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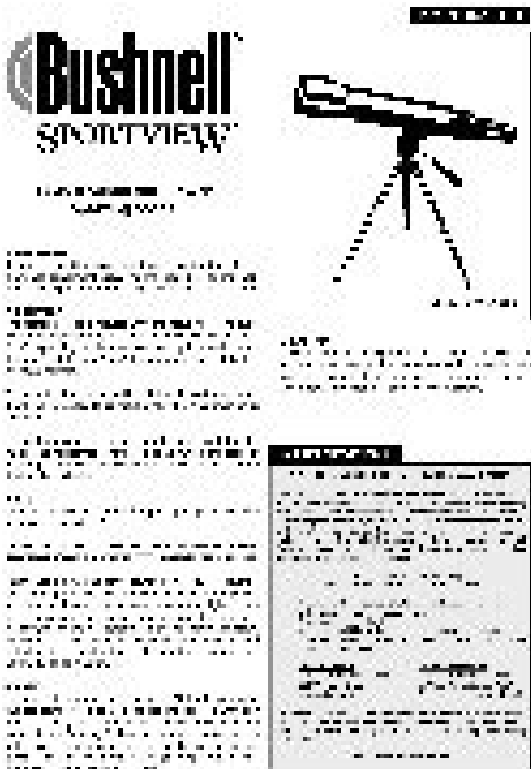
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no light coming through even indoors. The other two pieces I cant figure out what they are for. It may be that Im missing pieces too that got lost over the years. If its working getting back to working order, how do I go about fixing it so I can actually see stuff out of it. You can either get a cheshire sight tube to get started, or go for a laser collimator. This is basically the same scope You can read the manual there. 2 Not sure what the various knobs are, but you put your eyepiece in the barlow, and the barlow in the focuser. If that doesnt work, then you may have more serious problems. That being said, these small slow spherical refractors are generally tough as hell. As far as buying a new one or not, that depends. If its got sentimental value, it may still be worth restoring. My first scope was a garbage 60MM department store refractor. Its objectively not very good. Its also never going to leave my collection. Were pretty spoiled for choice these days. Im going to try to collimate it first and then reassess if it doesnt fix the issue. What could be the more serious problem youre referring to. A barlow doubles the magnification, you will have to use it with an eyepiece. What eyepieces are included. The wooden tripod is nice; The fork mount isnt too great though. I didnt think to take a close up picture of the eyepiece, so Ill have to wait to check it out when I get home from work. I believe its just the standard piece that came with it originally because I dont remember ever buying extra things for it. Once I left a piece of paper in my reflector and didnt discoverit uuntil I was out in the field; everything was black and I was like vwtf. Also check to see if the secondary is still attached. If you need to collimate, dont bother with a laser collimator, just get a cheshire. All rights reserved Back to top. Continued use of SGL indicates your acceptance of our cookie policy. Could you tell me if this thing is worth a Rubbish or

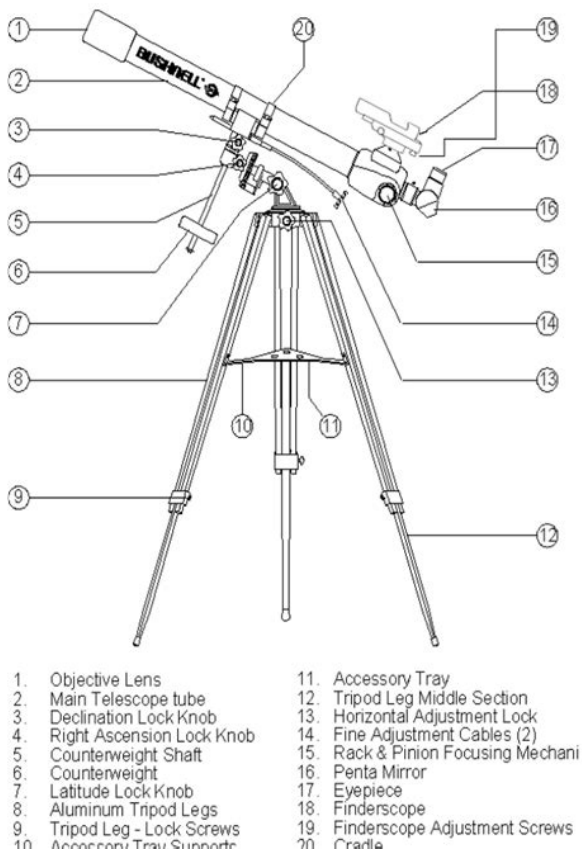
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Im excited to have a telescope and also hope its decent enough to do some sky watching. Most of us would have sneered at the optics that Galileo used and yours are probably better than that, the mount has a reputation of being a bit wobbly and it will show a bit of false colour but shouldnt be too bad. But if you want a scope to start you off, get you hooked. I started with something similar. Actually I didnt I couldnt afford anything like that as a kid but a mate had one and although it wasnt a premium scope it did its job. I am still interested 50 years later I have actually just found a pic of the scope and have to revise my critique. First its not a achromat as i first thought its a small reflector so it will not have any false colour. The spherical mirror means it will not be super sharp at high mag but if its properly collimated it will not be too bad in fact its a fair bit better than a cheap achromat in some ways but you will need to make sure the mount is tightened, the scope should be especially nice on the moon. I hope you enjoy it Not a must, but make observing so much more fun and tracking and finding easier. Im sure youll have lots of fun. And once you switched to better eyepieces, you dont want to miss them. Have fun with your telescope. I have one lens that it came with. A RK 20mm, which doesnt tell me anything yet. Also you talk about magnification, how do you change that. Sorry if the question are really novice, just trying to get a good handle. Anything wrong with doing this As with barlows and also zoom eyepieces, usually the image in a fixed focal length eyepiece is best. Similar to camera zoom lenses VS fixed focal length lens. Rk stands for reversed Kellner, and is a rather old eyepiece design, but not the worst. Other then magnification there are certain other factors that will play a big role in eyepiece selection. One of them is the apparent field of view.

Looking through some eyepieces is like looking through a narrow pipe, while on some modern eyepiece designs you hardly notice the border anymore at all. Hyugens have a 30 degree apparent field of view, Kellner about 40. Plossl 50, and thats where viewing starts to get fun. I know, lots of information, perhaps a starter guide is a better source of information and better organized, too. But aesthetic aspects aside, a wide angle eyepiece makes it easier to find and track objects, especially at high magnifications. Due to earths rotation, planets will move out of view on a narrow afov within a minute or so. Another important aspect is chromatic aberration when light of different color does

not meet in the same focal point, giving you blue and yellow seams around bright objects, but this is usually well fixed in modern eyepiece designs. As telescopes get larger, the focal length does not. Else you would need a ladder and larger eyepieces to achieve lower, overview magnifications. Focal length divided by aperture equals the focal ratio. For now I recommend that you pick up either a cheap used eyepiece or some of the suggested above, as planets will start to get interesting above 100x; Also, just a side note, for observing the sun a suitable filter is required. Sometimes old telescopes have one to screw onto the eyepiece, which is dangerous. A sun filter belongs in front of the telescope, and needs to seal tightly. Moon filter, often delivered, help to preserve your night vision, and boosts contrast, but the moon is not harmful. Being completely new to telescopes, yes there is a lot to take it. But bits and pieces are beginning to come together. Yes I will try to get a photo posted ASAP! BUT it is great to simulate eyepieces and field of views. Now set up a 20mm eyepiece with 40 degree afov and one with 70 degree afov. And the Plejads. You will see that in your narrow view eyepiece, the object won't fit into the view, even though the magnification is identical.

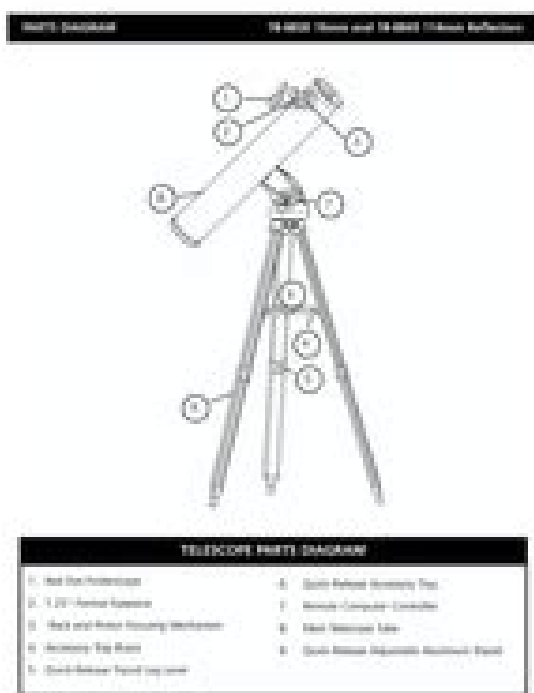


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Now add a 4mm eyepiece with 30 degree and one with 70 degree afov. Click outside the eyepiece view to loose the tracking, and you'll see how fast the planet will leave the view, and how hard it is to find it again using the arrow keys after a while IF that's too much of a hassle try I know it's German but almost self-explanatory. Set up your telescope, and a 20mm eyepiece. In the drop down menu, choose Kellner and Erfle, switch to other objects on the bottom. If you have a saw, nails or screws, a

few boards and some laminate flooring scraps, you can build a awesome stable dobsonian mount that will be much more stable. When I first started with this telescope, finding Saturn and keeping it in the view of field was a bit of a hassle. So its definitely worth considering Due to moving atm I dont have pictures of the more recent, simpler version in action. Ive learned alot just today on this forum! Anything wrong with doing this. Nope! Take both caps off the front so you have a big open hole. The little cap is to enable you to stop down the scope to reduce brightness, youve discovered the opposite! when looking at the moon, Ive never understood why youd want to do that myself, but there you go. You can also take the small cap off when allowing the scope to cool down before viewing, if youre worried about the elements or other bits and bobs getting in. Cheers If you have a saw, nails or screws, a few boards and some laminate flooring scraps, you can build a awesome stable dobsonian mount that will be much more stable. So its definitely worth considering Due to moving atm I dont have pictures of the more recent, simpler version in action. I like the hand made DOB base. Have you got a link to the topic or video by any chance Cheers cool down how The aim was to make it as simple and cheap as possible. If you can get the Hardware Store to cut the pieces for you, all you will need to use nails or screws; Half an hour build Time, Tops.

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After we finished moving, Ill build the design with a larger base and finish a guide. This scope is not the best, but it certainly is not the worst. It looks from the outside to be in good condition. Hopefully the mirrors are also. It doesnt have the largest aperture but thats neither here nor there REALLY. For what it is, it should give very nice views of the moon and ok views of the inner planets. Its a keeper for sure. Once you get to know it you may keep it or bin it. I cant see any reason to bin it though. I should know I started out with a 70mm Though it was a refractor Dead flies and spiders were stuck to the lens. All I used was a paper towel and some water. Ok couples questions. Its easy! Sign in here. Where to find setup instructions maybe a pdf file. This is a 76mm x 700mm telescope. Also at this point everything seems to be upside down, looking at ground objects thru the window, its raining currently am I looking at things too close, or am I needing an extra lense to turn everything rightside up Answer Save 5 Answers Relevance Anonymous 1 decade ago Favorite

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There are erecting eyepieces or prisms available, but they are not standard equipment for telescopes intended for looking at the sky. You can buy one if you really need it, but things in the sky are viewed equally well upside down, right side up or sideways. If you are looking at distant objects on the ground and want to see them right side up, just stand with your back to the object you are looking at when you look through the telescope and the image will be right side up. Be sure not to stand right in front the the telescope though, that will block all the light entering the telescope. Sources You can sign in to vote the answer. Sign in minuteblue Lv 6 1 decade ago This telescope is a reflector and its normal for things to be upside down. In space there is no up or down so there is no right way up of looking at things. Some people find this annyong though when trying to find objects and if you want you can buy a attachment called a diagonal which will flip the image for you. You might be able to find setup instructions at www.bushnell.com 0 1 Still have questions. Get your answers by asking now. Join Trending Questions Trending Questions What are the chances of extraterrestrials looking like humans 39 answers Headed north, when does east stop being on the right side if you pass the north pole and keep walking since the earth is round and not flat 12 answers Why doesn't America ever return to the moon, if we could in the 1960s why not today, it's not rocket science 20 answers What is the secret of the universe 81 answers If all matter inside a

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The earth is rotating, and you can get about 45 seconds of observation before your target disappears on the 20mm eyepiece about 4 times less with the 5mm. I take about 3 minutes finding a planet, then its a real pain to keep observing it. The optics are not bad, but you have a very limited aperture 60mm lenses, which will have you to look at the moon, planets and thats all.And a better focuser and diagonal. Its just too sloppy and loose to give any decent observation. For about the same price, you can get a minidob tabletop reflector with 4 times more aperture area remember that a 120mm disc has about 4 times more area than a 60mm disc.Heres why 1. The objective is too small, only 60 mm, 2.36 inches, so it is too small to bring in the light necessary for even a beginning look at the universe. I suppose it is adequate for the moon, but that is it. The planets will appear as very small disks. One will be able to see Saturns rings, but the image will be very small. Forget it for deep sky objects, clusters, galaxies, etc. 2. The mount is an altazimuth, which will not follow the celestial object in the sky. The earth is rotating, and anyone focusing on a star or moon will quickly find the object drifting out of the field of vision. Even for the low price, dont be enticed by this scope; it has too many flaws. Save your money for a larger scope with a better mount. koneI'm ready to go to the next step. It went to the curb for trash pick up just the other day. Junk is what it is. I was so excited to have a new back deck this summer and use the telescope with my boys. Tried for about 2 hours and wasnt worth my time. The view finder was no help. We saw more without the lenses in. Dont wast your money.I think it would be better for a person to buy a 4.5 inch reflector with a Dobsian mount for just a few bucks more. Based on Isaac Newton's original design, Newtonian reflectors use a twomirror optical system to gather light and direct it to a magnifying eyepiece.

Bushnell includes a tripod, finder scope, two magnifying eyepieces and a Barlow lens with its reflector telescopes. The lowpower eyepiece works best when observing large, extended objects, such as star clusters and galaxies. Use the highpower eyepiece when observing the moon and planets. Lay the tripod on the ground. Loosen the thumb screws on each leg, and extend all three legs to a comfortable viewing height. Tighten the thumb screws on each leg after verifying that you extended each leg the same height. Stand the tripod upright on a flat, level surface. Loosen the retaining clamps on the tripod mount. Attach the telescope to the mount and tighten the retaining clamps to secure it in place. Attach the finder scope to the telescope tube. Insert the finder into the finder scope mounting bracket and tighten the thumb screws. Aim the telescope at a bright object, such as the moon or a star. Look through the finder scope and adjust the height and direction of the telescope to center the object into the finder scope. Insert the lowpower eyepiece into the telescope's focuser. Look through the eyepiece. Turn the focus knob on the focuser to sharpen the image. Align the finder scope if the object is centered in the finder scope but not the telescope's eyepiece. Center the object in the eyepiece and adjust the finder scopes adjustment screw to center the object in the finder scope's crosshairs. Remove the lowpower eyepiece and insert the highpower eyepiece to increase the magnifying power of the telescope. Insert the Barlow lens between the focuser and the eyepiece to further multiply the magnifying power. Things Youll Need Bushnell reflector telescope Tripod Finder scope Magnifying eyepieces Barlow lens Tips The images in a reflector telescope appear upside down and backward because of the mirrors used in the Newtonian design. Pick an observing location away from porch lights, street lights and other forms of local light pollution.

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