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## NOMENCLATURE

**Asteroid.** A very small planet ranging from 1,000 km to less than one km in diameter. Asteroids are found commonly around other larger planets.

**Galaxy.** A system of stars independent from all other systems.

## Chapter 1

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