THE NSTED STELLAR AND EXOPLANET HOSTING STAR SERVICE

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ABSTRACT & INTRODUCTION: The NASA Star and Exoplanet Database (NStED) is a general purpose stellar archive with the aim of providing support for NASA's planet finding and characterization goals, stellar astrophysics, and the planning of NASA and other space missions. There are two principal components of NStED: a database of 140,000 nearby stars and exoplanet-hosting stars, and an archive dedicated to high precision photometric surveys for transiting exoplanets. We present a summary of the NStED stellar database, functionality, tools, and user interface. NStED currently serves the following kinds of data for 140,000 stars (where available): coordinates, multiplicity, proper motion, parallax, spectral type, multiband photometry, radial velocity, metallicity, chromospheric and coronal activity index, rotation velocity/period, infrared excess, etc. Furthermore, the following derived quantities are given wherever possible: distance, effective temperature, mass, radius, luminosity, age, space motions, and physical/angular dimensions of habitable zone. Queries to NStED can be made using constraints on any combination of the above parameters. In addition, NStED provides tools to derive specific inferred quantities for the stars in the database, cross-referenced with available extra-solar planetary data for those host stars.

The NStED Services

Stellar Content for NStED

Object and Aliases						
HIP 98505	GJ 4130	TYC 2141-00972-1	2MASS J20004370+2242391	HD 189733		
BD+22 3887	SAO 88060					

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	Multip	licity			F	Phot
Number of components listed in	0			Band	Flux (mag)	U
the WDS catalog				U (Johnson)		
Number of known planets			1	B (Johnson)	8.607	
Link to Planet	http://ovop	lanat au/atar pk	m2ot-UD 190722	V (Johnson)	7.676	
Encyclopedia	nttp://exop	ianet.eu/star.pr	ip:st=HD+189733	R (Cousins)		
				I (Cousins)		
	Variab	ility 🗉		J (2MASS)	6.073	
Туре	Amplit	ude (mags)	Period (days)	H (2MASS)	5.587	
Hipparcos type: M		0.06		K (2MASS)	5.541	
				IRAC 3.6		
	Coordin	ates 🖬		IRAC 4.5		
System	Rig	ht Ascension / Longitude	Declination /	IRAC 5.8		
Equatorial 12000		20h 0m43.71	s 22d42m39.07s	IRAC 8.0		
Ecliptic		308.740882	2 42.176204	Band	Flux (Jy)	l
Galactic		60.966023	L -3.920403	MIPS 24		
Proper Motion (mas/ye	ear)	-2.800	-250.700	MIPS 70		
				MIPS 160		
P	hysical P	roperties		IRAS 12		
	Value	Uncertaint	y Number of	IRAS 25		

	Value	Uncertainty	Number of measurements
Distance (pc)	19.25	0.33	1
Parallax (mas)	51.94	0.87	1
Spectral Type ("MK")	K2 V		2
Luminosity (L_solar)	0.325	0.014	1
Mass (Solar masses)	0.75		1
[Fe/H] (dex)			
Teff (K)	4980.00	100.00	1
Radius (Solar Radii)	0.77	0.05	1
V sini (km/s)	1.0000		1
Radial Velocity (km/sec)	-3.00	0.20	1
S-Index (Mt. Wilson)	0.525	0.068	1
log R'HK			0
X-ray activity (Log (Lx))	28.442		1
Rotation Period (days)			

L	214	1ASS J2	2000	043/0+22423	91 HD 18973
		P	ho	tometry	
Band	F (n	ilux nag)	ι	Jncertainty (mag)	Number of measurements
U (Johnson)					0
B (Johnson)	8	3.607		0.016	1
V (Johnson)	7	7.676		0.010	1
R (Cousins)					0
(Cousins)	1				0
(2MASS)	6	5.073		0.032	1
H (2MASS)	5	5.587		0.031	1
< (2MASS)	Ę	5.541		0.021	1
RAC 3.6					0
RAC 4.5					0
RAC 5.8					0
RAC 8.0					0
Band	F	Flux (Iv)		Jncertainty (Jy)	Number of measurements
MIPS 24					0
MIPS 70					0
MIPS 160					0
RAS 12	2002				0
RAS 25					0
RAS 60					0
IRAS 100					0
			C	olors	
Band		Flu: (mag	x g)	Uncertainty (mag)	Number of measurements
U-B (Johnson)			TIN		0
B-V (Johnson)		0.93	31	0.01	9 1
V-I (Cousins)					0
J-H (2MASS)		0.486		0.04	5 1
H-K (2MASS)		0.046		0.03	7 1
J-K (2MASS)		0.532		0.03	3 1
h-v (Stromaren)		0.527		0.00	3 1

0.004

0.006

0.442

0.272

- Stellar Services
 - –Data related to relatively bright nearby stars
 - All known planet-hosting stars
 - -Query for individual stars or by stellar/planetary parameters
 - –Images and spectra
- Exoplanet Services
 - –Data related to known exoplanets
 - –Photometric light curves of transiting exoplanets
 - -Dedicated interface related to exoplanet transit surveys (see poster by von Braun et al.)

Below: Plot of predicted astrometric wobble for an Earth-sized planet in the habitable zone vs. the apparent V magnitude of the stars, generated using data served by NStED. The stars are sorted by activity level estimates from the R'(HK) index, S index, and X-ray luminosity.

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Astrometric Wobble For Activity Classes
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- Approximately 140,000 stars
- Associated data include:
 - -Next 2000 (N2K) Stars template spectra
 - -Coronographic images from Palomar

-2MASS image mosaics

Published Pa	arameters	Derived Parameters	Associated Data
Position, Distances	Metallicity	Temperature	Images
Kinematics	Rotation	Luminosity	Spectra
Photometry, Colors	Activity Indicators	Radius Mass	
Luminosity Class	Variability	LSR Space Motion	
	Multiplicity		

Exoplanet Content for NStED

- Published parameters for known exoplanets
- Derived parameters for all the dwarf stars
- Associated data
- -For both known exoplanet hosting stars and others stars surveyed

Above: An example NStED overview page, in this case resulting from a query on HD 189733.

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Above: Aitoff projection of the contents of NStED. Red dots: dwarf stars (for clarity, the giant stars are not plotted); large blue dots: exoplanet hosting stars; large green plus signs: stars with radial velocity curves or photometric light curves; open black squares/diamonds: stars with images/spectra. For an explanation of the remaining features, see companion poster on NStED Exoplanet Transit Survey Service (von Braun et al.).



-light curves from published data in the literature

Published Parameters	Predicted Parameters	Associated Data
Number of Planets	Habitable Zone	High Contrast Images
Planetary Mass	Astrometric Wobble	Light curves of Transiting
Orbital Period	Radial Velocity Wobble	Systems
Orbital semi-major axis	Earth V magnitude	
Orbital Eccentricity	Earth 10 µm flux density	
Link to Exoplanet Encyclopedia		
Entry		

The three figures shown below are examples of the data currently within NStED. These include (from left to right) a coronographic image of GJ 740 from Palomar, the lightcurve of the transiting exoplanet TrES-2, and the N2K spectrum of HD 804.





