Phases of the Moon Unit Study







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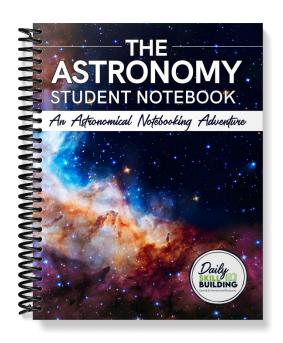
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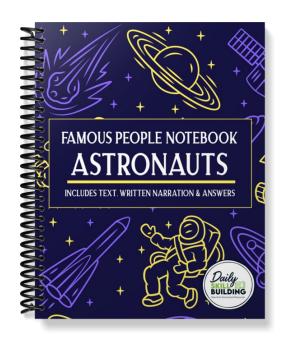
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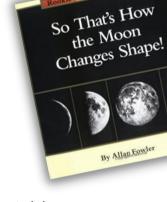
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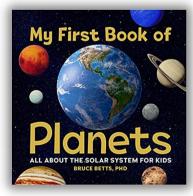
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Book List

- The Faces, Or Phases, of the Moon
- Moon (First Step Nonfiction Space)
- So That's How the Moon Changes Shape!
- The Moon Book
- Moongazing: Beginners Guide to Exploring the Moon
- Follow the Moon Home: A Tale of One Idea, Twenty Kids, and a Hundred Sea Turtles
- A Moon of My Own: A World Travel Book for Kids
- Next Time You See the Moon
- The Usborne Book of the Moon
- The Moon: 60 Fascinating Facts For Kids
- The Moon is Always Round
- Moon: A Peek-Through Picture Book
- Once in a Full Moon
- The Moon Seems to Change
- My First Book of Planets
- The Book of the Moon: A Guide to Our Closest Neighbor









The Moon

The Moon is Earth's only natural satellite. The Moon is a planetary-mass object that formed a differentiated rocky body, making it a satellite planet under geophysical definitions of the term. It lacks any significant atmosphere, hydrosphere, or magnetic field. Its surface gravity is about one-sixth of Earth's.

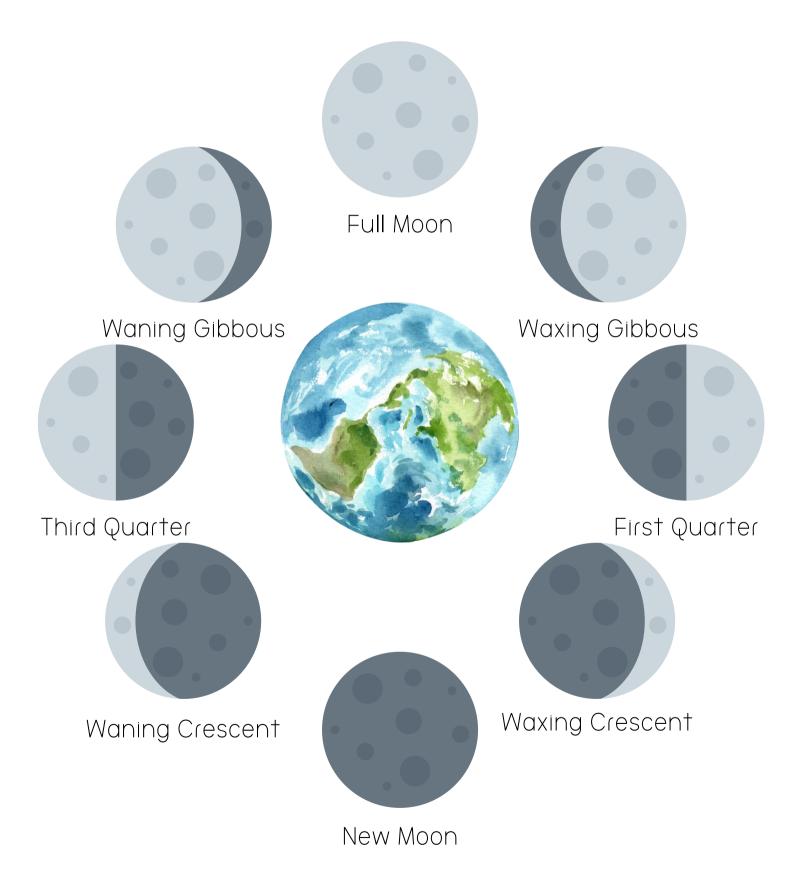
The Moon is tidally locked to Earth, which means that the length of a full rotation of the Moon on its own axis causes its same side (the near side) to always face Earth.

Both the Moon's prominence in the earthly sky and its regular cycle of phases have provided cultural references and influences for human societies throughout history. Such influences can be found in language, calendar systems, art, and mythology.

The first artificial object to reach the Moon was the Soviet Union's Luna 2 uncrewed spacecraft in 1959; this was followed by the first successful soft landing by Luna 9 in 1966. The only human lunar missions to date have been those of the United States' Apollo program, which landed twelve men on the surface between 1969 and 1972.



Moon Phases





Full Moon

The Full Moon is when the Sun and the Moon are

aligned on opposite sides of Earth, and 100% of the Moon's face is illuminated by the Sun. The Moon is in constant motion around the Earth, so the Full Moon only lasts for an instant of time.



First Quarter

The 1st Quarter Moon is a primary Moon phase when

we can see exactly half of the Moon's surface lit up. Which half depends on where you are on Earth.



Waxing Gibbous

The Waxing Gibbous is an intermediate phase of the

Moon that starts right after the First Quarter when the illumination is 50%. The name Gibbous comes from the Moon's shape, which is less than a Full Moon but more extensive than the Third Quarter.



Waxing Crescent

The Waxing Crescent Moon starts as the Moon

becomes visible again after the New Moon conjunction, when the Sun and Earth are on opposite sides of the Moon. It moon shines in the west after sunset.



New Moon

The Full Moon is when the Sun and the Moon are aligned on opposite sides of Earth, and 100% of the Moon's face is illuminated by the Sun. The Moon is in constant motion around the Earth, so the Full Moon only lasts for an instant of time



Waning Crescent

The new moon is the first lunar phase, when the Moon and Sun have the same ecliptic longitude. At this phase, the lunar disk is not visible to the unaided eye, but its presence may be detected because it



Third Quarter

The Third Quarter Moon is when the opposite half of

the Moon is illuminated compared to the First Quarter. Which half you see lit up depends on where you are on Earth. The Third Quarter Moon is the last of the four primary Moon phases.



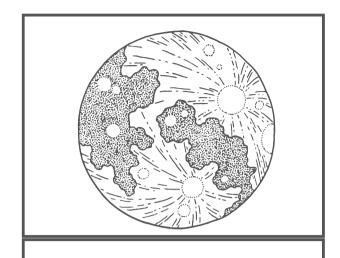
occults stars behind it.

Waning Gibbous

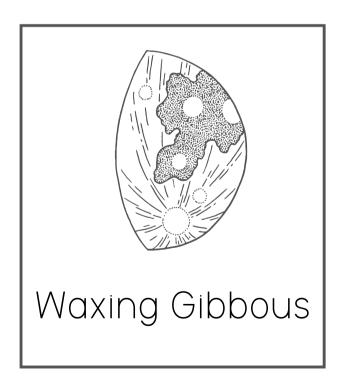
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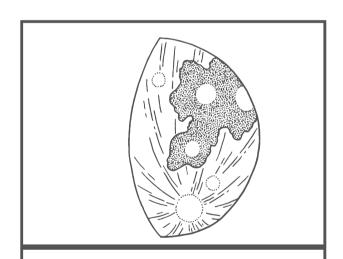
starts right after the Full Moon, and it lasts until the Third Quarter. When the Moon is in the Waning Gibbous phase, the sunlit part of the Moon is decreasing from 99.9% to 50.1%.





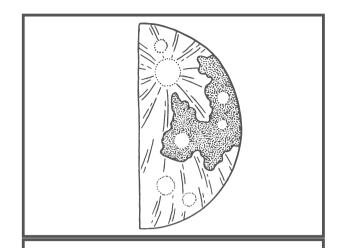
Full Moon





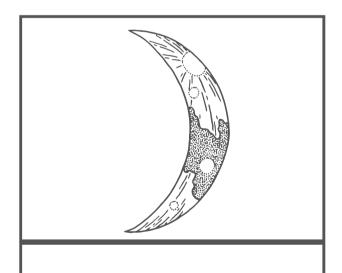
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First Quarter



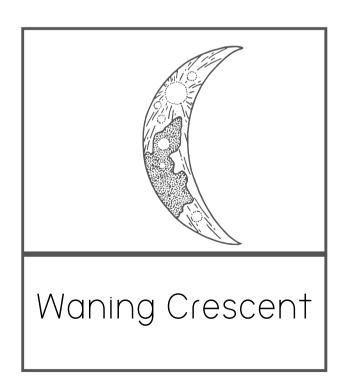


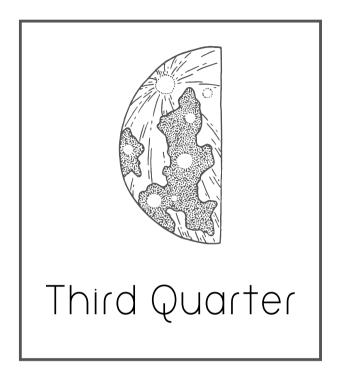
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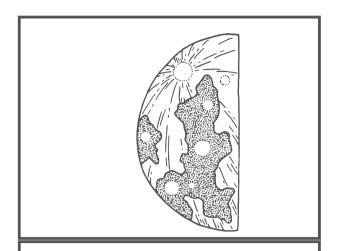




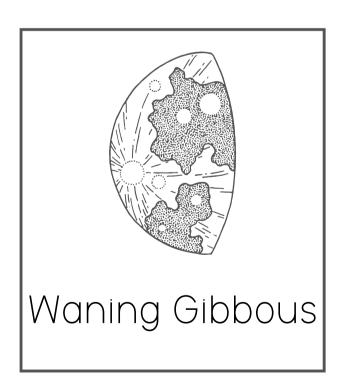


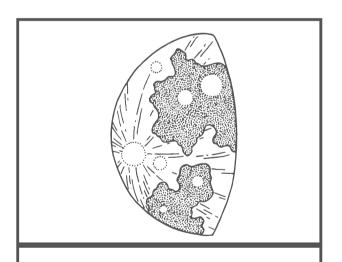






Third Quarter



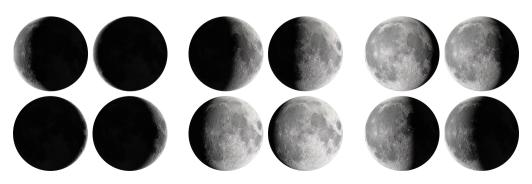


Waning Gibbous

'The Moon was but a chin of gold' - Emily Dickinson

The Moon was but a Chin of Gold
A Night or two ago—
And now she turns Her perfect Face
Upon the World below—

Her Forehead is of Amplest Blonde—
Her Cheek—a Beryl hewn—
Her Eye unto the Summer Dew
The likest I have known—
Her Lips of Amber never part—
But what must be the smile
Upon Her Friend she could confer
Were such Her Silver Will ...



'At a Lunar Eclipse' - Thomas Hardy

Thy shadow, Earth, from Pole to Central Sea,

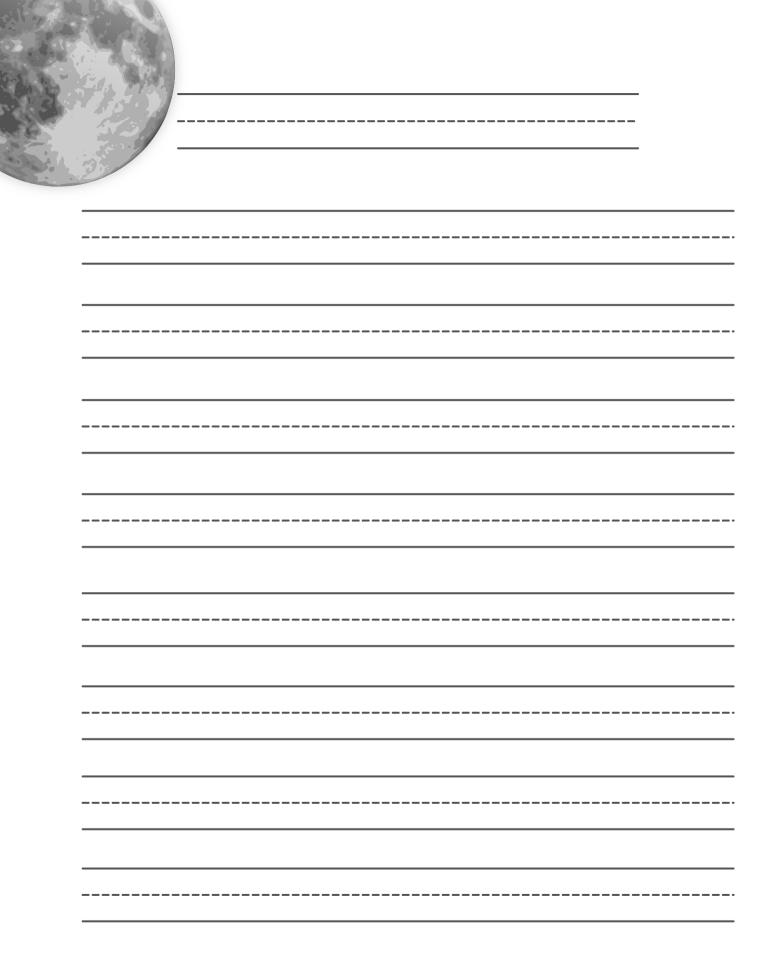
Now steals along upon the Moon's meek shine

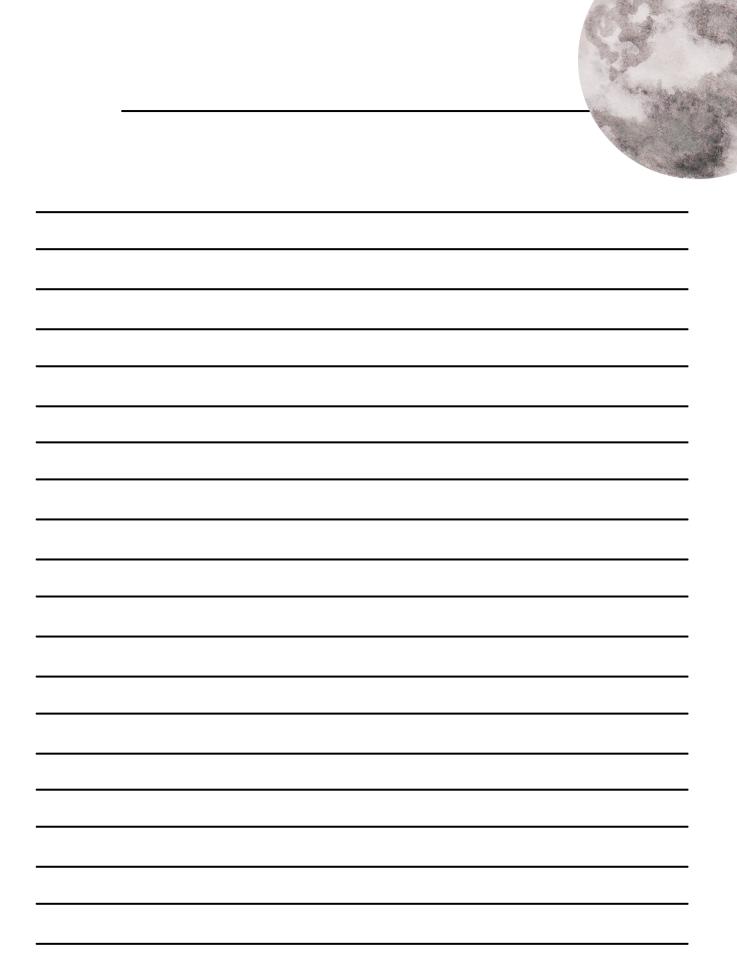
In even monochrome and curving line Of imperturbable serenity.

How shall I link such sun-cast symmetry With the torn troubled form I know as thine,

That profile, placid as a brow divine, With continents of moil and misery?







Draw the Phases

