

Galaxy Projector Room Setup Guide

Your astronaut galaxy projector can look magical or disappointing - and the difference is almost always the setup, not the unit. Follow this guide on night one and you skip the trial and error.

1. Placement: Where to Put the Astronaut

- Nightstand, dresser, or shelf at roughly bed height works best for bedrooms.
- Keep it stable: the moon base sits flat, and the magnetic head does the aiming.
- Aim with the head, not the base - rotate the head until the nebula center lands where you want the 'sky' to sit (usually the ceiling above the bed).
- For a wall show (gaming or movie backdrop), place it low and aim slightly upward.

2. Angle Tricks That Change Everything

- Ceiling coverage: tilt the head up about 60-75 degrees for the widest spread.
- Corner glow: aim into a corner where two walls meet the ceiling - the nebula wraps around and feels three-dimensional.
- Over-the-bed drift: aim just past the headboard so the cloud moves slowly across your field of view as you lie down.

3. Darkness Rules (Read This First)

- The projection is designed for a dark room. Turn off main lights and lamps.
- Close curtains or blinds - street light through a window washes out the nebula.
- Cover or dim standby LEDs from TVs and chargers if they face the ceiling.
- Darker walls and ceilings show richer color than bright glossy paint.

4. Distance Guide

- About 2-3 metres (6.5-10 ft) from the target surface gives the sharpest stars with a wide, full spread.
- Closer than 1.5 m: bright but small patch. Further than 4 m: wide but faint.
- Small kids' rooms: corner placement, aimed diagonally, covers the most ceiling.

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5. Sleep Timer Routines That Work

- Toddlers (45 min): stars + slow nebula at low brightness; timer off as they drift.
- School kids (45-90 min): let them pick the nebula color - buy-in makes bedtime easier; set the timer before you leave the room.
- Adults (90 min): slow rotation, stars on, brightness mid - a wind-down ritual that ends on its own if you fall asleep first.
- Weekend movie night: timer off, fastest rotation for parties, slow for films.

6. Mode Recipes by Mood

- Deep sleep: blue/purple nebula, stars breathing slow, brightness low.
- Story time: warm nebula, stars on, brightness mid - cozy but readable room.
- Gaming backdrop: vivid multi-color nebula, rotation mid, aimed at the wall behind the monitor or TV.
- Calm focus (study/yoga): single soft color, rotation slowest, stars on.

7. Power and Remote Checklist

- The unit is USB powered and stays plugged in - use any 5V USB adapter, a laptop port, or a power bank (great for camping and blanket forts).
- The remote needs AAA batteries (not included) - fit them before night one.
- Point the remote at the back of the astronaut; it needs line of sight.
- No adapter handy? A phone charger with a USB port works fine.

8. Quick Troubleshooting

- Looks washed out: the room is not dark enough - see section 3.
- Sky too small: move the unit further from the surface, or aim at the ceiling.
- Remote not responding: check AAA batteries and your line of sight to the unit.
- Colors look dull on one wall: try a lighter, smoother wall or the ceiling.

One last tip: give it three nights. Most owners say the novelty of night one becomes a genuine sleep habit by night three - that is when this little astronaut earns its place on the nightstand.