

Title: List of dwarf planet candidates

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List of possible dwarf planets Comparison of sizes, albedos, and colors of various large trans-Neptunian objects with diameters greater than 700 km (430 mi). The dark colored arcs represent uncertainties of the object's ...

Planetary geologists are therefore particularly interested in them. Astronomers are in general agreement that at least the nine largest candidates are dwarf planets - in rough order of decreasing diameter, Pluto, Eris, ...

The number of dwarf planets in the Solar System is unknown. Estimates have run as high as 200 in the Kuiper belt and over 10,000 in the region beyond. However, ...

A selection of sites and links about dwarf planets in general and about some of the largest dwarf planets recently discovered in our survey at Palomar Observatory.

This is a comprehensible list of dwarf planets, those officially declared dwarf planets by the IAU, and those still awaiting full declaration. The term "dwarf planet" arose in 2006 after a popular meeting demoting Pluto, and ...

In 2010, Gonzalo Tancredi presented a report to the IAU evaluating a list of 46 trans-Neptunian candidates for dwarf planet status based on light-curve -amplitude analysis and a calculation that the object was more than ...

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There are 20 Dwarf Planets, ranging from 2002 AW197 to Varuna. For each entry you'll find below the key facts arranged with the columns Status,Diameter (km),Avg distance (AU), so you can quickly ...

## List of dwarf planet candidates

The below table lists the dwarf planets that are either recognized by the IAU (International Astronomical Union), or marked with "near certainty" in the list of dwarf planet candidates as published by Michael E. Brown.

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