Web sites change frequently and print editions of books do not. We offer this list of updated Web resources to assist you with the lessons and astronomy content of Skyways. Also included, as **Part Two, Errata** are updates to some facts and figures (e.g. status of Pluto) that have changed since first publication.


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**Part One: Web Updates**

- Page 11, online astronomy tests at OISE, new link: http://leo.oise.utoronto.ca/~ewoodruff/
- Page 38, Starry Night software, new link: www.starrynighteducation.com
- Page 57, new link: http://lunar.arc.nasa.gov/education/activities/pdf/make_a.pdf
- Page 69, column 1: variable stars, new link: http://www.aavso.org/education/activities.shtml
- Page 78, galaxy images, new link: http://hubblesite.org/gallery/album/galaxy_collection/
- Page 94, for more info on “blue moon” see: http://www.skyandtelescope.com/observing/objects/moon/3305141.html
- Page 95, Pluto has now been reclassified as a dwarf planet.

Page 102, Structure & Evolution of the Universe, new link: http://cfa-www.harvard.edu/seuforum/

Page 102, NASA Imagine the Universe, new link: http://imagine.gsfc.nasa.gov/


Page 102, AstroCappella, new link: http://astrocappella.com/


Page 103, Thursday’s Classroom, new link: http://www.teachearth.com/


Page 104, Burke-Gaffney Observatory, new link: http://www.smu.ca/academic/science/ap/bgo.html

Page 104, David Dunlap Observatory, new link: http://www.astro.utoronto.ca/DDO/


Page 104, Hume Cronyn Observatory, new link: http://astro.uwo.ca/

Page 104, Ken Odaiskey Memorial Observatory: not available.


Page 105, Ontario Science Centre, new link: http://ontariosciencecentre.ca/.

Page 105, Pacific Science Centre, new link: http://hrmacmillanspacecentre.com/.

Page 105, Burke-Gaffney Observatory, new link: http://www.smu.ca/academic/science/ap/bgo.html

Page 105, David Dunlap Observatory, new link: http://www.astro.utoronto.ca/DDO/

Page 106, Helen Sawyer Hogg Observatory, new link:
http://sciencetech.technomuses.ca/english/whatson/hogg_observatory.cfm


Page 106, Ken Odaiskey Memorial Observatory: not available.


Page 106, Prince George Centre RASC Observatory, new link: http://vts.bc.ca/pgrasc.


Page 108, Ontario Science Centre, new link: http://ontariosciencecentre.ca/


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**Part Two: Errata**

Page 30, Table 2, fourth entry in “Sets” column should read as “night (am)”

Page 45, Table 5, 1 astronomical unit (1 AU) = 150,000,000 km

Page 59, Table 6:
  - Mars equatorial diameter (km) = 6792
  - Pluto equatorial diameter (km) = 2390
  - Saturn number of moons = 60
  - Uranus number of moons = 27
  - Neptune number of moons = 13
  - Neptune number of rings = 5
  - Dwarf planet Pluto number of moons = 3

Page 96, Q. Are there other planets in the universe? How many?
To date, 287 exoplanets have been discovered. For more information see: http://planetquest.jpl.nasa.gov/