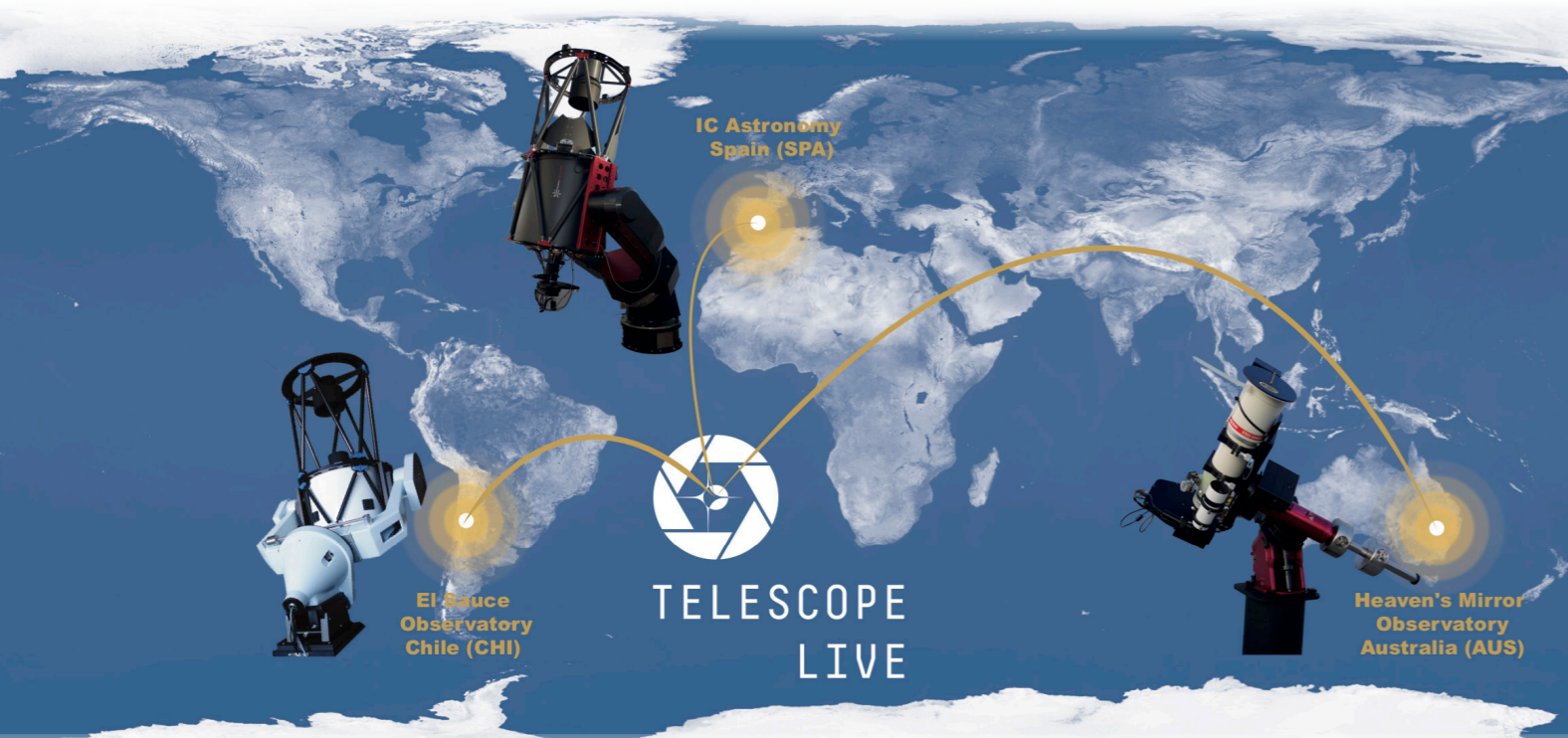


# TELESCOPE LIVE

## LIMITLESS ACCESS TO THE NIGHT SKY!

Try it free at [telescope.live](https://telescope.live)



▲ The Telescope Live global robotic network.

**T**ELESCOPE LIVE is a new online platform for amateur and professional astronomers alike, offering access to a global network of robotic telescopes located under the best skies across the world. With a growing community of passionate astrophotographers, professional astronomers and those just starting out, Telescope Live is the most innovative platform for astrophotography and remote imaging.

### History

Telescope Live was born from the passion and vision of two people, Dennis, a long-term amateur astronomer and leader of Global R&D at Konica Minolta, a large Japanese technology company, and Marco, an astrophysicist from University College London with experience in robotic telescope systems and observational astronomy. Funded by Konica Minolta, and developed in close collaboration with University College London and Spaceflux, a London-based start-up, Telescope Live has grown from a single robotic telescope installed in a garden to a global network of robotic telescopes and a cutting-edge online platform, bringing the excitement of night-sky observing to everyone's home.

### What we offer

Telescope Live provides features for everyone ranging from the most experienced astrophotographers to people who are just getting started, and everyone in-between. Through an easy-to-use interface, you can observe galaxies, nebulae and stars using any of the eight telescopes in the network, ranging in size from small 100mm refractors to large one-metre reflectors. Among many innovative features, the automated scheduling mode makes remote observing easier than ever. Images are automatically calibrated as they are acquired, so that you can start to work on your images as soon as the observation is completed.

For those who are less familiar with remote imaging, astrophotography and image processing, Telescope Live gives their subscribers access to a wide range of video tutorials, masterclasses and community observations, which are images taken by the network's telescopes, acquired by experienced staff and made available to subscribers for processing.

### Prices and subscriptions

Signing up is free and you will receive 20 credits to acquire some sample images. Telescope prices range from 1.2 credits per minute of telescope usage to 3.3 credits per minute.

Community observations allow you to purchase datasets at a fraction of the price of acquisition. You are able to purchase additional credits as you go at a rate of £1 per credit, or you can subscribe to one of our paid monthly plans. These range in price from £19 per month to £249 per month. Each plan gives you a monthly credit allowance, and a discount up to 35 per cent when purchasing new credits. Other benefits include access to our teaching material and unlimited access to community observations.

*“Even after 30 years as an astrophotographer, I’m still amazed by the great quality of images taken from the Telescope Live observatories abroad”*  
Nik Szymanek, astrophotographer

### Community

As a member of the Telescope Live community, you will have the opportunity to learn more about the current trends and news in astronomy, with new articles being published on our dedicated blog every week. You can share and discuss your experiences with other members through a section dedicated to the platform's community. Through our online image gallery, you will also be able to share all your images with fellow amateur astronomers.

### Educational

Universities and other institutions are using Telescope Live in their classrooms to help students improve and learn more about observational astronomy. Many students already use the platform for a number of projects, from getting an introduction to astrophotography to more scientifically oriented programmes involving observing exoplanet transits, variable stars, searching for supernovae and monitoring gravitational-lensing events.

### Contribution to science

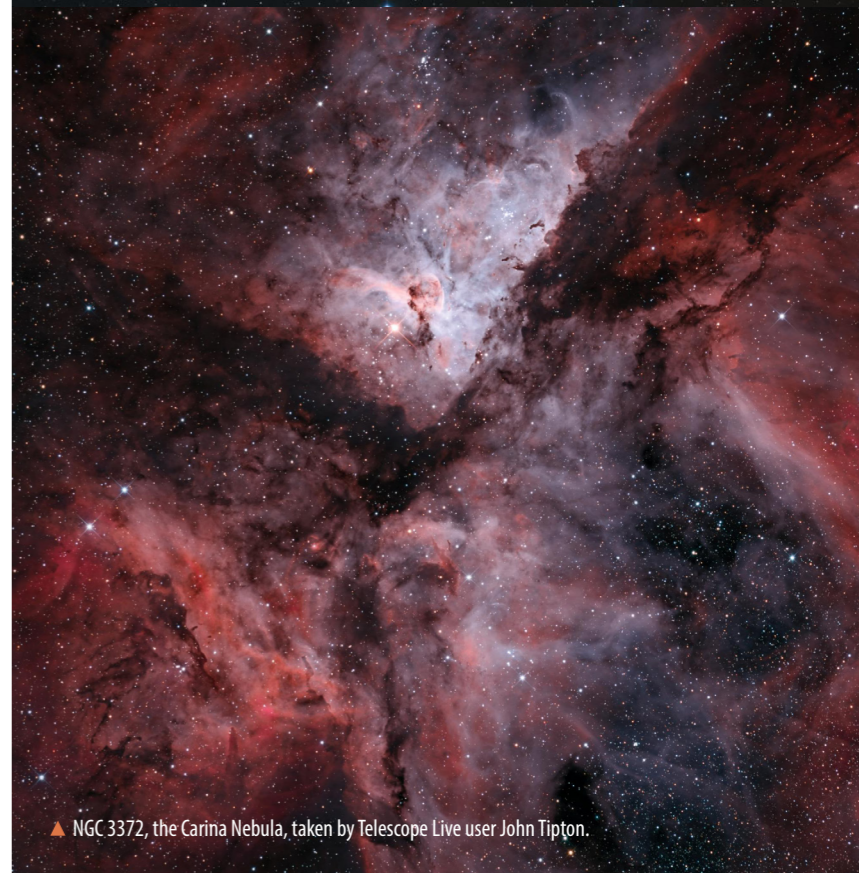
Networks of small robotic telescopes play a pivotal role in supporting large ground- and space-based missions, such as the Hubble Space Telescope. Through a dedicated science programme called ExoClock ([www.exoclock.space](http://www.exoclock.space)), Telescope Live is supporting ARIEL, an exoplanet-characterising space telescope planned for launch in 2028 by the European Space Agency. The ExoClock programme involves the observation of hundreds of transiting exoplanets to constrain their orbital parameters and to provide accurate transit timings for ARIEL. Every Telescope Live user can become involved in this programme and contribute with their own observations.

At last, an easy and intuitive way to access scientific-grade telescopes and imagery at a price that suits all pockets!

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▲ The galaxy Centaurus A, taken by by Telescope Live user Roni Yelton.



▲ NGC 3372, the Carina Nebula, taken by Telescope Live user John Tipton.



▼ Telescope Live's El Sauce Observatory in Chile.