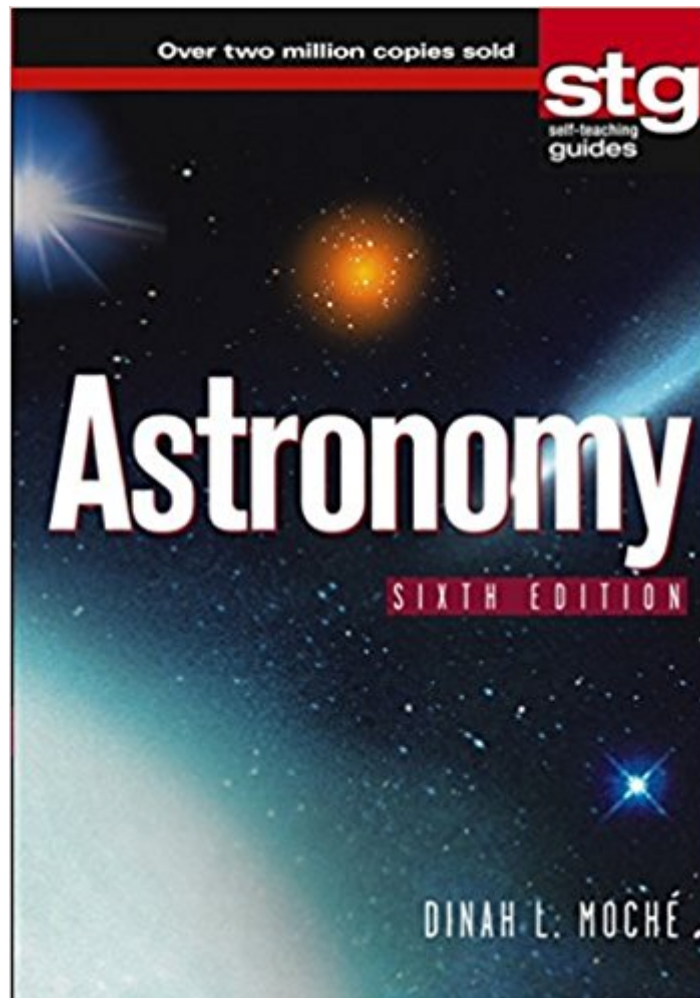




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I'm an armchair astronomer. While I save up to buy that telescope, I read books like this, attend star parties (dark sky gatherings where amateur astronomers let wannabes like me peek through their scopes) and daydream about the day when my future telescope sees first light. This is a great book for people like me. It's the equivalent of a very thorough undergraduate "Introduction to Astronomy" class. The author makes good use of illustrations throughout the book to explain difficult concepts like stellar spectra, distances to astronomical objects, and how astronomers determine the temperature, mass, and composition of stars. New discoveries are being made every day in astronomy, and of course it's impossible for a book to be as current as today's newspaper. Readers of this book will want to update themselves on certain topics, such as extrasolar planets, human spaceflight, SETI, the explosion of CCD photography in amateur astronomy, among others. A list of resources to do just that is provided in the back of the book. I highly recommend this book for anyone who wants to be entertained and enlightened at the same time. If you're like me, preparing to morph from armchair to amateur status, this book provides an excellent foundation.

I am not as interested in becoming an astronomer as i am learning about stars and planets and what they mean and are intended for by creator God. This book took me from knowing nothing more than the Big and Little Dippers to understanding a lot about our universe and the Cosmos! You can skip over some of the high math and stiil lean a lot. It is a great book with lots of photos to explain

what they are teaching. Would recommend it to ALL!

Obviously there are no people who are completely clueless about astronomy since we all were taught as children (at least I was) about the planets in our solar system and about other galaxies. Beyond that most people would not know much about astronomy; which is where this nice little book comes in handy. It has enough information on astronomy subjects without mathematics and without being textbook-like. I think the value of this book is the combination of illustrations and text that stimulate an interest to explore the topics (in another, more extensive book) if this is so desired. And if not, then it is still a good overview of astronomy. Good book for the price!

My son is a selftaught Astronomy enthusiast, and was eager to learn the hard facts about the heavens, but was not able to assist to a course or class due to lack of free time, so he bought this book and found what he was looking for: a organized, step by step, interesting and enjoyable way of understanding our universe.

Good book fun read

This book offers a stimulating introduction to astronomy for beginners. The sixth edition is updated with latest research into black holes, active galaxies and quasars, searches for life in space, origin and structure of our universe. I particularly like the many photos and diagrams included in the book for illustration and that each chapter is organized into small sections for easy learning.

This book is nicely laid-out. When you're finished with it, you will know your astronomy. It reads smoothly and is easy to carry around -- being a paperback. I recommend it.

This allows the reader to know a bit more about Astronomy by having questions after each chapter, which is nice.

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