

Certainly! It also has six wheels and is built to navigate challenging Martian terrain, with improved mobility features. Perseverance: Features advanced instruments like the SuperCam (similar to ChemCam but with enhanced capabilities), MOXIE (to produce oxygen from Martian CO₂), and the PIXL (Planetary Instrument for X-ray Lithochemistry) for detailed analysis of rock compositions. Scientific Instruments Curiosity: Equipped with a suite of scientific instruments, including the ChemCam (for analyzing the composition of rocks), SAM (Sample Analysis at Mars), and a drill for collecting samples. Mobility and Design Curiosity*: Weighs about 1,000 kg and has a six-wheeled design that allows it to traverse rough terrain. Mission Objectives Curiosity: Launched in 2011, Curiosity's primary mission is to assess whether Mars ever had the conditions to support microbial life. Landing Site Curiosity: Landed in Gale Crater, which contains a mountain (Mount Sharp) that Curiosity is exploring to understand the planet's past. Duration of Mission Curiosity: Initially planned for a two-year mission, it has been operational for over a decade and continues to provide valuable data. 2.3.4.5.6