

## Courage Bingo

### How to Play Bingo

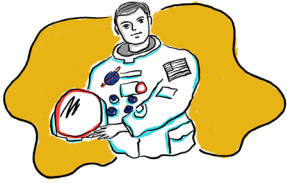
#### What's Inside:

- A calling sheet with all of the bingo clues
- Bingo cards for each player (There are 10 included)
- Bingo chips, markers, crayons, or highlighters

#### How to Play:

- Give each player one bingo card and a marker.
- Use the calling sheet to call out clues one at a time.
- Players look for the word or picture on their card. If they have the item, they mark it out
- The first player to get three in a row (across, down, or diagonal) shouts “Bingo!”
- Check their card to make sure it's correct.
- Keep playing for more winners or until all items are called.

**Tip:** You can play multiple rounds—just clear the cards, or print more, and start again!



## Bingo Calling Sheet

The calling sheet is your guide for running the Bingo game. It lists all the clues to the images that appear on the Bingo cards. Use it to call out clues so students can find and cover the matching image on their card.

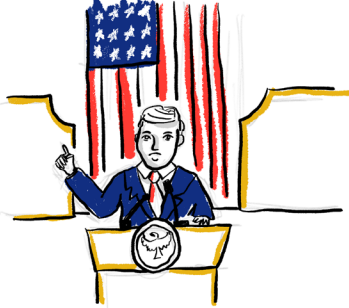
### Steps for Teachers:

- Keep the calling sheet with you during the game.
- Read each clue aloud.
- Give students time to look for the matching image or word on their Bingo card.
- Mark off each item on the calling sheet as you call it so you don't repeat clues.
- Continue until a student calls "Bingo!" and you check their card for accuracy.

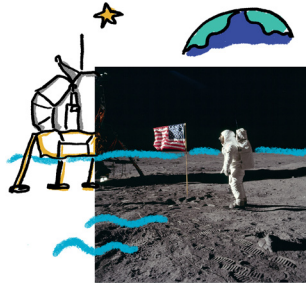
**Tip:** You can mix it up by giving extra hints, describing the image instead of naming it, or letting students take turns calling clues!

- The president who said "We will go to the Moon!"
- An icon that represents courage.
- An image that Neil Armstrong took.
- Where the Apollo 11 crew went in space.
- Something that Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin left on the Moon.
- Something the Apollo 11 crew brought back from the Moon.
- A picture of Neil Armstrong.
- An image that shows how people learned about the Moon landing.
- An icon that represents what Neil Armstrong rode to the Moon.

### Answer Key – Courage Bingo



The president who said “We will go to the Moon!”



An image that Neil Armstrong took.



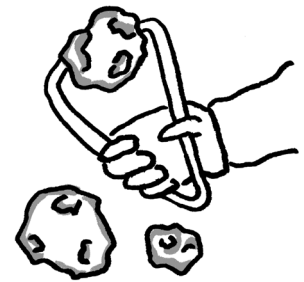
Something that Armstrong and Aldrin left on the Moon.



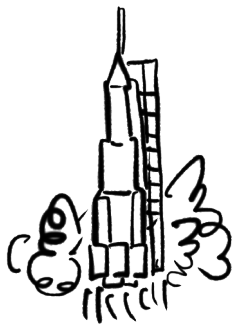
Where the Apollo 11 crew went in space.



An icon that represents courage.



Something the Apollo 11 crew brought back from the Moon.



An icon that represents what Neil Armstrong rode to the Moon.

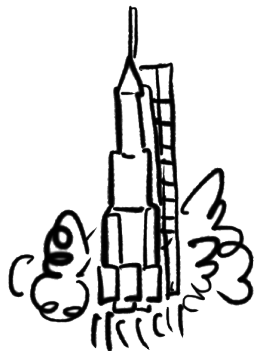
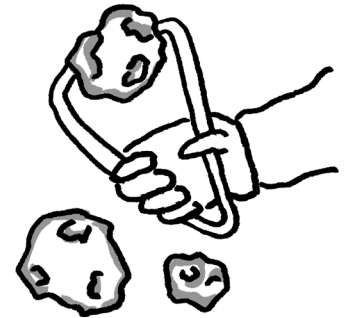
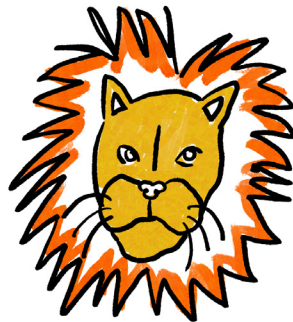
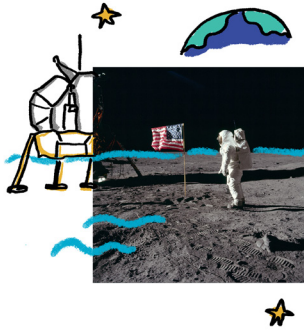
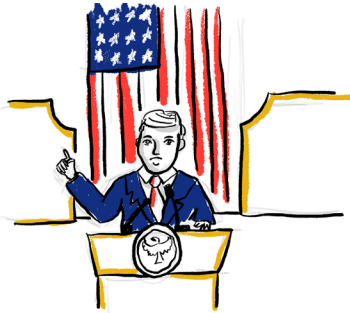


An image that shows how people learned about the Moon landing.

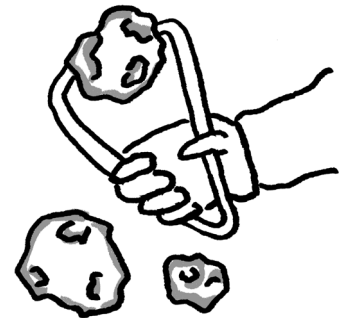
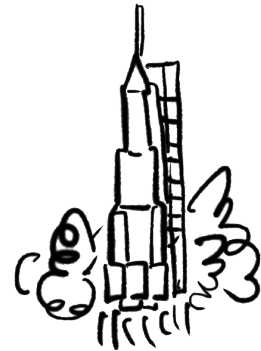
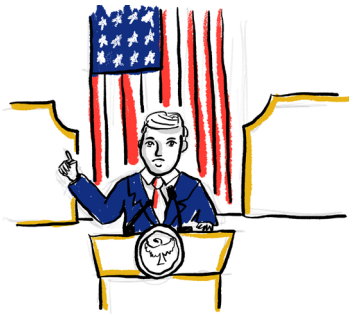
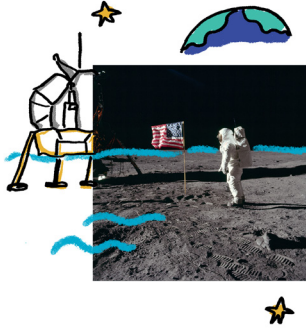


A picture of Neil Armstrong.

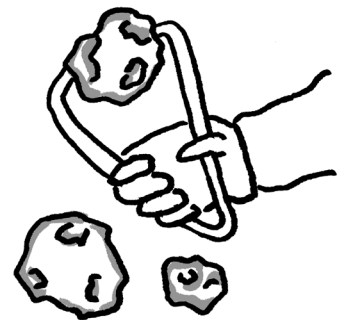
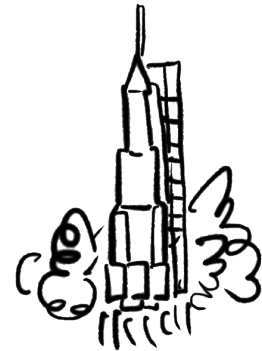
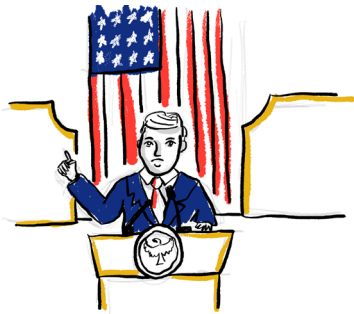
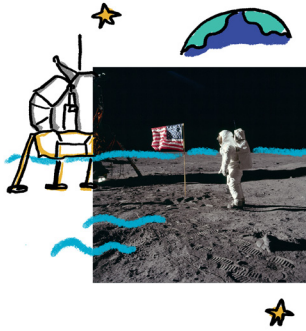
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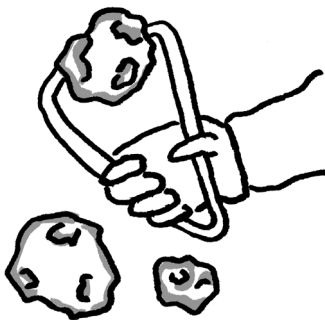
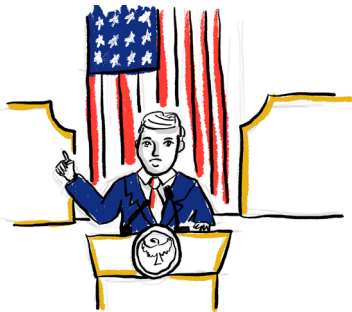
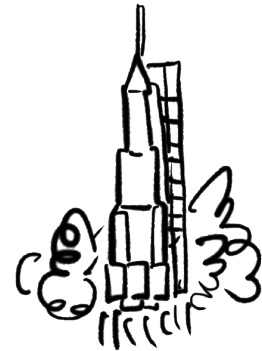
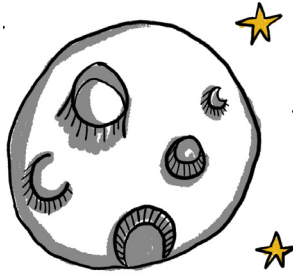
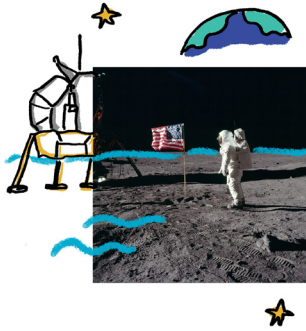
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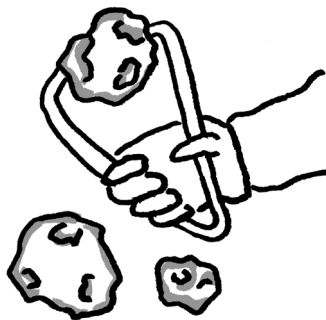
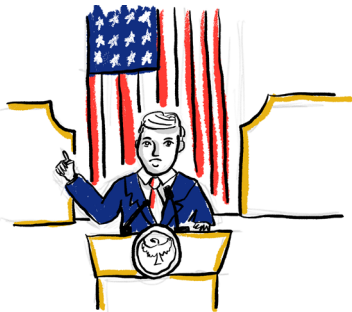
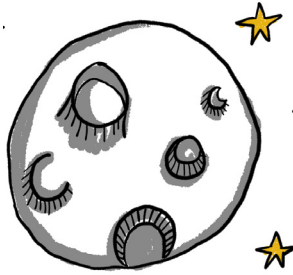
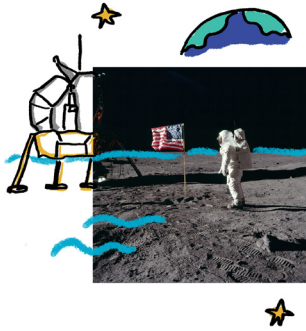
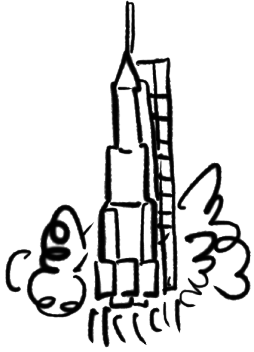
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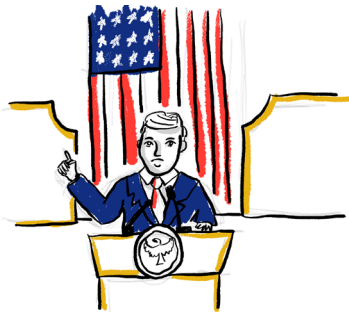
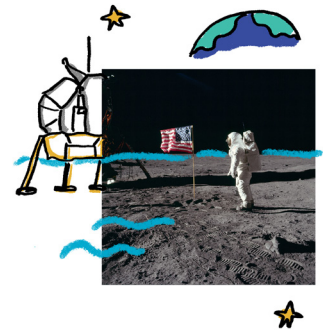
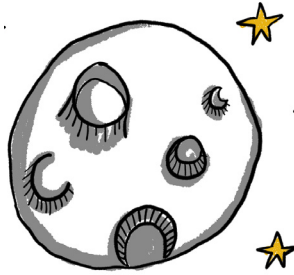
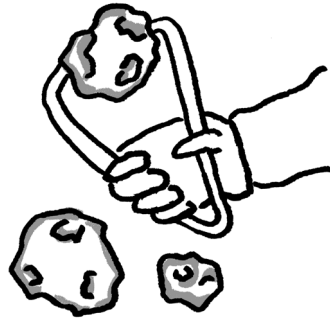
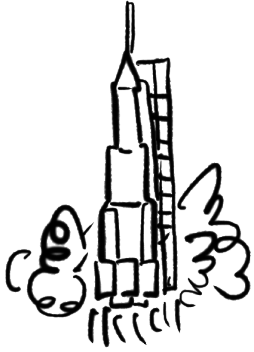
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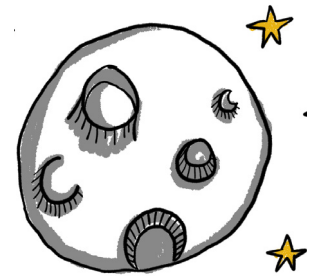
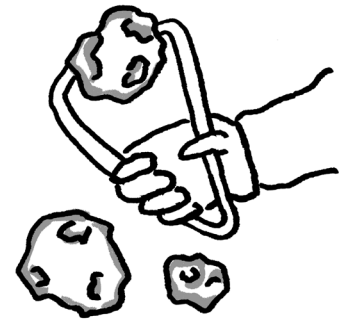
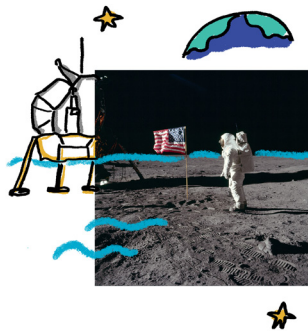
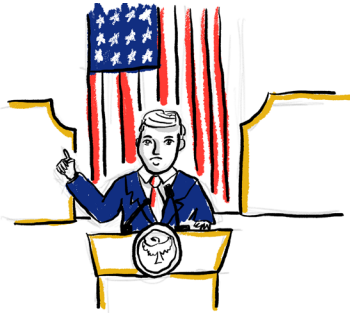
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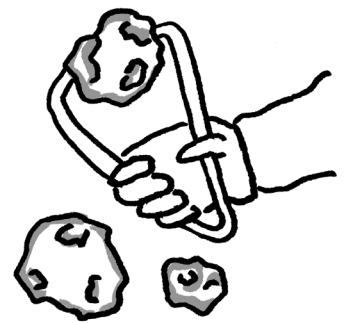
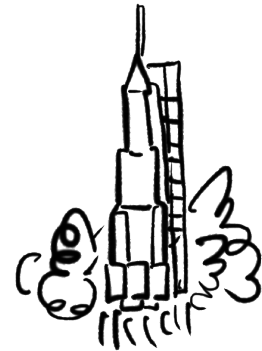
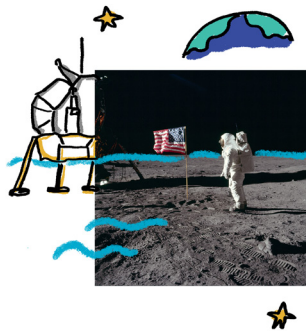
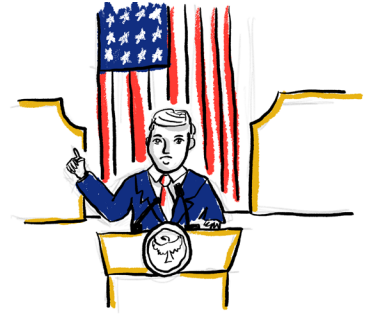
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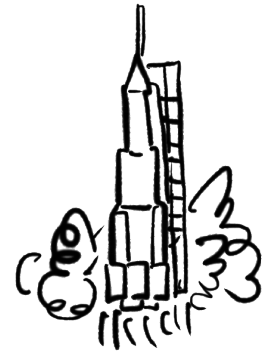
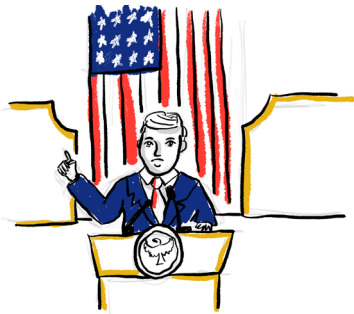
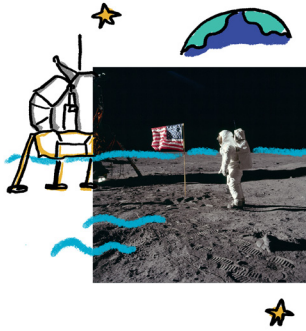
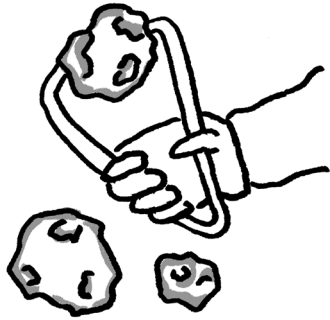
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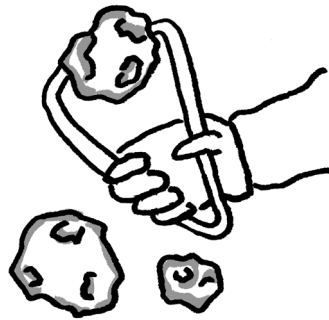
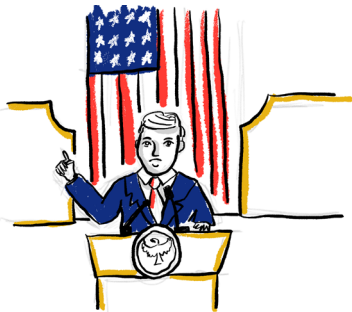
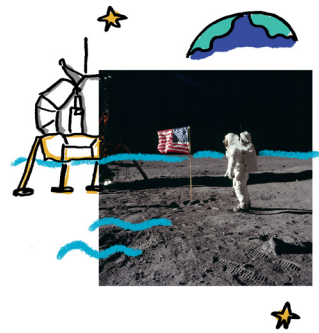
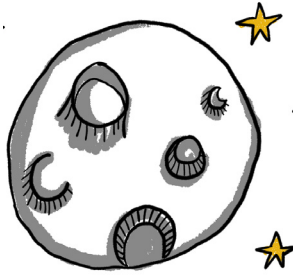
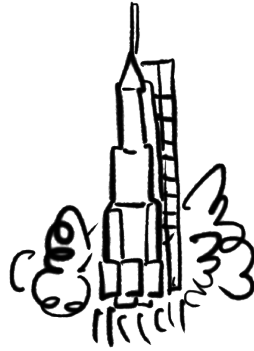
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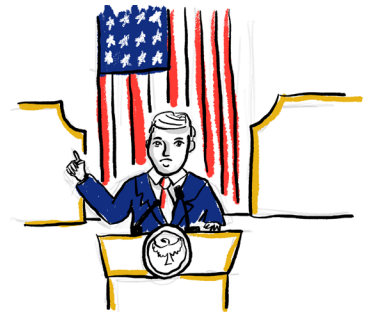
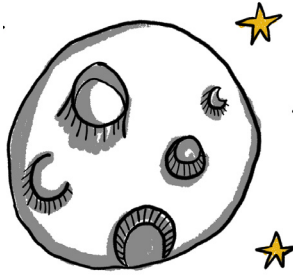
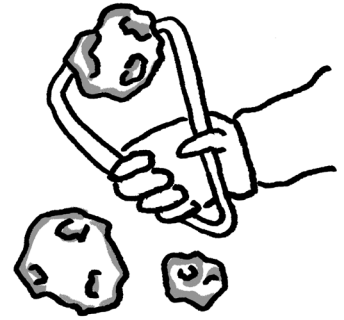
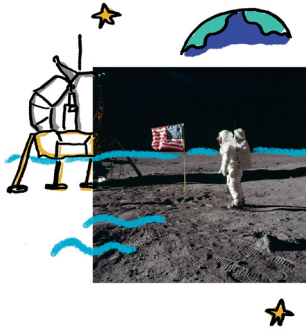
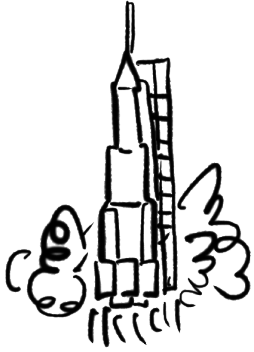
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