



Space: A Visual Encyclopedia

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Featuring a wealth of never-before-published NASA photographs, charts, stories, and contributions by NASA astronauts and experts, *Space: A Visual Encyclopedia* is a comprehensive exploration of space from our nearest planets and stars to far-off galaxies.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 4-6—An eye-catching, if not exemplary, alternative for older single-volume compendia on the extraterrestrial universe such as David A. Aguilar's *Planets, Stars, and Galaxies* (National Geographic, 2007). *Space* is a substantial outing that wedges hundreds of digestible blocks of text in at least three different type sizes and levels of detail on or around a huge array of space photos and art. Presented largely in the customary single-topic spreads, coverage is very broad, ranging from the practice of astronomy and the history of our ventures into space to the components of the solar system and of the cosmos at large. Earth, the Moon, and the Sun come in for full sections of their own, topics of recent interest such as “Space Tourism” and “Space Debris” earn spreads, and the information is current enough to include a reference to the mid-2009 installation of a new camera on the Hubble Space Telescope. The pictures are total eye candy, sharply reproduced on black backgrounds, varying in size from a few inches square to dramatic full spreads, and offering everything from sky maps and deep-space fields millions of light years across to cutaway views of spacecraft and close-ups of astronaut food. Still, that level of visual appeal is now common in nonfiction, the amount of material here that is new or not easily available elsewhere is relatively small, and the lack of any resource lists make this more suitable for casual enquiry and browsing than systematic study.—John Peters, formerly at New York Public Library. (c) Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

From [Booklist](#)

From planet earth to the far reaches of the universe, this encyclopedia provides the opportunity for readers to explore space. Information is divided into nine sections, beginning with “Observing the Universe,” which covers a definition of space, a history of viewing the stars, telescopes, and observatories. Other chapters include “The Violent Universe,” “Solar System,” “Earth,” “The Moon,” and “The Sun.” “Liftoff” features information on space shuttles, satellites, and rockets. “Humans in Space” discusses our exploration of the universe (animals in space, space stations, and the future of space exploration). A final “Stars and Stargazing” section describes stars, other solar systems, and what you can see in the night sky. Within each section, topics are examined on two-page spreads featuring a typical DK layout: title, large-font introductory paragraph, several medium-sized-font paragraphs of supporting information, and numerous photographs with captions that provide additional details. Though there is plenty of detail to keep would-be astronauts engaged, the illustrative material is obviously the highlight of this volume. The stunning full-color photographs and visuals, courtesy of NASA and high-tech telescopes from around the world, show detail and clarity. This work will find popularity with space enthusiasts and browsers alike, although report writers will need additional research sources if focusing on only one topic. Because of the relatively low cost, public libraries will likely want more than one copy. Junior- and senior-high-schools where astronomy is studied will want to consider purchase for their library or science department. Grades 7-12. --Shauna Yusko

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Daniel Smith:

Have you spare time for the day? What do you do when you have much more or little spare time? Sure, you can choose the suitable activity regarding spend your time. Any person spent their very own spare time to take a go walking, shopping, or went to often the Mall. How about open or maybe read a book called *Space*:

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