

# CHAPTER 25 BEYOND OUR SOLAR SYSTEM PLAIN LOCAL SCHOOLS

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**What do you think goes beyond the solar system?** The planets beyond our solar system are called “exoplanets,” and they come in a wide variety of sizes, from gas giants larger than Jupiter to small, rocky planets about as big around as Earth or Mars.

**What subject is the solar system in?** Earth Science, Astronomy, Geology, Physics  
A moon is an object that orbits a planet or another celestial body that is not a star.

**Which feature indicates that Mars resides in the inner region of the solar system?** Which feature indicates that Mars resides in the inner region of the solar system? B. It has a rocky surface that one could firmly stand on.

**What is beyond the solar system?** An exoplanet is any planet beyond our solar system. Most of them orbit other stars, but some free-floating exoplanets, called rogue planets, are untethered to any star. We've confirmed more than 5,600 exoplanets out of the billions that we believe exist.

**What is beyond our solar system for kids?** The Short Answer: Beyond our solar system lies the Oort cloud. The Oort cloud is made of icy pieces of space debris the sizes of mountains and sometimes even larger. The Oort cloud is where some comets come from.

**How to explain a solar system?** Solar System Overview The solar system has one star, eight planets, five officially named dwarf planets , 293 planetary moons, about 1.4 million asteroids, and about 4,000 comets (including fragments). Our solar system is located in the Milky Way, a barred spiral galaxy with two major arms, and

two minor arms.

**Why is it important to learn about our solar system?** Understanding the planets and small bodies of our solar system helps answer questions about its formation, how it reached its current diverse state, how life evolved on Earth and possibly elsewhere, and what characteristics of the solar system lead to the origins of life.

**Does our Sun have a name?** We English speakers always just call it the sun. You sometimes hear English-speakers use the name Sol for our sun. If you ask in a public forum like this one, you'll find many who swear the sun's proper name is Sol. But, in English, in modern times, Sol is more a poetic name than an official one.

**Is Mars older than Earth?** Previous studies based on these rocks had suggested that Mars had largely formed two to four million years after the start of the Solar System. (Earth, by comparison, formed after about 60 million years.)

**What is a solar system for kids?** The solar system consists of the Sun and everything that orbits, or travels around, the Sun. This includes the eight planets and their moons, dwarf planets, and countless asteroids, comets, and other small, icy objects. However, even with all these things, most of the solar system is empty space.

**How does our solar system work?** Explanation: The planets orbit the Sun at different positions and gravity keeps them from breaking out of their designated orbits. The Sun is a star and emits light energy that supports life on Earth, which is one of the inner planets. Other planetary bodies like asteroids and comets also orbit the Sun.

**Has anything gone beyond our solar system?** Boldly going where no spacecraft have gone before. Only two spacecraft have made it to interstellar space. Voyager 1 was the first, in August 2012. Six years later, its twin, Voyager 2, entered interstellar space on Nov.

**Can we go beyond the solar system?** But sending humans to other star systems, Way said, remains firmly in the realm of science fiction. While further human exploration of the solar system in decades ahead seems within reach, no existing or planned technology could preserve human life for the tens of thousands of years it

might take to reach another star.

**Is there a life beyond the solar system?** Our galaxy likely holds trillions. But so far, we have no evidence of life beyond Earth. Is life in the cosmos easily begun, and commonplace? Or is it incredibly rare?

**What will end our solar system?** In about 5 billion years, the Sun will exhaust all its fuel and collapse in on itself. The sun isn't massive enough to go supernova or become a black hole, but the collapse will cause an explosion that either destroys any of the remaining planets or ejects them out into space.

## **Section 25: Nuclear Radiation (Pages 799-802)**

**Q1: What are the different types of nuclear radiation?**

**A1:** Nuclear radiation consists of alpha particles, beta particles, and gamma rays. Alpha particles are positively charged particles consisting of two protons and two neutrons. Beta particles are negatively charged particles with a similar mass to an electron. Gamma rays are a type of electromagnetic radiation with high energy.

**Q2: How does nuclear radiation interact with matter?**

**A2:** Alpha particles can penetrate matter for a short distance, losing energy through ionization and collisions. Beta particles penetrate matter more deeply, releasing energy through ionization. Gamma rays can penetrate matter with relatively little absorption, interacting primarily through Compton scattering and photoelectric effect.

**Q3: What are the biological effects of nuclear radiation?**

**A3:** Nuclear radiation can cause damage to DNA and other cellular structures, leading to cell death or mutations. The severity of the effects depends on the type and dose of radiation received. Exposure to high levels of radiation can cause acute radiation syndrome, characterized by symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, and hair loss.

**Q4: How can we protect against nuclear radiation?**

**A4:** The most effective way to protect against nuclear radiation is to minimize exposure. Shielding with materials such as lead or concrete can absorb radiation.

Personal protective equipment like dosimeters and respirators can also provide some protection. Limiting exposure time and distance from radiation sources is also crucial.

**Q5: What are the applications of nuclear radiation?**

**A5:** Nuclear radiation is used in a variety of fields, including medicine, industry, and research. It is used in diagnostic imaging techniques like X-rays and CT scans, in treating cancer with radiation therapy, and in sterilizing medical equipment. In industry, nuclear radiation is used in gauging and measuring instruments, and in modifying materials to improve their properties.

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lengths as the course is structured in such a way that it leads to students graduating with a medical degree and also an additional qualification for example an undergraduate degree like a BSc.

**Is Harvard or Oxford better for Medicine?** If you aim to become a practising medic, then Oxford or Cambridge are better if you want to work in the UK, and Harvard is better if you want to work in the US. They have radically different qualification routes, and the university degrees form a part of the professional qualification process.

**What is the GPA for Oxford Med?** First degree The course is open only to graduates with a degree class of 2.1 or above (or a GPA above 3.5) in applied and experimental science, including bioscience, chemistry, experimental physics and engineering. Check the list of courses that are typically acceptable.

**What is the difference between Cambridge Med and Oxford Med?** Oxford vs Cambridge Medicine: Course Structure Both Oxford and Cambridge also deliver their teaching through small-group tutorials and supervision rather than large-group seminars. Cambridge does offer full body dissection throughout their course whilst Oxford only offers prosections.

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**What is the gas mileage on a 2005 Suzuki Boulevard S40?** Average fuel mileage for the S40 was 52.9 mpg. The S40's "thumper" engine (single-cylinder, four-stroke), is among the largest displacement single cylinder motorcycle engines in production as of 2018, alongside the Suzuki DR650SE and KTM 690 Duke.

**How much horsepower does a Suzuki S40 650 have?** Powered by a 652cc single cylinder engine with a 5-speed transmission, the S40 produces 31 horsepower at 5,400 rpm and 37 foot-pounds of torque at 3,400 rpm.

**Did Suzuki discontinue the S40?** Suzuki Boulevard S40 has been discontinued. See the Best Cruiser Bikes.

**How much horsepower does a 2006 Suzuki Boulevard S40 have?**

**How big is the gas tank on a Suzuki Boulevard S40?** Attractive tear drop-shaped fuel tank (2.8 gal capacity) with flush-mounted speedometer. Neatly painted steel front/rear fenders and side covers complement the fuel tank. One-piece saddle adds to streamlined appearance.

**How many gears does a Suzuki Boulevard S40 have?** I love that it has 5 gears. I have ... gotten this bike up to 70 miles an hour on the highway and it still feels stable at that speed.

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**How fast does a Suzuki 650 go?** I was able to go 112 mph. at about 7600 rpm. Recently I thought I would give it another try. Folding the mirrors in and getting down behind the windshield like I had done before I was able to go 115mph.

**How much does a 650 Suzuki weigh?** Curb Weight 198 kg (437.0 lb.)

**What size tank does a Suzuki 650 have?**

**Why did Suzuki go out of business?** There are a lot of reasons Suzuki failed in the United States, bogus magazine stories, small inventories, thin dealership coverage and a lack of sales are chief among them. Yes, there was prejudice against the brand, and some of their choices for U.S. production were poor.

**Why is Suzuki quitting?** Announcing this shock move back in May, the Japanese company, which will also end its factory involvement in endurance motorcycle racing, cited financial reasons and a change in market trends for its decision.

**What year did Suzuki Boulevard go to fuel injection?** Most Boulevard C50 components were carried over from the Volusia line, and in 2005 the Boulevard series began using fuel injection instead of a carburetor. The engine is a liquid cooled 805 cc (49.1 cu in) in a 45° V-twin. It has 5-speed manual gearbox and a shaft drive.

**How many miles per gallon does a Boulevard S40 get?** Based on data from 13 vehicles, 447 fuel-ups and 40,246 miles of driving, the 2006 Suzuki S40 Boulevard gets a combined Avg MPG of 52.67 with a 0.85 MPG margin of error.

**How many miles per gallon does a Suzuki Boulevard get?** Suzuki Boulevard C50 (805cc) 46–48 mpg.

**Is a Suzuki Boulevard shaft driven?** The 109 cubic inch (1783cc), 54-degree, V-twin engine rumbles through a pair of large-diameter mufflers as it puts power through the shaft drive and down into the 240mm wide rear tire.

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**What is the fuel mileage of a S40?** Fuel mileage is an acceptable 22 miles per gallon in the city, 30 mpg on the highway. All S40 models prefer premium gas.

**How many gallons of gas does a Suzuki Boulevard hold?**

**What is the gas mileage on a 2005 Suzuki Boulevard C90?** Based on data from 9 vehicles, 255 fuel-ups and 30,082 miles of driving, the 2005 Suzuki C90 Boulevard gets a combined Avg MPG of 41.77 with a 0.75 MPG margin of error.

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