



## Experience uninterrupted horizon-to-horizon imaging.

The best time to image objects is when they're at their highest in the sky crossing the meridian. Of course, that's also when meridian flips can be required with traditional German equatorial mounts.

Meridian flips require you to stop imaging for a few minutes to reacquire your object, check your camera's focus, and compensate for any detected flexure. Autoguided long-exposure imaging heightens the need to plan around meridian flips.

With a Paramount Taurus™ equatorial fork mount, you'll never need to perform another meridian flip. Its dual-tined fork provides exceptional stability for your instruments.

And, if you enjoy visual observing, you'll appreciate the far easier access to your eyepiece.

Depending on the model, Taurus mounts shoulder between 400 pounds (180 kg) and 600 pounds (270 kg). See our website for details.

While absolute digital encoders are optional with the gear-driven Taurus 400, they come standard with the direct-drive 500, 600, and 700 models. (The 500 model is shown above.)

All models are equipped with TheSky™ Imaging edition, which is compatible with macOS, Windows, and Linux operating systems — and it lets you control *all* your imaging equipment, even your dome, from a single convenient application.

Its included TPoint™ technology provides extreme pointing accuracy while its ProTrack™ assisted tracking ensures pinpoint stars over long exposures.

Designed and manufactured at our state-of-the-art facility in Golden, Colorado, components are precision-machined to the highest tolerances to ensure optimal performance.

Make your observatory more flexible and productive with a Paramount Taurus.

*Paramount Taurus pricing ranges from \$16,595 to \$49,500.*



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