

Apollo 350 Manual

Structurally and aerodynamically incapable of flight through Earth's atmosphere, the two-stage Lunar Module was ferried to lunar orbit attached to the Apollo command and service module (CSM), about twice its mass. Its crew of two flew the Lunar Module from lunar orbit to the Moon's surface. During takeoff, the spent descent stage was used as a launch pad for the ascent stage which then flew back to the command module, after which it was also discarded... d095989750

Apollo TV camera A color camera – using a field-sequential color system – flew on the Apollo 10 mission in May 1969, and every mission after that. The cameras all used image pickup tubes. Two companies made these various camera systems: RCA and Westinghouse. The Apollo program used several television cameras in its space missions in the late 1960s and 1970s; some of these Apollo TV cameras were also used on The Apollo program used several television cameras in its space missions in the late 1960s and 1970s; some of these Apollo TV cameras were also used on the later Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz Test Project missions.

These cameras varied in design, with image quality improving significantly with each successive model. Originally, these slow-scan television (SSTV) cameras, running at 10 frames per second (fps), produced only black-and-white pictures and first flew on the Apollo 7 mission in October 1968. The color camera ran at the North American standard 30 fps

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The company spent US\$100 million developing and producing the car, which is heavily based on the second generation Ford Orion, and competed mainly with the Chevrolet Monza in the local market. The first generation had the characteristic of being a two-door sedan with a unique rear end, and the only derivation of the fourth generation Ford Escort with this body style, and was also rebadged as the Volkswagen Apollo. d095989750 The mission was originally scheduled for 1970, but was postponed because of the investigation following the failure of Apollo 13 to reach the Moon's surface, and the need for modifications to the spacecraft as a result. Commander Alan Shepard, Command Module Pilot Stuart Roosa, and Lunar Module Pilot Edgar Mitchell launched on their nine-day mission on Sunday, January 31, 1971, at 4:03:02 p.m. EST. En route to the lunar landing, the... d095989750

Apollo 8 The three astronauts—Frank Borman, Jim Lovell, and William Anders—were the first

humans to see and photograph the far side of the Moon and an Earthrise. The crew orbited the Moon ten times without landing and then returned to Earth. Apollo 8 (December 21–27, 1968) was the first crewed spacecraft to leave Earth's gravitational sphere of influence, and the first human spaceflight to Apollo 8 (December 21–27, 1968) was the first crewed spacecraft to leave Earth's gravitational sphere of influence, and the first human spaceflight to reach the Moon d095989750

Apollo 11 5 kg) of lunar material to bring back to Earth before re-entering the Lunar Module. Commander Neil Armstrong and Lunar Module Pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin landed the Lunar Module Eagle on July 20 at 20:17 UTC, and Armstrong became the first person to step onto the surface about six hours later, at 02:56 UTC on July 21. In total, they were on the Moon's surface for 21 hours, 36 minutes before returning to the Command Module Columbia, which remained in lunar orbit, piloted by Michael Collins. 5 pounds (21. Commander Neil Armstrong and Lunar Module Pilot Apollo 11 was the first spaceflight to land humans on the Moon, conducted by NASA from July 16 to 24, 1969. They collected 47. Apollo 11 was the first spaceflight to land humans on the Moon, conducted by NASA from July 16 to 24, 1969. Aldrin joined him 19 minutes afterward, and together they spent about two and a half hours exploring the site they had named Tranquility Base upon landing d095989750

Apollo Guidance Computer The AGC provided computation and electronic interfaces for guidance, navigation, and control of the spacecraft. The Apollo Guidance Computer (AGC) was a digital computer produced for the Apollo program that was installed on board each Apollo command module (CM) and Apollo Lunar Module (LM). The computer's performance was comparable to the first generation of home computers from the late 1970s, such as the Apple II, TRS-80, and Commodore PET. The AGC was among the first computers based on silicon integrated circuits (ICs). At around 2 cubic feet (57 litres) in size, the AGC held 4,100 IC packages d095989750

The AGC has a 16-bit word length, with 15 data bits and one parity bit. Most of the software on the AGC is stored in a special read-only memory known as core rope memory, fashioned by weaving wires... d095989750

Apollo Lunar Module Astronauts flew Apollo spacecraft manually only during the lunar approach. The final landing phase began The Apollo Lunar Module (LM), originally designated the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), was the lunar lander spacecraft that was flown between lunar orbit and the Moon's surface during the United States' Apollo program. It was the first

crewed spacecraft to operate exclusively in space, and remains the only crewed vehicle to land anywhere beyond Earth. to see the lunar surface for the first time d095989750

A routine stir of an oxygen tank ignited damaged... d095989750 The mission was crewed by Commander John Young, Lunar Module Pilot Charles Duke and Command Module Pilot Ken Mattingly. Launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on April 16, 1972, Apollo 16 experienced a number of minor glitches en route to the Moon. These culminated with... d095989750 Apollo 8 launched on December 21, 1968, and was the second crewed spaceflight mission flown in the United States Apollo space program (the first, Apollo 7, stayed in Earth orbit). Apollo 8 was the third flight and the first crewed launch of the Saturn V rocket. It was the first human spaceflight from the Kennedy Space Center, adjacent to Cape Kennedy Air Force Station in Florida. d095989750 Originally planned... d095989750 It was available as a coupe, two-door hatchback, or four-door sedan. The two-door models were renamed Skylark for 1975; only the sedan carried the Apollo nameplate for that year. A total of 112,901 Apollos were built. d095989750

Ford Verona The Verona was produced from 1989 to 1992 and from 1993 to 1996, initially as a direct replacement for the ageing Ford Del Rey. The Ford Verona and Volkswagen Apollo

are a pair of small family cars that were manufactured in Brazil by Autolatina, a joint venture between Brazilian The Ford Verona and Volkswagen Apollo are a pair of small family cars that were manufactured in Brazil by Autolatina, a joint venture between Brazilian subsidiaries of Ford and Volkswagen d095989750

Buick Apollo The car was named for the Greek god Apollo. It was based on the GM X platform along with the Oldsmobile Omega, Chevrolet Nova, and the Pontiac Ventura. Standard equipment on the Apollo included a semi-closed cooling system, manual brakes with finned front drums, coil spring front The Buick Apollo is a compact car that was manufactured from 1973 to 1975 by General Motors for its Buick division. base V8 option for 1975 d095989750

Apollo 13 The mission was commanded by Jim Lovell, with Jack Swigert as command module (CM) pilot and Fred Haise as Lunar Module (LM) pilot. Apollo 13 (April 11–17, 1970) was the seventh crewed mission in the Apollo space program and would have been the third Moon landing. The craft was launched from Kennedy Space Center on April 11, 1970, but the landing was aborted after an oxygen tank in the service module (SM) exploded two days into the mission, disabling its electrical and life-support system. The crew, supported by backup systems on the Apollo Lunar Module, instead looped around the Moon in a circumlunar

trajectory and returned safely to Earth on April 17. Swigert was a late replacement for Ken Mattingly, who was grounded after exposure to rubella. The craft was launched Apollo 13 (April 11-17, 1970) was the seventh crewed mission in the Apollo space program and would have been the third Moon landing d095989750

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Apollo 14 It was the last of the "H missions", landings at specific sites of scientific interest on the Moon for two-day stays with two lunar extravehicular activities (EVAs or moonwalks). Apollo 14 (January 31 - February 9, 1971) was the eighth crewed mission in the United States Apollo program, the third to land on the Moon, and the first Apollo 14 (January 31 - February 9, 1971) was the eighth crewed mission in the United States Apollo program, the third to land on the Moon, and the first to land in the lunar highlands d095989750

Autolatina ceased production of the Verona/Apollo in 1992, after only... d095989750

Apollo 16 Apollo 16 (April 16-27, 1972) was the tenth crewed mission in the United States Apollo space program, administered by NASA, and the fifth and penultimate Apollo 16 (April 16-27, 1972) was the tenth crewed mission in the United States Apollo space program,

administered by NASA, and the fifth and penultimate to land on the Moon. The landing and exploration were in the Descartes Highlands, a site chosen because some scientists expected it to be an area formed by volcanic action, though this proved not to be the case. It was the second of Apollo's "J missions", with an extended stay on the lunar surface, a focus on science, and the use of the Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV) d095989750

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