

Creating presentations with inkscape

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Some layers are treated differently based on their name. The stripped lines were added as a template using a layer with a name starting with "_".

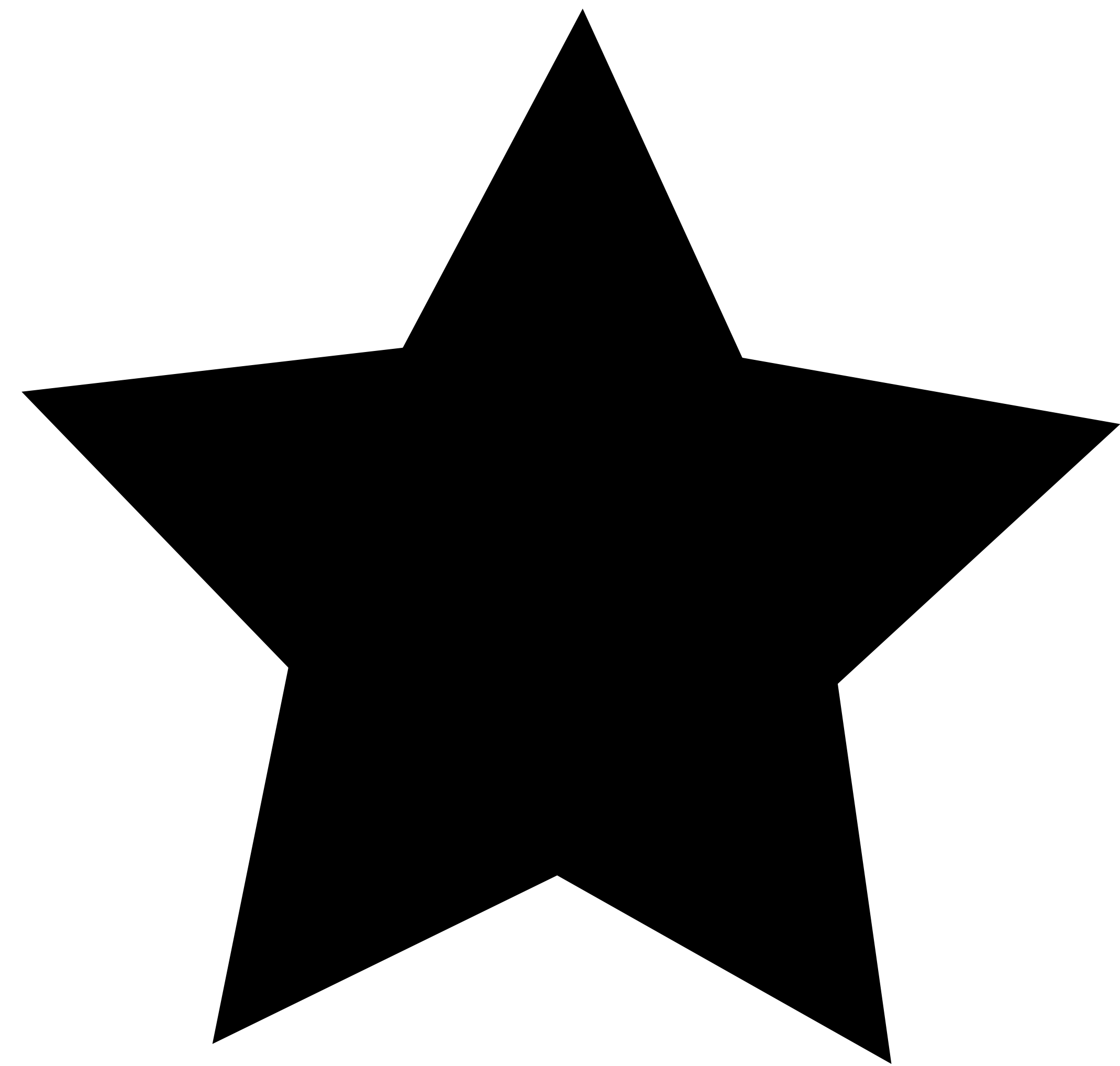
And now I just removed the template with diagonal bars using a layer named "!". Let's switch template

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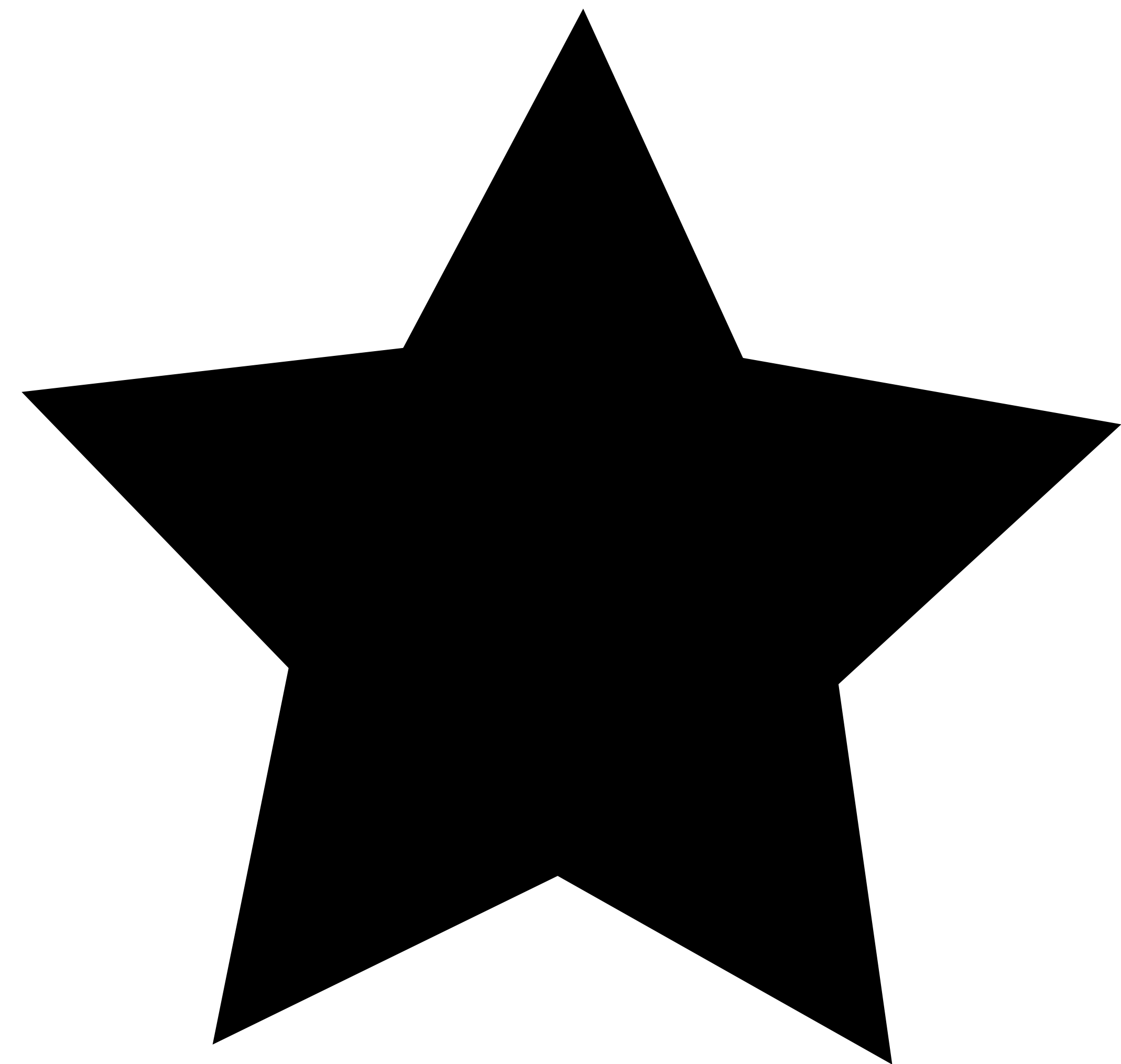
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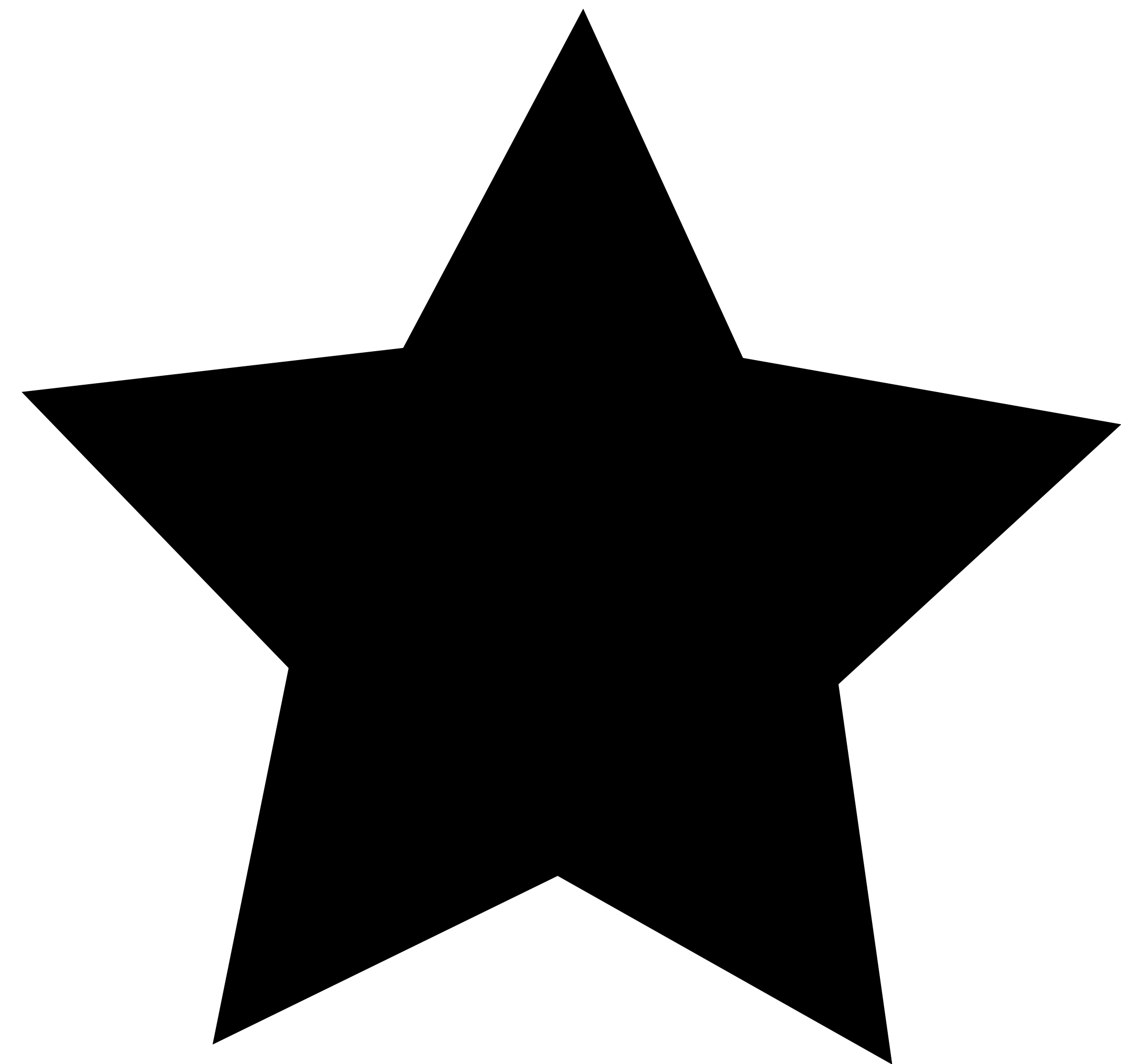
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"\$SETPNUM-" and "\$SETPNUM+" can be used to add or subtract from the page number



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Using "\$SKIPRENDER" in a layer title will prevent it from creating a slide. In here I used it for the main layer, so the first slide shown is the one including the first sublayer.

Removing sublayers

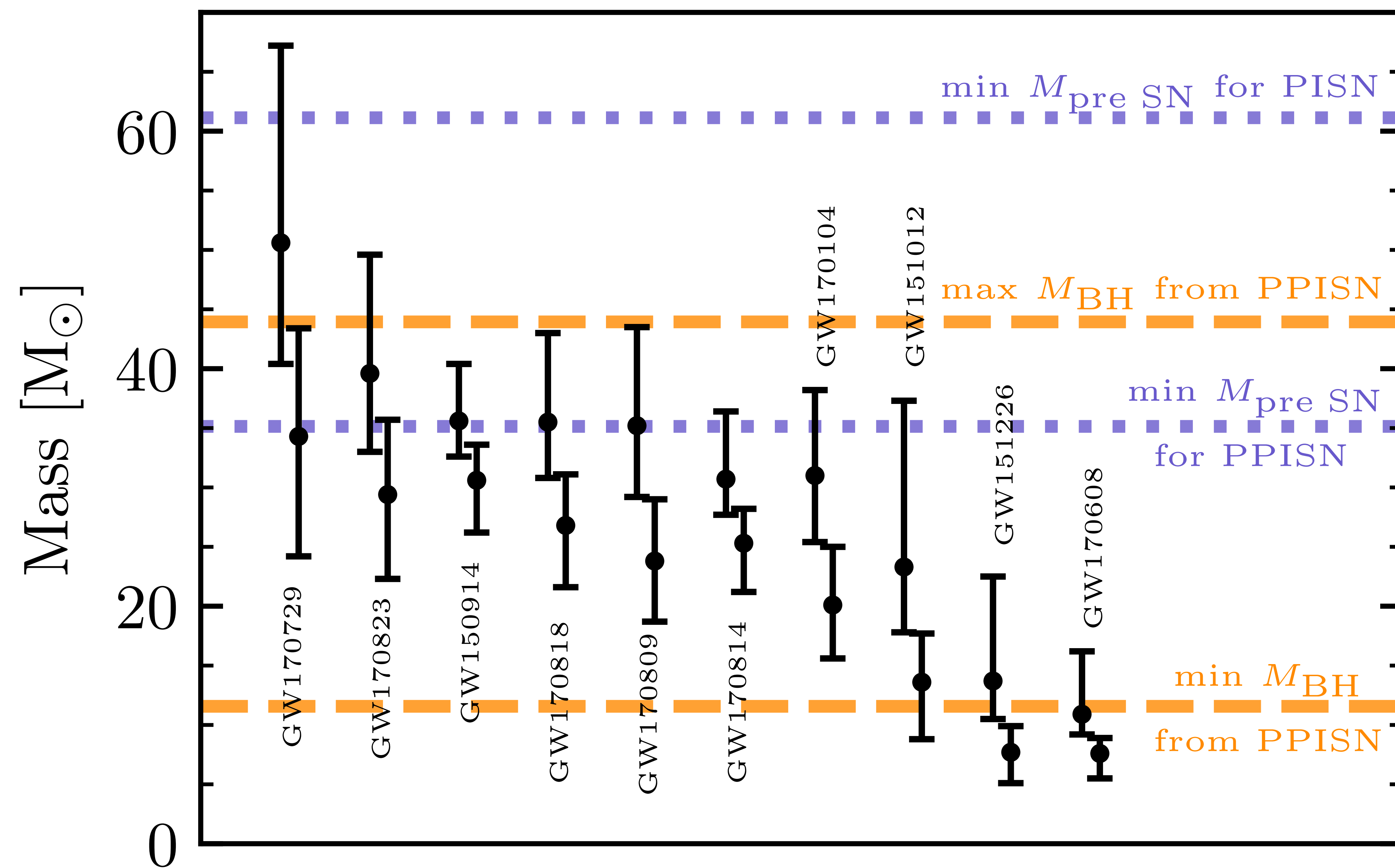
I can now remove the previous sublayer by including a slide named "-". Alternatively, you can remove a specific number of sublayers using "-2" for instance to remove the last two.

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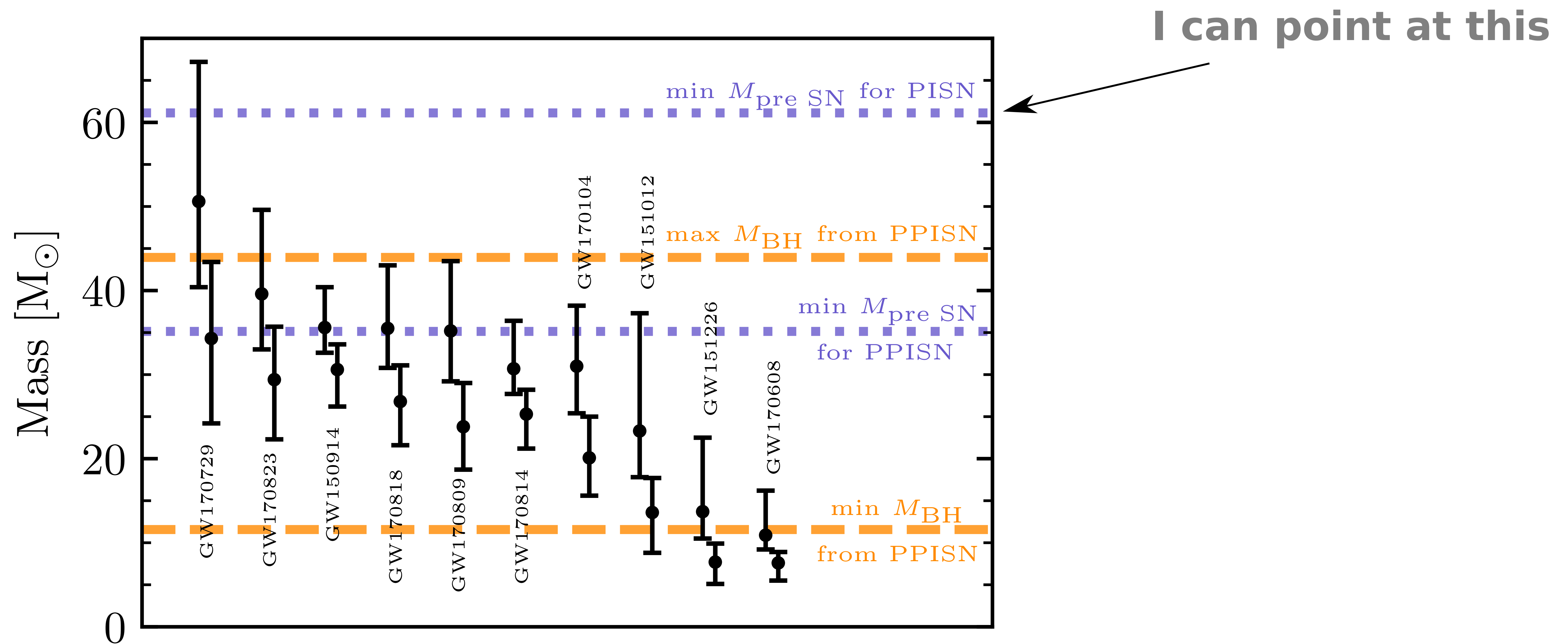
**This is useful if we want to point
multiple things in a figure for
instance, without everything
overlapping**

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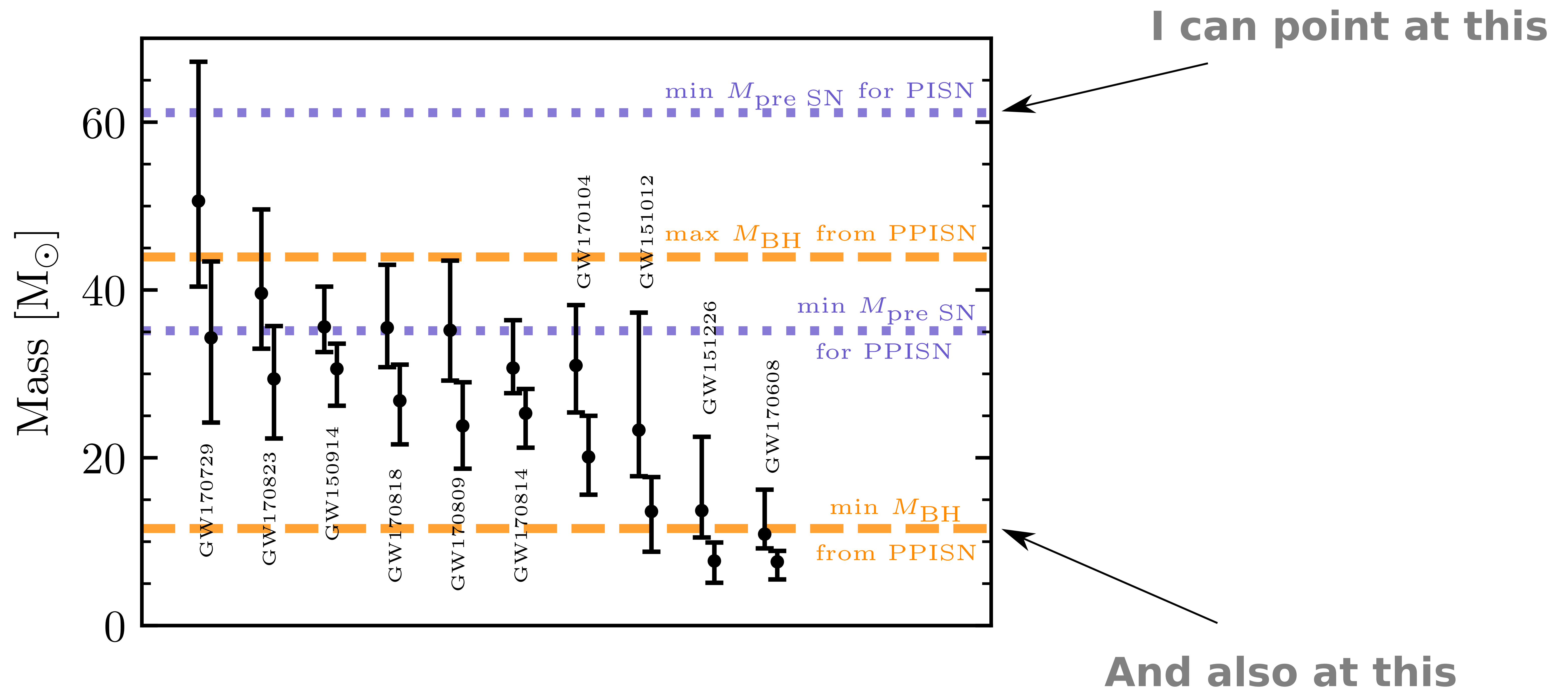
This is an example figure



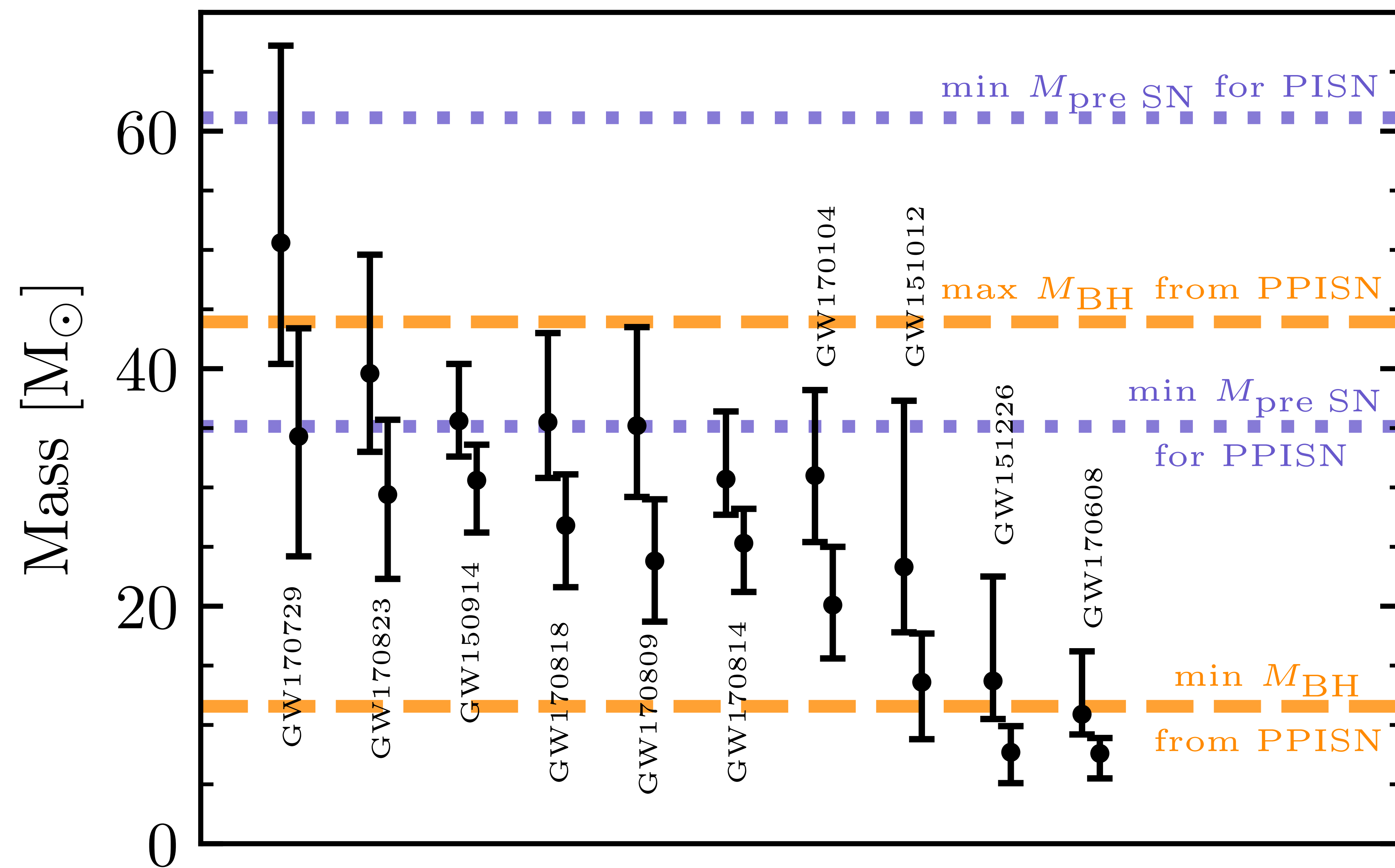
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And this is very important so I point at it alone by removing the last two sublayers using "-2"

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**And now I removed all
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$$\frac{\pi^2}{6} = \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \sum_{k=1}^n \frac{1}{k^2}$$

look, LaTeX!

Hidden layers

**It can be useful to have layers that are fully ignored when producing the slideshow. This can be done with layers that start their name with ".".
For instance, I use a reference grid with lines which is copied in this slide for illustration.**