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\h My name is Julie Payette, I am an astronaut from Canada.

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\h What was the most surprising thing about your first flight in space?

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\h For me one thing that I did not expect is that on my first flight

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\h we had a spacewalk and I was the person in charge of suiting up my colleagues.

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\h Depressurizing the hatch for them to go outside, conducting the spacewalk from inside. And then when

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\h I was the person responsible to re-pressurize the airlock and then open the hatch. And when I opened the

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\h wow, I'm smelling this kind of cold, aseptic smell, and I thought, wow,

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\h this is the smell of space because the airlock had been exposed to the vacuum of space for several hours.

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\h And when we opened the hatch from inside, well this cold smell, this smell of nothing really,

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\h because there's nothing left in there, was the smell of space. And that I did not expect.

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\h Why do you study so many languages?

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\h People often ask me why it is that I've studied many languages and I always reply, well because it's use

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\h because we're humans and we like to communicate. And if we can communicate in a way that both side

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\h then it makes that communication more effective and more personal. So knowing many languages is ac

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\h What are you most looking forward to on your next flight?

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\h I've been assigned to fly in 2009 aboard space shuttle Endeavour, STS-127. It's a construction flight for

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\h International Space Station, a very busy flight with five spacewalks. We'll operate four different robots.

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\h We'll install elements of the Japanese module and also we're going to change out batteries for our elect

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\h It's really hard to tell which part of this flight I'm most looking forward to.

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\h I'm actually looking forward to the training with my crew. The one year that we spend all together on the

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\h for the mission making sure we'll execute the plan that's been designed for us properly once in space.

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\h And then of course going back and having the chance to be in weightlessness,

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\h see the Earth from above again. It's an extraordinary privilege.

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\h What advice do you have for students?

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\h It's about finding yourself a goal, something you like to do. The only thing you shouldn't do is do nothing

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\h But find what you are good at and what your interests are, and then you have to put effort. There's nothing

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\h So you have to prepare yourself. If you want to be a first violinist in an orchestra, you'll have to work hard

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\h But if that's your goal, then you have to go for it. You have to set your dreams high and then work hard to

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\h And the good news about it is that effort does pay. By putting your mind to it, by working hard, by never