

Hubble Telescope Essay

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The Hubble Telescope is a low-orbit telescope in the high Earth atmosphere. The fathers of modern rocketry, Hermann Oberth, Robert Goddard, and Konstantin Tsiolkovsky published *The Rocket into Planetary Space*, in 1923, which mentioned sending a telescope to space for one of the first times in history. The purpose of the telescope was to provide sharper images for astronomers to study. While much larger telescopes reside on Earth, the pictures that the Hubble Telescope sends back are much better because the telescope is above the interference caused by the atmosphere. And while the Hubble Telescope is not the first or the only Earth-orbit telescope, it was the first scientific space telescope. All of the other telescopes are pointed in towards Earth as military reconnaissance telescopes. The original launch date was set for 1983, but the actual launch date was April 24, 1990, due to various problems with funding, construction of the telescope, and the Challenger disaster. The launch commenced with only one slight delay, when the computer didn't shut off a fuel valve. It was disconnected manually and the launch continued. After that minor hiccup, the shuttle, carrying the telescope and the five astronauts, Loren Shriver, Charles Bolden Jr, Steven Hawley, Bruce McCandless II, and Kathryn Sullivan embarked on a journey to space from the John F. Kennedy Space Center. A few months after the launch, the scientists and technicians analyzing the data and photos sent back realized that there was a serious flaw in the telescope. The main

mirror had been polished down one-tenth of the width of a human hair too far. The result of this perfect imperfection was that the images coming down to Earth were no better than the images of the best telescope. In the middle of paperted to continue to do so until 2014, it will be replaced by the James Webb Space Telescope, which is predicted to be launched sometime around 2018. This telescope is also larger than the Hubble, at 6.5 meters in diameter mirror compared to Hubble's 2.4 meters in diameter mirror. This will allow the James Webb to collect more light than Hubble did and therefore have a wider range of ability in its photo capturing.

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