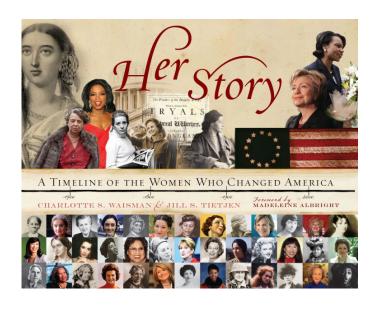
Reach for the Stars Flash Cards

The flash cards that follow feature different types of contributions made by women who have reached for the stars, both literally and figuratively. We touch on women astronomers, pilots and astronauts as well as women who dreamed big when they were young (figuratively reaching for the stars).

Each flash card is sized for a 4" x 6" index card with a front and back side. The front side contains an image and a question. The back side repeats the question and provides the answer.

The flash cards are derived from the more than 850 women in U.S. history from 1587 to 2007 featured in our book (www.herstoryatimeline.com). ENJOY!



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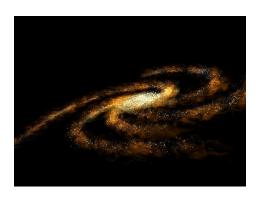
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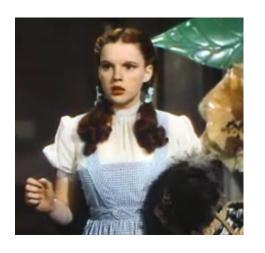
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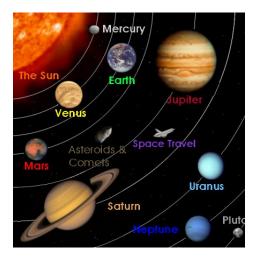


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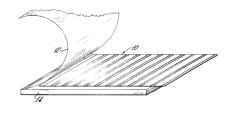
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