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Celestron 60 Travel Scope is a telescope for the beginning of sky observers, it is the first device for astronomical observations for children. Easy to carry, equipped with an aluminum photographic tripod and a transport backpack, to which the entire set is placed. It can be used as a viewing telescope (the picture is terrestrial, not reversed). The set can be extended with glasses for higher magnifications. You'll see, for the first time in your life, the impact craters on the moon, the Venus phase, the moons of Jupiter and the ring of Saturn, the Andromeda galaxy and the Orion nebula through the Travel Scope 60 telescope. During the day, the telescope can become a companion for walking in the forest and observing nature, birds and distant terrain formations. Celestron is an American optics manufacturer that for several decades has been providing the best quality instruments for both beginner observers and advanced amateurs or university observatories. The Celestron brand is a guarantee of the best quality at a given price. Technical parameters â€¢ Optical system: refractor (achromatic doublet) â€¢ Lens diameter: 60 mm â€¢ Focal length of the lens: 360 mm â€¢ Lighted: 1/6 â€¢ Maximum useful magnification: 120x â€¢ Minimum useful magnification: 9x â€¢ Switching capacity: 2,2 ' â Star range: 11th magnitude â€¢ Finder: optical, 5x20 â€¢ Ability to collect light: 73x greater than the human eye â€¢ The possibility of using 1.25 "accessories: YES â€¢ Tripod height (max): 125 cm â€¢ Telescope height on a tripod (max): 130 cm â€¢ Weight: 1.5 kg Usage Moon the planet star clusters nebulae scenery Equipment The set includes the following accessories: â€¢ 20 mm (18x over) and 8 mm (45x over) glasses with filter threads â€¢ Optical sighting scope 5x20 â€¢ Barlow lens 3x (magnification 54x and 135x) â€¢ Moon filter 1.25 " â€¢ Aluminum photo tripod (azimuth assembly) â€¢ 45 ° angle attachment with 1.25 "eyepiece outlet (earth image, not reversed) â€¢ Backpack Warranty 2 years Additional photos Warning! This device focuses a lot of light. Looking directly at the sun through this device can result in partial or complete loss of vision. For the observation of the Sun, we recommend the safest method of spectacle projection, that is, projecting the image of the target of our day star on a piece of paper.