# exoplanet classification

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#### stuff i did

- busy with USA math olympiad, so sorry for the short presentation!!
- went back to the planetary systems classification i was doing a few weeks ago
  - did a literature study of a 2023 paper: <u>Framework for the architecture of exoplanetary systems</u>
    - applying this framework on our dataset

Similar

**Anti-ordered** 

**Ordered** 

**Mixed** 

Similar – similar regardless of distance

Anti-ordered – as planets further, get smaller

Ordered – as planets further, get larger

Mixed – goes back and forth

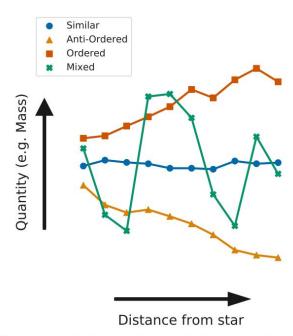


Fig. 2. Classes of architecture. This schematic diagram shows the four architecture classes: similar, anti-ordered, mixed, and ordered. Depending on how a quantity (e.g. mass or size) varies from one planet to another, the architecture of a system can be identified.

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this is super helpful for distinguishing **ordered** and **anti-ordered** planetary systems

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2. coefficient of variation – measure magnitude of variation in a set of numbers

$$C_v\left(q\right) = \frac{\sigma\left(q\right)}{\overline{q}}$$

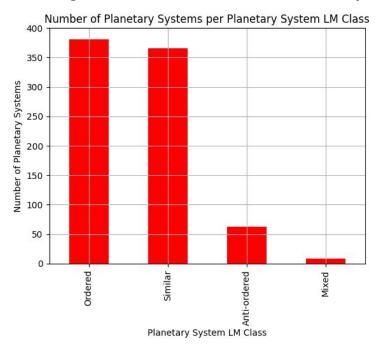
"while similar systems will have a low value of the coefficient of variation, mixed systems will have a high value of coefficient of variation"

defining boundaries for different classes based on planetary mass:

Architecture clas	s Condition	
Anti-ordered	$C_S(M) < -0.2$	
Ordered	$C_S(M) > +0.2$	
Similar	$ C_S(M)  \le 0.2$ and $C_V(M) \le \frac{\sqrt{n-1}}{2}$	(3)
Mixed	$ C_S(M)  \le 0.2 \text{ and } C_V(M) > \frac{\sqrt{n-1}}{2}$	

apply to our own dataset!! (joined NASA composite systems data + HWC)

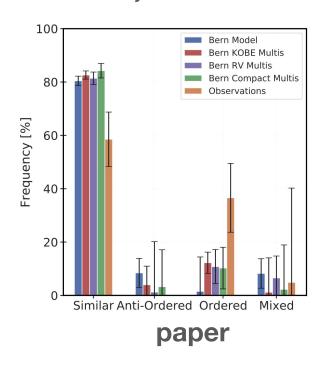
\*apparently, due to detection bias, anti-ordered planetary systems have not been found in the authors' data sources yet. might be interesting to look into our new data and see if anything about that has changed!!\*

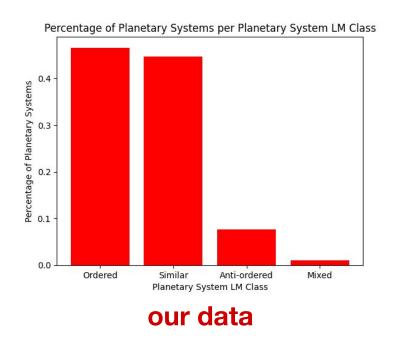


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pl_lm_class			
Ordered	381		
Similar	366		
Anti-ordered	63		
Mixed	8		

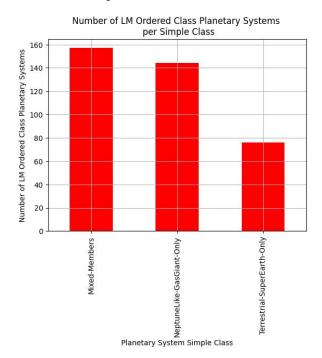
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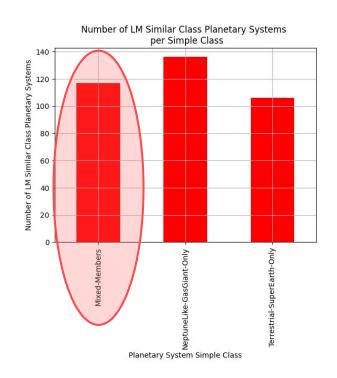
our data actually shows different trends than the discussed in the paper...





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