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JEANNIE'S SPACE ADVENTURE

Instructional Aid and Guided Questions

1. Why does Jeannie want to go to space?
She thinks it's beautiful and she wants to walk on the moon.
2. What does Jeannie want to take with her on her space adventure?
She wants to take her special food, her toothbrush, non-rinsable soap, pictures of her parents, her big brother Charlie, and her dog Mango. She wants to take her toys and games, her favorite blue stuffed dinosaur Taryn, the grey and white blanket with lambs on it that her Grandma made for her, her toy cars, dolls, trains, and her camera.
3. What will Jeannie eat in space?
Jeannie wants to take her favorite foods and drinks with her, like bagels and cream cheese, blueberries, and macaroni and cheese. The food will be in special packages so that it doesn't go bad in space. Some food is dry, like fruit and nuts.
4. What will Jeannie drink in space?
Water, orange juice, fruit punch and lemonade.
5. Why is the air different in space than on Earth?
There is no gravity in space, so everything floats. There are different gases in space than on Earth.
6. What will Jeannie wear in space?
A space suit.
7. Why does Jeannie's space suit have a helmet and visor?
To protect her head and face from the sun and from flying objects or dust.

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8. What will Jeannie do in space?

Play games, watch movies, take pictures, clean up, do experiments, exercise, walk on the moon.

9. What will Jeannie bring back from her moon walk, and why?

Moon dust and rocks, so scientists can examine them.

10. What does Earth look like from space?

Small, blue, and beautiful.

11. What is the surface of the moon like?

Cold, dusty and sandy, with craters or holes on it.

12. What do we have on Earth that does not exist on the moon?

People, cars, cities, houses, trees, flowers, birds, animals.

13. Why is Jeannie proud?

Because she was very brave to go on a space adventure.

14. Do you think Jeannie went to the moon, or that it was just a dream?

15. Do you want to go to the moon, or into space? Why or why not?

Key Messages:

1. Space travel is possible and very exciting.
2. It takes courage to travel to space.
3. It is very different in space and on the moon than it is on Earth.
Even the air is different.
4. The moon is very far away from Earth.
5. Someday everyone might be able to travel to space.

A decorative border surrounds the page, featuring various celestial bodies including planets with stripes, spots, and rings, as well as stars and galaxies. The title "JEANNIE'S SPACE ADVENTURE" is prominently displayed at the top center in a stylized, bubbly font.

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Activities and Discussion:

1. Draw or trace Jeannie in her space suit. Draw or trace yourself in space too. Use multi-media, like colored paper, paints, crayons, pencils, yarn, pipe cleaners, and/or stickers. Use play dough or clay to create a sculpture of Jeannie in space.
2. Draw or trace Jeannie's space ship, or your own space ship. Use multi-media. Use play dough or clay to create your own space ship and paint or color it.
3. Draw or trace a photo of the Earth from space. Mark where your house would be.
4. Draw or trace a photo of the surface of the moon.
5. Write or dictate a story about your own space adventure.
6. See NASA website for films of actual space launches and photos from space.