

# NASA's Hubble Space Telescope : Act like Telephone Camera

Nasa shares an image of the area on Twitter or Instagram every time and explains what it is, many in the comments section ask how these photos were taken, whether the colours are real, and most importantly, they inquire about the cameras fitted with the Hubble telescope.

The space company, in its newest put up on Instagram, stated it acquired that query usually and, subsequently, wished to interrupt it for area fanatics. To start with, NASA's Hubble space telescope does not take a snapshot and get the picture to recolour, one thing a cell phone digital camera does.

Nasa stated that Hubble's camera would take photos of the wide range of wavelengths that come right down to earth in grayscale. This way is followed and adopted by scientists who use different colour filters in telescopes to take expressions, assign a colour to each filter relative to the wavelength, and combine colour images to create images.

The area company stated that lots of the full-colour pictures shared by Hubble are created after combining three separate exposures – one every taken in crimson, inexperienced, and blue gentle.

“When mixed, these three colours can recreate almost any colour of light that is visible to human eyes,” NASA stated within the put up. “That’s how televisions, computer monitors, and video cameras recreate colours to show a picture!”

Nasa stated while sharing an image of the ring nebula that the deep blue colour within the centre, represents helium, proven in seen gentle, the inside ring, proven in cyan colour, is the glow of hydrogen and oxygen, whereas the reddish outer ring is from nitrogen and sulphur.

Meanwhile, the space company shared two pictures of space on Twitter attached with “Hubble’s back!”

One of the photographs reveals a three-armed spiral galaxy. NASA added within the caption, “after the Hubble team successfully turned on backup hardware aboard the telescope, the observatory got back to work over the weekend and took these galaxy snapshots.”