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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

JSC AERIAL VIEW--An aircraft view of the Johnson Space Center (JSC), near Houston, Texas, which supports NASA's manned spacecraft program. Facilities seen include a rocket exhibit featuring Little Joe, Mercury-Redstone and Saturn V; instrumentation and electronics systems laboratory; structures and mechanics laboratory; auditorium and public affairs facility; project management building; central and branch cafeterias; earth resources applications development lab; photographic technology lab, technical service shop; central data office, spacecraft systems laboratory; anechoic chamber test facility; project engineering office building/technical library facility; mission control center; mission simulation and training facility; flight crew training facility; life science laboratory; planetary and earth sciences laboratory; fire station; control heating and cooling plant; space environment simulation laboratory; test article preparation facility; life systems laboratory; and several others. A number of buildings on the north and west sides of the JSC site cannot be seen in this frame. Clear Lake, Mud Lake and NASA Rd. 1 can also be seen in part. 187





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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

AERIAL VIEW OF JOHNSON SPACE CENTER.--A low-altitude aerial view of the Johnson Space Center (JSC). JSC's newest addition, rocket park, with a Mercury Redstone exhibit, a Little Joe rocket and a huge Saturn V, Apollo payload configuration, are clearly visible in the foreground. Other buildings seen include the project management building, auditorium and public affairs facility, structures and mechanics laboratory, instrumentation and electronic systems laboratory, earth resources applications development laboratory, spacecraft systems laboratory, project engineering offices facility, mission control center, flight operations facility, life systems laboratory, technical services shop, planetary and earth sciences laboratory, training and test facility, flight crew training facility, technical services facility. Among buildings obscured by other facility, are two cafeterias, a technical library, the mission simulation and training facility. The view is looking to the northeast from a point north and west of the main entrance to the center.





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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

SNOW BLANKETS JSC --- A rare blanket of snow covers the grounds of the Johnson Space Center and whitens the tops of its buildings. This photograph was taken from the project management building, which is JSC's tallest facility. Buildings seen include the photo technology laboratory, crew systems facility, mission control center, cafeteria, technical services shop, central data office and the space environment simulation laboratory.

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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

JSC AERIAL SCENE---This north-looking view shows some of the Johnson Space Center's central buildings and facilities neighboring its project management facility (Building 1) from which this scene was photographed. The Houston-based mission control center of the frame. Visible buildings surrounding the mall area include the flight operations facility, crew systems laboratory, photographic technology laboratory, technical services shop, branch cafeteria, mission control center office wing and the central data office.



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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

41-B MISSION CONTROL CENTER ACTIVITY---Robert E. Castle, integrated communications officer (INCO), plays an important role in the first television transmission from the Earth-orbiting Space Shuttle Challenger. Castle, at a console in the Johnson Space Center's mission operations control room (MOCR) in the mission control center, is responsible for ground controlled television from the orbiter on his shift. Here, the Westar VI satellite is seen in the cargo bay just after opening of the payload bay doors.

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1. Apollo Mission Control Center
2. Houston, Texas
3. NASA
4. 1982
5. NASA, Houston Public Affairs Office
6. Interior View of Mission Operations Control Room
7. during flight of Space Shuttle Challenger

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AUGUST 1979

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

MISSION CONTROL CENTER---Sixty-five tourists on the JSC visitors program listen to a briefing by Lisa Vazquez of Visitor's Services in the Public Affairs Office. The group is in the VIP viewing room overlooking second floor mission operations control room (MOCK) in the Mission Control Center (MCC) facility. Briefings are conducted daily in the historic room. The room is planned for usage during the Space Shuttle era as well.

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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

STS-3 MISSION CONTROL CENTER ACTIVITY ---- This photograph shows an overall view of activity in the Johnson Space Center mission control center's mission operations control room during the sixth day of NASA's third space transportation system (STS-3) flight. The Columbia was sending back television from its location in space, above the Pacific Ocean's Hawaiian tracking station. Astronauts Jack R. Lousma, commander, and C. Gordon Fullerton were participating in their next to last full day in Earth orbit.

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JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

ASTRONAUT CANDIDATES IN MCC---Overall view of second floor mission operations control room (MOCR) in JSC's Mission Control Center (MCC) facility during an orientation session for 35 astronaut candidates.

NOTE: SINCE THIS PICTURE WAS MADE, ON AUG. 31, 1979, the 35 trainees were named astronauts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

1. Apollo Mission Control Center
2. Houston, Texas
3. NASA
4. 1979
5. NASA, Houston Public Affairs Office
6. Interior View of Mission Operations Control Room
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