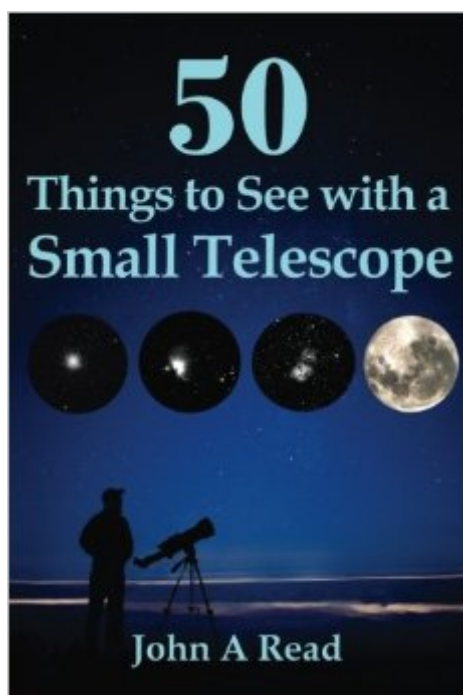


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# 50 Things To See With A Small Telescope



## Synopsis

Revised in 2016 and translated into ten languages, *50 Things to See with a Small Telescope* explores the planets, stars, galaxies and nebulae observed at stargazing events around the globe. The book includes easy to follow star maps and eclipse charts updated through the year 2030. With the "Telescope View" feature, you will see how objects appear when viewed through a small telescope. If you are having trouble enjoying your small telescope, this book is for you. Here are some of the other objects this book will help you explore: Globular Clusters, Asteroids, Ceres and Vesta, Comets, The International Space Station, Iridium Flares. I am very excited to share my knowledge of astronomy and I am sure you will enjoy this book for years to come.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

I recently got into using a small telescope I inherited from my grandfather. Thank you to the author for helping me find new and interesting things with the telescope. I was able to see Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. My son also likes to pull open the book and ask what new thing we can look at on the weekend. Great book with a lot of insight for me and my family. Go Utes!

This book is perfect for somebody with little to no prior knowledge of astronomy. It's written in a short and simple to understand format and is very realistic for the first time telescope user. Other books make things more complicated than they need to be. The author started in the hobby himself with a telescope that cost under \$14 so anyone can enjoy looking at the stars with a small budget with the help of this book!

takes into account that all of us don't have the money for truly good scopes you really should be able to see most of these items with almost any telescope. Good targets for binoculars as well.

Not going to lie, I was a little skeptical about how useful this guide would be (I mean, I've never heard of this Read guy before). But it is well written and informative. Did you know the North Star is the 48th brightest star in the night sky? Time to go into the darkness and find me some stars!

So, you have an older kid, (I'm thinking ten-ish and up), who just got an entry level telescope and wants to look at actual identifiable objects. This book is aimed right at that sweet spot. It doesn't oversell what you'll be able to see, but it does direct you to all of the top visible gee-whiz sights. The author doesn't patronize or condescend, but rather welcomes you into this very rewarding hobby. The general tone is cheerfully conversational and the guidance is reliable. It doesn't have a sappy "dummies" vibe and it's not overly technical. In our experience this has been just a top-drawer and rewarding introductory guide. A solid choice.

I really like this - it is written in a friendly, engaging, and accessible way. The author shares lots of comments that make it fun to read, not like a dry book of facts that has no character. By sharing his personal experiences, he made it so that novices can feel comfortable and not intimidated as they learn to explore the sky.

Astronomy often comes off as a don't touch experience that is slow paced and requires expensive equipment. But in this book, the true joy of astronomy is on parade for all. Astronomy is a hands-on endeavor and this book is packed with great facts that will quickly make you the star of any astronomy party or backyard gathering (pun intended). But more than that, it has practical tips on how to find the coolest stuff in the night sky that will capture the interest of anyone from that lady or gentleman you've been looking to impress or keeping the attention of those young kids you want to encourage in the sciences.

I got the kindle version and this is such a great book I am thinking seriously of getting a print copy. (the kindle versions have marginal photos). Anyway---the book---great content. When you are new to astronomy, you have this telescope, and you get a little brochure with it from the manufacturer- and it shows all these beautiful nebulae and views of saturn, a big color photo of jupiter and the red

storm and so on, and unless you are in an observatory or have access to the hubbell, you are not going to get these kinds of views. I dont know why these telescope makers do this (I am referring to introductory telescopes).I got one (intro telescope) for 200\$, and yes, it came with the brochure, and I did manage to find many of the things the author talks about. I found Jupiter, and it was a bright dot about 1mm and it was fuzzy. I spent 50\$ and got 2 new meade eyepieces, a 12 and 20mm. With them- I can see jupiter, its a nice tight ball and I can see 4 moons. Its so awesome. So now I am buying an 8" telescope and am so excited because this book allowed me to find things I never would have known to look for. When you have a new telescope you think you can look at anything and it will look like something out of a magazine. NO, HOWEVER----when you have this BOOK, you know WHAT to look for you know WHERE it is, you know HOW to find it, and you know WHEN you can find it. For example, right now, April 2016 in Phoenix Arizona, Saturn is not visible. Its on the other side of the sun right now. So this book helps you with these kinds of details.I HIGHLY recommend this book for new telescope owners and old telescope owners. (Like me, I'm old) Its a great book, and I am very grateful to the author for publishing it. THANK YOU

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