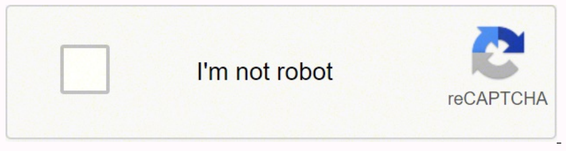

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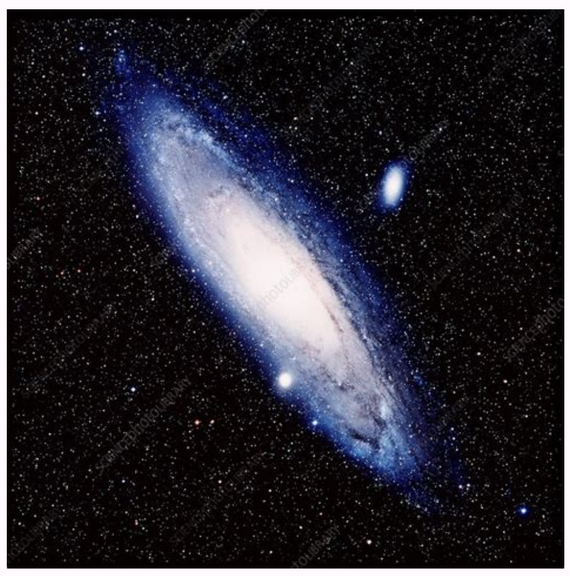

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The emission above 25 keV was later found to be originating from a single source named 3XMM J004232.1+411314, and identified as a binary system where a compact object (a neutron star or a black hole) accretes matter from a star.[97] Multiple X-ray sources have since been detected in the Andromeda Galaxy, using observations from the European Space Agency's (ESA) XMM-Newton orbiting observatory. A galactic merger roughly 100 million years ago is believed to be responsible for a counter-rotating disk of gas found in the center of Andromeda as well as the presence there of a relatively young (100 million years old) stellar population.[44] Distance estimate At least four distinct techniques have been used to estimate distances from Earth to the Andromeda Galaxy. 633: A5. In 1991, the Hubble Space Telescope was used to image the Andromeda Galaxy's inner nucleus. Abd al-Rahman al-Sufi and his book of the fixed stars: a journey of re-discovery (Ph.D. Thesis). doi:10.1051/0004-6361/201936481. 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Andromeda and the Triangulum Galaxy had a very close passage 2–4 billion years ago. doi:10.1086/508626. Baade identified two distinct populations of stars based on their metallicity, naming the young, high-velocity stars in the disk Type I and the older, red stars in the bulge Type II. The distances between the stars are, therefore, much greater within the newly discovered extended clusters.[108] Nearby and satellite galaxies Main article: Andromeda's satellite galaxies Messier 32 is to the left of the center, Messier 110 is to the bottom-right of the center. Jr. (1988). ^ Barmby, Pauline; Huchra, John P. Retrieved 23 June 2016. Astronomers using the latter interpreted these rings as evidence that the galaxy was involved in a direct collision with its neighbor, M32, more than 200 million years ago. hubblesite.org. 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S2CID 14500541. ^ Schiavi, Riccardo; Capuzzo-Dolcetta, Roberto; Arca-Sedda, Manuel; Spera, Mario (October 2020). Routledge Kegan & Paul. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2966.2004.08514.x. ^ "Hubble Finds Giant Halo Around the Andromeda Galaxy". Archived from the original on 15 August 2009. Artist's concept of the Andromeda Galaxy's core, showing a view across a disk of young, blue stars encircling a supermassive black hole. S2CID 124815138. ^ Hafez, Ihsan (2010). MNRAS. "When Our Galaxy Smashes Into Andromeda, What Happens to the Sun?". arXiv:1208.5712. doi:10.1086/147844. S2CID 117895577. Lowell Observatory Bulletin. S2CID 17778865. Image Credit & Copyright: Robert Gendler Specific copyrights apply.View image sourceDownload Image: Barred spiral galaxy within the Local Group Andromeda GalaxyThe Andromeda Galaxy with satellite galaxies M32 (center left above the galactic nucleus) and M110 (center left below the galaxy)Observation data (J2000 epoch)Pronunciation/æn'drɒmɪdə/ConstellationAndromedaRight ascension00h 42m 44.3s[1]Declination+41° 16′ 9″[1]Redshiftz = −0.001001 (minus sign indicates blueshift)[1]Helio radial velocity−301 ± 1 km/s[2]Distance765 kpc (2.50 Mly)[3]Apparent magnitude (V)3.44[4][5]Absolute magnitude (V)−21.5[a][6]CharacteristicsTypeSA(s)b[1]Mass(1.5±0.5)×1012[7] M☉Number of stars~1 trillion (1012)[9]Size~220 kly (67 kpc) (diameter)[8]Apparent size (V)3.167° × 1°[1]Other designationsM31, NGC 224, UGC 454, PGC 2557, 2C 56 (Core),[1] CGCG 535-17, MCG +07-02-016, IRAS 00400+4059, 2MASX J00424433+4116074, GC 116, h 50, Bode 3, Flamsteed 58, Hevelius 32, Ha 3.3, IRC +40013 The Andromeda Galaxy (IPA: /æn'drɒmɪdə/), also known as Messier 31, M31, or NGC 224 and originally the Andromeda Nebula (see below), is a barred spiral galaxy approximately 2.5 million light-years (770 kiloparsecs) from Earth and the nearest large galaxy to the Milky Way.[6] The galaxy's name stems from the area of Earth's sky in which it appears, the constellation of Andromeda, which itself is named after the Ethiopian (or Phoenician) princess who was the wife of Perseus in Greek mythology. In 2009, the first planet may have been discovered in the Andromeda Galaxy. This was detected using a technique called microlensing, which is caused by the deflection of light by a massive object.[40] Observations of linearly polarized radio emission with the Westerbork Synthesis Radio Telescope, the Effelsberg 100-m Radio Telescope, and the Very Large Array revealed ordered magnetic fields aligned along the "10-kpc ring" of gas and star formation.[41] The total magnetic field has a strength of about 0.5 nT, of which 0.3 nT are ordered. Bibcode:2017ApJ...851L..27M. S2CID 118705514. 399 (1): 219–228. "Dusty Waves on a Starry Sea: The Mid-Infrared View of M31". ^ Bender, Ralf; Kormendy, John; Bower, Gary; et al. arXiv:0906.1050. Annual Review of Astronomy and Astrophysics. 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Andromeda Galaxy (M31) at Constellation Guide APOD – 2013 August 1 (M31's angular size compared with full Moon) Hubble's High-Definition Panoramic View of the Andromeda Galaxy Creative Commons Astrophotography M31 Andromeda image download & processing guide Portals:AstronomyStarsOuter space Coordinates: 00h 42m 44.3s, +41° 16′ 9″ Retrieved from " 2Extrasolar planet in Andromeda constellation 14 Andromedae bRadial velocity changes over time of 14 Andromedae caused by the orbit of 14 Andromedae b.DiscoveryDiscovered bySato et al.[1]Discovery dateJuly 2, 2008Detection methodDoppler Spectroscopy[1]Orbital characteristicsSemi-major axis0.83[1] AU (124,000,000 km)Eccentricity0[2]Orbital period (sidereal)185.84±0.23[2] dTime of periastron2861.4 ± 1.5[1]Semi-amplitude100.0 ± 1.3[2]Star14 Andromedae 14 Andromedae b (abbreviated 14 And b), formally named Spe /'spiː/, is an extrasolar planet approximately 249 light years away in the constellation of Andromeda. "Hubble & Gaia Reveal Weight of the Milky Way: 1.5 Trillion Solar Masses". Hubble Finds Mysterious Disk of Blue Stars Around Black Hole Hubble observations (20 September 2005) put the mass of the Andromeda core black hole at 140 million solar masses M31 (Apparent) Novae Page (IAU) Multi-wavelength composite Andromeda Project (crowd-source) Gray, Meghan; Szymanek, Nik; Merrifield, Michael. hypothesized that these are candidate black holes or neutron stars, which are heating the incoming gas to millions of kelvins and emitting X-rays. In 1917, Heber Curtis observed a nova within Andromeda. ^ Burstein, David; Li, Yong; Freeman, Kenneth C.; et al. (2000). ^ Gribbin, John R. Retrieved 6 October 2014. S2CID 10934982. doi:10.1051/0004-6361/200912186. 503 (2): 131–141. ^ Riess, Adam G.; Fliri, Jürgen; Valls-Gabaud, David (2012). "Hard Cosmic X-Ray Sources". "M31 Globular Clusters in the Hubble Space Telescope Archive. Retrieved 28 February 2019. doi:10.1086/142680. Galaxies in the Local Volume, Astrophysics and Space Science Proceedings. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2966.2005.09086.x. S2CID 6215035. Bibcode:1998AJ....115.1916H. ^ Young, Kelly (6 June 2006). "The need for speed: Escape velocity and dynamical mass measurements of the Andromeda galaxy". Andromeda. doi:10.3847/2041-8213/aa9b2e. ^ Aguilar, David A.; Pulliam, Christine (18 October 2006). S2CID 85463973. "The Distance to the M31 Globular Cluster System". This collision stripped more than half the mass from the smaller M32 and created the ring structures in Andromeda.[86] It is the co-existence of the long-known large ring-like feature in the gas of Messier 31, together with this newly discovered inner ring-like structure, offset from the barycenter, that suggested a nearly head-on collision with the satellite M32, a milder version of the Cartwheel encounter.[87] Studies of the extended halo of the Andromeda Galaxy show that it is roughly comparable to that of the Milky Way, with stars in the halo being generally "metal-poor", and increasingly so with greater distance.[52] This evidence indicates that the two galaxies have followed similar evolutionary paths. "Magnetic fields and cosmic rays in M 31". The Astrophysical Journal Letters. arXiv:astro-ph/0107117. Bibcode:2006Natur.443..832B. Retrieved 30 September 2011. 115 (5): 1916–1920. Bibcode:1969Ap&SS...4...64F. Bibcode:2009AJ....138.1985R. 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As a result, some consider G1 to be the remnant core of a dwarf galaxy that was consumed by Andromeda in the distant past.[104] The globular with the greatest apparent brightness is G76 which is located in the south-west arm's eastern half.[22] Another massive globular cluster, named 037-B327 and discovered in 2006 as is heavily reddened by the Andromeda Galaxy's interstellar dust, was thought to be more massive than G1 and the largest cluster of the Local Group;[105] however, other studies have shown it is actually similar in properties to G1.[106] Unlike the globular clusters of the Milky Way, which show a relatively low age dispersion, Andromeda Galaxy's globular clusters have a much larger range of ages: from systems as old as the galaxy itself to much younger systems, with ages between a few hundred million years to five billion years.[107] In 2005, astronomers discovered a completely new type of star cluster in the Andromeda Galaxy. 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The TRGB method was also used in 2005 giving a distance of 2.56×10^6 ± 0.08×10^6 ly (1.619×1011 ± 5.1×109 AU).[46] Averaged together, these distance estimates give a value of 2.54×10^6 ± 0.11×10^6 ly (1.606×1011 ± 7.0×109 AU).[c] And, from this, the diameter of Andromeda at the widest point is estimated to be 220 ± 3 kly (67,450 ± 920 pc).[original research?] Applying trigonometry (angular diameter), this is equivalent to an apparent 4.96° angle in the sky. "Future merger of the Milky Way with the Andromeda galaxy and the fate of their supermassive black holes". (2009). Astronomy & Astrophysics. Bibcode:2019ApJ...873..118W. S2CID 119280671. Astrophysical Journal Letters. 14 (1): 417–445. S2CID 119266242. "Messier 33 (The Triangulum Galaxy)". Around the year 964, the Persian astronomer Abd al-Rahman al-Sufi was the first to formally describe the Andromeda Galaxy. Bibcode:2008MNRAS.386..461C. doi:10.1086/321166. ^ Huxor, Avon P.; Tanvir, Nial R.; Irwin, Michael J.; et al. doi:10.1051/0004-6361/202038674. doi:10.3847/1538-4357/ab089f. Bibcode:2010PhDT.......295H. Bibcode:2020A&A...633A...5B. arXiv:0807.0268. The number of stars contained in the Andromeda Galaxy is estimated at one trillion (1×1012), or roughly twice the number estimated for the Milky Way.[14][needs update] The Milky Way and Andromeda galaxies are expected to collide in around 4-5 billion years,[15] merging to form a giant elliptical galaxy[16] or a large lenticular galaxy.[17] With an apparent magnitude of 3.4, the Andromeda Galaxy is among the brightest of the Messier objects,[18] making it visible to the naked eye from Earth on moonless nights,[19] even when viewed from areas with moderate light pollution. 356 (4): 979–997. Astronomical Journal. Hubble news desk STSci-1996-11. ^ Morrison, Heather; Caldwell, Nelson; Harding, Paul; et al. When observed in visible light, the Andromeda Galaxy's rings look more like spiral arms. 139: 1045. Vol. 55. The progenitor black hole is located near the galactic center and has about 10 M☉. www.messier.seds.org. Roberts mistook Andromeda and similar "spiral nebulae" as star systems being formed.[28][29] In 1912, Vesto Slipher used spectroscopy to measure the radial velocity of Andromeda with respect to our Solar System—the largest velocity yet measured, at 300 km/s (190 mi/s).[30] Island universe Location of the Andromeda Galaxy (M31) in the Andromeda constellation. starchild.gsfc.nasa.gov. ^ Beck, Rainer; Berkhuijsen, Elly M.; Giessuebel, Rene; et al. Retrieved 24 May 2006. (1978). Archived from the original on 26 November 2010. The several distinct stars that surround Andromeda's image are actually stars in our Galaxy that are well in front of the background object. Knowing the sizes and temperatures of the stars, they were able to measure their absolute magnitude. In Bradt, Hale; Giacconi, Riccardo (eds.). arXiv:0901.4154. During this epoch, its rate of star formation would have been very high, to the point of becoming a luminous infrared galaxy for roughly 100 million years. ^ "Messier Object 33". The diffuse light from Andromeda is caused by the hundreds of billions of stars that compose it. 631 (1): 280–300. It was discovered through data collected by the European Space Agency's XMM-Newton probe and was subsequently observed by NASA's Swift Gamma-Ray Burst Mission and Chandra X-Ray Observatory, the Very Large Array, and the Very Long Baseline Array. ^ Lehner, Nicolas; Howk, Chris; Wakker, Bart (25 April 2014). ^ Kant, Immanuel, Universal Natural History and Theory of the Heavens (1755) ^ Herschel, William (1785). ^ van der Kruit, Piet C.; Allen, Ronald J. Caltech Media Relations. Bibcode:2009MNRAS.399..219I. ^ van den Bergh, Sidney (1991). S2CID 224991193. ^ a b Tamm, Antti; Tempel, Elmo; Tenjes, Peeter; et al. S2CID 16333316. 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Robin Barnard et al. ^ a b c Ribas, Ignasi; Jordi, Carme; Vilardell, Francesc; et al. ^ "Hubble Space Telescope Finds a Double Nucleus in the Andromeda Galaxy" (Press release). ^ Slipher, Vesto M. ^ "Watch Andromeda Blossom in Binoculars - Sky & Telescope". 198: 61–86. ^ a b c Chapman, Scott C.; Ibata, Rodrigo A.; Lewis, Geraint F.; et al. P2 also contains a compact disk of hot, spectral-class A stars. No dust visible. "The GALEX Ultraviolet Atlas of Nearby Galaxies". (2018). Since the Andromeda Galaxy is seen close to edge-on, it is difficult to study its spiral structure. doi:10.1038/35083506. S2CID 54728023. Deep Sky Videos. Universe Today. 440 (1): 405–426. 658 (2): L91. Archived from the original on 2009-11-25. A 2004 Cepheid variable method estimated the distance to be 2.51 ± 0.13 million light-years (770 ± 40 kpc).[2][45] In 2005, an eclipsing binary star was discovered in the Andromeda Galaxy. ISBN 9781139493680. ^ "The Andromeda Galaxy (M31): Location, Characteristics & Images". 539 (1): L13–L16. doi:10.1086/505697. "A new interferometric study of four exoplanet host stars : θ Cygni, 14 Andromedae, υ Andromedae and 42 Draconis". Although visible without aid, the featured image of M31 is a digital mosaic of 20 frames taken with a small telescope. Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society. Young Star Clusters in M 31. PMID 11452300. It has been proposed that the observed double nucleus could be explained if P1 is the projection of a disk of stars in an eccentric orbit around the central black hole.[92] The eccentricity is such that stars linger at the orbital apocenter, creating a concentration of stars. "A kinematically selected, metal-poor spheroid in the outskirts of M31". doi:10.1093/mnras/sty082. S2CID 204824172. "Rotation of the Andromeda Nebula from a Spectroscopic Survey of Emission". (29 July 2014). Bibcode:2005MNRAS.360.1007H. 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If finally confirmed, it would be the first ever found extragalactic planet. doi:10.1088/0004-637X/780/2/172. In 1922 Ernst Öpik presented a method to estimate the distance of Andromeda using the measured velocities of its stars. Bibcode:2018MNRAS.475.4043K. Astronomy and Astrophysics. S2CID 18728927. Science Photo Library. 9 July 2014 ^ NameExoWorlds The Process ^ Final Results of NameExoWorlds Public Vote Released, International Astronomical Union, 15 December 2015. This may indicate a common tidal origin for the satellites.[115] PA-99-N2 event and possible exoplanet in galaxy Main article: PA-99-N2 Andromeda Galaxy with DESI Overlay. "A New Formation Model for M32: A Threshed Early-type Spiral?". "The need for speed: escape velocity and dynamical mass measurements of the Andromeda galaxy". External links Wikimedia Commons has media related to Andromeda Galaxy. Jet Propulsion Laboratory. 635 (1): L37–L40. Globular One (or G1) has several stellar populations and a structure too massive for an ordinary globular. ^ Thunder Bay Amateur Astronomers Name a Planet ^ NameExoWorlds The Approved Names External links "14 Andromedae". "Andromeda on collision course with the Milky Way". doi:10.1086/132021. ^ Bullock, James S.; Johnston, Kathryn V. doi:10.1086/510384. Retrieved 22 October 2013. ^ Ma, Jun; de Grijs, Richard; Yang, Yanbin; et al. His result placed the Andromeda Nebula far outside our galaxy at a distance of about 450 kpc (1,500 kly).[33] Edwin Hubble settled the debate in 1925 when he identified extragalactic Cepheid variable stars for the first time on astronomical photos of Andromeda. "Messier Object Data, sorted by Apparent Visual Magnitude". doi:10.1086/516636. arXiv:astro-ph/0606440. S2CID 119295582., but compare "[we estimate] the virial mass and radius of the galaxy to be 0.8×10^12 ± 0.1×10^12 M☉ (1.59×1042 ± 2.0×1041 kg)" Kafle, Prajwal R.; Sharma, Sanjib; Lewis, Geraint F.; et al. This has been called into question by a 2018 study that cited a lower estimate on the mass of the Andromeda Galaxy,[11] combined with preliminary reports on a 2019 study estimating a higher mass of the Milky Way.[12][13] The Andromeda Galaxy has a diameter of about 220,000 ly (67 kpc), making it the largest member of the Local Group in terms of extension. ^ Mutch, Simon J.; Croton, Darren J.; Poole, Gregory B. Bibcode:2006ApJ...648..389K. doi:10.1086/382905. 443 (1): 832–834. Bibcode:2012ApJ...745..156R. "G1 in M31 – Giant Globular Cluster or Core of a Dwarf Elliptical Galaxy?". 111 (4): 357–367. 120 (5): 2460–2470. "Masses of the Local Group and of the M81 group estimated from distortions in the local velocity field". Before the galaxies merge, there is a small chance that the Solar System could be ejected from the Milky Way or join the Andromeda Galaxy.[120] Amateur observing Under most viewing conditions, the Andromeda Galaxy is one of the most distant objects that can be seen with the naked eye (M33 and M81 can be seen under very dark skies).[121][122][123][124][125] The galaxy is commonly located in the sky in reference to the constellations Cassiopeia and Pegasus. To support his claim of the Great Andromeda Nebula being, in fact, an external galaxy, Curtis also noted the appearance of dark lanes within Andromeda which resembled the dust clouds in our own galaxy, as well as historical observations of Andromeda Galaxy's significant Doppler shift. Bibcode:1950Natur.166..901B. "M31 – Andromeda Galaxy". He became a proponent of the so-called "island universes" hypothesis, which held that spiral nebulae were actually independent galaxies.[31] Andromeda Galaxy near upper-left of the Very Large Telescope.[32] The Triangulum Galaxy is visible on the top. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2966.2006.10231.x. S2CID 15947017. WE-Heraeus Seminar: 69–72. arXiv:0705.1170. "Evidence for an Intermediate-Mass Milky Way from Gaia DR2 Halo Globular Cluster Motions". Bibcode:2006ApJ...650L..45B. arXiv:astro-ph/0605170. Also see the press release, "Andromeda's Stellar Halo Shows Galaxy's Origin to Be Similar to That of Milky Way" (Press release). "First Determination of the Distance and Fundamental Properties of an Eclipsing Binary in the Andromeda Galaxy". Retrieved 7 September 2015. doi:10.1093/mnras/stu879. Mass estimates The Andromeda Galaxy pictured in ultraviolet by GALEX (2003). ^ "Milky Way tips the scales at 1.5 trillion solar masses" (11 March 2019). arXiv:astro-ph/0506467. ^ Arp, Halton (1964). 24 April 1996. 653 (1): 255–266. Together these two galaxies dominate the Local Group of galaxies. "Distance to M31 With the HST and Hipparcos Red Clump Stars". ^ Watkins, Laura L.; et al. His measurement demonstrated conclusively that this feature was not a cluster of stars and gas within our own galaxy, but an entirely separate galaxy located a significant distance from the Milky Way.[34] In 1943, Walter Baade was the first person to resolve stars in the central region of the Andromeda Galaxy. Space.com. ^ "Tonight, Find the Andromeda Galaxy". arXiv:1804.11348. N6/S6 91/95 19/20 Loose OB associations. 55 held in Madrid, Spain, 11–13 May 1972. The blue source at the center is at the position of the supermassive black hole. Bibcode:1998ApJ...503L.131S. These were made using the 100-inch (2.5 m) Hooker telescope, and they enabled the distance of Great Andromeda Nebula to be determined. arXiv:1405.0306. They are likely to have accreted and assimilated about 100–200 low-mass galaxies during the past 12 billion years.[88] The stars in the extended halos of the Andromeda Galaxy and the Milky Way may extend nearly one third the distance separating the two galaxies. ^ Brown, Robert Hanbury; Hazard, Cyril (1950). The planet orbits with an eccentricity of 0.0094, which means the orbital distance over the course of its revolution varies by only 0.02 AU.[1] Nomenclature In July 2014 the International Astronomical Union launched NameExoWorlds, a process for giving proper names to certain exoplanets and their host stars.[3] The process involved public nomination and voting for the new names.[4] In December 2015, the IAU announced the name Spe for this planet.[5] The winning name was based on that submitted by the Thunder Bay Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada[6]); namely 'Spes', Latin for 'hope'. Bibcode:2015ApJ...804...79L. S2CID 15495044. Bibcode:2012A&A...545A...5L. Bibcode:2000immm.proc...69H. "The local group of galaxies". Bibcode:1999A&ARv...9..273V. 695 (2): 937–953. Bibcode:1951MNRAS.111..357B. "The Radio Continuum Morphology of Spiral Galaxies". Bibcode:1888MNRAS..49...65R. ^ Curtis, Heber Doust (1988). 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The IAU substituted the ablative form 'Spe', which means 'where there is hope', to match that given to the host star at the same time.[7] Discovery The preprint announcing 14 Andromedae b was submitted to the arXiv electronic repository on July 2, 2008, by Bun'ei Sato and collaborators, who discovered it using the Doppler Spectroscopy method, during the Okayama Planet Search radial velocity survey of G and K giants at Okayama Astrophysical Observatory.[1] See also 81 Ceti b 6 Lyncis b References ^ a b c d e f Sato, Bun'ei; et al. Alternative spiral structures have been proposed such as a single spiral arm[78] or a flocculent[79] pattern of long, filamentary, and thick spiral arms.[1][80] The most likely cause of the distortions of the spiral pattern is thought to be interaction with galaxy satellites M32 and M110.[81] This can be seen by the displacement of the neutral hydrogen clouds from the stars.[82] In 1998, images from the European Space Agency's Infrared Space Observatory demonstrated that the overall form of the Andromeda Galaxy may be transitioning into a ring galaxy. "Spiral Structure in M31". doi:10.1088/0067-0049/214/1/1. N7/S7 110/116 23/24 As per N6/S6 but fainter and inconspicuous. "Hubble finds massive halo around the Andromeda Galaxy". Archived from the original on 8 March 2019. "The Need for Speed: Escape velocity and dynamical mass measurements of the Andromeda galaxy". Bibcode:2006ApJ...653..255C. doi:10.1038/166901a0. "Andromeda's Dust". PA-99-N2 was a microlensing event detected in the Andromeda Galaxy in 1999. This contradicted earlier measurements that seemed to indicate that the Andromeda Galaxy and Milky Way are almost equal in mass. 650 (1): L45–L49. (March 2006). doi:10.1098/rstl.1864.0013. 745 (2): 156. Nature. (2012). "An optical study of stars and dust in the Andromeda galaxy". Formation of molecular gas disks". By studying the eclipses of the stars, astronomers were able to measure their sizes. "The Andromeda Galaxy hosts a trillion stars". S2CID 119085482. doi:10.1093/mnras/111.4.357. ^ "Andromeda Galaxy Scanned with High-Energy X-ray Vision". 127 (4): 2031–2068. 475 (3): 4043–4054. doi:10.1086/323457. doi:10.1086/323075. 557 (1): L39–L42. Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. (2007). "An Eccentric-Disk Model for the Nucleus of M31". arXiv:astro-ph/0007169. ^ "Apart from Andromeda, are any other galaxies moving towards us? "HST STIS Spectroscopy of the Triple Nucleus of M31: Two Nested Disks in Keplerian Rotation around a Supermassive Black Hole". S2CID 119087190. www.physics.ucla.edu. M31: The Andromeda Galaxy 2004 July 18. Giant halo around Andromeda Galaxy.[47] Until 2018, mass estimates for the Andromeda Galaxy's halo (including dark matter) gave a value of approximately 1.5×1012 M☉,[14] compared to 8×1011 M☉ for the Milky Way. S2CID 8408528. ^ Cox, Thomas J.; Loeb, Abraham (2008). 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(The existence of two distinct populations had been noted earlier by Jan Oort.)[35] Baade also discovered that there were two types of Cepheid variable stars, which resulted in a doubling of the distance estimate to Andromeda, as well as the remainder of the universe.[36] In 1950, radio emission from the Andromeda Galaxy was detected by Hanbury Brown and Cyril Hazard at Jodrell Bank Observatory.[37][38] The first radio maps of the galaxy were made in the 1950s by John Baldwin and collaborators at the Cambridge Radio Astronomy Group.[39] The core of the Andromeda Galaxy is called 2C 56 in the 2C radio astronomy catalog. 736 (2): 84. ISBN 978-0-7102-0371-7. ^ Draine, Bruce T.; Aniano, Gonzalo; Krause, Oliver; et al. R.; McConnachie, A. "Correlation between the Densities of X-Ray Sources and Interstellar Gas". Analysis of the cross-sectional shape of the galaxy appears to demonstrate a pronounced, S-shaped warp, rather than just a flat disk.[73] A possible cause of such a warp could be gravitational interaction with the satellite galaxies near the Andromeda Galaxy. 433 (3): 2204–2222. (2017). General The estimated distance of the Andromeda Galaxy from our own was doubled in 1953 when it was discovered that there is another, dimmer type of Cepheid variable star. doi:10.1088/0004-637X/745/2/156. The dimmer concentration, P2, falls at the true center of the galaxy and contains a black hole measured at 3–5 × 107 M☉ in 1993,[89] and at 1.1–2.3 × 108 M☉ in 2005.[90] The velocity dispersion of material around it is measured to be ≈ 160 km/s (99 mi/s).[91] Chandra X-ray telescope image of the center of the Andromeda Galaxy. arXiv:astro-ph/0406564. 48 (3): 108–110. The rate of novae in the Milky Way is also double that of the Andromeda Galaxy.[70] This suggests that the latter once experienced a great star formation phase, but is now in a relative state of quiescence, whereas the Milky Way is experiencing more active star formation.[66] Should this continue, the luminosity of the Milky Way may eventually overtake that of the Andromeda Galaxy. 642: A30. Those arms, however, are not continuous and have a segmented structure.[81] Close examination of the inner region of the Andromeda Galaxy with the same telescope also showed a smaller dust ring that is believed to have been caused by the interaction with M32 more than 200 million years ago. S2CID 59933737. 873 (2): 118. ^ Brown, Robert Hanbury; Hazard, Cyril (1951). Retrieved 21 May 2021. S2CID 14774482. Bibcode:2005MNRAS.356..979M. This possible exoplanet would have a mass 6.34 times that of Jupiter. 154: 437–444. The Birth of Time: How Astronomers Measure the Age of the Universe. S2CID 18707442. arXiv:astro-ph/0105013. (2010). 27 February 2006. Yale University Press. Bibcode:1991PASP..103.1053V. ISBN 978-1-4020-6932-1. ^ Walterbos, René A. "Globular Cluster and Galaxy Formation: M31, the Milky Way, and Implications for Globular Cluster Systems of Spiral Galaxies". Bibcode:1964ApJ...139.1045A. "On the Spectra of Some of the Nebulae". Skip to main content What is the nearest major galaxy to our own Milky Way Galaxy? doi:10.1038/nature.2012.10765. Retrieved 10 July 2009. 804 (2): 79. The Andromeda Galaxy was formed roughly 10 billion years ago from the collision and subsequent merger of smaller protogalaxies.[44] This violent collision formed most of the galaxy's (metal-rich) galactic halo and extended disk. (2001). 159: 379. Neutron stars and black holes can be distinguished mainly by measuring their masses.[98] An observation campaign of NuSTAR space mission identified 40 objects of this kind in the galaxy.[99] In 2012, a microquasar, a radio burst emanating from a smaller black hole was detected in the Andromeda Galaxy. "A Wide-Field High-Resolution H I Mosaic of Messier 31. Retrieved 27 August 2007. "Cepheid Period-Luminosity Relations in the Near-Infrared and the Distance to M31 from Thehubble Space Telescopewide Field Camera 3". (1976). S2CID 889325. doi:10.1093/pasj/60.6.1317. Over the past 2 billion years, star formation throughout Andromeda's disk is thought to have decreased to the point of near-inactivity. As a result, he was able to come up with a distance estimate of 500,000 ly (3.2×1010 AU). p. 151. Andromeda's spectrum is very similar to the spectra of individual stars, and from this, it was deduced that Andromeda has a stellar nature. ^ Harrington, Philip S. Retrieved 2008-08-06. Retrieved 3 April 2016. arXiv:astro-ph/0107090. "Tracing Galaxy Formation with Stellar Halos I: Methods". Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. He believed Andromeda to be the nearest of all the "great nebulae", and based on the color and magnitude of the nebula, he incorrectly guessed that it was no more than 2,000 times the distance of Sirius, or roughly 18,000 ly (5.5 kpc).[25] In 1850, William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse made the first drawing of Andromeda's spiral structure. (1929). "Microquasar in Andromeda Galaxy Amazes Astronomers". But can [M81's] diffuse 7.9-magnitude glow actually be glimpsed without any optical aid? ^ "ISO unveils the hidden rings of Andromeda" (Press release). "Timing the bright X-ray population of the core of M31 with XMM-Newton". "Erratum: Dusty Waves on a Starry Sea: The Mid-Infrared View of M31". 509: A91. "The spiral structure of M31 – A morphological approach". arXiv:1404.6540. The halo is enriched in elements heavier than hydrogen and helium, formed from supernovae, and its properties are those expected for a galaxy that lies in the "green valley" of the Galaxy color–magnitude diagram (see below). 75: 213–266. p. 18. Bibcode:2000AJ....120.2460Y. In 1864 Sir William Huggins noted that the spectrum of Andromeda differed from that of a gaseous nebula.[26] The spectra of Andromeda displays a continuum of frequencies, superimposed with dark absorption lines that help identify the chemical composition of an object. doi:10.1086/132128. 653 (1): L21–L23. At the time Andromeda was considered to be a nearby object, so the cause was thought to be a much less luminous and unrelated event called a nova, and was named accordingly; "Nova 1885".[27] In 1888, Isaac Roberts took one of the first photographs of Andromeda, which was still commonly thought to be a nebula within our galaxy. "Notes for Planet 14 And b". 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