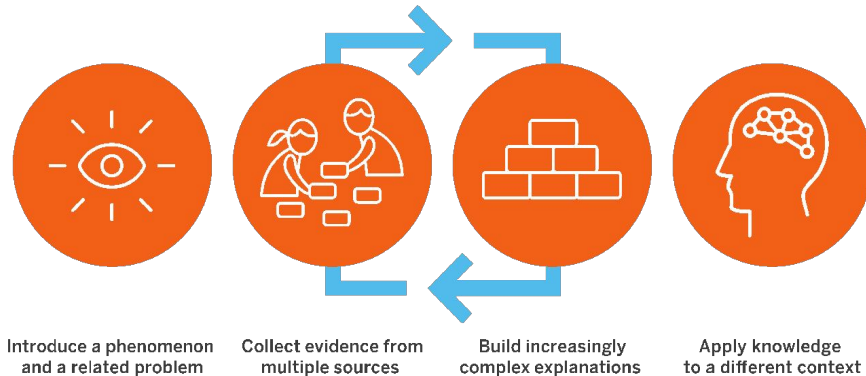
Navigate to the next @home lesson. Make note of which crosscutting concept(s) scaffold students' understanding and connect it to other ideas about the natural world that they have learned thus far in this particular lesson.

Patterns? <input type="checkbox"/>	Cause & Effect? <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Notes:
Scale, Proportion, & Quantity? <input type="checkbox"/>	System & System Models? <input type="checkbox"/>
Notes:	Notes:

Adaptations of multiple-modalities

Specific routines & additional supports

- How would you adapt different aspects of the **Amplify Science approach** for your learners' **particular contexts**?



Adaptations of multiple modalities

The @Home Lessons provide general guidance for these adaptations of the multiple modalities in remote/hybrid instructional contexts but you may need to set up expectations for specific routines or provide additional support to your students. Let's brainstorm ideas for how different aspects of the Amplify Science approach might be adapted for your learners' particular contexts.

Modality	Adaptation
Doing	
Talking	
Reading	
Writing	

Suggestions for synchronous time

Using the resources

- Leverage synchronous time for live teaching
 - Lots of time? Teach full lessons
 - Less time? Revisit and preview (see table)

Synchronous time	
In-person	Online class
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Discourse routines ● Class discussions ● Hands-on investigations (option for teacher demo) ● Physical modeling activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Online discussions ● Sim demonstrations ● Interactive read-alouds ● Shared Writing ● Co-constructed class charts

Classroom wall

Re-imagined as @Home science wall

- **Chapter Questions, key concepts,** and **vocabulary** that have been introduced so far are provided in the **last lesson** of each chapter.
- How would you enhance students' experience of the **Classroom wall** in a **remote/hybrid** setting?

AmplifyScience
Patterns of Earth and Sky Chapter 1 @Home Science Wall

Chapter 1 Question
Why don't we see a lot of stars during the daytime?

Key Concepts

Stars are very far away from Earth in every direction.

The Sun looks bigger and brighter because it is much closer to Earth than other stars.

The Sun is the only star in our solar system. Other stars are far outside our solar system.

The Sun is the only star we can see in the daytime because the Sun looks so bright.

Classroom wall options

Brainstorm ideas on how to enhance students' experience of the **Classroom wall** in a **remote/hybrid** setting:

- Draw a picture or write their ideas on their @Home Science Wall pages.

@Home science wall

To enhance students' experience of the @Home Science Wall, you could have them:

- Draw a **picture** or write their ideas on their @Home Science Wall pages.
- Highlight or **color** in each question, key concept, or word that is introduced.
- **Cut out** each question, key concept, or word. These can be then posted on a wall, large sheet of paper, or refrigerator at home.
- **Illustrate** each word that is introduced to create a picture glossary.
- If you are meeting with your class remotely, you could create a **virtual @Home Science Wall**.

Creating a virtual @Home science wall

If meeting remotely

- **Screenshot** chapter questions, key concepts, vocabulary from **@Home Student sheets**
- Screenshot (from **teacher's guide**) or create own **unit & investigation** questions
- **Animate** new additions
- Now **try** yourself on **Google slides!**

The image shows a virtual science wall layout with the following components:

- Unit Question:** Why do we see different stars at different times?
- Key Concepts:** Stars are very far away from Earth in every direction.
- Vocabulary:** star, astronomer

Classroom Wall

Unit Question

Why do we see different stars at different times?

Key Concepts

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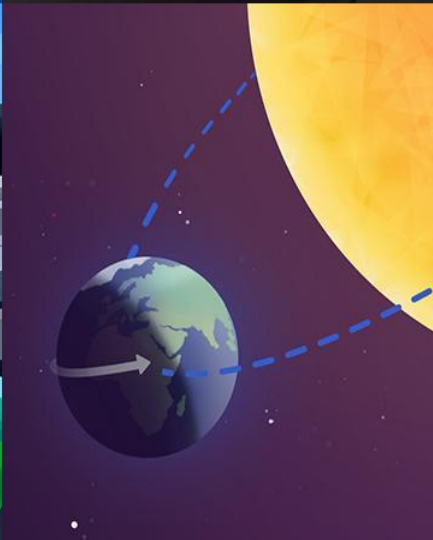
Vocabulary

star

astronomer

Questions?





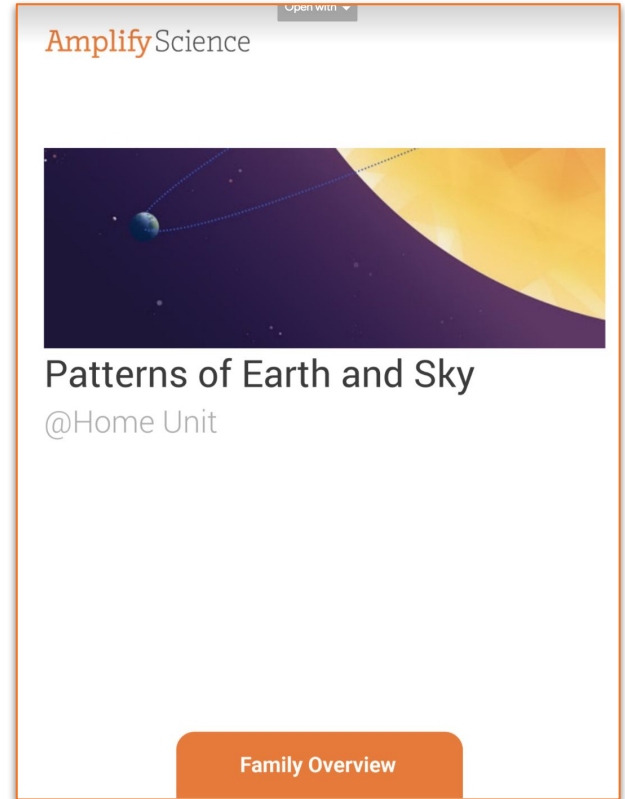
Plan for the day

- **Framing the day**
 - Welcome and introductions
 - Anticipatory activity
- **Overview of Amplify Science Approach**
 - Multimodal, phenomenon-based learning
 - 3 dimensions of NYSSLS
- **@Home Resources review**
 - @Home Units
 - @Home Videos
- **Multimodal & 3-D Learning: @Home lesson**
 - Coherent activity sequence analysis
 - Adaptations of multiple modalities
 - Classroom wall
- **Caregivers as partners**
 - Family overview resource
 - Caregivers' site
- **Closing**
 - Reflection & additional resources
 - Survey

Caregivers as partners

Supporting practicing multiple modalities & 3-D learning at home

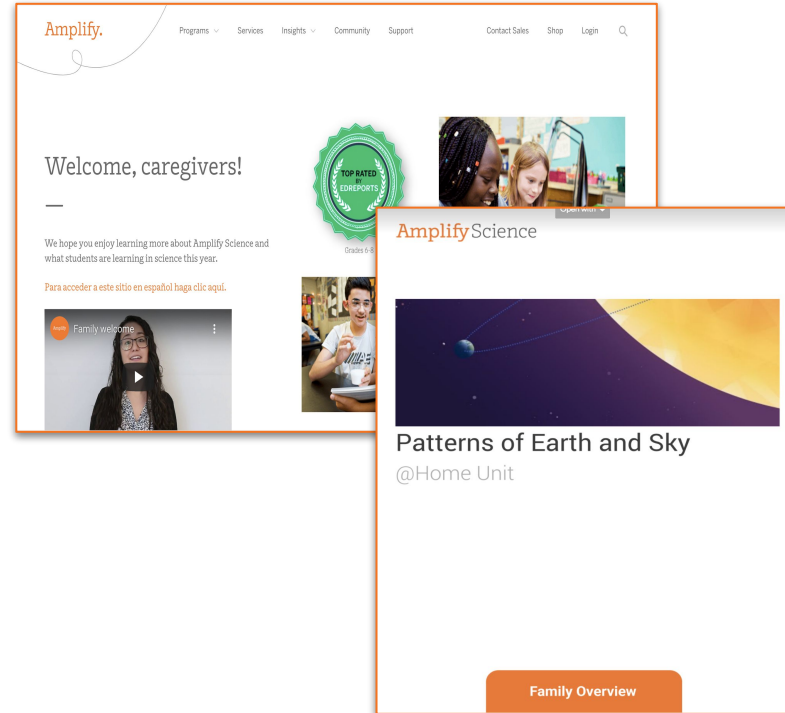
- Editable letter that introduces the **unit** and the kinds of **activities** students will be doing
- Ideas about what **parents and guardians** can do to support their student at home.
- **Unit summary**, Chapter Questions, **key concepts**, unit vocabulary and definitions, and information about **books** & **hands-on** materials.



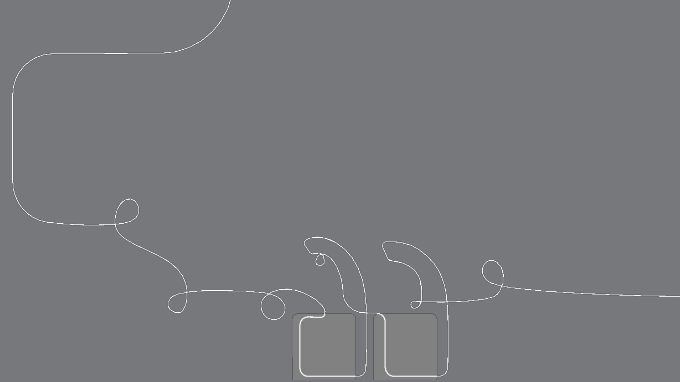
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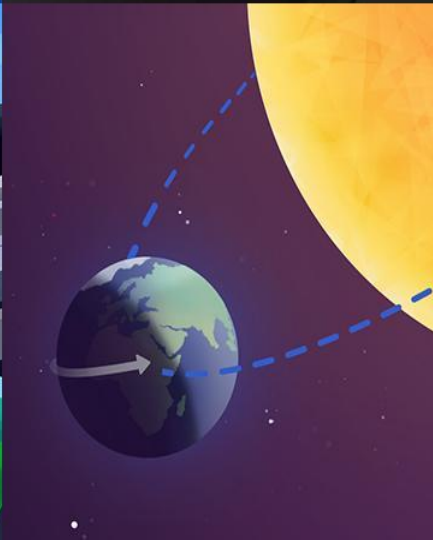
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- Provides your students' **families** information about Amplify Science & optional **extension** activities.
- **Explore** and reflect:
 - How will you utilize these resources to support caregivers?



Questions?





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Revisiting our objectives

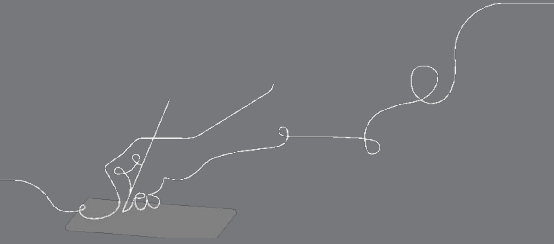
Do you feel ready to to...

- Analyze the role of multimodal and 3-dimensional learning in a coherent @Home lesson activity sequence?
- Adapt multimodal and 3-dimensional instructional routines to your learners' particular instructional contexts?
- Support caregivers as partners in practicing multiple modalities and 3-dimensional learning at home?

1- I'm not sure how I'm going to do this!

3- I have some good ideas but still have some questions.

5- I have a solid plan for how to make this work!



New York City Resources Site

<https://amplify.com/amplify-science-nyc-doe-resources/>



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Amplify Science Resources for NYC (K-5)

Welcome! This site contains supporting resources designed for the New York City Department of Education Amplify Science adoption for grades K-5.

UPDATE: Summer 2020

Introduction

Getting started resources

Planning and implementation resources

Admin resources

Parent resources

COVID-19 Remote learning resources 2020

Professional learning resources

Questions

UPDATE: Summer 2020

Account Access: It's an exciting time for Amplify Science! We have access to the many updates and upgrades in our curriculum until late August/early September when we will update our rosters from STARS.

Any schools or teachers new to Amplify Science in 20/21 are encouraged to contact our Help Desk (1-800-823-1969) for access to your temporary login for summer planning.

Upcoming PL Webinars: Join us for our Summer 2020 Professional Learning opportunities in July for NEW teachers and administrators and August for RETURNING teachers and administrators. Links to register coming soon!

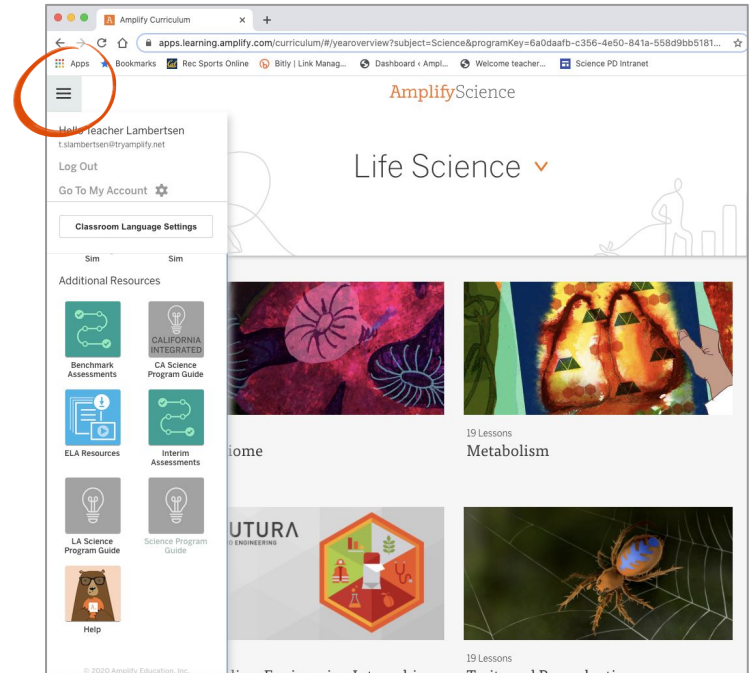
Site Resources

- Login information
- Pacing guides
- Getting started guide
- NYC Companion Lessons
- **Resources from PD sessions**
- And much more!

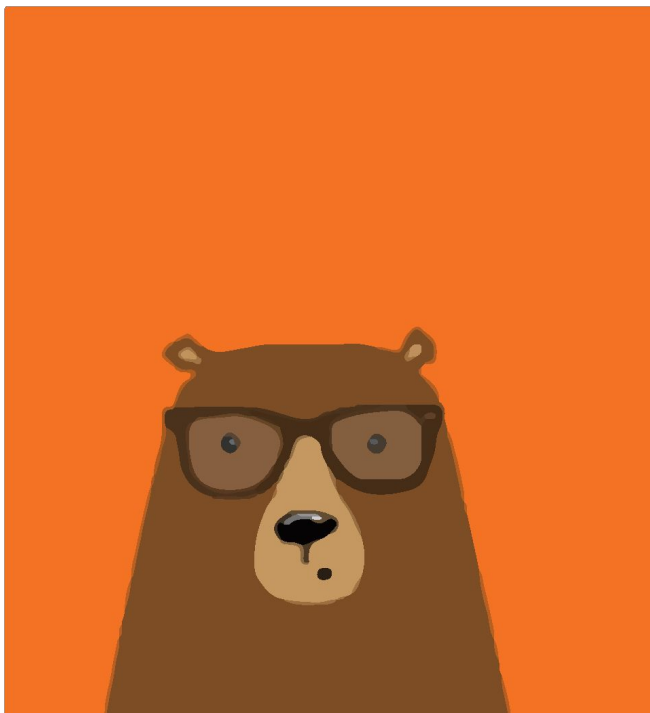
Amplify Science Program Hub

A new hub for Amplify Science resources

- **Videos and resources to continue getting ready to teach**
- Amplify@Home resources
- Keep checking back for updates



Additional Amplify resources



Program Guide

Glean additional insight into the program's structure, intent, philosophies, supports, and flexibility.

<https://my.amplify.com/programguide/content/national/welcome/science/>

Amplify Help

Find lots of advice and answers from the Amplify team.

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Additional Amplify Support

Customer Care

Seek information specific to enrollment and rosters, technical support, materials and kits, and teaching support, weekdays 7AM-7PM EST.



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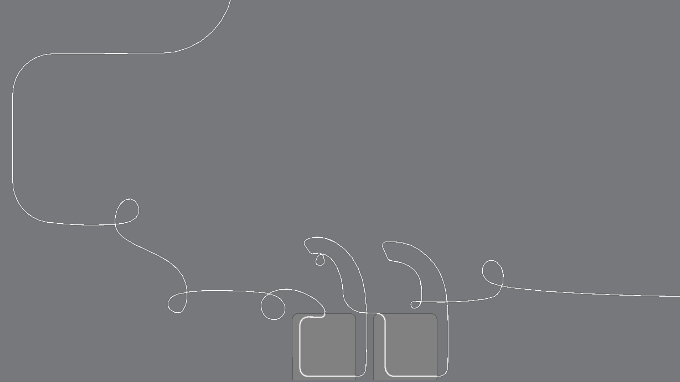
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Amplify Chat

When contacting the customer care team:

- Identify yourself as an Amplify Science user.
- Note the unit you are teaching.
- Note the type of device you are using (Chromebook, iPad, Windows, laptop).
- Note the web browser you are using (Chrome or Safari).
- Include a screenshot of the problem, if possible.
- Copy your district or site IT contact on emails.

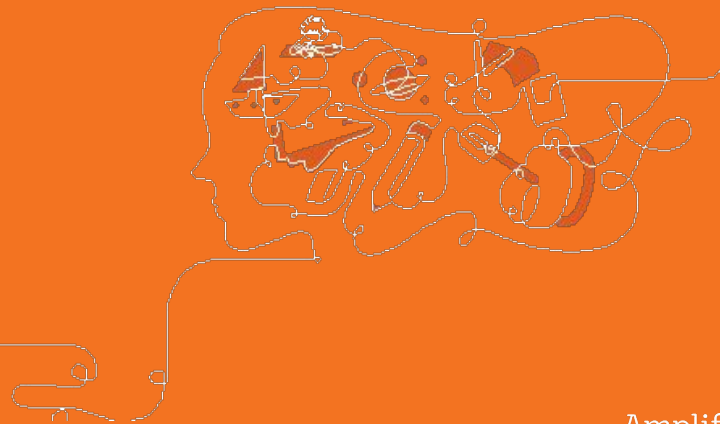


Final Questions?

Please provide us feedback!

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Presenter name: XXX



30 minute open office hours
to follow...

