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| **Glossary** |  |
| **Chapter 25** |  |
| **anthropocentric** | Human-centered. |
| **biocentric** | Life-centered. Compare anthropocentric. |
| **planetary management worldview** | Worldview holding that humans are separate from nature, that nature exists mainly to meet our needs and increasing wants, and that we can use our ingenuity and technology to manage the earth's life-support systems, mostly for our benefit. It assumes that economic growth is unlimited. Compare environmental wisdom worldview, stewardship worldview. |
| **spaceship-earth worldview** | View of the earth as a spaceship: a machine that we can understand, control, and change at will by using advanced technology. See planetary management worldview. Compare environmental wisdom worldview, stewardship worldview. |
| **stewardship worldview** | Worldview holding that we can manage the earth for our benefit but that we have an ethical responsibility to be caring and responsible managers, or stewards, of the earth. It calls for encouraging environmentally beneficial forms of economic growth and discouraging environmentally harmful forms. Compare worldview, environmental wisdom worldview, planetary management worldview. |
| **sustainable living** | Taking no more potentially renewable resources from the natural world than can be replenished naturally and not overloading the capacity of the environment to cleanse and renew itself by natural processes. |