***Internet Resources for Earth/Space Science Students***

***Geology***

<http://www.kidsgeo.com/geology-for-kids> This site is written for kids with an interest in geology. In depth lessons appropriate for ages 10 – 16.

<http://geology.com/geology-dictionary.shtml> Geology and Earth science terms and definitions

<http://geology.com> Current news and articles on geology related topics of Earth.

<http://www.usgs.gov> Great source for creditable information for ages 14 and up

http://dsc.discovery.com The Discovery Channel. Full of videos, games and shows related to science. Great source of information and appropriate for all age levels.

<http://ngmdb.usgs.gov> A very good Geoscience resource for maps and other related data.

<http://esp.cr.usgs.gov/info/gmna> Geological maps of North America

<http://www.wwnorton.com/college/geo/egeo/index/animations.htm> This site is dedicated to geological animations of various processes and events. It is an ideal tool for those of you who are visual learners.

***Meteorology***

<http://amsglossary.allenpress.com/glossary> Glossary of meteorological terms from A to Z

http://www.theweatherchannelkids.com The Weather Channel for Kids is a great site to play games, check the forecast, or even try to make weather predictions on your own.

<http://www.wxdude.com/kidres.html> Weather resources for students, including weather basics, questions, quizzes and proverbs.

<http://www.alternative-energy-news.info/technology/wind-power/wind-farms> A great site that talks about wind farms as alternate source of energy. Daily articles and videos of energy production posted from wind farms across the country.

<http://chalk.richmond.edu/education/projects/webunits/weather/meteorology.html> A good source of definitions and information on weather map, satellites and weather instruments. It is designed for younger students or those just getting started in meteorology. This site is easy to read and very informative.

***Astronomy***

<http://earth.google.com/download-earth.html> Download Google Earth. This is a great way to look at Earth from space. It allows you to put any address into the site and shows a detailed image of that address as seen from space. Try to find where you live!!!

<http://www.seasky.org/astronomy/astronomy_glossary.html> An ideal source for astronomical terms and definitions that can be easily understood by students.

<http://apod.nasa.gov/apod/archivepix.html> An archive of astronomy pictures, including “picture of the day” photos from present and as far back as 1995.

<http://hubblesite.org> The Hubble Site. Full of videos, games and pictures related to astronomy. Great source of information and appropriate for all age levels.

<http://hubblesite.org/explore_astronomy/black_holes> A voyage into the universe of black holes as seen from the Hubble Telescope.

<http://www.funtrivia.com/quizzes/sci__tech/astronomy/general_astronomy.html> Astronomy based activities, quizzes and games for those students who want to be challenged. Test your knowledge.

***Misc. Sites***

<http://www.thinkcentral.com/index.htm> A site designed to compliment Holt, Reinhart and Winston textbooks for students.

<http://citationmachine.net> An interactive site that makes citing resources in either MLA or APA format easy.

<http://www.merriam-webster.com> Spelling and definitions for all types of needs

<http://nces.ed.gov/nceskids/createagraph/default.aspx> Easy to follow steps that make graphing both easy and fun. Ideal for graphing data collected during a science experiment.

<http://puzzlemaker.discoveryeducation.com> Create your own crossword puzzles using terms that you’ve mastered in science.