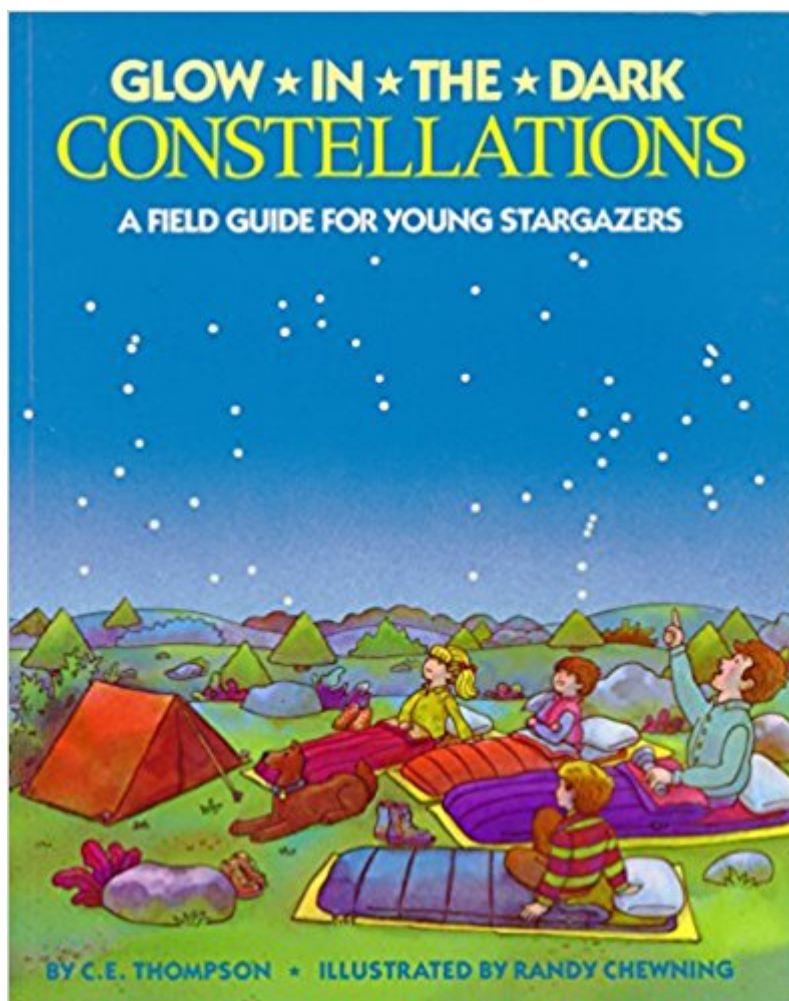


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# Glow-in-the-Dark Constellations



## Synopsis

90,000 stargazers can't be wrong! Our original Glow-in-the-Dark Constellations was such a hit that we're bringing it back in an affordable paperback edition for a new generation! From Andromeda to Pegasus, Orion to the Big Dipper, this super informative guide covers it all with dazzling glow-in-the-dark illustrations of the constellations, eight sky maps, and fascinating retellings of the legends behind the constellations. Helpful tips on locating stars in the night sky through every season of the year make this a book the whole family can enjoy together.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 8 years

Grade Level: 1 - 3

## Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 3-- A simple, straightforward introduction to ten northern hemisphere constellations: two visible all year and two for each season. Thompson starts with a few pages of background on what constellations are, who named them, and how they move in the sky. He then devotes a double-page spread to each constellation; one page gives information while the facing page shows a dark blue sky in which white dots represent background stars and glow-in-the-dark dots show the constellation itself. The end sheets show a north-facing and south-facing view of the sky for each season, with the ten listed constellations marked. Here, both constellations and background stars glow in the dark if exposed to bright light ahead of time. Scattered throughout are suggested ways to learn the constellations, ranging from studying one until you can picture it in your

mind to using the book with a flashlight in a dark room to play a shape identification game with a friend. Clint Hatchett's *The Glow-in-the-Dark Night Sky Book* (Random, 1988) packs three times as many constellations into fewer pages with almost no text and is confusing. *Glow-in-the-Dark Constellations* does not attempt as much, but thanks to a relaxed, friendly text and more thought about its use, it succeeds far better. Both are oversized books, but *Constellations* is smaller than *Night Sky Book*. Sometimes, indeed, less is more. --Margaret Chatham, formerly at Smithtown Library, NYC  
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C. E. Thompson is the author of several books for young scientists, including *Glow-in-the-Dark Constellations*, *One Hundred One Wacky Facts About Kids*, and *À À Dinosaur Bones!*

When I ordered this I did not realize that it actually does glow in the dark!!!! I was looking for an enjoyable book that would complement the telescope that we bought for our 10 year old. It was easy to read and the pictures and descriptions were not cluttered and appropriate for her age.

There are myriad constellations in this book but they are a bit hard to locate on the pages. I do like the explanations of the stories about them. All in all this was an OK book but not what I hoped for. My older great granddaughters have it now and I hope to have some good discussions in the future.

I checked this book out from the library with my six year old son a few months ago. We kept re-checking it and re-checking it... when we took it camping with his dad and step-brother we decided that we needed to own it as it was the coolest addition to camping ever. Take a flashlight out and shine it on it and look up- easy peasy and fun. What a great idea and a great book. Easy to read and understand.

As simply as this book is, it is great. You can tell it's an older book because it is written for normal folks. It shows a picture of the night sky with stars and the ones that glow make up the constellation, simple. I don't care about the name of every star or their bearing as they relate to the earth. I just want to be able to look up at night and know what I'm looking at. I wish the writer would make a bigger and better book with more constellations in it, I'd buy it tomorrow. This book is for the average person who just wants to know the Big Dipper not the name of every star in it.

I bought this book for my 6 year old that wanted to know more about the stars. The covers glow in the dark but the inside pages do not. He likes it but it isn't his go to book.

Fun little book!

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Enough to keep the interest with the pictures and excellent information to learn. Goes great with the new telescope! Excellent value!

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