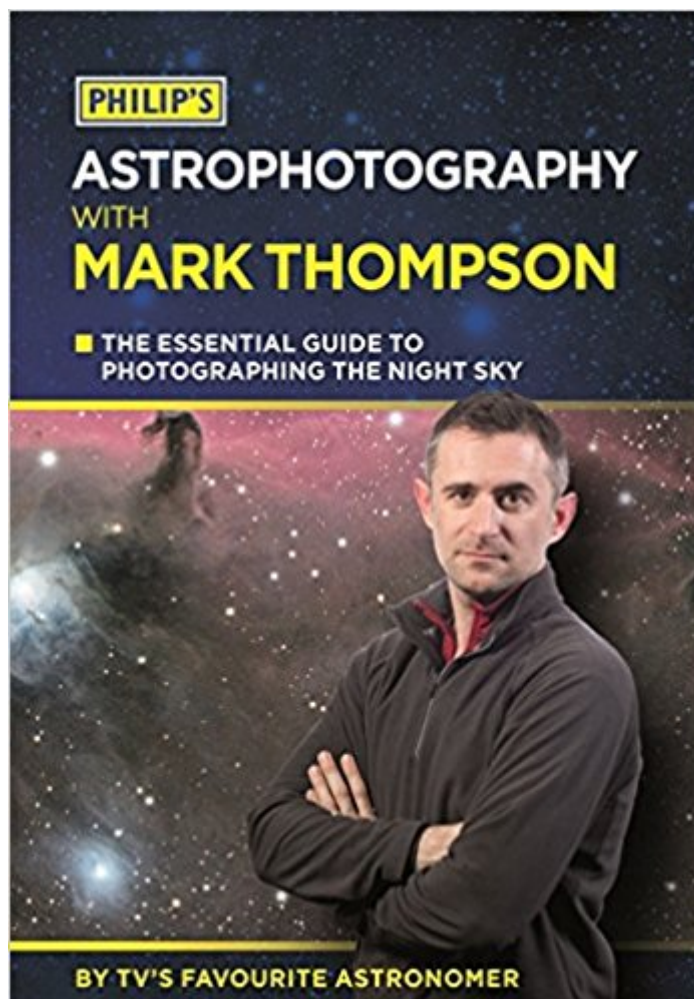


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Synopsis

Philip's Astrophotography With Mark Thompson is an essential guide for anyone wishing to photograph or image the stars and planets, written by TV's favourite astronomer. For many people, looking at the sky is not enough and they would love to try and capture what they can see. Until a few years ago, capturing astronomical images was fraught with many challenges, but with the development of digital cameras replacing film, things have become much easier and great astronomical images are now within the reach of even the most novice stargazer. Mark Thompson has spent many years capturing the beauty of the night sky, first with film and now with the digital camera, and has discovered and overcome many of the pitfalls. This book takes the reader on a journey through the world of capturing astronomical images from using the humble mobile phone to specialist cameras, brought to life with Mark's personal experiences and many of his own astronomical images.

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Mark Thompson is one of the presenters on the RTS nominated show BBC Stargazing LIVE (together with Professor Brian Cox and Dara O Briain), which inspired 4 million viewers to get out and enjoy the night sky. He is also a specialist presenter on ITV's This Morning and a regular on Radio Five Live. Mark has also been a contributor on the BBC Sky at Night, The Alan Titchmarsh Show and The Culture Show, and now enjoys bringing the beauty of the night sky down to Earth through many different outlets. Embracing social networking media, Mark 'tweets' regularly with over 70,000 followers.

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