

Elite Dangerous Exobiology Guide



Elite Dangerous Exobiology Guide: Unlock the Secrets of Alien Life

Are you ready to ditch the dogfights and asteroid mining in Elite Dangerous and embark on a truly unique and rewarding journey? Then prepare for a deep dive into the fascinating world of exobiology! This comprehensive guide will equip you with the knowledge and strategies you need to become a master exobiologist, uncovering the mysteries of alien life forms across the galaxy. We'll cover everything from finding promising planets to analyzing samples and maximizing your profits, turning your scientific curiosity into serious credits.

1. Getting Started: Essential Tools and Upgrades

Before you launch into the vast unknown, ensure you're properly equipped. Exobiology isn't a casual undertaking; it requires specific tools and upgrades to be truly effective.

Research Vessel: While not strictly necessary, a dedicated research vessel significantly enhances your exobiology efforts. Look for ships with a high jump range, plenty of internal slots for analysis equipment, and a decent cargo hold for transporting samples. The Dolphin and Krait MkII are popular choices.

Advanced Discovery Scanner: This is your bread and butter. It allows you to quickly scan planets for potential biosignatures, saving you valuable time and fuel. Upgrade this as soon as possible.

Detailed Surface Scanner: Once you've identified a promising planet, the Detailed Surface Scanner is essential for pinpointing specific locations of biological interest. This is where you'll find those

lucrative samples.

Bio-Data Analyzers: These crucial pieces of equipment analyze the samples you collect. Upgrade to higher-grade analyzers for faster analysis times and potentially higher payouts.

2. Locating Promising Planets: Biosignatures and Beyond

Finding suitable planets is the first hurdle. Not all planets harbor alien life, so efficient planet selection is key.

Utilize the Galactic Mapping Tools: The in-game galmap, along with third-party tools like EDDiscovery or Inara, can filter planets based on factors known to support life, such as atmospheric composition, surface temperature, and presence of water. Look for planets with "Biological Signatures" noted.

Target Specific Systems: Some systems are more likely to contain habitable planets than others. Research online databases and community forums to find "hotspots" reported by other players.

Explore Uncharted Territories: While riskier, venturing into uncharted systems can yield high rewards. You might be the first to discover and document a new species!

3. On the Ground: Sample Collection and Analysis

Once you've landed on a planet with a confirmed bio-signature, the real work begins.

Careful Approach: Many planets present hostile environments. Utilize your SRV's shields and repair systems to survive harsh conditions.

Efficient Scanning: Use your Detailed Surface Scanner to locate sample sites. These are usually indicated by visual anomalies on the surface.

Sample Variety: Collect diverse samples to maximize your profits. Analyze each sample using your Bio-Data Analyzers. Remember, the more data points you collect, the higher the research value!

Data Transmission: Once analyzed, transmit your data to Universal Cartographics to earn credits and contribute to the galactic knowledge base.

4. Maximizing Profits: Strategies for Success

Exobiology isn't just about scientific discovery; it's also a lucrative profession.

Focus on High-Value Species: Certain species are worth significantly more than others. Research online databases to identify these high-reward targets.

Efficient Route Planning: Minimize travel time between planets by planning efficient jump routes.

Bulk Sample Collection: Collect a large number of samples to minimize the overhead of travel and analysis.

Reputation Matters: Build a good reputation with Universal Cartographics to unlock higher-paying contracts.

5. Advanced Techniques and Considerations

As you gain experience, you can refine your exobiology techniques.

Material Trade: Sometimes, you might find materials during your exploration that are valuable on their own right. Don't neglect these opportunities.

Community Collaboration: Join online communities and forums to share information about promising systems and species.

Conclusion

Elite Dangerous exobiology offers a unique and rewarding experience for players seeking a departure from the typical combat and trading gameplay. By following the strategies and tips outlined in this guide, you'll be well-equipped to explore the galaxy's wonders, uncover alien life, and significantly increase your in-game credits. Happy exploring, commanders!

FAQs

1. What ship is best for exobiology? There isn't one "best" ship, but the Dolphin and Krait MkII are popular choices due to their jump range, internal space, and cargo capacity.

2. How much money can I make from exobiology? Earnings vary significantly depending on the rarity of the species you discover and the efficiency of your operations. But with dedication, you can make a substantial profit.

3. Are there any risks involved in exobiology? Yes, some planets have hazardous environments that can damage your SRV. Always be prepared for potential threats.
4. What are biological signatures? These are indicators detected by the Advanced Discovery Scanner that suggest the presence of life on a planet.
5. Where can I find more information on specific species? Online databases and community forums dedicated to Elite Dangerous are great resources for discovering information on various alien life forms.

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elite dangerous exobiology guide: *The Living Cosmos* Chris Impey, 2007-12-11

Astrobiology—the study of life in space—is one of today's fastest growing and most popular fields of science. In this compelling, accessible, and elegantly reasoned new book, award-winning scholar and researcher Chris Impey explores the foundations of this rapidly developing discipline, where it's going, and what it's likely to find. The journey begins with the earliest steps of science, gaining traction through the revelations of the Renaissance, including Copernicus's revolutionary declaration that the Earth was not the center of the universe but simply a planet circling the sun. But if Earth is not the only planet, it is so far the only living one that we know of. In fascinating detail, *The Living Cosmos* reveals the incredible proliferation and variety of life on Earth, paying special tribute to some of its hardest life forms, extremophiles, a dizzying array of microscopic organisms compared, in Impey's wise and humorous prose, to superheroes that can survive extreme heat and cold, live deep within rocks, or thrive in pure acid. From there, Impey launches into space, where astrobiologists investigate the potential for life beyond our own world. Is it to be found on Mars, the "death planet" that has foiled most planetary missions, and which was wet and temperate billions of years ago? Or on Venus, Earth's "evil twin," where it rains sulfuric acid and whose heat could melt lead? ("Whoever named it after the goddess of love had a sorry history of relationships.") The answer may lie in a moon within our Solar System, or it may be found in one of the hundreds of extra-solar planets that have already been located. *The Living Cosmos* sees beyond these explorations, and imagines space vehicles that eschew fuel for solar- or even nuclear-powered rockets, all sent by countries motivated by the millions to be made in space tourism. But *The Living Cosmos* is more than just a riveting work about experiment and discovery. It is also an affecting portrait of the individuals who have devoted their lives to astrobiology. Illustrated throughout, *The Living Cosmos* is a revelatory book about a science that is changing our view of the universe, a mesmerizing guide to what life actually means and where it may—or may not—exist, and a stunning work that explains our past as it predicts our future. From the Hardcover edition.

elite dangerous exobiology guide: *NASA's First 50 Years Historical Perspectives* Steven J. Dick, 2010-08-20 Fifty years after the founding of NASA, from 28 to 29 October 2008, the NASA History Division convened a conference whose purpose was a scholarly analysis of NASA's first 50 years. Over two days at NASA Headquarters, historians and policy analysts discussed NASA's role in aeronautics, human spaceflight, exploration, space science, life science, and Earth science, as well as crosscutting themes ranging from space access to international relations in space and NASA's interaction with the public. The speakers were asked to keep in mind the following questions: What are the lessons learned from the first 50 years? What is NASA's role in American culture and in the history of exploration and discovery? What if there had never been a NASA? Based on the past, does NASA have a future? The results of those papers, elaborated and fully referenced, are found in this 50th anniversary volume. The reader will find here, instantiated in the complex institution that is NASA, echoes of perennial themes elaborated in an earlier volume, *Critical Issues in the History of Spaceflight*. The conference culminated a year of celebrations, beginning with an October 2007 conference celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Space Age and including a lecture series, future forums, publications, a large presence at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival, and numerous activities at NASA's 10 Centers and venues around the country. It took place as the Apollo 40th anniversaries began, ironically still the most famous of NASA's achievements, even in the era of the Space Shuttle,

International Space Station (ISS), and spacecraft like the Mars Exploration Rovers (MERs) and the Hubble Space Telescope. And it took place as NASA found itself at a major crossroads, for the first time in three decades transitioning, under Administrator Michael Griffin, from the Space Shuttle to a new Ares launch vehicle and Orion crew vehicle capable of returning humans to the Moon and proceeding to Mars in a program known as Constellation. The Space Shuttle, NASA's launch system since 1981, was scheduled to wind down in 2010, freeing up funds for the new Ares launch vehicle. But the latter, even if it moved forward at all deliberate speed, would not be ready until 2015, leaving the unsettling possibility that for at least five years the United States would be forced to use the Russian Soyuz launch vehicle and spacecraft as the sole access to the ISS in which the United States was the major partner. The presidential elections a week after the conference presaged an imminent presidential transition, from the Republican administration of George W. Bush to (as it turned out) the Democratic presidency of Barack Obama, with all the uncertainties that such transitions imply for government programs. The uncertainties for NASA were even greater, as Michael Griffin departed with the outgoing administration and as the world found itself in an unprecedented global economic downturn, with the benefits of national space programs questioned more than ever before. There was no doubt that 50 years of the Space Age had altered humanity in numerous ways ranging from applications satellites to philosophical world views. Throughout its 50 years, NASA has been fortunate to have a strong sense of history and a robust, independent, and objective history program to document its achievements and analyze its activities. Among its flagship publications are Exploring the Unknown: Selected Documents in the History of the U.S. Civil Space Program, of which seven of eight projected volumes were completed at the time of the 50th anniversary. The reader can do no better than to turn to these volumes for an introduction to NASA history as seen through its primary documents. The list of NASA publications at the end of this volume is also a testimony to the tremendous amount of historical research that the NASA History Division has sponsored over the last 50 years, of which this is the latest volume.

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