

Orbital Shuttle

Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center

To Orbit and Back Again Davide Sivoletta, 2013-08-27 The Space Shuttle has been the dominant machine in the U.S. space program for thirty years and has generated a great deal of interest among space enthusiasts and engineers. This book enables readers to understand its technical systems in greater depth than they have been able to do so before. The author describes the structures and systems of the Space Shuttle, and then follows a typical mission, explaining how the structures and systems were used in the launch, orbital operations and the return to Earth. Details of how anomalous events were dealt with on individual missions are also provided, as are the recollections of those who built and flew the Shuttle. Many photographs and technical drawings illustrate how the Space Shuttle functions, avoiding the use of complicated technical jargon. The book is divided into two sections: Part 1 describes each subsystem in a technical style, supported by diagrams, technical drawings, and photographs to enable a better understanding of the concepts. Part 2 examines different flight phases, from liftoff to landing. Technical material has been obtained from NASA as well as from other forums and specialists. Author Davide Sivoletta is an aerospace engineer with a life-long interest in space and is ideally qualified to interpret technical manuals for a wider audience. This book provides comprehensive coverage of the topic including the evolution of given subsystems, reviewing the different configurations, and focusing on the solutions implemented.

The Space Shuttle Program Davide Sivoletta, 2017-06-09 This book tells the story of the Space Shuttle in its many different roles as orbital launch platform, orbital workshop, and science and technology laboratory. It focuses on the technology designed and developed to support the missions of the Space Shuttle program. Each mission is examined, from both the technical and managerial viewpoints. Although outwardly identical, the capabilities of the orbiters in the late years of the program were quite different from those in 1981. Sivoletta traces the various improvements and modifications made to the shuttle over the years as part of each mission story. Technically accurate but with a pleasing narrative style and simple explanations of complex engineering concepts, the book provides details of many lesser known concepts, some developed but never flown, and commemorates the ingenuity of NASA and its partners in making each Space Shuttle mission push the boundaries of what we can accomplish in space. Using press kits, original papers, newspaper and magazine articles, memoirs and interviews, this book provides the most up-to-date and comprehensive account available of the shuttle's many missions and will refocus interest on a remarkable flying machine and space program that is often pushed to the background.

Protecting the Space Shuttle from Meteoroids and Orbital Debris National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Committee on Space Shuttle Meteoroid/Debris Risk Management, 1998-01-09 The space shuttle orbiter has already been struck many times by small meteoroids and orbital debris, but it has not been damaged severely. There is a real risk, however, that a meteoroid or debris impact could one day force the crew to abort a mission or might result in loss of life or loss of the shuttle itself. Protecting the Space Shuttle from Meteoroids and Orbital Debris assesses the magnitude of the problem and suggests changes that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can make to reduce the risk to the shuttle and its crew. December

From Runway to Orbit Kenneth W. Iliff, Curtis Peebles, 2004 NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT-- OVERSTOCK SALE -- Significantly reduced list price while supplies last NASA SP 2004-4109. NASA History Series. Presents the memoirs of Dr. Kenneth W. Iliff, the retired Chief Scientist of NASA Dryden Flight Research Center. He worked at NASA from 1962-2002. Related products: Commercial Orbital Transportation Services: A New Era in Spaceflight is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/033-000-01367-1> Reference Guide to the

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Commercial Orbital Transportation Services National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 2014-06-15 Commercial Orbital Transportation Services: A New Era in Spaceflight provides a history of the NASA Commercial Orbital Transportation Services (COTS) program executed by the Commercial Crew & Cargo Program Office from 2006 to 2013 at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas. It discusses the elements and people that ultimately made the COTS model a success.

Wings in Orbit Wayne Hale, Helen Woods Lane, United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 2010 Explains how the space shuttle works and describes a shuttle trip from lift-off to touchdown.

The World's First Spaceship Shuttle Robert M. Powers, 2017-09-15 Join the crew of space shuttle Enterprise as they prepare to take the first step into the twenty-first century. Step aboard the world's first reusable space vehicle with science writer Robert M. Powers for a cockpit view of a launch, orbit, re-entry, and return to earth. Preview the scheduled NASA shuttle missions in hundreds of line drawings and photographs of the crew at work in orbit. The shuttle system is the key to unlocking the next era of technology and the forerunner of space transportation systems of tomorrow: The world's first spaceship, the Enterprise, is here!

The Space Shuttle Piers Bizony, 2015-04 Get a full retrospective of all 134 flights, every mission, of the space shuttle program. This superbly designed and lavishly illustrated reissue of the best-selling hardcover book marks a special moment in history: the final mission of the space shuttle. Noted space and science author Piers Bizony's retrospective covers the entire space shuttle program that began in 1981 and ended in 2011. Every space shuttle mission is detailed, including all flights of the Columbia, Challenger, Discovery, Atlantis, and Endeavour spacecraft. The book also covers the development and design of the orbiter, as well as the technical specifications of the vehicle and details of its major assemblies and subassemblies. A full double-gatefold provides a large-scale technical drawing of the space shuttle. If you never got to watch the countdown clock in person during a space shuttle launch, *The Space Shuttle* is your chance to relive the history of America's first low Earth orbital spacecraft.

Results of the Third U.S. Manned Orbital Space Flight, October 3, 1962 Manned Spacecraft Center (U.S.), 1962
Space Shuttle, 1985

Single Stage to Orbit Andrew J. Butrica, 2004-12-01 Winner of the Michael C. Robinson Prize for Historical Analysis given by the National Council on Public History While the glories and tragedies of the space shuttle make headlines and move the nation, the story of the shuttle forms an inseparable part of a lesser-known but no less important drama—the search for a reusable single-stage-to-orbit rocket. Here an award-winning student of space science, Andrew J. Butrica, examines the long and tangled history of this ambitious concept, from its first glimmerings in the 1920s, when technicians dismissed it as unfeasible, to its highly expensive heyday in the midst of the Cold War, when conservative-backed government programs struggled to produce an operational flight vehicle. Butrica finds a blending of far-sighted engineering and heavy-handed politics. To the first and oldest idea—that of the reusable rocket-powered single-stage-to-orbit vehicle—planners who belonged to what President Eisenhower referred to as the military-industrial complex added experimental (X), aircraft-like capabilities and, eventually, a faster, cheaper, smaller managerial approach. *Single Stage to Orbit* traces the interplay of technology,

corporate interest, and politics, a combination that well served the conservative space agenda and ultimately triumphed—not in the realization of inexpensive, reliable space transport—but in a vision of space militarization and commercialization that would appear settled United States policy in the early twenty-first century.

Orbital Planes: a Personal Vision of the Space Shuttle ,2022-04-19 A dazzling photographic inventory of the Space Shuttle Program, from the author of Interior Space Orbital Planes is Roland Miller's intimate photographic view of the Space Shuttle Program. It explores the Space Shuttle orbiters--both inside and out--along with related facilities, including rocket engine test sites, Solid Rocket Booster and External Tank manufacturing facilities, orbiter manufacturing and maintenance facilities, launch sites and more. Miller started photographing the Space Shuttle in 1988, and began his focused work for Orbital Planes in 2008, continuing for the duration of the Space Shuttle Program. Through a combination of documentary and abstract photographs made around the US, Orbital Planes tells an expansive story of the Space Shuttle Program in a visually arresting style, describing the distinctive design of these spacecraft and the facilities where they were maintained and launched. The drama and danger of spaceflight are seen in the wear and tear visible on the orbiters. The book also chronicles the story of Miller's interactions with Space Shuttle workers and the impacts of the Challenger and Columbia accidents. A Chicago native, Roland Miller (born 1958) taught photography at Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Florida, for 14 years, where he began photographing nearby NASA launch sites. Miller's project and book, Abandoned in Place: Preserving America's Space History (University of New Mexico Press, 2016), documents deactivated and repurposed space launch and test facilities around the US. His collaborative project and book, Interior Space: A Visual Exploration of the International Space Station (Damiani, 2020), with Italian astronaut Paolo Nespoli, examines the interior of the International Space Station. His photographs are part of permanent collections at the Museum of Contemporary Photography, Chicago and the NASA Art Collection in Washington, DC. Miller's work has been featured in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and National Geographic UK.

Upgrading the Space Shuttle Committee on Space Shuttle Upgrades, Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, National Research Council, 1999-02-04 The space shuttle is a unique national resource. One of only two operating vehicles that carries humans into space, the space shuttle functions as a scientific laboratory and as a base for construction, repair, and salvage missions in low Earth orbit. It is also a heavy-lift launch vehicle (able to deliver more than 18,000 kg of payload to low Earth orbit) and the only current means of returning large payloads to Earth. Designed in the 1970s, the shuttle has frequently been upgraded to improve safety, cut operational costs, and add capability. Additional upgrades have been proposed—and some are under way—to combat obsolescence, further reduce operational costs, improve safety, and increase the ability of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to support the space station and other missions. In May 1998, NASA asked the National Research Council (NRC) to examine the agency's plans for further upgrades to the space shuttle system. The NRC was asked to assess NASA's method for evaluating and selecting upgrades and to conduct a top-level technical assessment of proposed upgrades.

Orbital Space Debris United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications, 1988

Protecting the Space Shuttle from Meteoroids and Orbital Debris , 1997

Space Shuttle Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, 1976

Space Shuttle , 1976

NASA's Integrated Space Transportation Plan and Orbital Space Plan [i.e. Plane] Program United States. Congress.

House. Committee on Science. Subcommittee on Space and Aeronautics, 2003

Orbit of Discovery Don Thomas, 2014 During Memorial Day weekend in 1995, a little more than a week before the scheduled launch of Space Shuttle Discovery on the STS-70 mission, a single woodpecker made 205 holes in the soft foam insulation covering the huge external fuel tank of the Shuttle. The resulting damage led to one of the more unusual delays in the thirty year history of the Space Shuttle Program as NASA wrestled with what had happened, how to fix the damage, and how to prevent additional woodpecker attacks on its Space Shuttles in the future. Forever nicknamed 'The Woodpecker Shuttle Flight' the mission was also unique in that 4 of the 5 crewmembers assigned to the flight were from Ohio. After the governor of Ohio issued a proclamation making the fifth crewmember an 'Honorary Ohioan' this flight also became known as 'The All-Ohio Space Shuttle Mission.' Orbit of Discovery is an engaging first-person account of Discovery's STS-70 mission that shares the excitement, passion, adventure, accomplishments, and ... fun of the Space Shuttle Program as told by four-time veteran astronaut Don Thomas.--Author's website.

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Table of Contents Orbital Shuttle

1. Understanding the eBook Orbital Shuttle
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Orbital Shuttle
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Orbital Shuttle
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Orbital Shuttle
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Orbital Shuttle
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Orbital Shuttle User Reviews and Ratings
 - Orbital Shuttle and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Orbital Shuttle Free and Paid eBooks
 - Orbital Shuttle Public Domain eBooks
 - Orbital Shuttle eBook Subscription Services
 - Orbital Shuttle Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Orbital Shuttle eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Orbital Shuttle Compatibility with Devices
 - Orbital Shuttle Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Orbital Shuttle
- Highlighting and Note-Taking Orbital Shuttle
- Interactive Elements Orbital Shuttle
- 8. Staying Engaged with Orbital Shuttle
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Orbital Shuttle
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Orbital Shuttle
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Orbital Shuttle
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Orbital Shuttle
 - Setting Reading Goals Orbital Shuttle
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Orbital Shuttle
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Orbital Shuttle
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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