

The most bizarre things people ever bring to space

In the process of conquering the universe, people brought a lot of daily equipment and supplies into space for different purposes, among them a few strange objects such as toys, pizzas, dinosaur fossils ... made many people not surprised.

The development of science and technology helps people conquer space. Of course, many of the equipment and daily supplies are also brought to the universe by people for different purposes, among them, there are some strange objects such as toys, pizzas, fossil dinosaurs. . made many people not surprised.

List of to-do tasks attached to the wrist

On the 1969 Apollo 12 mission to bring people to the Moon, astronauts were equipped with a notebook to record the work to be done attached to the wrist. The special thing is that it is decorated with pictures from Playboy magazine. The astronauts were unaware of the photos until they were walking on the moon. Currently, NASA still has these images on its website.

Wheel made from cheese



A Swiss-made Gruyère cheese wheel was brought into space by SpaceX on its Falcon 9 rocket. Elon Musk's CEO kept the secret until the mission was completed.

Sword of light



Many people are no stranger to the sword of light in the science fiction film Star War. In 2009, NASA brought a similar light sword into space on space shuttle Discovery. Then the sword also ended its space travel and was safely brought back to Earth

Human remains



Clyde Tombaugh, an astronomer from the United States, who discovered Pluto in 1930. Before his death in 1997, he had the desire to bring his remains into space.

In 2015, NASA honored him by bringing a part of his ashes to the New Horizons probe to Pluto.

Pepsi and Coca

Coke, Pepsi unveil 'space cans'

Cola wars set to go into space

By Al Rossiter Jr., UPI Staff Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The cola battle was set to go into space today, but NASA is making sure we won't know who the winner is — if there is one.

The space shuttle Challenger has eight high-tech carbonated beverage dispensing cans on board — four provided by Coca-Cola and four by Pepsi.

The space cans — which look similar to shaving cream cans — will test new technology developed at company expense to let astronauts sip soda in weightless states. "Some of our food systems are truly unique and we've had an eagle eye out for a long time to find suitable systems for dispensing a variety of foods," said Dr. Sam Pool, chief of NASA's medical sciences division at the Johnson Space Center.

All seven of Challenger's astronauts are expected to try the cola cans, but there will be no taste test in space — not officially, at least.

NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said the agency has ordered crewmen not to show the soft-drink containers on shuttle-to-Earth television or to talk about the colas on radio links to the ground.

"We are trying to underplay any marketing scheme that might be used," Redmond said. "We just basically don't want our astronauts to be used for any kind of marketing or advertising purposes."

But Coke and Pepsi are doing their best to promote their space cans. Each company has elaborate information kits for reporters at the Kennedy Space Center, complete with red Coke caps and black Pepsi T-shirts.

Representatives from both companies described their high-tech containers Thursday at a Kennedy Space Center news conference.

"I'm really excited to be here," said Coke engineer Ashis Gupta. "When you have something you believe in, something that is fantastic, you want everybody to know about it. This is it."

Tom Williams, vice president of technical services for Pepsi, said his company is beginning a new series of space-oriented advertisements, but he denied his company hopes to get free advertising out of Challenger's flight.

"Well, frankly, there's probably enough going on with the cola wars today," he said as Gupta sat nearby sipping Coke. "What I mean by that is Coke going back to an earlier formula."

The Challenger astronauts will drink the "new" Coke.



Coca Cola's Dr. Ashis Gupta, right, showed can.

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In 1985, Pepsi and Coca sent their products into orbit on the Space Shuttle Challenger to open their advertising campaign to space.

Individual clock



Amelia Earhart was the first female pilot to cross the Atlantic alone in 1932. Her personal watch was brought into the ISS space station in 2010. According to Space.com, this watch was sent by NASA. Australian astronaut Shannon Walker, the 55th woman to enter the universe.

Pizza



Due to lack of funding, NASA must use community fundraising methods. Pizza Hut has sponsored the Russian space agency with \$ 1 million to bring its pizza into space. In 2001, astronaut Yuri Usachov brought a pizza on a flight to the International Space Station and became the first and only person to eat pizza outside of Earth.

Lego characters



In 2011, NASA launched the Juno probe into space to gather information about Jupiter and send it to Earth. During this trip astronauts brought with them some Lego characters.

1. Statue of Juno goddess holding magnifying glass.
2. Statue of Jupiter holding a lightning bolt.
3. The statue of Galileo, who had many important discoveries about Jupiter, included Jupiter's four largest moons (named Galileo Satellite in his honor).

Dinosaur fossils



The dinosaur fossils were put into space twice and returned to Earth safely.

The first time was in 1985, part of the *Maiasaura peeblesorum* dinosaur bone and eggshell was brought into space by astronaut Loren Acton.

The second time was in 1998, the *Coelophysis* dinosaur's skull was brought into space on the space shuttle Endeavor.

Statue of characters in cartoons



A Buzz Lightyear character statue in the animated film "Toy Story" was launched into space in May 2008. On September 11, 2009, after 468 days on the ISS station, Buzz Lightyear returned to Earth safely, reported from Space.com.

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