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Nebulas

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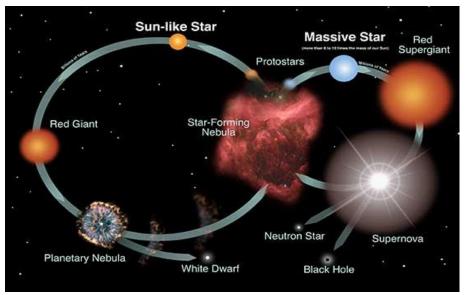
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Hi I'm a Nebula,

as you see from the image below, I can be one of two types of nebulas, a planetary Nebula or a star forming nebula, we are giant areas of space that holds lots of dust and gases spread over light years, we are super colourful due to how light reflects of different gases and dust making us one of the many wonderful things to see in the night sky.

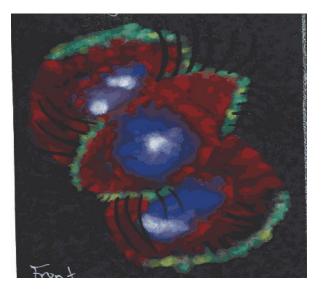




Nebulas

Planetary Nebula

This is a ring-shaped nebula formed by an expanding shell of gas around an aging star. Is created when a star blows off its outer layers after it has run out of fuel to burn. These outer layers of gas expand into space, forming a nebula which is often the shape of a ring or bubble.



After all of this the stars continues to cool down and shrinks in size. It's now just thousands of miles in diameter.

What is a Nebula?

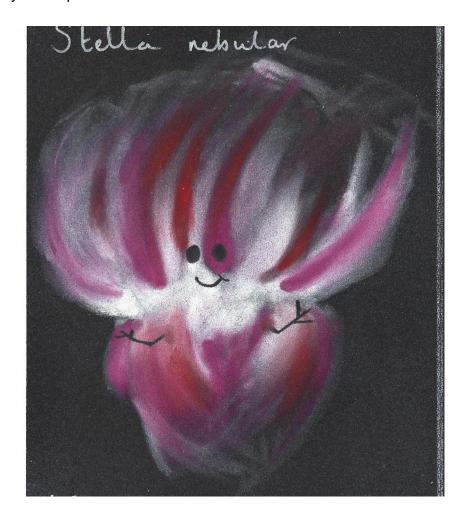
A nebula is an enormous cloud of dust and gas occupying the space between stars and acting as a nursery for new stars. Image of the Carina Nebula. The roots of the word come from Latin nebula, which means a "mist, vapour, fog, smoke, exhalation." Nebulae are made up of dust, basic elements such as hydrogen and other lionized gases. They either form through clouds of cold interstellar gas and dust or through the aftermath of a supernova.

For example, in the Carina Nebula, hot, young stars erode and sculpt the clouds into this fantasy landscape by sending out thick stellar winds and scorching ultraviolet radiation. The low-density regions of the nebula are shredded while the denser parts resist erosion and remain as thick pillars.

In the dark, cold interiors of these columns new stars continue to form. In the process of star formation, a disk around the proto-star slowly accretes onto the star's surface. Part of the material is ejected along jets perpendicular to the accretion disk. The jets have speeds of several hundreds of miles per second. As these jets plow into the surround nebula, they create small, glowing patches of nebulosity, called Her- big-Haro (HH) objects.

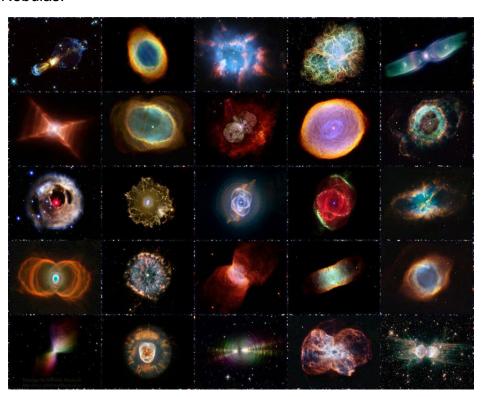
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This is a cloud of super-heated gases and other elements formed by the explosive death of a massive star.



Stellar Nebula

Nebulas come in all sorts of clouds, below you can see some of the different Planetary Nebulas in our Galaxy, and more been discovered more so with the help of the James Web telescope, we are able to see more and get better more detailed pictures of Nebulas.



Nebulas

Fun Facts about Nebulas

- The almighty Sun was created in a nebula, the solar nebula, and it is believed that in 5 billion years from now, the Sun itself will become a nebula.
- The Orion Nebula is the closest one to the Earth Nebulae are also known as "Stellar Nurseries" because stars are born in them.
- The nebulae outside the Milky Way are referred to as extra-galactic nebulae.
- Diffuse Nebulae are very well outspread and don't have any limits, or so we believe.
- A dark nebula is very dense. Its items seem to be obscured. An example of a dark nebula is the Horsehead Nebula.

