

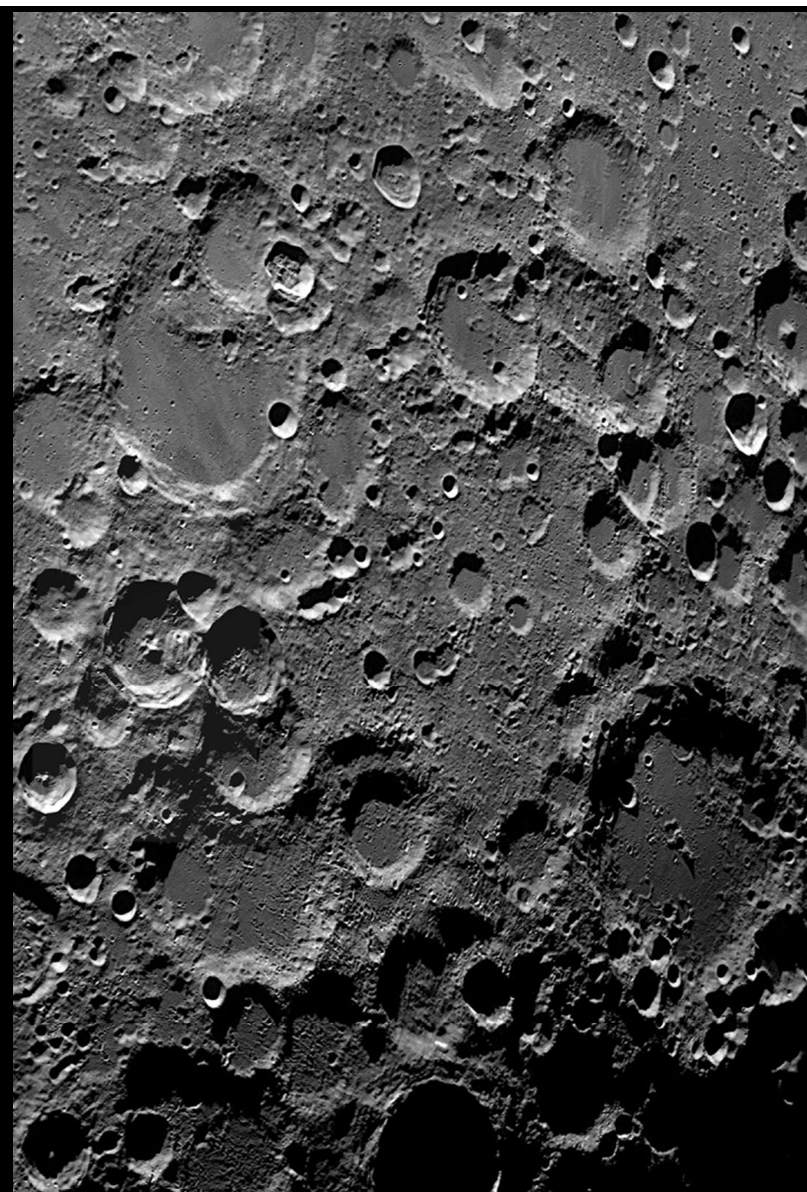
Art  
Week beginning 20<sup>th</sup> April  
**The Moon**



Look at the images of the Moon on the following pages. Then I'd like you to create your own piece of 'Moon art'. There are some ideas of how you could do this at the end.





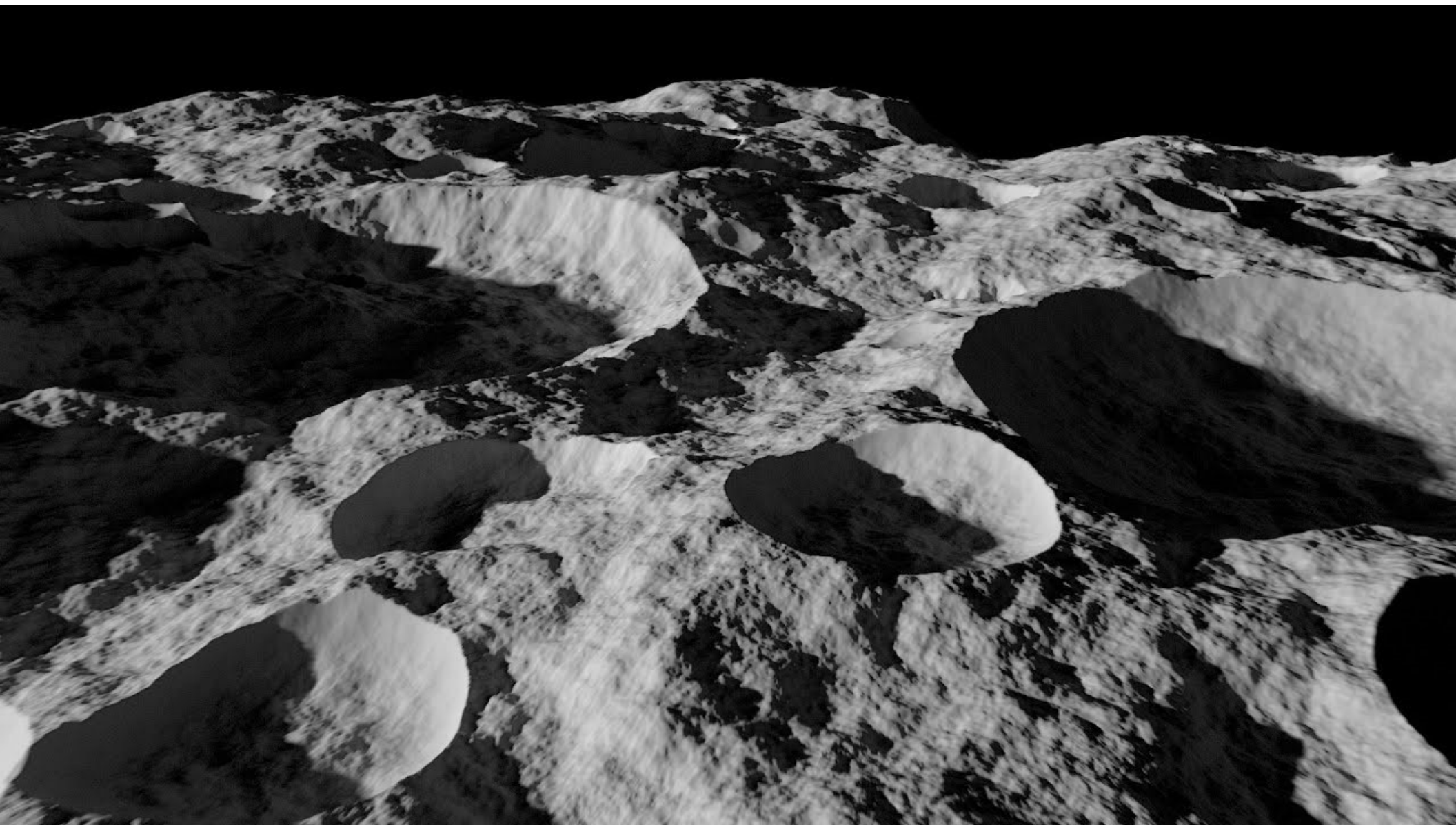












You'll have noticed the moon is made up of grey rock and is covered in round craters – the craters are formed when objects in space, such as meteors, hit the surface of the moon.

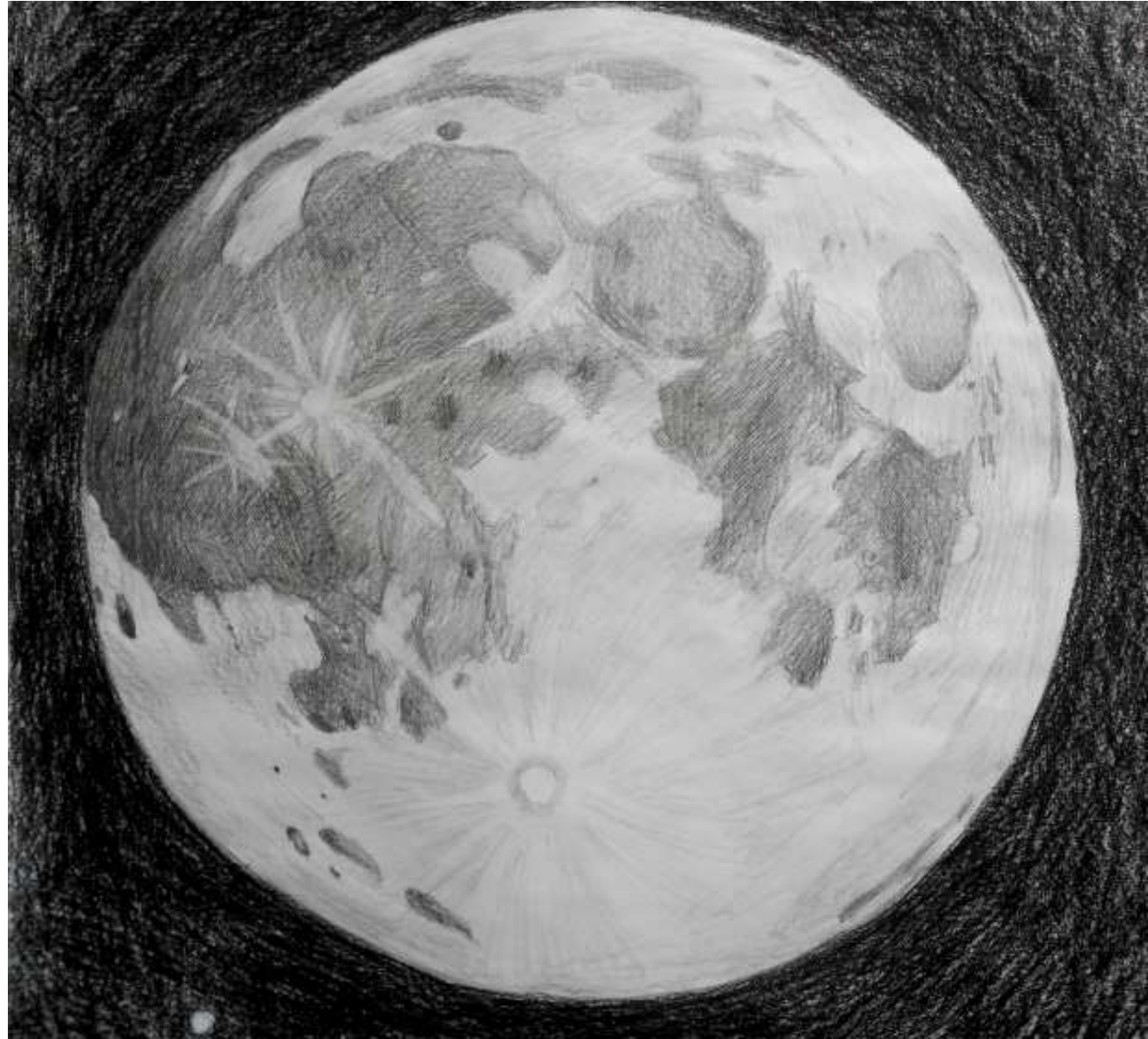
- On the next few pages, there are some ideas for pieces of art involving the moon. You can choose which to do, or you might have your own idea! However, don't do a cartoon-style and please make sure you are putting in lots of effort and attention to detail. Some of them need resources you might not have, but there is one which only uses a pencil and I'm sure you have one of those!

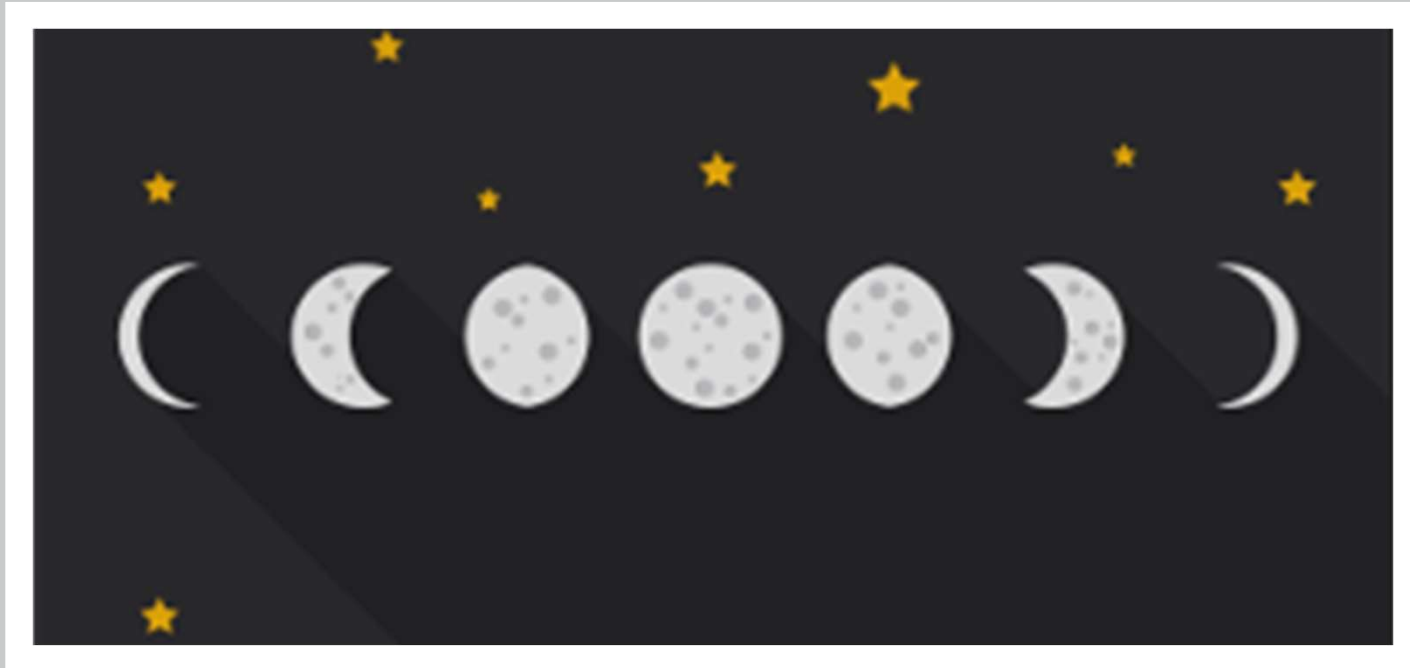




A half moon  
with the night  
sky and  
planets –  
pastels would  
work well if  
you have  
some

A pencil sketch of the moon, using shading to show the craters and making it look realistic.





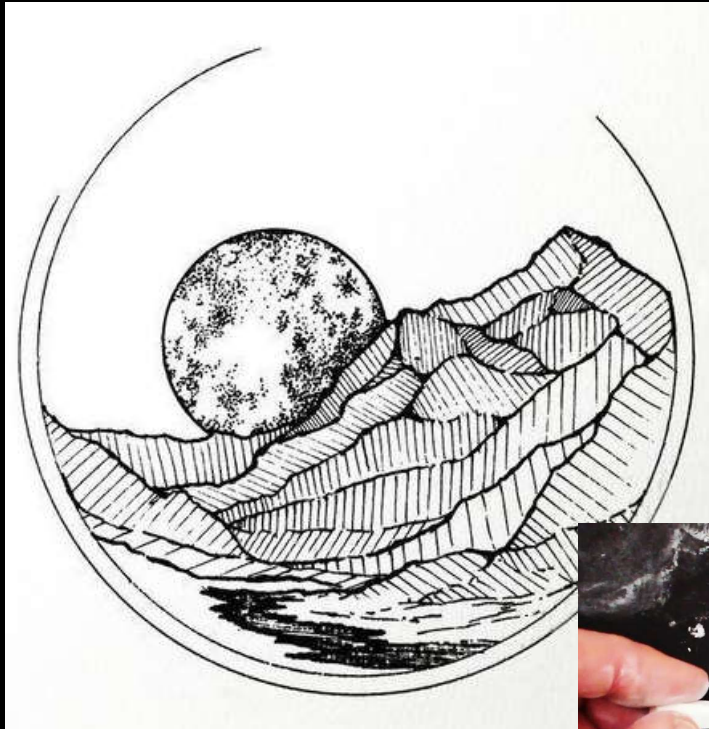
This one shows the phases of the moon – the different shapes we see. We will learn why this happens and what they're called in science!



## Tin foil moon.

1. Make the moon: cut a large circle out of cardboard.
2. Make some craters: glue round objects, such as bottle tops, on to the circle. You can also glue down string in a circle.
3. Smooth tin foil over the surface. Push it down against the shapes beneath so the craters stand out, being careful not to rip the foil.
4. You could brush some watered-down black paint in some areas to make it look darker.





Objects (trees, buildings, humans, animals?) silhouetted against the light of the moon. Could be a pencil or pen outline and shading, black and white or in colour.

