Claim / Data Point Supported	Citation	Link
MH370 departed Kuala Lumpur for Beijing on March 8, 2014, with 239 people on board	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Captain Zaharie Ahmad Shah, co-pilot Fariq Abdul Hamid, flight crew details	GMA News	https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/topstories/nation/352278/pilot-of-missing-flight-mh370-trained-in-the-philippines-report/story/
Last voice contact at 01:19 MYT, disappeared from radar at 01:22	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Flight vanished from both civilian and military radar; U-turn detected, flew back over Malaysia, then toward Andaman Sea	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Disappearance triggered the largest and most expensive search in aviation history, involving multiple nations	Wikipedia: Search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Search_for_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Transponder and communication systems were manually disabled or failed shortly after last contact	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
ICAO guidelines required notification of rescue coordination center within 1 hour, but there was a delay of ~4 hours	Wikipedia: Timeline of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Timeline_of_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Initial search focused on South China Sea, then shifted to Strait of Malacca and Indian Ocean after military radar data	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Military radar tracked MH370 until 02:22 over the Andaman Sea	Wikipedia: Timeline of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Timeline_of_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Search area covered millions of square kilometers, including surface and underwater searches	Wikipedia: Search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Search_for_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Inmarsat satellite data (“handshakes”) showed MH370 communicated for 6+ hours after radar loss, leading to 7 “arcs” of possible locations	COMPutational ASsessment Suite	https://comp-as-s.com/mh370/arc-7/
Satellite data analysis indicated final location in the southern Indian Ocean	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Surface search: over 4.5 million km², 29 aircraft, 14 ships; ended April 28, 2014	Wikipedia: Search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Search_for_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Underwater search: 200,000 km² mapped, led by Australian Transport Safety Bureau (ATSB); search suspended January 2017 after $160–200 million spent	ATSB Final Report	https://www.airport-technology.com/news/newsatsb-releases-final-report-on-missing-malaysia-airlines-flight-mh370-5939433/
Only confirmed debris: flaperon found on Réunion Island, July 2015	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Ocean Infinity’s “no find, no fee” private search in 2018 covered 112,000 km², found no new wreckage	ATSB Final Report	https://www.airport-technology.com/news/newsatsb-releases-final-report-on-missing-malaysia-airlines-flight-mh370-5939433/
Five main theories: pilot suicide, mechanical failure (fire/hypoxia), hijacking, depressurization, southern Indian Ocean crash	RTL Today	https://today.rtl.lu/news/world/a/1317040.html
Pilot suicide theory: Captain Zaharie’s home flight simulator had a route similar to MH370’s final path	Wikipedia: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Mechanical failure/hypoxia theory supported by ATSB and aviation experts	RTL Today	https://today.rtl.lu/news/world/a/1317040.html
Investigation found two passengers with stolen passports; both cleared of terrorism	Wikipedia: Timeline of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Timeline_of_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
Zaharie Ahmad Shah: 18,365+ flying hours, built home flight simulator, described as “aviation geek”	GMA News	https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/topstories/nation/352278/pilot-of-missing-flight-mh370-trained-in-the-philippines-report/story/
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Search for black box prioritized due to 30-day locator beacon life	Wikipedia: Search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Search_for_Malaysia_Airlines_Flight_370
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