

Apollo 11 ~ A Lift-off in History

Annotated Bibliography

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Primary Sources

- “About the Space Craft.” *About the Spacecraft*. National Air and Space Museum airandspace.si.edu/exhibitions/apollo-to-the-moon/online/apollo-11/about-the-spacecraft.efm. Accessed 26 Nov 2019.
I selected this source because it has real, digital images from the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum. This gave me a variety of real footage from the mission and described the meaning of them.
- “Apollo 11 Mission Report.” *NASA*. NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION, Nov. 1969, https://www.nasa.gov/specials/apollo50th/pdf/All_MissionReport.pdf. Accessed 26 Nov 2019.
I used the mission reports in my research to help understand the exact outcome of the mission itself. The reports addresses information about the success of Apollo 11 during the mission.
- “Apollo 11 Launch.” *YouTube*, YouTube, www.youtube.com/watch?v=UExTN3_UOIY. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
This video was used to show the launch of Apollo 11. We consider this a primary source because it shows the live footage of the Saturn V taking off.
- “Australian Front Page Newspaper Coverage of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing.” *Newspapers.com*, www.newspapers.com/clip/33665353/australian_front_page_newspaper/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
This newspaper shows how Apollo 11 affected people in other parts of the world and what it is like to see another country’s newspaper.
- “Decision to Go to the Moon.” *YouTube*, YouTube, www.youtube.com/watch?v=5_K8PGvZ5_Y. Accessed 24 Jan 2020.
This source is the video of President John. F. Kennedy announcing that the United States would land a man on the moon by the end of the 1960 decade.
- Dunbar, Brian. “July 20, 1969: One Giant Leap For Mankind.” *NASA*, NASA, 19 Feb. 2015, https://www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/apollo/apollo11.html Accessed 16 Jan 2020.
This source provides audios and descriptions of the mission. I used these audios to show the significance of Apollo 11 in human history.
- “First Steps on the Moon.” *YouTube*, YouTube, www.youtube.com/watch?v=gg5Ncc9GODY&t=164s. Accessed 17 Jan 2020.
This video was used to show Neil Armstrong take the first step on the moon and say his famous quote, “one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.”
- “Picture of Mission Control in Houston, Texas, Watching the Apollo 11 Astronauts Moon Walk.” *Newspapers.com*, www.newspapers.com/clip/31632816/picture_of_mission_control_in_houston/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
We used this image and newspaper to show Mission Control for Apollo 11. It give detail about the room and what happened then.
- “President John F. Kennedy Announces Moon Landing as National Goal in a Speech.” *Newspapers.com*, https://www.newspapers.com/clip/31634264/president_john_f_kennedy_announcements/. Accessed 14 Jan 2020.

I used this website to gather a digital copy of a newspaper from 1961 about President Kennedy's proposal for putting a man on the moon. I put the image in my paper and used the information on the paper to strengthen my opinion. I view this source as primary because it gave Kennedy's real newspaper but in a digital form.

The Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica. "Apollo" *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 19 Nov. 2019, www.britannica.com/science/Apollo-space-program. Accessed 5 Jan 2020.

This article has information about the entire process of assembling the rocket, the launch, landing, and the effects of Apollo 11. I used viewed this source as a primary source because it gave real footage of the landing and illustrations of the rocket.

The New York Times. "Front Page New York Times Moon Landing: Newspaper Front Pages, Apollo Space Program, Moon Landing." *Pinterest*, www.pinterest.com/pin/253397916504836700/. Accessed 5 Jan 2020.

We used this site to describe the event of Apollo 11 in the Cold War. It helped us gain another viewpoint of current American citizens after the success of Apollo 11.

Secondary Sources

"Apollo 11 and the World." *National Air and Space Museum*, 22 Mar. 2017, airandspace.si.edu/stories/editorial/apollo-11-and-world. Accessed 6 Jan 2020.

This website helped us understand the historical aspect of the Apollo mission through pictures and descriptions. We used this source to help build our "Result" page on our website.

"Apollo 11 for Here and Now." *American Astronomical Society*, aas.org/posts/news/2019/10/apollo-11-here-and-now. Accessed 17 Jan 2020.

I used this website to gain information about what the Apollo 11 mission accomplished. It gives the greatest impact Apollo 11 had on our society and ourselves.

Apollo 11 Mission, www.lpiu.usra.edu/lunar/mission/apollo/apoloo_11/. Accessed 22 Dec 2019.

I used this website when conducting research on the impact of the mission. It shows a scientific input about how the Apollo 11 mission changed our world.

"Apollo 11 - Significance to American History - A Research Guide." A Research Guide for Students. 5 Dec. 2019, www.aresearchguide.com/apollo-11-significance-americanhistory.html Accessed 11 Jan 2020.

I used this source to help me conduct my "Result" page. The source includes a brief overview of the Apollo 11 mission, however, it describes the impact the mission had on the future. The site had no direct information from professors or people who witnessed the event making it a secondary source.

Dinwiddie, Robert, et al. *Knowledge Encyclopedia Space!: The Universe As You've Never Seen it Before*. DK, 2015

I implemented this source into my project to help me build the "Mission" page. The book has diagrams and credible information about the functions of the Saturn V rocket and the tools the astronauts used while walking on the moon. The book does not include any articles from the time of the launch, therefore, making it secondary information.

Driscoll, VR Experience by Padraic, et al. "Why the 1969 Moon Landing Still Inspires Space Explorers Today." *CNN*, Cable News Network, 18 July 2019, www.cnn.com/2019/06/22/us/apollo-11-moon-mars-scen/index.html. Accessed Jan 25 2020.

This website demonstrates what Apollo 11 is doing for humans today. I used this website to understand what Apollo 11 affected.

Groud, Chelsea. "Apollo 11 at 50: A complete guide to the Historic Moon Landing." *Space.com*, Space, 16 July 2019, www.space.com/apollo-11-completeguide.html. Accessed 26 Nov 2019.

I used this website to understand everything about Apollo 11. The source had a mission description and information about the impact of Apollo 11. The website did not include any information from a direct source.

"History." *USS Hornet Museum*, www.uss-hornet.org/history. Accessed 20 Jan 2020

This is a website that helped me learn more about the recovery boat for the Apollo 11 mission. We used this to help add to the knowledge that helps with understanding the mission and its importance.

History.com Editors. "Cold War History." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 27 Oct. 2009, www.history.com/topics/cold-war/cold-war-history. Accessed 19 Jan 2020

I used this source to further my knowledge of the cold war and how this also affected the space race and the moon landing. The website gave some basic info about some of the events of the Cold War which was going on during the time period also.

Lee, Karen. "Apollo 11 Moon Landing - Topics on Newspapers.com" "Topics, 30 July 2019, www.newspapers.com/topics/cold-war/apollo-moon-landing/. Accessed 11 Jan.

The website I chose has multiple newspapers and pictures from the Apollo 11 era which I used to prove my thesis. The source provides many primary sources, however, I classify this website as a secondary source because it incorporated the information into one large collection instead of individual topics.

"Legacy of Apollo." NASA, history.nasa.gov/ap11-35ann/legacy.html. Accessed 4 Jan 2020.

I choose this source to gather information on the entire Apollo 11 mission. The source includes biographies, galleries, documents, timelines, and bibliographies. I listed this source as a secondary source because it does not possess any information directly from the time of the event.

Loff, Sarah. "Apollo 11 Mission Overview." *NASA*, NASA, 17 Apr. 2015, Accessed 21 Dec 2019. www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/apollo/missions/apollo11.html/ Accessed 11 Jan 2020.

This source provides every detail about Apollo 11 under the eyes of NASA. I used this information to prepare my "Mission" documents and incorporate them into "how the process worked."

Redd, Nola Taylor. "Apollo 11: First Men on the Moon." *Space.com*, Space, 9 May 2019, www.space.com/16758-apollo-11-first-moon-landing.html. Accessed 11 Jan 2020.

I used this source to understand the legacy of Apollo 11. The website provides a detailed list and descriptions of how the Apollo 11 mission impacted us today. The source does not classify as a primary source because it lacks the original content.

"Space Program." *JFK Library*, www.jfklibrary.org/learn/about-jfk/jfk-in-history/space-program. Accessed 6 Jan 2020.

I used this source when building my introduction page. This source provided me with information about how the Apollo 11 mission was announced, why it was announced, and how it was done.

Illustrations

- “Apollo 11 Images.” *Apollo 11 Images | National Air and Space Museum*,
airandspace.si.edu/explore-and-learn/topics/apollo/apollo-program/images/?mission=11.
Accessed 20 Jan 2020.
I used this source to gather multiple images from Apollo 11. The images show, the crew, rocket, moon, and symbols that were implemented throughout our website.
- “Apollo 11 Landing Site Map.” *National Air and Space Museum*,
airandspace.si.edu/multimedia-gallery/12960hjjpg. Accessed 27 Jan 2020.
This image was used to show viewers the map of Apollo 11’s tracks on the moon.
- “Apollo 11 Moon Landing Infographic Poster on Behance: Apollo 11, Apollo, Moon Landing.”
Pinterest, www.pinterest.com/pin/502010689713003353/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
We used this image to show our viewers the mechanical part of the Saturn V. The image breaks the Saturn V into all of its corresponding phases to give viewers a better understanding about how the rocket works.\
- “Apollo 11 Moon Rocks - Lunar Rock Samples Brought Back from the Moon by Apollo Astronauts. These Samples Are Stored at the NASA Johnson ...: Lunar Meteorite, Apollo 11, Johnson Space Center.” *Pinterest*, www.pinterest.com/pin/171277592062133397/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
The image we used shows the rock samples that Apollo 11 had gathered from the moon and brought back to earth. Scientists have observed the rock samples and organize them into different categories.
- “Artemis Program.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation,
en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Artemis_program. 25 Jan. 2020.
We used this image to show the logo of the new lunar missions.
I used this image to show how people around the world reacted to the success of Apollo 11.
- “Chronicle Covers: When Soviets' Sputnik Started the Space Race.” *SFChronicle.com*, San Francisco Chronicle, 5 Oct. 2016,
www.sfchronicle.com/chronicle_vault/article/Chronicle-Covers-When-Soviets-Sputnik-started-9240543.php. Accessed 24 Jan 2020.
I used this image to express how the space race started. It shows a newspaper from the 1960s when Sputnik was launched by the Soviets into space.
- Creighton, Jean, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. “These Moon-Landing Innovations Changed Life on Earth.” *Navy Times*, Navy Times, 9 July 2019,
www.navytimes.com/news/your-navy/2019/07/08/these-moon-landing-innovations-changed-life-on-earth/. Accessed 26 Jan 2020.
This image was used to show the landing site of the astronauts. It provides an image of the lunar module.
- Dunbar, Brian. “Apollo's Lunar Leftovers.” *NASA*, NASA,
www.nasa.gov/missions/solarsystem/f_leftovers.html. Accessed 26 Jan 2020.
This image shows the Eagle. We wanted to give our views the understanding of what the Eagle was.
- Foust, Jeff, and Jeff Foust. “Budget Proposal, ISS Partners Provide New Momentum for Lunar Gateway.” *SpaceNews.com*, 29 May 2019,
spacenews.com/budget-proposal-iss-partners-provide-new-momentum-for-lunar-gateway/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.

We used this image to show the “Gateway” project. The “Gateway” project was inspired by Apollo 11 and we wanted to show our viewers the impact Apollo 11 gave space exploration today.

Gibbs, Adrienne. “Man On The Moon Music: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing Mixtape And Spotify's Top-Streamed Lunar Tunes.” *Forbes*, Forbes Magazine, 17 July 2019, www.forbes.com/sites/adriennegibbs/2019/07/17/man-on-the-moon-music-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-mixtape-and-spotifys-top-streamed-lunar-tunes/#532bc30f16ed. Accessed 25 Jan 2020. We used this image because it shows Neil Armstrong on the moon. It is a very famous image from Apollo 11.

“Launching an Apollo 11 Anniversary Celebration.” *National Air and Space Museum*, 22 Mar. 2017, airandspace.si.edu/stories/editorial/launching-apollo-11-anniversary-celebration. Accessed 26 Jan 2020.

We used this image to show the Saturn V taking off on July 16, 1969.

“List of Apollo Missions.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 17 Dec. 2019, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Apollo_missions.

We used this image to show the logo of the Apollo missions.

“Lunar Flag Assembly.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 28 Nov. 2019, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lunar_Flag_Assembly. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.

This image was used to show Neil Armstrong planting the American flag on the lunar surface.

Major, Jason. “Details of Yuri Gagarin's Tragic Death Revealed.” *Universe Today*, 23 Dec. 2015, www.universetoday.com/102934/details-of-yuri-gagarins-tragic-death-revealed/. Accessed 25 Jan.

This image was used to show Yuri Gagarin. It was used on the “Space Race” page.

“Moon Landings: What Was the 1969 Apollo 11 Mission?” *BBC News*, BBC, 10 July 2019, www.bbc.com/news/world-us-canada-48911106. Accessed 27 Jan 2020.

We used this image to show the route the Saturn V took to get to the moon.

“The Cold War.” *Create Infographic - Sign In*, infograph.venngage.com/p/113293/the-cold-war. Accessed 24 Jan 2020.

We used this image to demonstrate the time periods during the Cold War. The timeline shows all major events, including Apollo 11, during the Cold War era.

Siegel, Ethan. “Ask Ethan: How Bright Is the Earth as Seen from the Moon?” *Medium*, Starts With A Bang!, 25 Mar. 2017, medium.com/starts-with-a-bang/ask-ethan-how-bright-is-the-earth-as-seen-from-the-moon-627eb1554ca9. Accessed 26 Jan 2020.

This image shows the Earth from the moon’s perspective. We wanted to show our viewers what astronauts saw from the moon.

“Space Launch System.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 14 Jan. 2020, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Space_Launch_System. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.

This image was used to show a visual of the Space Launch System.

“Saturn V.” *Wikipedia*, Wikimedia Foundation, 17 Jan. 2020, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saturn_V. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.

We used this site to gather the image of the Saturn V lifting off from platform 39A in 1969. The image was used in the “Launch” page.

“Sputnik 1 (Replica).” *National Air and Space Museum*, 15 Mar. 2018,
airandspace.si.edu/collection-objects/sputnik-1-replica. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
We used this image to give viewers the understanding of the Space Race and to have a visual of
what Sputnik looked like.

Staff, Ohio Star. “Commentary: Fifty Years Ago, the Eagle Landed.” *The Ohio Star*, 20 July
2019, theohiostar.com/2019/07/20/commentary-fifty-years-ago-the-eagle-landed/. Accessed 26
Jan 2020.
We used this picture to show the Eagle landing on the moon’s surface.

Szondy, David. “Saturn V: The Birth of the Moon Rocket.” *New Atlas*, 16 Aug. 2019,
newatlas.com/saturn-v-birth-moon-rocket/54867/. Accessed 25 Jan 2020.
We used this image to show our viewers what the Saturn V looked like prior to launch.