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Stars NASA Science What is a star? Cool.

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A star is a luminous spheroid of plasma held together by self gravity. [1] The nearest star to Earth is the Sun

Many other stars are visible to the naked eye at night. Their immense distances from Earth make them appear as fixed points of light. Dec 20 2025 A star is any massive self-luminous celestial body of gas that shines by radiation derived from its internal energy sources.

Of the tens of billions of trillions of stars in the observable universe, only a very small percentage are visible to the naked eye. May 2 2025 A star is a gas that provides its fuel and its mass determines how rapidly it runs through its supply. With lower mass stars burning longer, dimmer, and cooler than very massive stars. A star is a huge sphere of very hot glowing gas.

Stars produce their own light and energy by a process called nuclear fusion. Fusion happens when lighter elements are forced to become heavier elements. When this happens, a tremendous amount of energy is created, causing the star to heat up and shine.

Stars come in a variety of sizes and colors. These large swelling stars are known as red giants. But there are different ways a star's life can end and its fate depends on how massive the star is. A star is a giant ball of hot gas that can be compared to a huge engine; hydrogen is its primary fuel.

Atoms in the core of stars join together in a physical reaction known as nuclear fusion, releasing large amounts of light and heat energy. Dec 20 2025 The simplest way to describe a star is that it is a great ball of fire, but it is more complicated than that.

A star is a giant ball of hydrogen turning into helium through nuclear fusion. Oct 22 2025 Yellow Dwarf Stars Our sun is a yellow dwarf star with a temperature of about 5,500 degrees Celsius.

These stars are medium-sized and are in the middle of the temperature range. Explore the mesmerizing world of stars: their life cycle from nebulae to black holes, different types like red giants and white dwarfs. Where Do Stars Come From? Every star forms in a huge cloud of gas and dust.

Over time, gravity causes the cloud to contract, drawing the gas closer and closer together. As more gas accumulates at the center, it becomes denser and pressure increases. This causes it to heat up and begin to glow.

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