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Comet tail S2CID 120731934. As a comet approaches the Sun, solar radiation causes the volatile materials within the comet to vaporize and stream out of the comet nucleus, carrying dust away with them. doi:10. A comet tail is a projection of material from a comet that often becomes visible when illuminated by the Sun, while the comet passes through the inner Solar System. ; Ostlie, D. W. Addison-Wesley. An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics. Carroll, B. 864-874. 1007/BF00225271. pp. (1996). A 3464d75dc1

Zero point (photometry) The zero point is used to calibrate a system to the standard magnitude system, as the flux detected from stars will vary from detector to detector. It is not often practical to find Vega in the sky to calibrate the detector, so for general purposes, any star may be used in the sky that has a known apparent magnitude. Carroll, Bradley W. Traditionally, Vega is used as the calibration star for the zero point magnitude in specific pass bands (U, B, and V), although often, an average of multiple stars is used for higher accuracy. "Zeropoints"; ; Ostlie, Dale A. (2017). Introduction to Modern Astrophysics. Cambridge University Press In astronomy, the zero point in a photometric system is defined as the magnitude of an object that produces 1 count per second on the detector. European Southern Observatory 3464d75dc1

In the aftermath of the public debate, scientists have been able to verify individual pieces... 3464d75dc1

Great Debate (astronomy) S. National Museum in Washington, D. An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics (2nd ed. between the astronomers Harlow Shapley and Heber Curtis. It concerned the nature of so-called spiral nebulae and the size of the Universe. "Great Debates in Astronomy"; ; Ostlie, D. Carroll, B.). 2009-10-16. Cambridge University The Great Debate, also called the Shapley-Curtis Debate, was held on 26 April 1920 at the U. W. (2017). A year later the two sides of the debate were presented and expanded on in independent technical papers under the title "The Scale of the Universe". A. C. Shapley believed that these nebulae were relatively small and lay within the outskirts of the Milky Way galaxy (then thought to be the center or entirety of the universe), while Curtis held that they were in fact independent galaxies, implying that they were exceedingly large and distant 3464d75dc1

Stellar mass loss Massive stars are particularly susceptible to losing mass in the later stages of evolution. (1995). Carroll, Bradley W. The amount and rate of mass loss varies widely based on numerous factors. It can also occur when a star gradually loses material to a binary companion or due to strong stellar winds.). An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics (revised 2nd ed. ; Ostlie, Dale A. systems";. Benjamin Stellar mass loss is a phenomenon observed in stars by which stars lose some mass over their lives. Space. Retrieved 2024-05-01. Mass loss can be caused by triggering events that cause the sudden ejection of a large portion of the star's mass. com 3464d75dc1

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Gravitational collapse Gravitational collapse is a fundamental mechanism for structure formation in the universe. A. Bibcode:1996PhRvD. 3826B. 54. (2017). 1103/PhysRevD. Carroll, B. 3826. Over time an initial, relatively smooth distribution of matter, after sufficient accretion, may collapse to form pockets of higher density, such as stars or black holes. doi:10. ; Ostlie, D. An Introduction Gravitational collapse is the contraction of an astronomical object due to the influence of its own gravity, which tends to draw matter inward toward the center of gravity. 54 (6): 3826-3829. PMID 10021057. D. 54. W 3464d75dc1

Source function It is a measure of how photons in a light beam are removed and replaced by new photons by the material it passes through. Ostlie (1996). Radiative transfer Opacity (optics) B. The source function can be written. A. Its units in the cgs-system are $\text{erg s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{sr}^{-1} \text{Hz}^{-1}$ and in SI are $\text{W m}^{-2} \text{sr}^{-1} \text{Hz}^{-1}$. Carroll; D. travels, due to the absorption of photons. An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics The source function is a characteristic of a stellar atmosphere, and in the case of no scattering of photons, describes the ratio of the emission coefficient to the absorption coefficient. W 3464d75dc1

Stellar mass loss plays a very important role in stellar evolution, the composition of the interstellar medium, nucleosynthesis as well as understanding the populations of stars in clusters and galaxies. 3464d75dc1

Photoelectrochemical process 2009. ; Krainov Photoelectrochemical processes are processes in photoelectrochemistry; they usually involve transforming light into other forms of energy. A. ISBN 978-0-321-44284-0. B. (2007). p. 121. An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics. W. ; Ostlie, D. Delone, N. Addison-Wesley. Carroll, B. These processes apply to photochemistry,

optically pumped lasers, sensitized solar cells, luminescence, and photochromism 3464d75dc1

= 3464d75dc1 Blown by the solar wind, these materials typically form two separate tails that extend outwards from the comet's orbit: the dust tail, composed of comet dust, and the gas or ion tail, composed of ionized gases. They become visible through different mechanisms: the dust tail reflects sunlight directly, while the gas tail glows because of the ionization. 3464d75dc1 Star formation involves a gradual gravitational collapse of interstellar medium into clumps of molecular clouds and potential protostars. The compression caused by the collapse raises the temperature until thermonuclear fusion occurs at the center of the star, at which point the collapse gradually comes to a halt as the outward thermal pressure balances the gravitational... 3464d75dc1

Oxygen-burning process Astrophysical Journal 734:102, 2011 June 20. Carroll, Bradley W. As the neon-burning process ends, the core of the star contracts and heats until it reaches the ignition temperature for oxygen burning. "An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics", and Dale A. Oxygen-burning is preceded by the neon-burning process and succeeded by the silicon-burning process. San Francisco, Pearson Addison-Wesley The oxygen-burning process is a set of nuclear fusion reactions that take place in massive stars that have used up the lighter elements in their cores. Oxygen burning reactions are similar to those of carbon burning; however, they must occur at higher temperatures and densities due to the larger Coulomb barrier of oxygen. Ostlie 3464d75dc1

λ 3464d75dc1 The mechanism was originally proposed by Kelvin and Helmholtz in the late nineteenth century to explain the source of energy... 3464d75dc1 f... 3464d75dc1

Kelvin-Helmholtz mechanism It is estimated that Jupiter radiates more energy through this mechanism than it receives from the Sun, but Saturn might not. Carroll, Bradley W. Pearson Addison The Kelvin-Helmholtz mechanism is an astronomical process that occurs when the surface of a star or a planet cools. An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics (2nd ed. This mechanism is evident on Jupiter and Saturn and on brown dwarfs whose central temperatures are not high enough to undergo hydrogen fusion. PMC 6137063. The cooling causes the internal pressure to drop, and the star or planet shrinks as a result. ; Ostlie, Dale A. 1038/s41467-018-06107-2. PMID 30213944. 485 W/m². This compression, in turn, heats the core of the star/planet. (2007). Jupiter has been estimated to shrink at a rate of approximately 1 mm/year by this process, corresponding to an internal flux of 7.) 3464d75dc1

Larger dust particles are less affected by solar wind and tend to persist along the comet's trajectory, forming... 3464d75dc1

Stellar mass), Benjamin Stellar mass is a phrase that is used by astronomers to describe the mass of a star. 1063/pt. 020363, retrieved 2006-08-22. 02 M $\odot$. Hence, the bright star Sirius has around 2. A star's mass will vary over its lifetime as mass is lost with the stellar wind or ejected via pulsational behavior, or if additional mass is accreted, such as from a companion star. ; Ostlie, Dale A. It is usually enumerated in terms of the Sun's mass as a proportion of a solar mass (M $\odot$). 5. Carroll, Bradley W. (1995), An Introduction to Modern Astrophysics (revised 2nd ed 3464d75dc1

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