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32. NASA's MESSENGER mission is in its final hours of operations -- the spacecraft is about to plunge into the surface of Mercury for a fiery plunge into the planet's crushing upper atmosphere. In the last few minutes of the mission, which began on April 30, 2012, MESSENGER will dive into the brutal surface of Mercury at a speed of some 3,800 miles per hour (6,200 kilometers per hour). After safely landing, the spacecraft will descend to a quiet "graveyard orbit" some 26 miles above the surface. The mission will end in about 48 hours. MESSENGER, whose name means "Mercury Surface, Space Environment, Geochemistry, and Ranging," will allow scientists to answer some of humanity's most elusive questions about Mercury: Why is it so small and why is it spinning so fast? Although our nearest planetary neighbor looks quite similar to the Earth, it has its quirks. Most notably, Mercury has the most extreme temperatures in the solar system -- over 500 degrees Fahrenheit (260 degrees Celsius) -- and the speed at which it rotates is the fastest of any planet or moon. Being closer to the sun than our home planet, Mercury faces its own unique challenges. The closest the planet gets to the sun is about 88 million miles (140 million kilometers). The orbital period is just about 30 days. It is not currently on an orbit that is influenced by

the gravity of our solar system's dominant planet, the sun. MESSENGER was the first spacecraft ever sent to orbit a planet other than Earth, but while it still holds that distinction, it's no longer "pioneering." It's too late for such a distinction. "Mercury has been colonized," Briden told Space.com. Briden is one of seven scientists who have been with MESSENGER since its inception, when the first "hunter-killer" spacecraft was selected by NASA's New Frontiers program. The New Frontiers' Discovery mission has received a total of \$425 million, for a duration of one year. "I think [Mercury] has been understudied," Briden said. "Mercury really is a very special place." Scholars have long debated whether Mercury actually has a surface or a crust, and then there is the question of the vast amount of data that the spacecraft is acquiring. Mercury is by far the densest planet in our solar system, but the density