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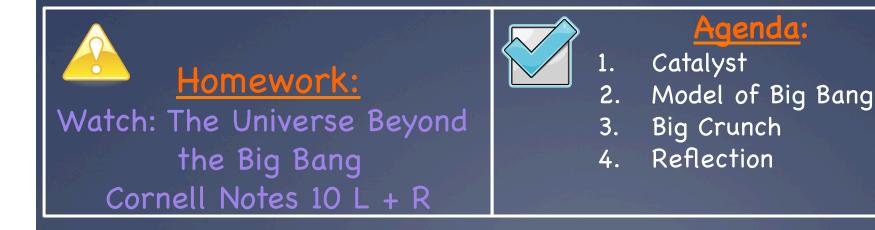
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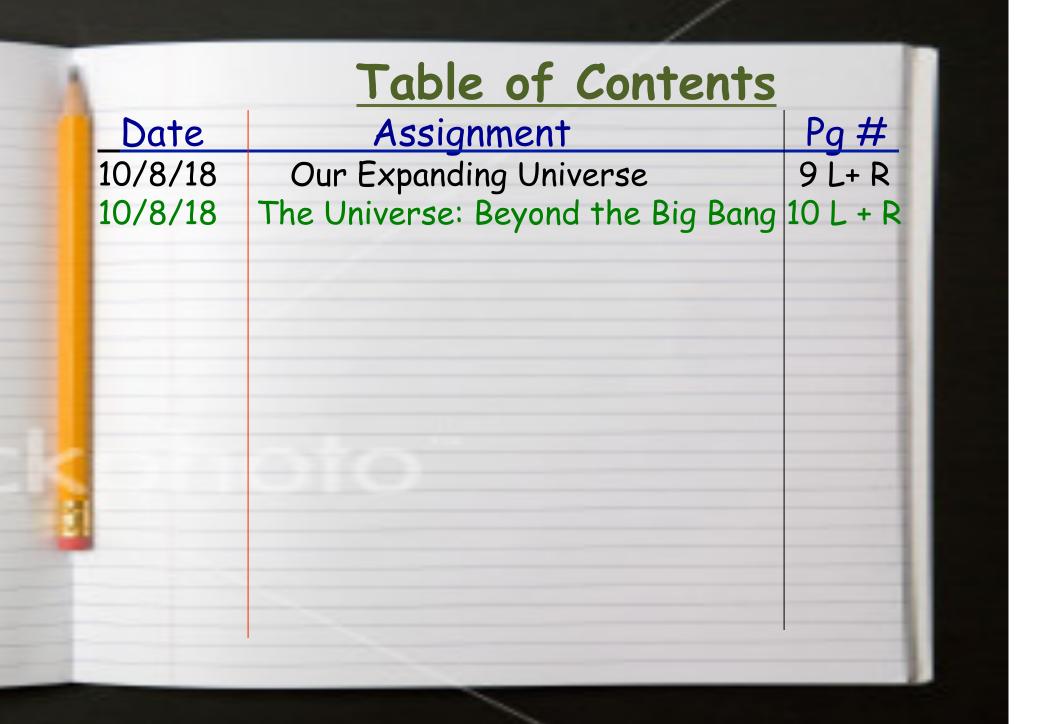
Students will be able to model origin of our universe and the big bang while understanding the universe's expansion

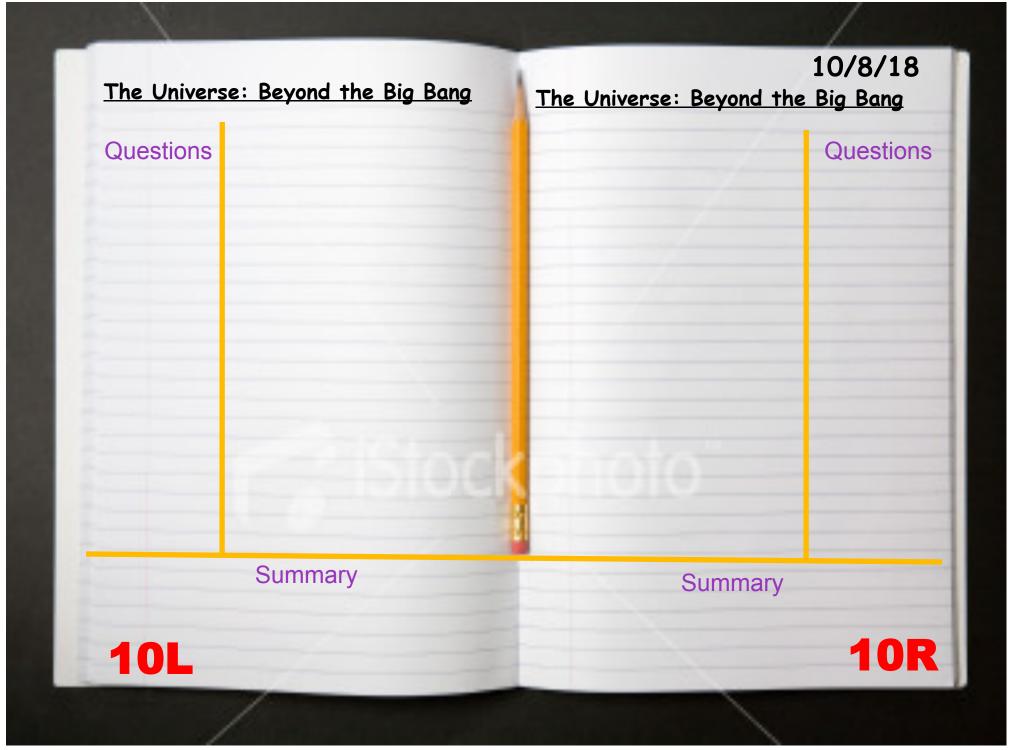
through math analysis.

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Reflection Questions:





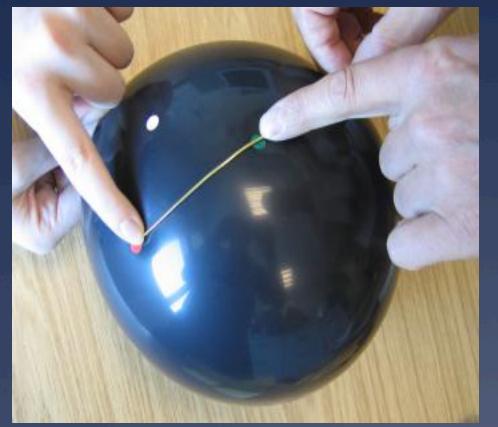
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Dot Galaxy	Distance 1 (cm)	Distance 2 (cm)	D2 – D1 (cm)	Speed (D2- D1/time)
Home				
1				
2				
3				
4				
	Time:			



 Blow up the balloon a little but hold the end closed (DO NOT TIE)

- 1. Draw 5 dots on the balloon, spread out all over
- 2. Label one dot (any dot) your HOME galaxy



- While someone holds the balloon closed, use string to measure the distance from HOME to each of your other dot galaxies.
- Write your distance between dots in the D1 section of your data table.

The distance from HOME to itself is ZERO

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Calculate the speed of each galaxy

1. Using a stopwatch, TIME how long it takes to blow your balloon up all the way (WITHOUT POPPING)

 Re-measure all the distances from your HOME galaxy to all the other dots

3. Write your distance between dots in the D2 section of your data table.

Dot Galaxy	Distance 1 (cm)	Distance 2 (cm)	D2 – D1 (cm)	Speed (D2/ time)
Home				, 0
1				
2				
3				
4				
	Time:			

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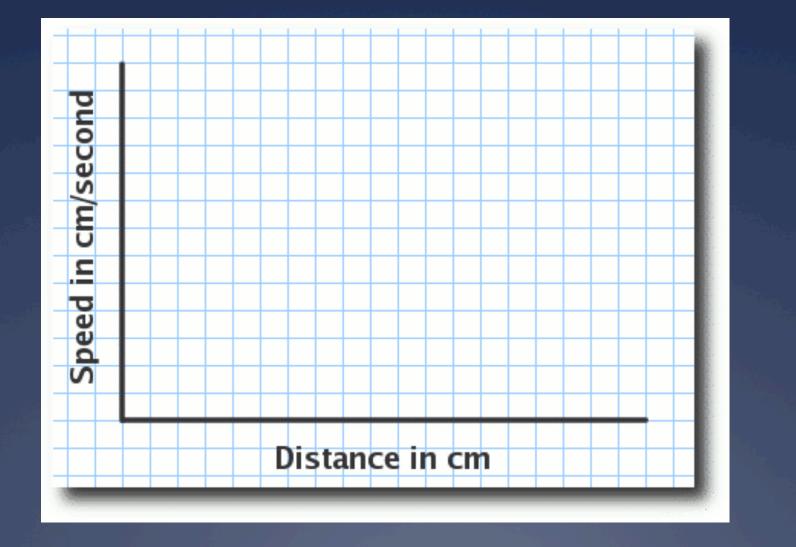
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Plot all of your D2-D1 and speed points on your graph

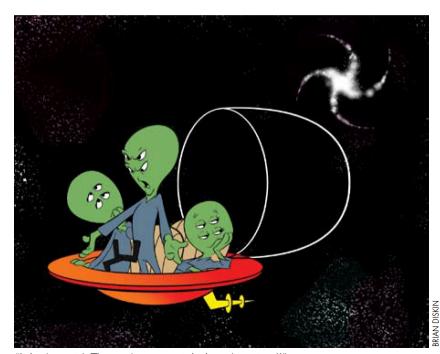


What does it All Mean?

Q: How do we know the universe is expanding, and what exactly does that mean? By Bill Robertson

• Unless you've been hiding • out in a cave for the last 20 years, you've heard that the universe is expanding and it started with a big bang. To put an expanding universe in perspective, it helps to imagine that you live in a twodimensional universe. There's a great book for helping you imagine this; it's called *Flatland* and was written in 1884 by Edwin A. Abbott. It's an amazing book of mathematical and scientific fiction and it's short, so by all means pick up a copy. Given that we can't include a copy of the book in this issue of Science and Children, I'll settle for explaining the major features of living in a two-dimensional (2–D)universe.

For your universe, let's use an infinitely large sheet of paper. Like the inhabitants of *Flatland*, you



"I don't get it! That galaxy was right here last time!!"

Let's Watch the Video

https://www.youtube.com/watch? v=wNDGgL73ihY&frags=pl%2Cwn

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Reflection Questions:

1. How do the speeds of your galaxies change as they get further from HOME?

What does this tell you about the expansion of the universe?

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Help for your Reflection Questions

* https://map.gsfc.nasa.gov/universe/ bb_tests.html