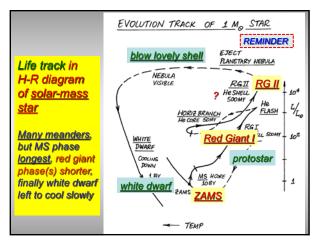
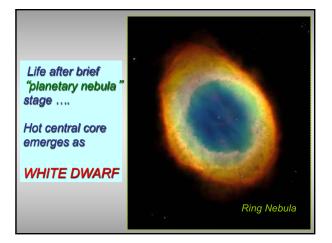
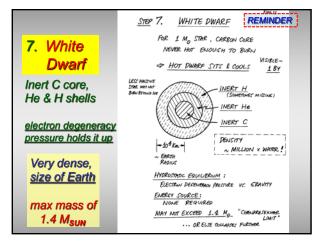


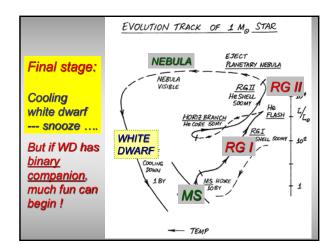
Things to do

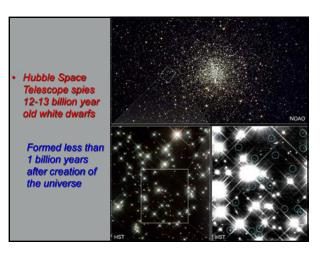
- Review 17.3 'Life as High-Mass Star'
- Read <u>Chap 18: "Bizarre Stellar Graveyard</u>" and white dwarfs and neutron stars in detail
- Homework #6 now graded (plus answers), outside for pickup
- Observatory Night #5 tonight (signup)
 looks very good
- Next class in Fiske Planetarium (Thur)

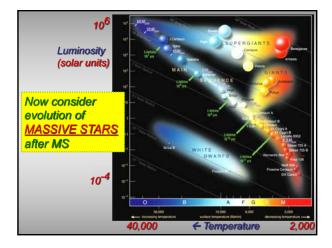




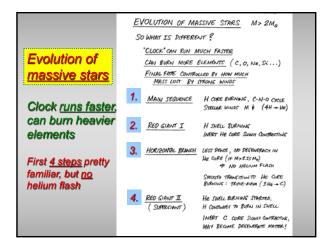


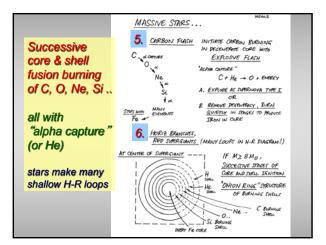






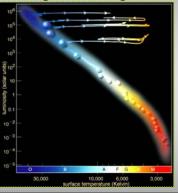


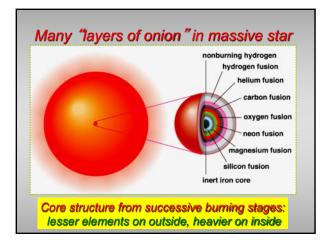


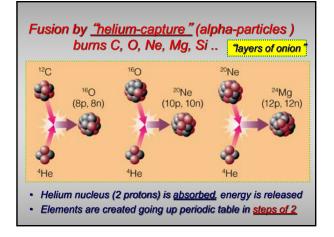


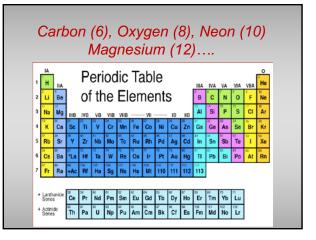
High-mass zigs and zags in H-R diagram

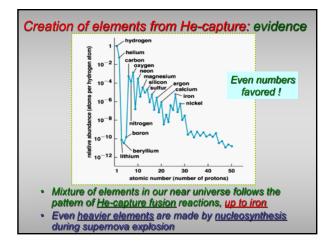
- Elements of higher mass <u>fusion burn</u> successively, releasing energy to support the star against gravity.
- Reactions may change too fast for outer layers to respond, so last zig/zags are small

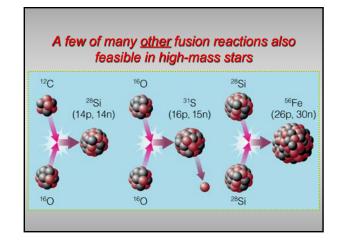


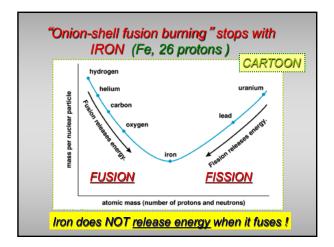


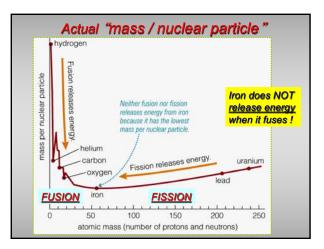




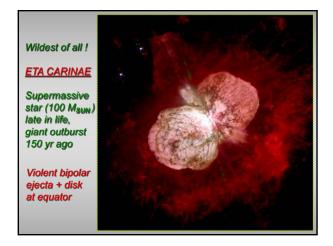


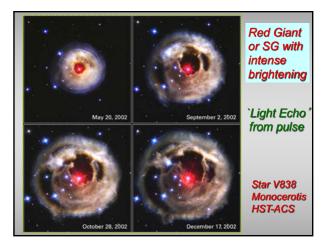


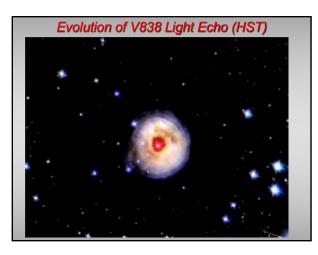








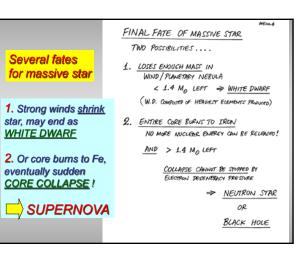




Reading Ahead Clicker Question

After a "core-collapse" supernova event, what is left behind?

- A. A white dwarf
- B. A neutron star
- C. A black hole
- D. A white dwarf or a black hole
- E. A neutron star or a black hole

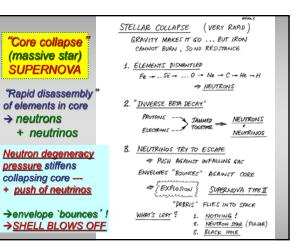


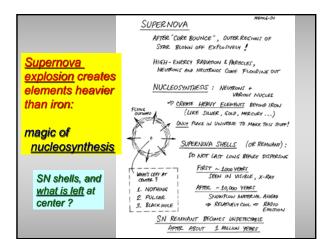


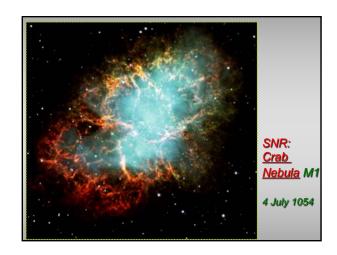
neutron star - a remnant core of pure neutrons!



Crab Nebula (M1), first seen as SUPERNOVA on 4 July 1054 from China -- visible in daytime



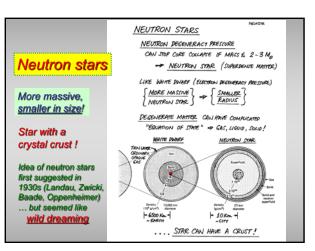




Observing Supernovae

- About 1 per century per galaxy (none in Milky Way since 1604 – Kepler) [1572 – Brahe; 1054 – Crab; 1004 – brightest]
- Bright <u>explosion</u> visible for weeks/months - some visible in daytime!
- <u>Remnant</u> visible for 10,000+ years as huge bubbles and "veils" longer in radio





Favorite Postcard: Size of Neutron Stars

- Structure determined by gravity vs. neutron degeneracy pressure
- <u>Size ~ 10 km</u>. More massive, smaller !!
- Crushing gravity at its surface, so not a nice neighbor ...or place to visit as tourist – try Big Apple instead.



