URLs, References, and Sources

The following Web sites, references, and sources are valuable resources for additional research into the sun and solar wind.

URLs:

Electromagnetic Radiation/Spectroscopy

http://www.scimedia.com/chem-ed/ms/ms-intro.htm
A World Wide Web site that offers an introduction to mass spectrometry.

http://www.sisweb.com/cgi-bin/mass10.pl
A site about generating mass spectra.

Fraunhofer Lines

http://imagine.gsfc.nasa.gov/docs/science/know_l1/cool_sun_fact.html
A NASA site offering information about Fraunhofer lines.

http://thor.nmsu.edu/education/lab110g/html/AFRANHFER.html
This site is about observing Fraunhofer lines.

Solar Wind

[1] http://cass.jsc.nasa.gov/expmoon/Apollo11/A11_Experiments_SWC.html
[2] http://cass.jsc.nasa.gov/expmoon/Apollo14/A14_Experiments_SWC.html
[3] http://cass.jsc.nasa.gov/expmoon/Apollo15/A15_Experiments_SWC.html
[4] http://cass.jsc.nasa.gov/expmoon/Apollo16/A16_Experiments_SWC.html
These sites feature solar wind composition experiments—Apollo missions.

http://ulysses.jpl.nasa.gov
A NASA site on the Ulysses satellite mission—solar wind (includes general written references on the solar wind).

http://umbra.nascom.nasa.gov/spartan/the_solar_wind.html
A NASA site on the Spartan satellite mission—solar wind.

The Sun

http://www.agu.org/revgeophys/ogilvi00/node3.html
A Web site about solar composition.

http://seds.lpl.arizona.edu/nineplanets/nineplanets/sol.html
A Web site about the sun.

http://www.sel.noaa.gov/solar_images/ImageIndex.cgi
A site dedicated to tracking sunspots.

http://sohowww.estec.esa.nl/
A Web site that features the solar and heliospheric observatory (SOHO).

Neutrinos

http://www.ps.uci.edu/~superk/oscillation.html
A site about the weird nature of neutrinos.

http://www.ps.uci.edu/~superk/glossary.html
A Web site that offers information on neutrinos.

Additional Resources

http://genesismission.jpl.nasa.gov
The Genesis mission Web site.

http://nssdc.gsfc.nasa.gov/
The National Space Science Data Center homepage.

http://pao.gsfc.nasa.gov/gsfc/lithos/wind/wind.htm
A NASA Web site about wind spacecraft.

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An important book, but technical in nature.

Frazie, K. (1982). Our Turbulent Sun. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall.
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Very good, readable popular account.

Giovanelli, R. G. (1984). Secrets of the Sun. New York: Cambridge University Press.
Excellent general resource.

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