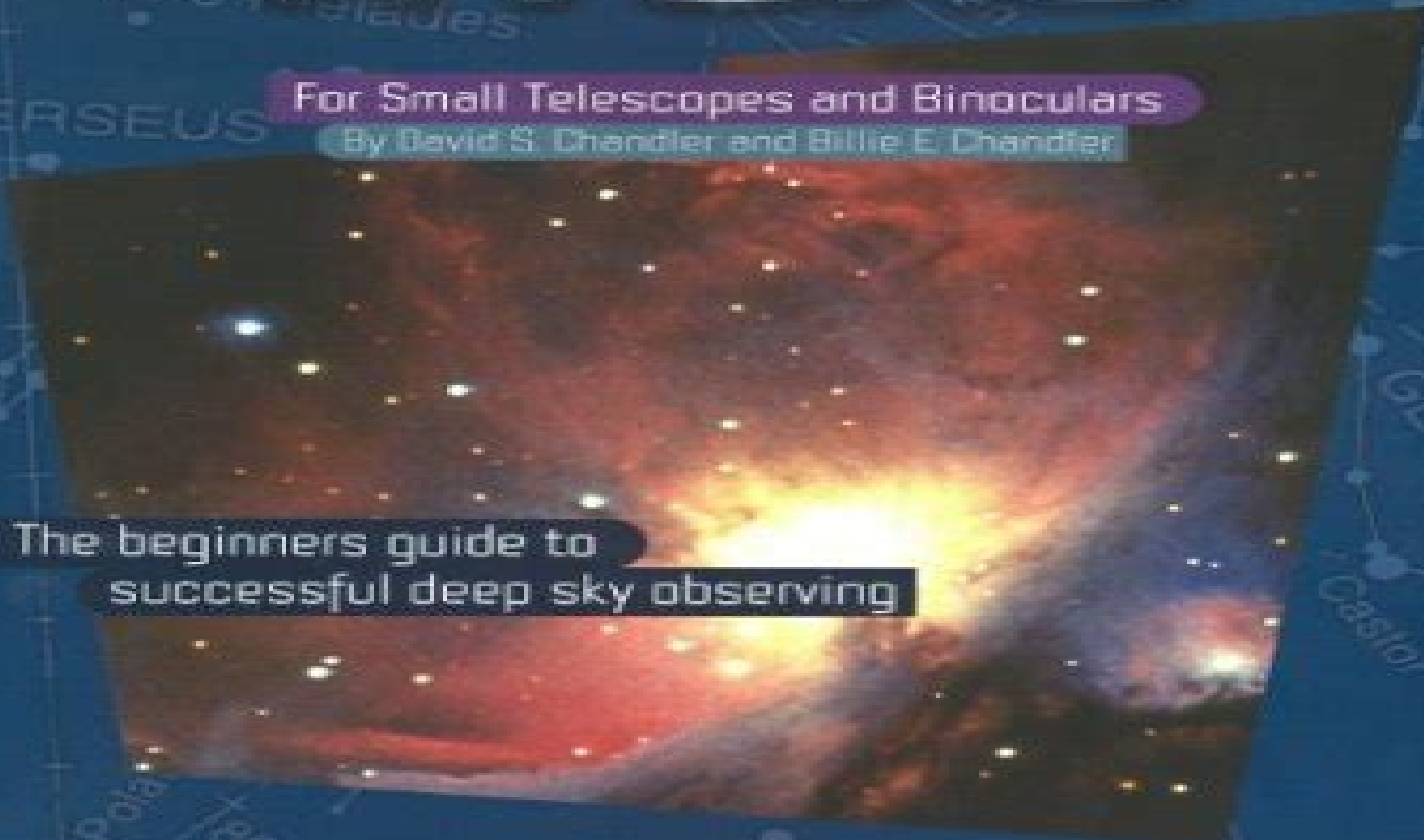


SKY ATLAS

For Small Telescopes and Binoculars

By David S. Chandler and Billie E. Chandler

The beginners guide to
successful deep sky observing



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Sky Atlas for Small Telescopes and Binoculars David S. Chandler, Billie E. Chandler, 2014 **Sky Atlas for Small Telescopes and Binoculars** David Chandler Company, 2025-01-13 If you own a small telescope already you should supplement it with a pair of binoculars learn to use the equipment you have and start spending time under the stars Our Sky Atlas features nearly 200 deep sky objects selected for visibility in a 2.5 telescope or simple binoculars The atlas format is similar to the classic Norton's Star Atlas but presented in a simple and easy to use way Think of an orange as the whole sphere of the sky Slice off the two ends then cut the remainder of the orange into six vertical slices The first circular map covers the north polar region six vertical segments spaced around the equator cover the majority of the sky and the final circular map covers the south polar region The circular maps are stereographic projections and the vertical segment maps are transverse Mercator projections Both projections preserve shapes well The maps highlight the Milky Way with representation digitized from a master Milky Way map by the renowned space artist Don Davis You will find this to be a great improvement over Milky Way outlines in most other atlases Deep sky objects including a careful selection of double stars and other stars of special interest are highlighted in blue Constellation figures are drawn to match the figures on our acclaimed planisphere The Night Sky On the page facing each map are descriptions of the highlighted deep sky objects They are grouped by constellation with catalog information and helpful commentary Where more detail would be helpful a small finder chart is included as an inset map To be selected for our Sky Atlas an object must be visible in a typical 2.5 telescope an ordinary pair of binoculars or both If you have a larger telescope this is still an excellent starter atlas Many experienced observers find it useful as a guide to selecting bright objects for public star parties Some of the binocular objects we include are rarely marked on other atlases because they are too large for typical telescope fields of view If you have another star atlas we challenge you to find a reference to Cr 70 the large but striking open cluster surrounding the three belt stars of Orion Mel 20 the huge naked eye cluster surrounding the brightest star in Perseus Stock 2 or Mel 15 near the double cluster in Perseus or Mel 111 the Coma Berenices cluster These are all excellent binoculars objects that should not be overlooked but typically are Preceding the atlas proper is a general overview of observing techniques equipment a little background on the nature of the deep sky objects to be observed and suggestions on where to go next The last page of the atlas is a list of resources including books other charts software and periodicals Quoting from the text If this atlas does the job it is intended to do you will soon outgrow it It is intended to ensure that your first steps in astronomical observing will be successful exhilarating and addictive *Sky Atlas for Small Telescopes and Binoculars* David S. Chandler, Billie E. Chandler, 1996-03

Exploring the Moon Through Binoculars and Small Telescopes Ernest H. Cherrington, 2013-01-18 Informative profusely illustrated guide to locating and identifying craters rills seas mountains other lunar features Newly revised and updated with special section of new photos Over 100 photos and diagrams Extraordinary delight awaits the amateur

astronomer or teacher who opens this book

The Science Teacher Touring the Universe through Binoculars Philip S. Harrington, 1990-10-01 This comprehensive work takes you on a personal tour of the universe using nothing more than a pair of binoculars More comprehensive than any book currently available it starts with Earth's nearest neighbor the moon and then goes on to explore each planet in the solar system asteroids meteors comets and the sun Following this the reader is whisked away into deep space to explore celestial bodies including stars that are known and many sights less familiar The final chapter includes a detailed atlas of deep sky objects visible through binoculars The appendices include guidance on how to buy care for and maintain astronomical binoculars tips and hints on using them and detailed information on several home made binocular mounts

Stargazing with Binoculars and Telescopes John Mosley, 1998 A user friendly guide for locating planets stars and deep space objects

Night Sky Atlas Robin Scagell, Wil Tirion, 2005 A practical guide to binocular and small telescope observing Night Sky Atlas combines clear accurate star maps with reliable and informative text This is a highly practical atlas for beginning sky gazers using binoculars or a small telescope Sturdy binding makes it suitable for outdoor use Cover flaps can be used as page markers The sewn binding allows the atlas to be opened flat The star maps are drawn with black stars on a white background allowing observers to pencil in their own observations The high quality paper can withstand repeated use of an eraser The book begins by presenting the whole sky in a series of six maps showing stars down to magnitude 5.5 all visible with binoculars or a small telescope Opposite each map is a photo realistic image that shows how the same portion of sky looks to the naked eye allowing less experienced observers to quickly find specific objects of interest The maps can be used for planning observations navigating from one part of the sky to another and for a quick reference guide Other features include Forty large scale constellation charts A full set of seasonal charts Maps of the Moon and the planets Deep sky maps identifying double stars nebula and more A comprehensive index provides the location of information for all the night sky objects and features covered in the atlas The Night Sky Atlas is the ideal portable reference for backyard astronomers

Guidebook to the Constellations Phil Simpson, 2012-06-26 This handbook is a guide to exploring the classical night sky and its wonderful telescopic sights All 88 officially recognized constellations are presented in natural groups which are related by their origin and location in the sky Each group is explained by a fascinating story which tells what each constellation represents how it appears in the sky and why the other constellations of the group are close by or related in some other manner Some of these stories are classical myths which show how and why ancient cultures saw the constellations as related groups Others are about more modern astronomers who sought recognition by filling in the gaps between the ancient constellations with inventions of their own Both types of stories are crafted to make the constellation groups memorable so that amateur astronomers can not only locate and recognize the constellations more easily but also be able to pinpoint the celestial objects they contain more quickly Specific instructions are given for finding each constellation how to spell and pronounce the constellation and star names plus the origins of the star names Finder

charts show each constellation group and a large area of sky around the group. These charts also indicate pointer stars which aid in finding the constellations. More detailed charts show how each constellation figure is visualized through simple line drawings. For each constellation there is a table of about 10 to 30 telescopic objects selected to include a wide range of difficulty. Some can be glimpsed with the unaided eye; others require a 12 or 14 inch telescope. All the most prominent telescopic objects are included, plus a varied selection of interesting but much more difficult objects. The tables include each object's celestial coordinates, type, size, brightness, other information specific to each type of object, and a recommendation of the appropriate telescope size needed for good viewing. There are also photographs of constellations and telescopic objects, detailed locator charts for the hard to find objects, and plots of binary star orbital motions. The same charts used to show the constellation figures are repeated with the addition of symbols indicating the locations of all the selected telescopic objects. An index and seven appendices help the user find specific objects or classes of objects.

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 Constellation Observing Atlas Grant Privett, Kevin Jones, 2013-08-13. Designed for anyone who wishes to learn the constellations or observe the best and brightest deep sky objects and double stars, this book contains an alphabetical list of constellations complete with star maps, historical background, and highlights of deep sky objects. Each entry contains position and physical information on enough stars to support astronomers in star hopping, swinging the telescope from star to star to star to arrive at a faint target. It provides a carefully selected list of accessible and rewarding deep sky objects. Full color maps show the constellations with star types, spectral, and physical indicated by the colors used on the map. Extended objects such as galaxies and nebulae are shown with the approximate apparent size in the sky. With unmatched thoroughness and accessibility, this is a constellation atlas that makes the ideal companion to a night's telescope viewing for novices and expert amateur astronomers alike. Easy to navigate and refer to, it is the key that unlocks the door to greater night sky exploration.

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