

# Project Apollo - mission to the moon.

**Bell McLeod - The Decision to Go to the Moon: President John F. Kennedy's May 25, 1961 Speech before Congress**



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## 10 Interesting Facts about the Apollo Missions

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### Project Apollo: Mission to the Moon by Charles Coombs

A new digitally remastered version of the best available broadcast television footage was released instead. Block II spacesuit in January 1968, before left and after changes recommended after the Apollo 1 fire NASA immediately convened an accident review board, overseen by both houses of Congress. The most ambitious plan called for using an empty S-IVB as an interplanetary spacecraft for a.

### The Farsight Institute

It was, as political scientist John M. All unnecessary systems had to be turned off so that it could save as much power as possible. President Richard Nixon and legislators in Congress decided to redirect Apollo's funding elsewhere, like the Vietnam War.

### 10 Things You May Not Know About the Apollo Program

Their mission emphasized geological work, and the crew was trained to identify different rocks and formations that would help scientists on Earth piece together the history of our planet and its natural satellite. The June 11, 1962, decision to use lunar orbit rendezvous enabled the Saturn V to replace the Nova, and the MSFC proceeded to develop the for Apollo.

### 10 Interesting Facts about the Apollo Missions

Limited space on the lunar module meant astronauts had to leave a few things behind including: a camera, tongs, tools, scales, a hammer, empty food bags, insulated blankets, urine containers and defecation collection devices. They spent a total of 21 hours, 36 minutes on the surface, and spent 2 hours, 31 minutes outside the spacecraft, walking on the surface, taking photographs, collecting material samples, and deploying automated

scientific instruments, while continuously sending black-and-white television back to Earth.

### **Newly released photos of Apollo moon missions**

Fully fuelled, Saturn V weighed in at 6. This group favored the Earth-orbit rendezvous because the direct ascent approach was technologically unfeasible before the end of the 1960s, because it provided a logical rationale for a space station, and because it ensured an extension of the Marshall workload something that was always important to center directors competing inside the agency for personnel and other resources.

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