

Chapter 1 : Monoceros Constellation: Facts, Story, Stars, Deep Sky Objects | Constellation Guide

"The Unicorn from the Stars" () is a thorough reworking of "Where There Is Nothing" (), in which Yeats sought to create a "religious Don Quixote," whose spiritual unorthodoxy and rebellion against social conventions climax in a rejection of material existence: "where there is nothing, there is god."

A Guide to the Night Sky Monoceros Constellation Monoceros constellation lies in the northern sky, on the celestial equator. Monoceros was introduced by the Dutch astronomer and cartographer Petrus Plancius from the observations of Dutch navigators in the 17th century. The constellation represents the mythical single-horned, horse-like creature. Monoceros is a relatively faint constellation, containing only a few fourth magnitude stars, but it is nevertheless home to several notable stars: Monoceros also contains several interesting deep sky objects: Monoceros contains one Messier object – the open cluster Messier 50 NGC – and has 16 stars with known planets. The brightest star in the constellation is Beta Monocerotis, with an apparent magnitude of 3. There are two meteor showers associated with the constellation: Plancius introduced the unicorn figure because the mythical animal appears several times in the Old Testament of the Bible. The constellation is not associated with any particular myth. The German astronomer Jakob Bartsch included the constellation in his star chart as Unicornus. It is an orange giant with the stellar classification of K0 III. It has an apparent magnitude of 3. The star has a mass 2. It is another orange giant, belonging to the stellar class K1. The star has an apparent magnitude of 3. It is the primary star in a multiple star system. It has an apparent magnitude of 4. It is the third brightest star in Monoceros. It belongs to the stellar class G2Ib. It has a visual magnitude of 4. The star lies about three quarters of a degree from the border with Hydra constellation. It is 2, times more luminous than the Sun and has a radius 62 times solar. The primary component in the system is a white, class A5 subgiant star with an apparent magnitude of 4. The two components are separated by They have luminosities 20 and 2. The two stars have an orbital period of at least 6, years and are at least astronomical units apart. The brighter star has a dim, line-of-sight companion. Epsilon Monocerotis lies just to the west of the famous Rosette Nebula, one of the best known diffuse nebulae in the sky. It is about 10, times more luminous than the Sun, has a radius 37 times solar, and a mass about 9 times that of the Sun. Like Epsilon Monocerotis, the star serves as a gateway to the Rosette Nebula , which is located a few degrees to the south. The star appears to be surrounded by a faint reflection nebula as a result of its light being scattered off interstellar dust in an area spanning over 10 light years. It cannot be resolved into individual stars without binoculars. The system has a combined apparent magnitude of 3. It is the brightest visible star in Monoceros. All three components – Beta Monocerotis A, B and C – are Be stars, which is to say, B-class stars with circumstellar disks orbiting them. There is also a fourth companion, a 12th magnitude star, visible nearby, but it is a line-of-sight companion and not physically related to the Beta Monocerotis system. The three stars in the system are remarkably similar. They all belong to the spectral class B3 and have temperatures around 18, K. They are all hydrogen-fusing dwarfs. They have masses 7, 6. Beta Monocerotis A is 3, times more luminous than the Sun, while components B and C have 1, and 1, solar luminosities. S Monocerotis 15 Monocerotis S Monocerotis is a massive variable spectroscopic binary system in Monoceros. It consists of two stars that cannot be resolved, that orbit each other with a period of 25 years. The system has the stellar classification of O7Ve, matching the spectrum of an O-type main sequence dwarf. Its visual magnitude varies from 4. The system is approximately 1, light years distant from Earth. It falls just to the north of the Cone Nebula. It has an apparent magnitude of 5. The star is very similar to the Sun. The star can be seen without binoculars in good viewing conditions. It has a companion with an apparent magnitude of The system has an apparent magnitude of 6. It consists of two massive, blue O-type supergiant stars. The primary component belongs to the stellar class O8 and the companion has the classification of O7. It has a total mass about times that of the Sun. The components have an orbital period of The dimmer star in the system is a very fast spinner. It has an apparent magnitude of 6. The star is twice as luminous as the Sun and has 18 percent more mass. It has an estimated age of about 4, million years. An extrasolar planet was discovered orbiting the star in The planet has 1. Gliese 88 G. Monocerotis Gliese is another binary star in Monoceros. The components have

apparent magnitudes of 6. The primary component is an orange dwarf with the stellar classification of K3 V, and the companion is a red dwarf belonging to the stellar class M2. The stars are separated by 58 seconds of arc, or about astronomical units. Gliese is only HD HD is another massive O-type star in the constellation. It has a visual magnitude of 6. This means that the star has an absolute magnitude of HD is really a close binary system with an orbital period of 3. The components are believed to belong to spectral classes O5. HD HD is a yellow, class G5 main sequence dwarf with an apparent magnitude of 7. It is about light years distant from Earth. A gas giant was discovered orbiting the star in It is an orange subgiant star with an apparent magnitude of 7. It has the stellar classification of K1 IV and is approximately light years distant from the Sun. A gas giant with only 0. The planet has an orbital period of 3. T Tauri stars are young, pre-main sequence stars generally found near molecular clouds that have strong chromospheric lines. It is approximately 2, light years distant from the solar system and has a mean visual magnitude of R Monocerotis has a smaller, dim companion. The bigger star has about 10 solar masses and is about 43, times more luminous than the Sun. Ross V Monocerotis Ross a red dwarf star classified as a UV Ceti type variable, which means that it is a type of flare star. The star is the primary component of a binary system located only It has a visual magnitude of The binary system consists of two red dwarfs belonging to the stellar classes M4. The companion star has a visual magnitude of The brighter star was discovered by the American astronomer and physicist Frank Elmore Ross in using a 40 inch refractor telescope. The Dutch-American physicist and astronomer Dirk Reuyl was the one to detect the binary system in using a 26 inch refractor. It is approximately light years distant from the Sun. It belongs to the stellar class G9V. Two extrasolar planets, both super-Earths, were discovered orbiting the star in There may be a third planet in the system, but it is unconfirmed. COROT-7b, the inner planet, has between 2. It has an apparent magnitude of The star can be seen in a medium-sized telescope.

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