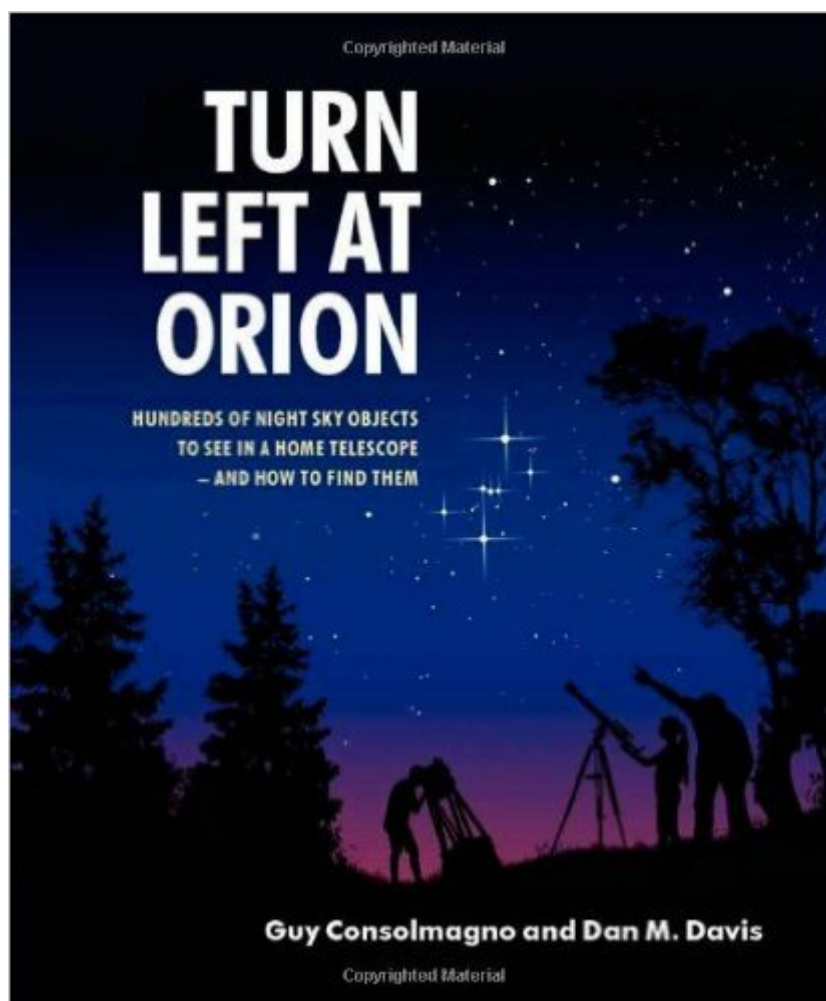


The book was found

Turn Left At Orion: Hundreds Of Night Sky Objects To See In A Home Telescope - And How To Find Them



Synopsis

With over 100,000 copies sold since first publication, this is one of the most popular astronomy books of all time. It is a unique guidebook to the night sky, providing all the information you need to observe a whole host of celestial objects. With a new spiral binding, this edition is even easier to use outdoors at the telescope and is the ideal beginner's book. Keeping its distinct one-object-per-spread format, this edition is also designed for Dobsonian telescopes, as well as for smaller reflectors and refractors, and covers Southern hemisphere objects in more detail. Large-format eyepiece views, positioned side-by-side, show objects exactly as they are seen through a telescope, and with improved directions, updated tables of astronomical information and an expanded night-by-night Moon section, it has never been easier to explore the night sky on your own. Many additional resources are available on the accompanying website, www.cambridge.org/turnleft.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (148 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

1) What hardware should I buy, and advice, hints, cautions for using it. A good book here, and the one often recommended online is: The Backyard Astronomers Guide by Dickinson and Dyer. 2) What do the interesting objects look like through an amateur telescope. No one book is a standard popular choice on this, I like Seeing Stars by C.R. Kitchin. Although about \$80 new, I bought one in very good condition used at for about \$16. 3) How to find the object you now wish to observe. This book, Turn Left At Orion. Which of the three types is most valuable to the beginner, I would say

3). Unfortunately as I write this the Peek Inside is useless for evaluating the book because only the first few pages can be seen and those pages tell nothing about what the book is mainly about. Google Books online will show more pages including many from the middle which will illustrate the help given for each of the 100 or so objects. Unfortunately as I write this Google Books site is showing an older edition (2000 / edition 3) which is arranged differently than the newer (2011 / 4th edition). And I think the newer edition is better in every way! Views shown for each of the 100 or so interesting sky objects: 1) "where to look view" a naked eye view of a portion of the sky with a label of where the object is inside that view. The old edition will have 1 to 4 scope icons which is how great the view is through a small 3" refractor telescope. It will also have 1 to 4 Dobsonian icons representing how great the view is through a Dobsonian telescope (these usually have more power and light gathering ability).

This is the book which answers that questions. Some books or magazines offer over-sold descriptions and impossible directions (one magazine in particular leans toward cover articles like "Find Pluto with a magnifying glass and some string!"). Others are more realistic but unhelpful. This book is the very best available for someone new to stargazing who wants to look at interesting things. First, remember that what's important about what you're seeing is what you are looking at. If the fact that what you are seeing is a far away galaxy or thousands of stars in a cluster doesn't excite you, then stargazing won't be as interesting as glancing through deep space photographs online. Turn Left At Orion excels at getting the reader to appreciate what they are seeing when they look into space. Along the same lines, it lets you know what the things you will see will look like. Don't expect the super-saturated colors which digital manipulation produces. With few exceptions (check out Alberio!) the colors you'll see in space are muted. Too many people expect to look into a telescope and see famous Hubble photographs suspended in the sky. It's not like that, and Turn Left At Orion does a great job of setting people's expectations at the right level. But most importantly, it's written for a beginner who wants to know what can be seen by someone with binoculars or a small telescope. There is a universe of wonders waiting for someone who is willing to look, and this is far and away the best introduction. Note - the only supplement I would suggest is Antonin Ruckl's Atlas of the Moon. While not an observing guide, it's an excellent series of drawings.

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