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Use this Program Guide to learn about the overall program philosophy and the design, the module and lesson structure, and digital experience that align *Inspire Science High School* series to 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science

Inspire

Explore Our Phenomenal World

Learning begins with curiosity. McGraw-Hill Education's *Inspire Science* High School series provides an in-depth, collaborative, and project-based learning experience designed to help you spark students' interest, and empower them to ask more questions and think more critically. Through inquiry-based, hands-on investigations of real-world phenomena, your students will be able to construct explanations for scientific phenomena or design solutions for real-world problems.

Are you ready to inspire the next generation of innovators?

Inspire Curiosity

Spark critical thinking.

Inspire Investigation

Spark inquiry-driven, hands-on exploration.

Inspire Innovation

Spark creative solutions to real-world challenges.

Learning Resources

Inspire Science High School series combines online and print resources to support student inquiry into real-world phenomena. Online projects and investigations give students options to plan their inquiry, collect evidence, and develop their reasoning. The Student Edition, as well as the digital Interactive Content and Additional Resources, serve as research tools to add context and background knowledge. Full support for classroom success is provided in the Teacher's Edition and online.

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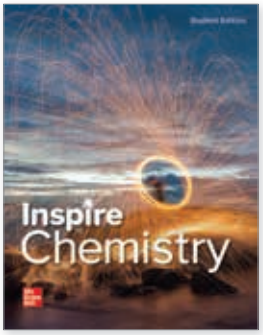

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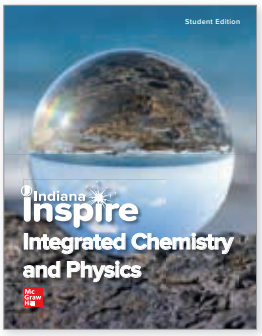

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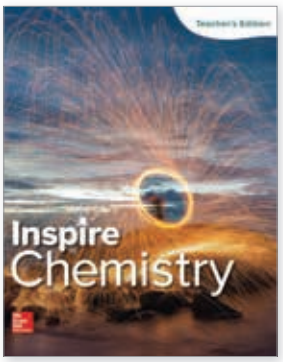

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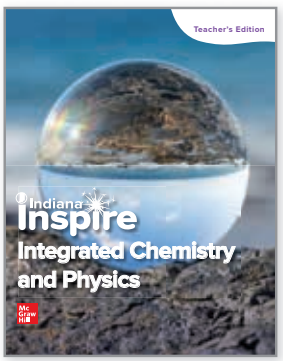

Resources At-A-Glance

Digital Resources

Why Go Online?

- Engaging Interactive Content
- Science Content Videos
- Text Read Aloud and Highlighting Features
- Dynamic Search Tools

Read Anywhere App

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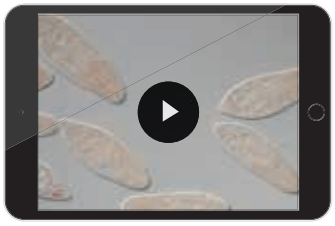
Layer Reveal

Phenomena Videos



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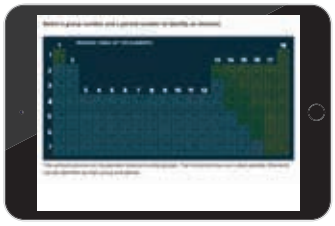

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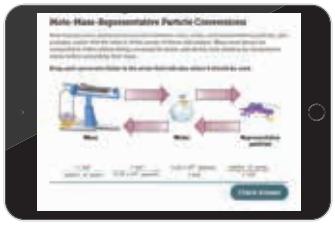

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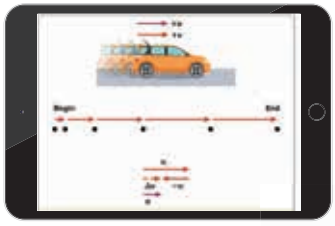

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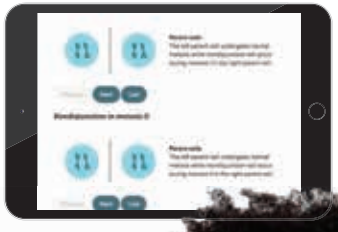

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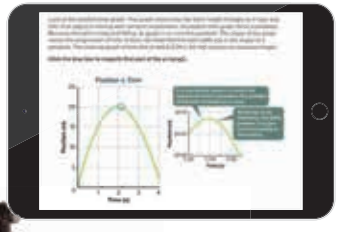

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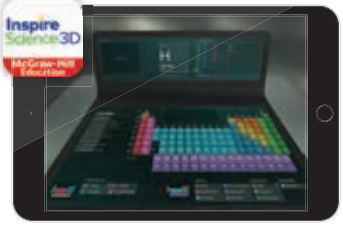

Beyond the Classroom

See the Digital Experience section of this guide to learn more about these engaging interactives.

Three-Course Model Scope and Sequence

The *Inspire Science* High School series supports the high school three-course model by providing Earth science content and projects online that can be seamlessly incorporated to meet Performance Expectations.

Inspire Biology

MODULE	The Study Of Life
UNIT 1	**ECOLOGY**
MODULE	Principles Of Ecology
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Inspire Chemistry

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MODULE	**Climate Change**

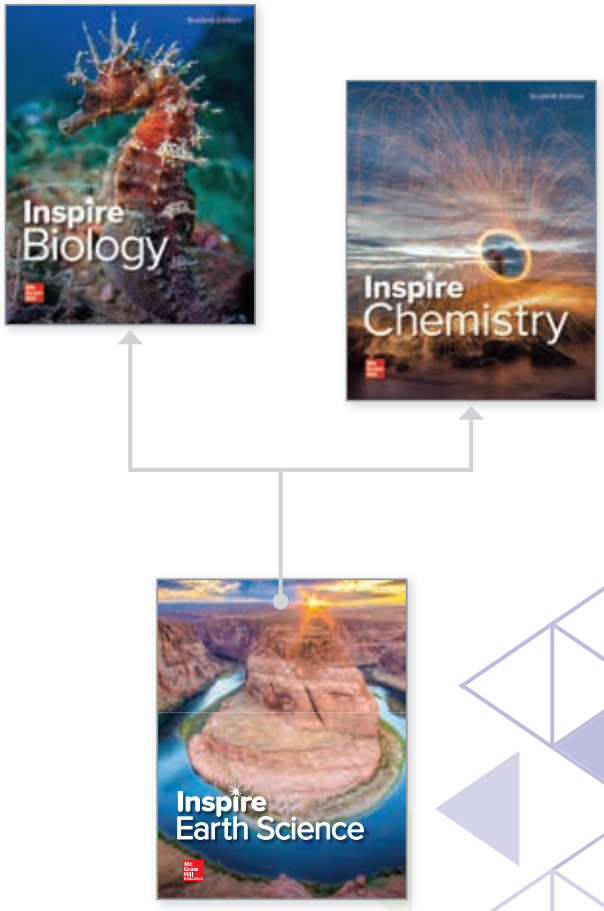
Look for the Earth icon to see where Inspire Earth content has been correlated into Inspire Biology, Inspire Chemistry, and Inspire Physics.

Three-Course Model Support

The Three-Course Model of *Inspire Science* High School series meets your needs by incorporating and highlighting the nature of Earth and Space Sciences as an interdisciplinary pursuit within each high school program: *Inspire Biology, Inspire Chemistry, and Inspire Physics*.

With dynamic online resources embedded, you are empowered to teach confidently with the flexibility to incorporate Earth and Space Science content when and where you need it.

Dynamic resources are embedded into each Three-Course *Inspire Science* High School program to help you and your students meet the challenges of integrating the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) into each course. You are empowered to teach confidently knowing every unit includes standard-aligned content and emphasizes the Three-Course Model.



For the Teacher | Print Teacher Edition:

Standard Maps

- Indicate where the Earth and Space Science standards are met within each course.
- Located at the beginning of your Teacher's Edition.

Unit Opener: Preview the Unit

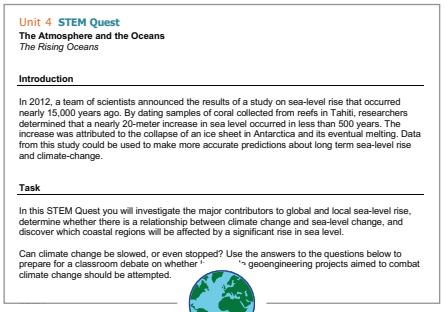
- Summarizes the Performance Expectations (PEs) within the unit, including Earth and Space Science PEs.
- Integrates Earth and Space Science standards into the STEM Unit Project when applicable.

Earth and Space Science Connections

Connections within the printed Teacher's Edition and online will show where and when Earth and Space content is included in each Three-Course program and when to utilize it.

UNIT OPEN	MODULE OPENER	LESSON (5Es)
Encounter the Unit Phenomenon	Encounter the Module Phenomenon	Engage
STEM Unit Project with Earth (Start)	CER Claim/Evidence/Reasoning	Explore/Explain
Science Probe		Earth Applying Practices
		Elaborate
		Evaluate

UNIT PROJECT WITH EARTH



Unit 4 STEM Quest

The Atmosphere and the Oceans

The Rising Oceans

Introduction

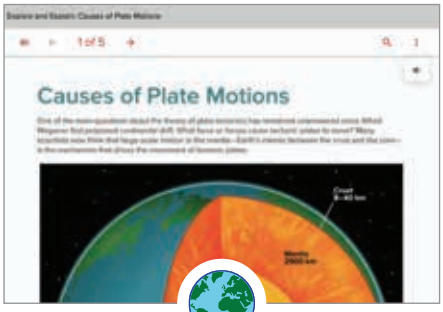
In 2012, a team of scientists announced the results of a study on sea-level rise that occurred nearly 15,000 years ago. By dating samples of coral collected from reefs in Tahiti, researchers determined that a nearly 20-meter increase in sea level occurred in less than 500 years. The increase was attributed to the collapse of an ice sheet in Antarctica and its eventual melting. Data from this study could be used to make more accurate predictions about long term sea-level rise and climate-change.

Task

In this STEM Quest you will investigate the major contributors to global and local sea-level rise, determine whether there is a relationship between climate change and sea-level change, and discover which coastal regions will be affected by a significant rise in sea level.

Can climate change be slowed, or even stopped? Use the answers to the questions below to prepare for a classroom debate on whether [redacted] geoengineering projects aimed to combat climate change should be attempted.

EARTH INTERACTIVE CONTENT



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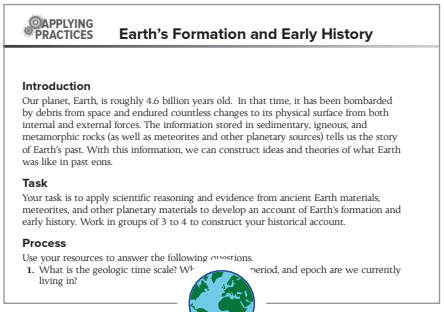

APPLYING PRACTICES **Earth's Formation and Early History**

Introduction

Our planet, Earth, is roughly 4.6 billion years old. In that time, it has been bombarded by debris from space and endured countless changes to its physical surface from both internal and external forces. The information stored in sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic rocks (as well as meteorites and other planetary sources) tells us the story of Earth's past. With this information, we can construct ideas and theories of what Earth was like in past eons.

Task

Your task is to apply scientific reasoning and evidence from ancient Earth materials, meteorites, and other planetary materials to develop an account of Earth's formation and early history. Work in groups of 3 to 4 to construct your historical account.

Process

Use your resources to answer the following questions.

1. What is the geologic time scale? W[redacted]eriod, and epoch are we currently living in?

For the Teacher | Digital:

STEM Unit Projects with Integrated Earth and Space Content

- Helps students understand what problem they are solving.
- Identifies what resource might be helpful to solve the problem.

Earth and Space Interactive Content

- Encourages student engagement as they interact with 3D learning activities within the Explore and Explain section.

Earth and Space Applying Practices

- Provide practice opportunities for Disciplinary Core Ideas.
- Offer formative assessment opportunities.

For the Student | Digital:

Online Student Center

- Employ the Science and Engineering Practices through The Applying Practices.
- Learn the Disciplinary Core Ideas through interactive Earth and Space Sciences content.
- Demonstrate their understanding of the full Performance Expectations through the STEM Unit Projects.

MODULE CLOSE

Revisit the Phenomenon

Labs/Projects

Module Test

Vocabulary Review

STEM Unit Project with Earth

UNIT CLOSE

STEM Unit Project with Earth (Complete)

Four-Course Model Scope and Sequence

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Earth Science

MODULE	Introduction to Earth Science
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MODULE	Minerals
MODULE	Rocks
UNIT 2	**SURFACE PROCESSES ON EARTH**
MODULE	Weathering, Erosion, and Soil
MODULE	Mass Movements, Wind, and Glaciers
MODULE	Water
UNIT 3	**THE ATMOSPHERE AND THE OCEANS**
MODULE	Atmosphere
MODULE	Meteorology
MODULE	The Nature Of Storms
MODULE	Climate
MODULE	Earth's Oceans
UNIT 4	**THE DYNAMIC EARTH**
MODULE	Plate Tectonics
MODULE	Volcanism
MODULE	Earthquakes
MODULE	Mountain Building
UNIT 5	**GEOLOGIC TIME**
MODULE	Fossils and the Rock Record
MODULE	Geologic Time Scale
UNIT 6	**RESOURCES AND THE ENVIRONMENT**
MODULE	Earth's Resources
MODULE	Human Impact On Resources
UNIT 7	**BEYOND EARTH**
MODULE	The Sun-Earth-Moon System
MODULE	Our Solar System
MODULE	Stars
MODULE	Galaxies and the Universe

Integrated Chemistry and Physics (ICP)

MODULE	The Nature of Science
UNIT 1	**MOTION AND FORCES**
MODULE	Motion
MODULE	Forces and Newton's Laws
UNIT 2	**ENERGY**
MODULE	Work and Energy
MODULE	Thermal Energy
MODULE	Electricity
MODULE	Magnetism and Its Uses
MODULE	Energy Sources and the Environment
UNIT 3	**WAVES**
MODULE	Introduction to Waves
MODULE	Sound
MODULE	Electromagnetic Waves
MODULE	Light
MODULE	Mirrors and Lenses
UNIT 4	**MATTER**
MODULE	Solids, Liquids, and Gases
MODULE	Classification of Matter
MODULE	Properties of Atoms and the Periodic Table
MODULE	Elements and Their Properties
UNIT 5	**REACTIONS**
MODULE	Chemical Bonds
MODULE	Chemical Reactions
MODULE	Radioactivity and Nuclear Reactions
UNIT 6	**APPLICATIONS OF CHEMISTRY**
MODULE	Solutions
MODULE	Acids, Bases, and Salts
MODULE	Organic Compounds
MODULE	New Materials Through Chemistry

INSPIRE BIOLOGY

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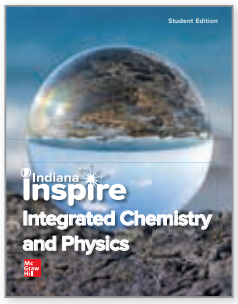

Unit and Module At-A-Glance

The *Inspire Science* High School series uses the student reference text and the fully interactive digital experience to provide two pathways for learning: student-led and teacher-facilitated. Each pathway provides the ability to adjust depending on the preferred method of learning.

Teacher-Facilitated Pathway

Use the online teacher presentations found at each module and lesson to support classroom instruction and spark discourse. Obtain data to inform your instruction by assigning the interactive content, additional resources, and assessment.

Both the Teacher-Facilitated and Student-Led Pathways provide nit and module storylines help students seek answers to unit anchoring and investigative phenomena questions. Students are active in developing these questions and other questions as they use science and engineering practices to explain phenomena and solve problems. The unit and module storylines provide a path that builds on disciplinary core ideas and cross cutting concepts.

Student-Led Pathway

Students can use the online interactive content, along with the Student Edition, Science Notebook, and printable projects and labs to collect evidence to support their claims and demonstrate three-dimensional thinking.

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Each unit phenomenon of *Inspire Science* High School series sets the stage for the STEM Unit Project. Each module within the unit supports the STEM Unit Project with phenomena-driven 5E lessons to support a variety of learning pathways.

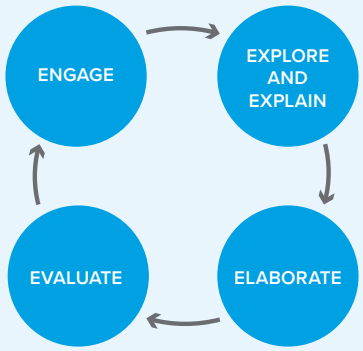
UNIT OPENER

Encounter the Phenomenon
STEM Unit Project Launch
Formative Assessment Science Probe

MODULE OPENER

Encounter the Phenomenon
CER Claim, Evidence, Reasoning

LESSON



ENGAGE:
Encounter the Phenomenon
Phenomenon Question

EXPLORE/EXPLAIN:
Virtual Labs
PhET Simulations
Labs
Applying Practices
Supporting Resources

ELABORATE:
Environmental Connection
STEM Career Connections

EVALUATE:
Lesson Review
Three-Dimensional Assessment

MODULE CLOSE

Revisit the Phenomenon
Three-Dimensional Assessment
CER Claim, Evidence, Reasoning
Labs/Projects
Revisit STEM Unit Project
Module Test
Vocabulary Review

UNIT CLOSE

GO ONLINE
Complete STEM Unit Project

Key Shifts for Science Success

The 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science are designed to help you prepare students for college and career readiness through a more innovative approach to K–12 science education. This new approach requires a few shifts in science instruction and learning, and *Inspire Science* High School series was designed to support you through each one.

Look for this symbol throughout this guide to learn more about these *Key Shifts for Science Success*:

- Three-Dimensional Learning
- Phenomena-Driven, Inquiry-Based, Hands-On Learning
- Evaluating Performance Over Testing Knowledge
- Integrated Engineering
- Depth Over Breadth
- Progressive Learning

Three-Dimensional Learning

The three-dimensional learning framework of *Inspire Science* High School series delivers on the application-oriented approach needed to prepare your students for any challenge. Students achieve proficiency with the Performance Expectations by working with the Science and Engineering Practices, Disciplinary Core Ideas, and Crosscutting Concepts in tandem to make sense of phenomena and design solutions to real-world problems.

SEP Science and Engineering Practices

SKILLS
(for example, “Engaging in Argument from Evidence”)

DCI Disciplinary Core Ideas

CONTENT IN FOCUS
(for example, “Structure and Function”)

CCC Crosscutting Concepts

COMMON THEMES
(for example, “Systems and System Models”)

Performance Expectations

Performance Expectations set the learning goals that integrate the three dimensions for students: the Science and Engineering Practices, the Disciplinary Core Ideas, and Crosscutting Concepts that all students should achieve to be scientifically literate.

Phenomena-Driven, Inquiry-Based, Hands-On Learning

The philosophy of phenomena-driven and hands-on learning showcased throughout *Inspire Science* High School series helps students build long-lasting knowledge and skills by experiencing science and engineering through real-world application.

Integrated Engineering

Engineering Design is a key shift that is dominant in the *Inspire Science's* High School series. This shift is shown seamlessly throughout the programs in engineering activities and in content within the Student Edition and teacher supports.

Progressive Learning

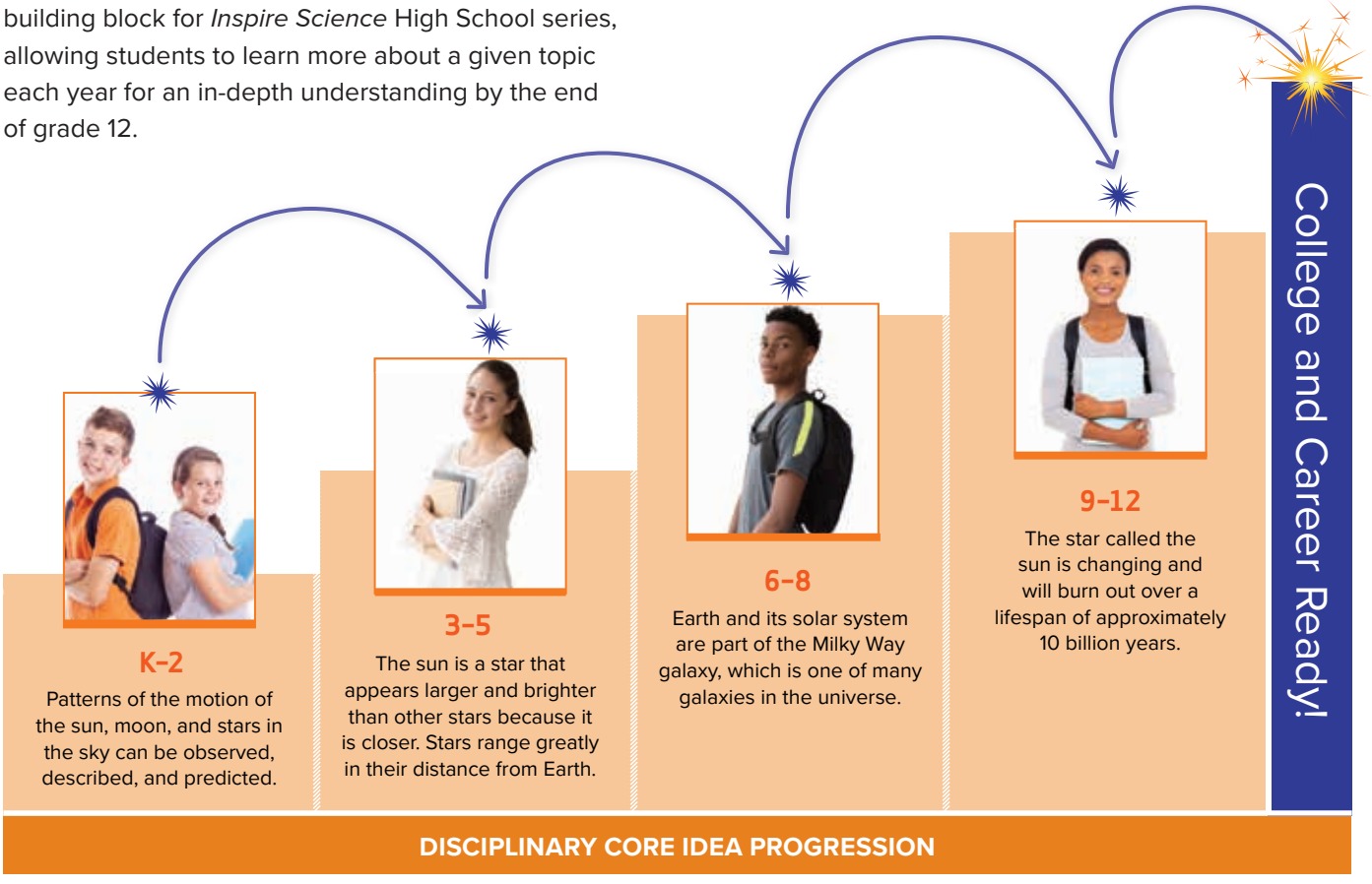
The *Inspire Science* series is built on the 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science to ensure concepts deepen students conceptual understanding year after year. These progressions serve as a key building block for *Inspire Science* High School series, allowing students to learn more about a given topic each year for an in-depth understanding by the end of grade 12.

Evaluating Performance Over Testing Knowledge

The formative and summative assessments in the *Inspire Science* High School series focus on helping students achieve a deep level of conceptual understanding through project-based learning with performance-based evaluations and rubrics.

Depth Over Breadth

Inspire Science High School series provides investigations and projects that support in-depth inquiry backed by print and digital resources that support understanding of a full array of concepts.



Driving Question Board

A Driving Question Board (DQB) is a great way to foster inquiry in the classroom and encourage students to take charge of their learning. Students will ask and answer questions throughout the unit, module, and lesson that support the unit anchoring phenomenon question and the module investigate the phenomena question.

Summary Tables

Summary Tables provide students with records of the evidence they have gathered and the experiences carried out during the exploration of each unit. Students should explain their reasoning, describe the connection to the Unit and Module Phenomena, and identify the questions answered.

A Summary Table can consist of

1. Activities completed.
2. Patterns or observations.
3. Cause of the patterns.
4. Connections to the phenomenon.

As students complete the activities in the unit, they will gather more evidence to complete the Summary Table. The evidence from the Summary Table can then be used to complete the STEM Unit Projects.

SUMMARY TABLE					
Activity Model	Observation Evidence	Explanation Reasoning	Connection to Phenom	Questions Answered	New Questions
Applying Practices: Modeling Photosynthesis	*The inputs for photosynthesis are CO2, H2O, and sunlight; outputs are sugar and O2.*	*Photosynthesis allows autotrophs to convert energy from the Sun to chemical energy that is stored in sugar.*	*Unit: Photo-synthesis is one of the cellular processes needed to keep plants alive. Module: A greenhouse allows plants to get the sunlight they need for photosynthesis.*	Why do plants die if you don't water them properly?	*How fast does photosynthesis occur?

The Driving Question Board Helps students:

- Keep track of their learning as the unit progresses.
- Develop additional questions that lead students to answer the anchoring unit phenomenon question.
- Build knowledge of Performance Expectations that will be applied in the STEM Unit Project.

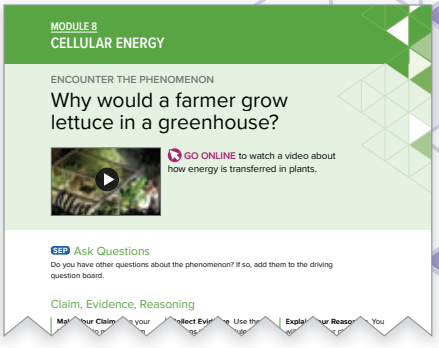
The Driving Question Board Supports the SEPs:

- Asking questions and defining problems
- Developing and using models
- Planning and carrying out investigations

Instructional tools like this support project-based learning and inquiry by having students organize and focus on the evidence-based, iterative processes at the core of authentic science and engineering practices.

Claim, Evidence, Reasoning

Throughout the *Inspire Science* High School series, students will be asked to make a claim, provide evidence to support their claim, and analyze their claim with reasoning. This framework supports student learning by focusing on evidence-based processes. Students are encouraged to review and reflect on their findings as more evidence is revealed.

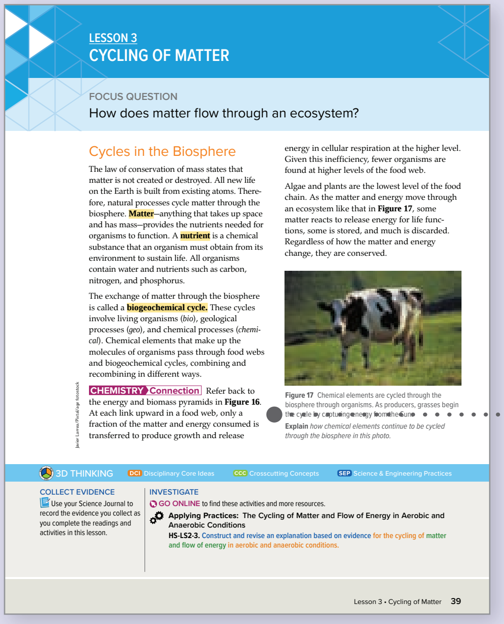


Cross-Curricular Connections

The *Inspire Science* High School series integrates cross-curricular connections.

Content Integration

Other connections, such as those listed below, are found throughout each lesson of the *Inspire Science* High School series. These connections are found across disciplines as students approach a single phenomenon from different perspectives.



LESSON 3
CYCLING OF MATTER

FOCUS QUESTION
How does matter flow through an ecosystem?

Cycles in the Biosphere

The law of conservation of mass states that matter is not created or destroyed. All new life on the Earth is built from existing atoms. Therefore, natural processes cycle matter through the biosphere. **Matter**—anything that takes up space and has mass—provides the nutrients needed for organisms to function. A **nutrient** is a chemical substance that an organism must obtain from its environment to sustain life. All organisms contain water and nutrients such as carbon, nitrogen, and phosphorus.

The exchange of matter through the biosphere is called a **biogeochemical cycle.** These cycles involve living organisms (*bio*), geological processes (*geo*), and chemical processes (*chemical*). Chemical elements that make up the molecules of organisms pass through food webs and biogeochemical cycles, combining and recombining in different ways.

CHEMISTRY Connection Refer back to the energy and biomass pyramids in **Figure 16**. At each link upward in a food web, only a fraction of the matter and energy consumed is transferred to produce growth and release

energy in cellular respiration at the higher level. Given this inefficiency, fewer organisms are found at higher levels of the food web.

Algae and plants are the lowest level of the food chain. As the matter and energy move through an ecosystem like that in **Figure 17**, some matter reacts to release energy for life functions, some is stored, and much is discarded. Regardless of how the matter and energy change, they are conserved.

Figure 17 Chemical elements are cycled through the biosphere through organisms. As producers, grasses begin the cycle by capturing energy from the Sun.
Explain *how chemical elements continue to be cycled through the biosphere in this photo.*

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3D THINKING DCI Disciplinary Core Ideas CCC Crosscutting Concepts SEP Science & Engineering Practices

COLLECT EVIDENCE
Use your Science Journal to record the evidence you collect as you complete the readings and activities in this lesson.

INVESTIGATE
GO ONLINE to find these activities and more resources.
Applying Practices: The Cycling of Matter and Flow of Energy in Aerobic and Anaerobic Conditions
HS-LS2-3. Construct and revise an explanation based on evidence for the cycling of matter and flow of energy in aerobic and anaerobic conditions.

Lesson 3 • Cycling of Matter 39

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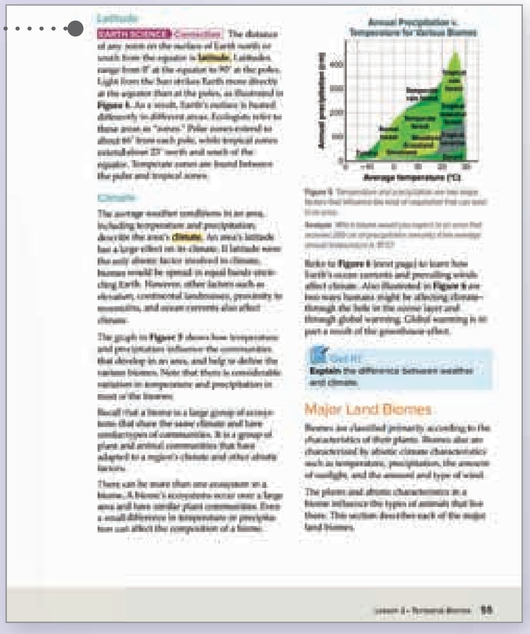
INSPIRE BIOLOGY, UNIT 1, MODULE 1, LESSON 3



EARTH SCIENCE Connection The distance of any point on the surface of Earth north or south from the equator is **latitude.** Latitudes range from 0° at the equator to 90° at the poles. Light from the Sun strikes Earth more directly at the equator than at the poles, as illustrated in **Figure 4.** As a result, Earth's surface is heated differently in different areas. Ecologists refer to these areas as "zones." Polar zones extend to about 66° from each pole, while tropical zones extend about 23° north and south of the equator. Temperate zones are found between the polar and tropical zones.

INSPIRE BIOLOGY, UNIT 1, MODULE 1, LESSON 2

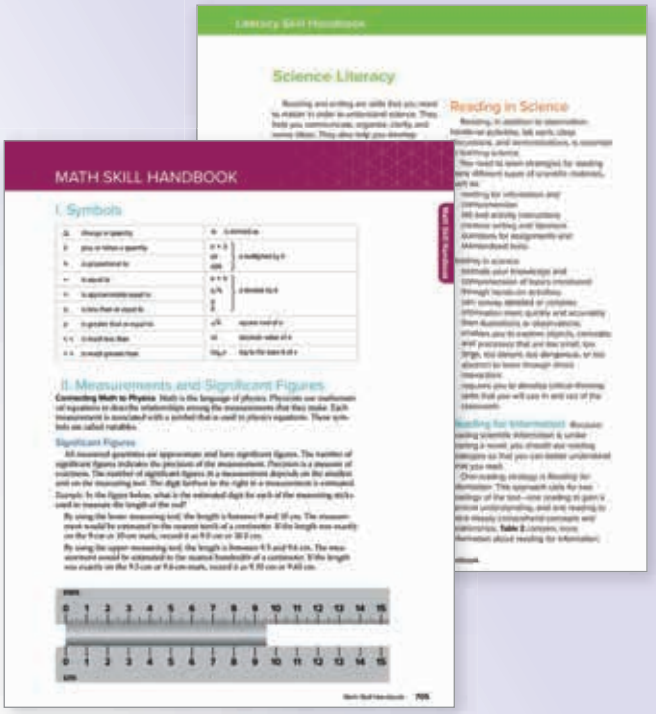
Integrated Engineering

The *Inspire Science* High School series supports teachers and students with the integration of engineering into the science curriculum. For broad support, teachers and students can access the Science and Engineering Handbook, which provides simple, approachable descriptions of science and engineering practices. Students can also practice these skills as they read through the handbook.


INTRODUCTION

Defining STEM

GO ONLINE to find the Science and Engineering Handbook to learn more about each of the eight SEPs.


Science Literacy

Reading in Science

MATH SKILL HANDBOOK

I. Symbols

II. Measurements and Significant Figures

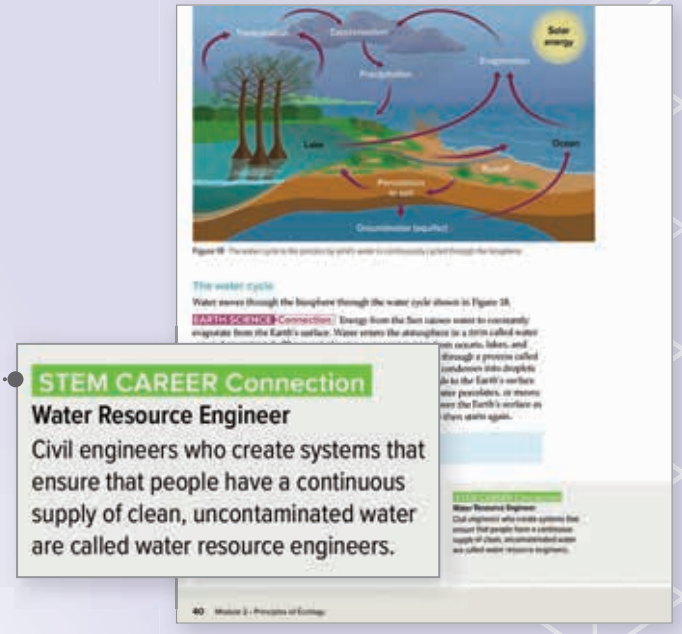
GO ONLINE to find the Math and Literacy Handbook.

Math and Literacy

The *Inspire Science's* High School series supports students with literacy and math access through the Literacy Handbook and the Math Handbook. Each of these handbooks provides background information, student support, and examples that get students ready to make the connections they need to science.

STEM Career Connections

STEM Career Connections allow students to connect with science by seeing potential career paths, as well as how what they're studying connects to the real world.


STEM CAREER Connection

Water Resource Engineer

Civil engineers who create systems that ensure that people have a continuous supply of clean, uncontaminated water are called water resource engineers.

Inspire All Students

Inspires Science's High School series has been designed to ensure that ALL students have access to quality, intellectually-rich science and engineering curriculum that supports language development and provides engaging learning opportunities. Here's how!

Advanced Learners and Gifted Learners

Provide your advanced and gifted learners with challenging activities that identify the Depth of Knowledge (DOK) to provide enrichment opportunities for demonstrating advanced performance in science and engineering. This is in addition to the Approaching, On, and Beyond Level support, included in the differentiated instruction strategies for each module and lesson.

Uniting Phenomena

Phenomenon-driven instruction levels the playing field for learners by allowing them to access the core science content through a shared experience observing a highly relevant real-world phenomenon. When students feel a personal connection to the phenomenon, they are more invested in aggregating the knowledge needed to explain the event. It is through these shared occurrences and supported instruction that learning is truly accessible to ALL students as they work towards achieving their learning goals.

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EL Support

Rooted in learning sciences research, *Inspire Science* High School series applies the best instructional practices for teaching EL students. Each module and lesson have scaffolded activities designed to meet the English Language Development Standards which offers students of any level of English language proficiency the opportunity to engage in academically challenging science and engineering content that will grow content knowledge and support language acquisition.

Throughout each High School program, *Inspire Science* you will find:

- EL Overview for Teachers
- Module-level support for teachers
- Targeted support in the Teacher's Edition
- Student worksheets with EL strategies

EL Support

Writing ELD PI.9/10.6a

Support students in understanding compare/contrast structures to interpret the paragraph "Two basic cell types."

EMERGING LEVEL Ask students to highlight the two sentences that contain a comparison. Elicit the comparison words in these two sentences (one hundred times larger than, both have...but...). Create a Venn diagram together and elicit from students similarities and differences in the cells to include in the diagram.

BRIDGING LEVEL Elicit compare/contrast words from students using the classroom environment/realia. Then, direct students to use the text and images to list similarities and differences in the cells on a Venn Diagram.

Strategies and activities allow for EL instruction that is just right for each of your students.

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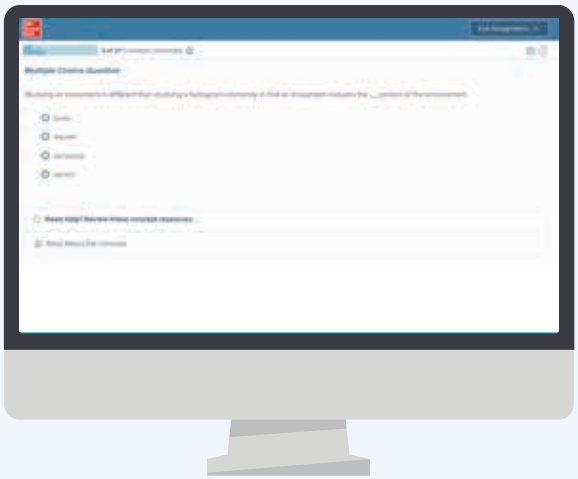


Adaptive Learning

At McGraw-Hill Education, we recognize that no two students are alike. Using revolutionary adaptive technology, LearnSmart® builds a learning experience unique to each student's individual needs.

Flexible Implementation to Match Your Classroom Needs

MODEL 1: FLIPPED

LearnSmart previews module content → Class is taught based on *LearnSmart* data → Assessment

MODEL 2: HOMEWORK

Teacher introduces module content → *LearnSmart* is assigned concurrently → Differentiated support based on *LearnSmart* data → Assessment

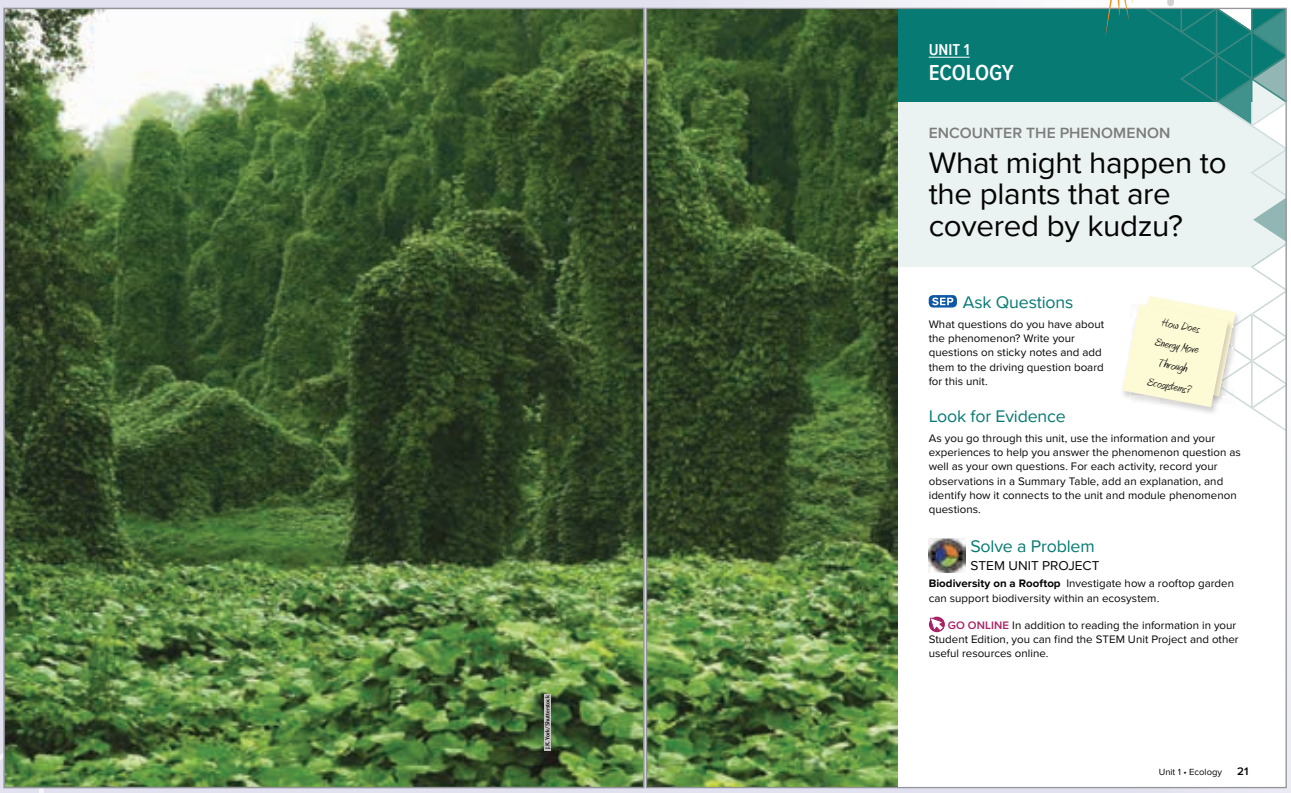
MODEL 3: REVIEW

Teacher covers module content → *LearnSmart* is assigned to review → Differentiated support based on *LearnSmart* data → *LearnSmart* used to recharge learning

Phenomena-Driven Learning

Every day, we are surrounded by natural phenomena that pique our curiosity. In the *Inspire Science* High School series, these phenomena are the centerpiece of each unit, module, and lesson to engage students and inspire them to investigate key science and engineering concepts through their three-dimensional learning experience. As students investigate each phenomenon, they will gather their Claim, Evidence, and Reasoning to solve and explain the module-level phenomenon.

Anchoring Unit Phenomena



INSPIRE BIOLOGY, UNIT 1, ECOLOGY

Phenomenon:

A way to make learning accessible to all students in a purposeful way. Phenomena are mechanisms that drive dimensions by providing a window into student learning and understanding.

Did You Know?

Learning Science

Use of real-world phenomena increases student engagement and depth of understanding, grounding scientific concepts in relatable, observable examples and setting the stage for learners to engage in authentic inquiry and scientific thinking.

UW Institute for Science and Math Education, 2016; Hapka, 2017

Investigative Module Phenomena

Students will investigate related module-level phenomena that will help them build understanding so they can uncover the mystery of the anchoring module phenomena.

MODULE 1

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

Are sea spiders different than spiders in your backyard?

MODULE 2

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

Why would a bird build a nest in a tree with thorns?

MODULE 3

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

Why would you grow a garden in a city?

MODULE 4

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

Why are bee populations declining?

MODULE 5

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

What happens to this ecosystem if the river is destroyed?

Revisit the Phenomenon

Each module contains a Module Wrap-Up where students will connect what they've learned through the lesson to explain the anchoring module phenomenon.

Unit Wrap-Up

GO ONLINE The Unit Wrap-Up allows students to connect what they have learned throughout the unit and complete the STEM Unit Project.

Inquiry-Based Learning

Investigate questions and solve problems from a variety of angles. Inquiry-driven instruction gives students the practice they need to succeed in developing solutions to whatever challenges they may encounter.

Types of Inquiry Activities in Each High School Program of Inspire Science

Inquiry is more than hands-on activities. With *Inspire Science's* High School series, students will investigate phenomena through several techniques reflective of the way science and engineering are done in the real world.

INQUIRY ACTIVITIES

Demonstrations & Hands-on Activities

Engineering

Research

Simulations

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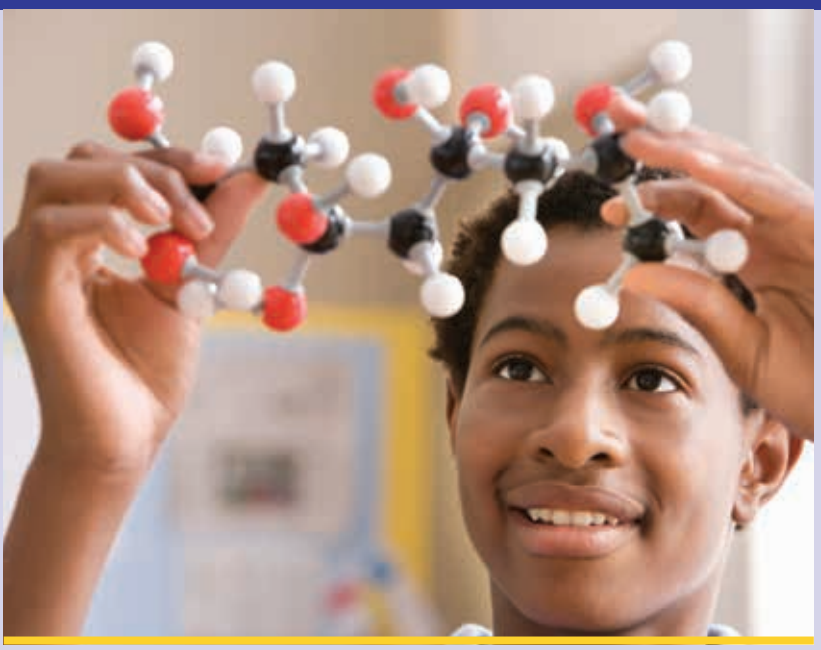

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Hands-On Inquiry

Inspire Science High School series is centered around inquiry where the program provides several opportunities in each module for student exploration.

All inquiry activities in *Inspire Science* High School series promote student engagement and allow each student to develop inquiry and science and engineering skills.

The Inspire Science Inquiry Spectrum

Not all inquiry activities are the same. Depending upon the available time and student readiness, structured inquiry might be perfect, or your class may be ready for open inquiry. The *Inspire Science* High School series Inquiry Spectrum provides flexible options to adjust the inquiry level to align with the learning needs of each student.

SYNC BLASTS™

SyncBlasts™ provides reading and writing assignments that present science and current event topics relevant to students' lives and their world. Providing a variety of rich multimedia—including Preview Videos, links to Case Studies,

Explainer Videos, and The Point News Show—SyncBlasts are a smart way to engage students. New reading and writing assignments are published weekly.

SyncBlasts challenge students to:

- Build vital research, writing, and critical thinking skills while providing an easy entry point for peer review.
- Develop informed opinions on high-interest topics of cultural significance.
- Express their opinions succinctly, in a familiar format.
- Participate in thoughtful discussions with an authentic audience of peers.

Supporting student curiosity and deep discussions, SyncBlasts include videos with peers modeling academic conversations about case studies, research and current events.

Assessment Strategies

Inspire Science's High School series includes a variety of assessment options to support teachers with differentiation strategies and support students on their journey to mastery of the performance expectations.

Formative Assessment

Formative assessment facilitates student reflection on their thinking (metacognition) and allows teachers to dynamically differentiate instruction. You can find the following formative assessments, embedded at many points throughout each module and lesson, in each of *Inspire Science's* High School programs.

Following are the types of formative assessment resources you'll find each of *Inspire Science's* High School programs found online and in the print Student Editions.

FEATURE	INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSE
Science Probes	Found at the beginning of each unit in the online resources, Science Probes reveal student preconceptions to guide instruction.
Claim, Evidence, Reasoning	With the CER Framework (Claim, Evidence, Reasoning) students will make claims and document their reasoning during the EXPLORE phase and add evidence and adjust their claims as needed later in the lesson.
Three-Dimensional Thinking Questions	Students will encounter questions that address the 3 dimensions of the NGSS check progress with the SEPs, DCIs, CCCs, and Performance Expectations.
Inquiry Activities	Students will conduct several Inquiry Activities per unit. These activities provide formative assessment questions that build three-dimensional thinking skills.

Summative Assessment

Summative assessment tools at the module and lesson level help ensure lasting learning and alignment of student skills to the Performance Expectations. Following are the summative assessment tools found in each of the *Inspire Science's* High School programs found online and in the print Student Editions.

FEATURE	INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSE
Three-Dimensional Thinking Questions	At the end of the moule, students will demonstrate their understanding of at least two of the three dimensions of NGSS to develop three-dimensional thinking skills.
Lesson Check	Found in every lesson online, in the EVALUATE section Lesson Checks determine how students are building a progression of learning toward the performance expectations.
Module Test	Found at the end of each module online, Module Tests evaluate student proficiency against the performance of the module with multiple choice, extended response, constructed response, and performance-task items.
Module Vocabulary Practice	Module Vocabulary Practice provides students with a study tool to practice key terms and definitions found throughout each module.
STEM Unit Project	With each STEM Project, found at the end of each unit, students will complete performance-based rubrics and answer summative questions to demonstrate how they've applied their knowledge and understanding of the performance expectations to their project. Both student and teacher rubrics are available online within the STEM Module Project section.

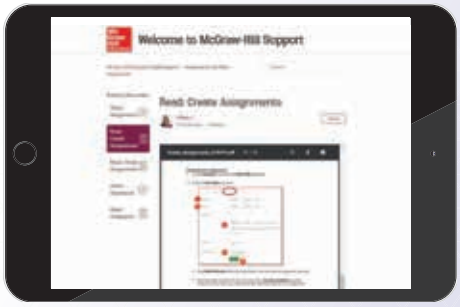
Professional Learning

We know it can be a challenge to implement a new Science program with new standards. That's why The *Inspire Science* High School series comes with an evolving library of relevant, self-paced, professional learning videos and modules to support you from implementation through instructional progression and mastery, all available 24/7 at your fingertips.

Program Implementation Support

Implementation support provides everything you need to know to get up to speed on the first day of school.

- **Quick Start eLearning Module** explains program basics to help get you started.
- **Plan, Teach, and Assess eLearning Modules** provides deep-dives of the program instructional model and resources and resources.



Digital Platform Support

Step-by-step instructions for the use of each of your digital tools are found in the Technical Support Resource Library which will support confident planning, teaching, and assessing in the digital experience. In the Technical Support Resource Library, you will find step-by-step instructions for each of your digital tools to help you feel confident planning, teaching, and assessing in the digital experience.

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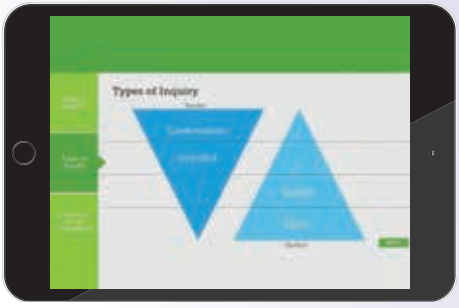
Ongoing Pedagogy Support

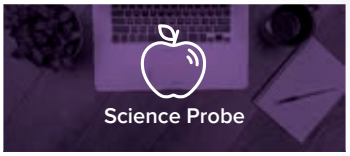
With the *Inspire Science* High School series, you will find a wide range of resources on key instructional and pedagogical topics, including videos from our program authors and consultants.

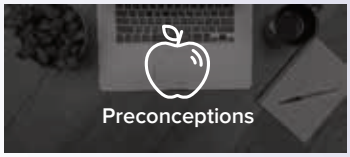
- **STEM Classroom Videos** that model lessons from real classrooms.
- **Science Preconceptions Videos** that review common preconceptions and strategies to overcome them.
- **Instructional Coaching Videos** discussing best practice strategies and the "Why" behind the success.
- **Science Pedagogy Micro-Courses** designed for your professional learning community with facilitation guides for both self-guided or small-group courses .

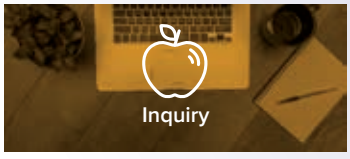


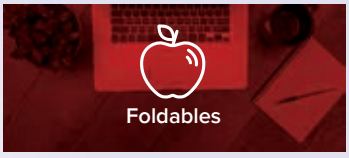
Finding Your Professional Learning Resources

All professional learning resources are easily identifiable in your digital experience—just look for the apple icon in your course, module or lesson pages.









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SpongeLab Interactives

SpongeLab Interactives is learning technology company that inspires learning and engagement by creating gamified environments that encourage students to interact with digital learning experiences.

Students participate in inquiry activities and problem-solving to explore a variety to topics using games, interactives, and video while teachers take advantage of formative, summative, or performance-based assessment information that is gathered through the learning management system.

PhET Interactive Simulations

The PhET Interactive Simulations project at the University of Colorado Boulder provides teachers and students with interactive science and math simulations. Based on extensive education research, PhET sims engage students through an intuitive, game-like environment where students learn through exploration and discovery.

Notes

Inspire

Unit, Module, and Lesson Walk-Through

This section will provide you with a step-by-step tour of one unit and module to give you a sense for the types of activities and resources, both print and digital, available *Inspire Science* High School series. Here you will find examples of the following:

- Planning the Unit and Module
- *Inspire Science* High School Series
- Plan With Module Resources
- Unit Walk-Through
- Module Walk-Through
- Lesson Walk-Through
- Unit and Module Wrap-Up

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Planning the Unit and Module

Performance Expectations and Indiana Correlations

At the beginning of each Unit and Module are pages that show how the content within each aligns to the 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science in the Performance Expectations.

The *Inspire Science* High School Teacher's editions provide easy-to-follow correlations to the 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science, so you know which modules address each Performance Expectation.

SEP Science and Engineering Practices

SKILLS (eg, "Engaging in Argument from Evidence")

Science and Engineering Practices guide how you ask questions and define problems, plan and carry out investigations, analyze and interpret your findings, develop and use models, use mathematics and computational thinking, develop explanations and solutions based on evidence, and critique and communicate ideas.

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

DCI Disciplinary Core Ideas

CONTENT IN FOCUS (eg, "Structure and Function")

Disciplinary Core Ideas bring into focus the concepts and organizing principles important across science or engineering.

CCC Crosscutting Concepts

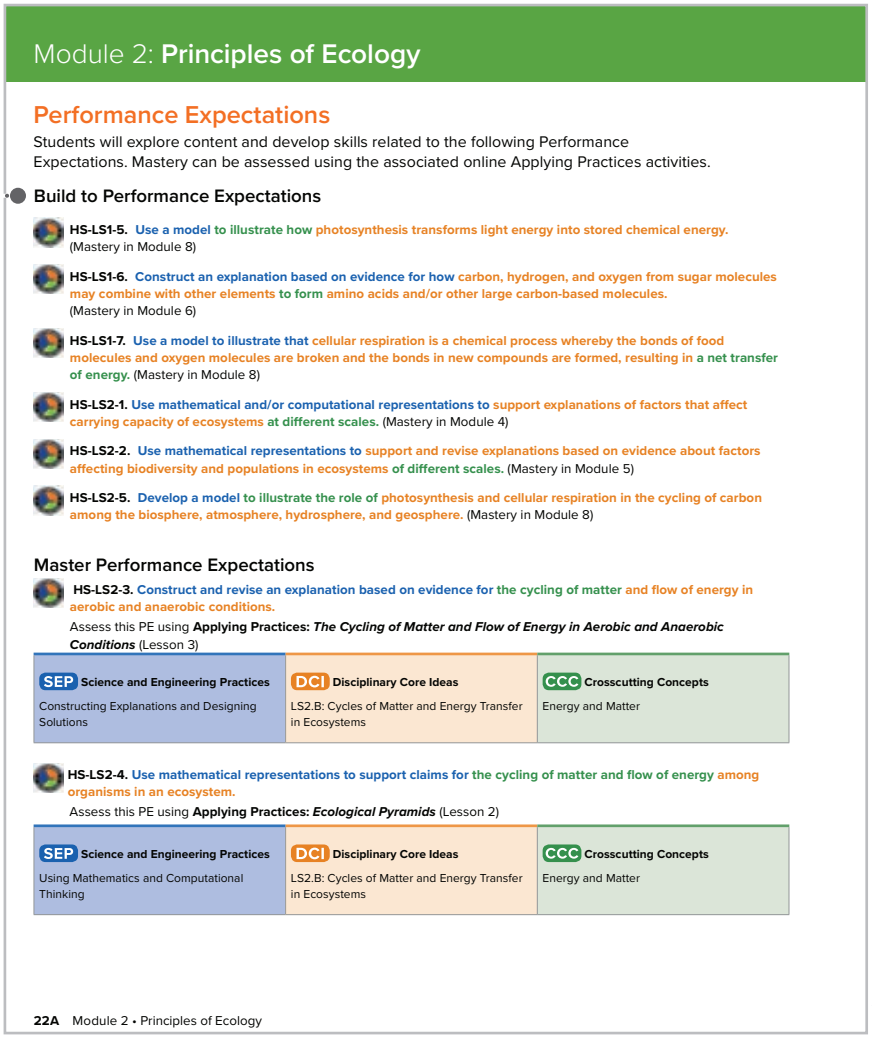
COMMON THEMES (eg, "Systems and System Models")

Crosscutting Concepts are big ideas that apply to many areas of science and engineering. They help you to think scientifically while you apply the science and engineering practices and link the core ideas you learn during your biology course.

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

Performance Expectations

This table shows where students will discover and practice the Science and Engineering Practices, Disciplinary Core Ideas, and Crosscutting Concepts needed to succeed with each Performance Expectation. Every unit and module clearly identified by page number of the *Inspire Science* High School series resources that correlate to the 2022 K–12 Indiana Academic Standards for Science..



Module 2: **Principles of Ecology**

Performance Expectations

Students will explore content and develop skills related to the following Performance Expectations. Mastery can be assessed using the associated online Applying Practices activities.

Build to Performance Expectations

HS-LS1-5. Use a model to illustrate how photosynthesis transforms light energy into stored chemical energy. (Mastery in Module 8)

HS-LS1-6. Construct an explanation based on evidence for how carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen from sugar molecules may combine with other elements to form amino acids and/or other large carbon-based molecules. (Mastery in Module 6)

HS-LS1-7. Use a model to illustrate that cellular respiration is a chemical process whereby the bonds of food molecules and oxygen molecules are broken and the bonds in new compounds are formed, resulting in a net transfer of energy. (Mastery in Module 8)

HS-LS2-1. Use mathematical and/or computational representations to support explanations of factors that affect carrying capacity of ecosystems at different scales. (Mastery in Module 4)

HS-LS2-2. Use mathematical representations to support and revise explanations based on evidence about factors affecting biodiversity and populations in ecosystems of different scales. (Mastery in Module 5)

HS-LS2-5. Develop a model to illustrate the role of photosynthesis and cellular respiration in the cycling of carbon among the biosphere, atmosphere, hydrosphere, and geosphere. (Mastery in Module 8)

Master Performance Expectations

HS-LS2-3. Construct and revise an explanation based on evidence for the cycling of matter and flow of energy in aerobic and anaerobic conditions.

Assess this PE using **Applying Practices:** ***The Cycling of Matter and Flow of Energy in Aerobic and Anaerobic Conditions*** (Lesson 3)

SEP Science and Engineering Practices	DCI Disciplinary Core Ideas	CCC Crosscutting Concepts
Constructing Explanations and Designing Solutions	LS2.B: Cycles of Matter and Energy Transfer in Ecosystems	Energy and Matter

HS-LS2-4. Use mathematical representations to support claims for the cycling of matter and flow of energy among organisms in an ecosystem.

Assess this PE using **Applying Practices:** ***Ecological Pyramids*** (Lesson 2)

SEP Science and Engineering Practices	DCI Disciplinary Core Ideas	CCC Crosscutting Concepts
Using Mathematics and Computational Thinking	LS2.B: Cycles of Matter and Energy Transfer in Ecosystems	Energy and Matter

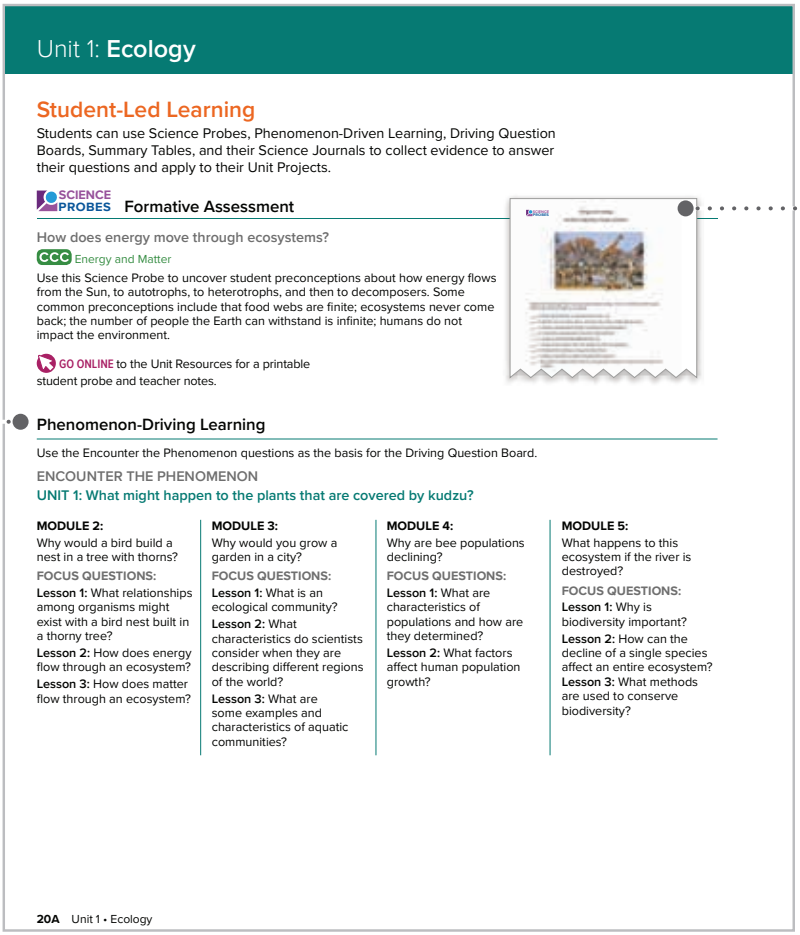
22A Module 2 • Principles of Ecology

Each Module Correlates to each Performance Expectation including:

- Science and Engineering Practices
- Cross-Cutting Concepts
- Disciplinary Core Ideas

Inspire Science High School Series

The *Inspire Science* High School series uses the student reference text and the fully interactive digital experience to provide two pathways for learning: student-led and teacher-facilitated. Each pathway provides the ability to adjust depending on the preferred method of learning.



Unit 1: **Ecology**

Student-Led Learning

Students can use Science Probes, Phenomenon-Driven Learning, Driving Question Boards, Summary Tables, and their Science Journals to collect evidence to answer their questions and apply to their Unit Projects.

SCIENCE PROBES **Formative Assessment**

How does energy move through ecosystems?

CCC Energy and Matter

Use this Science Probe to uncover student preconceptions about how energy flows from the Sun, to autotrophs, to heterotrophs, and then to decomposers. Some common preconceptions include that food webs are finite; ecosystems never come back; the number of people the Earth can withstand is infinite; humans do not impact the environment.

GO ONLINE to the Unit Resources for a printable student probe and teacher notes.

Phenomenon-Driving Learning

Use the Encounter the Phenomenon questions as the basis for the Driving Question Board.

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

UNIT 1: What might happen to the plants that are covered by kudzu?

MODULE 2:
Why would a bird build a nest in a tree with thorns?

FOCUS QUESTIONS:

Lesson 1: What relationships among organisms might exist with a bird nest built in a thorny tree?

Lesson 2: How does energy flow through an ecosystem?

Lesson 3: How does matter flow through an ecosystem?

MODULE 3:
Why would you grow a garden in a city?

FOCUS QUESTIONS:

Lesson 1: What is an ecological community?

Lesson 2: What characteristics do scientists consider when they are describing different regions of the world?

Lesson 3: What are some examples and characteristics of aquatic communities?

MODULE 4:
Why are bee populations declining?

FOCUS QUESTIONS:

Lesson 1: What are characteristics of populations and how are they determined?

Lesson 2: What factors affect human population growth?

MODULE 5:
What happens to this ecosystem if the river is destroyed?

FOCUS QUESTIONS:

Lesson 1: Why is biodiversity important?

Lesson 2: How can the decline of a single species affect an entire ecosystem?

Lesson 3: What methods are used to conserve biodiversity?

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Phenomena-Based Learning

Every day, we are surrounded by natural phenomena that pique our curiosity. In Inspire Biology, these phenomena are the engaging centerpiece of each unit and module to inspire students to investigate key science and engineering concepts through the three-dimensional learning experience. As students investigate each phenomenon, they will use the Claim, Evidence, and Reasoning process to solve and explain the unit and module phenomena.

Science Probe

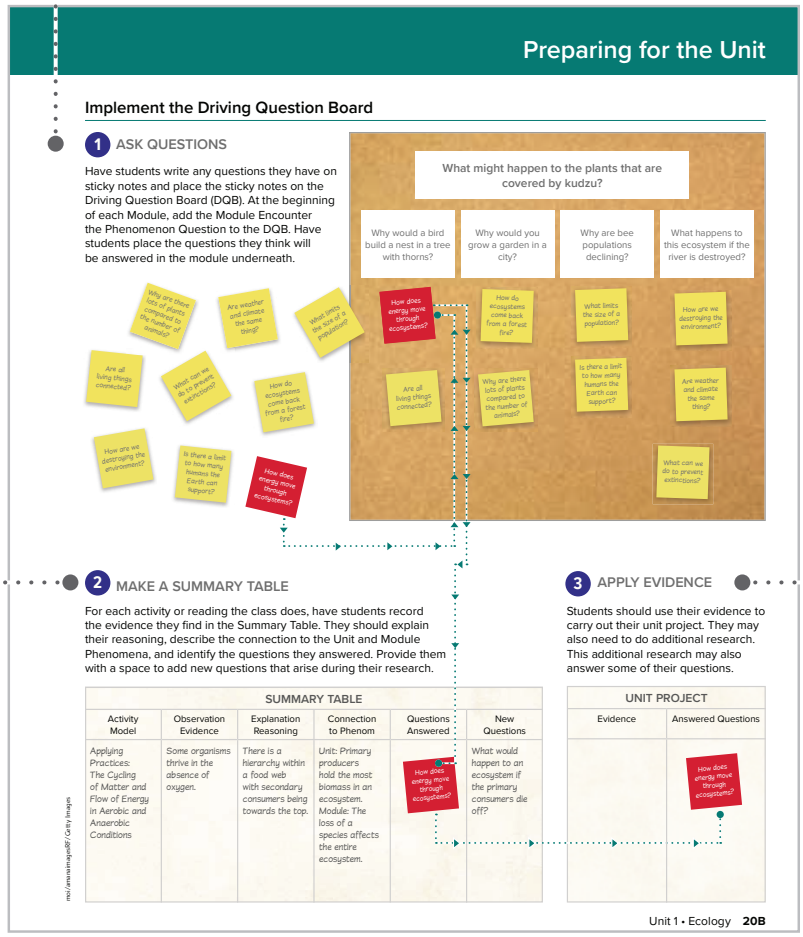
Each unit begins with an online Science Probe that will aid your students in uncovering preconceptions. These formative assessment Science Probes present the unit phenomenon in an engaging way to promote student thinking and discussion, revealing commonly-held preconceptions students bring to their learning.

Why are Science Probes so powerful?

- Engaging phenomena elicit deep explanations.
- Core concepts found in every student probe.
- Meaningful student conversations provoke deeper thinking.

Driving Question Board

A Driving Question Board (DQB) is a great way to foster inquiry in the classroom and encourage students to take charge of their learning. Students will ask and answer questions throughout the unit, module, and lesson that support the unit anchoring phenomenon question and the module investigate the phenomena question.



Preparing for the Unit

Implement the Driving Question Board

1 ASK QUESTIONS

Have students write any questions they have on sticky notes and place the sticky notes on the Driving Question Board (DQB). At the beginning of each Module, add the Module Encounter the Phenomenon Question to the DQB. Have students place the questions they think will be answered in the module underneath.

What might happen to the plants that are covered by kudzu?

Why would a bird build a nest in a tree with thorns?

Why would you grow a garden in a city?

Why are bee populations declining?

What happens to this ecosystem if the river is destroyed?

2 MAKE A SUMMARY TABLE

For each activity or reading the class does, have students record the evidence they find in the Summary Table. They should explain their reasoning, describe the connection to the Unit and Module Phenomena, and identify the questions they answered. Provide them with a space to add new questions that arise during their research.

SUMMARY TABLE

Activity Model	Observation Evidence	Explanation Reasoning	Connection to Phenom	Questions Answered	New Questions
Applying Practices: The Cycling of Matter and Flow of Energy in Aerobic and Anaerobic Conditions	Some organisms thrive in the absence of oxygen.	There is a hierarchy within a food web with secondary consumers being towards the top.	Unit: Primary producers hold the most biomass in an ecosystem. Module: The loss of a species affects the entire ecosystem.	How does energy move through ecosystems?	What would happen to an ecosystem if the primary consumers die off?

3 APPLY EVIDENCE

Students should use their evidence to carry out their unit project. They may also need to do additional research. This additional research may also answer some of their questions.

UNIT PROJECT

Evidence	Answered Questions
	How does energy move through ecosystems?

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Summary Tables

Summary Tables provide students with records of the evidence they have gathered and the experiences carried out during the exploration of each unit.

Students should explain:

- Their reasoning
- Describe the connection to the Unit and Module Phenomena
- Identify the questions answered

Apply Evidence

Students should use their evidence to carry out their unit project. They may also need to do additional research. This additional research may also answer some of their questions.

Plan With Module Resources

Module Planner

A Module Planner begins every module. It's a great tool for you to see all the digital assets that support each module and lesson.

Module Resources

The *Inspire Science* High School series provides numerous resources for teachers to utilize including: **Labs, Investigations, and Projects Assessment and Differentiation Media and OER.**

Assessment and Differentiation

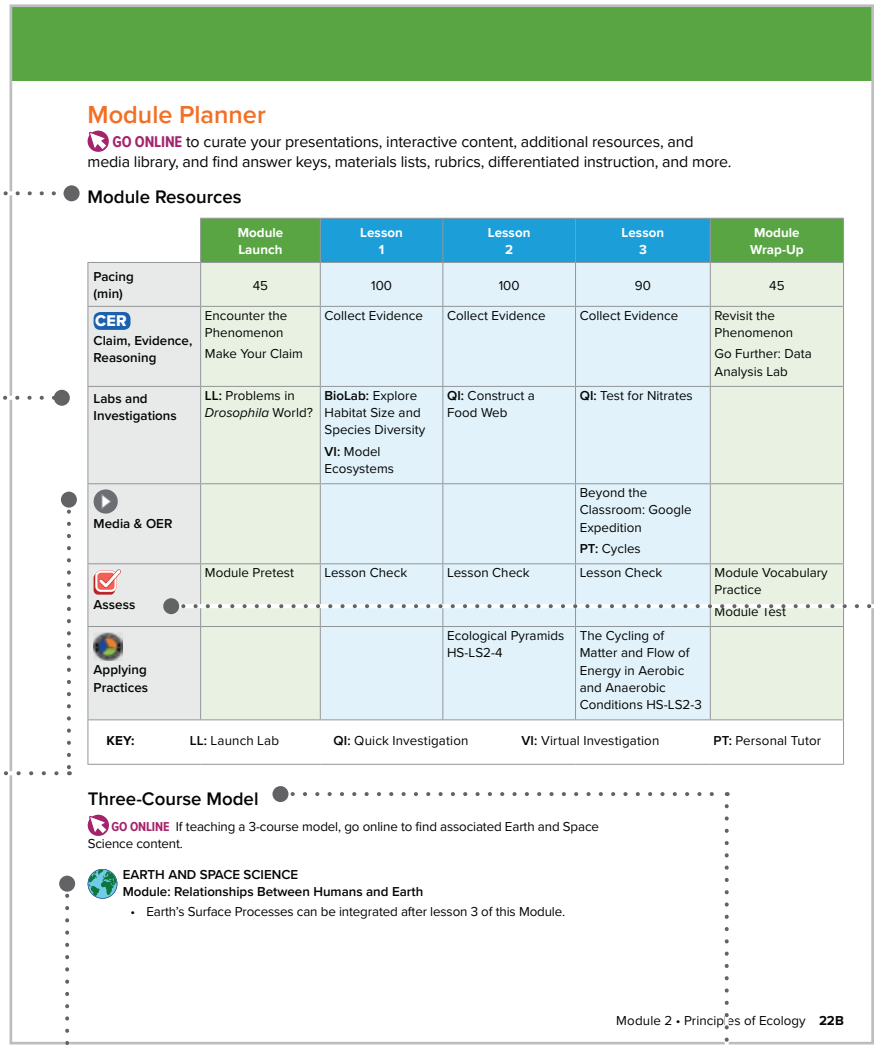
Within each module and lesson, you will find multiple forms of assessment and differentiation.

Labs, Investigations, and Projects

Within each module and lesson, you will find multiple labs, investigations, and projects to utilize when teaching each lesson.

Media and OER

Each module and lesson include Media and OER options to utilize in your classroom to support the content within the program.



Module Planner

GO ONLINE to curate your presentations, interactive content, additional resources, and media library, and find answer keys, materials lists, rubrics, differentiated instruction, and more.

Module Resources

	Module Launch	Lesson 1	Lesson 2	Lesson 3	Module Wrap-Up
Pacing (min)	45	100	100	90	45
CER Claim, Evidence, Reasoning	Encounter the Phenomenon Make Your Claim	Collect Evidence	Collect Evidence	Collect Evidence	Revisit the Phenomenon Go Further: Data Analysis Lab
Labs and Investigations	**LL:** Problems in *Drosophila* World?	**BioLab:** Explore Habitat Size and Species Diversity **VI:** Model Ecosystems	**QI:** Construct a Food Web	**QI:** Test for Nitrates	
Media & OER				Beyond the Classroom: Google Expedition **PT:** Cycles	
Assess	Module Pretest	Lesson Check	Lesson Check	Lesson Check	Module Vocabulary Practice Module Test
Applying Practices			Ecological Pyramids HS-LS2-4	The Cycling of Matter and Flow of Energy in Aerobic and Anaerobic Conditions HS-LS2-3	

KEY: **LL:** Launch Lab **QI:** Quick Investigation **VI:** Virtual Investigation **PT:** Personal Tutor

Three-Course Model

GO ONLINE If teaching a 3-course model, go online to find associated Earth and Space Science content.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE
Module: Relationships Between Humans and Earth
- Earth's Surface Processes can be integrated after lesson 3 of this Module.

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EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE

The Three-Course Model of *Inspire Science* High School series correlates Earth and Space Sciences online as an interdisciplinary pursuit within each high school program: *Inspire Biology*, Chemistry, and Physics. With dynamic online resources embedded, you are empowered to teach confidently with the flexibility to incorporate Earth and Space content when and where you need it.

Three-Course Model

If teaching a three-course model, go online to find associated Earth and Space content.

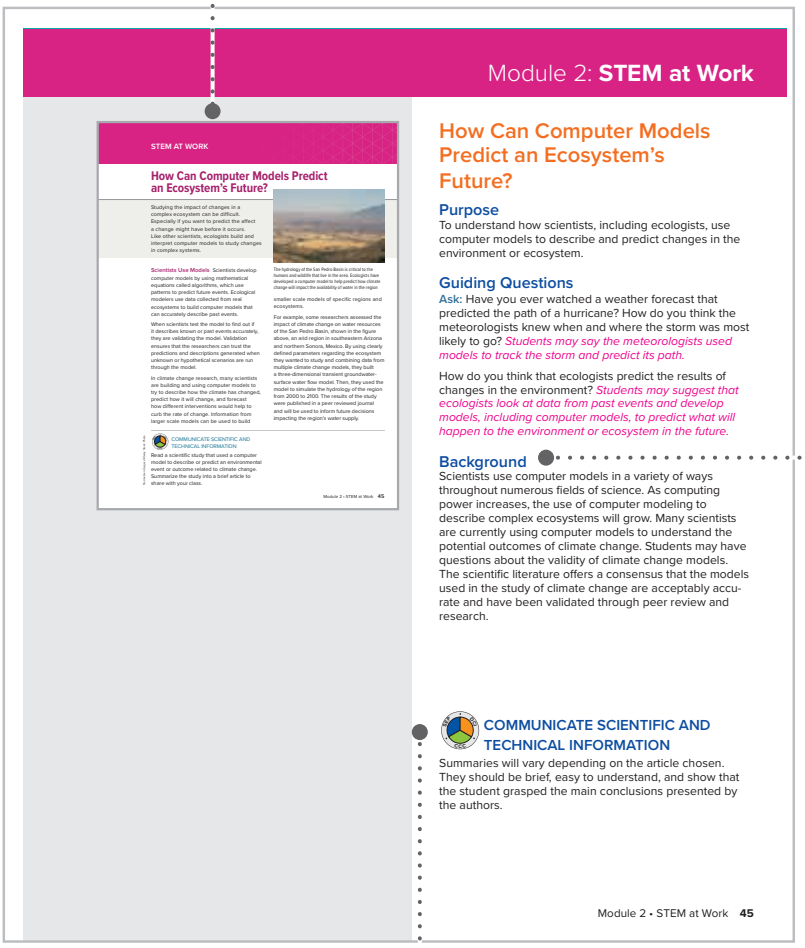
Real-World Connections

Found at the end of each module, real-world connections engage students and encourage inquiry that focuses on the endless opportunities in STEM. *Inspire Science's* High School series provides numerous examples of the role STEM plays in our daily lives, including:

- Science in Society
- STEM at Work
- Scientific Breakthroughs
- Nature of Science
- Engineering and Technology

STEM at Work

Introduce students to real-world STEM professions and how they can make a difference.
Additional STEM career connections are available online.



Module 2: **STEM at Work**

STEM AT WORK

How Can Computer Models Predict an Ecosystem's Future?

Studying the impact of changes in a complex ecosystem can be difficult. Especially if you want to predict the effect a change might have before it occurs. Like other scientists, ecologists build and interpret computer models to study changes in complex systems.

Scientists Use Models Scientists develop computer models by using mathematical equations called algorithms, which use patterns to predict future events. Ecological modelers use data collected from real ecosystems to build computer models that can accurately describe past events.

When scientists test the model to find out if it describes known or past events accurately, they are validating the model. Validation ensures that the researchers can trust the predictions and descriptions generated when unknown or hypothetical scenarios are run through the model.

In climate change research, many scientists are building and using computer models to try to describe how the climate has changed, predict how it will change, and forecast how different interventions would help to curb the rate of change. Information from larger scale models can be used to build

COMMUNICATE SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION

Read a scientific study that used a computer model to describe or predict an environmental event or outcome related to climate change. Summarize the study into a brief article to share with your class.

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How Can Computer Models Predict an Ecosystem's Future?

Purpose
To understand how scientists, including ecologists, use computer models to describe and predict changes in the environment or ecosystem.

Guiding Questions
Ask: Have you ever watched a weather forecast that predicted the path of a hurricane? How do you think the meteorologists knew when and where the storm was most likely to go? *Students may say the meteorologists used models to track the storm and predict its path.*

How do you think that ecologists predict the results of changes in the environment? *Students may suggest that ecologists look at data from past events and develop models, including computer models, to predict what will happen to the environment or ecosystem in the future.*

Background
Scientists use computer models in a variety of ways throughout numerous fields of science. As computing power increases, the use of computer modeling to describe complex ecosystems will grow. Many scientists are currently using computer models to understand the potential outcomes of climate change. Students may have questions about the validity of climate change models. The scientific literature offers a consensus that the models used in the study of climate change are acceptably accurate and have been validated through peer review and research.

COMMUNICATE SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION
Summaries will vary depending on the article chosen. They should be brief, easy to understand, and show that the student grasped the main conclusions presented by the authors.

Module 2 • STEM at Work **45**

Background

STEM at Work provides background information.

Three-Dimensional Learning

Throughout each *Inspire Science* High School series lesson you will find correlating Performance Expectations where Students will apply their three-dimensional learning to show their understanding.

Unit Walk-Through

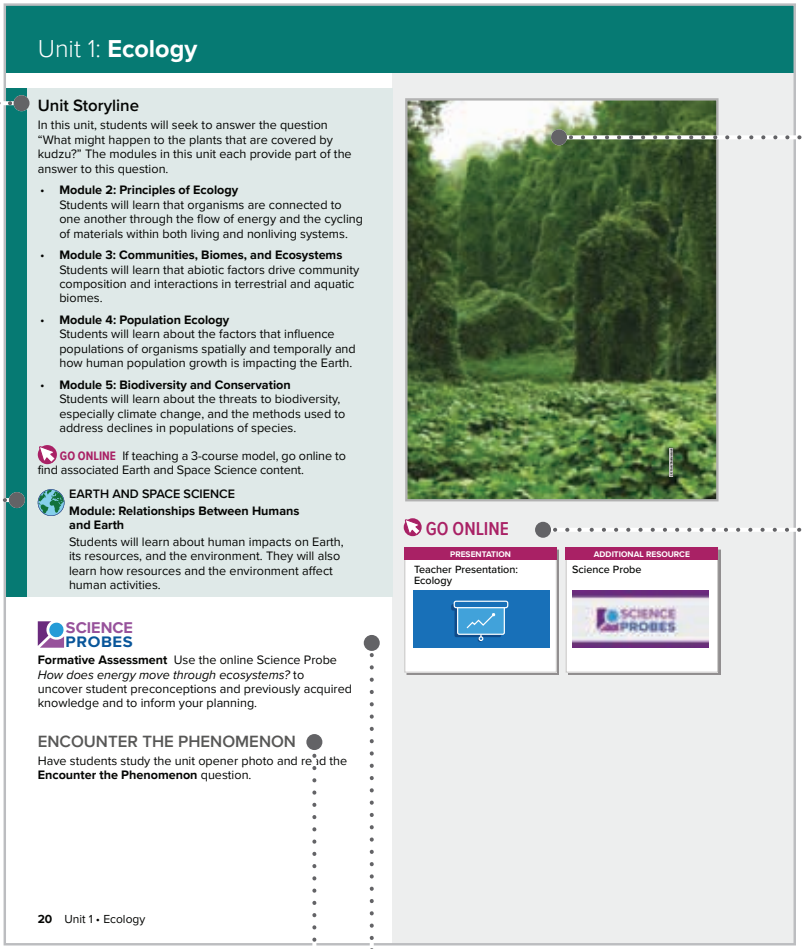
Unit

Inspire your students' curiosity with real-world phenomena that create the desire to ask questions and investigate the world around them. Uncover student preconceptions and allow students to see how their thinking changes as they learn throughout the unit. Your students will get excited about what they will be learning and set goals for the skills they will develop.

Unit Storyline

The main goal is to focus on the desired results before planning each module's instruction.

Preview the Unit includes the standards that are covered in the unit along with the Big Idea for students to explore throughout each module in the unit.



Unit 1: **Ecology**

Unit Storyline

In this unit, students will seek to answer the question "What might happen to the plants that are covered by kudzu?" The modules in this unit each provide part of the answer to this question.

- **Module 2: Principles of Ecology**
  Students will learn that organisms are connected to one another through the flow of energy and the cycling of materials within both living and nonliving systems.
- **Module 3: Communities, Biomes, and Ecosystems**
  Students will learn that abiotic factors drive community composition and interactions in terrestrial and aquatic biomes.
- **Module 4: Population Ecology**
  Students will learn about the factors that influence populations of organisms spatially and temporally and how human population growth is impacting the Earth.
- **Module 5: Biodiversity and Conservation**
  Students will learn about the threats to biodiversity, especially climate change, and the methods used to address declines in populations of species.

GO ONLINE If teaching a 3-course model, go online to find associated Earth and Space Science content.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE
Module: Relationships Between Humans and Earth
Students will learn about human impacts on Earth, its resources, and the environment. They will also learn how resources and the environment affect human activities.

SCIENCE PROBES
Formative Assessment Use the online Science Probe *How does energy move through ecosystems?* to uncover student preconceptions and previously acquired knowledge and to inform your planning.

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON
Have students study the unit opener photo and read the **Encounter the Phenomenon** question.

GO ONLINE

PRESENTATION
Teacher Presentation: Ecology

ADDITIONAL RESOURCE
Science Probe

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Student Edition

Each Student Edition page is shown and aligns to the correlating Teacher Edition page.

GO ONLINE

The *Inspire Science* High School series provides numerous online supporting resources for students and teachers. You will find the resources that correlate the student page with wrap around resources.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE

Look for the Earth and Space icon at the beginning of each unit that is correlated to the Earth and Space Performance Expectations. This will provide prompts to have students go online to find correlating Performance Expectations to Earth and Space content.

SCIENCE PROBES

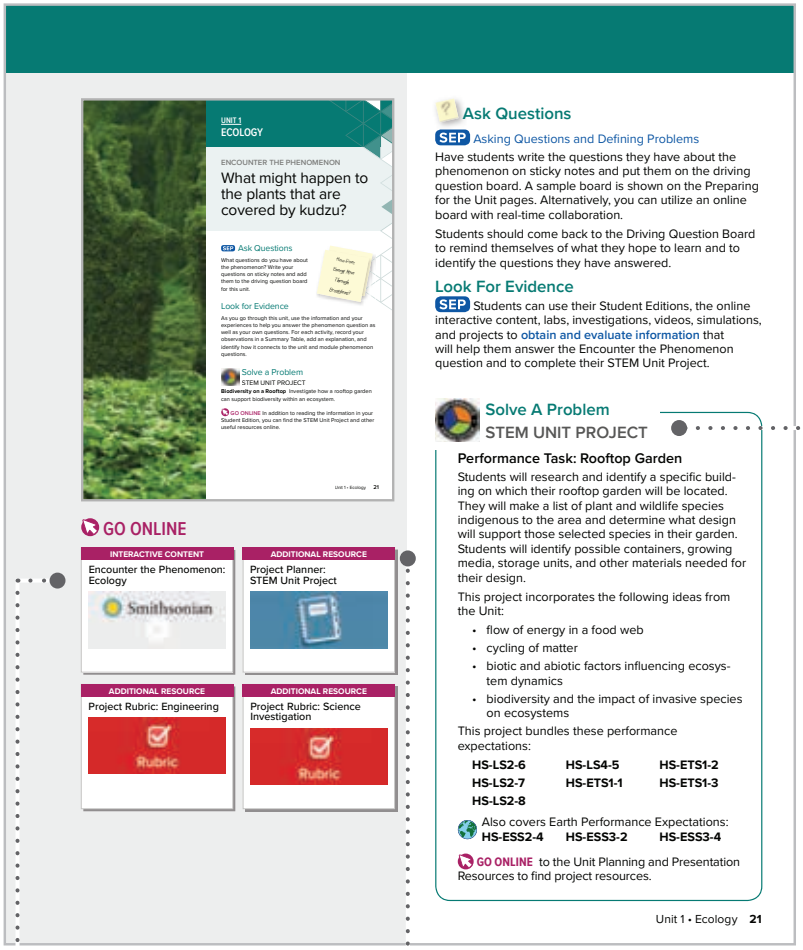
GO ONLINE. The *Inspire Science* High School series begins each unit with a formative assessment science probe to assess students' prior knowledge.

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

The Unit Opener begins the inquiry process by presenting an overarching phenomenon to explore throughout the Unit and Module.

STEM UNIT PROJECT

Students assume the role of a scientist or engineer and are charged with the task of designing a solution in the STEM Unit Project. Each project relates back to a specific standard correlating to the unit.



Smithsonian

GO ONLINE. Units begin with an engaging interactive to help engage students as they are exploring the phenomenon.

GO ONLINE

STEM Unit Project resources such as the Project Planner and project details are found at the Unit Learning Resources section.

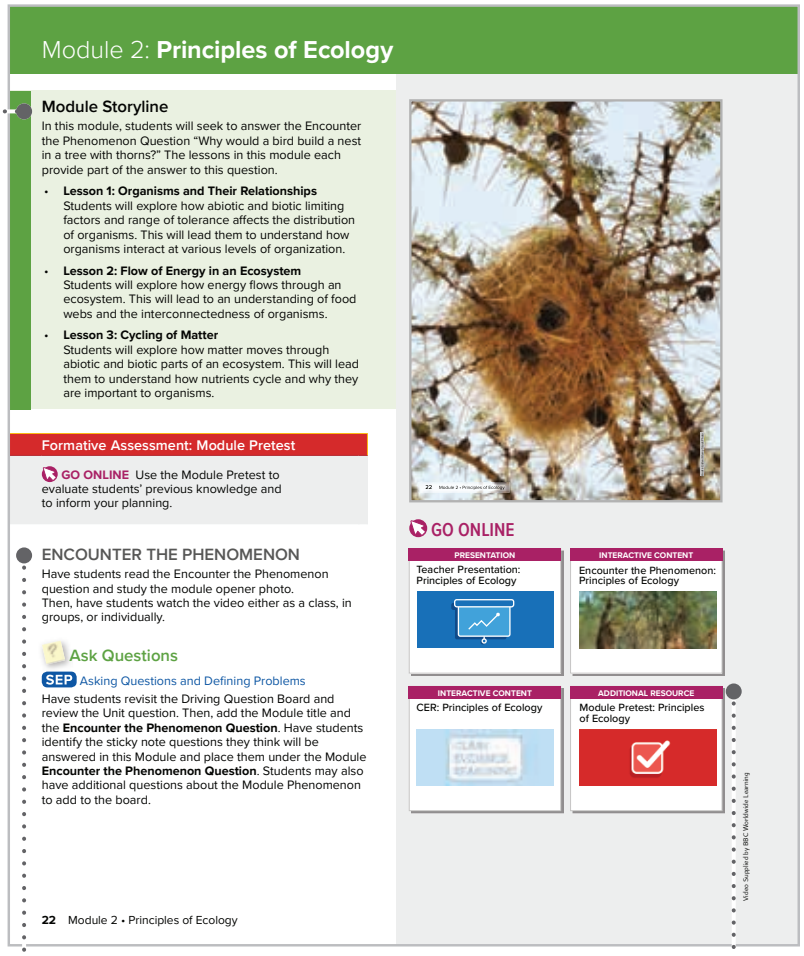
Module Walk-Through

Module

The *Inspire Science* High School series encourages student engagement driven by real-world phenomena, claim-evidence-reasoning, and rich interactive content.

Module Story Line

Each Module Opener in the *Inspire Science* High School series starts with a Module Storyline to provide clarity on the following module allowing teachers the ability to preview the full array of content ahead.



Module 2: **Principles of Ecology**

Module Storyline

In this module, students will seek to answer the Encounter the Phenomenon Question "Why would a bird build a nest in a tree with thorns?" The lessons in this module each provide part of the answer to this question.

- **Lesson 1: Organisms and Their Relationships** Students will explore how abiotic and biotic limiting factors and range of tolerance affects the distribution of organisms. This will lead them to understand how organisms interact at various levels of organization.
- **Lesson 2: Flow of Energy in an Ecosystem** Students will explore how energy flows through an ecosystem. This will lead to an understanding of food webs and the interconnectedness of organisms.
- **Lesson 3: Cycling of Matter** Students will explore how matter moves through abiotic and biotic parts of an ecosystem. This will lead them to understand how nutrients cycle and why they are important to organisms.

Formative Assessment: Module Pretest

GO ONLINE Use the Module Pretest to evaluate students' previous knowledge and to inform your planning.

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

Have students read the Encounter the Phenomenon question and study the module opener photo. Then, have students watch the video either as a class, in groups, or individually.

Ask Questions

SEP Asking Questions and Defining Problems

Have students revisit the Driving Question Board and review the Unit question. Then, add the Module title and the **Encounter the Phenomenon Question**. Have students identify the sticky note questions they think will be answered in this Module and place them under the Module **Encounter the Phenomenon Question**. Students may also have additional questions about the Module Phenomenon to add to the board.

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GO ONLINE

PRESENTATION: Teacher Presentation: Principles of Ecology

INTERACTIVE CONTENT: Encounter the Phenomenon: Principles of Ecology

INTERACTIVE CONTENT: CER: Principles of Ecology

ADDITIONAL RESOURCE: Module Pretest: Principles of Ecology

Video Supplied by BBC Worldwide Learning

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON

The Module Opener continues the inquiry process by presenting an overarching phenomenon to explore throughout the module. Phenomenon questions are provided to stimulate student thinking and relates back to the Big Idea of the module.

Module Pretest

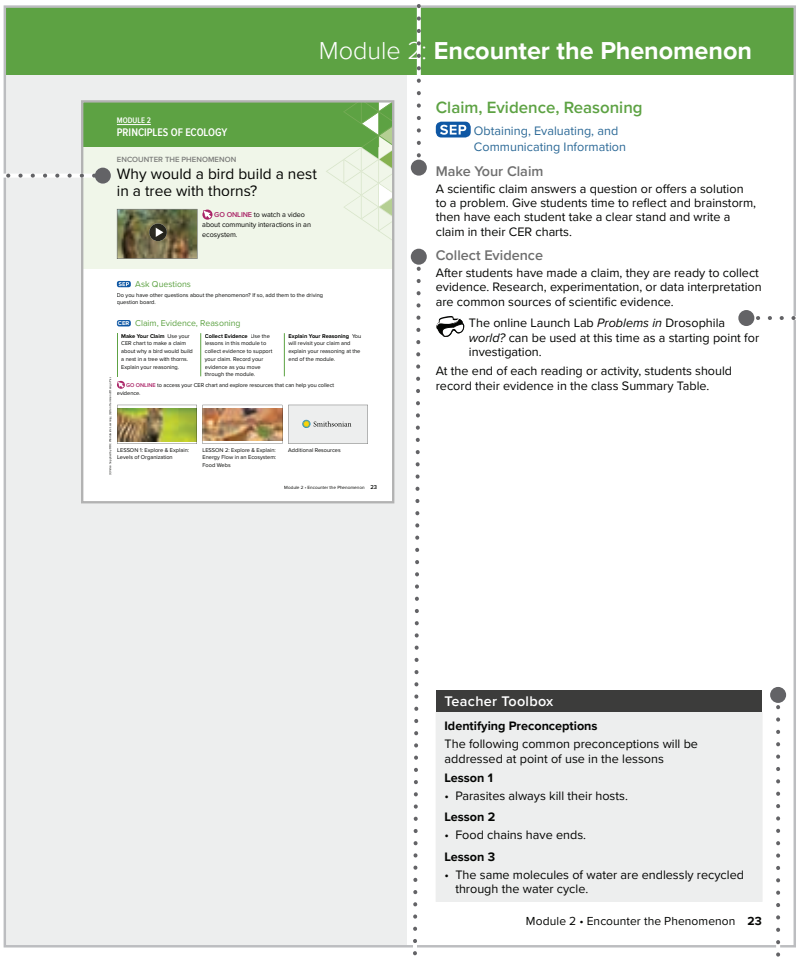
GO ONLINE to use the Module Pretest to evaluate students' previous knowledge and inform your planning.

Student Edition

The *Inspire Science* High School series provides the necessary information for each student to be successful. On many pages, you will see an indicator to utilize the Science Notebook and *LearnSmart*® to aid in your students' success.

MAKE YOUR CLAIM

The first step in **Claim, Evidence,** and **Reasoning** is where students will reflect and brainstorm possible answers.



Module 2: Encounter the Phenomenon

MODULE 2
PRINCIPLES OF ECOLOGY

ENCOUNTER THE PHENOMENON
Why would a bird build a nest in a tree with thorns?

GO ONLINE to watch a video about community interactions in an ecosystem.

SEP Ask Questions
Do you have other questions about the phenomenon? If so, add them to the driving question board.

CER Claim, Evidence, Reasoning
Make Your Claim Use your CER chart to make a claim about why a bird would build a nest in a tree with thorns. Explain your reasoning.
Collect Evidence Use the lessons in this module to collect evidence to support your claim. Record your evidence as you move through the module.
Explain Your Reasoning You will revisit your claim and explain your reasoning at the end of the module.

GO ONLINE to access your CER chart and explore resources that can help you collect evidence.

LESSON 1: Explore & Explain: Levels of Organization
LESSON 2: Explore & Explain: Energy Flow in an Ecosystem: Food Webs
Additional Resources

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Claim, Evidence, Reasoning

SEP Obtaining, Evaluating, and Communicating Information

Make Your Claim

A scientific claim answers a question or offers a solution to a problem. Give students time to reflect and brainstorm, then have each student take a clear stand and write a claim in their CER charts.

Collect Evidence

After students have made a claim, they are ready to collect evidence. Research, experimentation, or data interpretation are common sources of scientific evidence.

The online Launch Lab *Problems in* Drosophila *world?* can be used at this time as a starting point for investigation.

At the end of each reading or activity, students should record their evidence in the class Summary Table.

Teacher Toolbox

Identifying Preconceptions

The following common preconceptions will be addressed at point of use in the lessons

Lesson 1

- Parasites always kill their hosts.

Lesson 2

- Food chains have ends.

Lesson 3

- The same molecules of water are endlessly recycled through the water cycle.

Module 2 • Encounter the Phenomenon 23

LAB

Labs start the inquiry process for students. Each Launch Lab is complete with an estimated time frame in which to conduct the lab, safety precautions, and teaching strategies to ensure a successful hands-on experience.

COLLECT EVIDENCE

In the second step of Claim, Evidence, and Reasoning students can provide their initial evidence from what they learned in the Inquiry Activity. However, students will return to their claim to add more evidence as it is revealed throughout the lesson.

Teacher Toolbox

Look for the Teacher Toolbox found throughout each module to provide science background information to identify common preconceptions related to the content at hand.

Lesson Walk-Through

Lesson

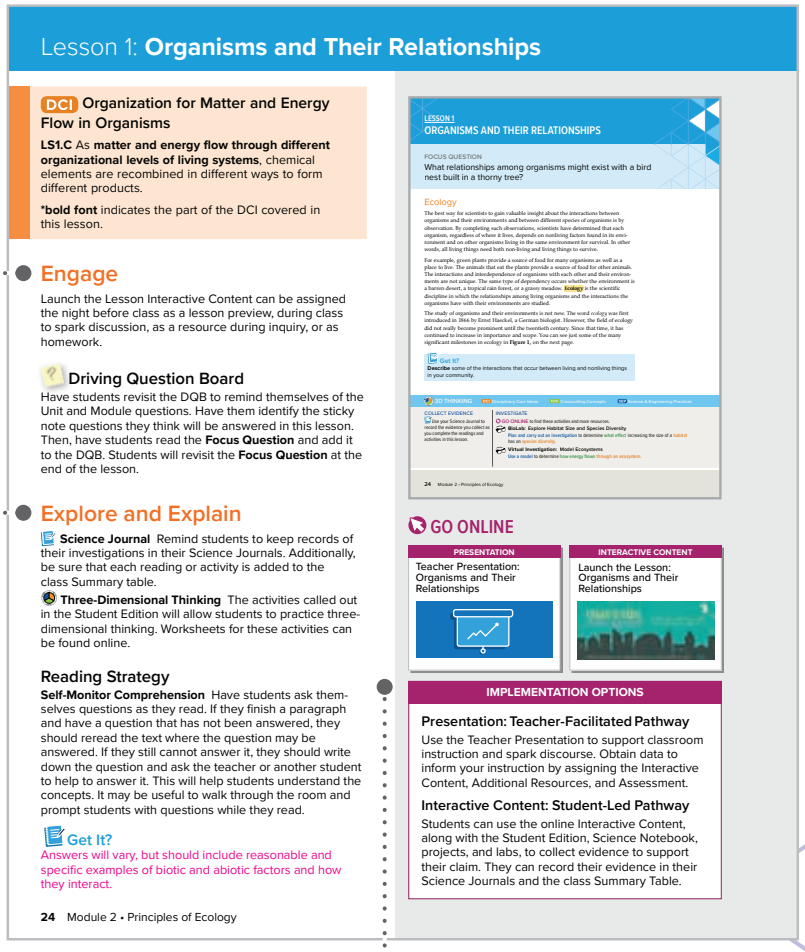
At the lesson level, digital and print resources support students throughout the 5E instruction model.

Engage

The Engage phase will inspire students to uncover preconceptions with collaborative conversations and watch their initial observations turn into questions.
As students progress through the lesson they will begin to reveal answers to the questions they generated. They will then revisit their initial thinking and see how it changes as they learn new information.

Explore and Explain

The Explore and Explain phase encourages students to get involved and investigate through a related, common experience. Students will carry out an investigation and collect and interpret data as they reveal answers to their questions to build understanding using different types of inquiry activities.



Lesson 1: **Organisms and Their Relationships**

DCI **Organization for Matter and Energy Flow in Organisms**

LS1.C As **matter and energy flow through different organizational levels of living systems**, chemical elements are recombined in different ways to form different products.

***bold font** indicates the part of the DCI covered in this lesson.

Engage

Launch the Lesson Interactive Content can be assigned the night before class as a lesson preview, during class to spark discussion, as a resource during inquiry, or as homework.

Driving Question Board

Have students revisit the DQB to remind themselves of the Unit and Module questions. Have them identify the sticky note questions they think will be answered in this lesson. Then, have students read the **Focus Question** and add it to the DQB. Students will revisit the **Focus Question** at the end of the lesson.

Explore and Explain

Science Journal Remind students to keep records of their investigations in their Science Journals. Additionally, be sure that each reading or activity is added to the class Summary table.

Three-Dimensional Thinking The activities called out in the Student Edition will allow students to practice three-dimensional thinking. Worksheets for these activities can be found online.

Reading Strategy

Self-Monitor Comprehension Have students ask themselves questions as they read. If they finish a paragraph and have a question that has not been answered, they should reread the text where the question may be answered. If they still cannot answer it, they should write down the question and ask the teacher or another student to help to answer it. This will help students understand the concepts. It may be useful to walk through the room and prompt students with questions while they read.

Get It?

Answers will vary, but should include reasonable and specific examples of biotic and abiotic factors and how they interact.

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LESSON 1
ORGANISMS AND THEIR RELATIONSHIPS

FOCUS QUESTION
What relationships among organisms might exist with a bird nest built in a thorny tree?

Ecology

Get It?
Describe some of the interactions that occur between living and nonliving things in your community.

3D THINKING

COLLECT EVIDENCE

INVESTIGATE

Virtual Investigation: Model Ecosystems

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GO ONLINE

PRESENTATION
Teacher Presentation: Organisms and Their Relationships

INTERACTIVE CONTENT
Launch the Lesson: Organisms and Their Relationships

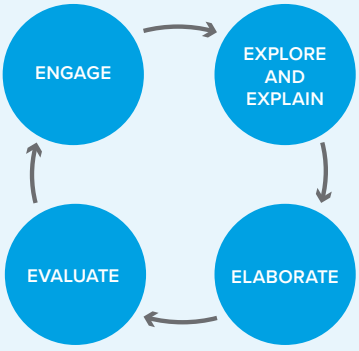
IMPLEMENTATION OPTIONS

Presentation: Teacher-Facilitated Pathway
Use the Teacher Presentation to support classroom instruction and spark discourse. Obtain data to inform your instruction by assigning the Interactive Content, Additional Resources, and Assessment.

Interactive Content: Student-Led Pathway
Students can use the online Interactive Content, along with the Student Edition, Science Notebook, projects, and labs, to collect evidence to support their claim. They can record their evidence in their Science Journals and the class Summary Table.

5E Instructional Model

The 5E Instructional Model provides a proven, research-driven lesson flow with the flexibility to adjust as needed for your classroom needs.



Implementation Options

Inspire Science High School series provides two pathways for learning, teacher-facilitated and student-led. Each pathway enables teachers and students the ability to adjust dependening on the preferred method of learning.

Learning Styles

All students learn differently. *Inspire Science* High School series provides opportunities for all learners to be successful.

Visual Literacy encourages students to study and review the figure to better learn the topic.

Writing Support encourages students to journal in order to understand and comprehend the topic.

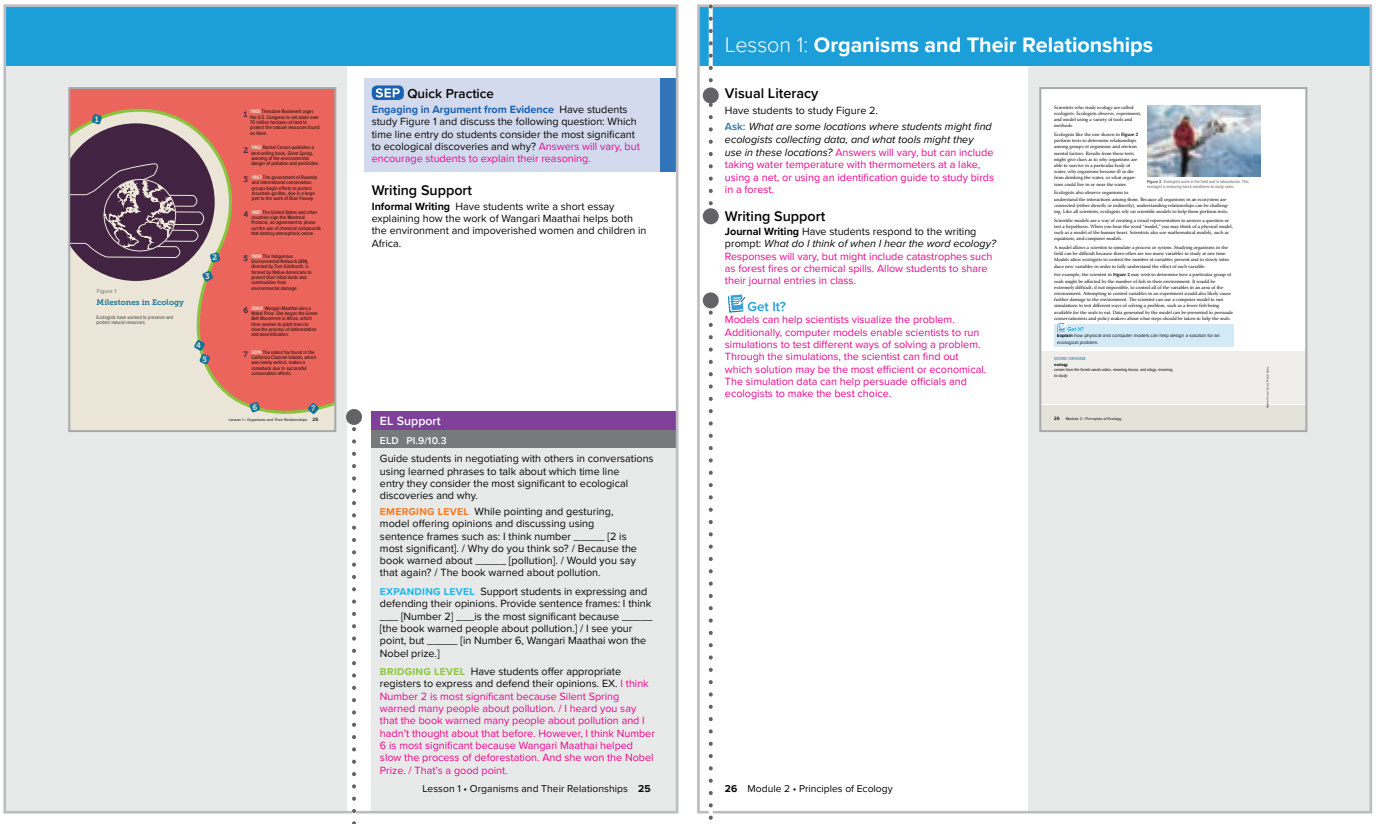


Figure 1
Milestones in Ecology
Ecologists have worked to preserve and protect natural resources.

1 1901 Theodore Roosevelt urges Congress to establish over 50 wildlife refuges to help protect the natural resources found on them.

2 1962 Rachel Carson publishes a best-selling book, *Silent Spring*, that helps to raise awareness of the danger of pollution and pesticides.

3 1967 The government of Rwanda and international conservation groups begin efforts to protect mountain gorillas, due in a large part to the work of Dian Fossey.

4 1987 The United States and other countries sign the Montreal Protocol, an agreement to phase out the use of chemicals responsible for destroying atmospheric ozone.

5 1990 The Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN), directed by Tom Goldtooth, is formed by Native Americans to protect their tribal lands and resources from environmental damage.

6 2004 Wangari Maathai wins a Nobel Prize for her work with the Green Belt Movement in Africa, which mobilizes women to plant trees to slow the process of deforestation and desertification.

7 2006 The island fox found in the California Channel Islands, which was nearly extinct, makes a comeback due to successful conservation efforts.

Lesson 1 • Organisms and Their Relationships 25

SEP Quick Practice

Engaging in Argument from Evidence Have students study Figure 1 and discuss the following question: Which time line entry do students consider the most significant to ecological discoveries and why? Answers will vary, but encourage students to explain their reasoning.

Writing Support

Informal Writing Have students write a short essay explaining how the work of Wangari Maathai helps both the environment and impoverished women and children in Africa.

EL Support

ELD PI.9/10.3

Guide students in negotiating with others in conversations using learned phrases to talk about which time line entry they consider the most significant to ecological discoveries and why.

EMERGING LEVEL While pointing and gesturing, model offering opinions and discussing using sentence frames such as: I think number _____ [2 is most significant]. / Why do you think so? / Because the book warned about _____ [pollution]. / Would you say that again? / The book warned about pollution.

EXPANDING LEVEL Support students in expressing and defending their opinions. Provide sentence frames: I think ___ [Number 2] ___is the most significant because _____ [the book warned people about pollution.] / I see your point, but _____ [in Number 6, Wangari Maathai won the Nobel prize.]

BRIDGING LEVEL Have students offer appropriate registers to express and defend their opinions. EX. I think Number 2 is most significant because Silent Spring warned many people about pollution. / I heard you say that the book warned many people about pollution and I hadn't thought about that before. However, I think Number 6 is most significant because Wangari Maathai helped slow the process of deforestation. And she won the Nobel Prize. / That's a good point.

Lesson 1: **Organisms and Their Relationships**

Visual Literacy

Have students to study Figure 2.

Ask: *What are some locations where students might find ecologists collecting data, and what tools might they use in these locations?* Answers will vary, but can include taking water temperature with thermometers at a lake, using a net, or using an identification guide to study birds in a forest.

Writing Support

Journal Writing Have students respond to the writing prompt: *What do I think of when I hear the word ecology?* Responses will vary, but might include catastrophes such as forest fires or chemical spills. Allow students to share their journal entries in class.

Get It?

Models can help scientists visualize the problem. Additionally, computer models enable scientists to run simulations to test different ways of solving a problem. Through the simulations, the scientist can find out which solution may be the most efficient or economical. The simulation data can help persuade officials and ecologists to make the best choice.

Scientists who study ecology are called ecologists. Ecologists observe, experiment, and model using a variety of tools and methods.

Ecologists like the one shown in **Figure 2** perform tests to determine relationships among groups of organisms and environmental factors. Results from these tests might give clues as to why organisms are able to survive in a particular body of water, why some species are not able to live far from shrinking the water, or what organisms could live in or near the water.

Ecologists also observe organisms to understand the interactions among them. Because all organisms in an ecosystem are connected (either directly or indirectly), understanding relationships can be challenging. Like all scientists, ecologists rely on scientific models to help them perform tests.

Scientific models are a way of creating a visual representation to answers a question or test a hypothesis. When you hear the word "model," you may think of a physical model, such as a model of the human heart. Scientists also use mathematical models, such as equations, and computer models.

A model allows a scientist to simulate a process or system. Studying organisms in the field can be difficult because there often are too many variables to study at one time. Models allow ecologists to control the number of variables present and to slowly introduce new variables in order to fully understand the effect of each variable.

For example, the scientist in **Figure 2** may wish to determine how a particular group of seals might be affected by the number of fish in their environment. It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to control all of the variables in an area of the environment. Attempting to control variables in an experiment would also likely cause further damage to the environment. The scientist can use a computer model to run simulations to test different ways of solving a problem, such as a fewer fish being available for the seals to eat. Data generated by the model can be presented to persuade career scientists and policy makers about what steps should be taken to help the seals.

Get It?
Explain how physical and computer models can help design a solution for an ecological problem.

WORD ORIGINS
ecology
comes from the Greek words *oikos*, meaning house, and *-ology*, meaning *to study*

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EL Support

Rooted in learning science research, *Inspire Science* High School series applies the best instructional practices for teaching EL students.

Each lesson has scaffolded activities designed to meet the English Language Development Standards which offers students at any level of English language proficiency the opportunity to engage in academically challenging science and engineering content. Students will grow content knowledge and will receive support in language acquisition.

Get It?

Inspire Science High School series provides assessment every step of the way. Get It allows the student to think about the phenomena provided and understand how it relates back to the text providing assessment for each teacher.

Lesson Walk-Through

Elaborate

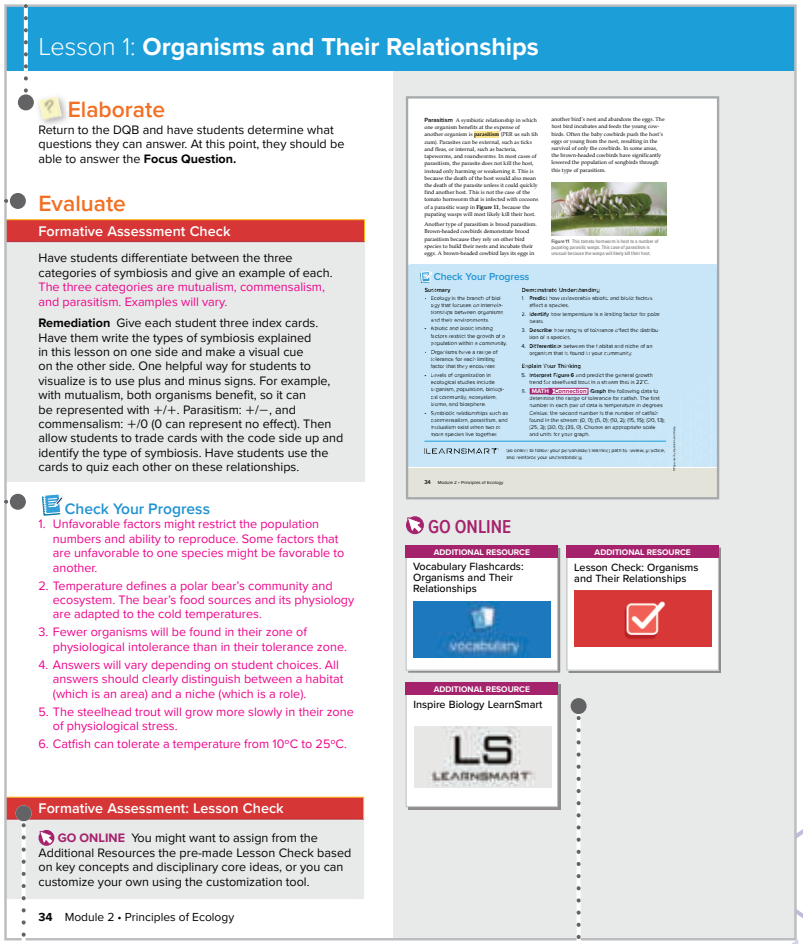
Students will apply knowledge to new situations to develop a deeper understanding of the lesson concepts, use the skills they are learning, and make connections.

Evaluate

In the Evaluate phase, you are able to gauge student progress. A question is provided to assess students knowledge and remediation suggestions if additional help is needed.

Check Your Progress

Check Your Progress provides students a summary of the lesson along with follow-up questions to stimulate thinking to help in understanding the main ideas.



Lesson 1: **Organisms and Their Relationships**

Elaborate

Return to the DQB and have students determine what questions they can answer. At this point, they should be able to answer the **Focus Question.**

Evaluate

Formative Assessment Check

Have students differentiate between the three categories of symbiosis and give an example of each. The three categories are mutualism, commensalism, and parasitism. Examples will vary.

Remediation Give each student three index cards. Have them write the types of symbiosis explained in this lesson on one side and make a visual cue on the other side. One helpful way for students to visualize is to use plus and minus signs. For example, with mutualism, both organisms benefit, so it can be represented with +/+. Parasitism: +/−, and commensalism: +/0 (0 can represent no effect). Then allow students to trade cards with the code side up and identify the type of symbiosis. Have students use the cards to quiz each other on these relationships.

Check Your Progress

1. Unfavorable factors might restrict the population numbers and ability to reproduce. Some factors that are unfavorable to one species might be favorable to another.
2. Temperature defines a polar bear's community and ecosystem. The bear's food sources and its physiology are adapted to the cold temperatures.
3. Fewer organisms will be found in their zone of physiological intolerance than in their tolerance zone.
4. Answers will vary depending on student choices. All answers should clearly distinguish between a habitat (which is an area) and a niche (which is a role).
5. The steelhead trout will grow more slowly in their zone of physiological stress.
6. Catfish can tolerate a temperature from 10°C to 25°C.

Formative Assessment: Lesson Check

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Parasitism A symbiotic relationship in which one organism benefits at the expense of another organism (a parasitism (PAR uh suh tih zum)). Parasites can be external, such as ticks and fleas, or internal, such as bacteria, tapeworms, and roundworms. In most cases of parasitism, the parasite does not kill the host, instead only harming or weakening it. This is because the death of the host would also mean the death of the parasite unless it could quickly find another host. This is not the case of the tomato hornworm that is infected with cocoons of a parasitic wasp in **Figure 11**, because the pupating wasps will most likely kill their host.

Another type of parasitism is brood parasitism because they rely on other bird species to build their nests and incubate their eggs. A brown-headed cowbird lays its eggs in another bird's nest and abandons the eggs. The host bird incubates and feeds the young cowbirds. Often the baby cowbirds push the host's eggs or young from the nest, resulting in the survival of only the cowbirds. In some areas, the brown-headed cowbirds have significantly lowered the population of songbirds through this type of parasitism.

Figure 11 This tomato hornworm is host to a number of pupating parasitic wasps. This case of parasitism is unusual because the wasps will likely kill their host.

Check Your Progress

Summary

- Ecology is the branch of biology that focuses on interactions between organisms and their environments.
- Abiotic and biotic limiting factors restrict the growth of a population within a community.
- Organisms have a range of tolerance for each limiting factor that they encounter.
- Levels of organization in ecological studies include species, population, biological community, ecosystem, biome, and biosphere.
- Symbiotic relationships such as commensalism, parasitism, and mutualism exist when two or more species live together.

Demonstrate Understanding

1. **Predict** how unfavorable abiotic and biotic factors affect a species.
2. **Identify** how temperature is a limiting factor for polar bears.
3. **Describe** how ranges of tolerance affect the distribution of a species.
4. **Differentiate** between the habitat and niche of an organism that is found in your community.

Explain Your Thinking

5. **Interpret Figure 6** and predict the general growth trend for steelhead trout in a stream that is 22°C.
6. **MATH Connection Graph** the following data to determine the range of tolerance for catfish. The first number in each pair of data is temperature in degrees Celsius; the second number is the number of catfish found in the stream. (0, 0), (5, 0), (10, 2), (15, 15), (20, 13), (25, 3), (30, 0), (35, 0). Choose an appropriate scale and unit, for your graph.

LEARNSMART see online or to follow your performance metrics, path to review, practice, and reinforce your understanding.

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GO ONLINE

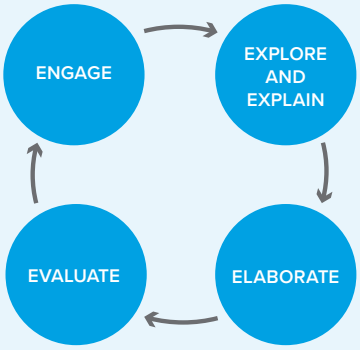
ADDITIONAL RESOURCE
Vocabulary Flashcards: Organisms and Their Relationships

ADDITIONAL RESOURCE
Lesson Check: Organisms and Their Relationships

ADDITIONAL RESOURCE
Inspire Biology LearnSmart

5E Instructional Model

The 5E Instructional Model provides a proven, research-driven lesson flow with the flexibility to adjust as needed for your classroom needs.



Lesson Check

GO ONLINE The Online Assessment Center provides additional assessment support for student success.

LEARNSMART®

The *Inspire Science* High School series uses revolutionary adaptive technology, *LearnSmart*® to build a learning experience unique to each student's individual needs.

Module

Students revisit the module phenomenon and answer the phenomenon question using evidence from what they have learned throughout the module.

Revisit the DQB and Summary Table

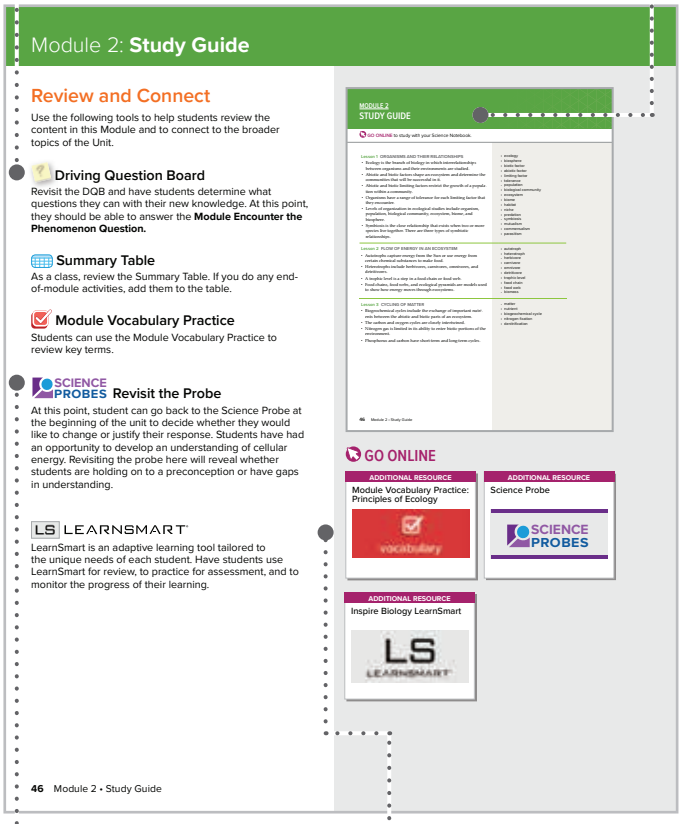
Students are encouraged to revisit the Driving Question Board and Summary Table to determine what questions they can answer with their new knowledge of the concept.

Study Guide

While the Study Guide is available for students to utilize, teachers are provided resources to aid in each student's retention of the lesson.

REVISIT THE PHENOMENON

Students revisit the phenomenon and try to answer the phenomenon question using evidence from what they have learned throughout the module.



Module 2: **Study Guide**

Review and Connect

Use the following tools to help students review the content in this Module and to connect to the broader topics of the Unit.

Driving Question Board
Revisit the DQB and have students determine what questions they can with their new knowledge. At this point, they should be able to answer the **Module Encounter the Phenomenon Question.**

Summary Table
As a class, review the Summary Table. If you do any end-of-module activities, add them to the table.

Module Vocabulary Practice
Students can use the Module Vocabulary Practice to review key terms.

SCIENCE PROBES Revisit the Probe
At this point, student can go back to the Science Probe at the beginning of the unit to decide whether they would like to change or justify their response. Students have had an opportunity to develop an understanding of cellular energy. Revisiting the probe here will reveal whether students are holding on to a preconception or have gaps in understanding.

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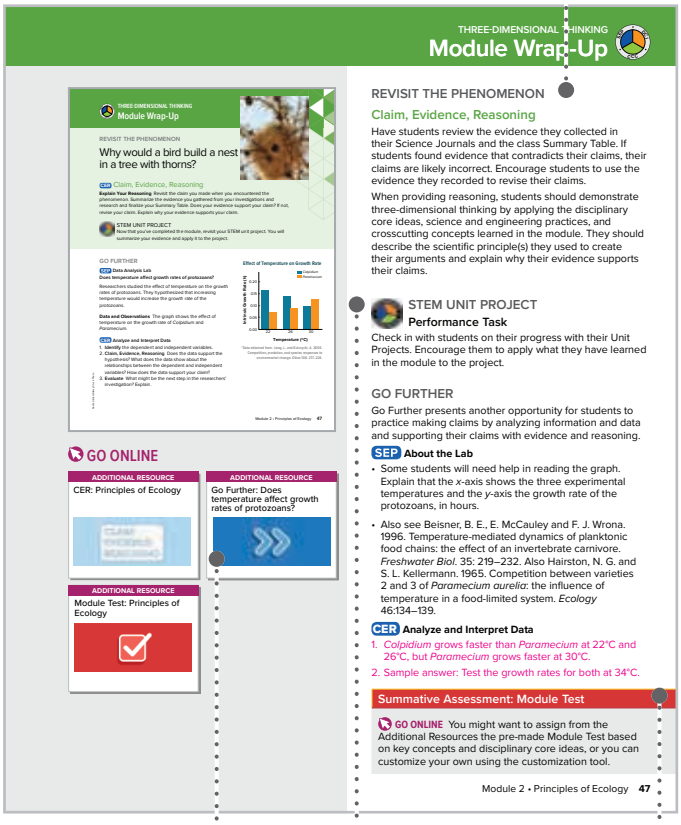

THREE-DIMENSIONAL THINKING
Module Wrap-Up

REVISIT THE PHENOMENON

Claim, Evidence, Reasoning

Have students review the evidence they collected in their Science Journals and the class Summary Table. If students found evidence that contradicts their claims, their claims are likely incorrect. Encourage students to use the evidence they recorded to revise their claims.

When providing reasoning, students should demonstrate three-dimensional thinking by applying the disciplinary core ideas, science and engineering practices, and crosscutting concepts learned in the module. They should describe the scientific principle(s) they used to create their arguments and explain why their evidence supports their claims.

STEM UNIT PROJECT
Performance Task
Check in with students on their progress with their Unit Projects. Encourage them to apply what they have learned in the module to the project.

GO FURTHER
Go Further presents another opportunity for students to practice making claims by analyzing information and data and supporting their claims with evidence and reasoning.

SEP About the Lab
- Some students will need help in reading the graph. Explain that the *x*-axis shows the three experimental temperatures and the *y*-axis the growth rate of the protozoans, in hours.
- Also see Beisner, B. E., E. McCauley and F. J. Wrona. 1996. Temperature-mediated dynamics of planktonic food chains: the effect of an invertebrate carnivore. *Freshwater Biol.* 35: 219–232. Also Hairston, N. G. and S. L. Kellermann. 1965. Competition between varieties 2 and 3 of *Paramecium aurelia*: the influence of temperature in a food-limited system. *Ecology* 46:134–139.

CER Analyze and Interpret Data
1. *Colpidium* grows faster than *Paramecium* at 22°C and 26°C, but *Paramecium* grows faster at 30°C.
2. Sample answer: Test the growth rates for both at 34°C.

Summative Assessment: Module Test
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LEARNSMART

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GO FURTHER

GO ONLINE Use the Go Further activity as another opportunity to have students make and support claims with evidence and reasoning.

STEM UNIT PROJECT

At the end of each Module, encourage students to apply what they have learned to their STEM Unit Project.

Module Test

GO ONLINE during the Module Wrap-Up to access the Module Test.

Notes

Inspire Digital Experience

Use this section to learn more about the engaging interactive resources in the *Inspire Science* High School series digital experience. This section will provide an overview of the following:

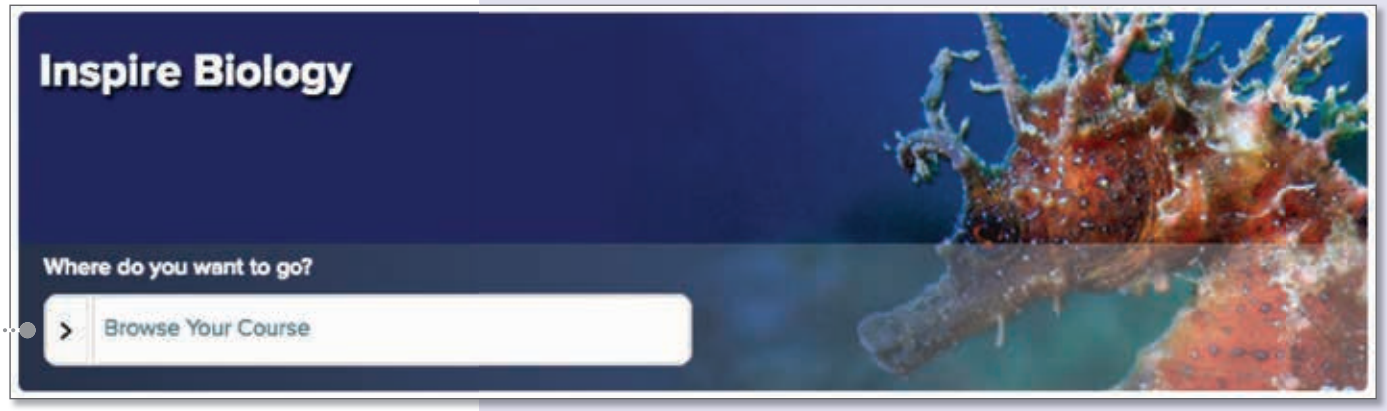
- The Course Dashboards
- Unit, Module, and Lesson Landing Pages
- Digital Resource Types and Learning Impact

Get Started by Logging in:

1. Go to **https://my.mheducation.com** from an Internet browser.
2. Enter:
   Username: **IndianaScienceHS**
   Password: **sc1eNce**
3. Click “Log In.”

Welcome to the *Inspire Science* High School Series Digital Experience!

Use this section of your Program Guide to easily find the digital resources that make the *Inspire Science* High School series engaging and fun for students.



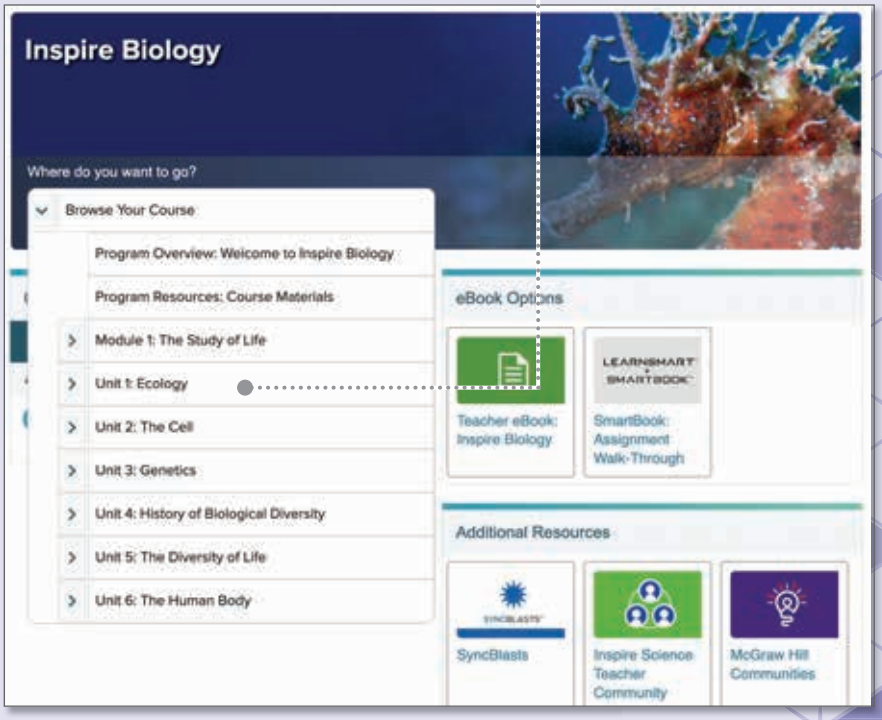
Browse Course

Upon logging in you will see a colorful banner for your course showing the images from your book covers. Select "Browse Course" or anywhere in this banner to begin access course resources.

Choose a Unit, Module, and Lesson

After launching the course, you will access the table of contents page which includes expandable folders for all units, modules, and lessons in the course. Other folders, such as the Program Overview, provide support for understanding the program.

Select a unit, module, or lesson to access the landing pages, where you will find resources such as planning tools, professional learning resources, and student resources aligned to the print Student Editions.



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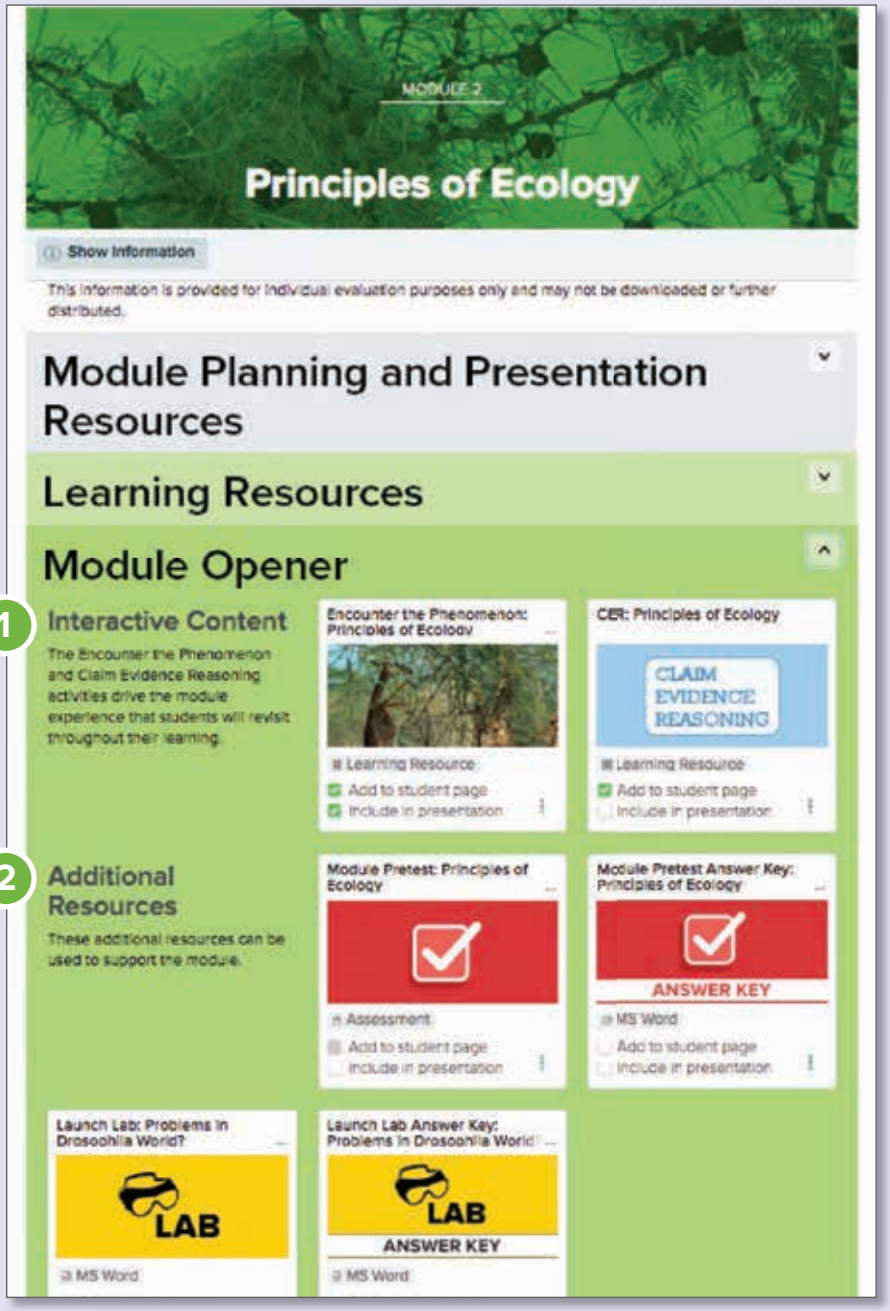

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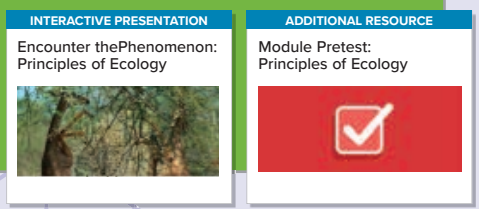


Access Your Resources

You will notice within the module and lesson landing page folders that many digital resources are further organized by two categories:

1 Interactive Content

These resources provide access to the digital content that aligns with the resources featured in the print Student Edition. By default, these resources will display on the student page and in the teacher presentation.

2 Additional Resources

These resources provide access to supplemental content and assessments. Resources in this section are typically hidden from students until teachers are ready to add them to student pages or assign them.

Unit, Module, and Lesson Landing Pages

Access Interactive Resources

The Unit Landing Pages

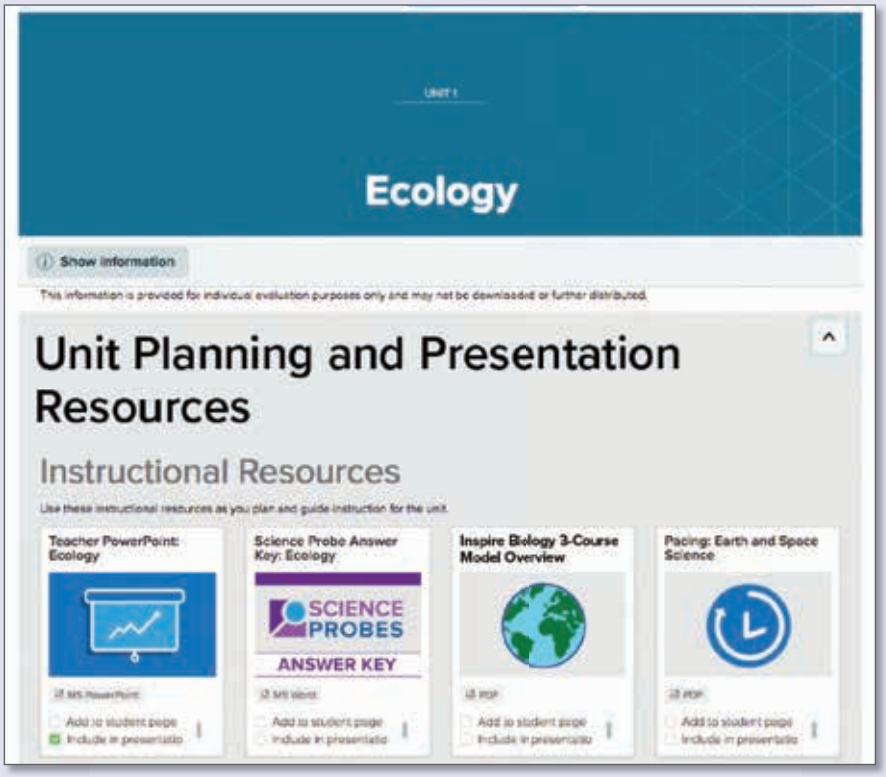
From the unit landing pages, teachers and students can access unit resources. Unit resources include:

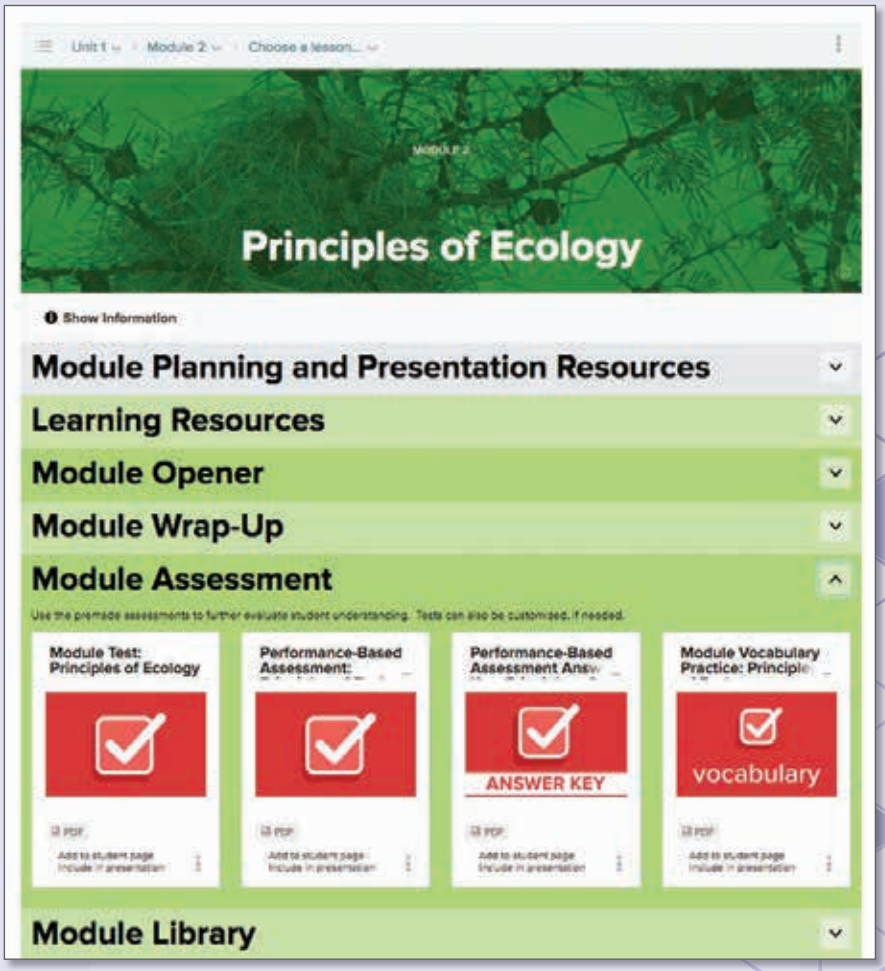
- Unit Planning and Presentation Resources
- Learning Resources
- Unit Library

The Module Landing Pages

From the module landing pages, teachers and students can access module resources, organized by key module-level activities. Module resource folders for each module include:

- Module Planning Resources (including Professional Learning Resources)
- Module Opener
- Module Wrap-Up
- Module Assessment
- Module Library





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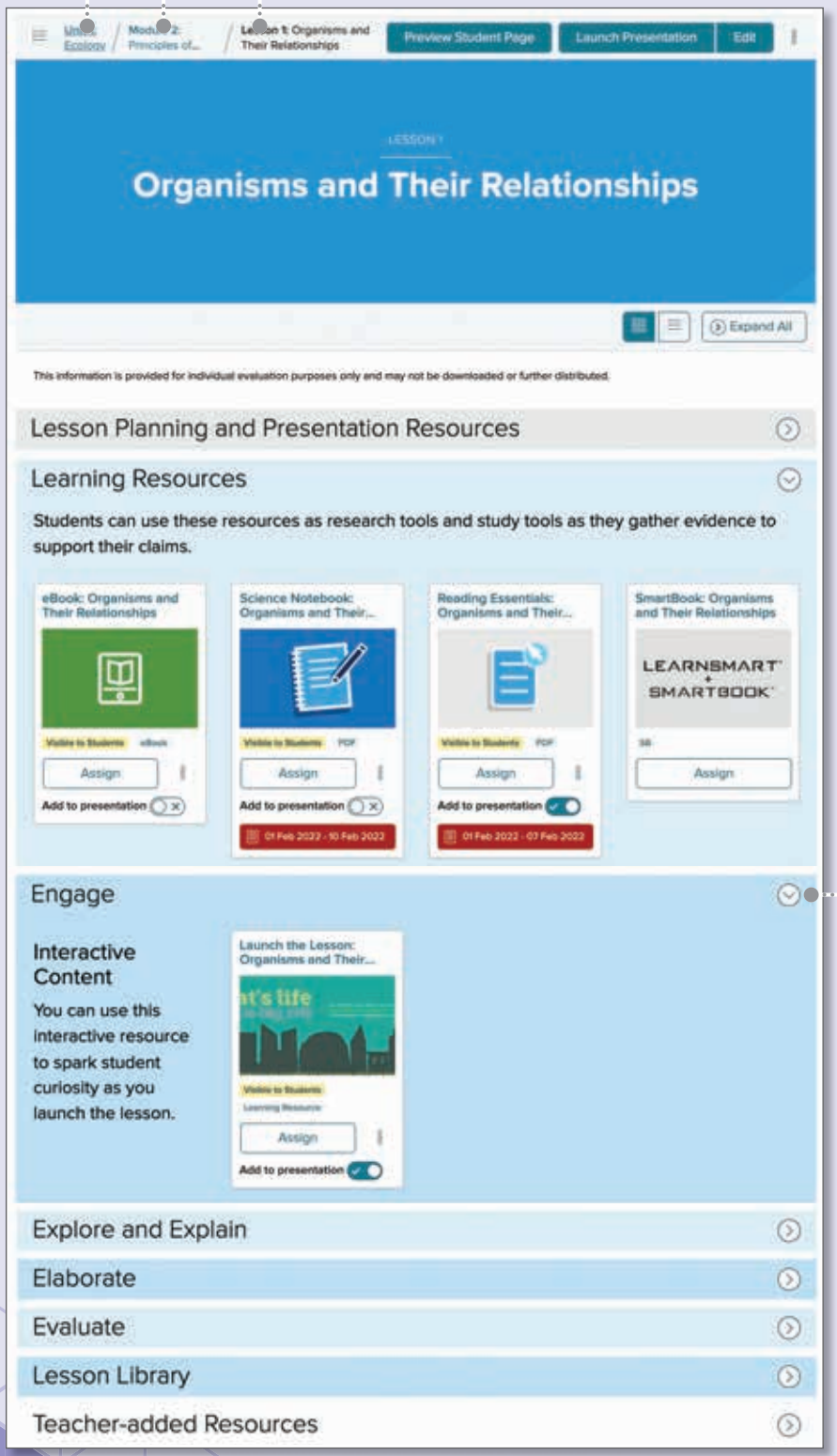
Easily navigate to other module and lesson landing pages by using the module and lesson drop down menus.



To collapse or open sections, click on

Access Interactive Resources

The Lesson Landing Pages

From the lesson landing pages, teachers and students can access lesson resources, organized by the 5E instructional model. Lesson resource folders for each lesson include:

- Lesson Planning Resources
- Engage
- Explore / Explain
- Elaborate
- Evaluate
- Lesson Library

Digital Resource Types and Learning Impact

Viewing Interactive Resources

Inspire Science High School series offers a variety of rich media and interactive content with the flexibility to customize lessons to fit students needs.

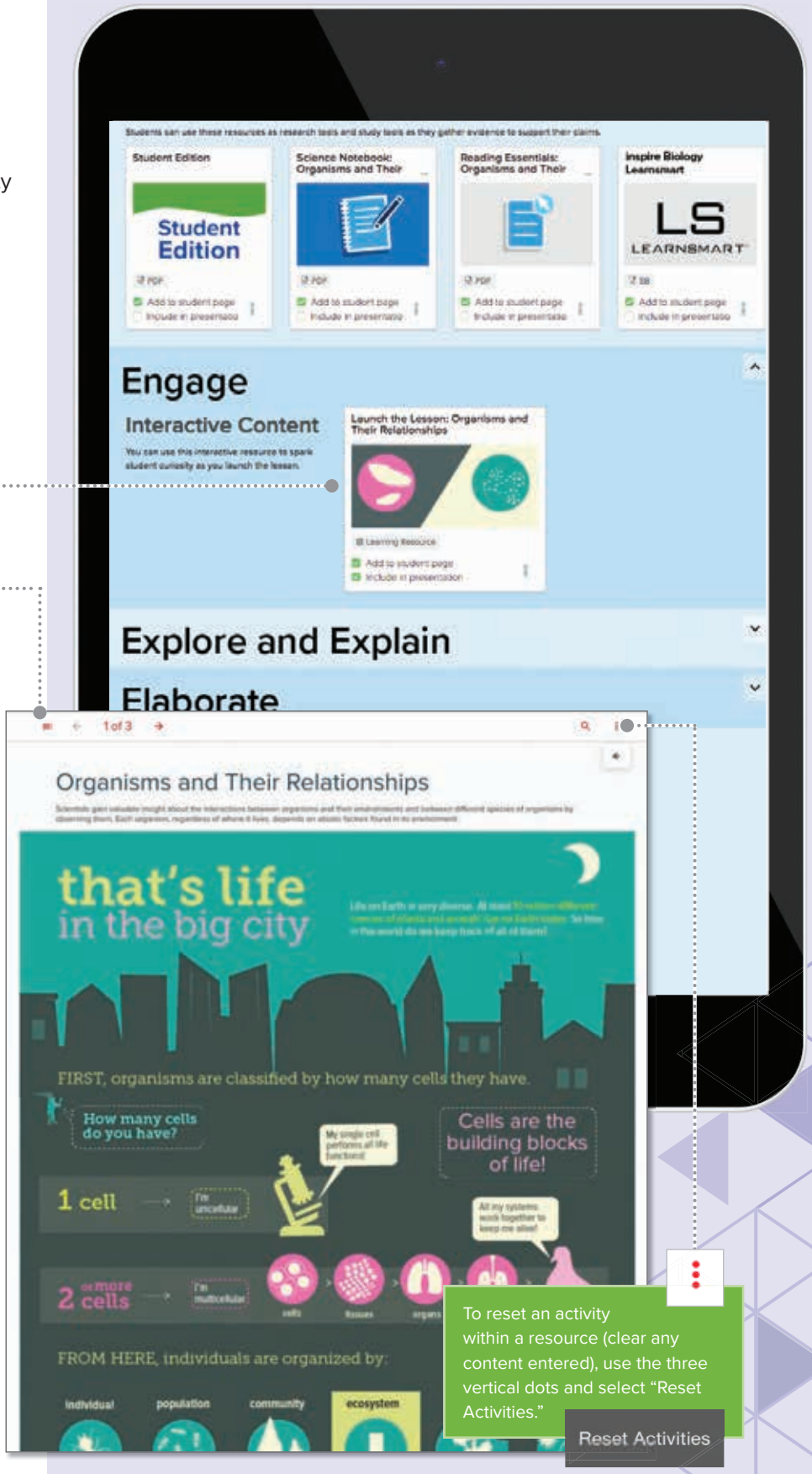
Follow these tips for viewing resources:

1. Select

From a landing page, select any resource to launch and review it.

2. View

While reviewing a resource in the Interactive Content, use the red arrows to navigate through the screens of each resource.



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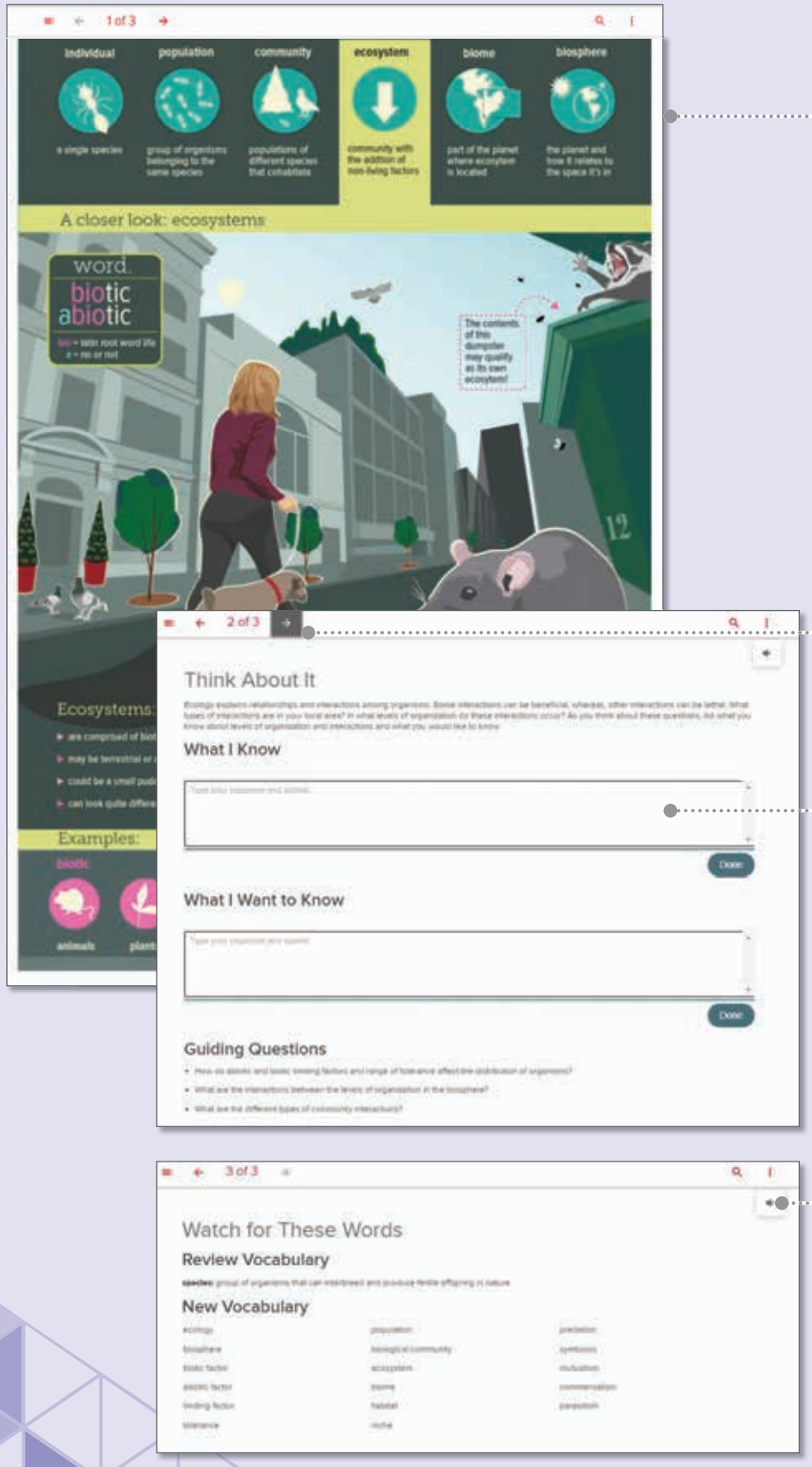


Interactive Content

Found online in each course are Interactive Content activities. This example can be found in Inspire Biology, Unit 1, Module 2 under the Engage blade.

Transition

Select this transition arrow to move to the next page.

Table Entry

Students can enter data into tables at the point of use for review.

Audio Support

Select the speaker icon to hear on-screen text read aloud. All text in The *Inspire Science* High School series is audio to speech.

Digital Resource Types and Learning Impact

Types of Interactive Resources

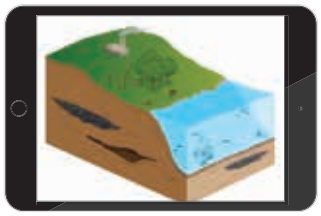
In the *Inspire Science* High School series digital experience, students will interact with a wide variety of digital content types that will make learning science engaging and fun.

Why Go Online?

- Engaging Interactive Content
- Science Content Videos
- Text Read Aloud and Highlighting Features
- Dynamic Search Tools

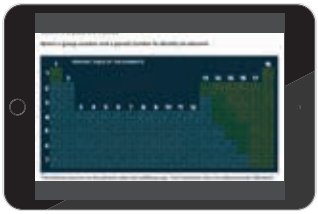
Infographic

Layer Reveal



Phenomena Videos

Poptips Plus



Drag and Drop

Virtual Investigations

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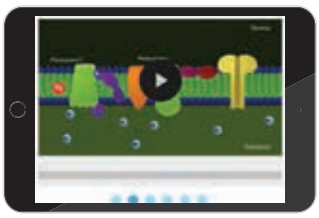

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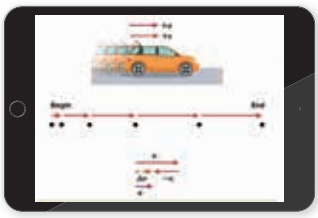

Step by Step

Inspire 3D App

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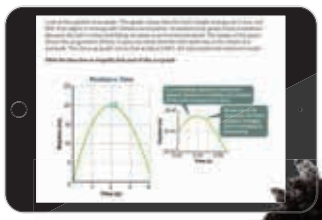

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Beyond the Classroom

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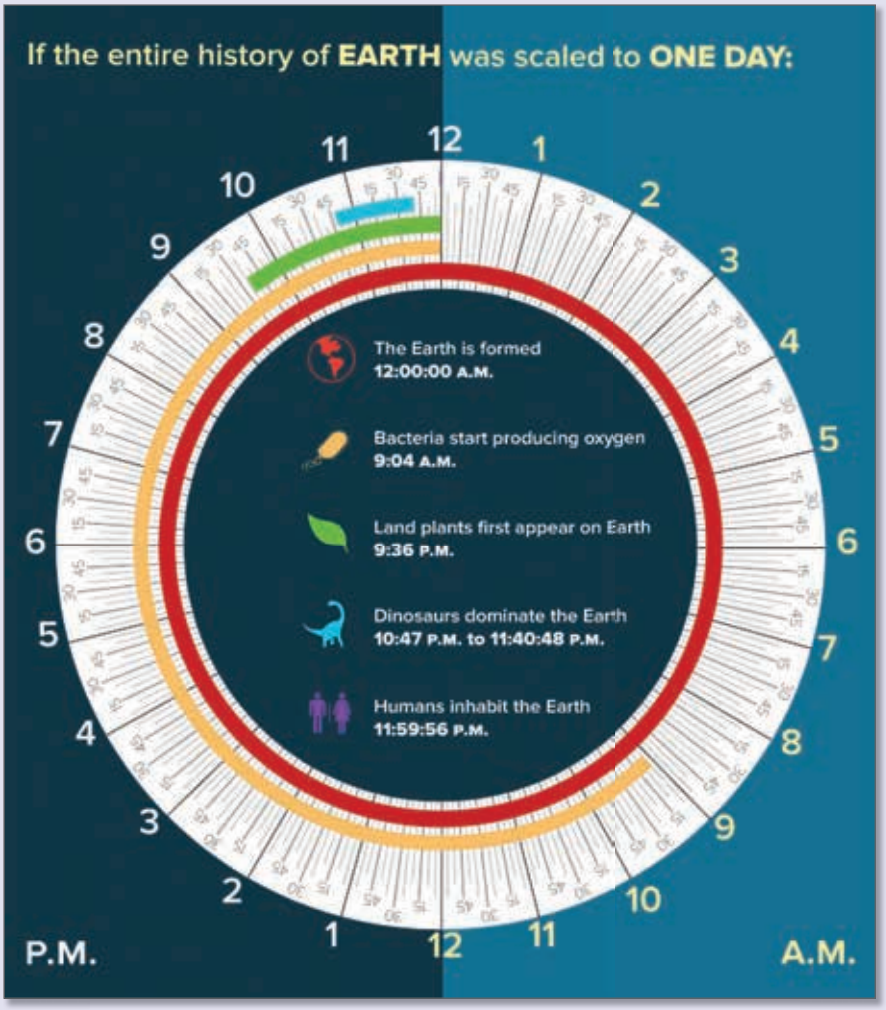
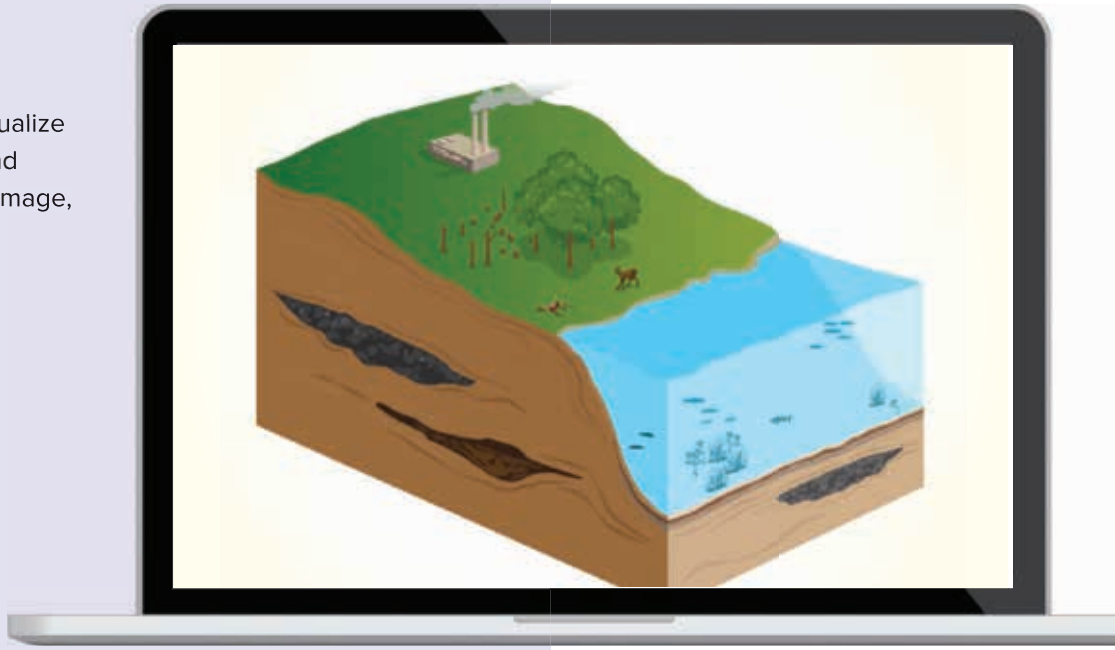


Infographic

Infographics provide an engaging vsualization to foster collaborative and hands-on learning in the world surrounding them.

Layer Reveal

The **Layer Reveal** interactive enables students to easily visualize cause and effect scenarios and focus on specific areas of an image, one section at a time.



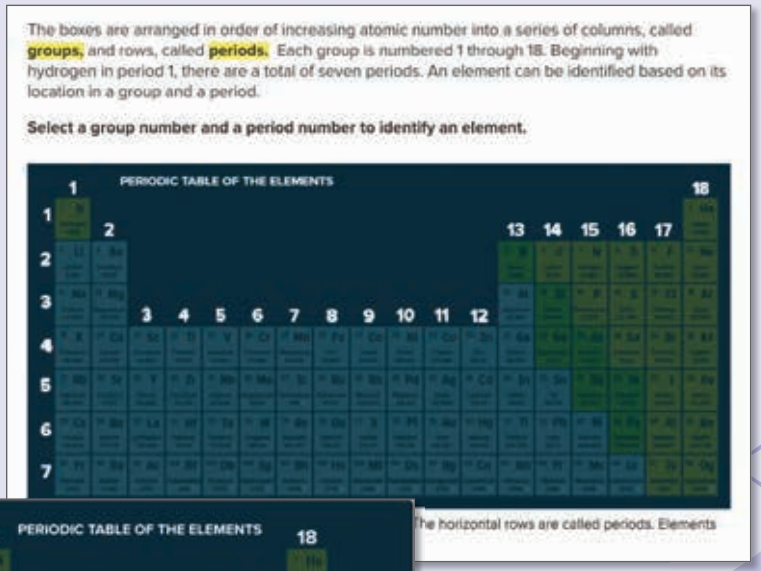
Digital Resource Types and Learning Impact

Phenomenon Videos

Phenomenon videos are used to draw students into the content and provide a visual experience to encourage thinking and collaborative conversations.

Poptips Plus

Poptips Plus is an interactive tool with a single image or an array of text and images with markers that define clickable hot spots. This immersive feature allows students to interact with the images and connect them to related information to support understanding of their core content.



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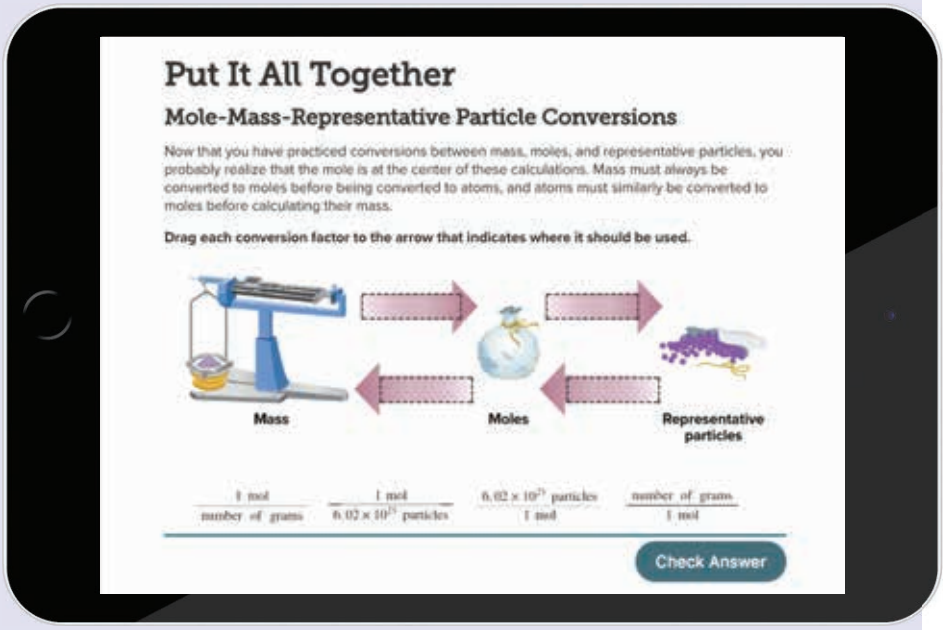
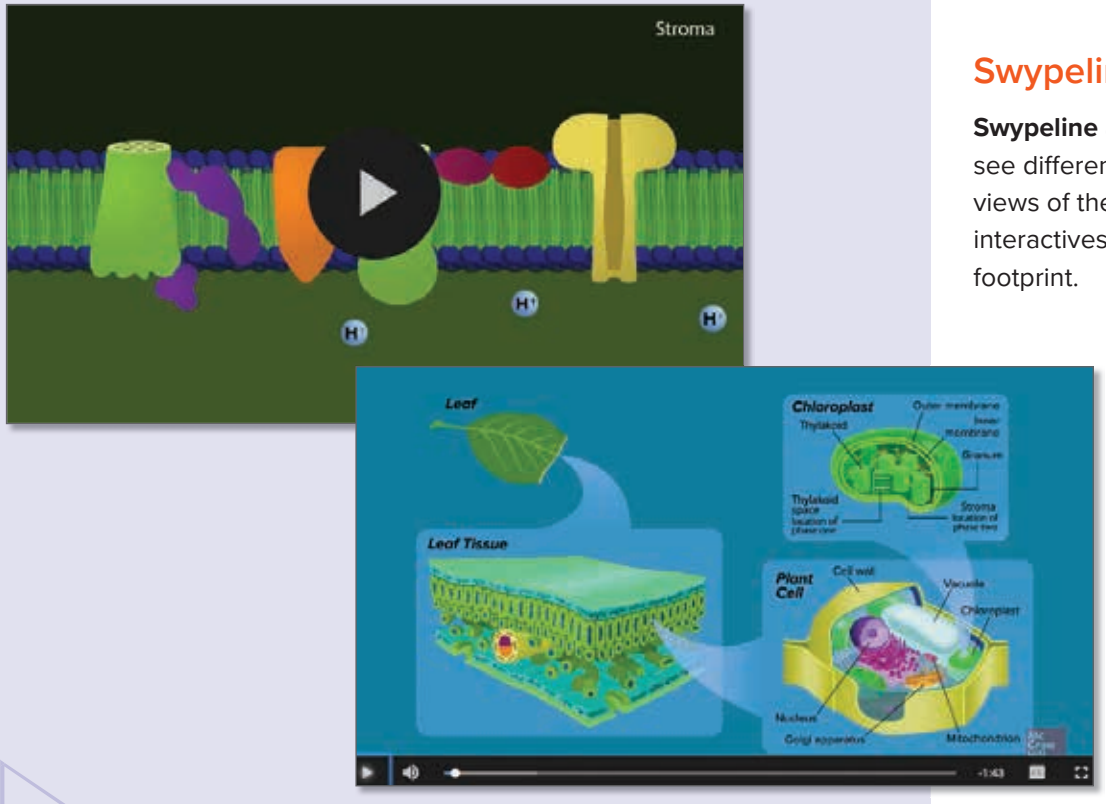


Drag and Drop

The **Drag and Drop** interactive tool is used to support students with sorting and classifying content such as vocabulary terms.



Swypeline

Swypeline allows students to see different stages, versions, or views of the content in sequential interactives that occupy the same footprint.

Digital Resource Types and Learning Impact

Slideline Plus

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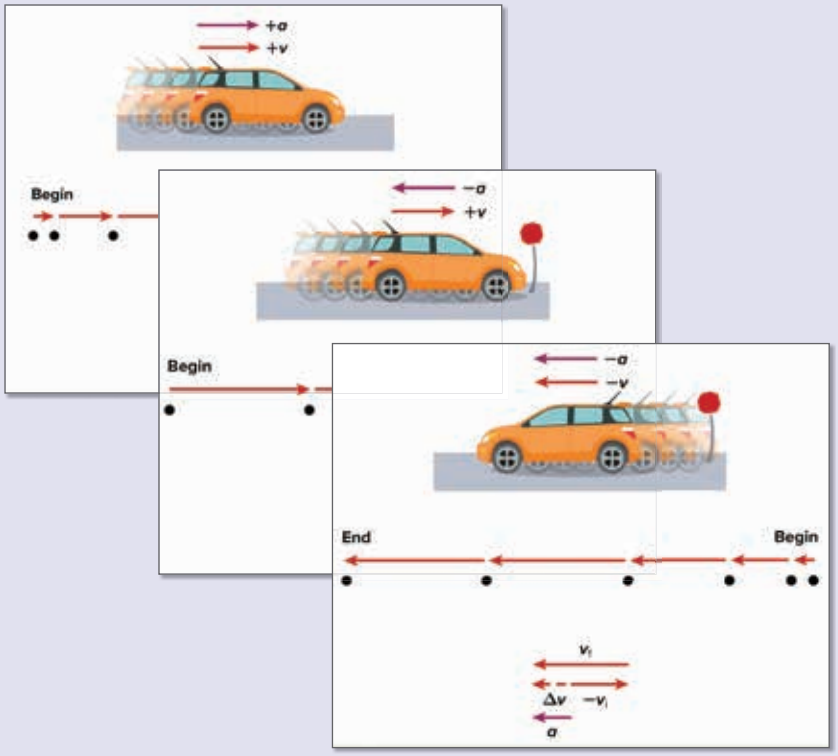

Step-by-Step

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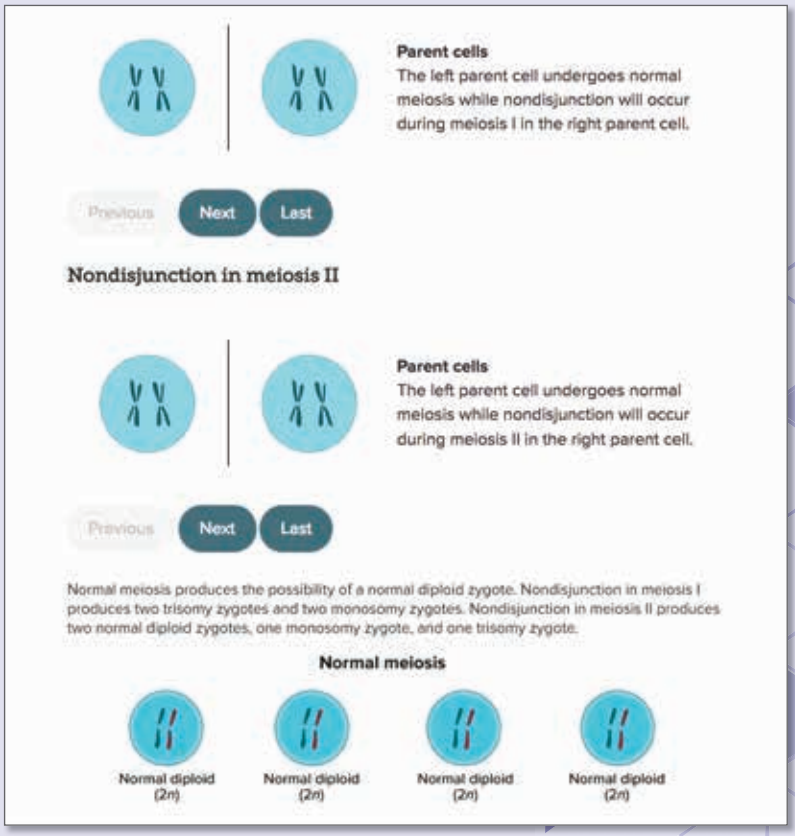
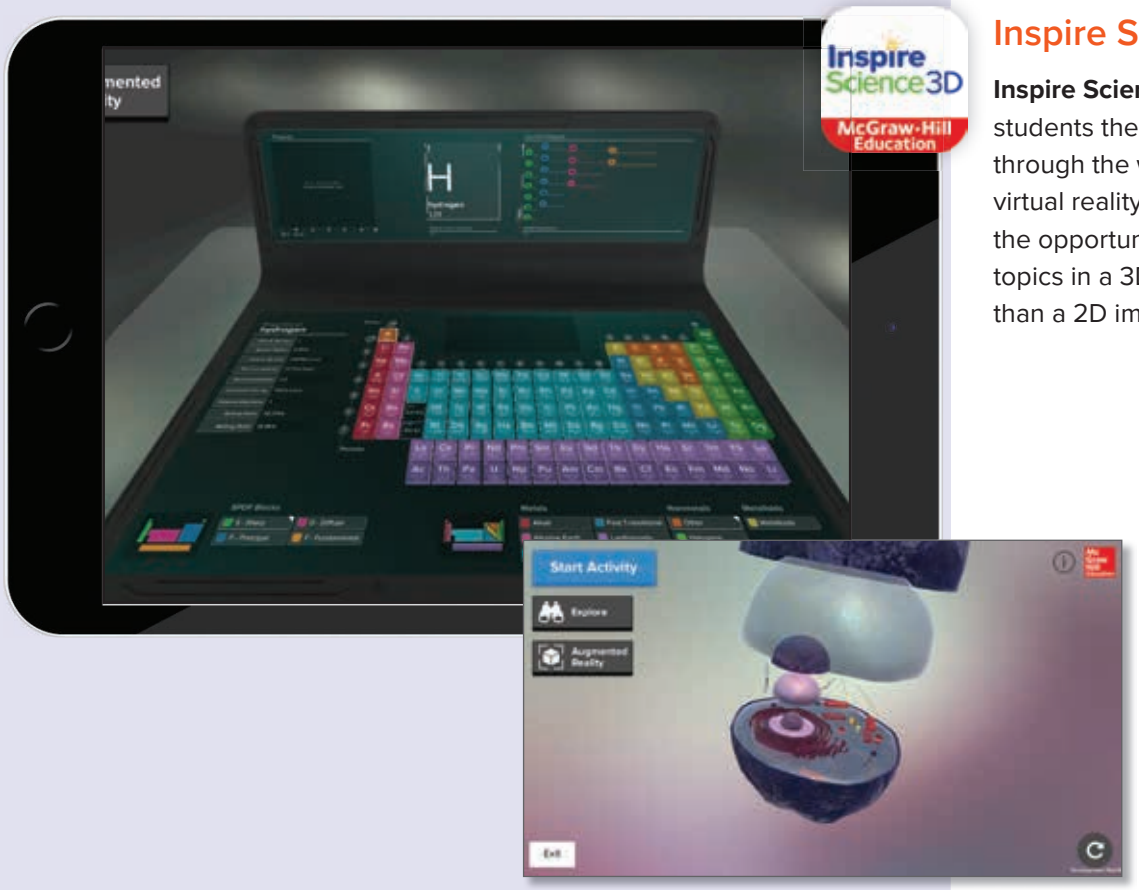
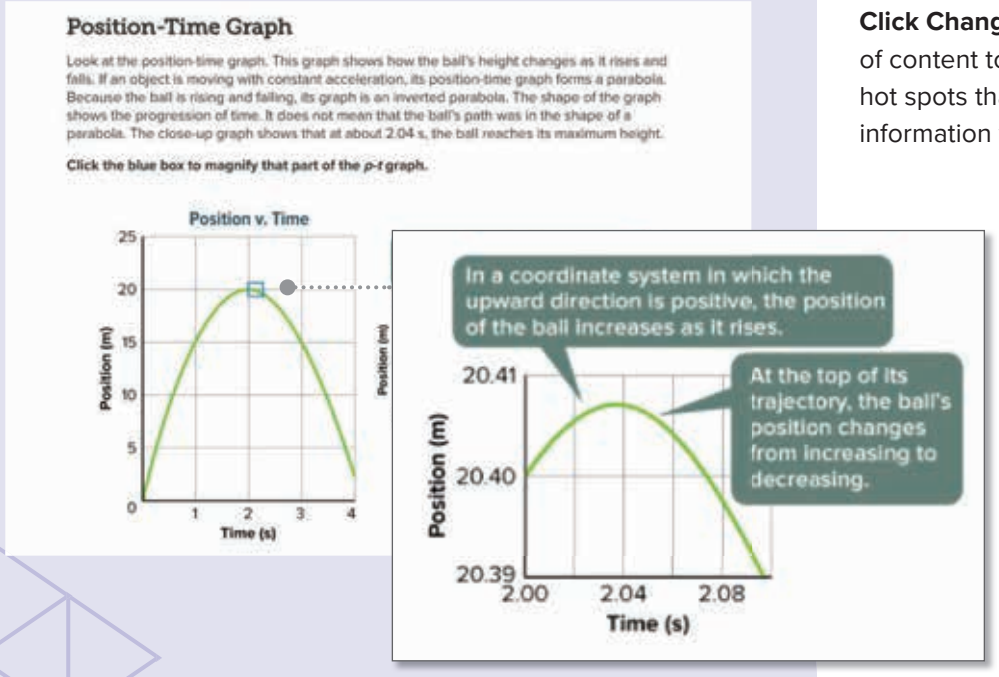




Inspire Science 3D

Inspire Science 3D provides students the ability to explore through the wonders of augmented/ virtual reality and provides students the opportunity to see science topics in a 3D environment rather than a 2D image found in a page.



Click Change

Click Change presents a screen of content to the student with hot spots that reveal additional information when clicked.

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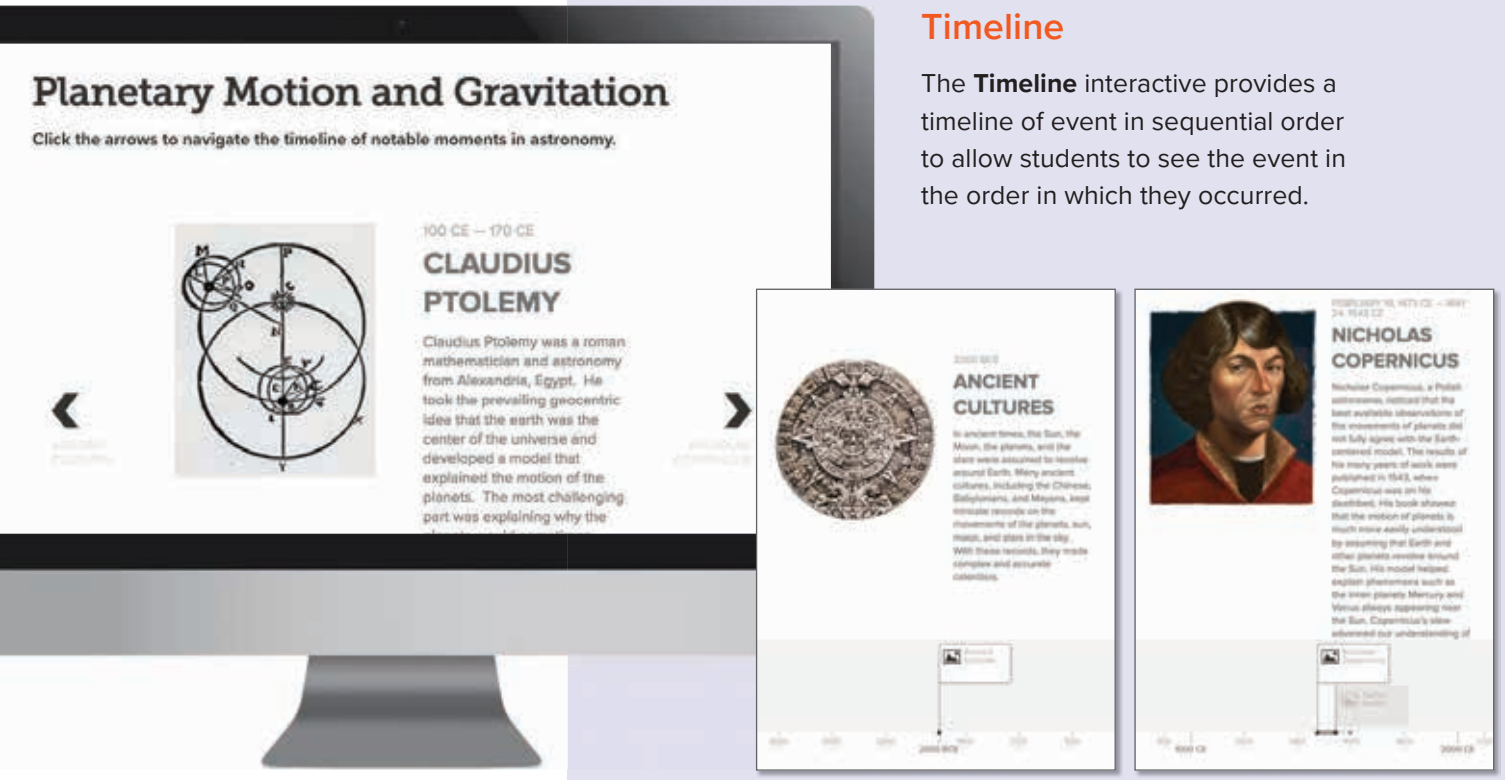
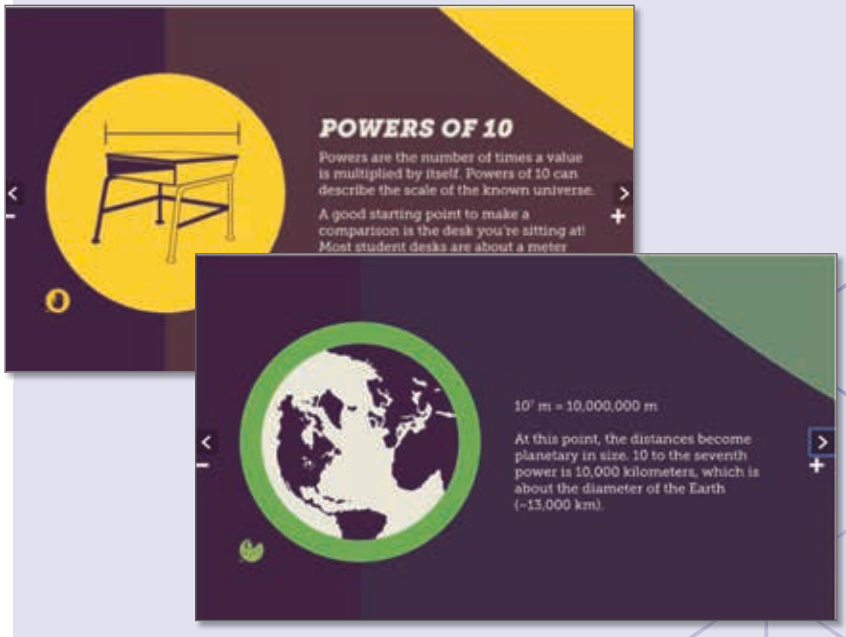
Timeline

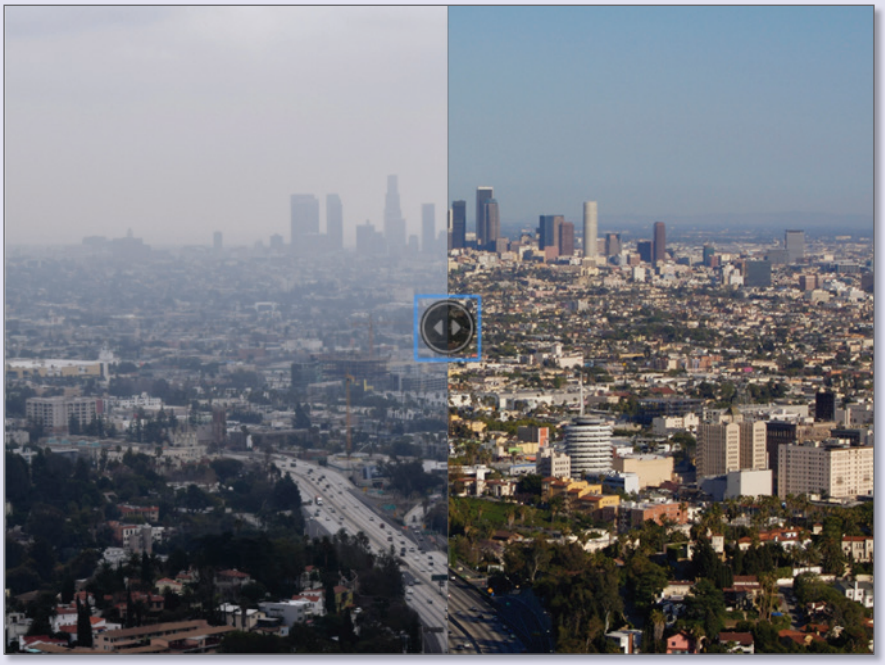
The **Timeline** interactive provides a timeline of event in sequential order to allow students to see the event in the order in which they occurred.



Swype

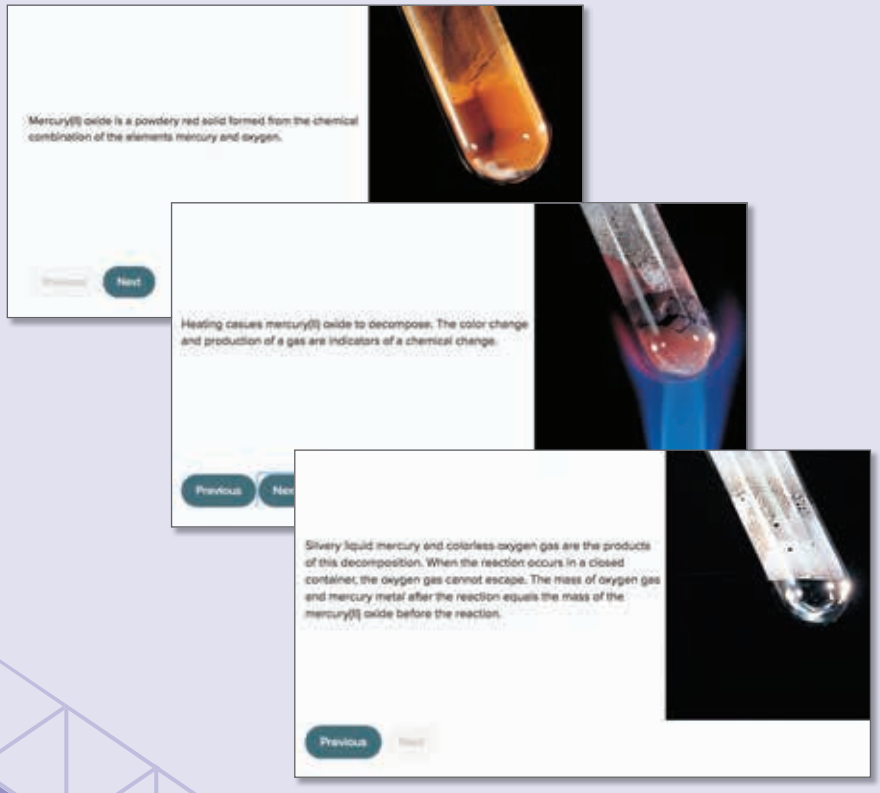
Swype allows students to see different stages, versions, or views of the content in an engaging interactive way.





Layer Reveal Slider

The **Layer Reveal Slider** interactive enables students to easily visualize cause and effect scenarios and focus on specific areas of an image, one section at a time.



Step-by-Step, Replace Functionality

Step-by-Step is a presentation of a multi-step process that allows students to view one step at a time to see the change that is occurring.

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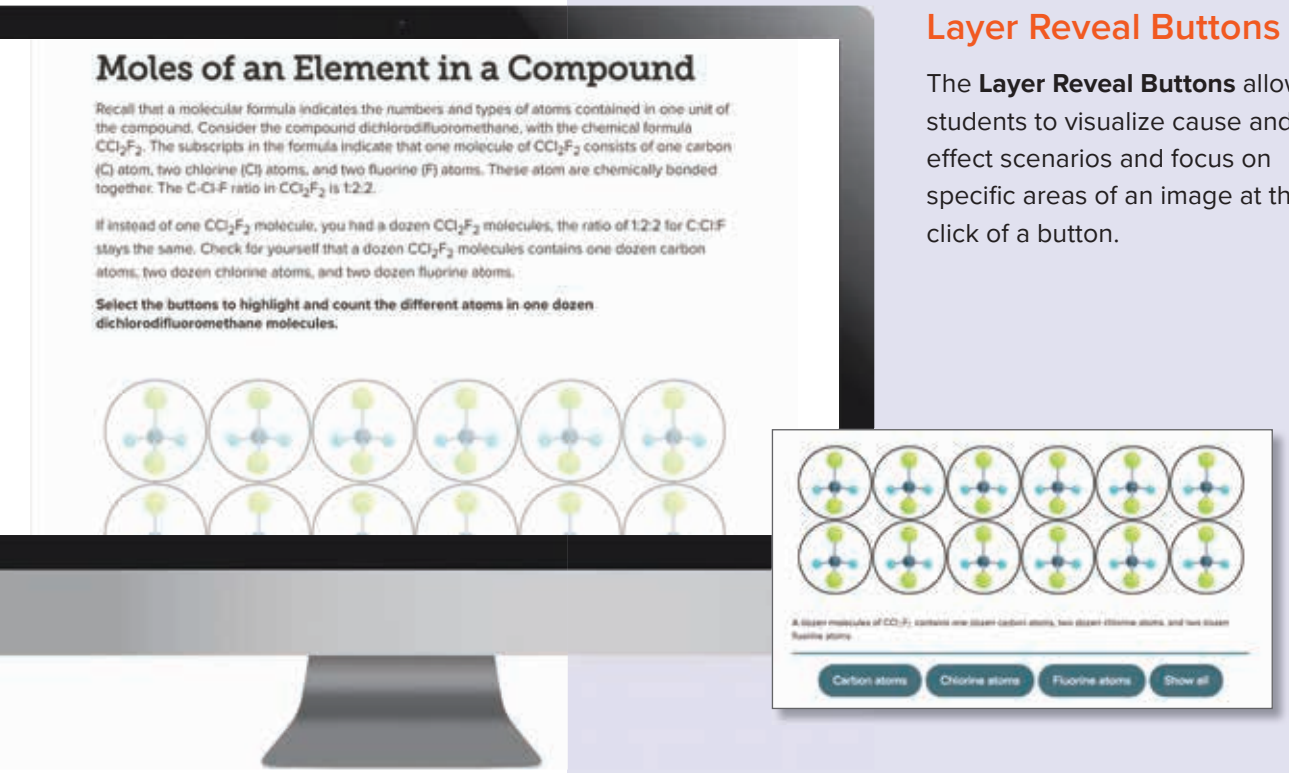
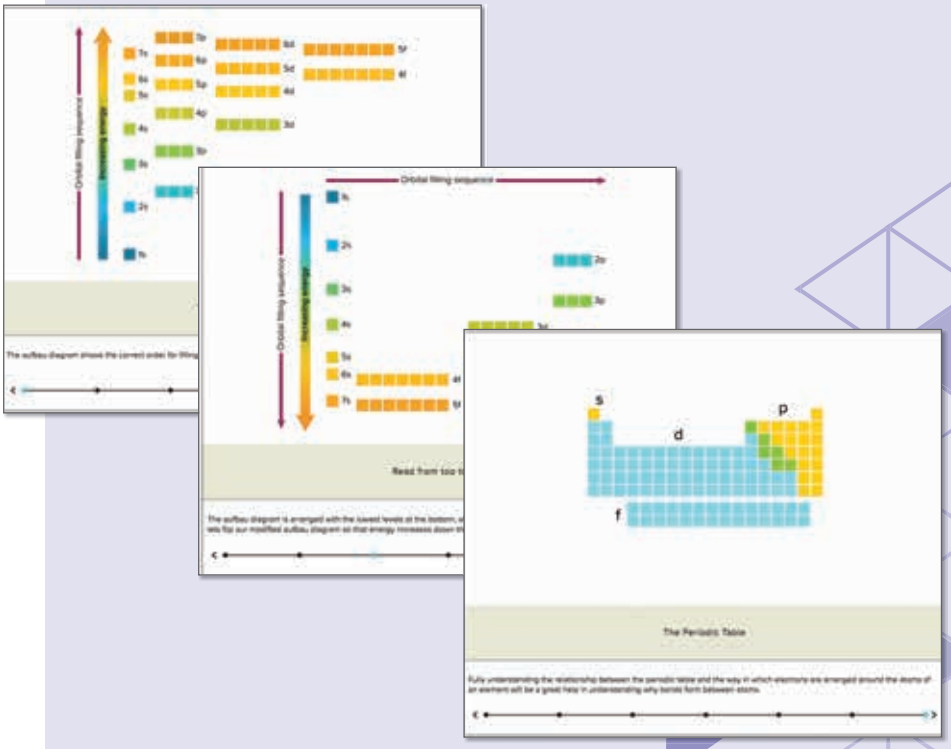


Layer Reveal Buttons

The **Layer Reveal Buttons** allow students to visualize cause and effect scenarios and focus on specific areas of an image at the click of a button.

Slideline Plus with Animations

The **Slideline Plus** allows students to progress through a storyline of images or highlight focused areas of visuals to concentrate on one element of a schematic at a time.



Simulations

Simulations are used to provide students an experience when the activity isn't easily replicated in the classroom with a hands-on inquiry activity.

Virtual Investigations

Virtual Investigations provide an alternative engaging way for students to interact with science content that cannot always be done in a classroom setting. The Virtual Investigations are found throughout your *Inspire Science* program.

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We hope you've found this guide helpful in getting started with *Inspire Science* High School series. Thank you for all you do to inspire the students of to be curious, to investigate, and to innovate.

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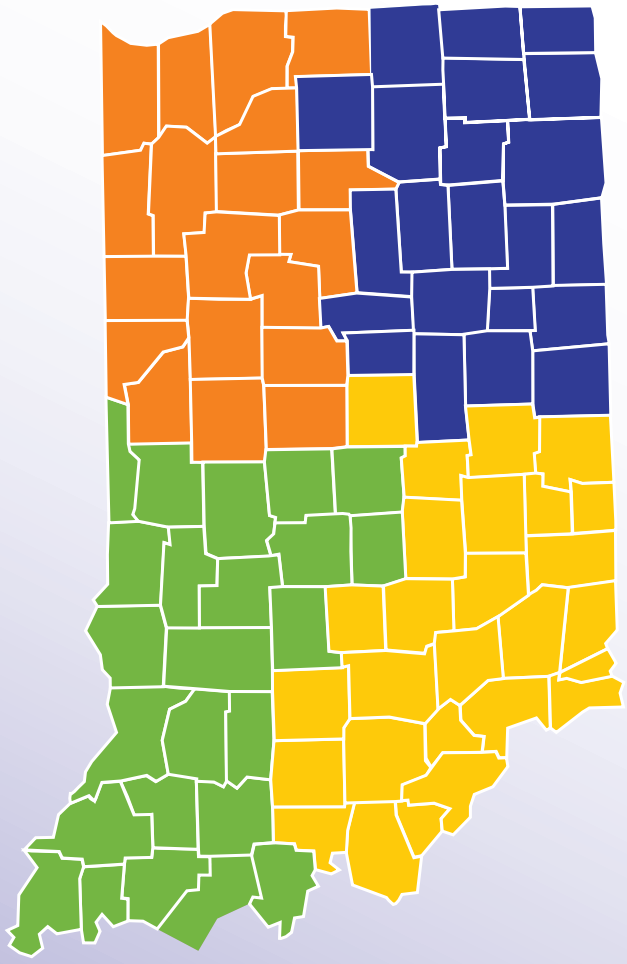

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