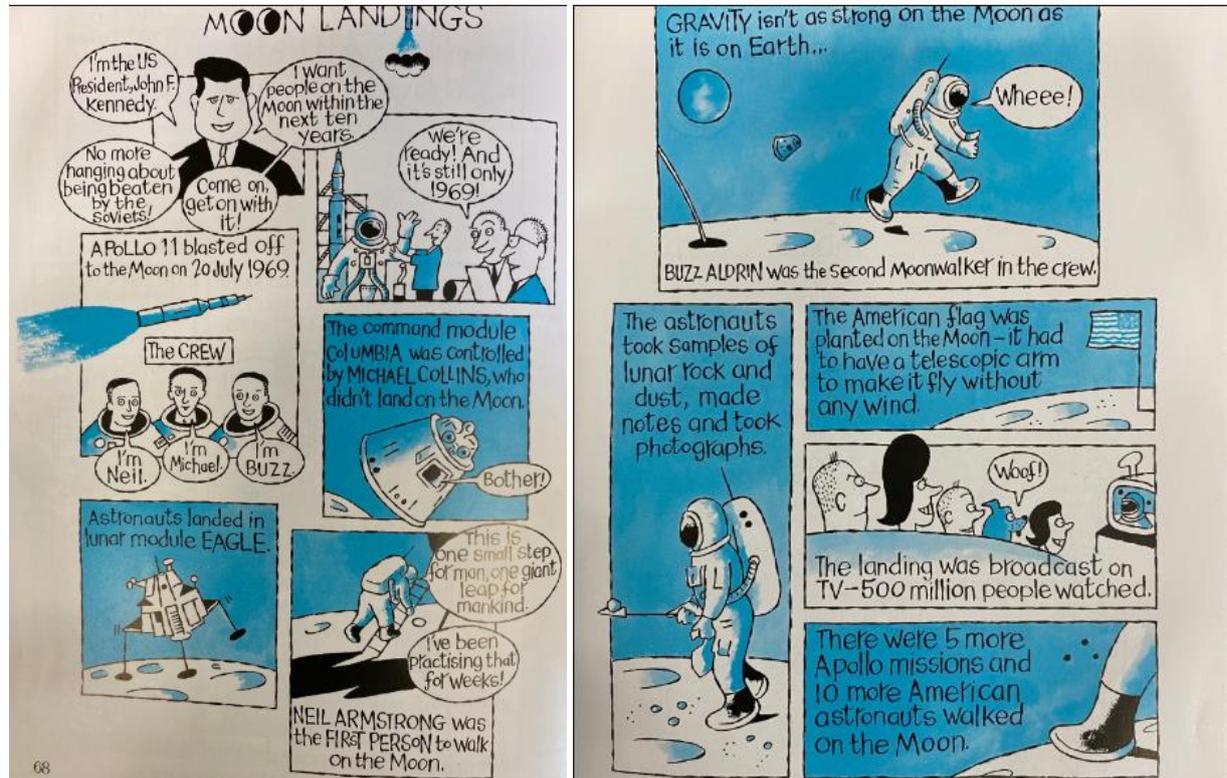


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Linking to our Explorers topic, I'd like to think about exploring space! It's amazing to think that people have been going into space for decades now. Here is a comic strip about moon landings to read. Pay special attention to the facts in it because I'm going to ask you some questions about them when you've finished.



When you're answering these questions, it's a good idea to...

- Identify the key word in the question.
- Scan for the initial letter.
- Read around the word.
- Answer the question.

We don't want to rely on memory for this. Parents – that's important because when texts get longer it's impossible to remember everything, and even if we thought we could remember it, our memory is often quite unreliable.

For example, if the question was, *When were people ready to go to the moon?*

Identify the key word – *ready* seems important here. The word *moon* wouldn't be a good choice because it's too common on this page – it's all over, so this might not find me the answer quickly.

Scan for the initial letter – the first letter of *ready* is *r*, so that's what I'll look for.

Read around the word when you find it. The speech bubble with this in says, *We're ready! And it's still only 1969!*

Answer the question – People were ready to go to the moon in 1969. (If you'd written *1969* to save this would be fine.)

I hope that helps. Have a go at the questions on the next page now!

1. Who was the President of the USA when people first landed on the moon?

- a) Margret Thatcher
- b) Donald Trump
- c) John F Kennedy
- d) Boris Johnson

2. Match the name to the type of space technology by putting A, B, C in the right boxes.

A = lunar module

B = rocket

C = command module

Apollo 11	
Columbia	
Eagle	

3. Who was the second person to go onto the moon?

What three things did the astronauts do on the moon?

- a)
- b)
- c)

4. What did astronauts use to help the American flag fly without wind?

5. How many people viewed the moon landing?