

Space Travel

1. Read about a person in the Bible who traveled to Heaven.
2. Memorize a Bible verse that talks about traveling to Heaven.
3. Read and discuss Ellen White's description of our journey to Heaven.
4. Learn about space travel.
 - a. How do we travel to space without God's help?
 - b. What makes these vehicles move?
 - c. Why is stability so important for these vehicles?
 - d. Know the parts of the space vehicle and what their purposes are.
5. Learn about a person who traveled into space (i.e. an astronaut).
6. Make and launch a rocket appropriate to your group's age and skill level.
7. Discuss ways that we and Jesus work together like the parts of the rocket.

Helps

1. Enoch—Genesis 5:21-24, Elijah—2 Kings 2, Jesus—Luke 24:45-53 or Acts 1:1-11.
2. Genesis 5:24, 2 Kings 2:9, Luke 24:50-51, or Acts 1:9.
3. *Early Writings* last paragraph of page 15 to the bottom of page 16.
4. Space travel: Find information online or refer to NASA material.
 - a. By rocket, space shuttle, or special airplane.
 - b. Rocket engines—devices that burn fuel to make high pressure air which squirts out through a narrow nozzle to push the rocket. Not a simple idea but the goal is that the Adventurers understand the air pushes the rocket.
 - c. Stability is what makes a rocket go straight, thus without stability it will travel in an unpredictable way.
 - d. Nosecone, body, fins, nozzle.
5. Some commonly known astronauts are Buzz Aldrin, Neil Armstrong, John Glenn, James Lovell, Kathryn Thornton. A library or online will give you information about these people and others.
6. For the youngest Adventurers a paper rocket would work, a water rocket for older kids and a model rocket with an actual engine for the real ambitious. Other ideas can be found online (NASA again) or in a hobby store.
7. Let the kids talk this out and suggest ways they see a connection. One way might be we are like a rocket and Jesus is like the fin which keeps us on course.