

Can you identify our Mystery Photo?

How to submit a guess

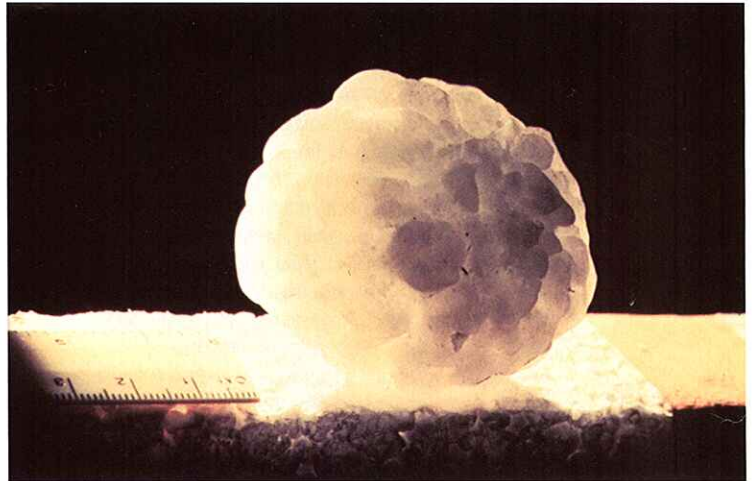
In each issue of *Science Scope*, we will publish a science-related image for your students to identify. When an image is published, teachers can submit a guess on behalf of their class through our website (www.nsta.org/mysteryphoto), by e-mail (sciencescope@nsta.org, please include "Mystery Photo" in the subject line), or by mail (*Science Scope*, Mystery Photo, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201). Those classes that correctly identify the Mystery Photo of the month will be eligible for a drawing to receive a special gift.

Only one entry per class per contest will be accepted. Please be sure to include the instructor's name, subject taught, the grade level, and name of the school along with your guess. The names of the contest winners, as well as the solution to the Mystery Photo, will be published in the following issue's column. For contest details, visit www.nsta.org/MysteryPhoto.

Enter your picture in the Mystery Photo contest!

If you would like to submit a picture to be considered as a future Mystery Photo, you should send nonreturnable prints (no negatives, please) or a digital image. For digital images submitted electronically (as an attachment to an e-mail or on disk through the mail), the preferred format is a high-resolution (800 by 1,200 pixels) image in JPEG format. We can work with other file types (gifs, tiffs, etc.), but they still need to be high-resolution to reproduce well in print.

Teachers as well as their students are welcome to submit images to the Mystery Photo contest. Along with the entry, please include the photographer's name (as you would like it to appear in the photo credit), address, phone number, and e-mail address (if available). And don't forget to identify your image and provide any relevant background information about where it was taken, what type of equipment was used, or any other details that you think our readers would find interesting. You can e-mail your submissions to sciencescope@nsta.org (please include "Mystery Photo contest" in the subject line) or send them by mail.



The answer to this month's contest may fall into your lap—if you are sitting outside.

March's answer: Pyramids!

Last issue's photo was correctly identified by Ruth Blouch's eighth-grade class at The Pilgrim Academy in Egg Harbor City, New Jersey. Ruth and her class will receive a copy of *Visual Thinking Puzzles*, by Michael J. DiSpezio. If you would like to order your own copy, visit NSTA's Science Store at <http://store.nsta.org>.

Last issue's mystery photo is an aerial view of the Giza Pyramids in Egypt. The Giza Pyramids were constructed around 2500 BC as monumental tombs. The largest and oldest pyramid was originally over 480 feet high and is made of 5.7 million tons of limestone.



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