

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Literacy	<p><u>If I Were an Astronaut</u> Help your child create a list of the numerous responsibilities of an astronaut after listening to the story.</p>	<p><u>Pete the Cat: Out of This World</u> After listening to the story, give your child a piece of paper and some crayons to draw a picture of something Pete did at Space Camp.</p>	<p><u>Roaring Rockets</u> Engage your child in a discussion about rockets. Ask, "What do rockets look like? What do you think they sound like? Why do astronauts wear safety belts?"</p>	<p><u>Moustronaut</u> Discuss the characters in the story. Talk about the story sequence. Ask, "What happened first, next, and last? What was your favorite part?" and "Why?"</p>	<p><u>Solar System</u> After reviewing the story, have your child draw a picture of the solar system and label the picture together.</p>
Phonological Awareness	<p><u>M is for Moon</u> You are going on a rocket ship to the moon and can only take items that start with /m/. Find and gather objects to take, and do not forget they must start with the same sound as /m/oon.</p>	<p><u>How Many Claps?</u> Use the linked <u>Space Word Cards</u>. Clap out the syllables. Count how many claps are in each word. For example, if the card says Venus, he will say and clap each part, Ve-nus (two claps).</p>	<p><u>Sentence segmenting</u> Say simple sentences about space, for example: "I want to be an astronaut." "The spaceship orbited the moon." "The rocket is big." Using small objects like pennies or buttons, count the words by placing one penny in a line for each word.</p>	<p><u>Willaby Wallaby Woo</u> Help your child make up rhyming words for his name and the names of other family members. You can also sing it with rhymes for some of the space vocabulary terms learned this week.</p>	<p><u>Astronaut Says</u> (just like Simon Says) As the astronaut, tell your child to listen carefully and obey only commands that begin with the words "Astronaut Says."</p>
Music & Movement	<p><u>Martin Luther King song</u> <u>Rise Up</u> <u>Stand Up for Dr. King</u></p>	<p><u>The Sun – I'm So Hot</u> <u>Sun, Moon, and Stars</u> <u>Here Comes the Boom!</u></p>	<p><u>The Moon – Time to Shine</u> <u>Just Dance - Space</u> <u>Count by 10 – dance & count</u></p>	<p><u>An Adventure in Space</u> <u>Rocketship Run</u> <u>Color Freeze Game</u></p>	<p><u>Under One Sky</u> <u>Counting by 5's - march</u> <u>A Beautiful, Beautiful World</u></p>
Math & Science	<p><u>Planet Poem</u> Sing along with Dr. Jean and friends placing the planets in order, fill in the missing words as the song continues.</p>	<p><u>Space Song Rocket Ride</u> Blast off to the milky way and sing about the galaxy. The bright stars shine all around, but what big burning star sits in the middle?</p>	<p><u>Going to the Moon</u> After watching, find 10 items around your home to count, such as: spoons. Ask, "What number comes before 10? After 4? etc."</p>	<p><u>Out of this World</u> Reread along with Pete the Cat as he goes to Space Camp. Recall the things he learned from astronauts Tom and Kris.</p>	<p><u>We are the Planets</u> Sing along with each planet in the solar system. From the farthest, coldest planets, to the center - they all orbit around the sun.</p>
Motor Skills	<p><u>Our Stars</u> Have your child make stars out of playdoh, rolling small circular shapes. Challenge her to connect the stars with toothpicks to create her own constellations.</p>	<p><u>Move with Me</u> After singing and following along, see how long you and your child can balance on one leg. Change legs or try a different pose.</p>	<p><u>Solar System</u> After reading, get out playdoh or pipe-cleaners to make each planet in the Solar System. Discuss the facts from the story. What planet is largest? Which one has rings?</p>	<p><u>Astronaut Laundry</u> Using clothespins, have your child hang up "space" socks on a clothesline. See if he can match the socks into pairs. Can he count how many; hang them in a pattern?</p>	<p><u>Daytime - Nighttime</u> Show your child how to fold a piece of paper in half. Have her make a painting using a Q-tip of the differences you might see in the sky during the day on one side and at night on the other.</p>
Social Emotional	<p><u>Melting</u> Practice melting away that icky frozen feeling you get when you are scared, frustrated, or angry.</p>	<p><u>Mood Walk</u> Explore, name, and act out all the emotions as you go on a mood walk with the Blazer Fresh crew.</p>	<p><u>Shake It Off</u> Shake off those yucky feelings so you can move on with your day. Your body can help by shaking it off.</p>	<p><u>Sunny Day</u> Sing along and melt all your troubles away. Discuss with your child his favorite way to enjoy a sunny day.</p>	<p><u>The Feelings Song</u> After singing along, have your child recall the many different feelings and the way they make her feel.</p>