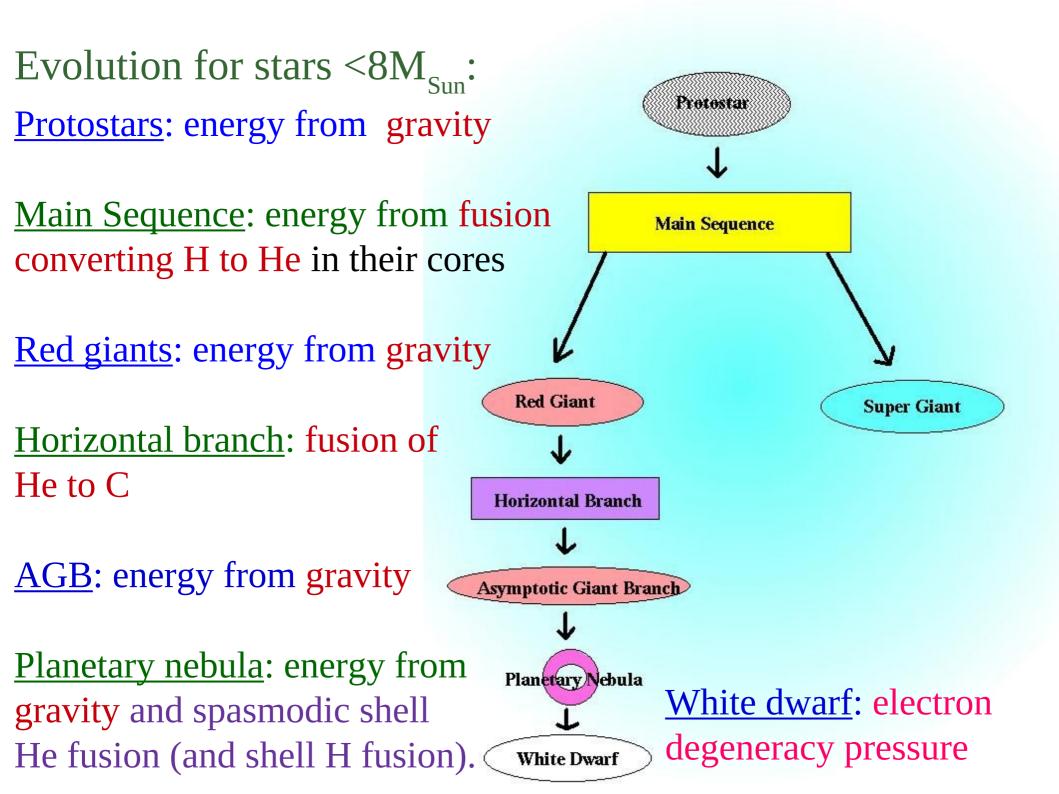
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Test 2 on April 3 in class.. Sample Tests and study guide on the course web page now. Group project 1 is due on April 1.



Important points:

Most stars end up as white dwarfs. About 60% the mass of the Sun but the radius (size) of the Earth.

Support is electron degeneracy pressure.

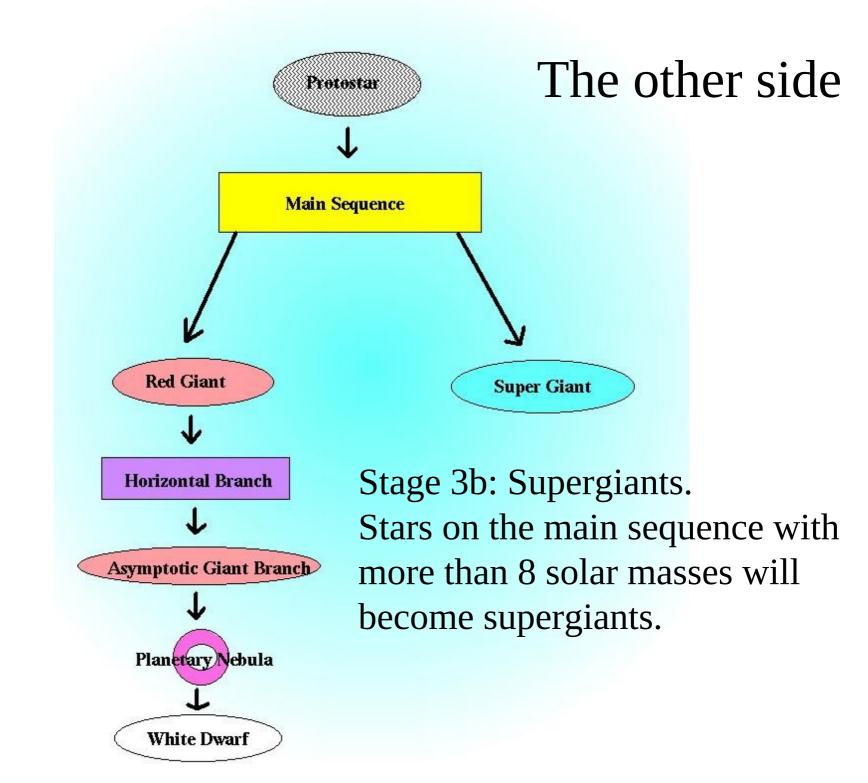
They generate **no** energy, and over time cool to lower and lower temperature.

A few white dwarfs in binaries will get enough mass to supernova

Enrichment

Takeaway: low-mass stars can make elements up to Pb and this is recycled into the galaxy during the planetary nebula phase.

All the nitrogen and oxygen in our atmosphere, that you're breathing right now, was made within stars!



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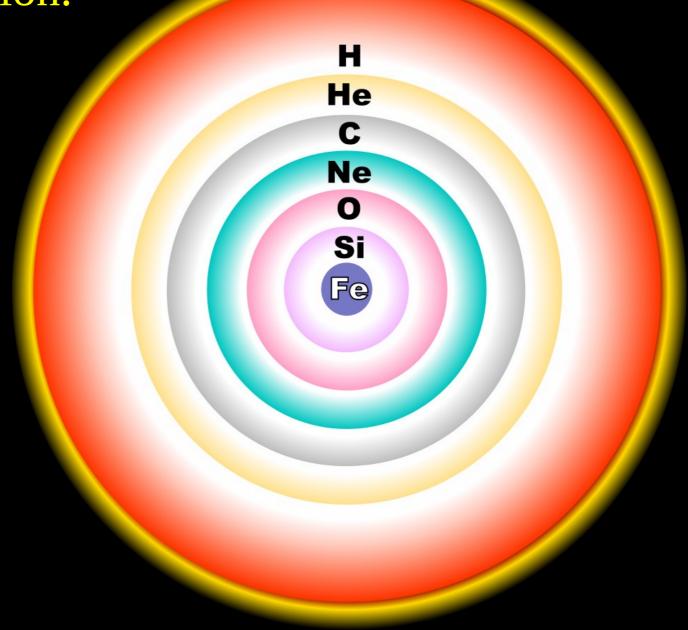
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When that's depleted, they convert C to O, Ne, Na and Mg When that's depleted, they convert O to Mg, S, P, and Si Then Si to Co, Fe, and Ni

Between each nuclear burning stage, the shell expands and the core contracts, heating up before it can burn the next fuel.

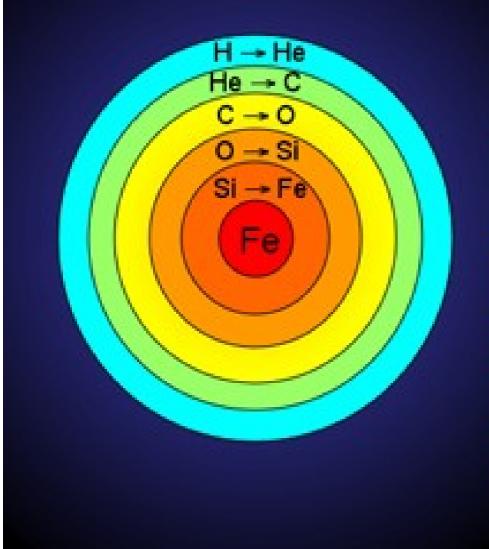
Late structure of a supergiant: Like an onion.



Fuel Sources

Sour	ceTemp	Density	Energy out
H	4 million K	10-100 g/cc	16.55 MeV
He	100 million	K1,000 to 1 million	g/c0.61 MeV
С	600 million	K0.1 to 100 million	g/c0.54 MeV
0	1 billion K	1 billion g/cc	0.3 MeV
Si	3 billion K	3 billion g/cc	0.18 MeV

Supergiant Fusion Timescales



For a 25 solar mass star:

Stage	Duration
H → He	7x10 ⁶ years
He → C	7x10 ⁵ years
C→O	600 years
O → Si	6 months
Si → Fe	1 day
Core Collapse	1/4 second

So what happens when you've built up an Iron core? What can Iron do to support itself? Time to do HW3. Put everything away except your homework and your phone with the clicker app open. No talking.

Put the row letter where you want it passed back next Monday.

1) About what fraction of stars have planets?

A) Nearly 0%
B) 10%
C) 50%
D) 90%

2) Which star is the coolest?

A) Yellow
B) Red
C) Orange
D) Violet
E) Blue

3) What is the temperature of a star with a peak in its spectrum at 250 nm?

A) 250 K B) 5,500 K C) 11,600 K D) 42,300 K 4) A cloud forms four stars. Which star is the hottest?

A) $12 M_{Sun}$ B) $3 M_{Sun}$ C) $0.8 M_{Sun}$ D) $0.4 M_{sun}$ E) They are all the same. 5) A cloud forms four stars. Which star is the faintest?

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6) A cloud forms four stars. What is the total luminosity of all 4 stars?

A) 47 L_{Sun} B) 312 L_{Sun} C) 2312 L_{Sun} D) 6033 L_{sun} E) 4L_{sun}. 7) A cloud forms four stars. After 3 billion years how many are still on the main sequence?

A) 4
B) 3
C) 2
D) 1
E) 0

8) A cloud forms four stars. After 15 billion years how many are still on the main sequence?

A) 4
B) 3
C) 2
D) 1
E) 0

9) Why must stars evolve?

A) They don't.
 B) To change color.
 C) Because stars are moving (in motion).
 D) Stars are using fuel which is limited.

10) What is the source of energy for our Sun?

A) Gravity B) Fusion $H \rightarrow He$ C) Nothing, it needs nothing. D) Fusion He \rightarrow C/O E) Luminosity 11) Red star and blue star in a binary. What else do I know about these two stars?

A) The blue star is hotter.
B) They are at the same distance.
C) The red star is larger (the blue star is smaller).
D) They started at the same time.

E) All of the above are true.

Bonus questions 12) How will our Sun end?

A) ExplodeB) Shine foreverC) White dwarfD) Supergiant

Be sure your name and row letter are on it.

Pass it to your right, please.

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NOTHING!

