Ms. Rollison: All right, everybody, before you start working on your science projects, tell me a little about what you’ve discovered in your research on Saturn.

T. J.: Yes. There are more than sixty moons that have been discovered so far...

Joseph [interrupting, sing-song]: Siiiixty moooons

[Laughter from the class]
6. Time: 000:00:15:00

[Laughter from the class]

7. Time: 000:00:17:00

Ms. Rollison: Joseph, please raise your hand if you want to say something about Saturn.

8. Time: 000:00:21:00

T. J., please continue.

9. Time: 000:00:23:00

T. J.: Okay, here I go again! Over sixty moons have been discovered so far, and Titan is the biggest one of all.

10. Time: 000:00:31:00

Joseph: They’re at the 20, the 10! Touchdown, Titans!
José: It was the first moon discovered because it was so big. Also, it’s so big that the other moons around it

[Softly, to Joseph only]
That was your second reminder. Next time you’ll have to move your desk away from the group.

Ms. Rollison: Joseph, please raise your hand to be called on, and let’s stick to the discussion on Saturn.
Isaura: Our team has been learning about the Cassini spacecraft. It's been traveling around Saturn and getting all the details and information and taking pictures. It'll be passing through Saturn’s rings on Friday.
Ms. Rollison: Let’s remember to check the NASA site later in the week and see if they’ve posted anything new.

Marcos, what can you tell me about how the rings were named?

Marcos: Their names aren’t very interesting. They were named in alphabetical order in the order they were discovered, so there’s an A-Ring, a B-Ring...

Joseph: [interrupting] I know what the “B-Ring” stands for: BO-RING!

[Gasps of shock from the class]

Joseph: What?
**Ms. Rollison:** Joseph, that’s enough. Move your desk up here next to mine.

**Class:** Oooh, you’re in trouble.

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