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Refractor (lens telescope) mounted on a parallactic assembly with microturbes, a versatile optical instrument for astronomical observations and as a telescope for terrestrial objects. Designed mainly for observing the moon and planets. 70 mm lens allows observation of the Sun - sunspots (after installing a solar filter available in our store), Moon - craters, seas, mountains, Mercury - phase, Venus - phase, Mars - shield, details during the opposition, Jupiter (belts) tropics, moons of Jupiter), Saturn (ring, Titan - the largest moon), shield of Uranus and Neptune. Within the reach of this telescope are lighter comets (when visible), asteroids and tens of galaxies, nebulae, globular and open clusters, innumerable double and multiple stars. Due to the low weight, the telescope is ideally suited as a travel / portable device. THE OFFERED TELESCOPIC LETS LAUNCH THE OBSERVATIONS ON THE FIRST WEATHER - CONTAINS ALL NECESSARY ACCESSORIES, OPTICAL OPTICAL TUBE OPTICS SET IN A SET OF SUNGLASSES AND PARALACTIC INSTALLATION ON A STEAD FISH TRYLE

Technical parameters

- Optical system: refractor (achromatic doublet)
- Lens diameter: 70 mm
- Focal length of the lens: 900 mm
- Lighted: 1 / 12.9
- Switching capacity: 2 "
- Theoretical range: 11.2 mag
- Maximum useful magnification: 140x
- Height of steel tripod: 106 cm
- Distance between the legs at the maximum tripod height: 110 cm
- Weight: 8 kg

Usage Moon the planet star clusters nebulae scenery

Equipment The set includes the following accessories:

- 1.25 "focuser
- Plossla glasses (50 ° own field of view): 20 mm (over 45x) and 10 mm (over 90x) - 1.25 "standard, 50 ° own field of view
- StarPointer sighting device
- Parallactic assembly with microcompasses
- Steel tripod
- 90 ° angle attachment
- Accessories stand
- Educational CD "Sky Level 1" (in English)

Warranty 2 years

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.