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## Chapter 1 : Space Station: Accident on Mir by Angela Royston

*DK Readers: Space Station, Accident on MIR (Level 4: Proficient Readers) [Angela Royston, Peter Chrisp] on blog.quintoapp.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Recounts the adventures of Mike Foale, an American astronaut on the Russian space station, Mir, during an eventful flight when Mir was badly damaged in a series of accidents.*

New York, NY, This is a picture book designed for middle school students. Transparent templates show images of the various systems in the human body. As the reader adds or takes away templates, the interactions among body systems can be seen. Along with the images on the templates, microscopic photographs of some of the structures help describe each system. This page reference book can be used to elaborate, supplement, or assist students with basic concepts about the human body. Each page has multiple photographs or illustrations that supplement the comprehensive but straightforward text. The simpler reading level can be particularly helpful to struggling readers or English language learners. This book looks at x-rays from a historical perspective. It ends by discussing the future technology of the x-ray. Includes references to websites. This DVD presents fiber optic footage from inside the human body. A story line is built around performance clips of and interviews with highly successful athletes. This picture book can be used to help students who are having difficulty with grade level reading or the structure and function of the digestive system. This book uses outstanding photographs showing of every step of the digestive system, starting with food entering the mouth, traveling through the major organs and even eliminating waste. *Germes Make Me Sick!* An illustrated picture book explains how germs make people sick as well as the difference between bacteria and viruses. It can be used to review concepts with struggling readers or to introduce the cell unit to the class. *What is Cell Theory?* This page book follows the historical events that led to the development of the cell theory, beginning with Robert Hooke and ending with Rudolph Virchow. It is excellent supplementary resource to the unit. *Unseen Life on Earth* Part Three: One of a four-part series, the third episode focuses on microbes and infectious disease. Incidences of disease outbreaks are examined. Though no longer commercially available, segments of this DVD are available online and through libraries. *Attack of the Superbugs:* A book for advanced readers, it describes how the bacteria that cause disease have evolved to become drug resistant. The book explores the technology and current research that is attempting to keep up with them. The book presents the research through the description of several case studies. Kramer, Stephen and Kunkel, Dennis. Sandpiper Press, Singapore, This book takes a scientific look at microscopes. It describes a scientist who became interested in microscopes, how he uses them in his work and the discoveries he has made. The book includes some amazing photos of microscopic images. *Killing Germs, Saving Lives: The Quest for the First Vaccines.* This book recounts the historical development of vaccines as well as current efforts to find new vaccines. It looks at how ideas about disease have changed through history and how long it takes for new discoveries to be made. Includes a time line. *The Friar Who Grew Peas.* Illustrations and graphs help explain his experiments. This interactive software allows students to explore genetics at many different levels from DNA to chromosome to population. Built-in animations make meiosis and fertilization visible at the level of the chromosome. Students manipulate the mechanisms of genetics with various populations and observe the results. The program runs on both Windows and Macintosh computers. Gonick, Larry illustrated by Mark Wheelis. *The Cartoon Guide to Genetics.* Harper Perennial, revised edition. This is one of a series of using a cartoon format to present serious science content by Gonick. Mendelian genetics, molecular biology, and genetic engineering are presented in this accessible format. This DVD presents an overview of the story behind the mapping of the human genome and its ethical implications. It highlights advances in the field of human genetics, and uses concrete examples and excellent graphics to explain the relevant science. Different segments of the DVD can be shown at different points during the genetics unit. This is a resource book that covers genes and inheritance, DNA and genetic technology. There are beautiful, full-color illustrations and photographs. The figures and graphics will

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help low readers understand the complex concepts of DNA and genetics. Capstone Press, Minnesota, One of a series of books explains science using a graphic book format and presents the key character as a superhero scientist. This book describes the cycling of matter within ecosystems. It can be used to engage reluctant or struggling readers. Life Out of Bounds: Bioinvasion in a Borderless World. A page paperback book that can provide additional information for teachers or used to extend the unit for advanced readers. It contains numerous vignettes on invasive species in diverse worldwide habitats, including the zebra mussel and many of the introduced species researched by students in this unit. Species that Threaten Our World. Tundra Books, Ontario, CA, Chapters on different invasive species are told as individual stories. The Lake Victoria ecosystemâ€”described in the ecology unitâ€”is one of those included. The book can be used to engage reluctant or struggling readers. Energy Flow in Communities. Annenberg Learner, Washington, D. Part of a series of online science courses intended for teachers, these materials include video segments and text resources. An hour-long video segment can be accessed at [www](http://www). This DVD details the out-of-control growth of an aquarium plant in the Mediterranean Sea and in other bodies of water throughout the world, including the United States. Though no longer commercially available, this DVD may be available through libraries. The cinematography is amazing, with many scenes of the natural world captured on-screen for the first time. Giant Sea Reptiles of the Dinosaur Age. The Mesozoic Era is the setting for this page book with beautiful watercolor illustrations. The book describes the giant sea reptiles that lived during this time and tells how scientists use their physical characteristics to predict how they might have behaved. This book details the experiences of a group of paleontologists in Patagonia, Argentina. While looking for dinosaur fossils, they find one of the largest dinosaur egg discoveries in history. The book discusses their research of the dinosaurs that laid the eggsâ€”their identity, their age, and what caused their extinction. National Academy of Sciences. Teaching About Evolution and the Nature of Science. National Academy Press, A valuable teaching resource that presents the broader rationale for teaching about evolutionâ€”it provides a unifying theory for the life sciences and provides strong examples of the nature of scientific inquiryâ€”as well as sample activities for the teaching of evolution at varied grade levels. Billion of Years, Amazing Changes: The Story of Evolution. Boyds Mill Press, Pennsylvania, With entire chapters on different lines of evidence for evolution, this book can be used to expand or enhance the information provided in the evolution unit. As book intended for middle school students, it is a good resource for advanced students who are interested in the topic of evolution. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. The Tree of Life: Charles Darwin, Walker Books Ltd. There are many watercolor illustrations based on what he saw and recorded during his research. These include diary pages, maps, charts, and a foldout spread of On the Origin of Species. Its readability makes it appropriate for students who have difficulty with typical middle school reading levels. A Teachers Guide may be found at [www](http://www). The Beak of the Finch:

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April 25, at 5: Had someone at NASA made claims like that, there would be public outrage, and that person would be forced to resign. There is no doubt that the Soyuz is a tough machine, and it works. It just worries me when the old Soviet propaganda machine gets in the way of the truth. April 25, at 6: I have read the above personal accounts of the Russian People. An interesting bit of information that I read is concerning the Vikings! If you think about it, what happened to the Vikings? Turns out, they still exist today and they are Russian! April 25, at 2: Of course I hope they locate what went wrong and fix it without it being a witch hunt. April 26, at No wonder terrorists hate us. Yes " they will take far greater risks than we will and they have a safety record in flight and space that we would find unacceptable. But at the same time, when we do make mistakes and have accidents, we over ANAL-ize each and every situation to cover every politically correct basis. The near accidents on Mir at least the ones that we know about are the types of situations Astronauts and Cosmonauts will need to dive into when we find ourselves 20 million miles from Earth headed to Mars. The Space Race with the Soviet Union is why we took far more chances and risks than we would ever dream of taking today. Case in point " Apollo I had the devastating fire that killed all three Astronauts in We kept right on launching them after a few months of fact finding and slight re-design and with in 18 months or so Apollo XI landed on the moon. After the two Shuttle accidents it is quite clear how much safety concerns have become most important- AND THEY should be- but ask the Astronauts and Cosmonauts how they feel about Manned Space Flight after an accident and you will always get the same answer. Space will always be dangerous and we must take the risks- no matter what the costs. If the Astronauts had thier way they would be right back flying the very next week. The capsule itself could be used in the future for crews returning from Mars because of its tough ablative heat shield. I personally believe it would be a mistake Russia to give up the venerable Soyuz " it is relatively cheap to build, launch and operate compared to the Space Shuttle.

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Below you will find information about happenings within the project, our recognised content, spaceflight in the news and events needing to be covered in articles. You will also find an editorial about the first concerted effort to develop featured topics related to spaceflight, and an article in need of your help and improvements. Project News will provide details of discussions about and changes in the organisation and structure of the project, newly recognised content, and changes in membership. News from Orbit will summarise spaceflight news and upcoming events, and list suggestions for articles in need of updating as a result. Article News will give details of requests for assistance within articles, and discussions regarding content. All members of WikiProject Spaceflight are invited to contribute any content that they would like to see in the newsletter, and we would particularly welcome the submission of editorials, or an article about an area of spaceflight which you are working on, or particularly interested in. Please see The Downlink page for more details. Project News

A new working group has been formed. The space stations working group is expected to work towards creating Featured topics related to space stations. It currently has three members. Discussion within the project is still dominated by the reorganisation proposals. A discussion over the formation and roles of working groups and task forces has led to some clarification regarding working groups, however the roles of the task forces remain vague, and several proposals to abolish them have surfaced. The Human Spaceflight to-do list has been merged into the main project to-do list, with the combined list currently located on the Tasks page of the Spaceflight portal. A discussion regarding opening relations with the Aerospace biography task force of Wikipedia: WikiProject Aviation was held, but no conclusions were reached. The Article Alerts bot has resumed operation, and a problem with the information the bot had been delivering was discussed and resolved. New assessment criteria for importance and quality have been implemented, and refinements continue to be made to the importance scale. The scope of the project was redefined to exclude astronomical objects explicitly. Although A-class criteria have been defined, a review process is yet to be discussed or implemented. Colds7ream conducted an analysis of open tasks related to the reorganisation which four major issues remain unresolved: Discussion concerning the existence and roles of task forces within the project; recruitment of new editors; updating guidelines and whether the project or the task forces should be responsible for maintaining them; and the continued existence of the Human spaceflight portal six weeks after consensus was reached to abolish it. Discussion about the structure of the project is ongoing, with several proposals currently on the table. One proposal calls for the abolition of task forces in favour of increased emphasis on working groups, whilst another calls for the task forces to become a list of topics. The idea of a formal collaboration system has been suggested, however opposition has been raised. Articles which need to be retagged are currently listed in Category: WikiProject Spaceflight articles using deprecated project tags. ChiZeroOne is doing a very good job replacing them, but as of the morning of 31 December, there are still 1, left to be converted. Additionally, the implementation of a new B-class checklist built into the template has necessitated the reassessment of former B-class articles, which the template has automatically classified as C-class. On 5 December Proton-M with a Blok DM upper stage failed to place three Glonass-M satellites into orbit, the first of three failures in less than forty eight hours. Finally the Akatsuki spacecraft failed to enter orbit around Venus in the evening of 6 December. The Proton launch was the maiden flight of the Blok DM , which does not currently have an article. On 8 December the Dragon C1 demonstration mission was conducted, with the SpaceX Dragon making a little under two orbits of the Earth on its maiden flight, before landing in the Pacific Ocean to complete a successful mission. The Falcon 9 rocket which launched the Dragon spacecraft also deployed eight CubeSats: The CubeSats do not currently have articles. It docked two

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days later. The Soyuz TMA article is currently short, and could use improvements to bring it up to the same level as articles for US manned spaceflights. There is currently no article for this satellite. The Galaxy 15 article is in need of serious cleanup and a good copyedit. Barring any suborbital launches at the end of the month which have not yet been announced a NASA Black Brant was scheduled for December but does not appear to have flown , in spaceflight concluded on 29 December when an Ariane 5 ECA launched the Hispasat-1E and Koreasat 6 spacecraft. These do not currently have articles. Four launches are currently scheduled to occur in January The satellite is expected to be an Improved Crystal electro-optical imaging spacecraft. Article News It was requested that the article Walter Haeussermann be expanded. Haeussermann, a member of the von Braun rocket group, died on 8 December. Although the article has been updated following his death, a user requested that more information about the engineer be added. Articles related to methods of taking-off and landing were discussed. It was suggested that the existing article should be merged, and each term be covered by the article for the equivalent aviation term, however some distinction between use in the fields of aviation and spaceflight should remain. Concern was raised that a large scale deletion request could cause many images to be lost from articles, help was requested to investigate whether any of the images were not subject to copyright, or if they were then whether they could be uploaded to the English Wikipedia under a claim of fair use. Concerns were raised about a large amount of content in the newly-created article deorbit of Mir duplicating existing content in existing Good Article Progress M A proposal to merge deorbit of Mir into Progress M was made, however objections were raised, and discussion has since stalled without reaching a consensus. It has also been requested that the article Mir be copyedited. The existence of separate categories for "spaceflight" and "space exploration" has been questioned, with a suggestion that some of the exploration categories, including Category: Space exploration itself, should be merged into their spaceflight counterparts. Missile Range Instrumentation Ship is currently listed at requested moves , with a proposal to rename it tracking ship. The only open good article nomination is of the book Mission: Earth, Voyage to the Home Planet , which is currently awaiting review. Editorial " Space Stations and the Push for Featured Topics There has recently been much talk about trying to increase the activity of the project. To this end, a major reorganisation effort has been undertaken, which has seen the space WikiProjects separated into the Astronomy, Solar System and Spaceflight groups, with WikiProject Space being abolished. We have also seen the child projects of WikiProject Spaceflight being abolished, with Timeline of Spaceflight becoming a working group, and the Unmanned and Human Spaceflight projects becoming task forces for now, with some suggestions that they should be abolished outright. The problem with the previous structure was that there were too many different groups of editors, and nobody was sure which projects were supposed to be doing what. Now there is only one project, this is somewhat clearer, but spaceflight is still a huge topic. Another way to improve the activity of the project is to attract more editors. Spaceflight is a topic which many people have at least a very casual interest in, and therefore it is strange that there are only about four or five people regularly participating in discussions on the project talk page. Evidently action is needed to raise the profile of the project. The creation of a featured topic could be one such success, and would also be hugely beneficial to articles in the area that it relates to. Space Stations are one of the most high-profile and notable areas of spaceflight, and are therefore a logical choice to spearhead such an initiative. To this end, in late December a working group was established to concentrate and coordinate efforts to establish featured topics related to space stations. An initial proposal calls for topics on Skylab , Salyut , Mir and the International Space Station , as well as one on space stations in general. There is currently an effort to get Mir promoted to Good Article status; the article currently requires a copyedit, after which it will be sent for peer review and then to GAN. This is by no means a short-term project. There are many articles, particularly for the larger space stations such as the ISS and Mir, which are currently nowhere near becoming recognised content. Skylab is the smallest of the proposed featured topics, but it still requires that three C-class articles, two Start-class articles and a redirect all reach at least Good Article status, with at least three becoming Featured Articles. The ISS topic is so large that it may have to be subdivided. I also believe that several articles on the subject can easily

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be improved to Good Article status, and some articles may be at featured level by the end of the year. In the long term, having featured topics will benefit the project and its content. Selected Article “Salyut 2” Salyut 2 was an early space station, launched in as part of the Salyut and Almaz programmes. It malfunctioned two days after launch, and consequently was never visited by a manned Soyuz mission. The Salyut 2 article describes the station: Salute 2 was launched April 4, It was not really a part of the same program as the other Salyut space stations , instead being the highly classified prototype military space station Almaz. It was given the designation Salyut 2 to conceal its true nature. Despite its successful launch, within two days the as-yet-unmanned Salyut 2 began losing pressure and its flight control failed; the cause of the failure was likely due to shrapnel piercing the station when the discarded Proton rocket upper stage that had placed it in orbit later exploded nearby. On April 11, , 11 days after launch, an unexplainable accident caused the two large solar panels to be torn loose from the space station cutting off all power to the space station. Salyut 2 re-entered on May 28, It consists of the above paragraph, along with a list of specifications and an infobox. The article needs to be rewritten in a more encyclopaedic style, and with more information about the space station. It has not yet been determined whether Salyut 2 would have to be included in a featured topic about the Salyut programme, or whether since it was never manned it is less integral to the topic, however if its inclusion were necessary then in its current form it would be a major impediment to this. Downlink readers are encouraged to improve this article, with a view to getting it to B-class and possibly a viable Good Article candidate by the end of the month. Published by WikiProject Spaceflight , if you have any content you wish to include in future newsletters, please contribute.

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What do you think about that? Every once in a while, I think about life two years ago. I was all ready to move on to a new phase of life. One in which I had everything together and under control HA! A life focused on my boys and on education. A life in which everyone worked together, did tasks independently, and I had some breathing room. A nice and tidy life. Then I found out we were expecting a baby. I was already stretched thin. Parenting these boys is no Sunday walk in the park. But to add early pregnancy exhaustion and nausea? And then lose physical energy and agility what little I had, and which is a crazy big deal when raising young boys? To make it to all those prenatal Dr. To feel claustrophobic and want to live in a silent cave without anyone touching me which is how I feel when pregnant? Then go through labor, birth, and recovery? To go through the no-sleep, breastfeeding-around-the-clock early days of newbornhood? While parenting said boys?! And to haul diaper bags and baby carriers. Extra well-baby and sick baby Dr. To constantly trip over the exersaucer thingy in the middle of our one little living space. More sleepless nights, teething, highchair, baby food, learning to crawl, getting into everythingâ€¦! But God has been here every step of the way. And now his new job makes it possible for him to get off early enough to take the boys to the pool for swim practice and lessons three days a week. He is also able to work from home one or two days a week. And Lola, oh, Lola. She gives us all endless joy. The boys live to adore her. Her daddy is her favorite person in the universe. She is just plain FUN. She is 17 months now. She is a go-getter. She is opinionated, silly, and FAST. She sits still for nothing. She rides down the stairs in a sleeping bag with her brothers. She climbs on things, gets into drawers and cupboards, turns every knob and pushes every button, goes through every open door. Her shoes never stay on. She still removes all hats and headbands. She has please and thank you down. The boys are their crazy, loveable selves. Levi is really enjoying swim team, and Luke and Leif have been doing swim lessons twice a week, as well. Russ takes them Levi practices three times a week, deals with all the parent meetings and volunteer duties, and even gets in the pool himself a couple times a week! I think swimming is a valuable activity, but the time and effort commitment is most definitely extensive. Swim practice and lessons have made our schedule rather full. I am also involved in three separate book clubs that meet monthly. One is our parent-child book club which I host and co-lead every month. Russ has had some projects that have taken extra hours and out-of-town travel. Luke is still taking piano lessons weekly. While Lola is so. The boys are easily distracted. If we have a productive day of lessons, we eat Little Caesars pizza for dinner. I love saving up the laundry and ironing and whatever else can be done in the living room so that I can watch television at the same time. I adored him from the first second I saw him, and he only gets better. I posted our love story a couple years ago. How many of you have been around for five years? Can you believe Leif was only 6 months old when I started blogging?! I really should do a cool give-away or party or something. January and February and often March, too are so dreary around here. On the plus side, the fields are such a lush green and the sheep are out grazing. I am so looking forward to time away. All three of us girls share the birthday month of March, so we have an excuse to party! Speaking of nights away, I have a fantabulous trip coming up. We only have five weeks of Classical Conversations left for this year. We continue to love the experience, and feel doubly blessed by the incredible families with whom we have the opportunity to be in community. I think I am going to take advantage of the opportunity for parents to become Memory Masters this year! It is a bit of a daunting task, but I enjoy a challenge and hope to rise to the occasion. I guess that about wraps it up. My house is a disaster, I need to go grocery shopping, and I have a huge pile of laundry with my name on it.

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bargaining over prices. Some gather to practice tai chi [tie chee], an exercise of slow, relaxing movements. Others fly kites or play board games, such as Chinese chess or mah-jongg. Crowds gather around to watch. Chinese chess Practicing tai chi in the park 21 A graceful leap followed by a quick, strong kick: It is based on the idea of chi [chee], the energy flow between mind and body. Many people in China enjoy both traditional and modern pastimes. Other popular sports include gymnastics and ping-pong, as well as basketball, baseball, and soccer. Many still practice calligraphy, using special brushes for writing characters, and the drama and costumes of Chinese opera have thrilled audiences for more than 1, years. These days, modern pop music is becoming more popular, especially among young people. Droughts and floods often make even this land difficult to farm. Chinese farmers working in waterlogged paddies 24 More rice grows in China than anywhere else in the world, especially in the warm, wet climate of the south. Rice grows in wet fields called paddies. They may be located on flat river basins or on terraces cut into hillsides. Many farmers wade into the wet paddies to plant the rice seedlings by hand. Other important crops include wheat, soy beans, sweet potatoes, and many kinds of fruit. In fact, apples were first grown in ancient China. Life is often difficult in the country. People can earn more in the city and then send money home to help their families. Most of these minority groups live in the countryside. Moving to the city usually means living far from home, and perhaps only visiting once a year. In some families, both parents find jobs in the city. Grandparents or other relatives care for the children back in the country. A grandfather takes his grandson home from school. The biggest city, Shanghai, has almost 17 million people, including several million residents who live there temporarily for work. The population of Beijing, the capital city, is 14 million. Shanghai business center 28 At least 50 cities in China have populations of one million or more. As more people move to the cities, the cities grow upward and outward. In some cities, too many people have moved in too quickly, and there are not enough homes and jobs for everyone. Chongqing More than 30 million people live in the city of Chongqing [chong-ching], and the surrounding area. This very large city is in central China. Once, China was known as a nation of bicycles. However, with millions of new cars on the roads each year, there are massive traffic jams and high levels of pollution. Maglev train The Maglev train in Shanghai is one of the fastest trains in the world. It takes less than eight minutes to travel along the mile 30 km track.

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