

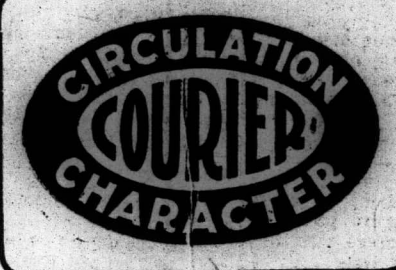
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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MOON?

Neither Water, Air, Nor Any Life Can Exist Upon Luna

All the planets in the solar system with the exception of Mercury and Venus, are attended by satellites. Saturn has ten, in addition to his ring system, composed of a host of tiny moonlets.

Jupiter has nine moons, Uranus four, Mars two and Neptune one, while our own planet, Earth, has a satellite which is in one respect comparable with those of the earth. The ratio of its size to that of its primary far exceeds that of any other satellite. Its dimensions are quite comparable with those of the earth. Its diameter is about 2,160 miles. The earth's diameter is about 7,990 miles.

Fifty moons would equal the earth in volume, although it would take eighty-one times the mass of the moon to equal the mass of our planet, as the lunar density is only six-tenths that of the earth. The entire surface of the moon about equals North and South America in area, though about 40 per cent of this surface we can never see, since our satellite always turns the same face toward us.

Titan, the largest satellite of Saturn, has a diameter of 3,500 miles, and is larger than the planet Mercury, but it would take 4,600 Titans to equal Saturn in mass. Anybody the largest satellite of Jupiter, is almost exactly of the same size as Titan, but its mass must be increased 11,000 times to equal that of Jupiter.

Neptune's moon about equals our own in size, but is a very tiny object compared with its primary, which has a diameter of 35,000 miles. The largest of the satellites of Uranus is only 1,000 miles in diameter and the two tiny moons of Mars are only about ten miles in diameter.

Our own satellite is the most beautiful and interesting telescopic object and even when viewed with an opera glass, its apparent distance is reduced one half. With moderate instruments we may view it at an apparent distance of about 1,000 miles. The greatest telescopes make it appear sixty miles away, but we must remember such a view is by no means clear and distinct, for atmospheric imperfections are magnified as well.

Even with moderate sized instruments, however, any lunar object a quarter of a mile in diameter is readily discernible, and with large instruments and a trained eye, and good atmospheric conditions, an object the size of a large building could be detected. If large cities existed upon the moon very moderate instruments would show them.

The question of the moon's rotation is readily disposed of, for we know that there is neither air nor water there, though ice and snow may, and doubtless do exist in considerable quantities. The moon's period of rotation upon its axis is equal to its period of revolution around the earth. In other words it always turns the same face toward the earth and its days are a month long. Fourteen days of light are followed by fourteen days of darkness.

During the lunar day the barren surface of the moon is exposed to the intensity of the solar rays, unmitigated by the protecting atmosphere. The temperature must rise during this scorching period as high as the boiling point, to fall during the long dark night, to the cold of the absolute zero of interplanetary space.

Because of the absence of an atmosphere upon the moon there is no diffusion of light. Shadows are inky black and the stars above shine by day and by night in an inky sky. Stars that we need an opera glass to see upon the earth, may be readily seen with the naked eye upon the moon. The Milky Way, so dimly seen by us as a gorgeous spectacle of stars, appears as a broad, brilliant band in the lunar heavens. The solar corona and prominences are always visible as is also the zodiacal light. The planet Mercury, so elusive to our eyes, is easily observed from the moon. Both planets and stars shine far more brilliantly there against a perience for itself.—Isabel M.

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background that is always black. As regards the lunar landscape, even an opera glass shows us many features not visible to the naked eye. Extensive dark and light regions give our satellite its spotted appearance. The light portions are always rough and dark ones comparatively smooth. The latter have been incorrectly termed maria or seas ever since the time of Galileo, who believed that grayish patches were really vast expanses of water. They are designated by such fanciful names as Sea of Clouds, Sea of Serenity, Lake of Dreams, etc.

The most distinctive lunar features are the craters, numbered by the thousands and also incorrectly named for we naturally think of a crater as formed by volcanic origin, though this belief is still held by some astronomers.

The larger craters which are often from fifty to 100 miles in diameter are usually comparatively shallow, about three miles or less in depth. Frequently a single mountain a mile or so in height rises from the centre of the crater, or the plain, as it is often called. It has been estimated that there must be fully 100,000 craters, ringed plains and craterlets of about 1,000 and 100,000 feet in diameter. These formations that make its face appear so pockmarked and scarred.

A conspicuous crater, visible even to the naked eye, is Tycho, often called "the metropolitan crater of the moon." It lies near the south pole of the moon and has a diameter of over 2 1/2 miles and is nearly 17,000 feet deep. It has a central hill 5,000 feet high and is a typical lunar crater.

It is also noted for its systems of rays or streaks. They extend over distances, nearly 2,000 miles in one case. Those surrounding Tycho emanate from its rim, and extend in longitude. They appear to be neither elevated nor depressed, but run in remarkably straight lines over hill and plain, interrupted by no features of the lunar landscape.

They still remain one of the riddles of the moon, though according to those who believe in meteoric origin of the rays, they were caused by the splashing of some light colored material when an unusually large meteor struck the lunar surface. Supporters of this belief also point to the fact that large deposits of sulphur upon the moon's surface have been photographed in ultra-violet light.

Several other craters are surrounded by these streaks. Copernicus, a crater a little northeast of the center of the moon, has a remarkable system of feathery streaks.

Clefts, or rills, as they are called, are also seen in large numbers upon the moon. They are often more than a hundred miles long, but are usually extremely narrow, often mere cracks in the surface, which may be seen upon the moon, similar to mountain chains upon the earth, but much higher.

From the lunar Alps and Apennines, with peaks running up to 20,000 feet in height. On the extreme southern edge of the moon, the two mountain ranges of the French Astronomer Flammarion as the "mountains of eternal light." For the sun never sets upon these peaks, one of which is 7,000 feet higher than Mount Everest.

From the moon the earth appears about thirteen times as large as the moon does to us. From any point on the visible lunar disk it appears practically immovable in the sky, its attitude varying for different positions. The diurnal rotation of the earth would be clearly seen, as would also its continents and seas, polar caps, mountains and plains, its clouds and storms. It would exhibit all the phases that the moon does to us in the reverse order.

Many theories of the origin of the moon have been advanced, but the most recent and most difficult, our satellite furnishes us many unsolved problems. A belief in the meteoric origin of the moon is now quite general. According to this belief the earth was surrounded in the early stages of its existence by a ring of meteoric matter. The contracting force of the ring gradually gathered into one mass, our present moon, whose pitted face gives evidence of the bombardment it received from meteoric masses within the ring.

According to this theory our satellite has always been a dead world, cold and lifeless mass of meteoric rock. It has never felt the pulse of life or undergone the mighty changes that have passed over its ruling planet. It has remained a cold, silent witness to vast evolutionary processes going on upon a neighboring world such as it could never ex-

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