

Name of star	Distance from sun (AU)	Luminosity relative to sun (α)	Optimum Distance (AU)	Maximum Distance (AU)
1. Alpha cent A	4.35	1.567	1.25	413.82
2. Alpha cent B	4.35	0.46	0.68	251
3. Barnard's star	5.98	0.0004	0.02	7.4
4. Wolf 359	7.78	0.00002	0.0045	1.66
5. Lalande 21185	8.26	0.00568	0.075	27.94
6. Sirius A	8.55	25	4.8	1775
7. Sirius B	8.55	0.0025	0.05	18.51
8 Epsilon Eridani	10.7	0.3	0.548	202.73
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intriguing challenges for statisticians Astrostatistics paves the way to improved statistical analysis of astronomical data and provides a common ground for future collaboration between the two fields **Science with Astronomical Near-Infrared**

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Ivan I. Mueller,Barbara Kolaczek,2013-12-01 In this review talk I would like to report on the proper motion analysis which has been recently carried out together with M Soma and M Yoshizawa There has been a persistent demand in astronomy for accurate stellar positions and proper motions which are represented by an inertial reference system constructed on the basis of a set of consistent astronomical constants In the reference system the precessional constant plays a primary role In a series of papers Fricke 1967a b 1977a b has determined the luni solar precessional correction to Newcomb's value and the fictitious motion of the equinox which have been adopted in the IAU 1976 System of Astronomical Constants Based on the precessional correction and the equinoctial motion thus established the fundamental reference system the FK5 system Fricke et al 1988 for positions and proper motions has been constructed However for several years geodetic VLBI McCarthy Luzum 1991 and LLR Williams et al 1991 observations have been suggesting an additional correction to the luni solar precessional constant of the IAU 1976 System That is these observations indicate the precessional correction of 6 p 0.30 cent to the FK5 system But the observational period of the earth orientation is considered to be still insufficient to separate unambiguously the precessional change of the earth orientation from the nutation with the longest period of 18.6 years **Astrometric**

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Clarke, Robert D. Mathieu, Iain Neill Reid, 2015-09-11 Where do most stars and the planetary systems that surround them in the Milky Way form What determines whether a young star cluster remains bound such as an open or globular cluster or disperses to join the field stars in the disc of the Galaxy These questions not only impact understanding of the origins of stars and planetary systems like our own and the potential for life to emerge that they represent but also galaxy formation and evolution and ultimately the story of star formation over cosmic time in the Universe This volume will help readers understand our current views concerning the answers to these questions as well as frame new questions that will be answered by the European Space Agency's Gaia satellite that was launched in late 2013 The book contains the elaborated notes of lectures given at the 42nd Saas Fee Advanced Course Dynamics of Young Star Clusters Associations by Cathie Clarke University of Cambridge who presents the theory of star formation and dynamical evolution of stellar systems Robert Mathieu University of Wisconsin who discusses the kinematics of star clusters and associations and I Neill Reid Space Telescope Science Institute who provides an overview of the stellar populations in the Milky Way and speculates on from whence came the Sun As part of the Saas Fee Advanced Course Series the book offers an in depth introduction to the field serving as a starting point for Ph D research and as a reference work for professional astrophysicists Science with Large

Millimetre Arrays Peter Shaver, 2013-06-29 The next major step in millimetre astronomy and one of the highest priority items in radio astronomy today is a large millimetre array with a collecting area of up to 10 000 m² A project of this scale will almost certainly require international collaboration at least within Europe and possibly with other major partners elsewhere In order to establish a focal point for this project within Europe a study has been undertaken by the Institut de Radio Astronomie Millimétrique IRAM the European Southern Observatory ESO The Onsala Space Observatory OSO and The Netherlands Foundation for Research in Astronomy NFRA In the context of this project a workshop attended by some 100 participants was held at ESO Garching on December 11-13 1995 to discuss the scientific advances such an array will make

possible Throughout the three days of the workshop the strong enthusiasm for the concept of a large millimetre array in the southern hemisphere the Large South ern Array or LSA was obvious and it became clear that such a facility would have a profound impact on almost all areas of observational astrophysics It was particularly clear that since their main science drivers cosmology and the origins of galaxies stars and planets are the same and their angular resolutions and sensitivities similar the LSA and the VLT would strongly complement each other

The Bottom of the Main Sequence — And Beyond
 Christopher G. Tinney, 2013-06-29 The proceedings of this workshop should probably be prefaced with a few words on some of the more confusing jargon The phrases Very Low Mass star VLM star or simply VLM are now used fairly uniformly by as tronomers studying the stars at the bottom of the hydrogen burning stellar main sequence unfortunately however there is no clear definition as to what constitutes a VLM star The reader should be warned that VLM stars are variously considered to be stars with masses less than 0.3 $M_{\odot}$ masses 0.1 less than 0.1 $M_{\odot}$ spectra later than about M6.7 luminosities fainter than 0.15 $M_{\odot}$ or luminosities fainter than $M_{\text{bol}} 12$ The important features of a VLM star however would seem to be 1 that it is about as faint as a star can be and 2 that it still remains a star ie it still burns hydrogen All of the above criteria therefore would seem to qualify an object as a VLM star and requiring a more stringent definition is probably quibbling

Populations of High-Energy Sources in Galaxies (IAU S230) International Astronomical Union. Symposium, 2006-06-15 For the last 40 years astronomers have observed sources of intense X ray radiation from beyond our Solar System These have been associated with remarkable objects such as neutron stars and black holes Current satellite observatories have enabled us to extend the studies of these objects from the Milky Way and Magellanic Clouds to individual X ray sources in other galaxies At the same time imaging facilities at gamma rays and TeV energies have improved enormously leading to many further discoveries within our own galaxy This Symposium presents an overview of these new developments covering detailed studies of individual sources within the Milky Way global descriptions of X ray source populations in other galaxies and less resolved relatives at high redshift Galaxy nuclei and diffuse emission components are included as are new discoveries at gamma rays and TeV energies IAU S230 is a valuable resource for astronomers and graduates working in high energy astrophysics

Spectral Evolution of Galaxies C. Chiosi, Alvio Renzini, 2012-12-06 As it was said by one of the participants to this workshop In our attempts to understand the spectral evolution of galaxies we are fortunate indeed to have the ability to look back in time and observe galaxies as they were billions of years ago Perhaos in no other discipline is it possible to gain such a direct view to hJstory The galaxies we seek to study are remote their light faint and thus only recently has it become technicaJlv feasible to sample the spectra of normal luminosity galaxies at lookback times of five billion years or more or perhaps even to see galaxies in the process of their formation or shortly afterwards This fourth workshop organized by the Advanced School ot Astronomy was indeed centered on the Spectral Evolution of Galaxies on reviewing and discussing the relevant astrophysical processes and on assessing our current ability to model and understand the evolution of stellar

populations Following an opening session dealing with some outstanding questions of galaxy evolution Session I addressed the specific problems of galaxy and star formation processes topics of uncertainty and controversy to which IRAS observations may give novel perspectives The properties of stellar populations in the local group of galaxies formed the basis of Session II Session III dealt with the fundamentals of the theory of spectral and photometrical evolution of stellar populations and with recent developments in the theory of stellar structure a necessary step to model and understand galactic evolution

Physics of Solar and Stellar Coronae: G.S. Vaiana Memorial Symposium Jeffrey L. Linsky, Salvatore

Serio, 2012-12-06 The original plans for a meeting to celebrate the second centenary of the Astronomical Observatory of Palermo were for a celebration with a double character The gathering was to have both a historical character appropriate for a bicentennial and a technical character to note and chronicle the new phase of the history of the Observatory which has prospered in parallel with the development of this fairly recent topic in astronomical research the physics of stellar and solar coronae After the untimely death of the Observatory's Director Giuseppe S. Vaiana Pippo to his many friends a number of colleagues and friends insisted that the celebration should nevertheless be held and should be dedicated to this farsighted scientist who stimulated the development of coronal physics from the early x-ray observations of the solar corona to the recognition of coronae as an observable feature of nearly all stars This memorial dedication did not change the character of the meeting which was held in Palermo from 22 to 26 June 1992 as his contributions are very alive in the papers presented at the meeting and collected here Pippo Vaiana has certainly achieved his place in the history of Astronomy

Highlights of Astronomy G. Contopoulos, 2012-12-06 The year 1973 marked the highest peak of IAU activity up to now Besides the General Assembly in Sydney and the Extraordinary General Assembly in Poland there were held eleven IAU Symposia and one Colloquium Several IAU Publications cover this activity The Proceedings of the Symposia are published in separate Volumes while the Transactions of the General Assembly and of the Extraordinary General Assembly contain short reports of the Commission meetings the administrative sessions and the opening ceremonies The present Volume covers some of the scientific Highlights of the General Assembly and of the Extraordinary General Assembly It contains five Invited Discourses given in Sydney and Poland some selected papers and the Joint Discussions at the General Assembly of Sydney Of course there were many more papers of special interest presented in Sydney that could not be included in this Volume Their titles can be seen in the reports of the various Commissions It is regrettable that the Invited Discourses of C. H. Townes Interstellar Molecules and F. J. Low Infrared Astronomy were not submitted for publication Also only five papers or abstracts of the Joint Discussion on the Origins of the Moon and Satellites have been available Despite these minor shortcomings I believe that the present Volume is faithful to its title it gives a substantial part of the Highlights of Astronomy in 1973

New Light on Dark Stars Neill I. Reid, Suzanne L. Hawley, 2013-11-27 Perhaps the most common question that a child asks when he or she sees the night sky from a dark site for the first time is How many stars are there This happens to be a question which has

exercised the intellectual skills of many astronomers over the course of most of the last century including for the last two decades one of the authors of this text Until recently the most accurate answer was We are not certain but there is a good chance that almost all of them are M dwarfs Within the last three years results from new sky surveys particularly the first deep surveys at near infrared wavelengths have provided a breakthrough in this subject solidifying our census of the lowest mass stars and identifying large numbers of the hitherto almost mythical substellar mass brown dwarfs These extremely low luminosity objects are the central subjects of this book and the subtitle should be interpreted accordingly The expression low mass stars carries a wide range of meanings in the astronomical literature but is most frequently taken to refer to objects with masses comparable with that of the Sun F and G dwarfs and their red giant descendants While this definition is eminently reasonable for the average extragalactic astronomer our discussion centres on M dwarfs with masses of no more than 60% that of the Sun and extends to failed stars objects with insufficient mass to ignite central hydrogen fusion

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