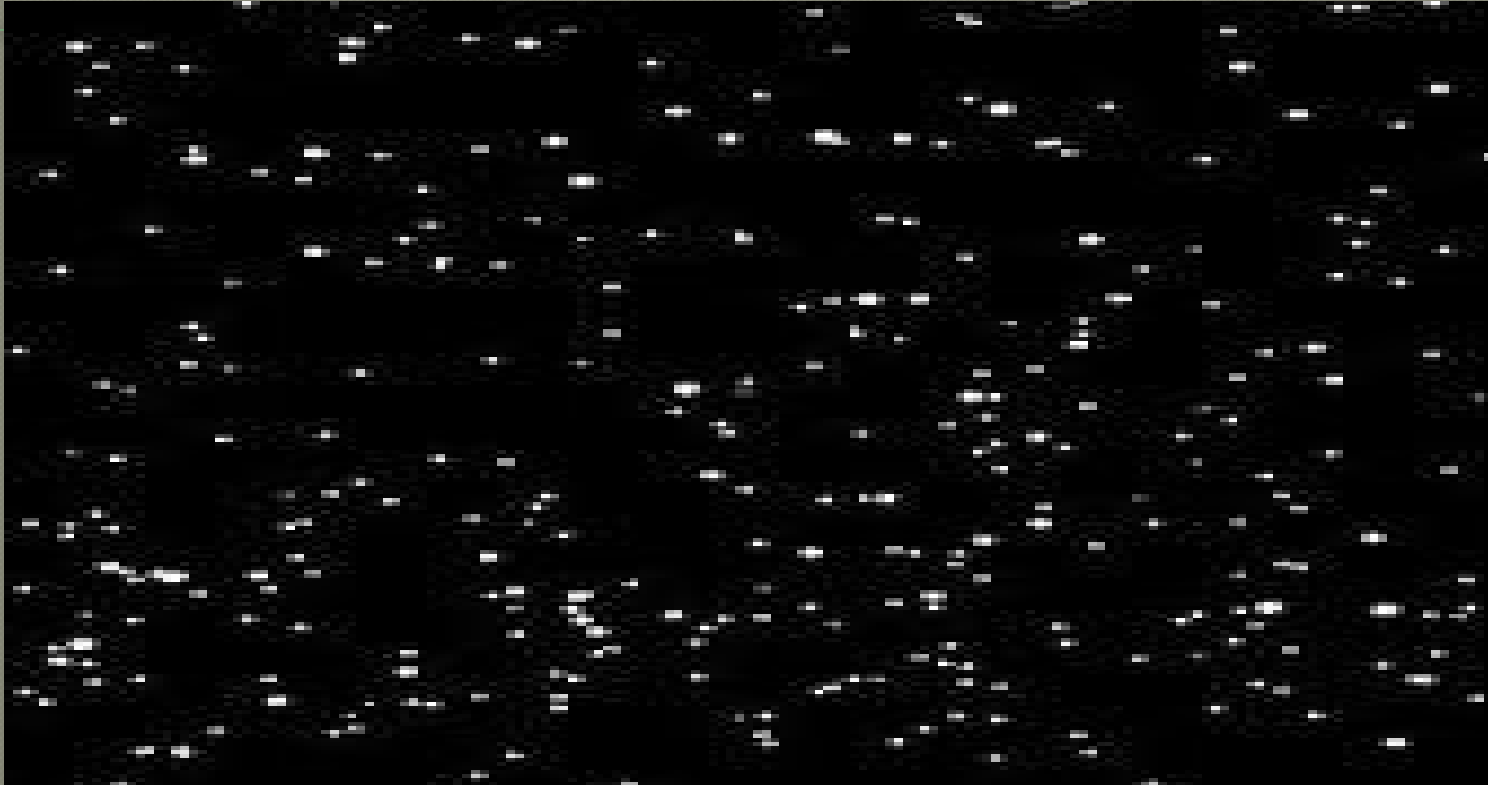


# Birth and Death of Stars



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# *What is a star*



A **star** is a massive, luminous ball of burning gas. held together by gravity. The nearest star to Earth is the Sun.

# *How does a gas have a spherical shape?*

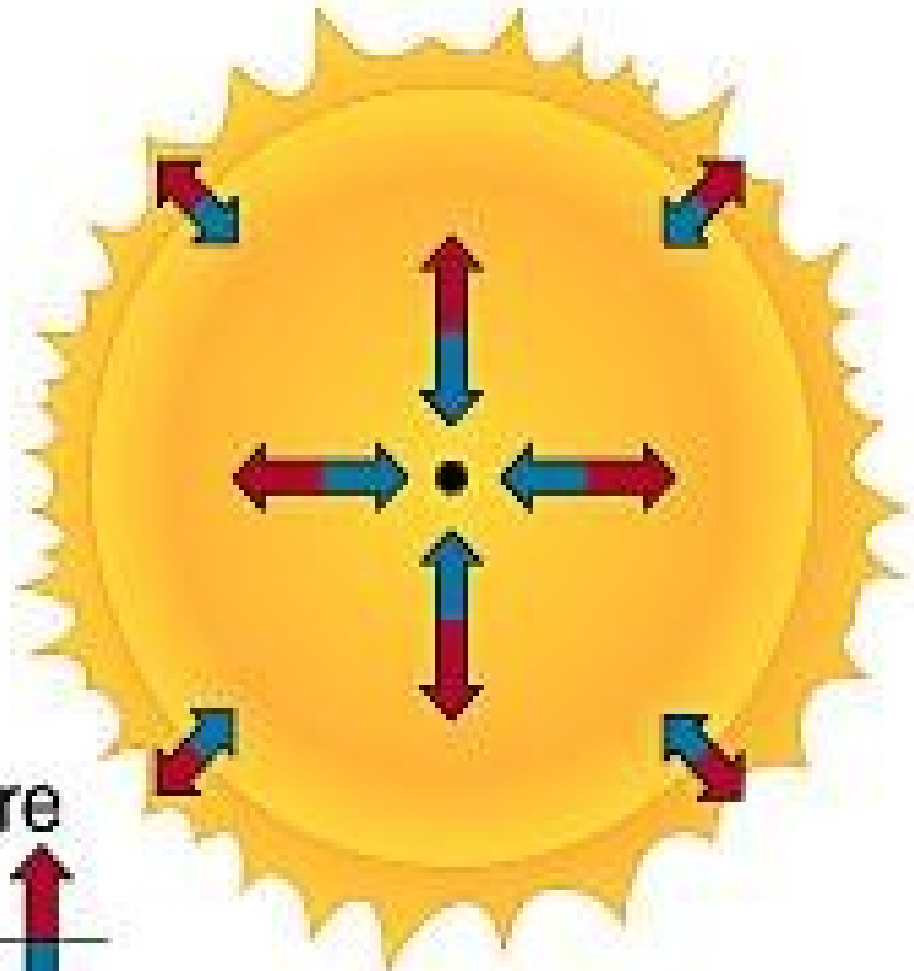


Burning gas held together by gravity





Pressure  
out  
—  
Gravity  
in



# *Life span of the star*

1.Nebula -Photo star – star formation

2.Main sequence star ( sun)

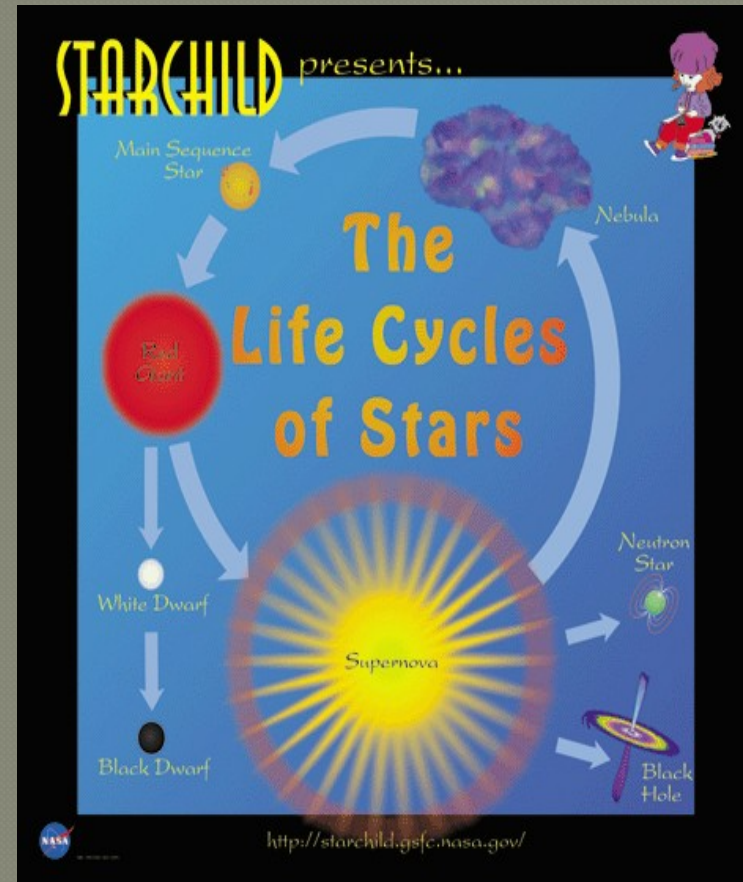
3.Red giant

4.White dwarf

5.Super nova ( new star)

6.Neutron star

7.Black hole





# 1.NEBULA

\*.gravitational collapse of a giant molecular cloud (GMC).

\*GMC size 100 light-years ( $9.5 \times 10^{14}$  km)

\* Mass up 60,00,000solarmasses( $1 \times 10^{37}$ kg).

\*As its temperature and pressure increase, a fragment condenses into a rotating sphere of superhot gas known as a **protostars**.

\*Protostars with masses less than roughly  $0.08 M_{\odot}$  ( $1.6 \times 10^{29}$  kg) never reach temperatures high enough for **nuclear fusion** of hydrogen to begin.

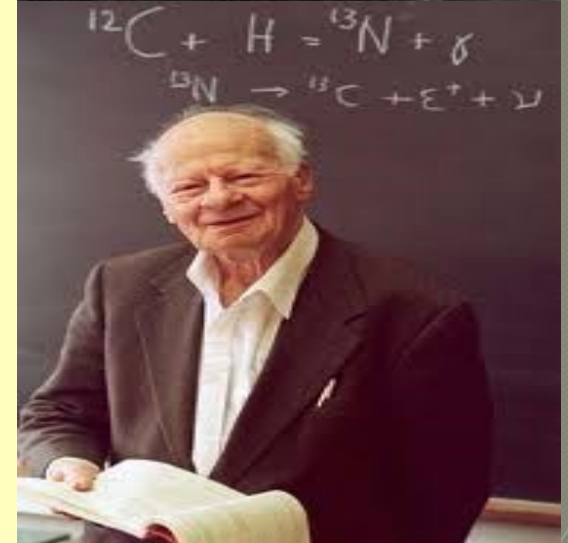
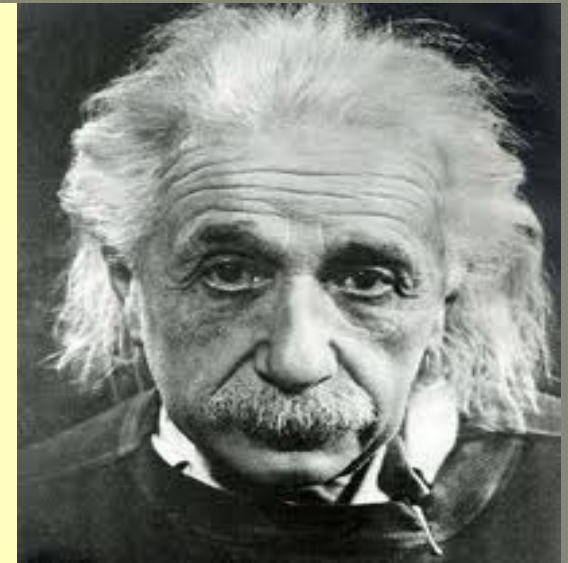
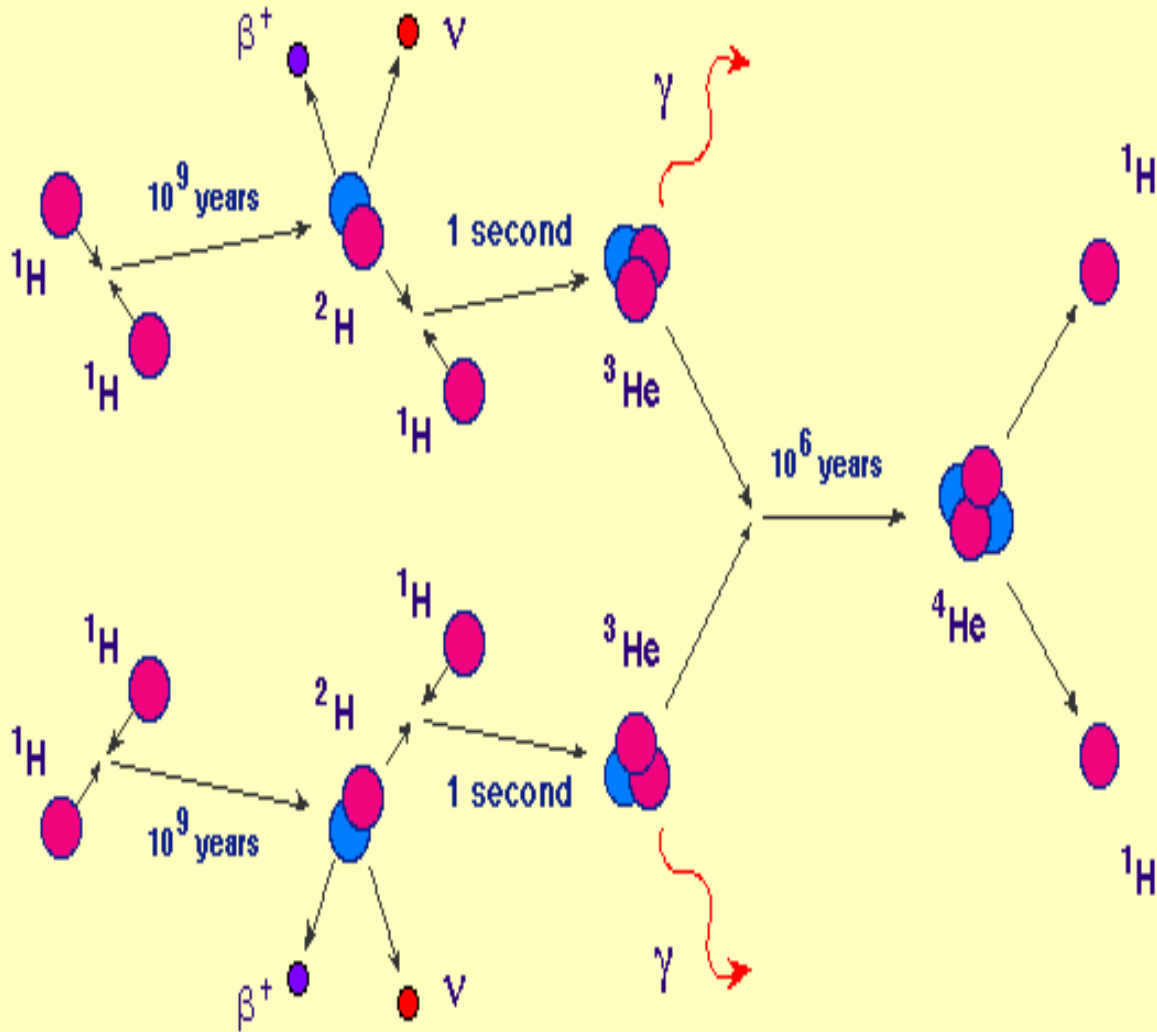




# *Nebulas-photos*

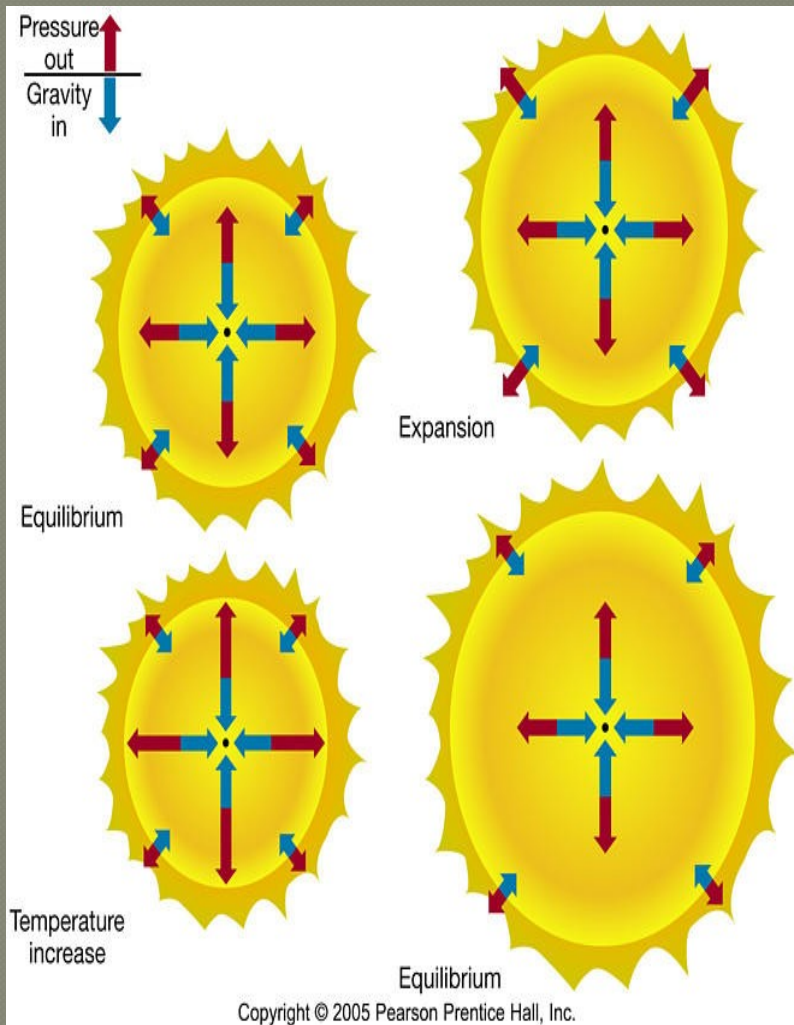


# Energy production

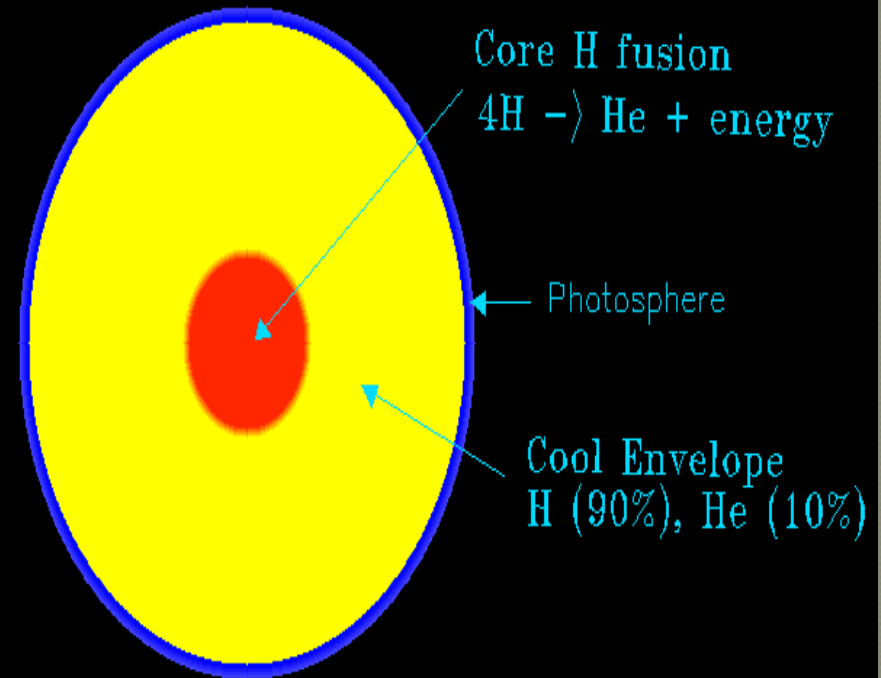




## 2. Main sequence star



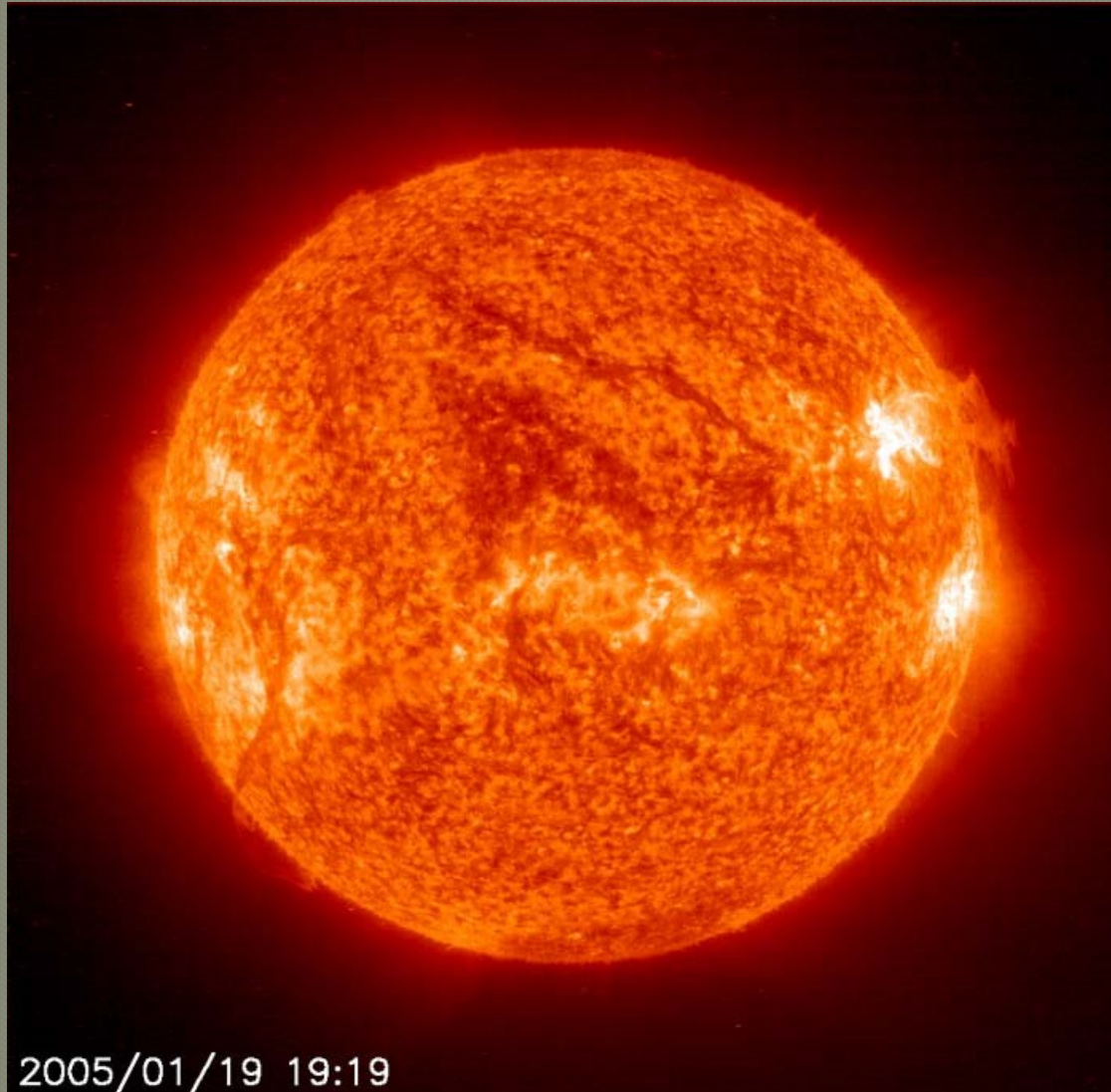
### Main Sequence Star



$$F_G = P_g$$



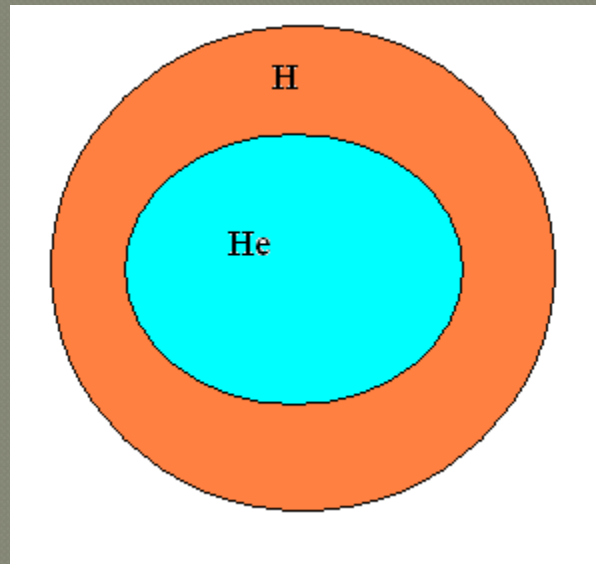
# *Main sequence star- sun*



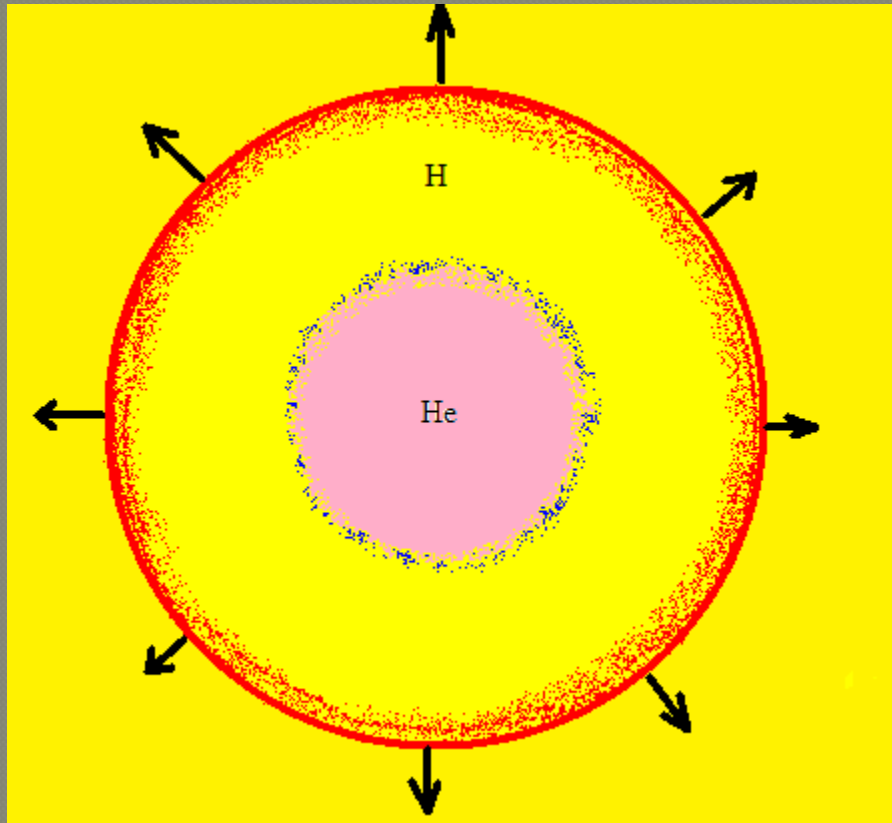


### *3.Red giant*

What is happen if all hydrogen is totally exhausted ?





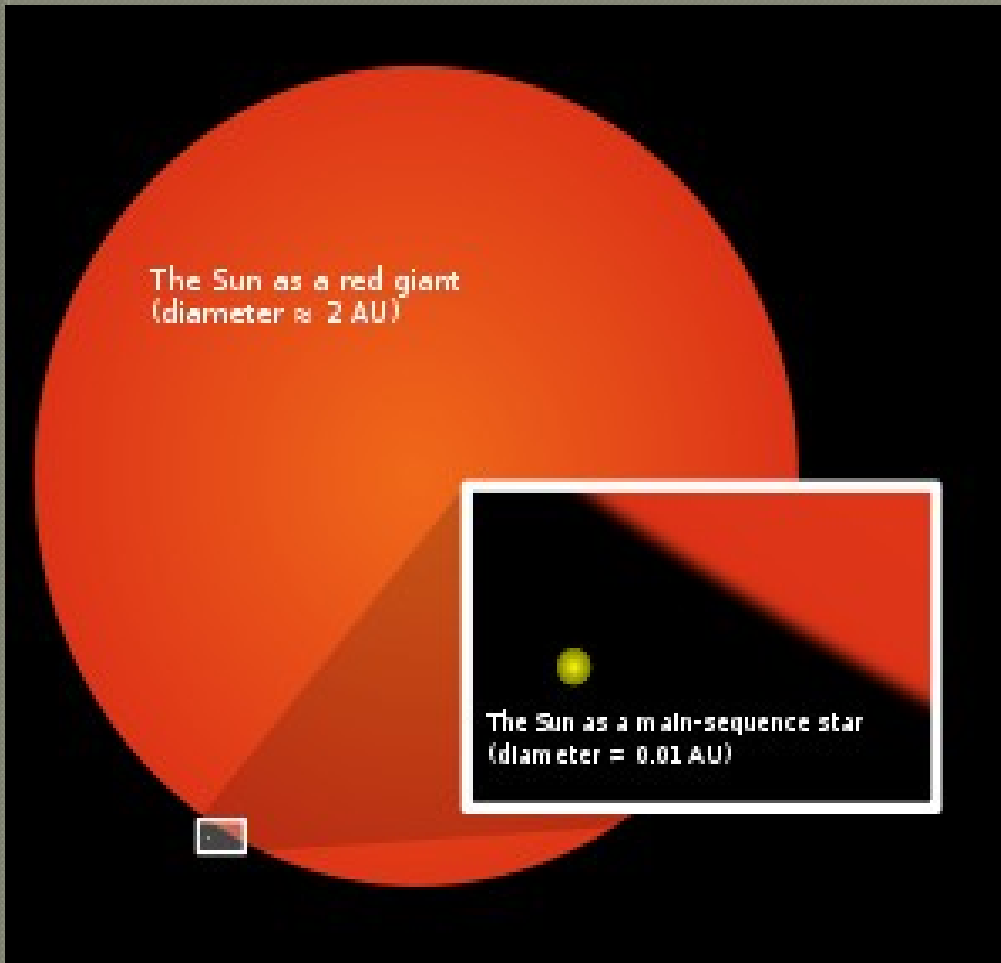


$$P_g > F_G$$

STAR STARTS TO  
EXPANDS



# Red giant

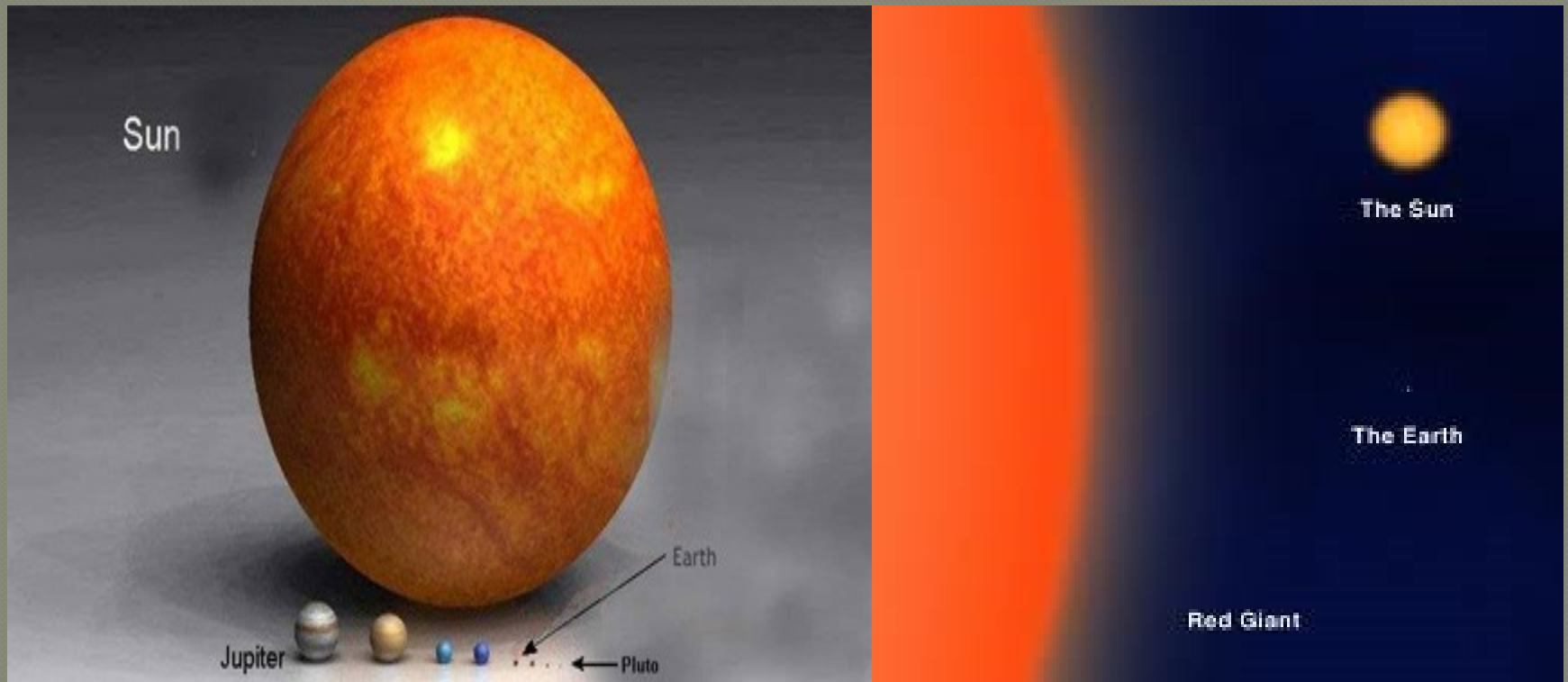


The Sun become a red giant after 5 billion year  
radius will expand to 200 times

The Sun will lose a significant fraction of its mass.

Surface temperature is low 5000K

# Red giant-solar system





## 4. White dwarf

$$F_G > P_g$$

\*A **white dwarf** is small star composed mostly of electron.

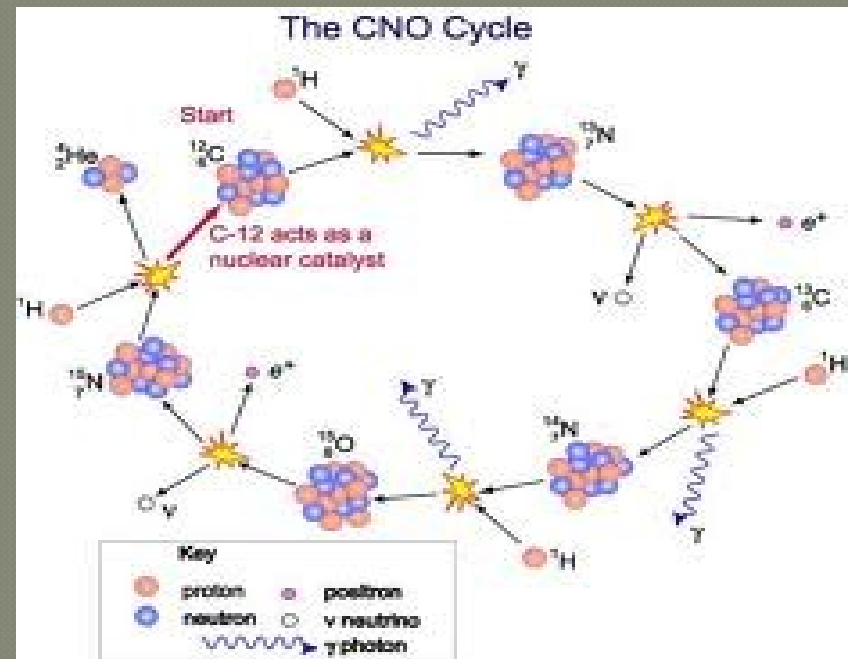
\*They are very dense ( $10^9 \text{ Kg/m}^3$  )

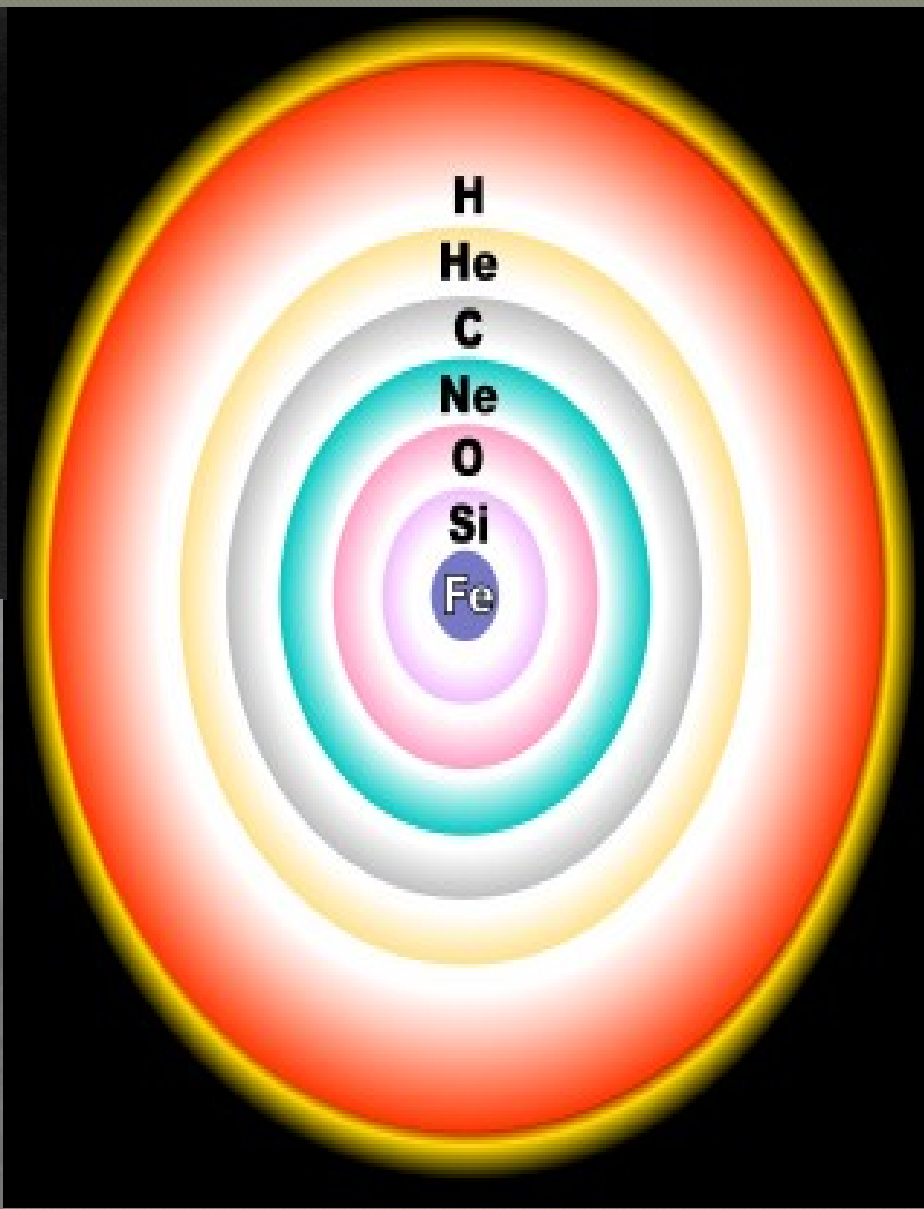
\*white dwarf's mass is equal to of the Sun (  $M < 1.4M_0$  ).

\* Radius 1000 times smaller the sun

\*Temperatures 7000K

STAR STARTS TO CONTRACTS



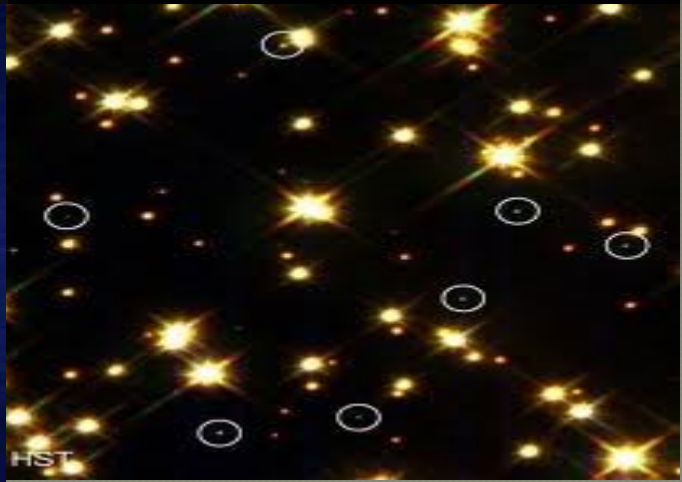




# White dwarf -photos



$M \approx 1.0 M_{\text{sun}}$   
 $R \approx 5800 \text{ km}$   
 $V_{\text{esc}} \approx 0.02c$



# *White dwarf materials*





# *White dwarf is the end stage of star?*





# Chandrasekhar limit

Degenerate pressure ( $P_d$ ) of electron due to **Pauli's exclusion principle** will resist the contraction of the white dwarf and explode into small pieces, this known as **super nova**  $F_G < F_P + P_d$



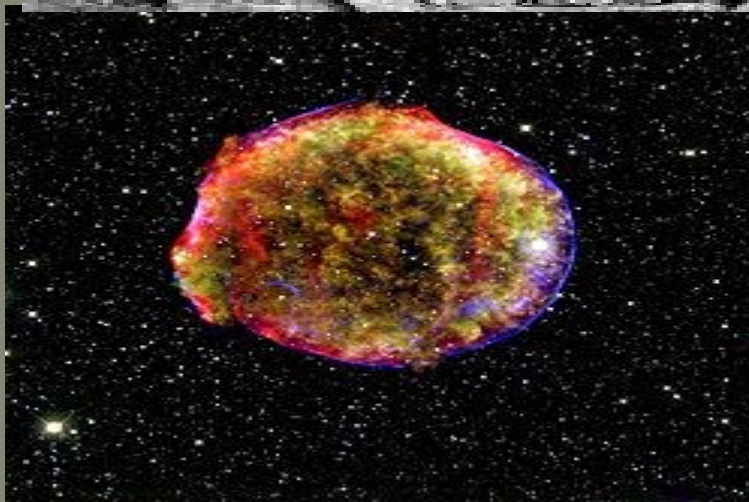
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If mass of the mass supernovae pieces more then the **1.4** times of solar mass ( $M = 1.4M_0$ ) then it can not maintain is white dwarf state,



# 5. Supernova



Remnant of Tycho Brahe's  
Nova, SN 1572



Remnant of Kepler's Supernova,  
SN 1604



# *Supernova-photos*

WHT Aux Port

Filter B, 600s

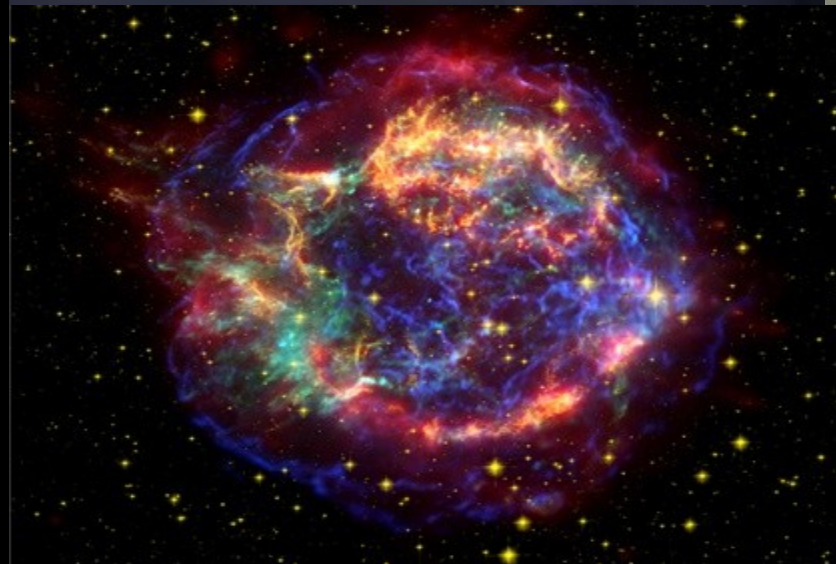
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SN 1572's  
companion star

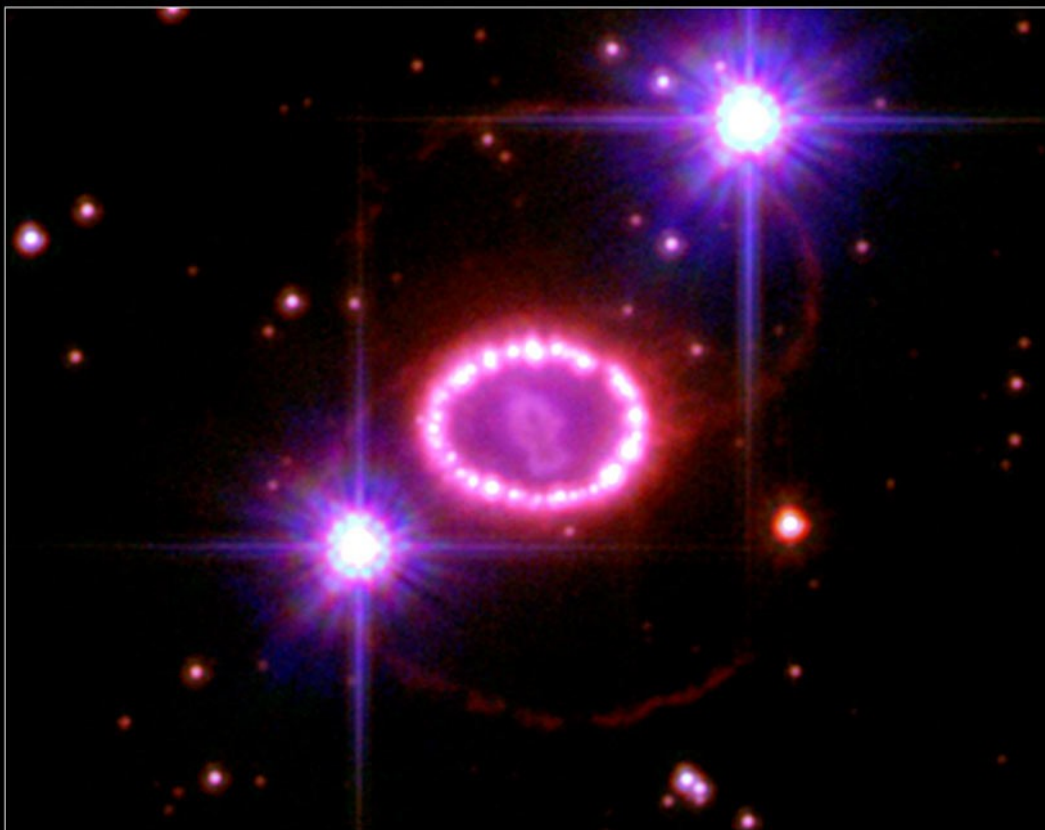
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The 1987 supernova



Supernova 1987A • December 2006  
*Hubble Space Telescope • Advanced Camera for Surveys*

NASA, ESA, P. Challis, and R. Kirshner (Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics)

STScI-PRC07-10



# Remnant of supernova

A. Upto  $1.4 M_{\odot}$

White dwarf

B. above  $1.4$  to  $3.2 M_{\odot}$

Neutron star

C. Above  $3.2 M_{\odot}$

Black holes



## 6. Neutron Stars

\*A neutron star is a type of stellar remnant that can result from the gravitational collapse of a massive star during a supernova event.

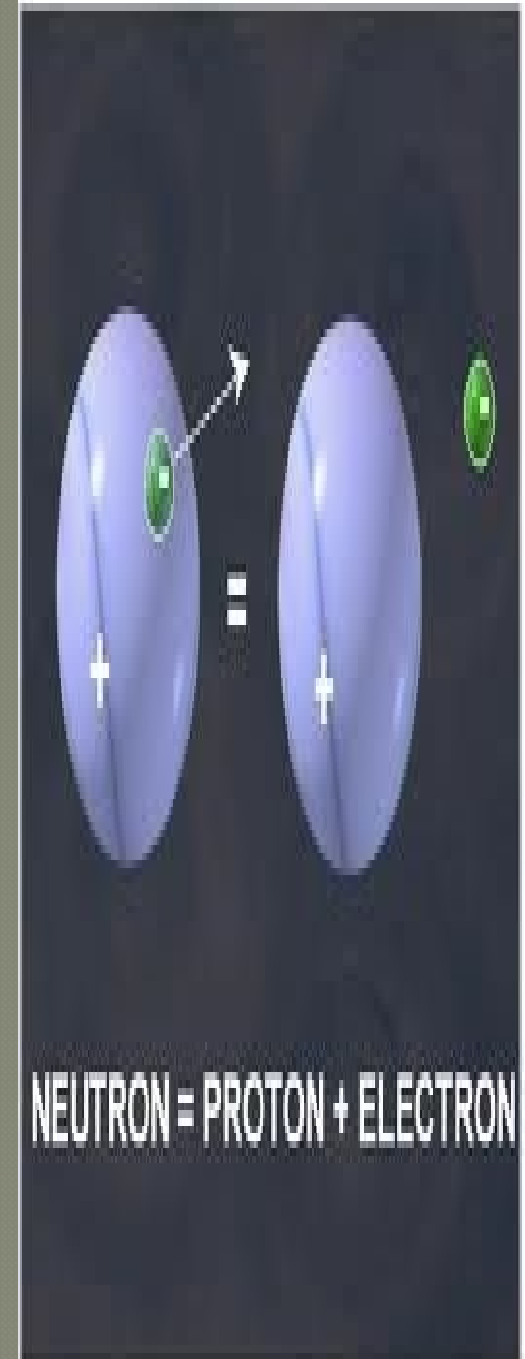
\*Such stars are composed almost entirely of neutrons.

\*Neutron stars are very hot and are supported against further collapse because of the Pauli exclusion principle,

\*Mass = 1.5 to 2.1 solar masses, Radius = 12 km, Escape velocity of around 100,000 km/s (about 33% of the speed of light), Temperature  $10^{11}$  to  $10^{12}$  K

\*Density =  $10^{16} - 10^{18}$  kg/m<sup>3</sup> (This density is approximately equivalent to the mass of the entire human population compressed to the size of a sugar cube)

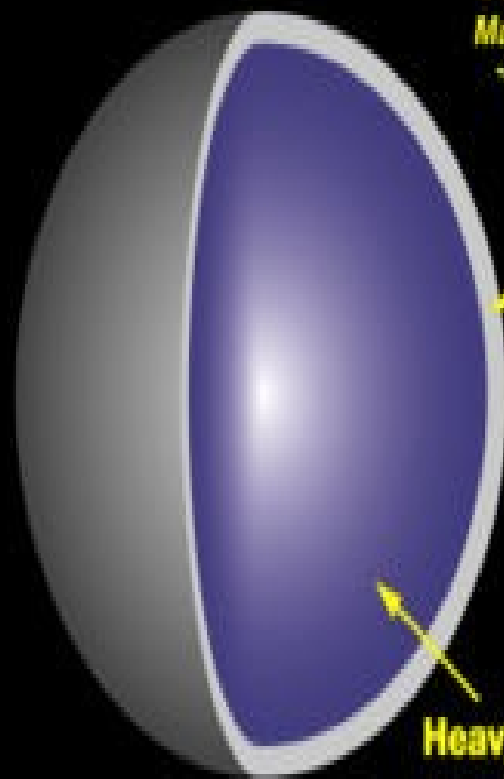
\*surface gravity up to  $7 \times 10^{12}$  m/s<sup>2</sup> with typical values of a few  $\times 10^{12}$  m/s<sup>2</sup> (that is more than  $10^{11}$  times of that of Earth)





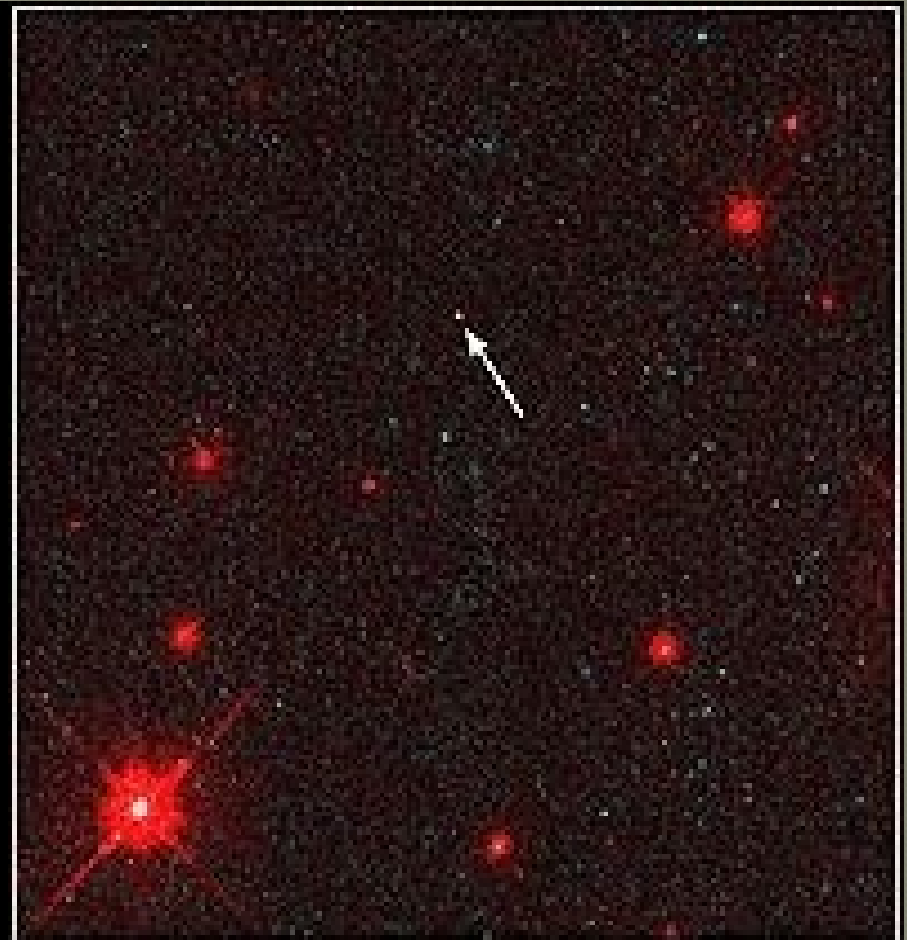
## Neutron Star

Mass - 1.5 times the Sun  
-12 miles in diameter



Solid crust  
-1 mile thick

Heavy liquid interior  
Mostly neutrons,  
with other particles



Isolated Neutron Star RX J185635-3754 HST • WFPC2

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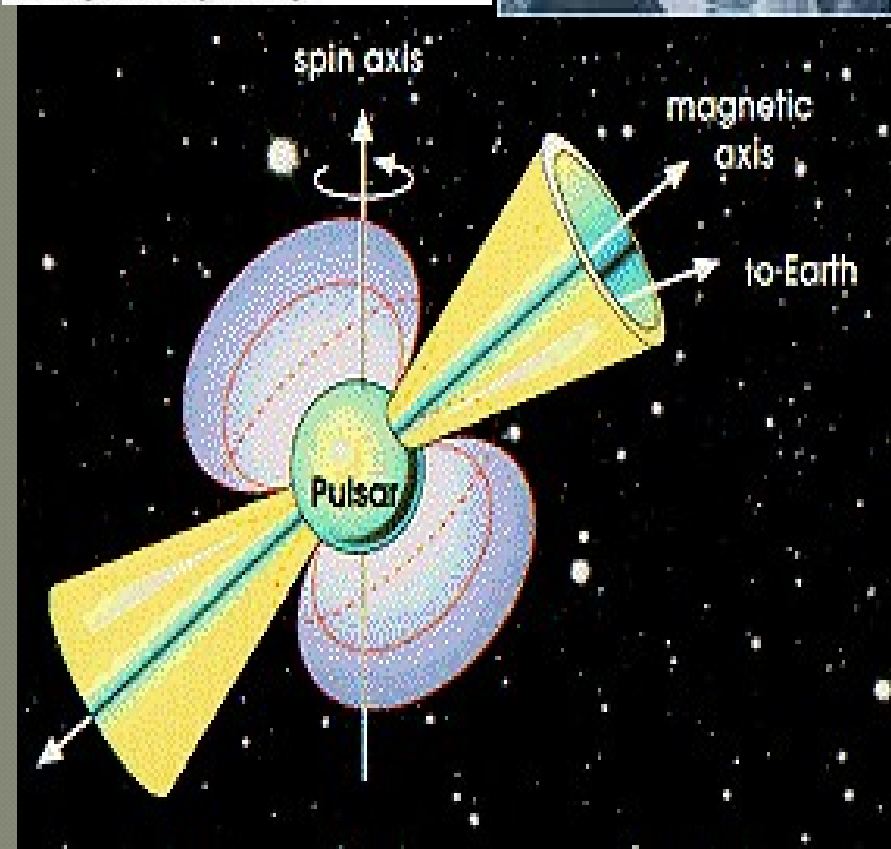
F. Walter (State University of New York at Stony Brook) and NASA

# Pulsars (Spinning Neutron Stars)

In 1967 **Jocelyn Bell** and her teacher **Anthony Hewish** discover rapidly pulsating radio sources .  
Called "**Pulsars**" = Pulsating Radio Sources

Pulsars emitted sharp pulses at an extremely repeatable rate 1.4 ms to 30 seconds

Anthony Hewish got 1974 Nobel Prize for Physics for his role in the discovery of pulsars.





# 7. Black holes

A **black hole** is a super dense object that has an intense gravitational pull from which nothing, **not even light can escape**.

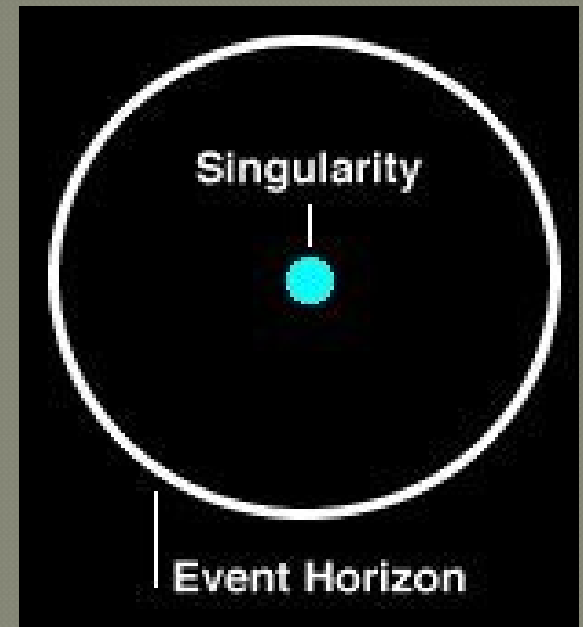
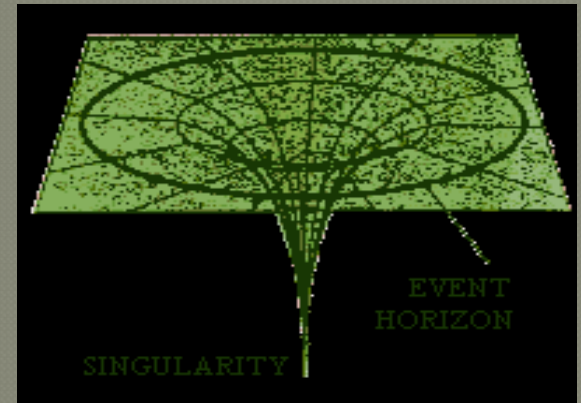
There are two parts to a black hole, a **singularity** and a **event horizon**. If you were to take a slice of a black hole right through its center it would look like this:

Density =  $4 \times 10^{17} \text{ kg/m}^3$

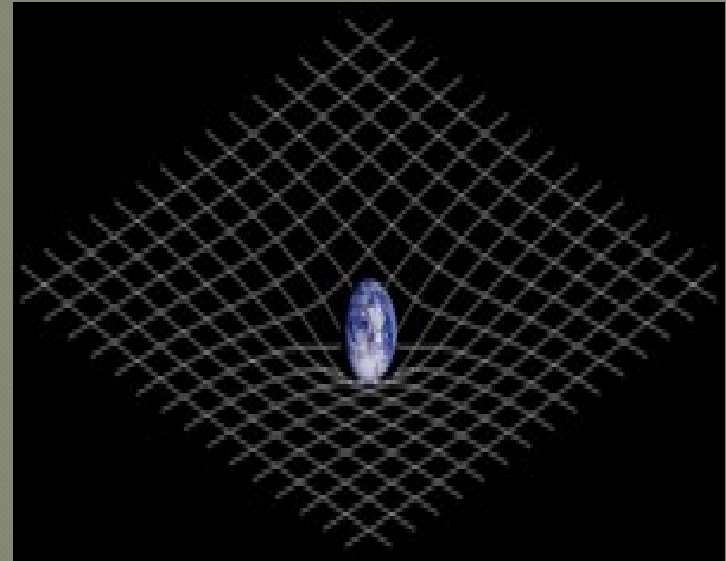
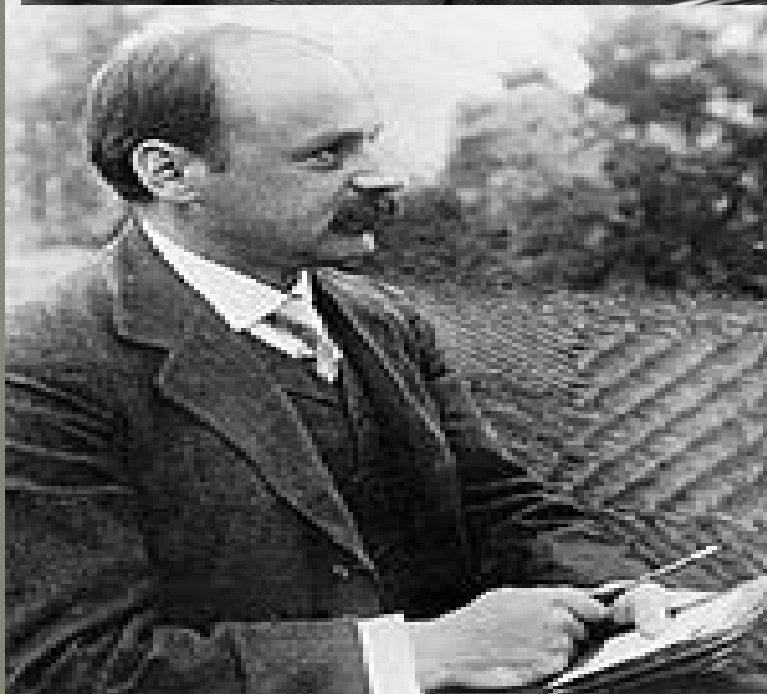
Mass = more than  $3.4 M_0$

Radius = 2km ( 3 times smaller than the neutron star)

Escape velocity = More than the speed of light



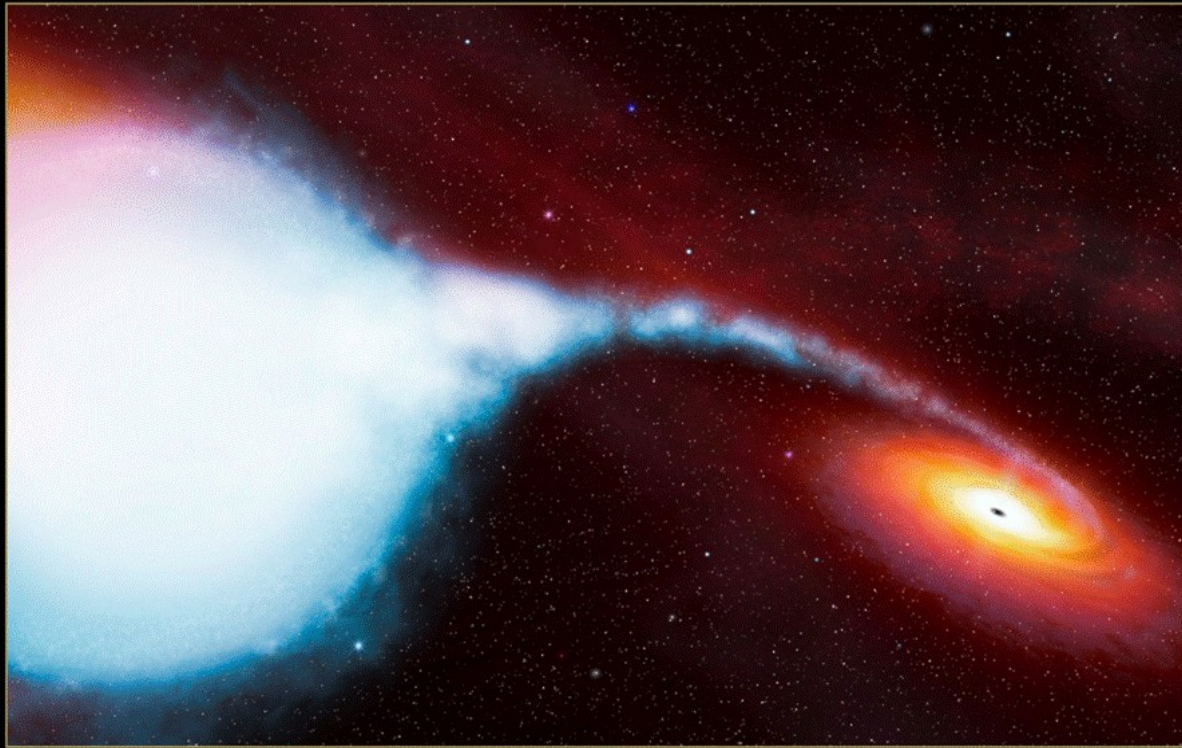




in 1916 Schwarzschild radius of  
black holes

$$R_s = \frac{2GM}{c^2}$$





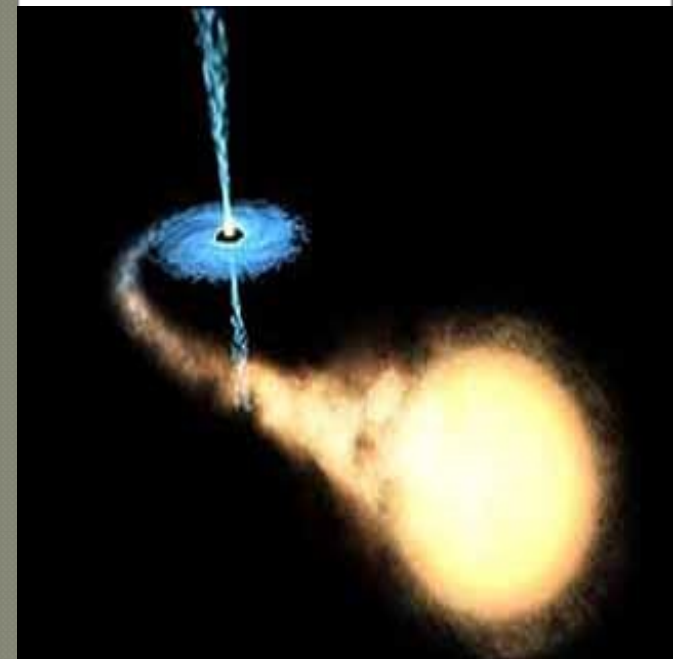
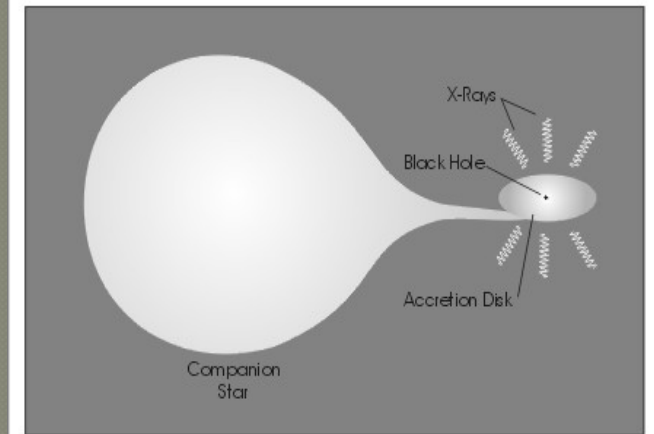
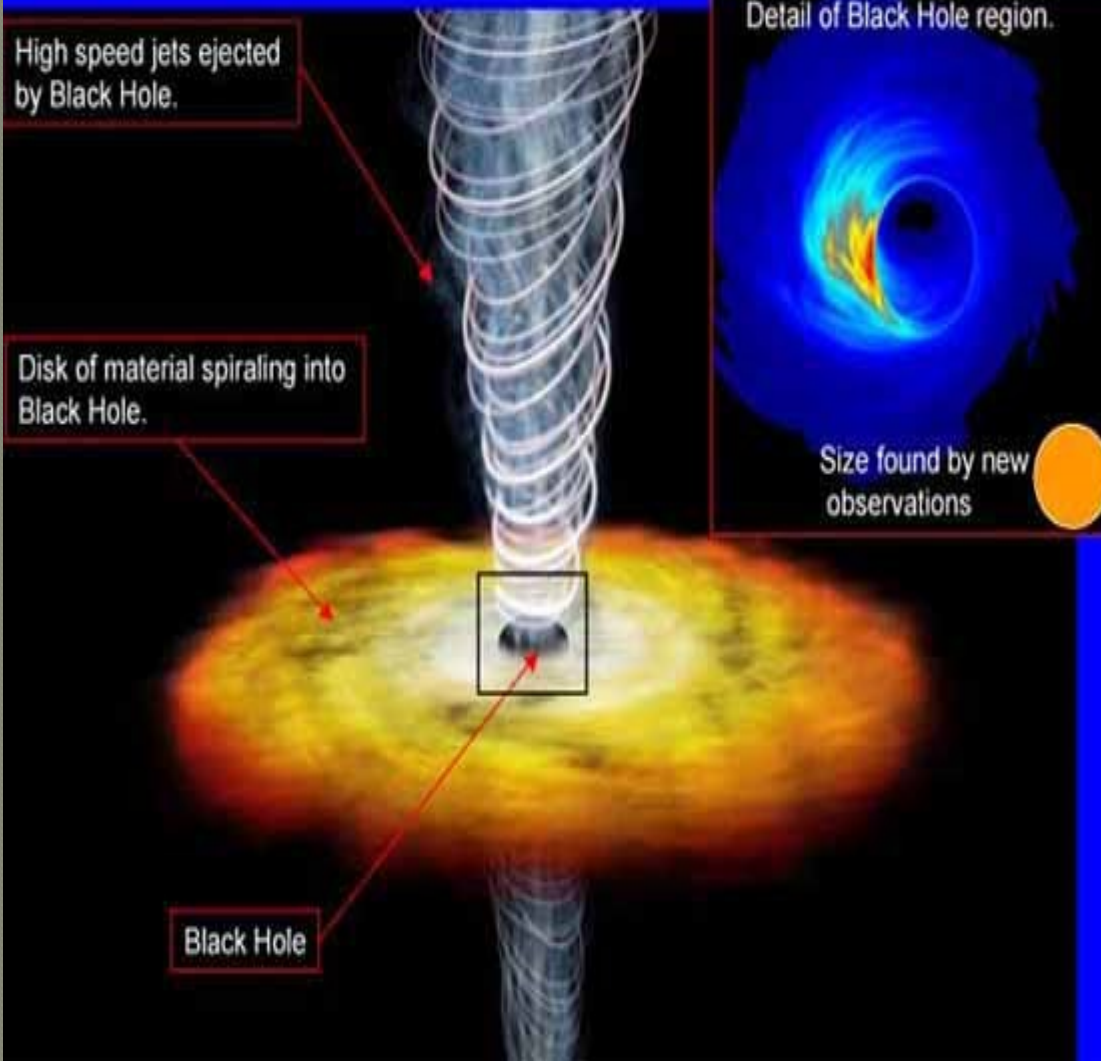
CYGNUS-X1 *Black hole*

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# How to detect the black holes?

## Probing the edge of a Black Hole

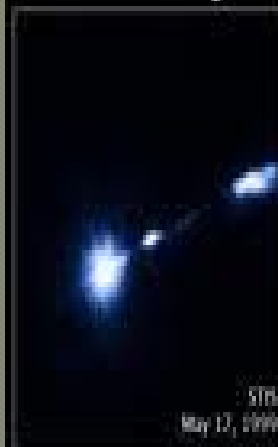




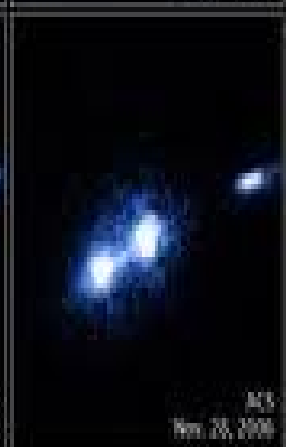
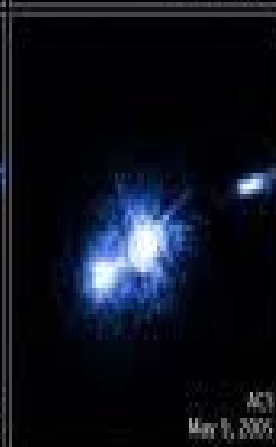
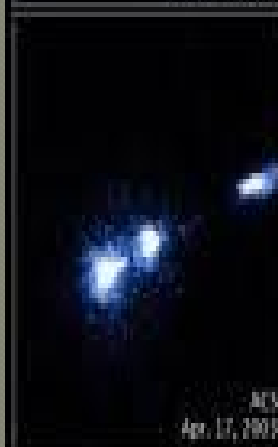
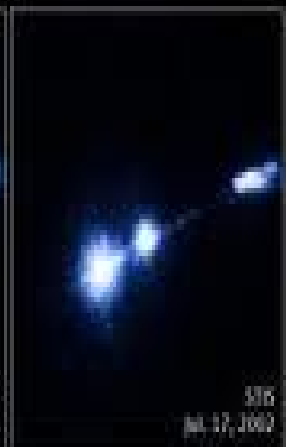
# Chandra telescope



MM7 Nucleus and Bright Knot in Extragalactic Jet



HST • STIS/MAMA • ACS/HRC



NSA, STS, and J. Mather (MIT/Stanford University)

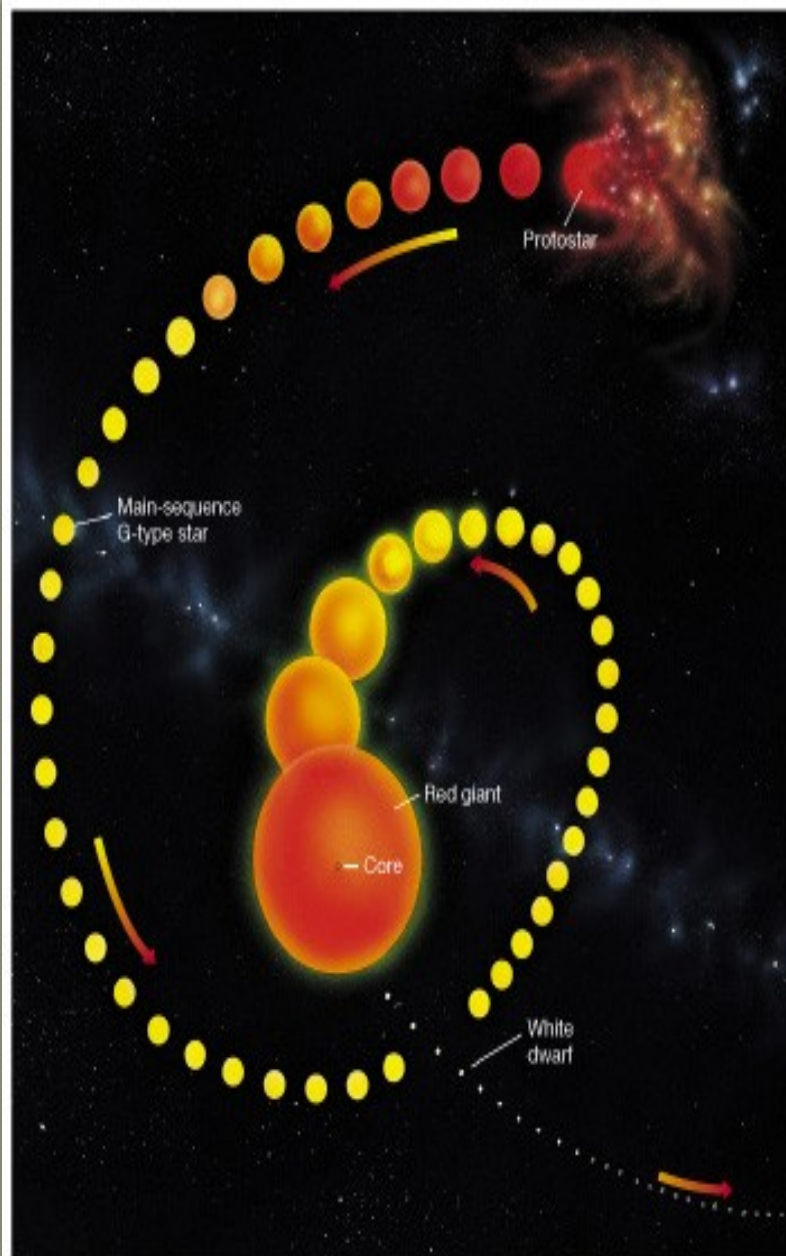
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# Hawking radiation

- \* black hole of one solar mass has a Hawking temperature of about  $10^{-9}$  K  
(This is far less than the 2.7 K temperature of the cosmic microwave background)
- \* If a black hole is very small the radiation effects are expected to become very strong. Even a black hole that is heavy compared to a human would evaporate in an instant.
- \* A black hole the weight of a car would only take a nanosecond to evaporate,







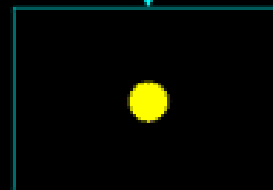
huge clouds of  
dust and gas



gravity pulls dust  
and gas together



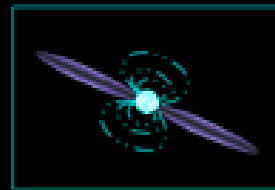
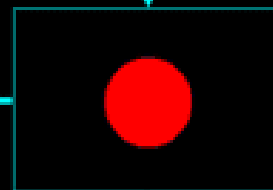
stable star,  
like the Sun



white dwarf

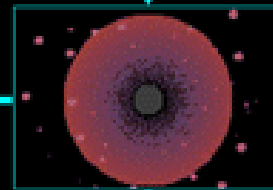


red giant  
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neutron star

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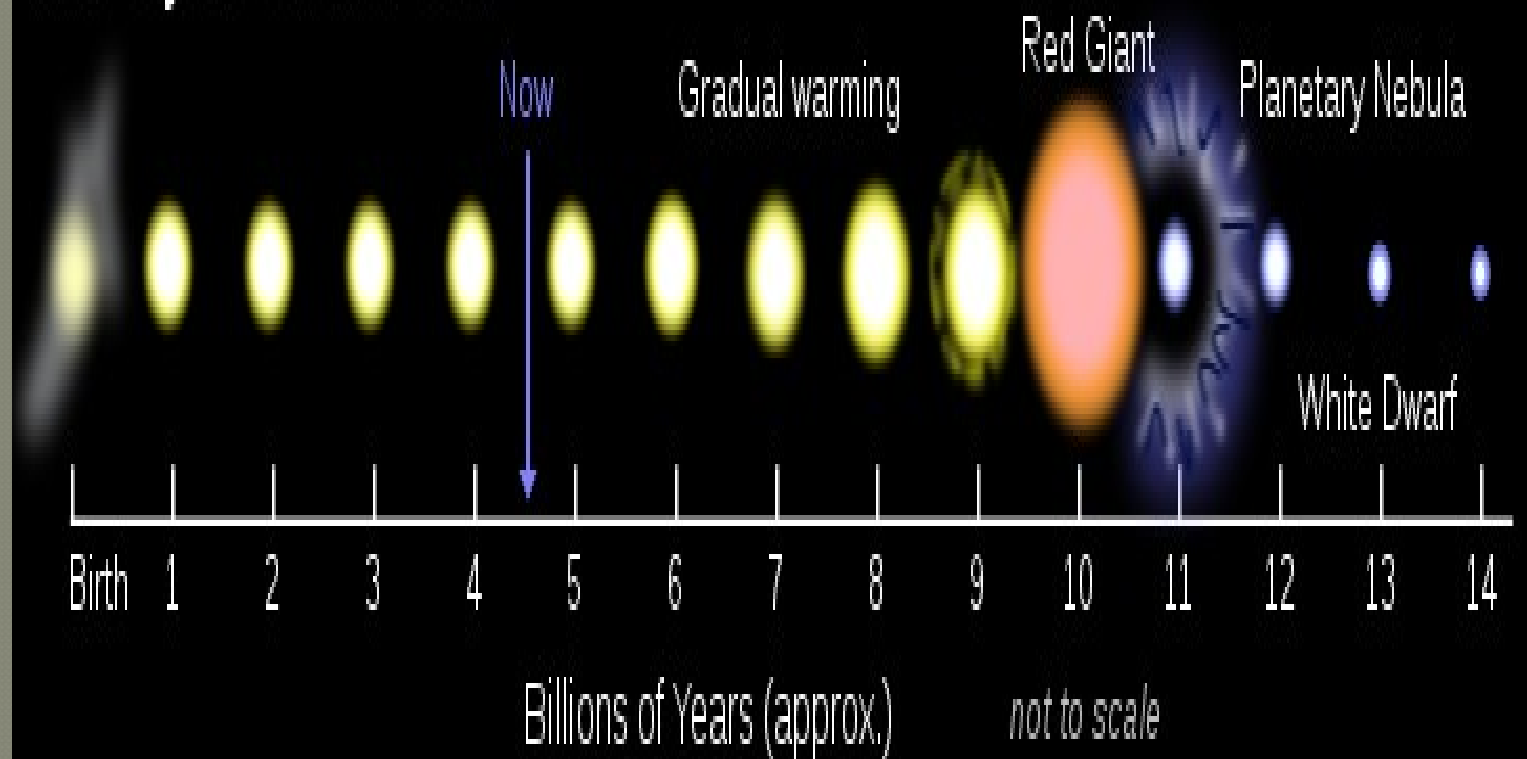


black hole





# Life Cycle of the Sun

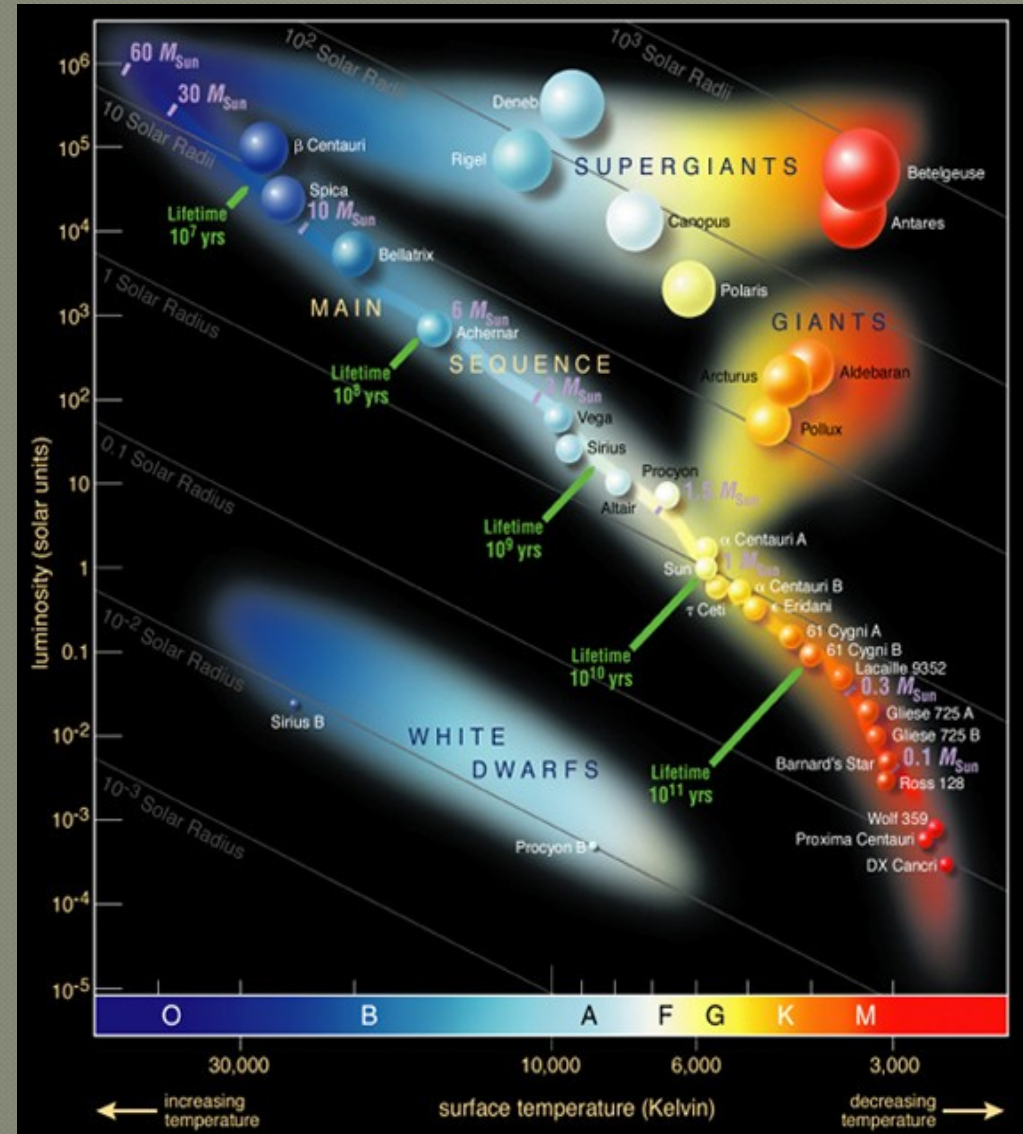




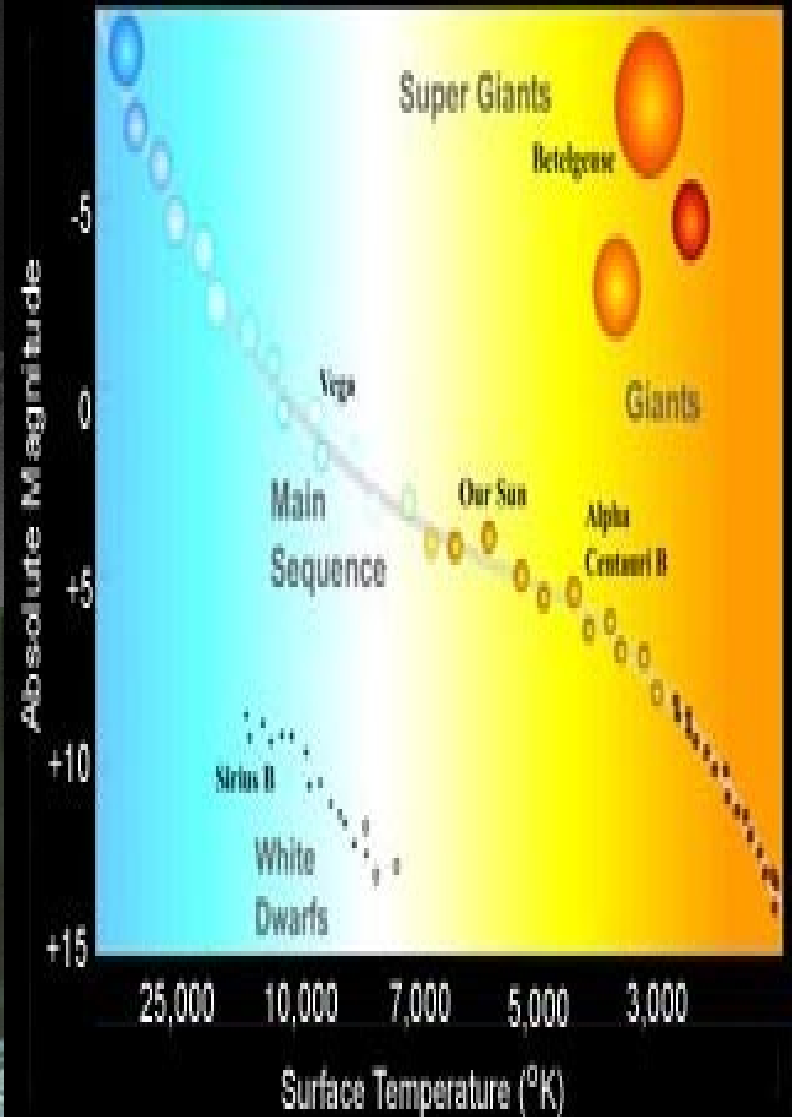
# Ejnar Hertzsprung- Henry Norris Russell-Diagram

\*A graph of the absolute magnitude of stars plotted against their surface temperature or color,

\*used in the study of stellar evolution.



# Ejnar Hertzsprung- Henry Norris Russell-Diagram





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