

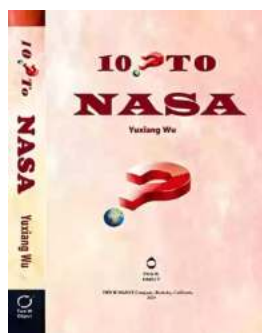
10 Questions To NASA Yuxiang Wu



Ever wondered what it's like to work at NASA? We had the opportunity to interview Yuxiang Wu, a highly regarded scientist at NASA, who graciously agreed to answer our burning questions. In this article, we will delve into Yuxiang Wu's journey, his innovations, and his perspectives on the future of space exploration. Get ready to be inspired and enlightened!

1. Can you tell us about your background and how you got involved with NASA?

Yuxiang Wu: My passion for science and space began at a young age. Growing up in a small town, I was always fascinated by the night sky. It was during my undergraduate studies in astrophysics that I first discovered my deep affinity for studying the mysteries of the universe. After completing my doctoral degree, I applied to NASA's research program and was fortunate enough to be selected. Since then, I have been dedicated to pushing the boundaries of scientific knowledge and exploring the wonders of space.



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2. What are your current projects at NASA?

Yuxiang Wu: Currently, I am leading a team of brilliant scientists in developing innovative methods to detect exoplanets. Exoplanets, or planets that orbit other stars, are of great interest to scientists as they hold the possibility of supporting life beyond Earth. Our research focuses on refining detection techniques and characterizing the atmospheres of these distant worlds. We hope that our work

will pave the way for future space missions to explore exoplanets and uncover their secrets.

3. What recent discoveries or breakthroughs have you been a part of?

Yuxiang Wu: One of the most exciting recent breakthroughs I have been involved in is the discovery of an exoplanet with a composition similar to Earth's. This finding suggests that the potential for habitable exoplanets within our galaxy is higher than previously anticipated. Additionally, our team has made significant progress in understanding the atmospheric conditions of exoplanets, which is crucial for determining their habitability. These discoveries have opened up new avenues for research and sparked further speculation about the existence of extraterrestrial life.

4. How do you see the future of space exploration evolving?

Yuxiang Wu: The future of space exploration is incredibly promising. With advancements in technology, we are getting closer to unraveling the mysteries of the universe and expanding our knowledge beyond our own planet. I envision a future where humans will not only explore the Moon and Mars but also venture further into the cosmos. We will continue to develop sophisticated instruments and spacecraft that will enable us to reach distant celestial bodies and gain deeper insights into the origin and nature of our universe.

5. Are there any challenges you face as a scientist at NASA?

Yuxiang Wu: Like any scientific endeavor, there are numerous challenges we face on a daily basis. One of the key challenges is securing funding for our research projects. Space exploration requires significant financial investment, and we often have to compete with other priorities for resources. Additionally, the complexity of the research itself presents its own set of challenges, requiring

innovative thinking and collaboration among experts from various fields. However, the pursuit of knowledge and the potential impact of our discoveries make these challenges worthwhile.

6. What advice do you have for aspiring scientists who dream of working at NASA?

Yuxiang Wu: My advice would be to never give up on your dreams. Science and space exploration are incredibly rewarding fields, but they also require patience, perseverance, and continuous learning. Stay curious, seek out opportunities to gain practical experience, and never underestimate the importance of networking. Take advantage of available resources, such as internships and research programs, to further develop your skills and knowledge. Most importantly, believe in yourself and your abilities. With dedication and hard work, you can turn your dreams of working at NASA into a reality.

7. What role do you think international collaboration plays in advancing space exploration?

Yuxiang Wu: International collaboration is crucial in advancing space exploration. Space is a frontier that transcends national boundaries, and tackling the challenges it presents requires a collective effort. By collaborating with scientists and space agencies from around the world, we can pool our expertise, resources, and perspectives to accelerate progress and achieve breakthroughs that might not be possible alone. International collaboration also fosters cultural exchange and understanding, promoting peace and unity among nations.

8. What are your thoughts on the potential for life beyond Earth?

Yuxiang Wu: The potential for life beyond Earth is a captivating question that drives much of our research. While we have not yet discovered definitive evidence of extraterrestrial life, the existence of habitable exoplanets and the

building blocks of life in various celestial bodies increase the likelihood of its existence. We are continuously expanding our understanding of what defines habitability and refining the tools to search for microbial life. The discovery of even the simplest forms of life beyond our planet would have profound implications for our understanding of the universe and our place in it.

9. How has your work at NASA impacted your worldview?

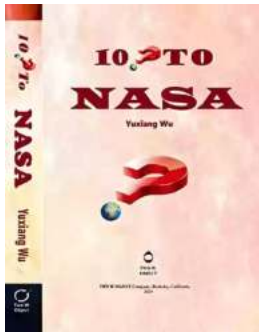
Yuxiang Wu: Working at NASA has provided me with a unique perspective on the vastness and intricacy of the universe. Witnessing the dedication and passion of my colleagues, and being part of groundbreaking discoveries, has reinforced my belief in the power of science to shape our understanding and transform our world. It has also made me appreciate the interconnectedness of all life on Earth and the fragility of our planet. The experience has instilled in me a sense of responsibility to contribute to the preservation of our planet and the pursuit of knowledge.

10. What are your hopes and aspirations for the future of space exploration?

Yuxiang Wu: My hope is that space exploration continues to inspire generations to come. I aspire to witness significant advancements in our understanding of the universe and to see humans embark on ambitious missions to explore distant realms. I am optimistic that we will make profound discoveries that challenge our current knowledge and spark further curiosity, leading to exciting breakthroughs in science and technology. Ultimately, I hope that space exploration brings humanity together, fostering a sense of awe and wonder about our place in the cosmos.

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Yuxiang Wu for taking the time to provide us with valuable insights into his work at NASA and his vision for the

future. His dedication and passion for space exploration serve as an inspiration to us all.



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From Dr. Yuxiang Wu

"10 Questions To NASA" is a popular science book, but the questions raised by this popular science book will overturn one's known universe. The book discusses inappropriate thinking in the foundations of contemporary astronomy, and the abuse of mathematics as reality. Most of the problems in the book can be mastered with a junior high school foundation.

Many of astronomical observations results reported by NASA were proved to be simple errors. Therefore, the question naturally arises: why is this happening?

Since 2004, I have been thinking about problems in the book. The result of these thoughts is the publication of several books and 10 related research papers.

The papers were rejected by mainstream journals for strange reasons. For example, H. Saller, the editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Theoretical Physics wrote back: "we have decided not to accept your offer. The paper did not undergo technical review and is not being declined for any technical error." Is this a normal scientific argument? Where is the human spirit of scientific exploration

and creativity?

Even if you disagree with my points of view, why not listen to different opinions and discuss it? I hope that this book will become the subject of debate, and that the old mathematics will be rejuvenated.

Let's abandon the god of science who imprisons progress!

We call for the god of creation who pushes our thinking forward!

The ten sharp questions are divided into following three groups:

Group 1 (Question 1 - 6). Why does NASA have been systematically making a large number of errors under theoretical guidance? The errors are simple and easy-to-understand. Why has no one pointed out such simple question?

Group 2 (Question 7 – 9). Please freely imagine how to make the movement of a "ray" relative to a "rod" change the length of the rigid rod and change the time on the rod? Empty space cannot be bent, what is bent is the object contained in the space. Time is a measure of the existence of objects in space and cannot be confused with space.

Group 3 (10, and Is Math Old?). Why don't aliens communicate with earthlings? Is Math old? How to rejuvenate the math?

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1951, born in China.

1968, during Cultural Revolution, after graduated from junior high school, was forced to work as a farmer in a mountain village for 10 years.

1977, admitted to university, exempt from English course.

1981, enrolled into master's degree, exempt from 5 major courses.

1987, won UC Berkeley Regents' Fellowship full scholarship.

1990, received Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley School of Engineering.

1999 and 2011, won the World Journal Novella Essay Contest twice.

1999 - 2007 Engaged in artificial intelligence research. In 1999 proposed an

Intelligent Object AI project but was aborted. Served as the Dean of the School of Software, Beijing Normal University in Zhuhai; the director of the Software Research Institute of Dalian University; distinguished professor of Guizhou University; and distinguished professor and postgraduate director of Beijing WUZI University. Because of humanities returned to work in the United States in 2007 and concentrated on writing about our universe.

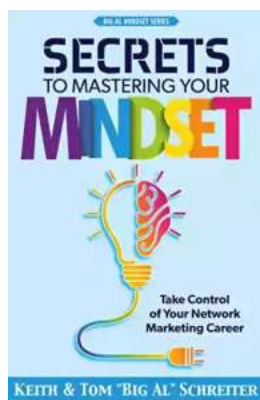
2005, published "Chinese book: 谁有权谈论宇宙Who Should Talk about Cosmos," one section was selected into College Chinese Essence textbook.

2015 -2019 Published 10 related papers on "Matter Regularity."

2016, published English and Chinese version of "Debate of Light and Dark."

2020, published "Fading Modern Cosmology."

2021, the contents of the above-mentioned books are summarized, enhanced and incorporated into this book with popularized style.



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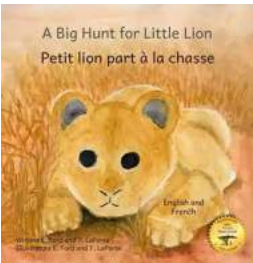
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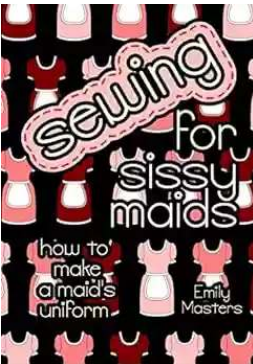
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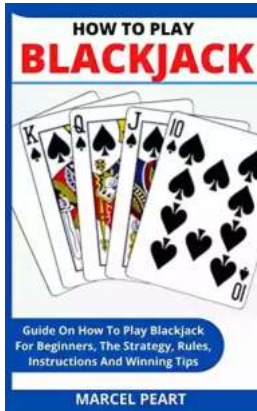
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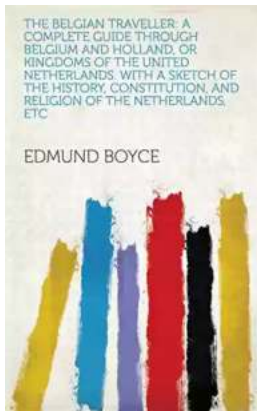
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