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Satellite To Put On Light Show For A Study Of The Atmosphere

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CAPE CANAVERAL — Loaded with chemicals and studded with testing devices, the Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite is designed to investigate the Earth's atmosphere.

CRRES, as it is known, will release 24 canisters of lithium, barium, calcium and strontium in 16 chemical-release experiments. By observing the glowing clouds, scientists should be able to learn more about the atmosphere.

Just as a high school physics student might spread iron filings on a sheet of paper to "see" the invisible magnetic field of a magnet held underneath, CRRES chemicals are designed to reveal invisible properties in the atmosphere.

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Seven of the chemical releases occurring this winter should be visible from the ground in the Western hemisphere.

With the aid of the \$200 million satellite, scientists also hope to learn how the rugged environment above the Earth affects sensitive electronic equipment. From its perch 22,200 miles up, CRRES will work on experiments for about three years.

Engineers will use information from CRRES to design better spacecraft and satellites. Scientists should learn more about solar wind, that continuous flow of gases from the sun.

The 3,760-pound satellite was built by Ball Aerospace Systems Group in Boulder, Colo. The instruments were supplied by scientists in the United States, Europe and South America.

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