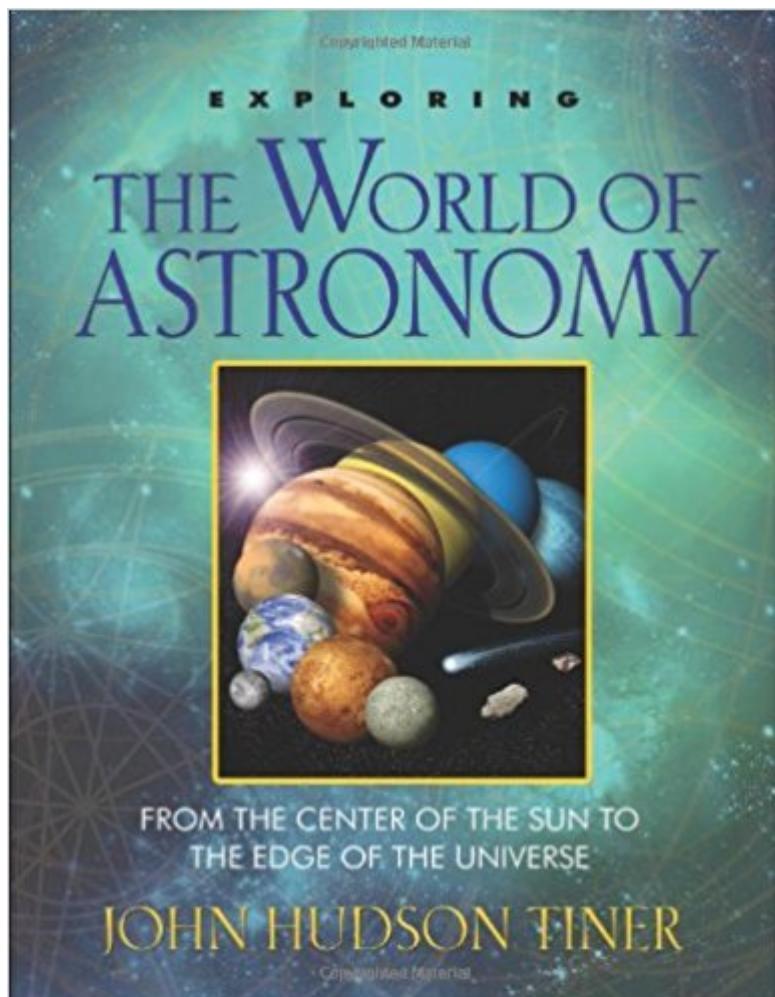


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# Exploring The World Of Astronomy: From Center Of The Sun To Edge Of The Universe (Exploring (New Leaf Press))



## Synopsis

From the rugged surface of the moon to the distant and mysterious constellations, this book provides you an exciting, educational, and edifying tour! Learn about a blue moon, the 400-year storm on Jupiter, and what is meant by “the zone of life.” • Discussion ideas, questions, and research opportunities help expand this great resource on observational astronomy into an unforgettable educational resource! Discover how to locate constellations like those near Orion the Hunter from season to season throughout the year. Find out how to use the Sea of Crises as your guidepost for further explorations on the moon’s surface. Further investigate deep sky wonders, extra solar planets, and beyond as the glorious vista of creation comes alive! Exploring the World of Astronomy will help you reach deep into space with this God-honoring title, a part of the best-selling Exploring Series. Find helpful graphs and charts, an “Explore More” • section, chapter review tests, and a helpful index.

## Book Information

Series: Exploring (New Leaf Press) (Book 7)

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars • See all reviews (9 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

This book is another excellent addition to a fantastic series for Junior and Senior High School. In the past, we've used Exploring Planet Earth and Exploring the History of Medicine as read-alouds for everyone. Various kids have used Exploring the World of... Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Mathematics on their own. I think the only book we haven't used is Exploring the World Around You. I might need to rectify that. We've been using this book to study astronomy as a group, so I have two

high school students (11th and 9th grades), a middle school student (7th grade) plus two elementary students (4th and 2nd grades) doing this together. The littles are supposedly outside the age range for this product, and they certainly are not grasping everything -- especially in some of the more math-intensive chapters -- but they love it too. What I've found wonderful about this book (besides how easy it is for me to use with everyone) is that it is constantly talking about what you can see in the sky, or what you can see using pretty low magnification (binoculars, for instance) in addition to showing some great images from high-powered equipment. We've only gotten through six chapters as a group, but I did go skim through the remaining seven. I came across this intro paragraph in the final chapter, *Starlighted Nights*: "Exploring the World of Astronomy has emphasized observational astronomy: what we can see with the unaided eyes, binoculars, and small telescopes. Known facts are emphasized. Before dwelling on theoretical discussion or speculation, it is best to first see what is actually visible. Nothing substitutes for observing the stars in the dark vault of the heavens.

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