



Stars as seen from the observer. Visual limiting magnitude: 5.5 mag

## Time:

Thursday, 8 August 2013, 22h 22m 29s JD: **2456513.3489504** TDT: 2456513.3497274 deltaT: 67.13 sec Apparent sidereal time: Local: 17h 33m 32.674s Greenwich: 17h 32m 30.274s (Times in **CEST, UTC+02:00**, topocentric data for **Barbaste, France**)

## Map Center:

	Azimuth direction: Altitude:	92.07° 89.92°	Е	(East	:)				
	Right Ascension: Declination:	17h 33m + 44°	58.50 10' 01	)6s 1.71"	Apparent Apparent	coordinates coordinates			
	Right Ascension: Declination:	17h 33m + 44°	32.67 10' 12	74s 2.00"	J2000 J2000				
	Elongation from Sun center: 101.58° Elongation from Moon center: 98.61°								
	Rises: 11h 23m on following day (Azimuth: 11.2° N) Transit: 22h 22m 55s (Altitude: +90.00°) Sets: 9h 18m on following day (Azimuth: 348.8° N)								
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	Altitude: Azimuth:	-11.5° 306.0°							
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	Altitude:	-8.5°							

Altitud	le:	-8.5°		
Azimuth	1:	283.5°		
Phase,	illum.	fraction:	3.8%	(geocentric)

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Positions are shown in topocentric (for objects within the solar system, geocentric otherwise) astrometric (airfree) equatorial coordinates at equinox J2000.0 (Right Ascension/Declination) and epoch of date given. Stereoscopic projection is used for the star chart. If you zoom into a field of view in order of minutes of arc, you will get a fantastic photographic background image from the Digitized Sky Survey (DSS) from the Mount Palomar observatory.

Pointing the mouse to targets reveals their names - the higher the selected user level, the more features are labeled. The highest level "Astronomer" displays all object names. You can switch the user level just next to the small Earth icon on top of each page.