

Answer Key

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Through the lens (by, his, **of**) the telescope, Pedro could see the (seen, **night**, people) sky. He could see thousands of (**stars**, however, observatories) and galaxies that were millions and (distant, **billions**, to) of light years away. He could (world, up, **also**) see a small streak of white (when, **that**, said) belonged to a comet with a (night, **tail**, pointed) of ice.

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