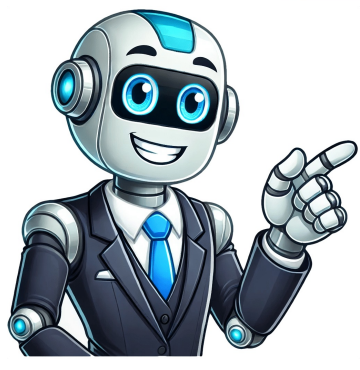


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Vesta is an equilibrium shape, distorting its once rounded shape and prohibiting it from being classified as a dwarf planet today.[citation needed] Vesta's surface is covered by regolith distributed from that found on the Moon or asteroids such as Itokawa. This is because space weathering acts differently on Vesta's surface shows no significant trace of nanophase iron particles, which are common on other bodies. The reddish color is apparently due to hematite, iron oxide, which is produced by space weathering.

Vesta basaltic soil.[104] Some small Solar System bodies are suspected to be fragments of Vesta scattered by impacts. The Vestian asteroids and HED meteorites are examples. The V-type asteroid 1929 Kollaa has been determined to have a composition akin to cumulate eucrite meteorites, indicating its origin deep within Vesta's crust.[28] Vesta is currently one of only eight identified Solid System bodies of which we have physical samples, coming from a number of meteorites supposed to be Vestan fragments. It is estimated that 1 out of 16 meteorites originated from Vesta.[105]The other identified Solar System samples come from Earth itself, meteorites from Mars, meteorites from the Moon, and samples returned from the Moon, the comet Wild 2, and the asteroids 25143 Itokawa, 162173 Ryugu, and 101955 Bennu.[29][JKI Animation of Dawn's trajectory from 27 September 2007 to 5 October 2018 Dawn - Earth - Mars - Ceres - Asteroid - 1 Ceres First image of asteroids (Ceres and Vesta) taken from Mars. The image was made by the Curiosity rover on 20 April 2014. Animation of Dawn's trajectory around 4 Vesta from 15 July 2011 to 10 September 2012 Dawn - 4 Vesta In 1981, a proposal for an asteroid mission was submitted to the European Space Agency (ESA). Named the Asteroidal Gravity Optical and Radar Analysis (AGORA), this spacecraft was to launch some time in 1990-1994 and perform two flybys of large asteroids. The preferred target for this mission was Vesta. AGORA would reach the asteroid belt either via a gravitational slingshot trajectory past Mars or by means of a small ion engine. However, the proposal was refused by the ESA. A joint NASA-ESA asteroid mission was then drawn up for a Multiple Asteroid Orbiter with Solar Electric Propulsion (MAOEP) with the use of fly-by and gravity assists. The mission was cancelled after the Soviet Union collapsed, and the project was abandoned. The first plan of the multi-targeted mission was developed in the form of a study report titled "Exploration of Vesta and the Asteroids". The MAOEP mission was scheduled for 1994-1994 but cancelled due to the dissolution of the Soviet Union. Artists' rendering of Dawn orbiting Vesta in January 1990. NASA initiated the Discovery Program, which was intended to be a series of low-cost scientific missions. In 1996, the program's study team recommended a mission to explore the asteroid belt using a spacecraft with an ion engine as a high priority. Funding for this program remained problematic for several years, but by 2004 the Dawn vehicle had passed its critical design review[107] and construction proceeded.[citation needed] It launched on 27 September 2007 as the first space mission to Vesta. On 3 May 2011, Dawn acquired its first targeting image 1.2 million kilometres (0.75×10<sup>6</sup> m) from Vesta.[108]On 16 July 2011, NASA confirmed that it received telemetry from Dawn indicating that the spacecraft successfully entered Vesta's orbit.[109]It was scheduled to orbit Vesta for one year, until July 2012.[110]Dawn's arrival coincided with late summer in the southern hemisphere of Vesta, with the larger crater at Vesta's south pole (Rheasilvia) in sunlight. Because a season on Vesta lasts eleven months, in the northern hemisphere, including anticipated compression fractures opposite the crater, would become visible to Dawn's cameras before it left orbit.[111]Dawn left orbit around Vesta on 4 September 2012 11:26 p.m. PDF to travel to Ceres.[112]NASA/DLR released imagery and summary information from a survey orbit, two high-altitude orbits (60–70 m/pixel) and a low-altitude mapping orbit (20 m/pixel), including digital terrain models, videos and atlases.[113][114][115][116][117][118]Scientists also used Dawn to calculate Vesta's precise mass and gravity field. The subsequent determination of the J2 component yielded a core diameter estimate of about 220 km (140 mi) assuming a crustal density similar to that of the HED[113]Dawn data can be compared with those of the Hubble Space Telescope's Deep Field Survey of the same area, showing Rheasilvia crater at the south pole and Feralia Planitia near the equator Vesta seen by the Hubble Space Telescope in May 2007 The 2006 IAU draft proposal on the definition of a planet listed Vesta as a candidate.[120]Vesta is shown fourth from the left along the bottom row. Vesta comes into view as the Dawn spacecraft approaches and enters orbit: Vesta from 100,000 km (1 July 2011) Vesta from 41,000 km(9 July 2011) In orbit at 16,000 km(17 July 2011) In orbit from 10,500 km(18 July 2011) The northern hemisphere from 5,200 km(23 July 2011) In orbit from 5,200 km(24 July 2011) In orbit from 3,700 km(31 July 2011) Full rotation(1 August 2011) Composite greyscale image Cratered terrain with hills and ridges(6 August 2011) Densely cratered terrain near terminator(6 August 2011) Vestan craters in various states of degradation, with troughs at bottom(6 August 2011) Hill shaded central mound at the south pole of Vesta(2 February 2015) Detailed images retrieved during the high-altitude (60–70 m/pixel) and low-altitude (~20 m/pixel) mapping orbits are available on the Dawn Mission website of JPL/NASA.[121] Annotated image from Earth's surface in June 2007 with [4] Vesta Its size and unusually bright surface make Vesta the brightest asteroid, and it is occasionally visible to the naked eye from dark skies (without light pollution). In May and June 2007, Vesta reached a peak magnitude of +5.4, the brightest since 1989.[122] At that time, opposition and perihelion were only a few weeks apart.[123] It was brighter still at its 22 June 2018 opposition, reaching a magnitude of +5.3.[124] Less favorable oppositions during late autumn 2008 in the Northern Hemisphere still had Vesta at a magnitude of from +6.5 to +7.0, making it visible to the naked eye under good conditions. Oppositions in 2010 and 2011 were less than ideal, but they were still visible to the naked eye under good conditions. Oppositions in 2012 and 2013 were excellent, but they were still less than ideal, but they were still visible to the naked eye under good conditions. Oppositions in 2014 and 2015 were excellent, but they were still less than ideal, but they were still visible to the naked eye under good conditions. 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