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How to Make a Telescope Jean Texereau, 1967 **The Big Ideas in Physics and How to Teach Them** Ben Rogers, 2018-04-18

The Big Ideas in Physics and How to Teach Them provides all of the knowledge and skills you need to teach physics effectively at secondary level. Each chapter provides the historical narrative behind a Big Idea, explaining its significance, the key figures behind it, and its place in scientific history. Accompanied by detailed, ready-to-use lesson plans and classroom activities, the book expertly fuses the what to teach and the how to teach it, creating an invaluable resource which contains not only a thorough explanation of physics but also the applied pedagogy to ensure its effective translation to students in the classroom. Including a wide range of teaching strategies, archetypal assessment questions, and model answers, the book tackles misconceptions and offers succinct and simple explanations of complex topics. Each of the five big ideas in physics are covered in detail: electricity, forces, energy, particles, and the universe. Aimed at new and trainee physics teachers, particularly non-specialists, this book provides the knowledge and skills you need to teach physics successfully at secondary level and will inject new life into your physics teaching.

How to Make an Apple Pie from Scratch Harry Cliff, 2021-08-10

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An acclaimed experimental physicist at CERN takes you on an exhilarating search for the most basic building blocks of our universe and the dramatic quest to unlock their cosmic origins. A fascinating exploration of how we learned what matter really is and the journey matter takes from the Big Bang through exploding stars ultimately to you and me. Sean Carroll: Carl Sagan once quipped, "If you wish to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe." But finding the ultimate recipe for apple pie means answering some big questions: What is matter really made of? How did it escape annihilation in the fearsome heat of the Big Bang? And will we ever be able to understand the very first moments of our universe?

In *How to Make an Apple Pie from Scratch*, Harry Cliff, a University of Cambridge particle physicist and researcher on the Large Hadron Collider, sets out in pursuit of answers. He ventures to the largest underground research facility in the world, deep beneath Italy's Gran Sasso mountains, where scientists gaze into the heart of the Sun using the most elusive of particles: the ghostly neutrino. He visits CERN in Switzerland to explore the Antimatter Factory, where the stuff of science fiction is manufactured daily, and we're close to knowing whether it falls up. And he reveals what the latest data from the Large Hadron Collider may be telling us about the fundamental nature of matter. Along the way, Cliff illuminates the history of physics, chemistry, and astronomy that brought us to our present understanding and misunderstandings of the world, while offering readers a front-row seat to one of the most dramatic intellectual journeys human beings have ever embarked on. A transfixing deep dive into the origins of our world, *How to Make an Apple Pie from Scratch* examines not just the makeup of our universe but the awe-inspiring, improbable fact that it exists at all.

How to Make a Telescope Ernest Frank Carter, 1947 *The Planet Observer's Handbook* Fred W. Price, 2000-10-26

This is an informative, up-to-date, and well-illustrated guide to planetary observations for amateurs. After a brief description of the solar

system and a chapter on the celestial sphere readers are shown how to choose test and use a telescope with various accessories and how to make observations and record results For each planet and the asteroids details are given of observational techniques together with suggestions for how to make contributions of scientific value From a general description and detailed observational history of each planet observers can anticipate what they should see and assess their own observations The chapter on planetary photography includes the revolutionary use of videography charge coupled devices and video assisted drawing There are also chapters on making maps and planispheres and on photoelectric photometry

Popular Science ,1933-10 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share The future is going to be better and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better

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formulae and equations e g in one mole of carbon c the number of atoms is the same as the number of molecules in one mole

of carbon dioxide co₂ linking the mole and the atomic mass

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web for practical purposes a rounded version of the constant can be used in exams 6.02×10^{23} mol⁻¹ the reason we have

mol⁻¹ as the unit is because this is the number of entities per mole of substance for example one mole of sodium na contains

6.02×10^{23} atoms of sodium one mole of hydrogen h₂ contains 6.02×10^{23} molecules of hydrogen