



THE UNIVERSE IN BITE-SIZED CHUNKS

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The whole cosmos in your hands, *The Universe in Bite-sized Chunks* is your one-stop guide to everything you ever wanted to know about space and our place in it.

Does dark matter keep you up at night? Do alien planets intrigue you, parallel universes confuse you, and black holes fill you with dread? If yes, then this book is for you – all these things, and more, are clearly explained in everyday language for the non-astronomer.

This fascinating book will take you on an astral adventure, beginning with humanity's very first astronomical observations, and ending with the latest thinking on the most cutting-edge discoveries. Along the way, you'll learn about the Big Bang and the ultimate fate of the universe, Galileo and Newton, gravitational waves and shooting stars, the Aurora Borealis and the Apollo missions, along with quasars and dark energy.

With so many intriguing but often mind-boggling concepts to grasp, Colin Stuart uses his knowledge and expertise to make the universe engaging and accessible, providing the very best start to your cosmic voyage of discovery.

Media Opportunities:

- Colin is available to write exclusive pieces and quiz features for publication
- Colin is an experienced broadcaster and available for interview
- Feature topics could include: 10 top facts about the Universe / Researching to create *The Universe in Bite-sized Chunks* / The hunt for Planet Nine / Interesting planets amongst the stars

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Colin Stuart is an astronomy author and speaker who has talked to well over a quarter of a million people about the universe, from schools to public conferences. A freelance science writer too, he has written for the *Guardian*, *Observer*, *New Scientist* and the *European Space Agency* amongst many others. He has been a runner-up in the European Astronomy Journalism Prize and is the author of several books, including *13 Journeys Through Space and Time*, *The Big Questions in Science* and *Why Space Matters to Me*. In recognition of his efforts to popularise astronomy, the asteroid (15347) Colinstuart is named after him.

A fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, he's talked about the wonders of the universe on Sky News, BBC News and Radio 5Live. Find him at www.colinstuart.net and tweeting as @skyponderer.

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