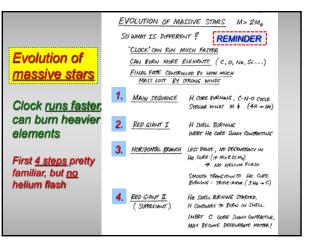
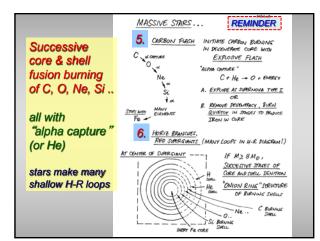
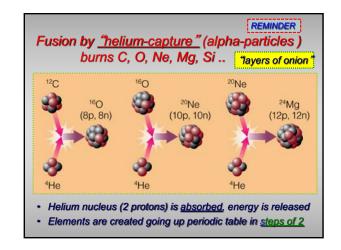


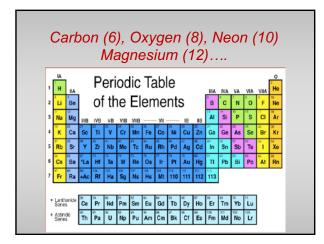
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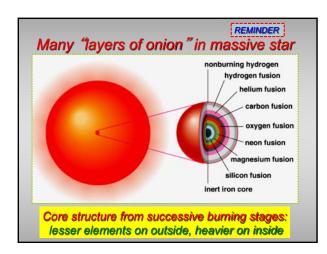
- Review 17.4 'Mass Exchange'
- Read <u>Chap 18: `Bizarre Stellar Graveyard'</u> on white dwarfs (18.1), and neutron stars (18.2) with care
- Homework #7 due, new HW #8 available
- Mid-Term Exam 2 next Thur (Oct 25)
- <u>Review Session</u> next Wed by Ryan, 5pm-7pm G130 (here) <u>Review Set 2</u> available

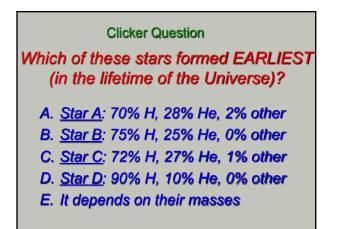


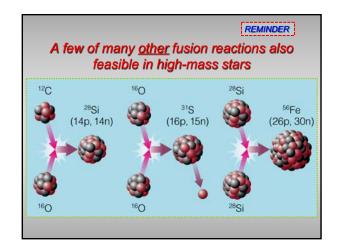


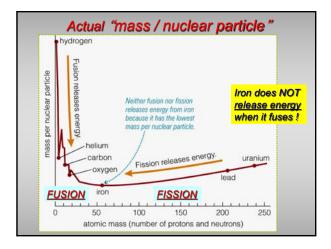


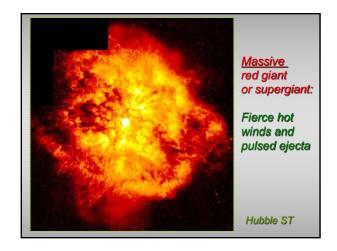










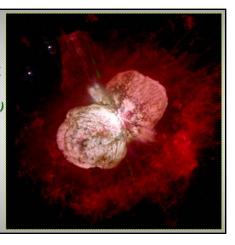


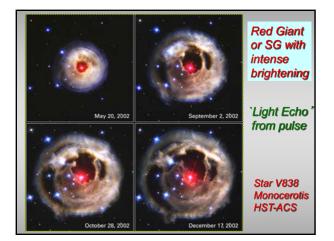
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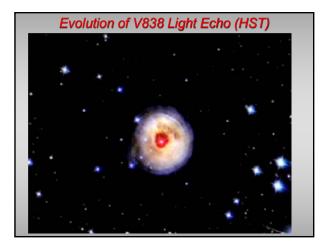
ETA CARINAE

Supermassive star (100 M_{SUN}) late in life, giant outburst 150 yr ago

Violent bipolar ejecta + disk at equator







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

Several fates for massive star

1. Strong winds shrink star, may end as WHITE DWARF

2. Or core burns to Fe, eventually sudden CORE COLLAPSE !

SUPERNOVA

FINAL FATE OF MASSIVE STAR TWO POSSIBILITIES

- 1. LOSES ENDUGH MASS IN WIND/PLANETARY NEBULA < 1.4 Mo LEFT -> WHITE DWARF (W.D. COMPOSED OF HEAVEST ELEMENTS PRODUCED)
- 2. ENTIRE CORE BURNS TO IRON NO MORE NUCLEAR ENERGY CAN BE RELEASED!

AND > 1.4 MO LEFT

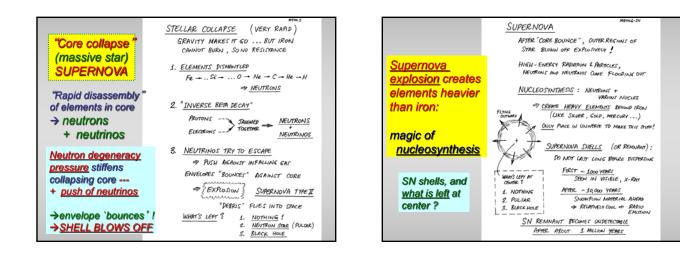
COLLAPSE CANNOT BE STOPPED BY ELECTRON DECENERACY PRESSURE ⇒ <u>NEUTRON STAR</u>

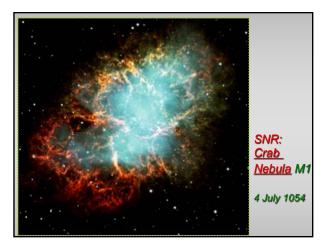
> OR BLACK HOLE

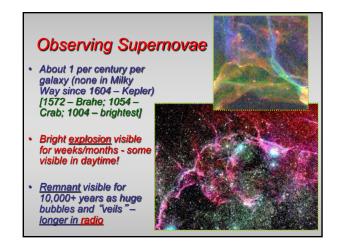
"Core Collapse SUPERNOVA" Exploding remnant of massive star disperses heavy elements through the galaxy

 Inside may be a neutron star - a remnant core of pure neutrons!

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







Was Crab SN recorded in Chaco?and nothing recorded in Europe!

- Petroglyph from Chaco Canyon:
- Correct position relative to new moon for Crab Supernova, but some doubt
- Check this on your SkyGazer software



