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1.	Noun
2.	Letter The Noun Starts With+St
3.	Noun
4.	Noun
5.	Verb Past Tense
6.	Adjective
7.	Year
8.	Firstsecond Etc
9.	Adjective
10.	Adjective
11.	Noun
12.	Noun
13.	Male Name
14.	Last Name
15.	Name
16.	Name
17.	Name
18.	Number
19.	Measurent
20.	Num
21.	Num
22.	Measureent
23.	Number

24.	Proper Noun Plural
25.	Adj+Resolution
26.	Adjective
27.	Type Of Light
28.	Verb Past Tense
29.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
30.	Adjective
31.	Type Of Science
32.	Noun
33.	Nationality
34.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
35.	Year
36.	Year Or Time Frame
37.	Year
38.	Year
39.	Year
40.	Adjective
41.	Departion
42.	Year

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The Space Telescope (often referred to as letter the noun starts with+ST or Noun) is a
Noun telescope that was Verb Past Tense into Adjective Earth orbit in vear and
remains in operation. It was not the space telescope, but it is one of the Adjective
and most and is well known as both a vital research tool and a public relations Noun
for astronomy. The <u>Noun</u> telescope is named after astronomer <u>male name</u> last name and
is one of NASA's Great Observatories, along with the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, the X
ray Observatory, and the Space Telescope.[6]
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mirror, and its main Proper Noun Plural observe in the ultraviolet, visible, and near infrared
regions of the electromagnetic spectrum. Hubble's orbit outside the distortion of Earth's atmosphere allows it to
take extremely <u>adj+resolution</u> images with substantially <u>Adjective</u> type of light than
ground-based telescopes. It has some of the most detailed visible light images,
Verb Present ends in ING a Adjective view into space. Many Hubble observations have led to
breakthroughs in, such as determining the rate of expansion of the universe.
The telescope was built by the United States space agency NASA with contributions from the
Space Agency. The Space Telescope Science Institute (STScI) selects Hubble's targets and
processes

the <u>Verb Present ends in ING</u> data, while the Goddard Space Flight Center controls the spacecraft.[7] Space
telescopes were proposed as early as Hubble was funded in the, with a
proposed launch in, but the project was beset by technical delays, budget problems, and the
Challenger disaster (
mirror had been ground incorrectly and created a spherical, compromising
the telescope's capabilities. The optics were corrected to their intended quality by a servicing mission in

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