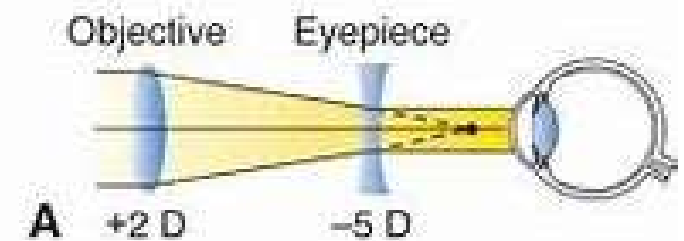


- 1 Explain the underlying principle of the telescopes used by Galileo and Kepler. Why were telescopes from this era all very long? When Newton developed a reflecting telescope why was this design not adopted immediately?

## Refractive telescope:

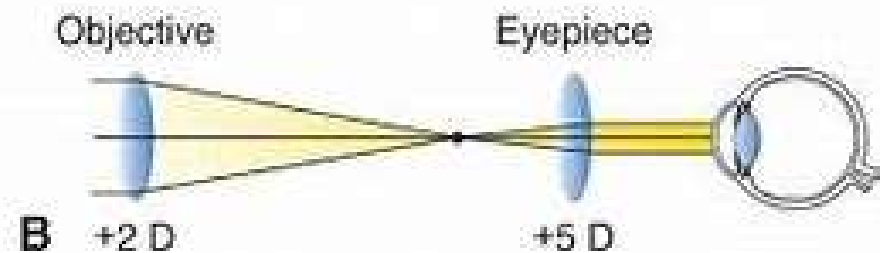
### ① Galilean

Parallel light from objects is refracted by convex lens, and backed to parallel by concave lens



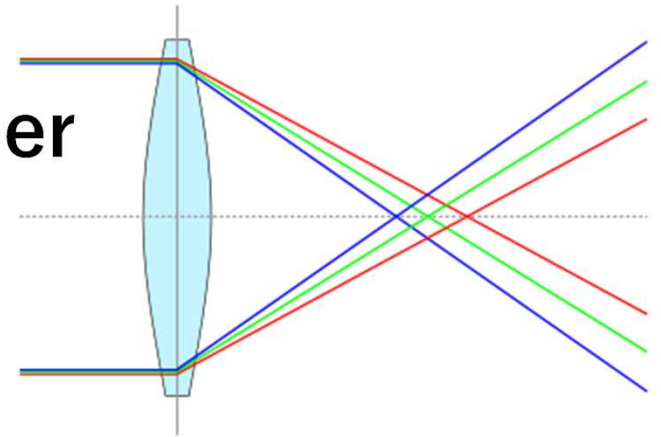
### ② Kepler

Use convex lens as eyepiece  
⇒ image is inverted

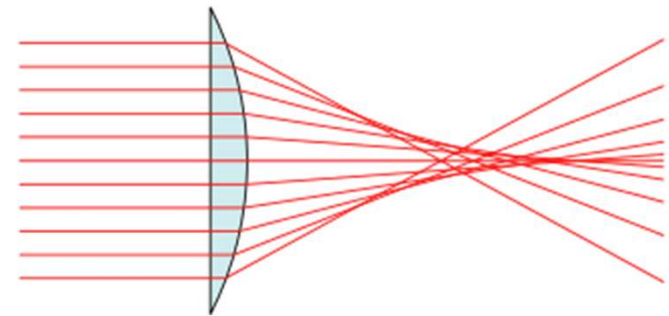


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**Chromatic aberration:**  
**Different refractive index between other**  
**wavelength bands**  
**⇒ focal length is not constant**



**Spherical aberration:**  
**Different optical path length**  
**⇒ The rays don't focus on a point**



**We can solve these problems with**  
**high F-number = long telescope**

# Reflecting telescope: focus with mirrors

## Problem:

They must be grinded mirrors of regular curvature, and re-polished every few month (mirrors tarnished easily)



- 7 Summarize the advantages and disadvantages of completely remote observing for ground-based astronomy. Why is it harder to come to a clear-cut decision for optical/IR telescopes than for radio telescopes and space telescopes?

**Advantage:**

- Reducing the cost of observer's labor
- Improve the efficiency of observation

**Disadvantage:**

- We have to give up the interactive operation
- The cost of observation is expensive, especially with huge telescope

**“queue scheduling” observation in opt/IR telescope:**

- Changing targets when the condition (like dryness, cloud) is not so good for observation