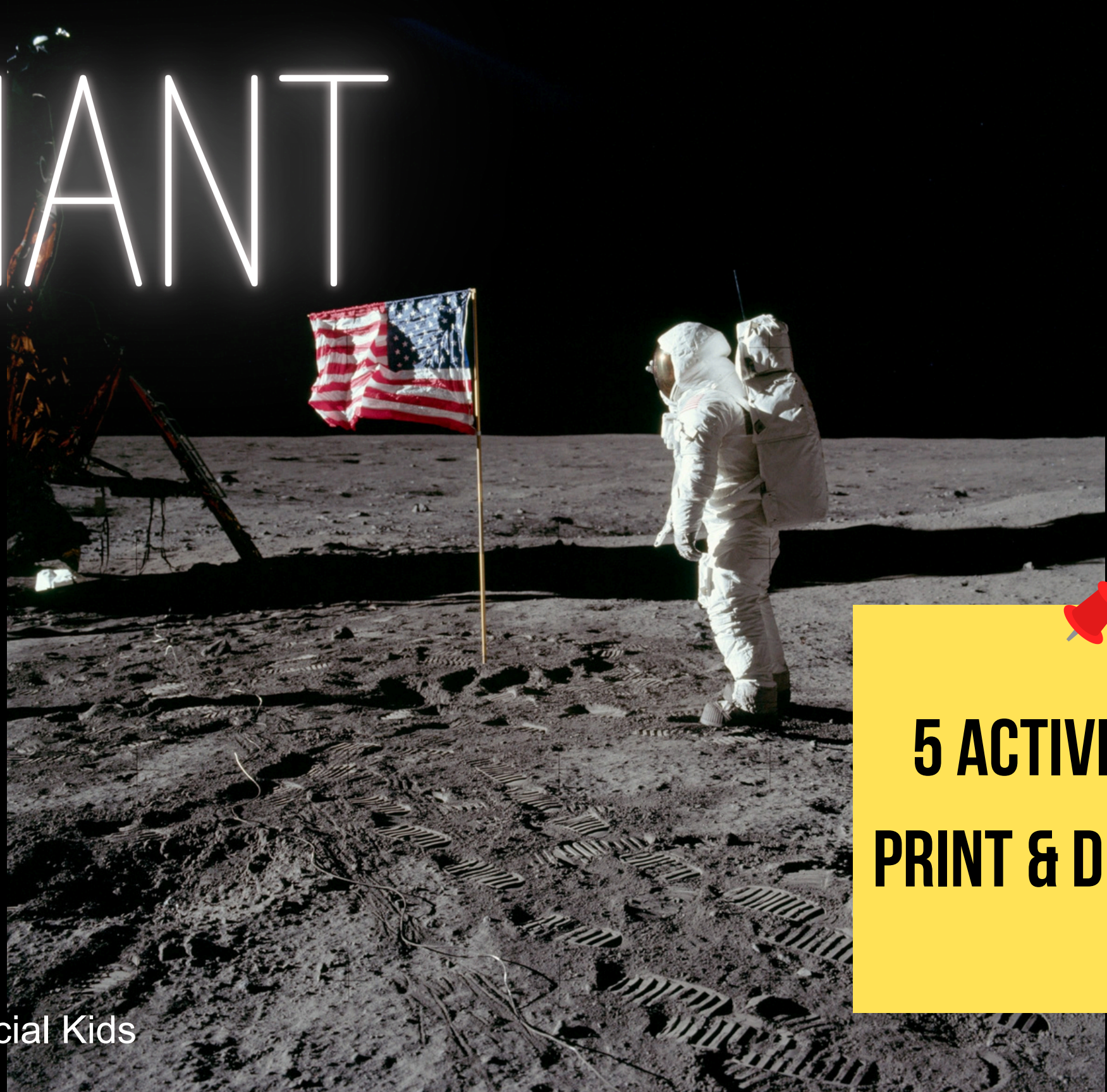


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**5 ACTIVITIES
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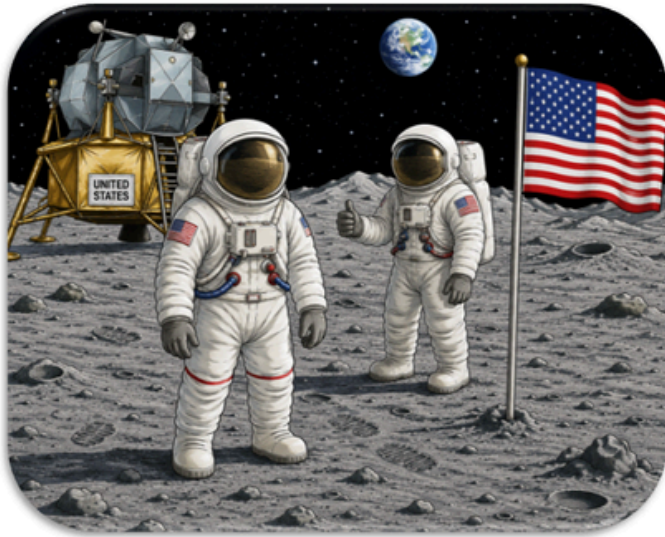
Special Needs for Special Kids



These literacy units are something I created and started using in my classroom. I had students with significant challenges and most were **non-readers**. This is a great way to expose all students to some great books.

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By
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In separate files:

- Directions and links to digital versions
- Activities in black and white

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This unit includes 5 activities to accompany this book, enough to last a full week of instruction.



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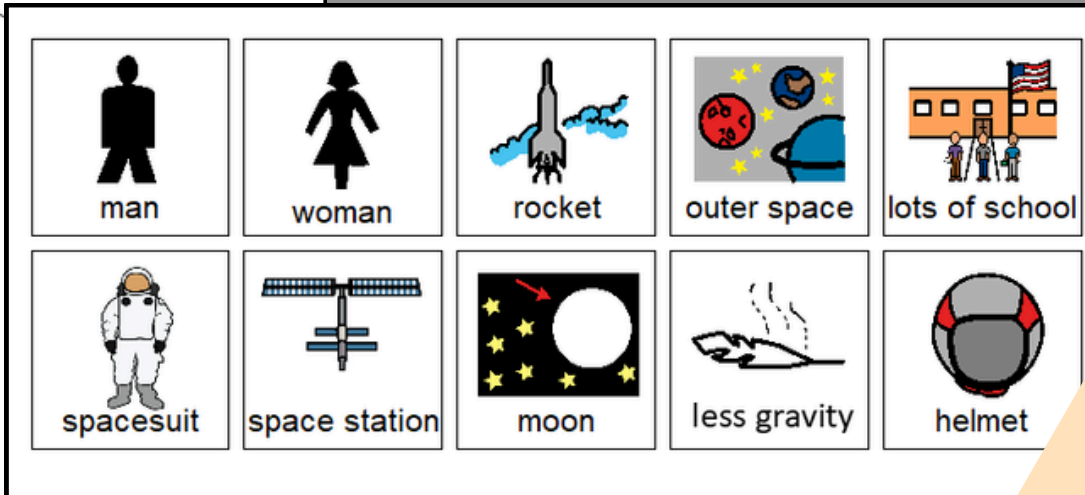
This unit comes with a storyboard.

Storyboards are great for ALL students to assist with participation and engagement in group discussions.

Tips on how to use in the unit!!

What are some things you know about astronauts?

ERRORLESS

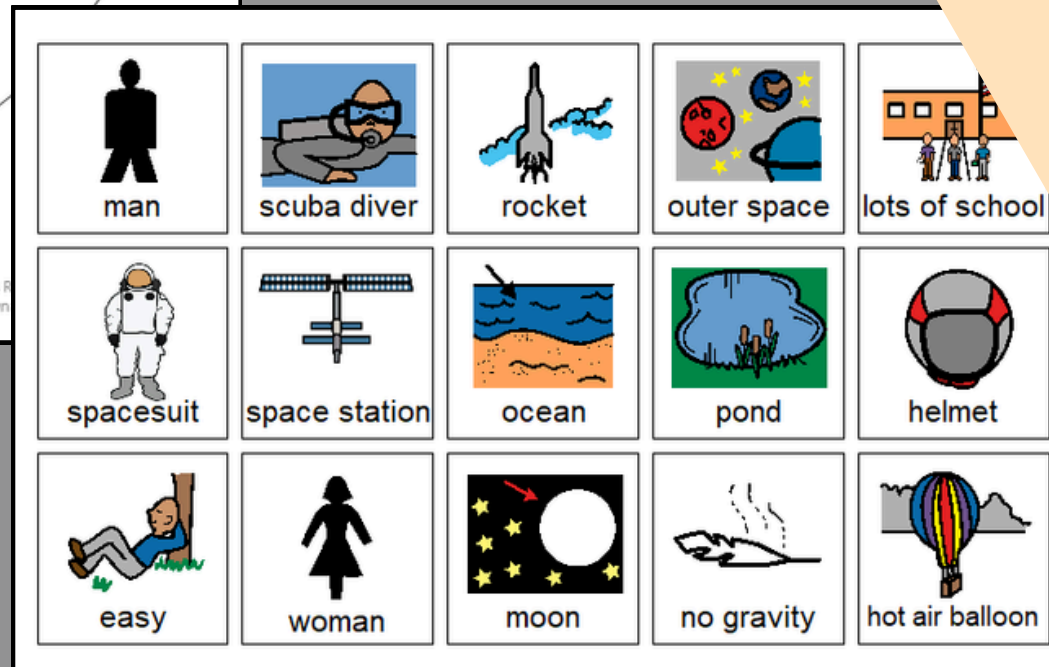


There is a circle map showing facts about astronauts.

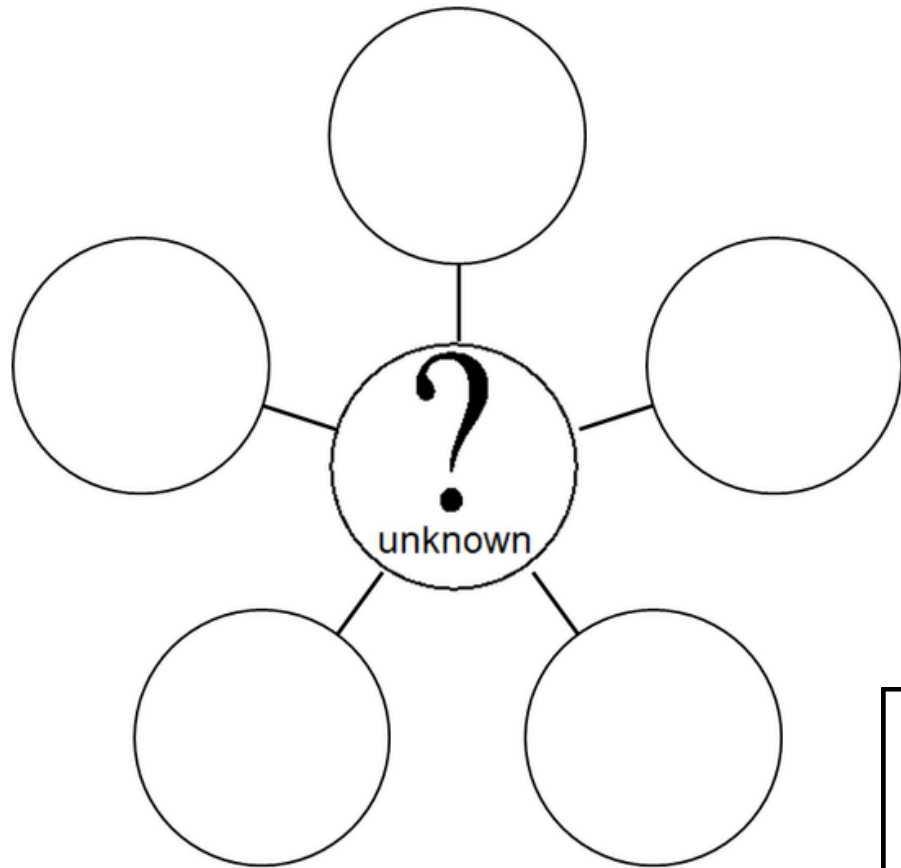
There is an option containing only correct answers, and another containing wrong answers.

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WRONG ANSWERS
MIXED IN



The surface of the moon was unknown before Armstrong and Aldrin landed there. What does the word unknown mean?



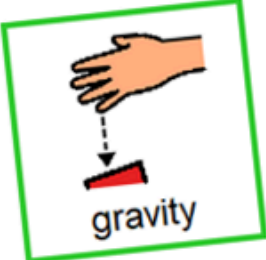
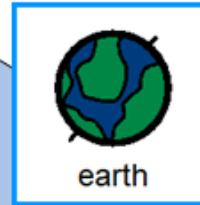
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Place the pictures in the empty circles.



There is a word map on the word “unknown.”

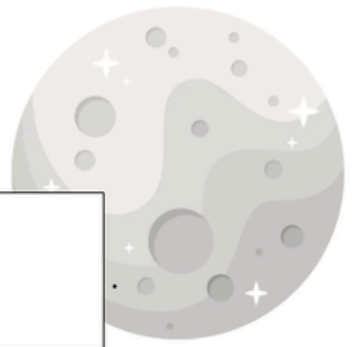
These are errorless activities.



Students will complete a Venn diagram comparing the Moon and Earth.

There is a color-coded version included.

My trip to the moon



I closed my eyes and imagined I went

When I opened my eyes, I saw a

I went down the ladder to check out the

I took with me.

When it was time to go back home, I felt

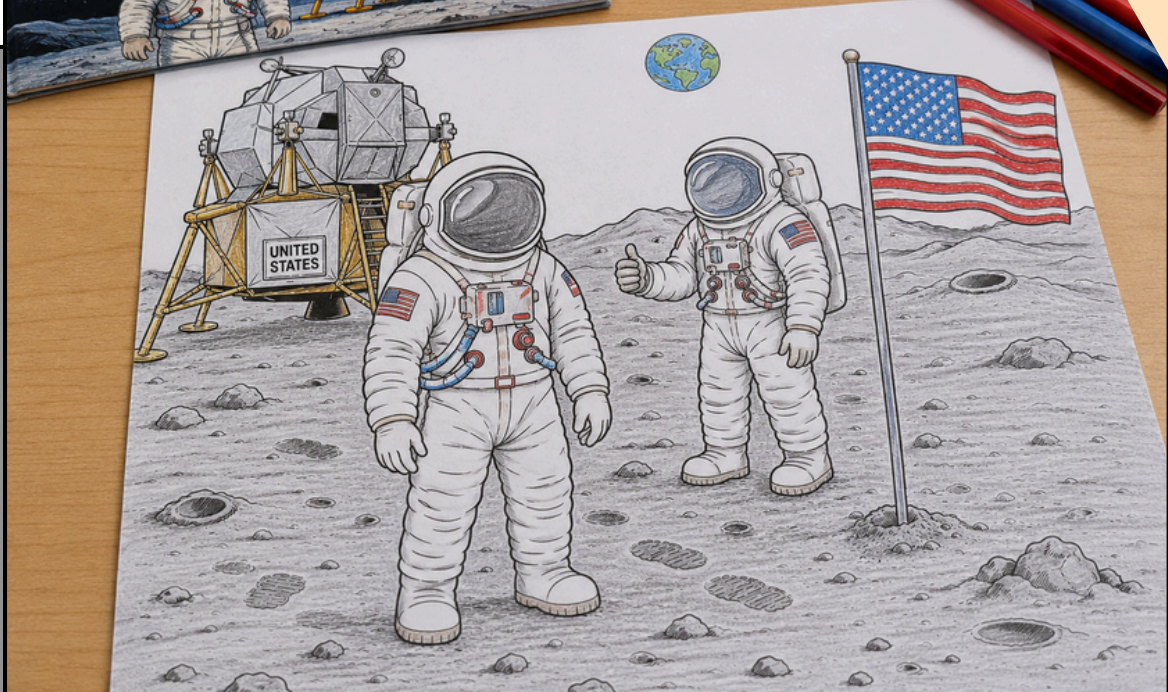
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 to the moon	 to outer space	 to a satellite	 on a rocket		
 asteroid	 meteor	 comet	 sun	 astronaut	
 ground	 space suit	 rocks	 moon buggy	 rocket	 moon
 oxygen	 a helmet	 flashlight	 book	 backpack	 notebook
 sad	 exhausted	 excited	 happy	 upset	 frustrated

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Students will write a story about taking a trip to the moon.

This is an errorless activity that allows students to write their own story independently.



There is a coloring page.



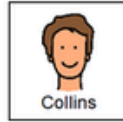
1. Who stepped onto the moon first?



Armstrong



Aldrin



Collins

2. What did the astronauts have to wear on the moon?



jacket

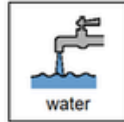


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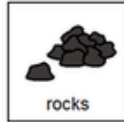


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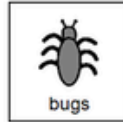
3. What did the astronauts bring back from the moon?



water



rocks



bugs

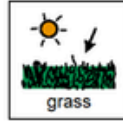
4. What was the surface of the moon covered with?



sand & dust

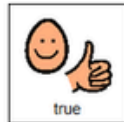


trees

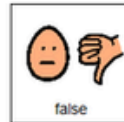


grass

5. It was easy to plant the flag on the surface of the moon.



true



false



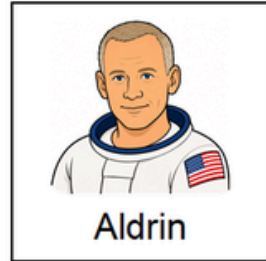
I don't know

Print onto cardstock or mount on index cards. Cut pictures apart and show student answer choices for each question.

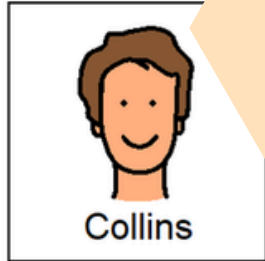
Q 1



Armstrong



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Q 2



jacket



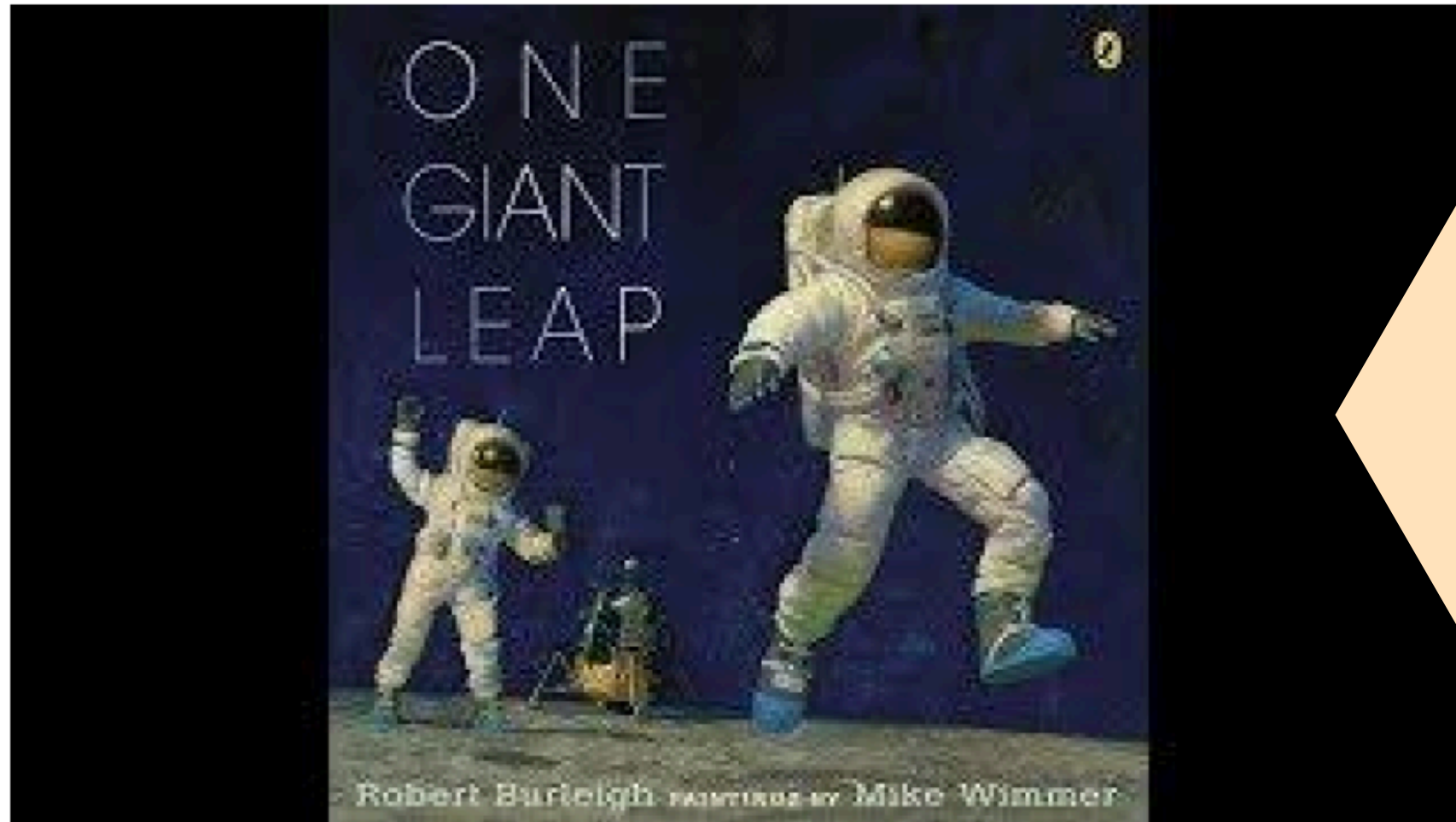
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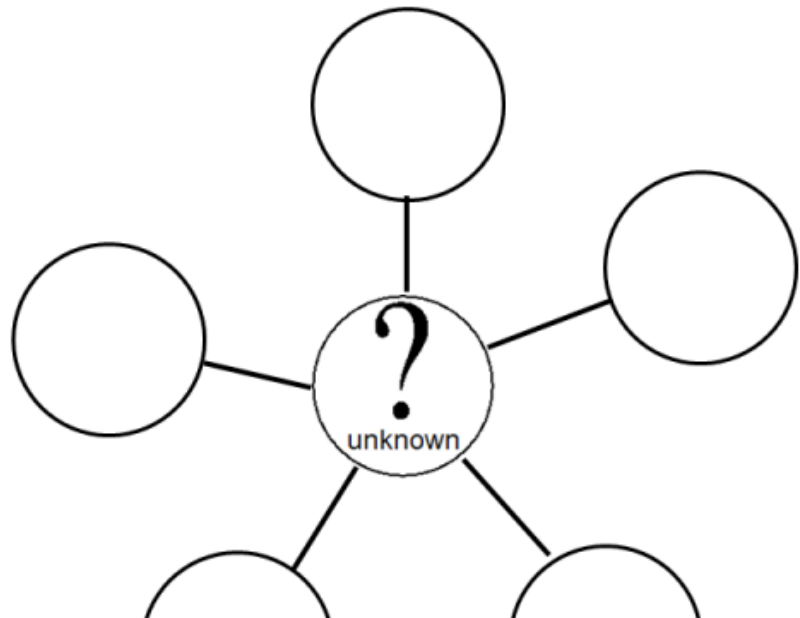
There is a short quiz to assess comprehension of the story.

It includes enlarged answer cards for students who need more support.



There is a video of the book read aloud. This is a video from YouTube.

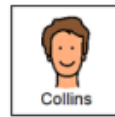




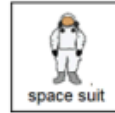
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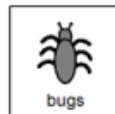
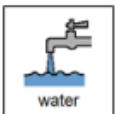
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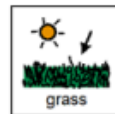
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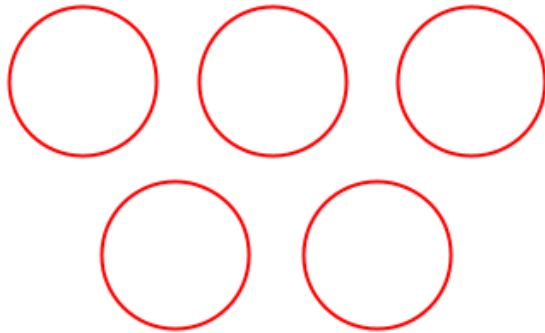
4. What was the surface of the moon covered with?



5. It was easy to plant the flag on the surface of the moon.



Circle the correct answer for each question.



There are digital versions of the activities included. Students click and drag the answers.