






























If the object is part of the Herschel 400 list you will either see "H400" or the following icon next to the object .

ID	Catalogue
M	Messier Catalogue by Charles Messier
H400 	Herschel Catalogue (in particular part of the Herschel 400) by William Herschel
C	Caldwel Catalogue by Patrick Moore
NGC	New General Catalogue
IC	Index Catalogue

Type

A symbol used to identify the type of the object.

Symbol	Meaning
	Galaxy
	Galaxy Cluster
	Quasar
	Asterism
	Globular Cluster
	Open Cluster
	Open Cluster and Nebula
	Nebula
	Planetary Nebula
	Super Nova Remnant
	Dark Nebula
	Star
	Double Star
	Triple Star
	Variable Star
	Double and Variable Star
	Carbon Star
	Possible Double Star
	Possible Star
	Plate Defect
	Possible
	Unknown

Symbol	Meaning
	Naked Eye Objects which are brighter than Magnitude 6 and are best seen with the naked eye.
	Binoculars Lare bright objects best seen with a pair of binoculars, or with a very low power rich field telescope.
	Small Telescope Upto 75mm Refractor, 150mm Reflector. Classic bright objects, the real showpieces of the heavens.
	Medium Telescope Upto 112.5mm Refractor, 250mm Reflector.
	Large Telescope More than 112.5 Refractor, 250mm Reflector. Challenging objects, for the real deep sky nutter.