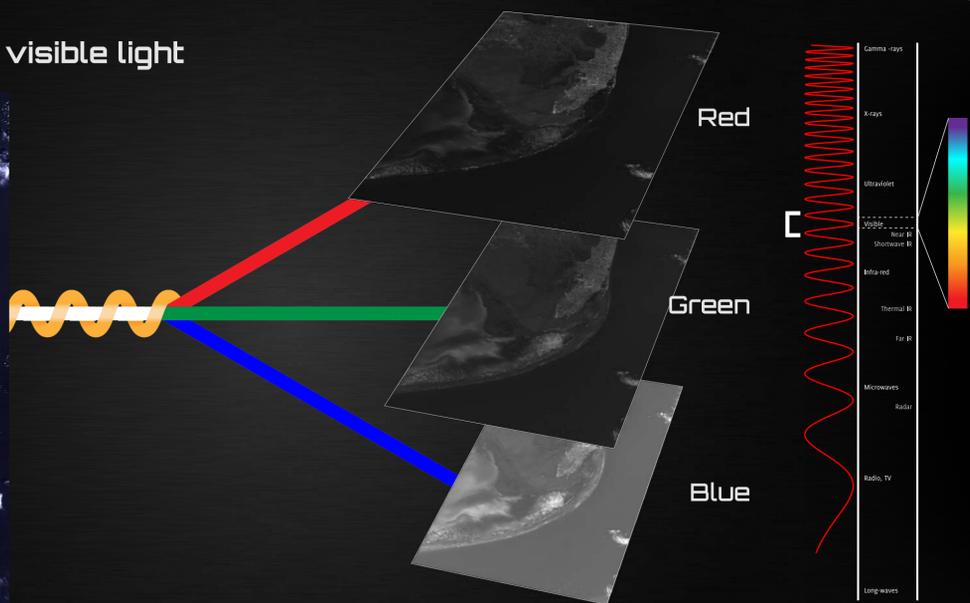


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Landsat sees like I do

Landsat satellites measure the same colors of light that your eyes see—red, green, and blue light. Satellite images made with red, green, and blue light show the Earth like you would see it if you were in space.

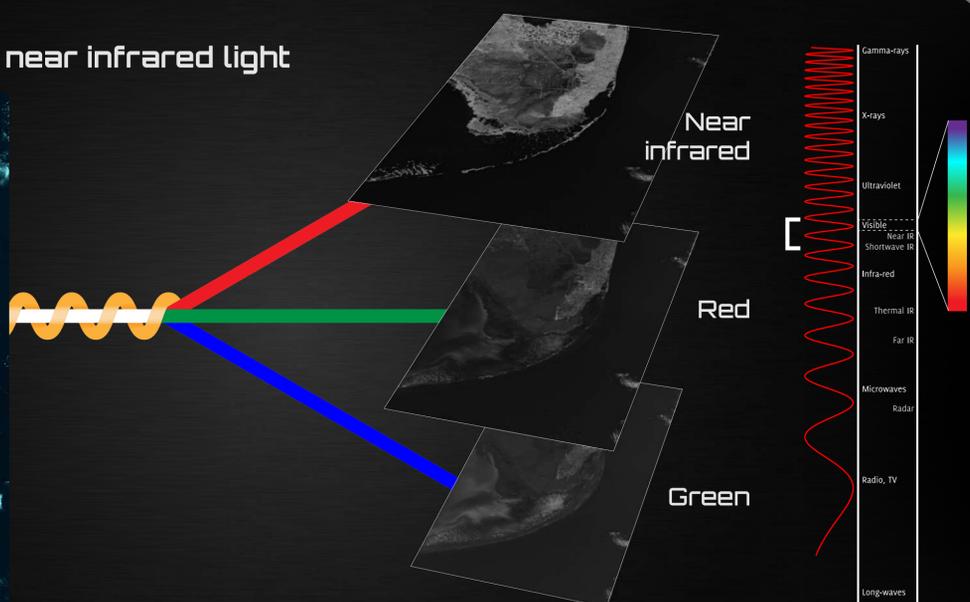
Florida Everglades in visible light



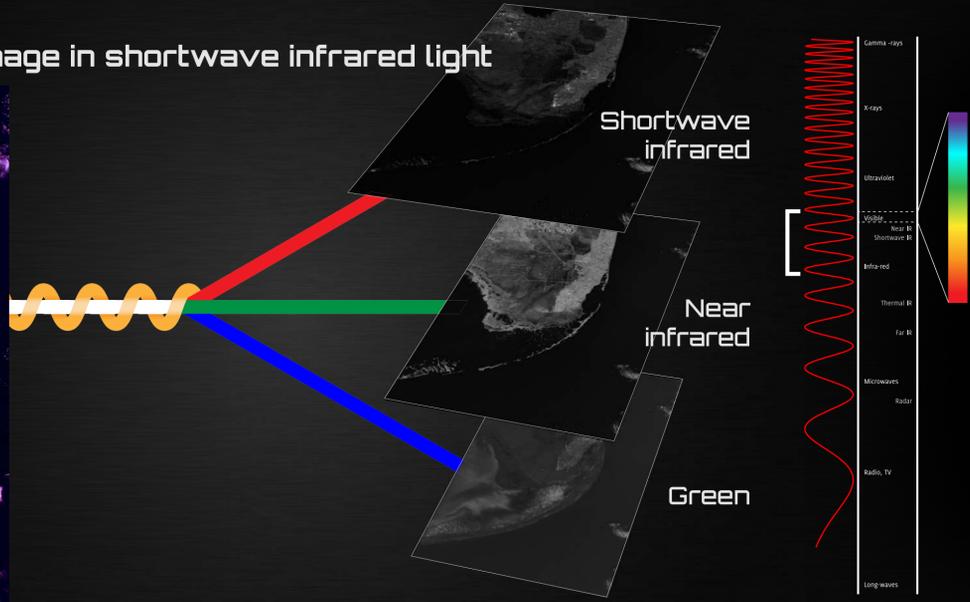
Landsat sees more, too

Landsat satellites can also see light that our eyes can't detect—infrared light. When we combine infrared light with red, green, or blue light, we can learn more about the world around us. Satellite images made with both infrared and visible light help us see things like whether plants are healthy or stressed.

Florida Everglades in near infrared light



Florida Everglades image in shortwave infrared light



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