

binoculars
 [b(a)ɪ'nɒkjʊləz] *n pl*
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bin-ocu-lars *BrE* [bɪ'nɒkjələz] ^m *NAmE* [bɪ'nɑːkjələrz] ^m (also 'field glasses')
 noun plural



an instrument, like two small ↑telescopes fixed together, that makes objects that are far away seem nearer when you look through it

- a pair of binoculars
- We looked at the birds through binoculars.

See also: ↑field glasses

Word Origin:

[**binoculars**] late 19th cent.: plural of ↑binocular.

Example Bank:

- She raised her binoculars to the distant road across the valley.
- We watched the race through binoculars.

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bi-noc-u-lars /bɪ'nɒkjələz, bɪ'nɒkjʊləz, baɪ- \$ -'nɑːkjələrz *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m noun [plural]
 [Date: 1800-1900; Origin: binocular 'using both eyes' (18-21 centuries), from Latin bini (⇒ ↑binary) + oculus 'eye']



a pair of special glasses, that you hold up to your eyes to look at objects that are a long distance away **SYN field glasses**

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