100 MINUTES OF MATH

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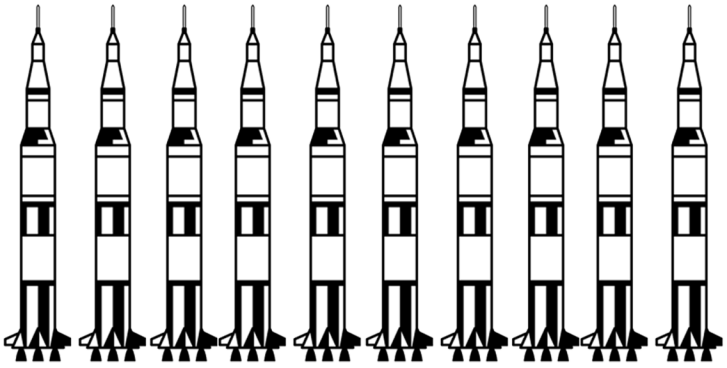
Space History Challenge



PLAY FIM for 10 minutes a day and color in one ROCKET for every 10 minutes. Play the games your teacher assigns, or choose your own to reach the total of 100 minutes. Then have your parent initial this form, and return to your teacher!

RETURN this paper by _____

Student First Name _____

Student Last Name _____ Grade _____

Homeroom/Class _____ Parent/Guardian Initials _____

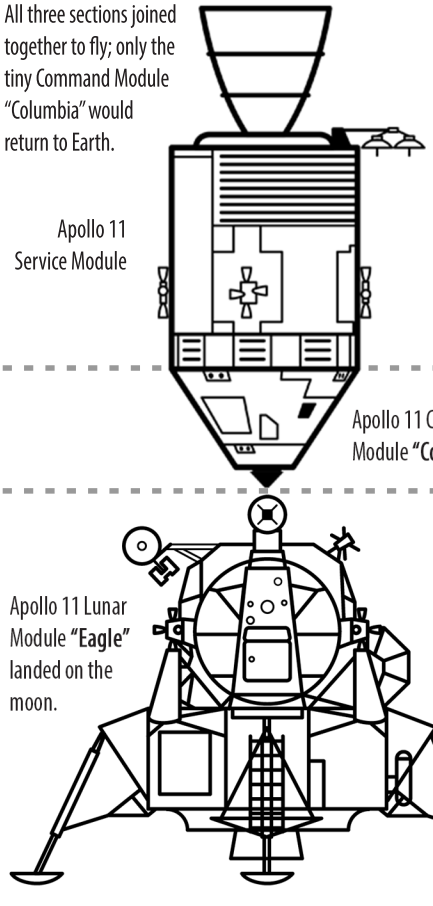
Math lets us to do incredible things—like investigate our earth, reach out into space, and even explore the surface of the moon! You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand math—you just have to be willing to give it a try, and start small.

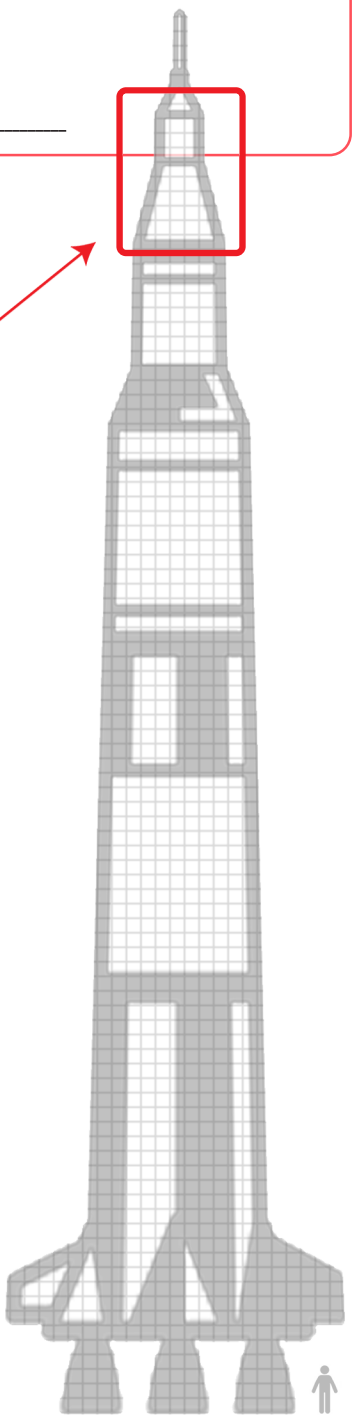
Training your brain in math allows you to see connections between things you might otherwise have missed, a very important life skill known as "critical thinking." Complete your 100 minutes and train your brain!

FUN FACTS:

- **NASA** stands for *National Aeronautics & Space Administration*.
- At the time of the first space flights, computers were new—many math calculations were done by hand, and many of those working behind-the-scenes were women.
- The letter "V" in Saturn V is actually the Roman Numeral "5".

A massive SATURN V Rocket first brought U.S. astronauts to the moon in 1969, but did you know that the only parts of the craft used by the Apollo 11 crew were the Command Module, Service Module and the Lunar Module? Most of the rocket was made up of powerful engines!





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