



The Night Sky Observer's Guide

Volume 1 Autumn & Winter

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Night Sky Observers Guide

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Night Sky Observers Guide:

The Night Sky Observer's Guide George Robert Kepple, Glen W. Sanner, 1998-10-01 The Deep Sky Observer's Guide Richard J. Bartlett, 2015-09-28 The Deep Sky Observer's Guide offers you the night sky at your fingertips As an amateur astronomer you want to know what's up tonight and you don't always have the time to plan ahead Maybe the clouds have suddenly parted Maybe you're at a star party Maybe you want to challenge yourself with something new but don't know where to start The Deep Sky Observer's Guide can solve these problems in a conveniently sized paperback that easily fits in your back pocket Take it outside and let the guide suggest any one of over 1 300 deep sky objects all visible with a small telescope and many accessible via binoculars Multiple stars with 2 or more of separation Open clusters up to magnitude 9 Nebulae up to magnitude 10 Globular clusters up to magnitude 10 Planetary nebulae up to magnitude 12 Galaxies up to magnitude 12 Includes lists of deep sky objects for the entire sky with R.A. and declination for each and accompanying images for many Whether you use a GoTo or prefer to star hop no matter where you live in the world and no matter what time of year or night the Deep Sky Observer's Guide is the indispensable companion for every adventure among the stars **The Sky Observer's Guide** R. Newton Mayall, Margaret Mayall, Jerome Wyckoff, 1985 Discusses how to select and use binoculars and telescopes how to observe planets meteors comets and other celestial bodies and how to use star charts The Night Sky Dennis Mammana, 1993-03-01 A practical easy to read stargazer's guide to the universe discusses observation techniques how to use star maps properly identifying stars and choosing equipment as well as presenting checklists charts sky maps and a glossary of terms *The Night Sky Observer's Guide: Spring & summer* George Robert Kepple, 1998 The Sky Observer's Guide R. Newton Mayall, Margaret Mayall, Jerome Wyckoff, 2001-04-14 Filled with practical information for the amateur astronomer this Golden Guide explains How to select and use binoculars and telescopes How to best observe stars the moon planets comets meteors and other celestial objects How to use star charts Profusely illustrated with photographs diagrams charts and tables this guide is recommended by leading astronomers Deep Sky Observer's Guide Neil Bone, 2005 Deep Sky refers to the universe beyond our own solar system Using binoculars or telescopes any sky gazer can become a deep sky observer Deep Sky Observer's Guide looks beyond individual stars to target Star clusters Double Stars Nebulae Galaxies The Deep Sky Observer's Guide introduces the basics of observing and explains what equipment is required A chapter is devoted to each type of deep sky target There are more than 200 such objects featured with 126 color illustrations and star finder charts The Deep Sky Observer Guide is also available in a convenient pack ISBN 1 55407 025 2 that comes with deep sky charts and an observing calendar The Casual Sky Observer's Guide Rony De Laet, 2011-10-12 The Casual Sky Observer's Pocket Guide offers an observing program for occasional amateur observers looking for some quick fun astronomy adventures under the stars In the real world where time for observing is limited the weather is seldom perfect and expensive equipment is not an option amateur astronomy may not be seen as a worthwhile activity However

portable and quick to set up instruments are available A pair of binoculars or a small telescope fills the bill And the way to make the most of these instruments is described in the Casual Sky Observer's Pocket Guide Not only does the book feature the best and brightest showpieces of the heavens it also provides a great deal of physical and environmental data as well as lots of fascinating information and beautiful illustrations that provide a unique perspective on the many treasures within and beyond our home galaxy the Milky Way stars star clusters other galaxies and nebulae all within reach of binoculars or a small telescope

The Observer's Guide to Planetary Motion Dominic Ford, 2014-05-14 To the naked eye the most evident defining feature of the planets is their motion across the night sky It was this motion that allowed ancient civilizations to single them out as different from fixed stars The Observer's Guide to Planetary Motion takes each planet and its moons if it has them in turn and describes how the geometry of the Solar System gives rise to its observed motions Although the motions of the planets may be described as simple elliptical orbits around the Sun we have to observe them from a particular vantage point the Earth which spins daily on its axis and circles around the Sun each year The motions of the planets as observed relative to this spinning observatory take on more complicated patterns Periodically objects become prominent in the night sky for a few weeks or months while at other times they pass too close to the Sun to be observed The Observer's Guide to Planetary Motion provides accurate tables of the best time for observing each planet together with other notable events in their orbits helping amateur astronomers plan when and what to observe Uniquely each of the chapters includes extensive explanatory text relating the events listed to the physical geometry of the Solar System Along the way many questions are answered Why does Mars take over two years between apparitions the times when it is visible from Earth in the night sky while Uranus and Neptune take almost exactly a year Why do planets appear higher in the night sky when they're visible in the winter months Why do Saturn's rings appear to open and close every 15 years This book places seemingly disparate astronomical events into an understandable three dimensional structure enabling an appreciation that for example very good apparitions of Mars come around roughly every 15 years and that those in 2018 and 2035 will be nearly as good as that seen in 2003 Events are listed for the time period 2010-2030 and in the case of rarer events such as eclipses and apparitions of Mars even longer time periods are covered A short closing chapter describes the seasonal appearance of deep sky objects which follow an annual cycle as a result of Earth's orbital motion around the Sun

A Buyer's and User's Guide to Astronomical Telescopes & Binoculars James Mullaney, 2007-05-26 Both beginning novice amateur astronomers at the level of Astronomy and Night Sky magazine readers as well as more advanced amateur astronomers level of Sky and Telescope will find this book invaluable and fascinating It includes detailed up to date information on sources selection and use of virtually every major type brand and model of such instruments on today's market The book also includes details on the latest released telescope lines e.g. the 10 12 14 and 16 inch aperture models of the Meade LX R series As a former editor for Sky Telescope Astronomy and Star Sky magazines the author is the ideal person to write this book

Observer's Guide

to Star Clusters Mike Inglis, 2013-07-20 Amateur astronomers of all expertise from beginner to experienced will find this a thorough star cluster atlas perfect for easy use at the telescope or through binoculars. It enables practical observers to locate the approximate positions of objects in the sky organized by constellation. This book was specifically designed as an atlas and written for easy use in field conditions. The maps are in black and white so that they can be read by the light of a red LED observer's reading light. The clusters and their names/numbers are printed in bold black against a grayed-out background of stars and constellation figures. To be used as a self-contained reference, the book provides the reader with detailed and up-to-date coverage of objects visible with small, medium, and large aperture telescopes and is equally useful for simple and computer-controlled telescopes. In practice, GO TO telescopes can usually locate clusters accurately enough to be seen in a low magnification eyepiece, but this of course first requires that the observer knows what is visible in the sky at a given time and from a given location so as to input a locatable object. This is where *The Observer's Guide to Star Clusters* steps in as an essential aid to finding star clusters to observe and an essential piece of equipment for all amateur astronomers.

Observer's Guide to Variable Stars Martin Griffiths, 2018-12-06 This book contains everything you need to know about variable stars: stars whose brightness varies noticeably over time. The study of variable stars has been a particularly popular area of research for amateurs for many years; the material contained herein serves as both an introduction to amateur astronomers and a useful reference source for seasoned variable star observers. With its thorough, non-mathematical descriptions of variable stars and tips for how to see them, this book enables novices and experts alike to set off into the field and observe a wide range of delightful sights. It strikes a balance between easily visible objects that can be seen in any telescope or binoculars and variable stars that are a direct challenge to those with large aperture equipment or access to photometric tools and methods. After helping the observer differentiate between variable star types, the author goes on to explain the skills needed to operate a telescope and other equipment as well as how to couple filters to a CCD camera or digital SLR camera in order to photometrically record these celestial objects. Further, the book includes an observational guide to 50 objects for study with finder charts and data about light curves for ease of identification, along with the stars' celestial coordinates, magnitudes, and other pertinent information.

A Buyer's and User's Guide to Astronomical Telescopes and Binoculars James Mullaney, 2013-10-10 Amateur astronomers of all skill levels are always contemplating their next telescope, and this book points the way to the most suitable instruments. Similarly, those who are buying their first telescopes and these days not necessarily a low-cost one will be able to compare and contrast different types and manufacturers. This exciting and revised new guide provides an extensive overview of binoculars and telescopes. It includes detailed up-to-date information on sources, selection, and use of virtually every major type, brand, and model on today's market, a truly invaluable treasure trove of information and helpful advice for all amateur astronomers. Originally written in 2006, much of the first edition is inevitably now out of date as equipment advances and manufacturers come and go. This second edition not only

updates all the existing sections of A Buyer's and User's Guide to Astronomical Telescopes and Binoculars but adds two new ones Astro imaging and Professional Amateur collaboration Thanks to the rapid and amazing developments that have been made in digital cameras not those specialist cool chip astronomical cameras not even DSLRs but regular general purpose vacation cameras it is easily possible to image all sorts of astronomical objects and fields Technical developments including the Internet have also made it possible for amateur astronomers to make a real contribution to science by working with professionals Selecting the right device for a variety of purposes can be an overwhelming task in a market crowded with observing options but this comprehensive guide clarifies the process Anyone planning to purchase binoculars or telescopes for astronomy whether as a first instrument or as an upgrade to the next level will find this book a treasure trove of information and advice It also supplies the reader with many useful hints and tips on using astronomical telescopes or binoculars to get the best possible results from your purchase

David Levy's Guide to the Night Sky David H.

Levy,2001-11-22 The perfect introduction for the novice astronomer this book stirs the imagination and puts observation in a framework of social activity and personal adventure Written by an award winning astronomer it is a technical guide to the sky full of helpful practical hints The author's lively style engages entertains and informs Newcomers will learn how to enjoy the Moon planets comets meteors and distant galaxies observable through a small telescope Levy describes the features of the Moon from night to night how to observe constellations how best to view the stars nebulae and galaxies how to follow the planets on their annual trek among the constellations how to map the sky how to find a new comet how to buy or even make a telescope what to see in a month of lunar observations or a year of stellar observation and much more

The Beginner's Observing Guide,1996

Deep Sky Observing Steven R. Coe,2015-11-24 This updated second edition has all of the information needed for your successful forays into deep sky observing Coe uses his years of experience to give detailed practical advice about how to find the best observing site how to make the most of the time spent there and what equipment and instruments to take along There are comprehensive lists of deep sky objects of all kinds along with Steve's own observations describing how they look through telescopes with apertures ranging from 4 inches to 36 inches 0 1 0 9 meters Binocular observing also gets its due while the lists of objects have been amended to highlight only the best targets A new index makes finding targets easier than ever before while the selection of viewing targets has been revised from the first edition Most of all this book is all about how to enjoy astronomy The author's enthusiasm and sense of wonder shine through every page as he invites you along on a tour of some of the most beautiful and fascinating sites in the deep sky with the improved object list making sure your choice of a faint cluster hazy nebula or distant galaxy will all be equally rewarding

The Sky Observer's Guide Robert Newton Mayall,Margaret Walton Mayall,Jerome Wyckoff,1959

The Observer's Guide to Astronomy: Volume 2 Patrick Martinez,1994-09-22 How can you find new minor planets comets and novae How can you use photoelectric detectors to derive the temperatures of stars And how can you predict future eclipses and occultations

of stars by minor planets The questions asked by serious amateur astronomers are answered in this authoritative and wide ranging guide first published in 1994 For each topic sound practical methods of observation and the scientific background are given to lead you to better observations Guidelines also show you how to record and catalogue your observations using the recognised professional terminology and classification schemes From the simplest pencil drawings of the moon to observations of the most distant galaxies with state of the art CCD cameras and photoelectric photometers this guide is packed with practical tips for all types of amateur observations It will develop the observational skills of the keen novice and satisfy the more demanding needs of the experienced amateur astronomer *The Urban Astronomer's Guide* Rod Mollise, 2006-12-22 Most amateur astronomers yearn to observe more frequently Many of them however live in urban and highly developed suburban areas that are heavily light polluted Due to this light pollution they are under the impression that deep sky objects nebulae galaxies star clusters are either invisible or not worth viewing from home This book describes the many objects that can be seen in a bright urban sky and shows the city or suburban astronomer how to observe object after object season after season This book covers the why how and what of astronomy under light polluted skies The prospective city based observer is told why to observe from home there are hundreds of spectacular objects to be seen from the average urban site how to observe the city sky telescopes accessories and moderns techniques and what to observe About 50% of the book is devoted to describing tours of the sky with physical and observational descriptions at the eyepiece drawings and photographs *The Observer's Guide to Astronomy* Patrick Martinez, 1994

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