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View synonyms for miraclean effect or extraordinary event in the physical world that surpasses all known human or natural powers and is ascribed to a supernatural cause.such an effect or event manifesting or considered as a work of God.a wonder; marvel.a wonderful or surpassing example of some quality.a miracle of modern acoustics.miracle play.an event that is contrary to the established laws of nature and attributed to a supernatural causeany amazing or wonderful eventa person or thing that is a marvellous example of somethingthe bridge was a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineeringshort for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play(modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play (modifier) being or seeming a miracle of engineering for miracle play (modifier) being or seeming a miracle play (modifier) being or seeming a miracle play (modifier) being or seeming a miracle play (modi 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of miracle1First recorded in 1125-75; Middle English miracle, from Old French miracle, from Latin mīrāculum, from mīrācul of these modern miniaturised miracles at the frontier of physics and chemistry inherently relies on a combination of the very best technologies from around the world. Yet Bates' inclusion in this top category still counts as a minor miracles on a combination of the very best technologies from around the world. Yet Bates' inclusion in this top category still counts as a minor miracles. In the control of the very best technologies from around the world. Yet Bates' inclusion in this top category still counts as a minor miracles. hard to see what could have been but it also made me realise what a miracle it is. "When it launched, Cool Whip was seen as a kind of miracle—especially for Kosher cooks marvel phenomenon rarity revelation surprise wonder miracidiummiracle drugBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! © 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (mĭr´ə-kəl)n.1. An event that appears inexplicable by the laws of nature and so is held to be supernatural in origin or an act of God.2. One that excites admiring awe; a wonderful or amazing event, act, person, or thing. See Synonyms at wonder [Middle English, from Old French, from Dld French, from Mirari, to wonder at, from mirari, t ('mirəkəl) n1. (Ecclesiastical Terms) an event that is contrary to the established laws of nature and attributed to a supernatural cause2. any amazing or wonderful event3. a person or thing that is a marvellous example of something: the bridge was a miracle of engineering. 4. (Theatre) short for miracle play5. (modifier) being or seeming a miracle cure. [C12: from Latin mīrāculum, from mīrārī to wonder at]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 ('mɪr ə kəl) n. 1. an extraordinary occurrence that surpasses all known human powers or natural forces and is ascribed to a divine or supernatural cause, esp. to God. 2. a superb or surpassing example of something; wonder; marvel. [1125-75; Middle English (< Old French) < Latin mīrāculum=mīrā(rī) to wonder at + -culum -cle2] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - From Latin mīrāculum, "object of wonder"; its ultimate root meant "to smile upon. "See also related terms for smile. Farlex Trivia Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. Noun1. miracle - any amazing or wonderful occurrence happening, natural event, occurrence, occurrence, occurrence any amazing or wonderful occurrence. timeAssumption - (Christianity) the taking up of the body and soul of the Virgin Mary when her earthly life had endedBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun2. supernatural phenomenon, mystery, prodigy, thaumaturgy Jesus's ability to perform miraclesQuotations Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe Bible: St. JohnProverbs"The age of miracles is past"Collins Thesaurus of the English Language - Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002noun The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. هُعْجِزَهمُهْجِرَة، مُعْجِزَهمُهُجَرَة، مُعْجِرَهُمُ فَعْجِرَهُ المُجوبَه، بأعْجوبَه، بأعْجوبَه، بأعْجوبَه، أعْجوبَه الله 2005 @ William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005Collins German Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005. © William Collins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005. © William Collins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005. © William Collins Publishers 1995 ('mirəkl) noun1. something which man is not normally capable of making happen and which is therefore thought to be done by a god or God. Christ's turning of water into wine was a miracle. wonderwerk أعجوبَه، مُعْجِزَه أسلام milagre zázrak das Wunder mirakel; under θαύμαmilagro imetégu معجَزه ihme miracleo أعجوبَه، مُعْجِزَه أسلام milagre zázrak das Wunder mirakel; under θαύμαmilagro imetégu معجَزه إلى المعالى المعالى المعالى المعالى إلى المعالى المعا kejadian ajaib wonderunder, mirakelcud خوشنمًا اتفاق milagre minune удивительное событие, чудо zázrak čudež čudo mirakel, under[verk] [] тасиlous (-'rækju-) adjectivemi'raculously adverb wonderbaarlik خوشنمًا اتفاق भूत्रमо milagrosamente zázračně wunderbar mirakuløst σαν από θαύμα milagrosamente in طارق العاده كړن γγπο milagrosamente zázračně wunderbar mirakuløst σαν από θαύμα milagrosamente in المادة عن العادة كړت العادة mmeellisesti miraculeusement پير حيرانونکی milagrosamente (în mod) miraculos чудесно zázračne čudežno čudesno mirakulöst הַדְרָךְ נֵס mirakulöst נולאָנָ milagrosamente (în mod) miraculos чудесно zázračne čudežno čudesno mirakulöst שلوحيرت انگيز milagrosamente (în mod) miraculos чудесно zázračne čudežno čudesno mirakulöst היי الكيز المير عيرانونكي milagrosamente (în mod) miraculos чудесно zázračne čudežno čudesno mirakulöst היי الكيز المير عيرانونكي milagrosamente (în mod) miraculos чудесно zázračne čudežno čudesno mirakulöst 地 дивно عير معمولي طور پر một cách kỳ diệu 奇迹般地 , 非凡地 Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. → عُيْر معمولي طور پر žázrak mirakel Wunder θαύμα miracle čudo miracolo 奇跡 🖂 mirakel mirakel cud milagro ihme miracle čudo miracolo 奇跡 🖂 Dictionary © Farlex 2012English-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to this page for free fun content. Link to this page: "And I looked out for miracles, complained that I did not see a miracle which would convince me. We had several of his chromos; one was his "Miraculous Draught of Fishes," where he puts in a miracle of his own -- puts three men into a canoe which wouldn't have held a dog without up- setting. These plays which the monks made were called Mystery or Miracle plays. "Sire," said the comte, "a sort of miracle has changed the whole destiny of Charles II.Nearly all hermits and holy men who live apart from the big cities have the reputation of being able to work miracles with the wild things, but all the miracle lies in keeping still, in never making a hasty movement, and, for a long time, at least, in never looking directly at a visitor. Wherein differ the sea and the land, that a miracle upon one is not a miracle upon the other? He accepted such things as he accepted the everlasting miracles of the light and of the dark, which were no miracles to him any more than was his wire coat a miracle, or his beating heart, or his thinking brain. Ovid tells us of a flower into which Hyacinthus was metamorphosed, that bears letters on its leaves, which Virgil recommended as a miracle to the Royal Society of his day; but no age nor nation hath ever recorded a bird with a letter in its maw. I am surprised myself; it seems always to me as I compare it with the day that I first set foot upon it from the deck of the Sari that only a miracle could have worked the change that has taken place. "When the deck of the Sari that only a miracle could have worked the change that has taken place." desire, the head waiter went blandly about his other duties, as if the working of this sort of miracle was a common and easy thing to him. The Tharks were having their hands full in the center of the room, and I began to realize that nothing short of a miracle could save Dejah Thoris and myself, when I saw Tars Tarkas surging through the crowd of pygmies that swarmed about him. The first day, the blood liquefies in forty-seven minutes--the church is crammed, then, and time must be allowed the collectors to get around: after that it liquefies a little quicker, every day, as the houses grow smaller, till on the eighth day, with only a few dozens present to see the miracle, it liquefies in four minutes. Cast & crewUser reviewsTriviaFAQThe true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. The true story of Herb Brooks, the player-turned-coach who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. who led the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the seemingly invincible Soviet squad. Sign in to rate and Watchlist for personalized recommendations in English? AnswerYou have no recently viewed pages Philosophy & Religion Spirituality miracle, extraordinary and astonishing happening that is attributed to the presence and action of an ultimate or divine power. A miracle is generally defined, according to the etymology of the word—it comes from the Greek thaumasion and the Latin miraculum—as that which causes wonder and astonishment, being extraordinary in itself and amazing or inexplicable by normal standards. Because that which is normal and usual is also considered as natural, miracles have occasionally been defined as supernatural events, but this definition presupposes a very specific conception of nature and natural laws and cannot, therefore, be generally applied. The significance of a miraculous event is frequently held to reside not in the event as such but in the reality to which it points (e.g., the presence or activity of a divine power); thus, a miracle is also called a sign—from the Greek semeion (biblical Hebrew ot)—signifying and indicating something beyond itself. Extraordinary and astonishing occurrences become specifically religious phenomena when they express, reveal, or signify a religious reality, however defined. Belief in miraculous happenings is a feature of practically all religions, and the incidence of miracles (i.e., of belief in and reports regarding miracles) is universal, though their functions, nature, purpose, and explanations vary with the social and cultural—including theological and philosophical—context in which they appear. However inexplicable, all miracles have an explanation in the sense that they are accounted for in terms of the religious and cultural system that supports them and that, in turn, they are meant to support. Without such an accompanying—explicit or implicit—theory (e.g., the presence, activity, and intervention of such realities as gods, spirits, or magical powers), there would be no miracles in the aforementioned sense but only unexplained phenomena. There is no general rule determining the types of occurrences that can be classified as miracles; they vary according to the cultural matrix of beliefs and assumptions. The mythological accounts of the activities in the primeval past, as well as accounts of the activities of other primeval beings, such as first ancestors and culture heroes, should, perhaps, not be classed as miracles, and the term is better reserved for outer, objective events—as distinct from such phenomena as inner experiences and visions—that can be regarded as divine interventions or as manifestations of divine or supernatural powers. In many cultures, nonliterate ones as well as some that were more highly developed, such as the ancient classical civilizations, the operation of extraordinary forces was taken for granted and was integrated into the total world picture and into the procedures and the modes of action—e.g., magic, oracles, divination, and shamanism—of ordinary life. There were certain kinds of divine or spirit action and of cosmic operation that were considered to be a part of the normal order of things, even though it was generally admitted that priests and shamans would frequently resort to deception in their diverse activities, which included such manifestations as prophecy, oracles, healing, magic, and judgment by ordeal. The purpose of a miracle may be in the direct and immediate result of the event—e.g., deliverance from imminent danger (thus, the passage of the children of Israel through the Red Sea in the Hebrew Bible [Old Testament] book of Exodus), cure of illness, or provision of plenty to the needy. Nevertheless, the ultimate purpose frequently is the demonstration of the god or of the saint, the "man of God" through whom the god works, to whom the miracle is attributed. Thus, the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites is described not solely in terms of salvation from great danger but as a revelation of the consequent obligation to serve and obey him; according to the account in Exodus, "and Israel saw the great work which the Lord did against the Egyptians, and the people feared the Lord; and they believed in the Lord and in his servant Moses." The purpose of a miraculous occurrence is thus often to reveal a divine reality or numinous dimension. The occurrence may be an event concerned with natural needs or situations, such as illness, hunger, or distress, or a specifically religious event that effects some form of salvation or revelation, such as the theophany on Mount Sinai in which God gave to Moses the Ten Commandments, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, or the revelation of the Qur'an to the Prophet Muhammad. Even in these specifically religious events, the miraculous element is not necessarily of the essence but occurs as merely an accompanying circumstance designed to arrest the attention and to impress on everyone the unique character and significance of the occasion. Thus, theoretically at least, the theophany at Mount Sinai could have taken place without thunder and lightning; Jesus need not have been born of a virgin; Muhammad need not have made his miraculous elements, and, thus, for example, the founders of almost all religions are at the centre of great miracles occur as a rule in connection with persons and objects of religious significance, such as saints, sacraments, relics, holy images, and the like. In practice, it is difficult to distinguish the revelatory or signifying miracles from miracles of authentication—i.e., miraculous happenings that serve (1) as credentials for claimants to religious authority in the form of leadership (e.g., in Exodus 4, in which Moses convinces the Israelites of the authenticity of his mission by miraculous performances) or prophecy (e.g., in Deuteronomy 18, where it is written that a prophet is disqualified if the sign that he has predicted does not come to pass), (2) as the demonstration of the superior power of a particular god (e.g., in Exodus 7, which recounts Aaron's staff swallowing up the staffs of the Egyptian magicians, thus demonstrating the superiority of the Egyptian magicians and the Egyptian magicians are superiority of the Egyptian magicians. English miracle, from Old French miracle, from Latin mīrāculum ("object of wonder"), from mīror ("to wonder at"), from Proto-Indo-European *(s)meyh2- ("to smile, to be astonished"). Doublet of milagro and miracles) An event that appears inexplicable by the laws of nature and so is held to be supernatural in origin. Many religious beliefs are based on miracles. An example of a miracle associated with Muhammad is the splitting of the moon. 2018 July 1, "Gene Editing", in Last Week Tonight with John Oliver, season 5, episode 18, John Oliver (actor), via HBO:That's fantastic! And he's right, it is a miracle! E-Except when you think about it, it's actually not, it's actually not, it's science, which I'd argue is actually better and more convenient than a miracle because you don't have to spend the next 2000 years worshipping the scientists, you can just be like, "thanks!" A fortunate outcome that prevails despite overwhelming odds against it. 1966 November 25, "A Great Document Made by Wisdom and Luck", in Life, volume 61, number 22, page 13:Secondly, it was a miracle that a document hammered out with such difficulty, satisfying some of them very little, would turn out to be the most successful political invention in history. 1993, Hatch N. Gardner, Frank H. Winter, P-51 Mustang, Turner Publishing Company, page 78:It was a miracle that I survived that ditching in the high waves because I had my seat belt and shoulder harness unbuckled in anticipation of bailing out. 2003, Eric Lionel Jones, The European miracle: environments, economics, and geopolitics in the history of Europe was able to undertake so much higher a proportion of its expansion overseas, and secure a massive injection of resources and big markets without a commensurate growth in her numbers. An awesome and exceptional example of something. 1847, Honoré de Balzac, Scenes from a Courtesan's Life, page 323:The home of our kings, over which you tread as you pace the immense hall known as the Salle des Pas-Perdus, was a miracle of engineering that made possible, with the cheap electricity the dam generated, another kind of miracle: the bizarre, superilluminated city of Las Vegas, Nevada. Japanese: ミラカル (mirakuru) Abkhaz: ацирк (acirk'), аџьашьатә (adžašatw'), афшанхага (arŝanxaga) Bagvalal: гъгнцІа (hrnc'a) Breton: burzhud (br) m Chinese: 奇迹 (kei4 zik1) Mandarin: 奇迹 (qíjī) Cornish: marthus m Eastern Mari: масак (masak), чудо (čudo) Finnish: ihme (fi) French: miracle (fr) m Galician: milagre (gl) m, marabilla (gl) f German: Wunder (de) n Greek: θαύμα (el) n (thávma) Hiligaynon: katingaláhan, tanhágà Komi-Zyrian: диво (dívo) Kongo: sivi class 5/6, mpându class 9/10, kisinsu ki kumbwa Latin: mīrāculum n Maasai: εn-kɨŋasíá Malagasy: fahagagána (mg) Malay: keheranan Malayalam: []]]]]]]] (ml) (atbhutasambhavam), []]]]]]]] tlamahuizolli Old English: wundor n Old French: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'''Γ٩Δ' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'''Γ٩Δ' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'''Γ٩Δ' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'''Γ٩Δ' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ''' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ''' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'' Plautdietsch: Wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL''CΔ'' Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL'''CΔ'' Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plains Cree: LL'''CΔ'' Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) m, maravilha (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: ספקני f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: open f f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: milagre (pt) f Romanian: miracle m Pashto: open f f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: wunda n Portuguese: miracle m Pashto: open f f (mo'jeza) Plautdietsch: miracl and Guide, volume 25, page 103:When a patient declares that he has been "miracled," the other pilgrims are apt to rush to him (or her) and ask details; this is not permitted; the miracled invalid is borne or carted away to the Bureau of Medical Certification [...] 1998, Gary Genosko, Undisciplined Theory, page 117:Deleuze and Guattari are right in miracling fleas into the bestiary, but it is already rich enough to do without them. 2001, Susann Cokal, Mirabilis, page 33:They think I've miracled my mother. That I, Bonne, am pulsing with holy spirit. 2007, Nadia Khalil Bradley, "I Am Here", in Origins of Truth: Words That Will Awaken You to the Truth of Your Heart, Pasadena, Calif.: Three Corners Press, -ISBN, part 2 (The Book of Christ), page 377:I did not shake as vigorously as you do when there is ill will Nadia, however I miracled the onlooker into a path of reflection, which was very dangerous, as you are noticing that reflection of self(s) before you brings to you love or anger. Maricle, Ramciel, car mile, claimer, reclaim Borrowed from Latin mīrāculum. Doublet of mirall, which was inherited. miracle m (plural miracles) Inherited from Old French miracle, borrowed from Latin mīrāculum. Compare inherited mirail ("mirror"), from mīror ("to wonder at"), from mīrus ("wonderful"), from Proto-Indo-European *(s)meyh2- ("to smile, to be astonished"). miracle Norman: mithacl'ye Stephan Brown: It was right there on the production line, this is a modern miracle. Alex Kuprienko:Obviously, this is a miracle that he was able to breathe for that long. Leonard Nimoy: The miracle is this--the more we share, the more we have. Don Crisman: Barring a Mac Jones miracle next year, one year at a time, but I'm feeling we're very near the end. Buzz Aldrin: Aldrin in the Apollo 11 Lunar Module. For the 50th anniversary of the landing, Omega issued a limited edition Speedmaster watch, a tribute to the one that Buzz Aldrin wore to the moon. (Neil Armstrong/NASA via AP) I prefaced desolate with magnificent, because of humanitys reaching outward and accomplishing something that people thought was impossible, Buzz Aldrin said. They dreamed of somehow reaching the moon. And to demonstrate, to be a part of demonstrating this miracle was magnificent. On July 16, 1969, Buzz Aldrin, along with mission commander Neil Armstrong and command module pilot Michael Collins, launched from Kennedy Space Center atop a Saturn V rocket. Four days later, Neil Armstrong made history when Neil Armstrong became the first person to walk on the Moon. Aldrinexited thelunar module 19 minutes after Neil Armstrong. The famed astronaut joked about being second during his interview. APOLLO 11 INSIDERS REMEMBER HISTORYS MOST FAMOUS SPACE MISSION: WE HAD A JOB TO DO AND WE DID IT I will forever, no matter what I do, be known as the second man on the moon, he quipped. In this July 20, 1969 photo made available by NASA, astronaut Buzz Aldrin, lunar module pilot, walks on the surface of the moon during the Apollo 11 extravehicular activity. (Neil Armstrong/NASA via AP) Why does it bother you to be a second man to walk on the moon? Youre one of a dozen men who had that incredible role, Cavuto asked in a follow-up question. Well, people love being vice president, dont they? No, Buzz Aldrin responded with a chuckle APOLLO 11S EPIC MISSION TO THE MOON IN PICTURES Does it bother me? Yeah, it does a little bit, Buzz Aldrin continued. Why? Because that isnt the way I would have described what this country did with two human beings landing on the moon and then deciding who was going to go out. We did things together as a team. The famous astronaut also recalls his famous steps across the surface of the moon and how he was well aware that the world was watching. Right near the end of our period out there Buzz Aldrin was doing something with the rock boxes -- I knew where the TV camera was, and I jumped up and down and pranced around to demonstrate the mobility that a person has, he said. So I was demonstrating for the people watching on TVintentionally showing them the varieties of kangaroo hop of turning. APOLLO 11 INSIDERS REMEMBER HISTORYS MOST FAMOUS SPACE MISSION: WE HAD A JOB TO DO AND WE DID IT During his sit-down with Cavuto, Buzz Aldrin also recollected the experience of looking back at Earth while on the surface of the Moon. [You] look up there, there's the earth. It looks small when its up there. If you look close, you may be able to see the ice over a pole, he said. If you look at your Omega watch, you may be able to tell what time it is in Houston. Buzz Aldrin also talked about the political significance of their mission to the moon, coming as it did duringthe space race with Russia atthe height of the Cold War. APOLLO 11: THE BOOK THAT LANDED MAN ON THE MOON COULD SELL FOR \$ 9 MILLION I do a lot of thinking today -- about somebody who had -- the guts to see that we were being outshone -- outshined in the Cold War by the Soviet Union, and to say, What can we do?

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