

## Some SRP Ideas from Others

Some shared at the ALA Mid-winter meeting in Seattle



Ice-breaker or program idea

<http://clearinghouse.starnetlibraries.org/collections/Astronomy-Space/Sorting-Games-HowBig-HowFar-HowHot.pdf>

You can download a 23 page PDF of the Activity Manual. The images you should use for the program are included at the end of the guide.

She also heard from someone involved in the Apollo Student challenge. They took a moon landing selfie (with their feet on a large picture of the surface of the moon) and the presenter also showed some other activities using the photo and that are part of the challenge (but could also be fun program ideas) like landing a drone on the moon or using robotics. You can find that info here: <https://nwessp.org/apollo50/for-organizers/> You can download a 25 page PDF of the manual.

“Manual:

The ANGLEs Challenge manual gives a complete overview of the challenge, from details on all stages of the challenge activities to what science and programming standards for middle and high school students are supported.”

Speaking of selfies, this was not part of the workshop but she recently discovered NASA selfies where you are inside a space suit and you can pick from a large variety of backgrounds. It is super cool and fun! <https://www.nasa.gov/connect/apps.html>

Scroll down just a bit for the “NASA Selfies” section. It says, “The [new NASA Selfies app](#) lets you generate snapshots of yourself in a virtual spacesuit, posing in front of gorgeous cosmic locations, like the Orion Nebula or the center of the Milky Way galaxy. The simple interface means you just snap a photo of yourself, pick your background, and share on social media.”

You can download an iOS app or an Android app to use with this.

The Lunar and Planetary Institute has announced the “Apollo Next Giant Leap Student Challenge” for students in grades 5-12. Registrations opened on Feb. 1, 2019, and closes on March 31. To learn more about it go to: <https://nwessp.org/apollo50/>

From CSLP:

Some PSAs you can use to promote summer reading in schools or in other ways are now available from the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP) here:

<https://www.csllpreads.org/2019-psas/>

These are not specific to the theme so they can be used in different years. One version is also available in Spanish.