

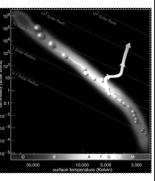
Today's "Bizarre" Events • Evolution of massive stars through giant and supergiant phases: fusion occurs in `successive End life as supernova explosion, leaving behind either neutron star or black hole Supernova can create neutron stars Consider "pulsars" - fast spinning neutron stars with fierce magnetic fields • Read 18.4 Black Holes with some care • Come see us if need help with HW # 6 • Homework # 5 returned graded + answer sheet

Binary Systems: The Algol Paradox

- Algol is a *binary system* consisting of a 3.7 solar mass main sequence star and a 0.8 solar mass red giant. Why is this strange? Α
- A. A 3.7 star should have become a red giant before a 0.8 solar mass star
- *B*. Binary stars usually have the same mass
- C. 0.8 solar mass stars usually never become red giants

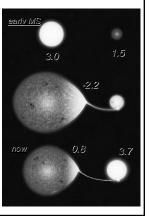
Clicker Puzzle: Algol Binary System

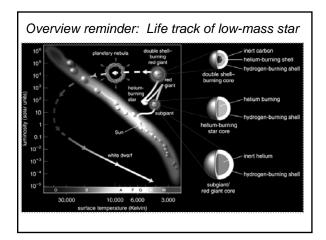
- A. Binary stars can have different masses but usually ARE formed at the same time.
- More massive star should have had a shorter main sequence lifetime

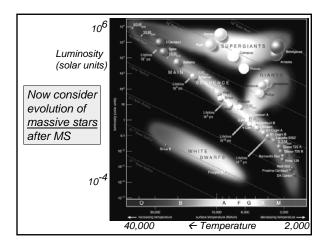


What happened? **Binary Mass Exchange**

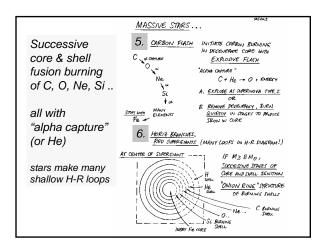
- The 0.8 solar mass star once was more massive (3.0), with a 1.5 mass companion
- As it became a red giant, it swelled and poured material onto its companion (lost 2.2)
- The red giant (0.8) is now less massive than its companion (3.7)
- <u>Future</u>: when the other star becomes red giant, it may pour gas back...?

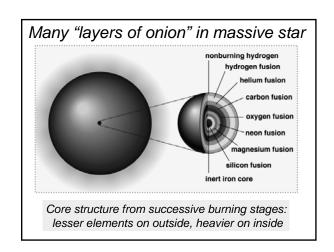


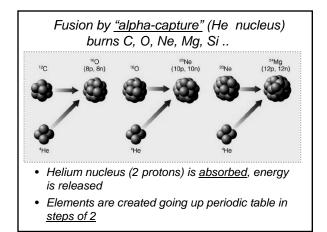


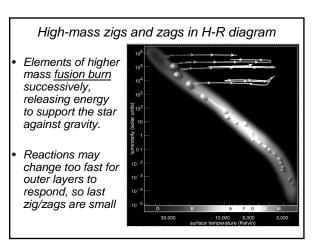


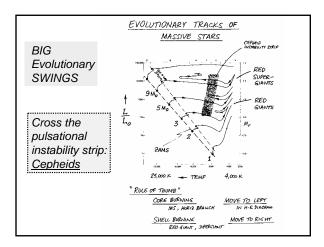
Evolution of massive stars	EVOLUTION OF MASSIVE STARS M> 2M0 SO WHAT IS DIFFERENT? "CLOCK" CAN RUN MUCH FASTER CAN BURN MORE ELEMBATS (C, O, Ne, SL) FINAL FITTE CONTROLLED BY HOW MUCH MASS CONT BY GYNAMES
Clock <u>runs faster</u> , can burn heavier elements First <u>4 steps</u> pretty familiar, but <u>no</u> helium flash	1. MAIN SEQUENCE H CORE BURNING, C-N-O CYCLE 2. RED GIANT I H SHELL BURNING 3. HORIZONTRI, BEANCH LESS POSE, NO DECEMBERCY IN He CORE (IF MOTESM) HORIZONTRI, BEANCH 4. RED GIANT I He SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HORIZONT, BEANCH HE SHELL SURVING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, 1. HE SHELL BURNING STRETED, HE SHELL BURNING STRETED,

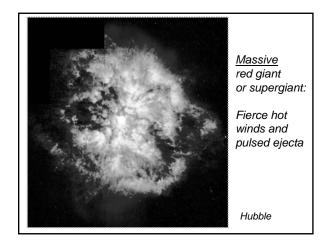


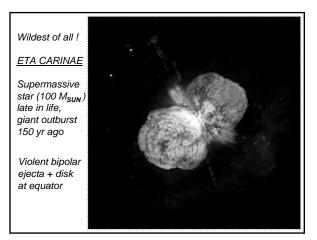


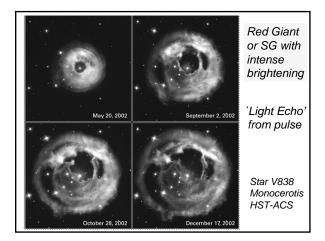


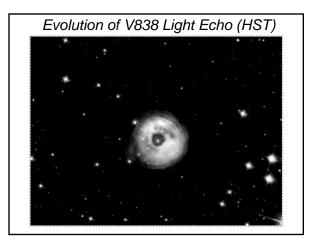


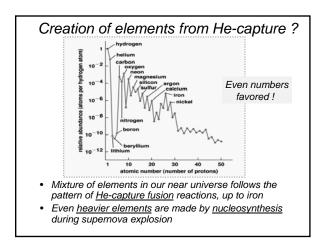


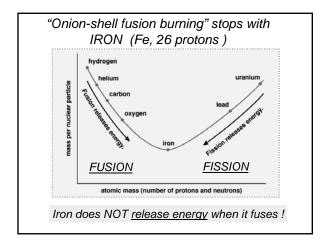


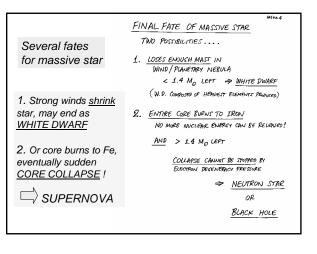


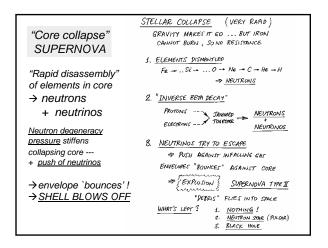


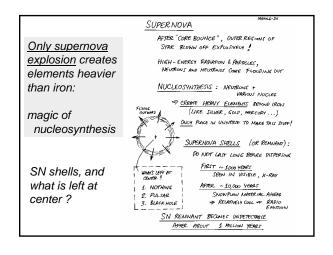


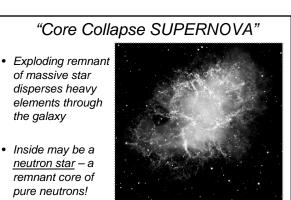












Crab Nebula (M1), first seen as SUPERNOVA on 4 July 1054 from China -- visible in daytime

