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For nearly seventeen of his thirty years in the news business, he worked for CNN - as the Science and Space Correspondent and the anchor of various programs, including American Morning.

While at CNN, he secured a deal with NASA to become the first journalist to fly on the space shuttle. The project ended with the loss of Columbia and her crew in 2003 - a story he told to the world in a critically acclaimed sixteen-hour marathon of live coverage.

Miles O'Brien is an accomplished aviator who often pilots his own airplane to assignments, and is frequently called upon to explain the vagaries of aviation to a mass audience.

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