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# Independent Research and Analysis of SpaceX's Total Equity Value as of June 30, 2026

This analysis was prepared to provide an independent estimate of the total equity value of Space Exploration Technologies Corp. (hereafter "SpaceX" or "the Company") as of June 30, 2026 (hereafter the "Valuation Date"), and to assess the reasonableness of that estimate in light of the Company's quoted market capitalization as of that date. For purposes of this analysis, total equity value represents the aggregate value attributable to all classes of common stock and other equity instruments outstanding as of the Valuation Date.

**This professional article presents independent research and analysis for professional discussion and educational purposes and is structured in the format of a business valuation report. It was prepared solely out of the author's professional interest in the subject and was not commissioned, requested or funded by SpaceX, any of its shareholders, investors or any other party. Accordingly, it does not constitute an expert opinion prepared for a client, transaction, legal proceeding or investment decision. Neither the author nor Intrinsic Value – Independent Business Appraisers is affiliated with, retained by, authorized by, sponsored or endorsed by, or acting on behalf of SpaceX, any of its shareholders or any related party, and neither purports to serve as SpaceX's appraiser. The SpaceX name is used solely and descriptively to identify the subject of this professional article.**

In the course of our analysis, we used financial and other information contained in the Company's Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for the quarter ended June 30, 2026 and in other publicly available sources. We assumed such information to be reliable. Our conclusions depend on such information being complete and accurate in all material respects; however, we did not audit or independently verify such information and, accordingly, express no opinion or other form of assurance thereon.

The Form 10-Q presents the Company's financial information on a consolidated basis following the mergers. Accordingly, this analysis should be understood as a valuation of the consolidated group based on its financial information as of and for the six months ended June 30, 2026, rather than as a valuation of SpaceX on a standalone legal-entity basis as of that date.

*In our analysis, we used computerized calculation tools and unrounded inputs; accordingly, immaterial differences may arise in the presentation of amounts and calculations due to rounding.*

**SpaceX's business.** SpaceX operates in the space transportation, satellite communications and artificial intelligence markets. The Company designs, manufactures, launches and operates advanced rockets and spacecraft; provides reusable launch services to commercial, civil and governmental customers through Falcon 9 and Falcon Heavy; and provides broadband and communications services through the Starlink satellite network. Its activities also include Starshield governmental solutions, satellite-to-mobile services and an integrated artificial intelligence platform.

These markets are highly regulated. SpaceX's launch activities are subject to licenses and approvals from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and other governmental agencies. Its satellite communications activities are subject to spectrum allocations, operating licenses and authorizations granted by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, the International Telecommunication Union and regulators in other countries. The Company is also exposed to substantial technological, execution, capital-investment and competitive risks.

**Ownership of SpaceX.** As of the Valuation Date, SpaceX was a publicly traded corporation controlled by its founder, Mr. Elon Musk (hereafter the "Controlling Shareholder"), primarily through his ownership of Class B common stock carrying enhanced voting rights. The Company's complete shareholder structure and the Controlling Shareholder's exact ownership percentage as of the Valuation Date were not disclosed in the available public information.

SpaceX's Class A common stock was publicly traded as of the Valuation Date. All redeemable convertible preferred stock outstanding before the initial public offering had been converted into Class A or Class B common stock, and all Class C common stock had been reclassified as Class A common stock in connection with the offering.

| **Class of shares as of June 30, 2026** | **Shares outstanding** |
|---|---|
| Class A common stock | 7,607 million |
| Class B common stock | 5,569 million |

**Financial obligations.** As of the Valuation Date, SpaceX and the entities included in its consolidated financial statements had financial debt, comprising debt and finance-lease obligations, with an aggregate outstanding principal amount of USD 39.51 billion. Financial debt is distinct from total liabilities, which is an accounting measure comprising all current and non-current liabilities. In this simplified contingent claim valuation, we used the Company's total liabilities of USD 65.55 billion as a conservative proxy for the aggregate maturity value of its liabilities. This amount includes certain non-interest-bearing liabilities that are not included in the conventional definition of financial debt used in calculating enterprise value. Redeemable convertible preferred stock was treated as preferred equity rather than debt because the objective of this analysis is to estimate total equity value, including both preferred and common equity.

| **Selected financial data as of June 30, 2026** | **USD in billions** |
|---|---|
| Cash and marketable securities | 100.01 |
| Net PP&E | 65.74 |
| Current liabilities | 21.12 |
| Non-current liabilities | 44.42 |
| **Total liabilities** | **65.55** |
| Common stock equity | 127.22 |
| **Total equity** | **127.22** |

**Valuation model.** The valuation consists of two parts. The first part estimates SpaceX's firm value using a relative valuation approach. The second part estimates SpaceX's total equity value by applying the contingent claim valuation approach to the estimated firm assets (i.e., firm value).

Firm value differs from enterprise value. Enterprise value equals the market value of equity plus the market value of interest-bearing debt, less cash and marketable securities. Firm value equals the market value of equity plus the market value of interest-bearing debt (i.e., short-term and long-term financial debt and finance-lease obligations) and therefore equals enterprise value plus cash and marketable securities.

Firm value is not directly observable because no single traded claim represents the value of all the assets of a leveraged company. Accordingly, the Merton framework may be implemented in two different directions, depending on the purpose of the analysis and on which variables are independently observable or estimable.

In Hull's market-implied implementation for a publicly traded company, the observed market value and volatility of equity are used to solve simultaneously for the otherwise unobservable firm value and firm-value volatility. The equity-value equation and the equity-volatility relationship are solved together. This implementation is designed principally to infer asset values, debt values and default probabilities from market prices.

That implementation cannot provide an independent estimate of the Company's total equity value because the quoted market value of equity is itself used as an input and calibration target. Similarly, constructing firm value as quoted market capitalization plus the market value of debt—or book value where it is assumed to approximate market value—would embed the market equity value in firm value. Applying the Merton model to that firm value would therefore be circular for the purpose of assessing whether intrinsic equity value differs from quoted market capitalization.

The present analysis applies the model in the opposite, forward direction. SpaceX's firm value was estimated independently outside the Merton model using the Relative Valuation Approach, while firm-value volatility was estimated using industry data. These independently estimated inputs were

then used in the Merton model to determine the intrinsic values of the Company's debt and equity claims. The quoted market capitalization was not required as an input and was used solely as a benchmark for comparison with the resulting intrinsic equity value.

The relative valuation approach has been widely discussed in the academic literature and in numerous business valuation textbooks (see also Polanitzer and Dekel, *The Guide for Corporate Valuators* (2025), Chapter 11, for a discussion of this approach). Consistent with the capital-intensive nature of SpaceX's operations, we estimated the Company's enterprise value using the EV/Net PP&E and EV/Cash multiples of the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry. Under each approach, we then added SpaceX's cash and marketable securities to the implied enterprise value to derive firm value. We consider these approaches appropriate because net property, plant and equipment reflect the Company's accumulated operating asset base, while cash and marketable securities reflect the liquid resources available to fund its growth.

The Relative Valuation Approach may also be understood, in economic terms, as a special case of the Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) approach. Under the DCF approach, expected future net economic benefits are discounted at a rate consistent with their inherent risk. A valuation multiple condenses this process into a single capitalization factor applied to a specified financial measure and therefore implicitly reflects assumptions regarding risk, growth, reinvestment and the expected duration of economic benefits. Although the multiples approach is rapid and efficient, its underlying assumptions may be strong; accordingly, it should be applied cautiously and with due regard to its inherent limitations.

The contingent claim valuation approach —the Merton (1974) model—was used to estimate the total equity value. Under the Merton approach, the equityholders hold an option to repay the debt's maturity value when the firm value at the debt maturity date exceeds the debt's maturity value, or to transfer ownership of the Company to its debtholders when the debt's maturity value exceeds the firm value. The value of the equityholders' option represents the residual value of the Company after satisfying its debt obligations.

An advantage of this approach is that it does not require assumptions regarding discount rates, which may have a significant effect on the valuation result. Instead, the model uses parameters that can be estimated empirically. The principal parameters used are:

- Debt duration;
- Firm value volatility;
- Risk-free interest rate;
- Dividend yield;
- Firm Value; and
- Maturity value of debt.

At this stage, we apply the Merton (1974) model to estimate the Company's total equity value. The model belongs to the family of contingent claim valuation approaches. The total firm value, $V$, is divided between the debt value $D$ and the equity value $S$, as follows:

$$V = D + S$$

One of the key parameters affecting the model's results is the selection of $F$. In the Merton (1974) model, $F$ represents the aggregate maturity value of the Company's liabilities, which are assumed to be non-coupon-bearing and payable on a single maturity date, $T$. In practice, however, most companies have debt structures that include interest payments and obligations owed to different creditors with varying maturities. Accordingly, an adjustment is required to reconcile the model's assumptions with the Company's actual debt structure.

When a zero-coupon bond is issued at a discount and has no separately accruing interest, its maturity value, $F$, equals its face value, $B$:

$$F = B$$

By contrast, when $B$ represents the current principal amount of a balloon obligation on which interest accrues continuously at an annual rate $R$, the maturity value at time $T$ is:

$$F = B \cdot e^{R \cdot T}$$

To estimate SpaceX's total equity value as a call option, we used the Merton (1973) option-pricing formula. The option-pricing formula is based on several assumptions, including continuous trading, the absence of arbitrage and constant and known volatility and interest rates. Although some of these assumptions do not hold in this case, in our opinion, the Merton (1973) option-pricing formula provides a reasonable approximation of the theoretical value of the call option. The specific parameters used in the valuation are presented below.

Damodaran does not publish an EV/Net PP&E multiple directly. We derived the multiple from aggregate industry figures reported in separate Damodaran datasets for the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry as of December 31, 2025. Aggregate enterprise value of USD 1,787,591.66 million was obtained from the Dollar Value Measures by Industry dataset. Aggregate net PP&E was derived from the *Capital Expenditures, Depreciation, Reinvestment Rate and Sales to Capital Ratios by Industry* dataset and the *Debt Ratio Trade Off Variables by Industry* dataset. Specifically, aggregate capital spending of USD 14,999.93 million was divided by the Capital Spending/Total Assets ratio and the resulting intermediate amount was multiplied by the Net PP&E/Total Assets ratio. The calculation produced aggregate net PP&E of approximately USD 94,997.09 million.

Accordingly, we calculated the industry EV/Net PP&E multiple by dividing aggregate enterprise

value by aggregate net PP&E, resulting in an EV/Net PP&E multiple of approximately 18.82x.

$$EV/Net\ PP\&E\ = \frac{\$1{,}787{,}591.66\text{M}}{\$94{,}997.09\text{M}} = \ 18.82\text{x}$$

Damodaran does not publish an EV/Cash multiple directly. We derived the multiple from two aggregate industry figures reported in separate Damodaran datasets for the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry as of December 31, 2025. Aggregate enterprise value of USD 1,787,591.66 million was obtained from the *Dollar Value Measures by Industry* dataset. In that dataset, enterprise value represents the market value of equity plus the market value of debt, less cash and marketable securities. Aggregate cash and marketable securities of USD 46,692.73 million were obtained from the *Levered and Unlevered Betas by Industry* dataset (by multiplying the Aggregate enterprise value of USD 1,787,591.66 million by a Cash/Firm value ratio of 2.61%, assuming for that calculation only that firm value equals enterprise value).

Accordingly, we calculated the industry EV/Cash multiple by dividing aggregate enterprise value by aggregate cash and marketable securities, resulting in an EV/Cash multiple of approximately 38.28x.

$$EV/Cash = \frac{\$1{,}787{,}591.66\text{M}}{\$46{,}692.73\text{M}} \ = \ 38.28\text{x}$$

The EV/Net PP&E and EV/Cash approaches were selected because they capture two complementary dimensions of SpaceX's capital-intensive growth profile. Net PP&E reflects the accumulated operating asset base supporting the Company's launch systems, satellite constellations, communications infrastructure, manufacturing capacity and artificial-intelligence infrastructure. Cash and marketable securities, by contrast, reflect the liquid financial resources available to fund this asset base, support technological development and preserve financial and operational flexibility.

These measures were also considered more informative in the circumstances than earnings-based multiples. During a period of rapid expansion, operating earnings and EBITDA may be materially affected by the timing of development expenditures, capacity additions and other investments whose economic benefits are expected to arise in future periods. Net PP&E and cash balances are positive, observable measures derived directly from the Company's financial statements and therefore provide practical valuation benchmarks notwithstanding the limitations of the available earnings data.

The two approaches should not be viewed as measuring the same economic attribute. EV/Net PP&E provides an operating-asset-based perspective, whereas EV/Cash provides a funding-capacity perspective. Because each multiple has inherent limitations—particularly EV/Cash, since cash is not itself an operating value driver—we used the average of the firm values implied by the two approaches. This reduces reliance on any single multiple and provides a more balanced estimate of firm value.

For purposes of this analysis, we estimated the Company's firm value as the average of the firm values implied by the EV/Net PP&E and EV/Cash approaches. Under each approach, cash and marketable securities reported in the Company's balance sheet as of June 30, 2026, were added to the estimated enterprise value to derive firm value, which is a central input in the Merton (1974) model.

**Parameters.** In order to apply the valuation described above, we have used the following parameters:

| Parameter | Value | Source |
|---|---|---|
| Valuation Date | 30-Jun-26 | Valuation Date selected for purposes of this analysis |
| EV/Net PP&E | 18.82x | Derived by dividing the aggregate enterprise value of the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry by its derived aggregate net PP&E, based on Damodaran industry datasets as of December 31, 2025. |
| Net PP&E | 65.74B | SpaceX consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 2026 |
| EV/Cash | 38.28x | Derived by dividing the aggregate enterprise value of the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry by its aggregate cash and marketable securities, based on Damodaran industry datasets as of December 31, 2025. |
| Cash & marketable securities | 100.01B | SpaceX consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 2026 |
| Current firm value | 2,634.28B | Estimated using the relative valuation approach described above |
| Aggregate maturity value | 65.55B | SpaceX total liabilities as of June 30, 2026 |
| Time to Maturity | 2.87 years | Estimated liability-weighted average term |
| Risk-free interest rate | 4.15% | Linearly interpolated U.S. Treasury par yield used as a proxy for the continuously compounded risk-free rate |
| Dividend yield | 0.00% | Assumption based on SpaceX's historical distributions as of June 30, 2026 |
| Firm-value volatility | 41.60% | The Std Deviation in Firm Value of the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry, based on Damodaran industry dataset as of December 31, 2025. |

Since we are dealing with several debt instruments—with principal and coupon cash flows—whereas the Merton (1974) model requires a single exercise date and a single exercise price on that date, in our case the debt instruments and their cash flows may be converted into a single zero-coupon bond based on their duration (see also Damodaran, *Corporate Finance* (1997), p. 761, for a discussion of this method).

The information regarding the Company's debt as of June 30, 2026, is as follows:

| Debt instrument | Principal Amount, USD in billions | Duration* | Coupon* |
|---|---|---|---|
| SpaceX Notes | 25.00 | 11.70 | 5.86% |
| X 2027 and X 2030 Notes | 0.03 | 1.63 | 4.00% |
| Other financings | 13.41 | 4.00 | 5.90% |
| Finance-lease obligations | 1.08 | 4.00 | 4.40% |
| **Total debt / weighted average** | **39.51** | **8.87** | **5.83%** |

*The durations and coupons presented in the table are based on information disclosed in the Form 10-Q and, where the required information was not separately disclosed, on estimates extrapolated from the corresponding assumptions applied as of March 31, 2026.

At this stage, we will treat the debt instruments presented above as a single debt obligation whose principal amount as of the Valuation Date is USD 39.51 billion, whose average duration is 8.87 years and whose average coupon, in nominal U.S. dollar terms, is 5.83%.

Based on the consolidation of the debt and its treatment as a balloon loan with a term of 8.87 years and an average annual coupon of 5.83%, the Company has an obligation to pay, in 8.87 years, a total amount of $39.51 \cdot (1 + 5.83\%)^{8.87} =$ USD 65.31 billion.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, and in order to assess the reasonableness of our calculations, we reconsidered and recalculated $F$ and $T$ using the more conservative liability-based approach discussed by Sasi-Brodesky (2011). Under this approach, $F$ is equal to the sum of the Company's current and non-current liabilities, in accordance with the original Merton model. The time to maturity, $T$, is equal to the Macaulay duration calculated from the current and non-current liabilities data, under the assumption that the current liabilities will mature in six months (the midpoint of the period to which the current liabilities relate) and the non-current liabilities in four years (see also Sasi-Brodesky (2011) for a discussion of this approach). Furthermore, the longer the selected time to maturity, the higher the resulting equity value.

As noted above, as of the Valuation Date, the Company's current liabilities amounted to USD 21.12 billion, while its non-current liabilities amounted to USD 44.42 billion.

$$F = 21.12B + 44.42B = 65.55B$$

$$T = \frac{0.50 \cdot 21.12B + 4.00 \cdot 44.42B}{65.55B} = 2.87$$

Accordingly, $T$ was set equal to the liability-weighted average duration of 2.87 years. For purposes of our conservative application of the Merton (1974) model, $F$ was set equal to the Company's total current

and non-current liabilities of USD 65.55 billion. The resulting values of $F$ and $T$ were therefore used in our calculations.

In effect, we selected a shorter $T$ and a higher $F$, both of which constitute more conservative assumptions under the model: $T$ is positively related to total equity value $S$ and therefore affects it in the same direction, whereas $F$ is negatively related to total equity value $S$ and therefore affects it in the opposite direction.

For purposes of our calculations, we used the U.S. Treasury par yield curve as the basis for estimating the risk-free interest rate. To estimate the rate corresponding to a term of 2.87 years, we applied linear interpolation between the two-year and three-year par yields. As of the Valuation Date, the two-year U.S. Treasury par yield was 4.14% per annum and the three-year par yield was 4.15% per annum. The resulting interpolated par yield for a term of 2.87 years was 4.15% per annum, which was used as an approximation of the continuously compounded risk-free rate.

Because the Company's shares had only recently become publicly traded as of the Valuation Date, the available trading history was not considered sufficiently long to provide a reliable company-specific volatility estimate. We therefore examined normative firm-value volatility estimates for companies with operating characteristics similar to those of the Company. Our analysis considered, among other factors, Professor Aswath Damodaran's study of firm-value volatility in the U.S. Aerospace/Defense industry for 2025. In our opinion, the industry-average firm-value volatility of 41.60% reported in Damodaran's study appropriately reflects the uncertainty inherent in an investment in the Company. Accordingly, we used this firm-value volatility in our calculations.

**Results.** The EV/Cash approach implies a firm value of USD 3,928.77 billion, while the EV/Net PP&E approach implies a firm value of USD 1,339.79 billion. The average of the two, which represents our estimated firm value of SpaceX as of the Valuation Date, is estimated at USD 2,634.28 billion.

We then applied the Merton (1973) option-pricing formula using the inputs described above: a firm value of USD 2,634.28 billion, an aggregate maturity value of USD 65.55 billion, an estimated liability-weighted average term of 2.87 years, a U.S. Treasury par yield of 4.15% used as an approximation of the continuously compounded risk-free rate, a dividend yield of 0% and firm-value volatility of 41.60%.

Based on the parameters described above, the estimated total equity value of SpaceX as of the Valuation Date is **USD 2,576.10 billion.** This estimate is approximately USD 323.25 billion, or 14.35%, above the Company's quoted market capitalization of approximately USD 2,252.85 billion as of June 30, 2026.

**Intrinsic value compared with market value.** The purpose of this valuation is not to reproduce or calibrate the estimated intrinsic equity value to the Company's quoted market capitalization. The very

fact that an independent valuation is performed for a publicly traded company implies that its intrinsic value may differ from the value reflected in its quoted share price. Such differences may arise from market sentiment, supply and demand, trading liquidity, ownership concentration, expectations regarding future growth and other market-specific factors. Accordingly, the quoted market capitalization is presented solely as a benchmark; it was not used as an input or target in selecting the valuation methodology or its parameters.

The difference should not, in itself, be interpreted as a valuation error or as evidence that either value is necessarily incorrect. Rather, it reflects the difference between the intrinsic value estimated under the methodology and assumptions applied in this report and the value implied by the Company's quoted share price.

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The valuation was prepared using information contained in SpaceX's Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q and other publicly available sources that we considered reliable. We did not audit or independently verify such information beyond general reasonableness checks and express no opinion regarding its completeness or accuracy. The valuation analysis reflects the information, assumptions and market conditions applicable as of the Valuation Date and represents an indicative economic estimate rather than a precise or guaranteed value.

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