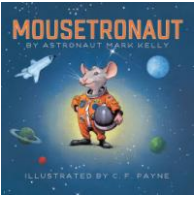
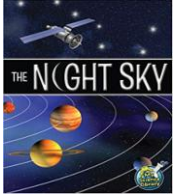

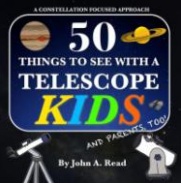
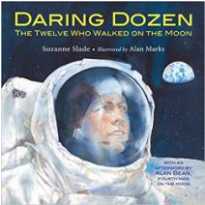

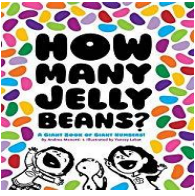


Recommended Reading for "Stargazers"

	<p>Mousetronaut: Based on a (Partially) True Story by Mark Kelly Pk-3. "In this picture book based on the space shuttle <i>Endeavor</i>...Meteor is one of the smallest mice, but the most hardworking...the values of being small, useful, solving problems, and working hard—as opposed to being big and strong—will inspire young readers." —<i>School Library Journal</i></p>
	<p>The Night Sky (My Science Library) by Kimberly Hutmacher Middle Grades. "...impressive both in content and presentation. Useful for report writers and classroom instruction, but should attract their share of browsers as well." --<i>School Library Journal</i></p>
	<p>A Child's Introduction to the Night Sky: The Story of the Stars, Planets, and Constellations--and How You Can Find Them in the Sky by Michael Driscoll Middle Grades. "...this tour of the universe takes readers through the solar system and beyond—introducing astronomers, space probes, myths, and principles of physics." --<i>School Library Journal</i></p>
	<p>50 Things to See with a Small Telescope-Lids: A Constellation Focused Approach by John A. Read. Middle Grade. "This colorful edition explores the constellations with young readers, guiding them to dozens of galaxies, nebulae, and star clusters. Every page features a helpful "telescope view", showing exactly how objects appear through a small telescope or binoculars. --<i>Book jacket cover</i></p>
	<p>Daring Dozen: The Twelve Who Walked on the Moon by Suzanne Slade Middle Grade. "This look at the "daring dozen" tells their stories in brief, but with the fascination factor on full display. An outstanding choice for children." — <i>Booklist, Starred Review</i></p>
	<p>Countdown: 2979 Days to the Moon by Suzanne Slade Intermediate. "Stunning book accurately details the U.S. space race to the moon and the very real dangers that accompanied it. ...Interesting facts with enough detail to excite young teens as well as adults. Truly out of this world." —<i>School Library Journal, Starred Review</i></p>
	<p>How Many Jelly Beans? by Andrea Menotti Primary. "For all our obsessive teaching of the basic digits, children are still mostly fascinated with the really big ones, the millions, zillions and gajillions - something this ingenious jumbo-size book delivers"- <i>The New York Times</i></p>