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Levenhuk LabZZ T3 is the most advanced model in the Levenhuk LabZZ family of telescopes for children. It has the largest magnification - 175x - and many additional optical accessories. This easy-to-use telescope will immediately introduce the child to the fascinating world of scientific discoveries. Immediately after removing the telescope from the box, they become the unique secrets of the universe: the planets of the solar system, the bright constellations and remote nebulae and galaxies. The installation of a diagonal mirror and a straightening eyepiece (both accessories included) enables obtaining the correct orientation image and conducting ground observation. The telescope has an optical finder with 5x magnification. The easy-to-use azimuthal assembly allows the telescope to be pointed at the selected object without any problems. The stable, aluminum tripod holds the optical tube firmly and does not cause unintentional vibrations. It is equipped with a convenient tray for all necessary accessories. The kit also includes a 3x Barlow lens that expands the telescope three times. The most important features â€¢ a telescope for children â€¢ the possibility of observing ground objects â€¢ perfect model for the first observations â€¢ magnification up to 175x in a set â€¢ rich accessories in the set â€¢ aesthetically made - a good offer for an inexpensive gift Elements of the set â€¢ telescope â€¢ 4 mm eyepiece (0.96 "), magnification 175x â€¢ eyepiece 12.5 mm (0.96 "), magnification 56x â€¢ straightening lens 1.5x, Barlow 3x â€¢ mirrored connector (0.96 ") â€¢ optical finder 5x â€¢ aluminum tripod Technical parameters â€¢ optical construction: refractor / telescope â€¢ Lens diameter: 60 mm â€¢ focal length of the telescope: 700 mm â€¢ assembly: azimuthal â€¢ range of tripod height: 75 - 125 cm â€¢ weight: 3 kg Warranty lifetime manufacturer's warranty, 2-year shop warranty 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.