from Wikipedia

June 1, 2024

[1]:
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!pip3 install beautifulsoup4
!pip3 install requests
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[2]:
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import sys

import requests
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
import re
import unicodedata
import pandas as pd
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[3]:
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def date_time(table_cells):
    """
    This function returns the data and time from the HTML  table cell
    Input: the  element of a table data cell extracts extra row
    """
    return [data_time.strip() for data_time in list(table_cells.strings)][0:2]
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def booster_version(table_cells):
    """
    This function returns the booster version from the HTML  table cell
    Input: the  element of a table data cell extracts extra row
    """
    out=''.join([booster_version for i,booster_version in enumerate(␣
 ↪table_cells.strings) if i%2==0][0:-1])
    return out

def landing_status(table_cells):
    """
    This function returns the landing status from the HTML table cell
    Input: the  element of a table data cell extracts extra row
    """
    out=[i for i in table_cells.strings][0]
    return out


def get_mass(table_cells):
    mass=unicodedata.normalize("NFKD", table_cells.text).strip()
    if mass:
        mass.find("kg")
        new_mass=mass[0:mass.find("kg")+2]
    else:
        new_mass=0
    return new_mass


def extract_column_from_header(row):
    """
    This function returns the landing status from the HTML table cell
    Input: the  element of a table data cell extracts extra row
    """
    if (row.br):
        row.br.extract()
    if row.a:
        row.a.extract()
    if row.sup:
        row.sup.extract()

    colunm_name = ' '.join(row.contents)

    # Filter the digit and empty names
    if not(colunm_name.strip().isdigit()):
        colunm_name = colunm_name.strip()
        return colunm_name
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[4]:
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static_url = "https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?
 ↪title=List_of_Falcon_9_and_Falcon_Heavy_launches&oldid=1027686922"
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[5]:
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##TASK 1: Request the Falcon9 Launch Wiki page from its URL
# use requests.get() method with the provided static_url
# assign the response to a object
response = requests.get(static_url).text
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[6]:
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# Use BeautifulSoup() to create a BeautifulSoup object from a response text␣
 ↪content
soup = BeautifulSoup(response, 'html.parser')
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# using soup.title attribute
print(soup.title)
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<title>List of Falcon 9 and Falcon Heavy launches - Wikipedia</title>
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[8]:
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###TASK 2: Extract all column/variable names from the HTML table header
# Use the find_all function in the BeautifulSoup object, with element type␣
 ↪`table`
# Assign the result to a list called `html_tables`
html_tables = soup.find_all("table")
print(html_tables)
```

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[<table class="col-begin" role="presentation">
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-BBC_new_era_23-1"><a href="#cite_note-
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from Vandenberg, and demonstration flight of Falcon 9 v1.1 with an improved
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separation from the second stage carrying Canadian commercial and scientific
satellites, the first stage booster performed a controlled reentry,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-39">[32]</sup> and an
<a href="/wiki/Falcon_9_first-stage_landing_tests" title="Falcon 9 first-stage
landing tests">ocean touchdown test for the first time. This provided good
test data, even though the booster started rolling as it neared the ocean,
leading to the shutdown of the central engine as the roll depleted it of fuel,
resulting in a hard impact with the ocean.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
pa20130930_36-2">[30]</sup> This was the
first known attempt of a rocket engine being lit to perform a supersonic retro
propulsion, and allowed SpaceX to enter a public-private partnership with <a
href="/wiki/NASA" title="NASA">NASA and its Mars entry, descent, and landing
technologies research projects.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-40"><a
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launch for Falcon 9,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-spx-pr_42-1"><a
href="#cite_note-spx-pr-42">[35]</sup> and first successful reignition of
the second stage.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-46"><a
href="#cite_note-46">[39]</sup> SES-8 was inserted into a <a
href="/wiki/Geostationary_transfer_orbit" title="Geostationary transfer
orbit">Super-Synchronous Transfer Orbit of 79,341 km (49,300 mi) in apogee
with an <a href="/wiki/Orbital_inclination" title="Orbital
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orbit">GTO launch for Falcon 9. The <a href="/wiki/United_States_Air_Force"
title="United States Air Force">USAF evaluated launch data from this flight
as part of a separate certification program for SpaceX to qualify to fly
military payloads, but found that the launch had "unacceptable fuel reserves at
engine cutoff of the stage 2 second burnoff".<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-bloomberg20140722_51-0"><a href="#cite_note-
bloomberg20140722-51">[44]</sup> Thaicom-6 was inserted into a <a
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orbit">Super-Synchronous Transfer Orbit of 90,039 km (55,948 mi) in <a
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href="/wiki/Falcon_9_first-stage_landing_tests" title="Falcon 9 first-stage
landing tests">controlled-descent test of the discarded booster vehicle and
achieved the first successful controlled ocean touchdown of a liquid-rocket-
engine orbital booster.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-mit20140422_54-0"><a
href="#cite_note-mit20140422-54">[47]</sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-aw20140428_55-0">[48]</sup>
Following the soft touchdown, the first stage tipped over as expected and was
destroyed. This was the first Falcon 9 booster to fly with extensible landing
legs and the first Dragon mission with the <a href="/wiki/Falcon_9_v1.1"
title="Falcon 9 v1.1">Falcon 9 v1.1 launch vehicle. This flight also
launched the <a href="/wiki/Educational_Launch_of_Nanosatellites"
title="Educational Launch of Nanosatellites">ELaNa 5 mission for <a
href="/wiki/NASA" title="NASA">NASA as a secondary payload.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-auto2_56-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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and two 142 kg (313 lb) mass simulators.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-gunter-og2-sim_59-0"><a href="#cite_note-gunter-
og2-sim-59">[52]</a></sup> Equipped for the second time with <a class="mw-
redirect" href="/wiki/Launch_vehicle_landing_gear" title="Launch vehicle landing
gear">landing legs</a>, the first-stage booster successfully conducted a <a
class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/SpaceX_Falcon_9_booster_post-
mission,_controlled-descent,_test_program" title="SpaceX Falcon 9 booster post-
mission, controlled-descent, test program">controlled-descent</a> test
consisting of a burn for deceleration from <a class="mw-redirect"
href="/wiki/Hypersonic" title="Hypersonic">hypersonic</a> velocity in the upper
atmosphere, a <a href="/wiki/Atmospheric_entry" title="Atmospheric
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flights of under a month (22 days). GTO launch of the large communication
satellite from Hong Kong did not allow for propulsive return-over-water and
controlled splashdown of the first stage.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-67"><a href="#cite_note-67">[60]</a></sup> GTO
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but the booster ran out of liquid oxygen.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
fail-13_71-1"><a href="#cite_note-fail-13-71">[64]</a></sup> Detailed <a
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imaging</a> infrared sensor data was collected however by NASA, as part of a
joint arrangement with SpaceX as part of research on <a class="mw-redirect"
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landing tests">return</a> the first stage for the first time to a 90 m × 50 m
(300 ft × 160 ft) <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Floating_landing_platform"
title="Floating landing platform">floating platform</a> - called the <a
href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship" title="Autonomous spaceport drone
ship">autonomous spaceport drone ship</a>. The test achieved many objectives and
returned a large amount of data, but the <a href="/wiki/Grid_fin" title="Grid
fin">grid-fin</a> control surfaces used for the first time for more precise
reentry positioning ran out of hydraulic fluid for its control system a minute
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-spx20121205_81-0"><a href="#cite_note-
spx20121205-81">[74]</a></sup> First SpaceX launch to put a satellite beyond a
geostationary transfer orbit, first SpaceX launch into interplanetary space, and
first SpaceX launch of an American research satellite. The first stage made a
test flight descent to an over-ocean landing within 10 m (33 ft) of its intended
target.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-MuskTweet-20150211_82-0"><a
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that was specifically designed to take advantage of the <a
href="/wiki/Space_launch_market_competition" title="Space launch market
competition">lower-cost</a> SpaceX Falcon 9 launch vehicle.<sup
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boeing20141112_86-0"><a href="#cite_note-boeing20141112-86">[79]</a></sup> Per
satellite, launch costs were less than US$30 million.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-sfn20150302_87-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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attempted with the first stage. After the booster contacted the ship, it tipped
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delayed downthrottle at the correct time.<sup class="reference"
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positioned this first Turkmen satellite at 52.0° east.
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tank, leading to vehicle breakup at T+150 seconds. Dragon capsule survived the
explosion but was lost upon splashdown as its software did not contain
provisions for parachute deployment on launch vehicle failure.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20150727_102-0"><a href="#cite_note-
nsf-20150727-102">[95]</a></sup><small>(<a href="#Loss_of_CRS-7_mission">more
details below</a>)</small> The drone ship <i>Of Course I Still Love You</i> was
towed out to sea to prepare for a landing test so this mission was its first
operational assignment.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf20150618_103-0"><a
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-gunter-og2-sim_59-1"><a href="#cite_note-gunter-
og2-sim-59">[52]</sup> First launch of the upgraded v1.1 version, with a 30%
power increase.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-sn20151016_107-0"><a
href="#cite_note-sn20151016-107">[100]</sup> Orbcomm had originally agreed
to be the third flight of the enhanced-thrust rocket,<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-sn20150508_108-0"><a href="#cite_note-
sn20150508-108">[101]</sup> but the change to the maiden flight position was
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received a permit from the <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/FAA"
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-flight20-landing_106-1"><a href="#cite_note-
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deployed to target orbit.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
gw20160117_112-0"><a href="#cite_note-gw20160117-112">[105]</a></sup>  SpaceX
attempted for the first time to recover the first-stage booster on its new
Pacific autonomous drone ship, but after a soft landing on the ship, the lockout
on one of the landing legs failed to latch and the booster fell over and
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attempted for the first time to recover a booster from a GTO launch to a <a
href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship" title="Autonomous spaceport drone
ship">drone ship</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-bi20160223_118-0"><a
href="#cite_note-bi20160223-118">[111]</a></sup> Successful landing was not
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sxPressKit20160223-119">[112]</a></sup> and the booster "landed hard".<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-musk-tweet-20160305_120-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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re-entry and navigation to the drone ship were successful and returned
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Module</a> (BEAM) to the ISS for two years of in-orbit tests.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-126"><a href="#cite_note-126">[119]</a></sup> The
rocket's first stage landed smoothly on SpaceX's <a
href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship" title="Autonomous spaceport drone
ship">autonomous spaceport drone ship</a> at 9 minutes after liftoff, making
this the first successful landing of a rocket booster on a ship at sea from an
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orbital booster to be reused when it launched <a href="/wiki/SES-10"
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nsf-20170330_122-1"><a href="#cite_note-nsf-20170330-122">[115]</a></sup> A
month later, the Dragon spacecraft returned a downmass containing astronaut's
Scott Kelly biological samples from his year-long mission on ISS.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-128"><a
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a booster landed successfully after launching a payload into a GTO.<sup
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this flight profile has a smaller margin for the booster recovery, the first
stage re-entered Earth's atmosphere faster than for previous landings, with five
times the heating power.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-133"><a
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meridian east">78.5° east</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-142"><a
href="#cite_note-142">[135]</a></sup> Later became the first booster to be
reflown after being recovered from a GTO launch. THAICOM 8 was delivered to a <a
href="/wiki/Geostationary_transfer_orbit" title="Geostationary transfer
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again launched two <a href="/wiki/Boeing_702" title="Boeing 702">Boeing
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satellites at 1,800 kg (4,000 lb) each,<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-144"><a href="#cite_note-144">[137]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-145"><a href="#cite_note-145">[138]</a></sup> in a dual-stack
configuration, with the two customers sharing the rocket and mission costs.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-boeing_88-1"><a href="#cite_note-
boeing-88">[81]</a></sup> First-stage landing attempt on drone ship failed due
to low thrust on one of the three landing engines;<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-146"><a href="#cite_note-146">[139]</a></sup> a sub-optimal path
led to the stage running out of propellant just above the deck of the landing
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reusable Dragon Capsule was 6,457 kg (14,235 lb). Second successful <a
href="/wiki/Falcon_9_first-stage_landing_tests" title="Falcon 9 first-stage
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single-engine landing burn, as all previous landings from a ballistic trajectory
had fired three engines on the final burn. The latter provides more braking
force but subjects the vehicle to greater structural stresses, while the single-
engine landing burn takes more time and fuel while allowing more time during
final descent for corrections.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-151"><a
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<td>Cape Canaveral,
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<td>Amos-6^{[146]}
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was the first launch of a series of Iridium NEXT satellites intended to replace
the <a href="/wiki/Iridium_satellite_constellation" title="Iridium satellite
constellation">original Iridium constellation</a> launched in the late 1990s.
Each Falcon 9 mission carried 10 satellites, with a goal of 66 plus 9 spare<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-IridiumridesharePR_163-0"><a href="#cite_note-
IridiumridesharePR-163">[155]</a></sup> satellites constellation by
mid-2018.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-sfn_164-0"><a href="#cite_note-
sfn-164">[156]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-165"><a
href="#cite_note-165">[157]</a></sup> Following the delayed launch of the first
two Iridium units with a <a href="/wiki/Dnepr_(rocket)" title="Dnepr
(rocket)">Dnepr rocket</a> from April 2016, Iridium Communications decided to
launch the first batch of 10 satellites with SpaceX instead.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-spn-20160225_166-0"><a href="#cite_note-
spn-20160225-166">[158]</a></sup> Payload comprised ten satellites weighing
860 kg (1,900 lb) each plus a 1,000 kg (2,200 lb) dispenser.<sup
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Launch Complex 39A">LC-39A</a> launchpad at <a href="/wiki/Kennedy_Space_Center"
title="Kennedy Space Center">Kennedy Space Center</a>, and first uncrewed launch
from LC-39A since <a href="/wiki/Skylab" title="Skylab">Skylab-1</a>.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-:10_169-0"><a
href="#cite_note-:10-169">[161]</a></sup> The flight carried supplies and
materials to support ISS Expeditions <a href="/wiki/Expedition_50"
title="Expedition 50">50</a> and <a href="/wiki/Expedition_51" title="Expedition
51">51</a>, and third return of first stage booster to landing pad at <a
href="/wiki/Cape_Canaveral" title="Cape Canaveral">Cape Canaveral</a> <a
href="/wiki/Landing_Zones_1_and_2" title="Landing Zones 1 and 2">Landing Zone
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first to land intact a second time.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-179"><a
href="#cite_note-179">[171]</sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
thevergeflight32_178-1"><a href="#cite_note-
thevergeflight32-178">[170]</sup> Additionally, this flight was the first
reused rocket to fly from LC-39A since <a href="/wiki/STS-135"
title="STS-135">STS-135 and for the first time the <a
href="/wiki/Payload_fairing" title="Payload fairing">payload fairing, used
to protect the payload during launch, remained intact after a successful <a
href="/wiki/Splashdown" title="Splashdown">splashdown achieved with
thrusters and a steerable parachute.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-180"><a
href="#cite_note-180">[172]</sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-181"><a
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href="#cite_note-184">[176]</sup> and thus breaking the monopoly <a
href="/wiki/United_Launch_Alliance" title="United Launch Alliance">United Launch
Alliance (ULA) held on classified launches since 2006.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-185">[177]</sup> For the first time,
SpaceX offered continuous livestream of first stage booster from liftoff to
landing, but omitted second-stage speed and altitude telemetry.<sup
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href="/wiki/Falcon_9_Full_Thrust#Modifications_from_Falcon_9_v1.1" title="Falcon
9 Full Thrust">performance improvements</a> allowed the mission to be carried
out by an expendable Falcon 9 instead.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
sn_190-0"><a href="#cite_note-sn-190">[182]</a></sup>  Inmarsat-5 F4 is
Inmarsat's "largest and most complicated communications satellite ever
built".<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-191"><a
href="#cite_note-191">[183]</a></sup> Inmarsat 5 F4 was delivered into an arcing
<a href="/wiki/Supersynchronous_orbit" title="Supersynchronous
orbit">"supersynchronous" transfer orbit</a> of 381 km × 68,839 km (237 mi
× 42,775 mi) in altitude, tilted 24.5° to the <a href="/wiki/Equator"
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(NICER),<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nasa-nicer-manifest_195-0"><a
href="#cite_note-nasa-nicer-manifest-195">[187]</a></sup> Multiple User System
for Earth Sensing Facility (MUSES),<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-196"><a
href="#cite_note-196">[188]</a></sup> <a href="/wiki/Roll_Out_Solar_Array"
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-197"><a href="#cite_note-197">[189]</a></sup> an
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to the ISS,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-workshop-matsew20160517_198-0"><a
href="#cite_note-workshop-matsew20160517-198">[190]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-199"><a href="#cite_note-199">[191]</a></sup> and
<a href="/wiki/Birds-1" title="Birds-1">Birds-1</a> payloads. This mission
launched for the first time a refurbished Dragon capsule,<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-dragon-reuse_200-0"><a href="#cite_note-dragon-
reuse-200">[192]</a></sup> serial number <a href="/wiki/Dragon_C106"
title="Dragon C106">C106</a>, which had flown in September 2014 on the <a
href="/wiki/SpaceX_CRS-4" title="SpaceX CRS-4">SpaceX CRS-4</a> mission,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20170528_193-1"><a href="#cite_note-
nsf-20170528-193">[185]</a></sup> and was the first time since 2011 a reused
spacecraft arrived at the ISS.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-201"><a
href="#cite_note-201">[193]</a></sup> Five <a class="mw-redirect"
href="/wiki/Cubesat" title="Cubesat">cubesats</a> were included in the payload,
the first satellites from the countries of <a href="/wiki/Bangladesh"
title="Bangladesh">Bangladesh</a> (<i><a href="/wiki/BRAC_Onnesha" title="BRAC
Onnesha">BRAC Onnesha</a></i>), <a href="/wiki/Ghana" title="Ghana">Ghana</a>
(<i><a href="/wiki/GhanaSat-1" title="GhanaSat-1">GhanaSat-1</a></i>), and <a
href="/wiki/Mongolia" title="Mongolia">Mongolia</a> (<i><a
href="/wiki/Mazaalai_(satellite)" title="Mazaalai
(satellite)">Mazaalai</a></i>).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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Falcon 9 first-stage boosters">B1029.2</a><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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first-stage boosters">B1029</a> had flown the Iridium mission in January
2017.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-sfn-20170505_203-1"><a
href="#cite_note-sfn-20170505-203">[195]</a></sup> This was the first commercial
Bulgarian-owned communications satellite.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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control authority and better cope with heat during re-entry.<sup
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improvements to the Merlin engines meant that the heavy satellite could be flown
to GTO in an expendable configuration of Falcon 9.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-gunter-falcon-ex_212-0"><a href="#cite_note-gunter-falcon-
ex-212">[204]</a></sup> The rocket achieved a <a
href="/wiki/Supersynchronous_orbit" title="Supersynchronous
orbit">supersynchronous orbit</a> peaking at 43,000 km (27,000 mi), exceeding
the minimum requirements of 28,000 km (17,000 mi).<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-213"><a href="#cite_note-213">[205]</a></sup> Intelsat 35e is the
largest Intelsat's currently active satellite.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-214"><a href="#cite_note-214">[206]</a></sup>
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Energetics and Mass Experiment">Cosmic Ray Energetics and Mass Experiment
(CREAM) detector.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-workshop-
matsew20160517_198-1"><a href="#cite_note-workshop-
matsew20160517-198">[190]</sup> First flight of the upgrade known informally
as "Block 4", which increases thrust from the main engines and includes other
small upgrades,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20170814_215-1"><a
href="#cite_note-nsf-20170814-215">[207]</sup> and last flight of a newly
built Dragon capsule, as further missions are planned to use refurbished
spacecraft.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20170726_216-0"><a
href="#cite_note-nsf-20170726-216">[208]</sup> Also launched the <a
href="/wiki/Educational_Launch_of_Nanosatellites" title="Educational Launch of
Nanosatellites">Educational Launch of Nanosatellites ELaNa 22 mission.<sup
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eoportal-formosat5-218">[210]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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by <a href="/wiki/Taiwan" title="Taiwan">Taiwan</a>. The payload was much under
the rocket's specifications, as the <a href="/wiki/Spaceflight_Industries"
title="Spaceflight Industries">Spaceflight Industries</a> <a
href="/wiki/SHERPA_(space_tug)" title="SHERPA (space tug)">SHERPA</a> <a
href="/wiki/Space_tug" title="Space tug">space tug</a> had been removed from the
cargo manifest of this mission,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-221"><a
href="#cite_note-221">[213]</a></sup> leading to analyst speculations that with
discounts due to delays, SpaceX lost money on the launch.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-222"><a href="#cite_note-222">[214]</a></sup>
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launched the X-37B with ULA, a Boeing partnership and a SpaceX competitor.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-cnbc_2017_06_06_225-0"><a href="#cite_note-
cnbc_2017_06_06-225">[217]</sup> Second flight of the <a
href="/wiki/Falcon_9_Full_Thrust" title="Falcon 9 Full Thrust">Falcon 9 Block
4 upgrade.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20170607_226-0"><a
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ses11-reuse-228">[220]</a></sup> The large satellite is shared, in "<a
href="/wiki/CondoSat" title="CondoSat">CondoSat</a>" arrangement between SES and
<a href="/wiki/EchoStar" title="EchoStar">EchoStar</a>.<sup class="reference"
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href="#cite_note-koreasat5a-231">[223]</a></sup> It was the third launch and
land for SpaceX in three weeks, and the 15th successful landing in a row.<sup
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-232"><a href="#cite_note-232">[224]</a></sup> A
small fire was observed under the booster after it landed, leading to
speculations about damages to the engines which would preclude it from flying it
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Canaveral after the 2016 <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Amos-6"
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Being the second reuse of a Dragon capsule (previously flown on <a
href="/wiki/SpaceX_CRS-6" title="SpaceX CRS-6">SpaceX CRS-6</a>) and fourth
reuse of a booster (previously flown on <a href="/wiki/SpaceX_CRS-11"
title="SpaceX CRS-11">SpaceX CRS-11</a>) it was the first time both major
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components were reused on the same flight.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-236"><a href="#cite_note-236">[228]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
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Iridium Communications accepted the use of a recovered booster for its 10
satellites, and became the first customer to fly the same first-stage booster
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twice (from the second Iridium NEXT mission).<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-239">[231]</sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-nsf_iridium_240-0"><a href="#cite_note-
nsf_iridium-240">[232]</sup> SpaceX chose not to attempt recovery of the
booster, but did perform a soft ocean touchdown.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-241">[233]</sup> The launch occurred
during sunset, which caused a <a class="mw-redirect"
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where sunlight reflected from the rocket plumes at high altitude, causing "jaw-
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nominal launch, the recovery of the first-stage booster marked the 17th
successful recovery in a row.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-zuma-
presskit2_251-0"><a href="#cite_note-zuma-presskit2-251">[242]</a></sup> Rumors
appeared that the payload was lost, as the satellite might have failed to
separate from the second stage<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
ZumaVerge2_252-0"><a href="#cite_note-ZumaVerge2-252">[243]</a></sup> due to a
fault in the Northrop Grumman-manufactured payload adapter, to which SpaceX
announced that their rocket performed nominally.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-ZumaVerge2_252-1"><a href="#cite_note-
ZumaVerge2-252">[243]</a></sup> The classified nature of the mission means that
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mission in May 2017.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-sfn-20180111_254-1"><a
href="#cite_note-sfn-20180111-254">[245]</a></sup> Following a successful
experimental soft ocean landing that used three engines, the booster
unexpectedly remained intact. Recovery was talked about and a <a
href="/wiki/Craigslist" title="Craigslist">Craigslist</a> ad believed to be made
by Elon Musk jokingly said the booster was for sale at US$9.9 million if the
buyer brought their own <a href="/wiki/Tugboat" title="Tugboat">tugboat</a>.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-258"><a href="#cite_note-258">[249]</a></sup>
Despite this, recovery was not attempted, and the booster was subsequently
destroyed.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-259"><a
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href="#cite_note-259">[250]</a></sup> GovSat-1 satellite was put into a high-
energy <a href="/wiki/Supersynchronous_orbit" title="Supersynchronous
orbit">Supersynchronous Transfer Orbit</a> of 250 km × 51,500 km (160 mi
× 32,000 mi).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-260"><a
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orbit with an <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Perihelion_and_aphelion"
title="Perihelion and aphelion">aphelion</a> of 1.67 <a
href="/wiki/Astronomical_unit" title="Astronomical unit">AU</a>.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-horizons_273-0"><a href="#cite_note-
horizons-273">[264]</a></sup> The live webcast proved immensely popular, as it
became the second most watched livestream so far on <a href="/wiki/YouTube"
title="YouTube">YouTube</a>, reaching over 2.3 million concurrent views.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-274"><a href="#cite_note-274">[265]</a></sup>
Over 100,000 visitors are believed to have come to the <a
href="/wiki/Space_Coast" title="Space Coast">Space Coast</a> to watch the launch
in person.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-floridatoday.com_275-0"><a
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gunter-f9_277-1"><a href="#cite_note-gunter-f9-277">[268]</a></sup> Paz (peace)
is Spain's first spy satellite<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-281"><a
href="#cite_note-281">[272]</a></sup> that will be operated in a constellation
with the German SAR fleet <a href="/wiki/TerraSAR-X" title="TerraSAR-X">TSX</a>
and <a href="/wiki/TanDEM-X" title="TanDEM-X">TDX</a>.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-paz_278-1"><a href="#cite_note-paz-278">[269]</a></sup> In
addition, the rocket carried two SpaceX test satellites for their forthcoming <a
class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Starlink_(satellite_constellation)"
title="Starlink (satellite constellation)">communications network in low Earth
orbit</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20180211_282-0"><a
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id="cite_ref-gunter-microsat2_279-1"><a href="#cite_note-gunter-
microsat2-279">[270]</a></sup> This core flew without landing legs and was
expended at sea.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20180211_282-1"><a
href="#cite_note-nsf-20180211-282">[273]</a></sup> It also featured an upgraded
payload fairing 2.0 with a first recovery attempt using the <i><a class="mw-
redirect" href="/wiki/Mr._Steven" title="Mr. Steven">Mr. Steven</a></i> crew
boat equipped with a net. The fairing narrowly missed the boat, but achieved a
soft water landing.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-283"><a
href="#cite_note-283">[274]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-284"><a
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PODSat^{[278]}

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NovaWurks

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class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/GOES-S" title="GOES-S">GOES-S</a>.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-292"><a href="#cite_note-292">[283]</a></sup> The
Hispasat 30W-6 satellite was propelled into a supersynchronous transfer
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SpaceX used the controlled descent of the first stage to test more booster
recovery options.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-297"><a
href="#cite_note-297">[288]</a></sup> SpaceX planned a second recovery attempt
of one half of the fairing using the specially modified boat <a class="mw-
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redirect" href="/wiki/Mr._Steven" title="Mr. Steven">Mr. Steven</a>,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-298"><a href="#cite_note-298">[289]</a></sup> but
the parafoil twisted, which led to the fairing half missing the boat.<sup
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CRS-8">CRS-8</a>).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20180328_301-2"><a
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href="#cite_note-nsf-20180328-301">[292]</sup> External payloads include a materials research platform Materials International Space Station Experiment (MISSE-FF)^{[295]} phase 3 of the Robotic Refueling Mission (RRM)^{[296]} TSIS,^{[297]} ASIM heliophysics sensor,^{[190]} several crystallization experiments,^{[298]} and the RemoveDEBRIS system aimed at space debris removal.^{[299]} The booster was expended, and SpaceX collected more data on reentry profiles.^{[300]} It also carried the first Costa Rican satellite, Project Irazú,^{[301]} and the first Kenyan satellite, 1KUNS-PF.^{[302]}
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Part of the <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Explorers_program"
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href="/wiki/Space_telescope" title="Space telescope">space telescope
intended for wide-field search of <a href="/wiki/Exoplanet"
title="Exoplanet">exoplanets transiting nearby stars. It was the first time
SpaceX launched a scientific satellite which wasn't designed to focus on <a
href="/wiki/Earth_observation_satellite" title="Earth observation
satellite">Earth observations. The second stage placed the spacecraft into a
high elliptical Earth orbit, after which
the satellite performed its own maneuvers, including a lunar flyby, such that
over the course of two months it reached a stable 2:1 resonant orbit with the
Moon.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-316"><a
href="#cite_note-316">[307]</sup> In January 2018, SpaceX received NASA's <a
class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Launch_Services_Program" title="Launch Services
Program">Launch Services Program Category 2 certification of its Falcon 9
"Full Thrust", certification which is required for launching "medium-risk"
missions like TESS.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-317"><a
href="#cite_note-317">[308]</sup> Last launch of a new Block 4 booster,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-318">[309]</sup> and
the 24th successful recovery of the first stage. An experimental water landing
of the launch fairing was performed in order to attempt fairing recovery,
primarily as a test of parachute systems.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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5">Block 5</a> launch vehicle booster to fly. Initially planned for an <a
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-325"><a href="#cite_note-325">[316]</a></sup> it
became the first Bangladeshi commercial satellite,<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-326"><a href="#cite_note-326">[317]</a></sup> <a
href="/wiki/BRAC_Onnesha" title="BRAC Onnesha">BRAC Onnesha</a> is a cubesat
built by <a href="/wiki/Thales_Alenia_Space" title="Thales Alenia Space">Thales
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Alenia Space</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-327"><a
href="#cite_note-327">[318]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-328"><a
href="#cite_note-328">[319]</a></sup> It is intended to serve telecom services
from 119.0° east with a lifetime of 15 years.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-329"><a href="#cite_note-329">[320]</a></sup> It was the 25th
successfully recovered first stage booster.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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SES12-341">[331]</sup> The Block 4 first stage was expended,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20180531_342-1"><a href="#cite_note-
nsf-20180531-342">[332]</sup> while the second stage was a Block 5 version,
delivering more power towards a higher <a href="/wiki/Supersynchronous_orbit"
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58,000 km (36,000 mi) apogee.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-344"><a
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href="/wiki/Mobile_Servicing_System" title="Mobile Servicing System">Latching
End Effector</a>, and <a href="/wiki/Birds-2" title="Birds-2">Birds-2</a>
payloads. The refurbished booster featured a record 2.5 months period turnaround
from its original launch of TESS, a record held until February 2020 with the
Starlink L4 mission. The fastest previous was 4.5 months. This was the last
flight of a Block 4 booster, which was expended into the <a
href="/wiki/Atlantic_Ocean" title="Atlantic Ocean">Atlantic Ocean</a> without
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(company)">SSL</a>-manufactured communications satellite intended to be placed
at 63.0° west over the Americas,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-355"><a
href="#cite_note-355">[345]</a></sup> replacing Telstar 14R.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-sfn-20180722_353-1"><a href="#cite_note-
sfn-20180722-353">[343]</a></sup> At 7,075 kg (15,598 lb), it became the
heaviest commercial communications satellite so far launched.<sup
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This necessitated that the satellite be launched into a lower-energy orbit than
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safely on the drone ship in the worst weather conditions for any landing yet
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id="cite_ref-Iridium_NEXT-7_SN_361-2"><a href="#cite_note-
Iridium_NEXT-7_SN-361">[351]</a></sup> <i>Mr. Steven</i> boat with an upgraded
4x size net was used to attempt fairing recovery but failed due to harsh
weather.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-Iridium_NEXT-7_space_362-2"><a
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to 18,000 km (11,000 mi).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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First landing on the <a href="/wiki/SpaceX_landing_zone" title="SpaceX landing
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This launch used redesigned <a
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pressure vessel">COPVs</a>. This was to meet NASA safety requirements for
commercial crew missions, in response to the September 2016 pad explosion.<sup
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for the German <a href="/wiki/German_Aerospace_Center" title="German Aerospace
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the Brazilian <a href="/wiki/Instituto_Tecnol%C3%B3gico_de_Aeron%C3%A1utica"
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href="#cite_note-:5-389">[379]</sup> two high-resolution <a
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20180129_390-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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href="/wiki/Educational_Launch_of_Nanosatellites" title="Educational Launch of
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Investigation lidar</a> (GEDI) as an external payload.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-394"><a href="#cite_note-394">[384]</a></sup> The mission was
delayed by one day due to moldy rodent food for one of the experiments on the
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Space Station. A previously flown Dragon spacecraft was used for the mission. The booster, in use for the first time, experienced a grid fin hydraulic pump stall on reentry, which caused it to spin out of control and touchdown at sea, heavily damaging the interstage section; this was the first failed landing targeted for a ground pad.^{[383]}^{[385]}
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href="#cite_note-jls-201801012-410">[400]</a></sup></li>
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jls-201801012_410-1"><a href="#cite_note-jls-201801012-410">[400]</a></sup> with
a launch mass of 4,100 kg (9,000 lb),<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
sn200219_413-1"><a href="#cite_note-sn200219-413">[403]</a></sup> and featuring
<a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Electrically_powered_spacecraft_propulsion"
title="Electrically powered spacecraft propulsion">electric propulsion</a> for
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orbit-raising and station-keeping.^{[404]}^{[405]} S5, a 60-kg smallsat by the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL), was piggybacked on Nusantara Satu, and was deployed near its GEO position to perform a classified space situational awareness mission. This launch opportunity was brokered by Spaceflight Industries as "GTO-1".^{[402]}
The Beresheet Moon lander (initially called Sparrow) was one of the candidates for the Google Lunar X-Prize, whose developers SpaceIL had secured a launch contract with Spaceflight Industries in October 2015.^{[406]} Its launch mass was 585 kg (1,290 lb) including fuel.^{[407]} After separating into a supersynchronous transfer orbit^{[408]} with an apogee of 69,400 km (43,100 mi),^{[409]}^{[407]} Beresheet raised its orbit by its own power over two months and flew to the Moon.^{[408]}^{[410]} After successfully getting into lunar orbit, Beresheet attempted to land on the Moon on 11 April 2019 but failed.^{[411]}

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for the <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Commercial_Crew_Development"
title="Commercial Crew Development">NASA Commercial Crew Program</a> which
awarded SpaceX a contract in September 2014 with flights hoped as early as
2015.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-427"><a
href="#cite_note-427">[416]</a></sup> The Dragon performed an autonomous docking
to the ISS 27 hours after launch with the hatch being opened roughly 2 hours
later.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-428"><a
href="#cite_note-428">[417]</a></sup> The vehicle spent nearly a week docked to
the ISS to test critical functions. It undocked roughly a week later on 8 March
2019 and splashed down six hours later at 13:45.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-429"><a href="#cite_note-429">[418]</a></sup> The Dragon used on
this flight was scheduled to fly on the inflight abort test in mid-2019 but was
destroyed during testing.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:11_430-0"><a
href="#cite_note-:11-430">[419]</a></sup> The booster B1051.1 replaced <a
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B1050">B1050</a><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20190306_431-0"><a
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SpaceX successfully landed the side boosters at <a
href="/wiki/Landing_Zones_1_and_2" title="Landing Zones 1 and 2">Landing Zone
1</a> and <a href="/wiki/Landing_Zones_1_and_2" title="Landing Zones 1 and 2">LZ
2</a> and reused the side boosters later for the <a
href="/wiki/Space_Test_Program" title="Space Test Program">STP-2</a> mission.
The central core landed on <a href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship"
title="Autonomous spaceport drone ship">drone ship</a> <i>Of Course I Still Love
You</i>, located 967 km (601 mi) downrange, the furthest sea landing so far
attempted.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-fanblog20190413_437-0"><a
href="#cite_note-fanblog20190413-437">[425]</a></sup> Despite the successful
landing, due to rough seas the central core was unable to be secured to the deck
for recovery and later tipped overboard in transit.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-lost_at_sea_438-0"><a href="#cite_note-
lost_at_sea-438">[426]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-439"><a
href="#cite_note-439">[427]</a></sup> SpaceX recovered the fairing from this
launch and later reused it in the November 2019 <a href="/wiki/Starlink"
title="Starlink">Starlink</a> launch.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-440"><a
href="#cite_note-440">[428]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-:14_441-0"><a href="#cite_note-:14-441">[429]</a></sup> <a
href="/wiki/Arabsat-6A" title="Arabsat-6A">Arabsat-6A</a>, a 6,465 kg
(14,253 lb) Saudi satellite, is the most advanced commercial communications
satellite so far built by <a href="/wiki/Lockheed_Martin" title="Lockheed
Martin">Lockheed Martin</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-442"><a
href="#cite_note-442">[430]</a></sup> The Falcon Heavy delivered the Arabsat-6A
into a <a href="/wiki/Supersynchronous_orbit" title="Supersynchronous
orbit">supersynchronous transfer orbit</a> with 90,000 km (56,000 mi) apogee
with an inclination of 23.0° to the <a href="/wiki/Equator"
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Launch Complex 40">SLC-40</a>
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Resupply Services">Commercial Resupply Service mission</a> to the <a
href="/wiki/International_Space_Station" title="International Space
Station">International Space Station</a> carrying nearly 2.5 tons of cargo
including the <a href="/wiki/Orbiting_Carbon_Observatory_3" title="Orbiting
Carbon Observatory 3">Orbiting Carbon Observatory-3</a> as an external
payload.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:8_444-1"><a
href="#cite_note-:8-444">[432]</a></sup> Originally planned to land at Landing
Zone 1, the landing was moved to the drone ship after a Dragon 2 had an anomaly
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sn20190426_447-0"><a href="#cite_note-sn20190426-447">[435]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-448"><a href="#cite_note-448">[436]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-449"><a href="#cite_note-449">[437]</a></sup>
Each Starlink satellite has a mass of 227 kg (500 lb),<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-450"><a href="#cite_note-450">[438]</a></sup> and the combined
launch mass was 13,620 kg (30,030 lb) the heaviest payload launched by SpaceX at
that time.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-451"><a
href="#cite_note-451">[439]</a></sup> The fairings were recovered<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-452"><a href="#cite_note-452">[440]</a></sup> and
reused for Starlink L5 in March 2020.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-453"><a
href="#cite_note-453">[441]</a></sup> These are the first commercial satellites
to use <a href="/wiki/Krypton" title="Krypton">krypton</a> as fuel for their <a
href="/wiki/Ion_thruster" title="Ion thruster">ion thrusters</a>, which is
cheaper than the usual <a href="/wiki/Xenon" title="Xenon">xenon</a> fuel.<sup
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launched that plan to replace the aging <a href="/wiki/Radarsat-1"
title="Radarsat-1">Radarsat-1</a> and <a href="/wiki/Radarsat-2"
title="Radarsat-2">Radarsat-2</a>. The new satellites contain Automated
Identification System (AIS) for locating ships and provide the world's most
advanced, comprehensive method of maintaining Arctic sovereignty, conducting
coastal surveillance, and ensuring maritime security.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-456"><a href="#cite_note-456">[444]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-:9_455-1"><a href="#cite_note-:9-455">[443]</a></sup> The mission
was originally scheduled to lift off in February but due to the landing failure
of booster <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Falcon_9_booster_B1050"
title="Falcon 9 booster B1050">B1050</a>, this flight was switched to B1051
(used on <a href="/wiki/Crew_Dragon_Demo-1" title="Crew Dragon Demo-1">Crew
Dragon Demo-1</a>) and delayed to allow refurbishment and transport to the West
coast.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-nsf-20190306_431-3"><a
href="#cite_note-nsf-20190306-431">[420]</a></sup> The booster landed safely
through fog.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-457"><a
href="#cite_note-457">[445]</a></sup> A payload cost of roughly US$1 billion
made this SpaceX's second most expensive payload launched<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-458"><a href="#cite_note-458">[446]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
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Force">USAF Space Test Program Flight 2 (STP-2)^{[74]} carried 24 small satellites,^{[450]} including: FormoSat-7 A/B/C/D/E/F integrated using EELV Secondary Payload Adapter,^{[451]} DSX, Prox-1^{[452]} GPIM,^{[453]} DSAC,^{[454]} ISAT, SET,^{[455]} COSMIC-2, Oculus-ASR, OBT, NPSat,^{[456]} and several CubeSats including E-TBEx,^{[457]} LightSail 2,^{[458]} TEPCE, PSAT, and three ELaNa 15 CubeSats. Total payload mass was 3,700 kg (8,200 lb).^{[459]} The mission lasted six hours during which the second stage ignited four times and went into different orbits to deploy satellites including a "propulsive passivation maneuver".^{[456]}^{[460]}
<p>Third flight of Falcon Heavy. The side boosters from the Arabsat-6A mission just 2.5 months before were reused on this flight and successfully returned to LZ-1 and LZ-2.^{[420]} The center core, in use for the first time, underwent the most energetic reentry attempted by SpaceX, and attempted a landing over 1,200 km (750 mi) downrange, 30% further than any previous landing.^{[461]} This core suffered a thrust vector control failure in the center engine caused by a breach in the engine bay due to the

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extreme heat. The core thus failed its landing attempt on the drone ship <i>Of
Course I Still Love You</i> due to lack of control when the outer engines shut
down.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-474"><a
href="#cite_note-474">[462]</a></sup> For the first time one fairing half was
successfully landed on the catch-net of the support ship GO <i><a class="mw-
redirect" href="/wiki/Ms._Tree_(ship)" title="Ms. Tree (ship)">Ms. Tree</a></i>
(formerly <i>Mr. Steven</i>).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-475"><a
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href="/wiki/SpaceX_Dragon" title="SpaceX Dragon">SpaceX Dragon</a>. The third <a
href="/wiki/International_Docking_Adapter" title="International Docking
Adapter">International Docking Adapter</a> (IDA-3), a replacement for the first
IDA lost during the <a href="/wiki/SpaceX_CRS-7" title="SpaceX CRS-7">CRS-7</a>
launch anomaly, was one of the external payloads on this mission.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-478"><a href="#cite_note-478">[466]</a></sup>
Along with food and science, the Dragon also carried the <a
href="/wiki/Educational_Launch_of_Nanosatellites" title="Educational Launch of
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id="cite_ref-479"><a href="#cite_note-479">[467]</a></sup> and MakerSat-1 which
will be used to demonstrate microgravity additive manufacturing. The satellite
is expected to be launched by a <a href="/wiki/Cygnus_(spacecraft)"
title="Cygnus (spacecraft)">Cygnus</a> dispenser later in July 2019.
<p>The booster used on this flight was the same used on <a
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originally, it was planned to reuse it again for the <a
href="/wiki/SpaceX_CRS-19" title="SpaceX CRS-19">CRS-19</a> mission later this
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href="#cite_note-480">[468]</a></sup> but the plan was scrapped. For the first
time, the twice flown <a href="/wiki/SpaceX_Dragon" title="SpaceX
Dragon">Dragon</a> spacecraft also made a third flight.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-:12_481-0"><a href="#cite_note-:12-481">[469]</a></sup> Also used
for the first time was a gray-band painted where the <a href="/wiki/RP-1"
title="RP-1">RP-1 kerosene</a> tank is located, to help with thermal
conductivity and thus saving fuel during long coasts.<sup class="reference"
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provide satellite communication services to Africa.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-487"><a href="#cite_note-487">[475]</a></sup> Following the loss of
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September 2016, Spacecom was granted a free launch in compensation for the lost
satellite.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-488"><a
href="#cite_note-488">[476]</a></sup> Due to the free launch, Spacecom was able
to expend the booster with no extra cost that comes with expending a booster,
and thus could reach final orbit quicker. This booster became the second Block 5
booster to be expended.<sup class="reference"
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href="#cite_note-1047expended-486">[474]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-489"><a href="#cite_note-489">[477]</a></sup> For the second time,
<i>Ms. Tree</i> managed to catch a fairing half directly into its net.<sup
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operational mission of the constellation, it launched in a roughly 290 km
(180 mi) orbit at an inclination of 53.0°. At 15,600 kg (34,400 lb), it is the
heaviest payload so far launched by SpaceX, breaking the record set by the
Starlink v0.9 flight earlier that year.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
SLNov19_5-3"><a href="#cite_note-SLNov19-5">[5]</a></sup> This flight marked the
first time that a Falcon 9 booster made a fourth flight and landing.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-:13_492-0"><a
href="#cite_note-:13-492">[480]</a></sup> This was also the first time that a
Falcon 9 re-used fairings (from ArabSat-6A in April 2019).<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-:14_441-1"><a href="#cite_note-:14-441">[429]</a></sup> It was
planned to recover the fairings with both <i>Ms. Tree</i> and <i>Ms. Chief</i>
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href="#cite_note-496">[484]</a></sup> This flight carried Robotic Tool Stowage
(RiTS), a docking station that allows equipment that looks for leaks on the
Space Station be stored on the outside. Also on board were upgrades for the <a
href="/wiki/Cold_Atom_Laboratory" title="Cold Atom Laboratory">Cold Atom
Laboratory (CAL)</a>. Onboard experiments include the testing of the spread of
fire in space, mating barley in microgravity and experiments to test muscle and
bone growth in microgravity.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:152_497-0"><a
href="#cite_note-:152-497">[485]</a></sup> Secondary payloads include the
Hyperspectral Imager Suite (HISUI), an experiment to image high resolution
across all colours of the light spectrum, allowing for imaging of soil, rocks,
vegetation, snow, ice and man-made objects. Additionally, there were three
CubeSats from NASA's <a href="/wiki/Educational_Launch_of_Nanosatellites"
title="Educational Launch of Nanosatellites">ELaNa 28</a> mission,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-Upcoming-ELaNa_391-1"><a href="#cite_note-
Upcoming-ELaNa-391">[381]</a></sup> including the AztechSat-1 satellite built by
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-500"><a href="#cite_note-500">[488]</a></sup> Due
to the heavy weight of the payload, it was injected into a lower energy sub-
synchronous orbit of 20,000 km (12,000 mi); the satellite itself will transfer
to full GTO. This was the third Falcon 9 launch for JSAT and the previous two
were in 2016. SpaceX successfully landed B1056.3 but both fairing halves missed
the recovery boats <i>Ms. Tree</i> and <i>Ms. Chief.</i><sup class="reference"
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apogee of 40 km (25 mi), deployed parachutes after reentry, and <a
href="/wiki/Splashdown" title="Splashdown">splashed down in the ocean 31 km
(19 mi) downrange from the launch site. The test was previously slated to be
accomplished with the <a href="/wiki/Crew_Dragon_Demo-1" title="Crew Dragon
Demo-1">Crew Dragon Demo-1 capsule;<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
nsf-20170811_510-0">[498]</sup> but
that test article exploded during a ground test of SuperDraco engines on 20
April 2019.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:11_430-1"><a
href="#cite_note-:11-430">[419]</sup> The abort test used the capsule
originally intended for the first crewed flight.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-sfn_crewdragon_may19_511-0"><a href="#cite_note-
sfn_crewdragon_may19-511">[499]</sup> As expected, the booster was destroyed
by aerodynamic forces after the capsule aborted.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-512">[500]</sup> First flight of a
Falcon 9 with only one functional stage - the second stage had a <a class="mw-
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deployed in a circular 290 km (180 mi) orbit. One of the fairing halves was
caught, while the other was fished out of the ocean.<sup class="reference"
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Used a new flight profile which deployed into a 212 km × 386 km (132 mi
× 240 mi) elliptical orbit instead of launching into a circular orbit and firing
the second stage engine twice. The first stage booster failed to land on the
drone ship<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-516"><a
href="#cite_note-516">[504]</a></sup> due to incorrect wind data.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-517"><a href="#cite_note-517">[505]</a></sup>
This was the first time a flight proven booster failed to land.
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CRS-20</a><br/>(Dragon C112.3 )
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Bartolomeo, an <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/ESA"
title="ESA">ESA platform for hosting external payloads onto ISS.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-520">[508]</sup>
Originally scheduled to launch on 2 March 2020, the launch date was pushed back
due to a second stage engine failure. SpaceX decided to swap out the second
stage instead of replacing the faulty part.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-521">[509]</sup> It was SpaceX's 50th
successful landing of a first stage booster, the third flight of the Dragon C112
and the last launch of the cargo <a class="mw-redirect"
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first time a first stage booster flew for a fifth time and the second time the
fairings were reused (Starlink flight in May 2019).<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-523">[511]</sup> Towards the end of

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the first stage burn, the booster suffered premature shut down of an engine, the
first of a <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Merlin_1D" title="Merlin
1D">Merlin 1D</a> variant and first since the CRS-1 mission in October 2012.
However, the payload still reached the targeted orbit.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-524"><a href="#cite_note-524">[512]</a></sup> This was the second
Starlink launch booster landing failure in a row, later revealed to be caused by
residual cleaning fluid trapped inside a sensor.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-525"><a href="#cite_note-525">[513]</a></sup>
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of the Falcon 9 rocket, it surpassed <a href="/wiki/Atlas_V" title="Atlas
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-leader_527-0"><a href="#cite_note-
leader-527">[515]</a></sup> Used fairings launched on AMOS-17 (August 2019).<sup
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Shuttle <a href="/wiki/STS-135" title="STS-135">STS-135</a> in July 2011,
carrying <a href="/wiki/NASA" title="NASA">NASA</a> astronauts <a
href="/wiki/Bob_Behnken" title="Bob Behnken">Bob Behnken</a> and <a
href="/wiki/Doug_Hurley" title="Doug Hurley">Doug Hurley</a> to the <a
href="/wiki/International_Space_Station" title="International Space
Station">International Space Station</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
nsf20150305_424-2"><a href="#cite_note-nsf20150305-424">[414]</a></sup> The
SpaceX live stream was peaked at 4.1 million viewers, while NASA estimated
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roughly 10 million people watched on various online platforms, and approximately
150,000 people gathered on Florida's <a class="mw-redirect"
href="/wiki/Space_coast" title="Space coast">space coast</a> despite the risks
of the <a href="/wiki/COVID-19_pandemic" title="COVID-19 pandemic">COVID-19
pandemic</a>.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-532"><a
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test that uses a sunshade to limit reflectivity.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-NAS280420_534-0"><a href="#cite_note-NAS280420-534">[522]</a></sup>
First booster to successfully land five times, and first to land on <a
href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship" title="Autonomous spaceport drone
ship">Just Read The Instructions</a> since it was moved to the <a
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in SpaceX's <a class="mw-redirect"
href="/wiki/SpaceX_SmallSat_Rideshare_Program" title="SpaceX SmallSat Rideshare
Program">SmallSat Program, of three <a href="/wiki/SkySat"
title="SkySat">SkySat satellites.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-:15_538-0">[526]</sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-539">[527]</sup> One
payload fairing half launched on <a href="/wiki/JSAT_(satellite_constellation)"

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title="JSAT (satellite constellation)">JCSat-18</a> / <a
href="/wiki/Kacific_Broadband_Satellites" title="Kacific Broadband
Satellites">Kacific 1</a> mission in December 2019. The other payload fairing
half flew on Starlink 2 v1.0 in January 2020.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-540"><a href="#cite_note-540">[528]</a></sup> For the first time,
SpaceX did not perform a static fire before launch.
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-gps_34_manufacturing_543-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-gpsworld_20171127_544-0"><a href="#cite_note-
gpsworld_20171127-544">[532]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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gleckel-2017-11_545-0"><a href="#cite_note-gleckel-2017-11-545">[533]</a></sup>
and completed thermal vacuum testing in June 2018.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-gps_status_20180926_546-0"><a href="#cite_note-
gps_status_20180926-546">[534]</a></sup> Launch contract was awarded initially
for US$96.5 million,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-547"><a
href="#cite_note-547">[535]</a></sup> but later, this was discounted in exchange
for allowing to launch configuration enabling booster recovery.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-548"><a href="#cite_note-548">[536]</a></sup> The
vehicle nicknamed <i>Columbus</i> was transported to Florida in February
2020,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-549"><a
href="#cite_note-549">[537]</a></sup> but launch was delayed by the customer
from April 2020 due to the <a href="/wiki/COVID-19"
title="COVID-19">COVID-19</a> pandemic.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
sn20200407_550-0"><a href="#cite_note-sn20200407-550">[538]</a></sup> The launch
was dedicated to the memory of the recently deceased, late commander of the <a
href="/wiki/21st_Space_Wing" title="21st Space Wing">21st Space Wing</a>,
Colonel Thomas G. Falzarano,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
sn20200630_551-0"><a href="#cite_note-sn20200630-551">[539]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-s&amp;amp;s20200513_552-0"><a
href="#cite_note-s&amp;amp;s20200513-552">[540]</a></sup> and after launch, in
October 2020, the nickname was changed to that of the Arctic explorer <a
href="/wiki/Matthew_Henson" title="Matthew Henson">Matthew Henson</a>.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-GPS_553-0"><a href="#cite_note-
GPS-553">[541]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
sn-20160427_400-1"><a href="#cite_note-sn-20160427-400">[390]</a></sup> The
second stage featured a gray band to allow more heat to be absorbed during the
longer coasting period,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-554"><a
href="#cite_note-554">[542]</a></sup> while both fairings were recovered out of
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<td colspan="9">At 5-6 tonnes, the satellite formerly known as K-Milsat-1 is South Korea's first dedicated military satellite. Contracted by South Korea's Defense Acquisition Program Administration in 2014.^{[545]} 57th successful recovery of a Falcon 9 first stage. For the first time both fairing halves were also successfully caught by fairing catching ships.^{[546]} This launch featured a booster reflight within 51 days, a new record turnaround time for a Falcon booster.^{[547]} It was the same booster that launched the Crew Dragon Demo-2 spacecraft on 30 May 2020.^{[543]} The satellite was delivered to a super-synchronous transfer orbit of 211 km × 45,454 km (131 mi × 28,244 mi), while both fairing halves were caught in the catch nets of the supports ships.^{[548]}
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<a
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carried 57 Starlink satellites and two <a
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Industries">BlackSky satellites as rideshare.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-562">[550]</sup> This first rideshare
contracted with Spaceflight Industries was dubbed internally as "SXRS-1".<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-spaceflight-20200617_563-0"><a href="#cite_note-
spaceflight-20200617-563">[551]</sup> After previously testing on a single
Starlink, the launch will have all 57 satellites include a "VisorSat" to reduce
their brightness.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-564"><a
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satellites.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:15_538-1"><a
href="#cite_note-:15-538">[526]</a></sup> First time a booster made a 6th
flight.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-566"><a
href="#cite_note-566">[554]</a></sup> The fairings previously flew on Starlink 3
v1.0. One fairing half was caught by <i>Go Ms. Tree</i>, the other was scooped
out of the ocean.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-:15_538-2"><a
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launch on a fourth launch of a booster, it deployed Earth-observing satellites
built by Argentina's space agency CONAE and two rideshares. SpaceX was
contracted in 2009 for an initial launch as early as 2013.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-571"><a href="#cite_note-571">[559]</a></sup> Originally planned
for launch from Vandenberg but launched from Cape Canaveral, which made it the
first flight from there using the southern corridor to a polar orbit since
1969.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-572"><a
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satellites)
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first time used a fairing half on its third launch.<sup class="reference"
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the title for the shortest time a booster reached 3 flights which is 129 days
beating B1046 by 77 days.
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time a booster was flown six times and first time both fairing halves were flown
a third time. Both fairing halves landed on their respective ships but one
fairing broke the net on Ms Tree.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-581"><a
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satellites)
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satellites">04</a> (<i><a href="/wiki/Sacagawea"
title="Sacagawea">Sacagawea</a></i>)<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
GPS_553-1"><a href="#cite_note-GPS-553">[541]</a></sup><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-cr-048-15_585-0"><a href="#cite_note-cr-048-15-585">[573]</a></sup>
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December 2018,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
gps_advisory_board_2018_20181205_586-0"><a href="#cite_note-
gps_advisory_board_2018_20181205-586">[574]</a></sup> while the launch contract
was awarded in March 2018.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-587"><a
href="#cite_note-587">[575]</a></sup> A launch attempt on 3 October 2020 was
aborted two seconds before liftoff due to early start in two engines.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-588"><a href="#cite_note-588">[576]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-589"><a href="#cite_note-589">[577]</a></sup>
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Following the abort, two engines from B1062 were sent for further testing.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-590"><a href="#cite_note-590">[578]</a></sup> The
abort also caused delays to the Crew-1 launch to allow time for data review.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-591"><a href="#cite_note-591">[579]</a></sup><sup
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the return in August of the crewed test flight mission <a
href="/wiki/Crew_Dragon_Demo-2" title="Crew Dragon Demo-2">Crew Demo 2</a>.
Originally designated "USCV-1" by NASA. Carried astronauts <a
href="/wiki/Victor_J._Glover" title="Victor J. Glover">Victor Glover</a>, <a
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href="/wiki/Michael_S._Hopkins" title="Michael S. Hopkins">Mike Hopkins</a>, <a
href="/wiki/Shannon_Walker" title="Shannon Walker">Shannon Walker</a> and <a
href="/wiki/Soichi_Noguchi" title="Soichi Noguchi">Soichi Noguchi</a>, for a
6-month stay aboard the ISS, during which the <a href="/wiki/Boeing_Starliner"
title="Boeing Starliner">Boeing Starliner</a> <a class="mw-redirect"
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flight is expected to dock also.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-595"><a
href="#cite_note-595">[583]</a></sup> The first flight of the crew program was
initially expected to launch in 2017,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-596"><a
href="#cite_note-596">[584]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
scientificamerican-2_597-0"><a href="#cite_note-
scientificamerican-2-597">[585]</a></sup> and finished final certifications in
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it is a radar altimeter satellite part of the <a
href="/wiki/Ocean_surface_topography#Satellite_missions" title="Ocean surface
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launches awarded in January 2016.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-605"><a
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href="#cite_note-605">[593]</a></sup> It was the first launch of the upgraded
version Cargo Dragon 2 spacecraft, with increased payload capacity and
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Bishop Airlock</a><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-Bishop2020_606-0"><a
href="#cite_note-Bishop2020-606">[594]</a></sup> and CFIG-1 (Cool Flames
Investigation with Gases).<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-grc-
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href="/wiki/Maxar_Technologies" title="Maxar Technologies">Maxar
Technologies</a>; intended to operate in the <a href="/wiki/S_band" title="S
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band">S-band spectrum, it will replace the SXM-3 satellite. The satellite will deliver the highest power density of any commercial satellite on-orbit,^{[598]} generate more than 20 kW of power, and have a large unfoldable antenna reflector, which enables broadcast to radios without the need for large dish-type antennas on the ground. Due to the heavy weight, the payload was injected into a sub-synchronous orbit of 224 km × 19,411 km (139 mi × 12,061 mi) and the satellite itself will transfer to full GTO.^{[599]} It was the first time a commercial primary payload flew on a booster which had been flown more than 4 times before.^{[600]} First dedicated customer launch where the fairings were previously used.^{[601]}
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href="#cite_note-turk5a-617">[605]</a></sup> This is the most powerful satellite
in Türksat's fleet<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-618"><a
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href="/wiki/Geostationary_transfer_orbit" title="Geostationary transfer
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Achieved a record turnaround time between two launches of the same booster of
only 38 days and brought the total of launched Starlink satellites to over
1000.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-622"><a
href="#cite_note-622">[610]</a></sup> SpaceX stated that the landing would occur
during higher winds than usual; this test to expand the landing envelope was
successfully passed by the booster.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-623"><a
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payloads and 1 non-separating dummy satellite<sup class="reference"
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These include <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/SpaceBEE"
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id="cite_ref-Upcoming-ELaNa_391-2"><a href="#cite_note-Upcoming-
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id="cite_ref-631"><a href="#cite_note-631">[619]</a></sup> D-Orbit flew their
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satellites were placed in a polar orbit<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-632"><a href="#cite_note-632">[620]</a></sup> and 2 of 15 payloads
remained attached to <a href="/wiki/SHERPA_(space_tug)" title="SHERPA (space
tug)">SHERPA-FX1</a>. <a href="/wiki/Exolaunch" title="Exolaunch">Exolaunch</a>
deployed several small satellites and cubesats via their own deployment
mechanisms. First flight of a Falcon 9 with a <a href="/wiki/SHERPA_(space_tug)"
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engines, causing it to shut down early during ascent. <a href="/wiki/Fail-safe"
title="Fail-safe">Engine-out capability</a> of the Falcon 9 allowed the mission
to continue and successfully deploy the 60 Starlink satellites to orbit.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-640"><a href="#cite_note-640">[628]</a></sup> The
issue caused the booster to fail its landing attempt and miss the droneship
<i><a href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship#Of_Course_I_Still_Love_You"
title="Autonomous spaceport drone ship">Of Course I Still Love You</a></i>
(OCISLY) after its entry burn, breaking the longest streak of 24 landing
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href="#cite_note-641">[629]</a></sup> During this mission, <i><a class="mw-
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Tree</a></i> and <i><a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Ms._Chief" title="Ms.
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href="#cite_note-642">[630]</a></sup><sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-643"><a
href="#cite_note-643">[631]</a></sup> After this mission, both ships were
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payload Starlink L17 to launch after the L18 and L19 missions. Featured for the
first time, a fairing which was flying on its fourth flight.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-647"><a href="#cite_note-647">[635]</a></sup> The
second-stage deorbit burn failed, causing an uncontrolled reentry on 26 March
2021 over the west coast of the United States.<sup class="reference"
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time. This flight also marked the fastest turnaround time for a fairing half, at
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satellites (including prototype). This launch featured the second fastest booster turnaround time at 27 days and 8 hours (after Starlink 18 with B1060.5, which was 4 hours faster).^{[645]}
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LC-39A
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href="/wiki/Akihiko_Hoshide" title="Akihiko Hoshide">Akihiko Hoshide</a> and <a
href="/wiki/European_Space_Agency" title="European Space Agency">ESA</a>
astronaut <a href="/wiki/Thomas_Pesquet" title="Thomas Pesquet">Thomas
Pesquet</a> to the ISS.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-661"><a
href="#cite_note-661">[649]</a></sup> The four astronauts will spend 6 months
aboard the ISS. Beginning with the Crew-2 mission, NASA has modified the
contract to allow NASA astronauts to use flight-proven Dragon capsules and
booster.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-662"><a
href="#cite_note-662">[650]</a></sup> Thus SpaceX reflew the Dragon used on
Demo-2 and used Booster B1061-2 which had been used to launch <a
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total to 1,434 Starlink satellites still in orbit. This launch also paid tribute
to <a href="/wiki/Apollo_11" title="Apollo 11">Apollo 11</a> crew <a
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href="/wiki/Michael_Collins_(astronaut)" title="Michael Collins
(astronaut)">Michael Collins</a>, who passed away hours before the launch.<sup
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fairings, bringing the total number of operational Starlink satellites in the
first shell to approximately 1516 out of a planned 1584.<sup class="reference"
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higher than typical Starlink launches, to allow for needs of the rideshare
payloads.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-SL28_675-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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located at 550 km altitude and containing 1584 satellites.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-SL28_675-1"><a href="#cite_note-SL28-675">[663]</a></sup> It was
40th launch a fairing was reused, with one half being used for the 5th time
(first fairing to do so) and the other for a 3rd time.<sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-sn20210526_678-0"><a href="#cite_note-
sn20210526-678">[666]</a></sup> This launch marks SpaceX's 100th successful
launch in a row without in-flight failure since December 2015.
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href="/wiki/Commercial_Resupply_Services" title="Commercial Resupply
Services">CRS-2 contract</a>, which NASA awarded SpaceX in 2015. Mission was
flown with an uncrewed Dragon 2 capsule,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
nasa-20160114_681-0"><a href="#cite_note-nasa-20160114-681">[669]</a></sup>
which carried solar panels, catalytic reactor for the station's life support
system, an emergency air supply system, Kurs remote control unit, and a Potable
Water Dispense (PWD) filter. Also carried were the RamSat cubesat as payload for
<a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/ELaNa" title="ELaNa">ELaNa 36</a>,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-682"><a href="#cite_note-682">[670]</a></sup> the
SOAR cubesat for the <a href="/wiki/University_of_Manchester" title="University
of Manchester">University of Manchester</a><sup class="reference"
id="cite_ref-683"><a href="#cite_note-683">[671]</a></sup> and the first
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dish-type antennas on the ground.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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awarded the launch contract for three GPS satellites to SpaceX.<sup
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of phase 1 were completed in 2020.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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for a crewed spacecraft with <a href="/wiki/Jared_Isaacman" title="Jared
Isaacman">Jared Isaacman</a> (Leadership), founder and CEO of Shift4 Payments,
who will command and pilot the mission, and who donated the three other seats in
the Crew Dragon vehicle's launch to LEO. The first of these three seats
(Generosity) was won by <a href="/wiki/Christopher_Sembroski" title="Christopher
Sembroski">Christopher Sembroski</a> in a lottery, who donated to <a
href="/wiki/St._Jude_Children%27s_Research_Hospital" title="St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital">St. Jude Children's Research Hospital</a>, the second seat
(Hope) was awarded to <a href="/wiki/Hayley_Arceneaux" title="Hayley
Arceneaux">Hayley Arceneaux</a>, an ambassador associated with that hospital,
and the third seat (Prosperity) was awarded to <a href="/wiki/Sian_Proctor"
title="Sian Proctor">Sian Proctor</a>, the winner of a contest between
entrepreneurs who use Shift4Shop. The seats was awarded on 30 March 2021.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-703"><a href="#cite_note-703">[691]</a></sup><sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-BW20210201_704-0"><a href="#cite_note-
BW20210201-704">[692]</a></sup> The mission will go to an orbit with an apogee
of about 540 km and last about three days. The docking adapter of Crew Dragon
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Resilience will be replaced by an extra dome window.^{[690]}^{[693]}
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new boosters, and first Heavy launch to deliberately expend the center core
which may lack grid fins and landing gear needed for a landing, while the two
side-boosters will be targeting a simultaneous landing on droneships, JRTI and
<a href="/wiki/Autonomous_spaceport_drone_ship#A_Shortfall_Of_Gravitas"
title="Autonomous spaceport drone ship">A Shortfall Of Gravitas (ASOG).<sup
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class="reference" id="cite_ref-720">[708]</sup><sup
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First SpaceX mission directly to geostationary orbit. Secondary payload
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spacecraft, designed to measure X-Rays. The launch contract was awarded to
SpaceX for US$50.3 million.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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effects of crashing an impactor into the surface of the moon of <a
href="/wiki/65803_Didymos" title="65803 Didymos">65803 Didymos</a> asteroid. It
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four space tourists with a price per seat of around US$50 million.<sup
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function to evacuate astronauts from ISS in case of an emergency.^{[497]} First two astronauts are NASA's Kjell Lindgren and Bob Hines.^{[724]}
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expected to carry five payloads of up to 100 kg (220 lb) total (LRA, NDL, LN-1,
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lasting 2 weeks.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-740"><a
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DOGE-1 will be a secondary rideshare payload massing 40 kg.<sup
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like and how planets formed.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-756"><a
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Resupply Services">CRS-2 contract</a> to be flown after the initial 20 missions
of phase 1 were completed in 2020.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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id="cite_ref-arstechnica.com_758-1"><a href="#cite_note-
arstechnica.com-758">[746]</a></sup> mostly includes the cost of an extended
payload fairing, upgrades to the company's West Coast launch pad at <a
href="/wiki/Vandenberg_Space_Force_Base" title="Vandenberg Space Force
Base">Vandenberg Space Force Base</a> in <a href="/wiki/California"
title="California">California</a>, and a vertical integration facility required
for NRO missions, while the launching price does not increase.<sup
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and launching from the Bezos Earth Fund, established by <a
href="/wiki/Jeff_Bezos" title="Jeff Bezos">Jeff Bezos</a>.<sup class="reference"
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up to four astronauts and 100 kg (220 lb) of cargo to the ISS as well as feature
a lifeboat function to evacuate astronauts from ISS in case of an emergency.<sup
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payloads.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-763"><a
href="#cite_note-763">[751]</a></sup> In August 2020, Masten announced they
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highly elliptical orbits (apogee 43,509 km (27,035 mi), perigee 8,089 km
(5,026 mi), 63.4°)<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-767"><a
href="#cite_note-767">[755]</a></sup>) to provide communication coverage to high
latitudes not served by geosynchronous satellites.<sup class="reference"
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defunct <a href="/wiki/Google_Lunar_X_Prize" title="Google Lunar X Prize">Google
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rover mission carrying a <a href="/wiki/Hakuto" title="Hakuto">Hakuto</a>-R
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href="/wiki/Mohammed_bin_Rashid_Space_Centre" title="Mohammed bin Rashid Space
Centre">MBRSC</a>) in 2022 with a separate Japanese rover mission in 2023, both
as secondary payloads on other unspecified Falcon 9 missions.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-spacenews-20180926_770-0"><a href="#cite_note-
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gps_status_20180926_546-1"><a href="#cite_note-
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Ariane 5 launch in 2017.<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-spacenews-20180601_774-0"><a href="#cite_note-
spacenews-20180601-774">[762]</sup> This option may be used for launching
Inmarsat-6B,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-gxflex_775-0"><a
href="#cite_note-gxflex-775">[763]</sup> and, as of April 2020<sup
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class="external text" href="https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=List_of_F
alcon_9_and_Falcon_Heavy_launches&action=edit">[update]</sup>, SpaceX's
launch manifest listed Inmarsat for a Falcon 9 launch.<sup class="reference"

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additional launches, raising the number of satellites from 7 to 11 satellites at
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ocean, and two polarimeters for studying properties of clouds, aerosols and the
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SES-9
JCSAT-14
Thaicom 8
ABS-2A / Eutelsat 117 West B
JCSAT-16
AMOS-6†
Iridium NEXT 1-10
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BulgariaSat-1
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Soyuz
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Apollo

Skylab
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which was not designed to separate from the second stage.<small>(<a
href="#First_flight_of_Falcon_9">more details below</a>)</small> Attempted to
recover the first stage by parachuting it into the ocean, but it burned up on
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Attempted to recover the first stage by parachuting it into the ocean, but it
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parachute-18">[12]</a></sup> <small>(<a href="#COTS_demo_missions">more details
below</a>)</small> It also included two <a href="/wiki/CubeSat"
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NRO_Taps_Boeing_for_Next_Batch_of_CubeSats-22">[16]</a></sup> and a wheel of <a
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low orbit and subsequently lost. This was due to one of the nine <a
href="/wiki/SpaceX_Merlin" title="SpaceX Merlin">Merlin engines</a> shutting
down during the launch, and NASA declining a second reignition, as per <a
href="/wiki/International_Space_Station" title="International Space
Station">ISS</a> visiting vehicle safety rules, the primary payload owner is
contractually allowed to decline a second reignition. NASA stated that this was
because SpaceX could not guarantee a high enough likelihood of the second stage
completing the second burn successfully which was required to avoid any risk of
secondary payload's collision with the ISS.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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MuskMay2012-13">[7]</a></sup><br/>B0007.1<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
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sxf9_20110321_35-1"><a href="#cite_note-sxf9_20110321-35">[29]</a></sup> After
separation from the second stage carrying Canadian commercial and scientific
satellites, the first stage booster performed a controlled reentry,<sup
class="reference" id="cite_ref-39"><a href="#cite_note-39">[32]</a></sup> and an
<a href="/wiki/Falcon_9_first-stage_landing_tests" title="Falcon 9 first-stage
landing tests">ocean touchdown test</a> for the first time. This provided good
test data, even though the booster started rolling as it neared the ocean,
leading to the shutdown of the central engine as the roll depleted it of fuel,
resulting in a hard impact with the ocean.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-
pa20130930_36-2"><a href="#cite_note-pa20130930-36">[30]</a></sup> This was the
first known attempt of a rocket engine being lit to perform a supersonic retro
propulsion, and allowed SpaceX to enter a public-private partnership with <a
href="/wiki/NASA" title="NASA">NASA</a> and its Mars entry, descent, and landing
technologies research projects.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-40"><a
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orbit">GTO</a>
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SNMissionStatus7_44-0"><a href="#cite_note-SNMissionStatus7-44">[37]</a></sup>
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id="cite_ref-sf10120131203_45-0"><a href="#cite_note-
sf10120131203-45">[38]</a></sup>
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<tr>
<td colspan="9">First <a href="/wiki/Geostationary_transfer_orbit"
title="Geostationary transfer orbit">Geostationary transfer orbit</a> (GTO)
launch for Falcon 9,<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-spx-pr_42-1"><a
href="#cite_note-spx-pr-42">[35]</a></sup> and first successful reignition of
the second stage.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-46"><a
href="#cite_note-46">[39]</a></sup> SES-8 was inserted into a <a
href="/wiki/Geostationary_transfer_orbit" title="Geostationary transfer
orbit">Super-Synchronous Transfer Orbit</a> of 79,341 km (49,300 mi) in apogee
with an <a href="/wiki/Orbital_inclination" title="Orbital
inclination">inclination</a> of 20.55° to the <a href="/wiki/Equator"
title="Equator">equator</a>.
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[10]:
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column_names = []
# Apply find_all() function with `th` element on first_launch_table
# Iterate each th element and apply the provided extract_column_from_header()␣
 ↪to get a column name
# Append the Non-empty column name (`if name is not None and len(name) > 0`)␣
 ↪into a list called column_names

for row in first_launch_table.find_all('th'):
    name = extract_column_from_header(row)
    if (name != None and len(name) > 0):
        column_names.append(name)
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[11]:
```
print(column_names)
```

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['Flight No.', 'Date and time ( )', 'Launch site', 'Payload', 'Payload mass',
'Orbit', 'Customer', 'Launch outcome']
```

[12]:
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###TASK 3: Create a data frame by parsing the launch HTML tables
launch_dict= dict.fromkeys(column_names)

# Remove an irrelvant column
del launch_dict['Date and time ( )']

# Let's initial the launch_dict with each value to be an empty list
launch_dict['Flight No.'] = []
launch_dict['Launch site'] = []
launch_dict['Payload'] = []
launch_dict['Payload mass'] = []
launch_dict['Orbit'] = []
launch_dict['Customer'] = []
launch_dict['Launch outcome'] = []
# Added some new columns
launch_dict['Version Booster']=[]
launch_dict['Booster landing']=[]
launch_dict['Date']=[]
launch_dict['Time']=[]
```

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extracted_row = 0
#Extract each table
for table_number,table in enumerate(soup.find_all('table',"wikitable␣
 ↪plainrowheaders collapsible")):
   # get table row
    for rows in table.find_all("tr"):
        #check to see if first table heading is as number corresponding to␣
 ↪launch a number
        if rows.th:
            if rows.th.string:
                flight_number=rows.th.string.strip()
                flag=flight_number.isdigit()
        else:
            flag=False
        #get table element
        row=rows.find_all('td')
        #if it is number save cells in a dictonary
        if flag:
            extracted_row += 1
            # Flight Number value
            # TODO: Append the flight_number into launch_dict with key `Flight␣
 ↪No.`
            launch_dict['Flight No.'].append(flight_number) #TODO-1
            #print(flight_number)
```

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            datatimelist=date_time(row[0])

            # Date value
            # TODO: Append the date into launch_dict with key `Date`
            date = datatimelist[0].strip(',')
            launch_dict['Date'].append(date) #TODO-2
            #print(date)
            # Time value
            # TODO: Append the time into launch_dict with key `Time`
            time = datatimelist[1]
            launch_dict['Time'].append(time) #TODO-3
            #print(time)

            # Booster version
            # TODO: Append the bv into launch_dict with key `Version Booster`
            bv=booster_version(row[1])
            if not(bv):
                bv=row[1].a.string
            launch_dict['Version Booster'].append(bv) #TODO-4
            #print(bv)

            # Launch Site
            # TODO: Append the bv into launch_dict with key `Launch site`
            launch_site = row[2].a.string
            launch_dict['Launch site'].append(launch_site) #TODO-5
            #print(launch_site)

            # Payload
            # TODO: Append the payload into launch_dict with key `Payload`
            payload = row[3].a.string
            launch_dict['Payload'].append(payload) #TODO-6
            #print(payload)
            # Payload Mass
            # TODO: Append the payload_mass into launch_dict with key `Payload␣
↪mass`
            payload_mass = get_mass(row[4])
            launch_dict['Payload mass'].append(payload_mass) #TODO-7
            #print(payload)

            # Orbit
            # TODO: Append the orbit into launch_dict with key `Orbit`
            orbit = row[5].a.string
            launch_dict['Orbit'].append(orbit) #TODO-8
            #print(orbit)

            # Customer
            # TODO: Append the customer into launch_dict with key `Customer`
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            customer = row[6].text.strip()
            launch_dict['Customer'].append(customer) #TODO-9
            #print(customer)

            # Launch outcome
            # TODO: Append the launch_outcome into launch_dict with key `Launch␣
↪outcome`
            launch_outcome = list(row[7].strings)[0]
            launch_dict['Launch outcome'].append(launch_outcome) #TODO-10
            #print(launch_outcome)

            # Booster landing
            # TODO: Append the launch_outcome into launch_dict with key␣
↪`Booster landing`
            booster_landing = landing_status(row[8])
            launch_dict['Booster landing'].append(booster_landing) #TODO-11
            #print(booster_landing)
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[14]:
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df= pd.DataFrame({ key:pd.Series(value) for key, value in launch_dict.items() })
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[15]:
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df
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[15]:

	Flight No.	Launch site	Payload	Payload mass	\
0	1	CCAFS	Dragon Spacecraft Qualification Unit	0	
1	2	CCAFS	Dragon	0	
2	3	CCAFS	Dragon	525 kg	
3	4	CCAFS	SpaceX CRS-1	4,700 kg	
4	5	CCAFS	SpaceX CRS-2	4,877 kg	
..	…	…	…	…	
116	117	CCSFS	Starlink	15,600 kg	
117	118	KSC	Starlink	~14,000 kg	
118	119	CCSFS	Starlink	15,600 kg	
119	120	KSC	SpaceX CRS-22	3,328 kg	
120	121	CCSFS	SXM-8	7,000 kg	

	Orbit	Customer	Launch outcome	Version Booster	\
0	LEO	SpaceX	Success\n	F9 v1.0B0003.1	
1	LEO	NASA (COTS)\nNRO	Success	F9 v1.0B0004.1	
2	LEO	NASA (COTS)	Success	F9 v1.0B0005.1	
3	LEO	NASA (CRS)	Success\n	F9 v1.0B0006.1	
4	LEO	NASA (CRS)	Success\n	F9 v1.0B0007.1	
..	…	…	…	…	
116	LEO	SpaceX	Success\n	F9 B5B1051.10	
117	LEO	SpaceX Capella Space and Tyvak	Success\n	F9 B5B1058.8	
118	LEO	SpaceX	Success\n	F9 B5B1063.2	
119	LEO	NASA (CRS)	Success\n	F9 B5B1067.1	

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120   GTO                      Sirius XM      Success\n           F9 B5

    Booster landing              Date   Time
0           Failure      4 June 2010  18:45
1           Failure  8 December 2010  15:43
2      No attempt\n      22 May 2012  07:44
3        No attempt   8 October 2012  00:35
4      No attempt\n     1 March 2013  15:10
..              …              …    …
116         Success       9 May 2021  06:42
117         Success      15 May 2021  22:56
118         Success      26 May 2021  18:59
119         Success       3 June 2021  17:29
120         Success       6 June 2021  04:26

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[16]:
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df.to_csv('spacex_web_scraped.csv', index=False)
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