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SpaceX's Crew Dragon fired its eight SuperDraco engines in unison at 9 a.m. EDT and leapt

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off a specially built platform at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station's Space Launch Complex 40

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on May 6.

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4,3,2,1, and we have ignition, the Super Dracos have ignited and are pushing the Crew Dragon off of the pad.

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The engines fired for about six seconds, instantly producing about 15,000 pounds of thrust each

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and lifting the spacecraft over the Atlantic before jettisoning its trunk as planned and

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parachuting safely into the ocean.

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The flight test was unlike any seen in Florida.

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It's innovative. That's really part of the whole reason we're doing Commercial Crew.

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SpaceX controllers will pore over the telemetry and other data recorded during the flight

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test to evaluate the launch abort system and SuperDraco engines.

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I'm pretty sure when we get it back, there's going to be lots of data analysis, lots of,

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you know, cool pictures and new data. I mean, at the end of the day, that's the point of

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the test. We collect data. We see how it goes.

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NASA's Commercial Crew Program experts also will help evaluate the results as the development

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of one of the new generation of American spacecraft continues on pace.

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If you believe in the future where two, three, four generations from now our kids, grandkids,

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great-grandkids go to a spaceport the way you and I go to an airport right now and they

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get on a rocket to go fly somewhere in the solar system or hopefully beyond, the DNA