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Multiple stellar systems in Gaia DR3

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Gaia Collaboration, Arenou, F., et al., 2022, including
the many members of Gaia DPAC

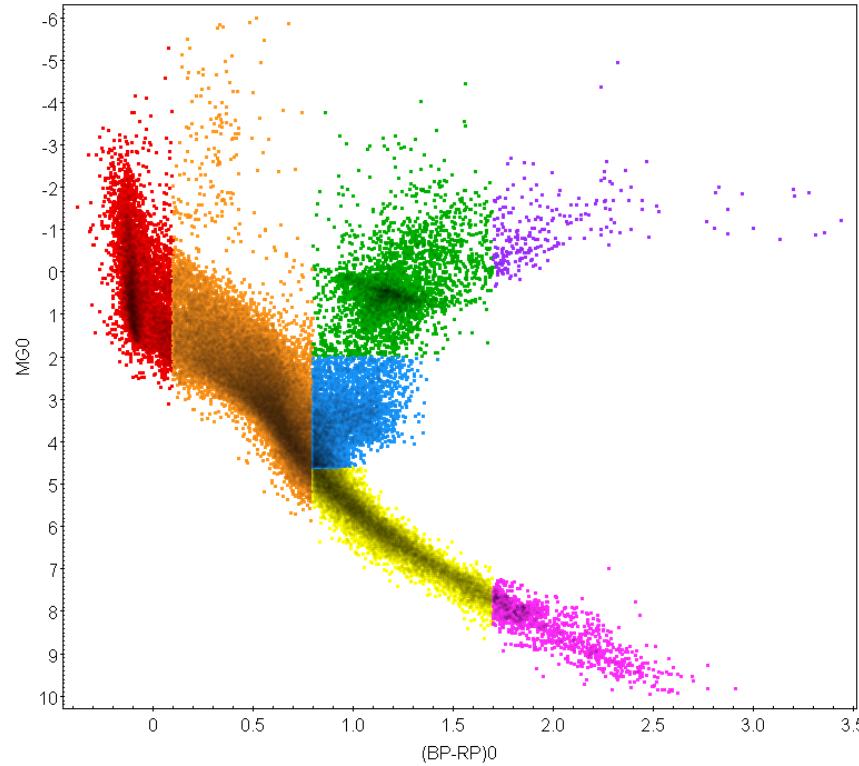


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- Example highlights
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 - Ultracool dwarfs
 - Compact Objects
 - Substellar objects

(Arenou et al., [arXiv:2206.05595](https://arxiv.org/abs/2206.05595))





J. Santos Torres (Universitat de
Barcelona), 2020

- O-B red
- A-F orange
- G-K yellow
- M pink
- Subgiant blue
- Giant green/purple



What is in Gaia DR3

- Headline - ~800,000 binary star solutions
 - Orbital elements or trend parameters
 - Astrometric, spectroscopic, eclipsing binaries and combinations thereof
 - Physical parameters – masses, radii
- Context:
 - ~2,300 visual binaries (ORB6)
 - ~2,400 spectroscopic binaries (SB9)





NSS catalogues

Table	nss_solution_type	Solutions	Description
nss_acceleration_astro	Acceleration7	246 947	Second derivatives of position (acceleration)
	Acceleration9	91 268	Third derivatives of position (jerk)
nss_two_body_orbit	Orbital	134 598	Orbital astrometric solutions
	OrbitalAlternative*	629	Orbital astrometric, alternative solutions
nss_non_linear_spectro	OrbitalTargetedSearch*	533	Orbital astrometric, supplementary external input list
	AstroSpectroSB1	33 467	Combined orbital astrometric + spectroscopic solutions
nss_vim_f1	SB1 or SB2	186 905	Orbital spectroscopic solutions
	EclipsingSpectro	155	Combined orbital spectroscopic + eclipsing solutions
nss_vim_f1	EclipsingBinary	86 918	Orbits of eclipsing binaries
	FirstDegreeTrendsSB1	24 083	First order derivatives of the radial velocity
nss_vim_f1	SecondDegreeTrendsSB1	32 725	Second order derivatives of the radial velocity
	VIMF	870	Variable-induced movers fixed





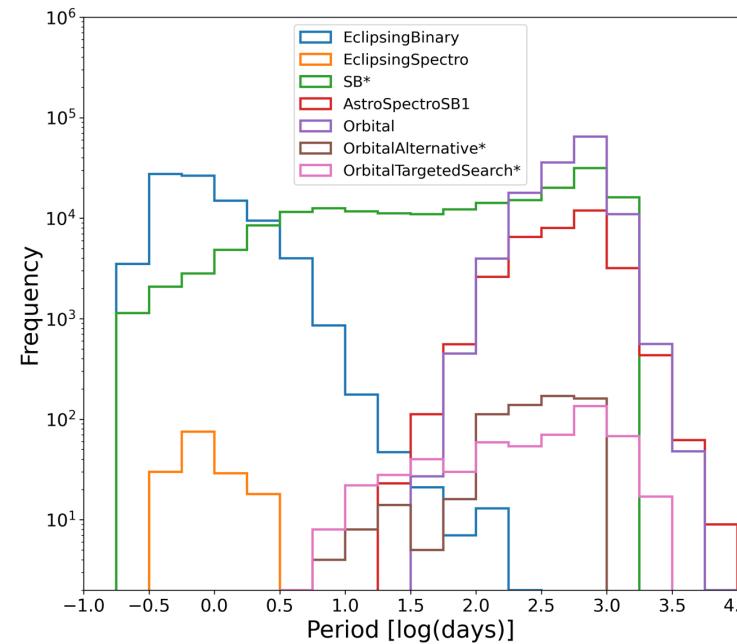
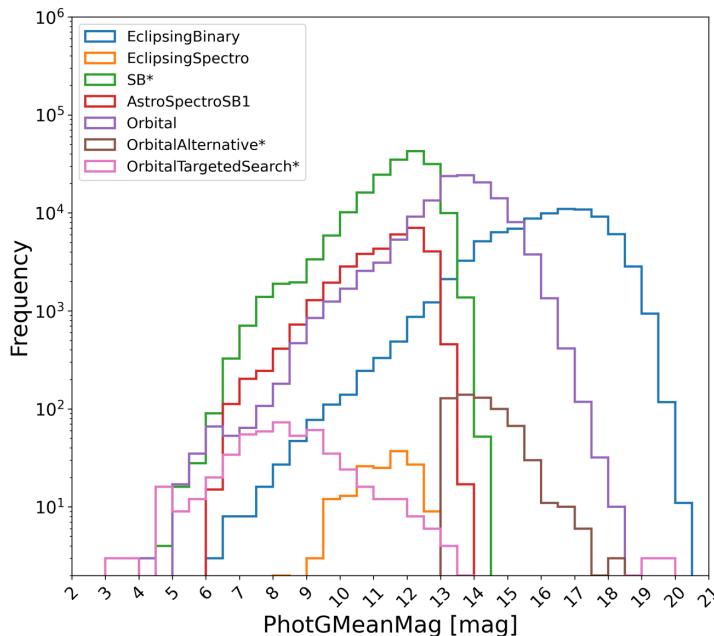
Selection criteria

- Bad goodness of fit in upstream results
 - Either astrometric or spectroscopic
 - Or detected as eclipsing
 - + OrbitalTargetedSearch
- Astrometric – limited to most significant ($\text{ruwe} > 1.4$, $G < 19$)
 - Rejection of larger periods, partially resolved, visibility periods > 11
- Spectroscopic – transits > 10 , $3875 < T_{\text{eff}} < 8125\text{K}$, $\text{GOF} > 4$
- Eclipsing – described in Mowlavi et al. (2022), Siopis (2022)
- Further cleaning of spurious solutions



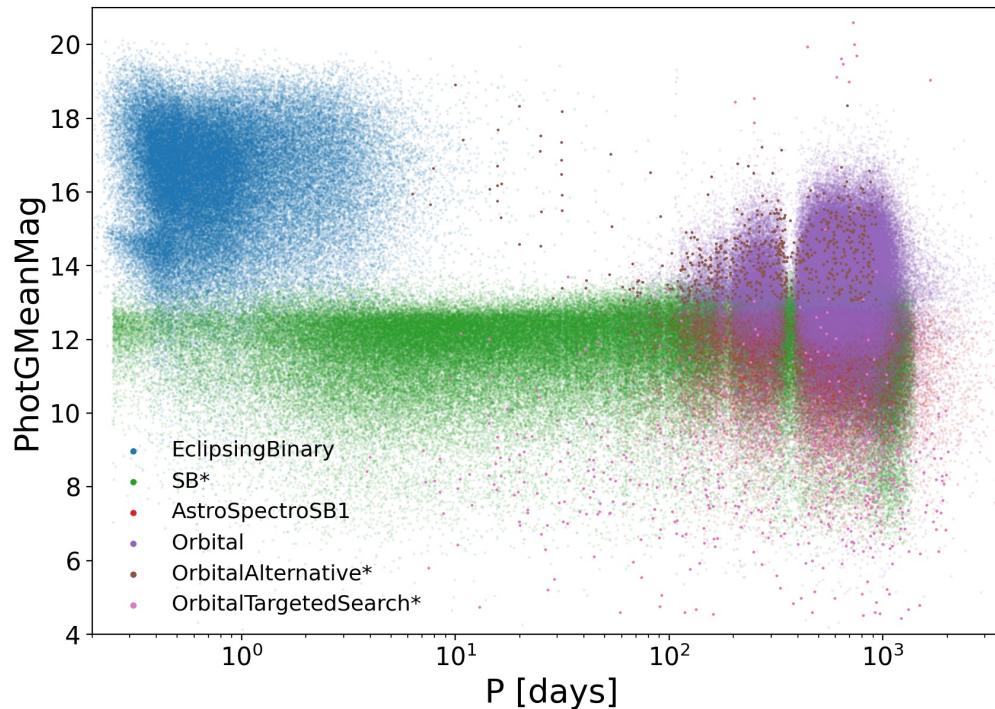


NSS Catalogues



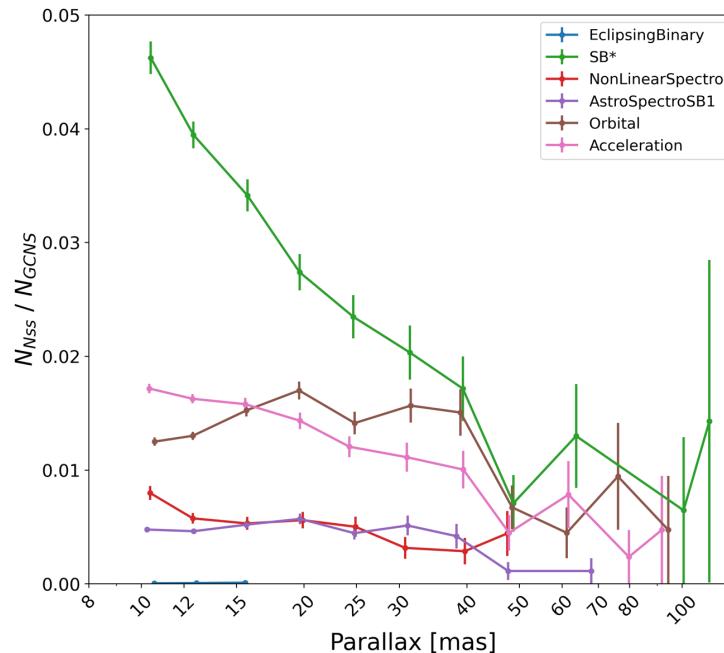
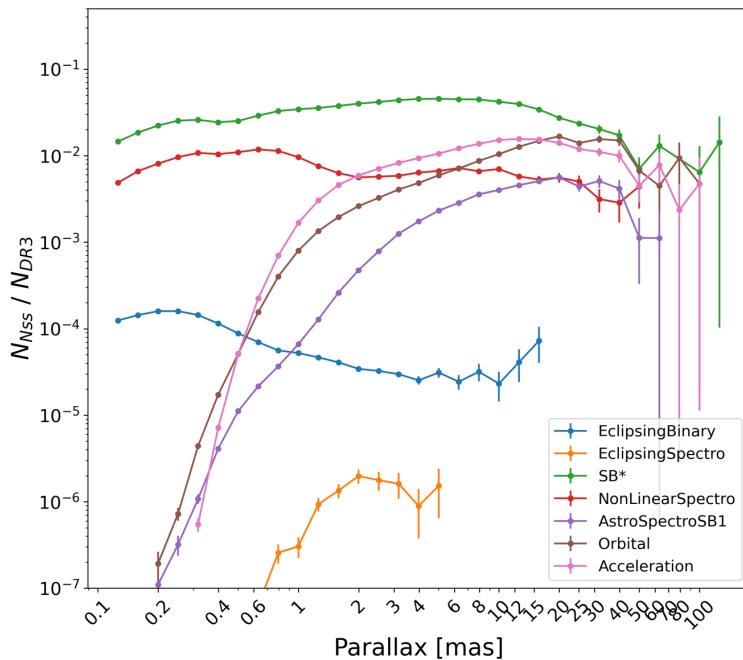


Period sensitivity



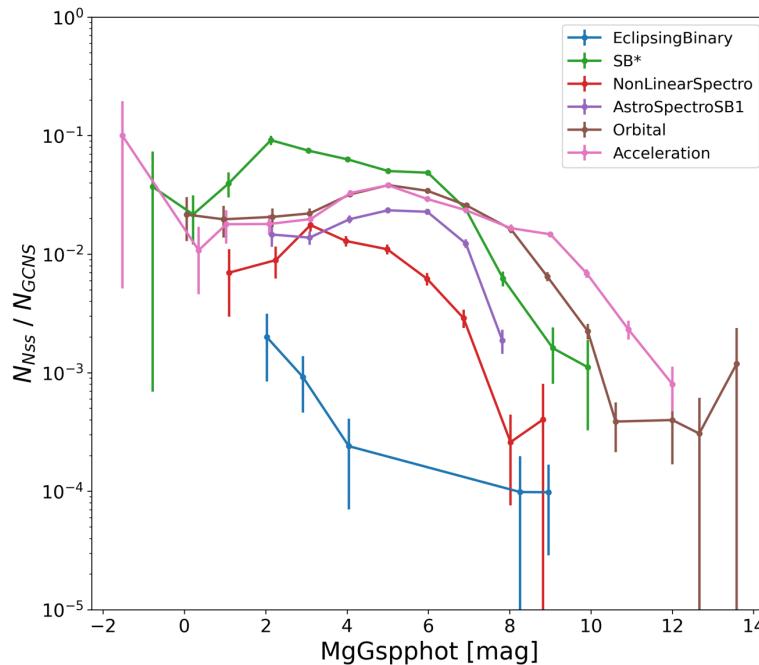
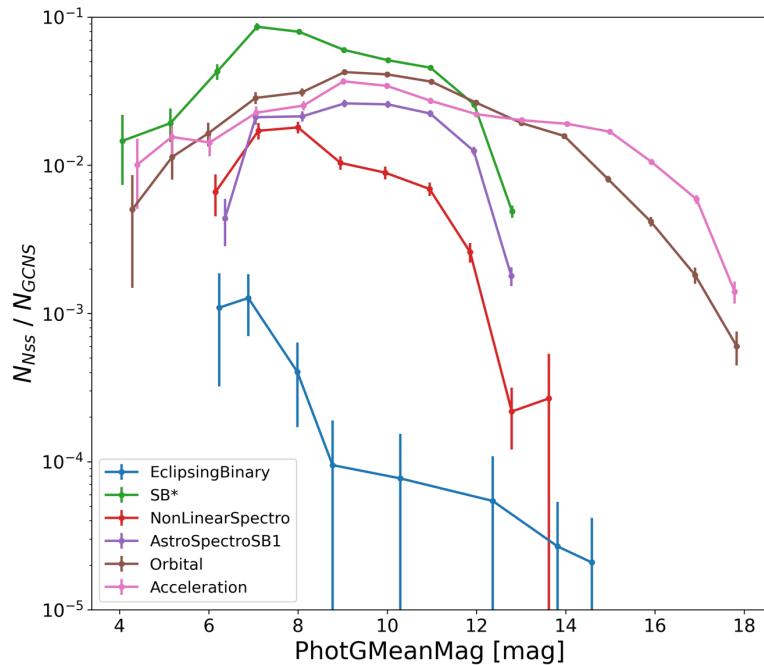


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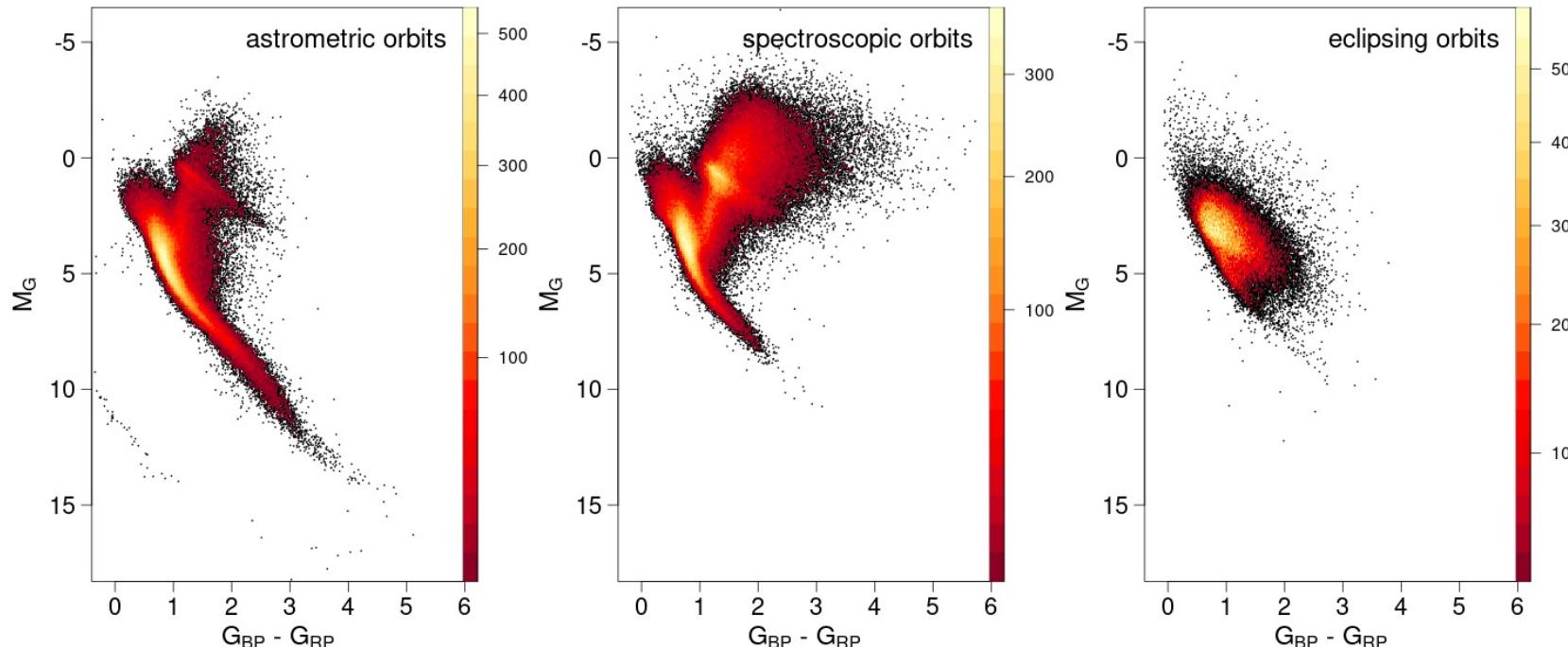


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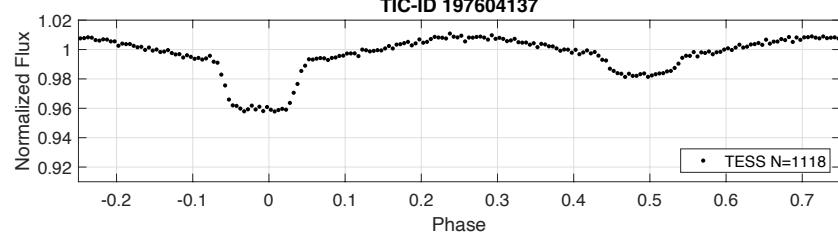
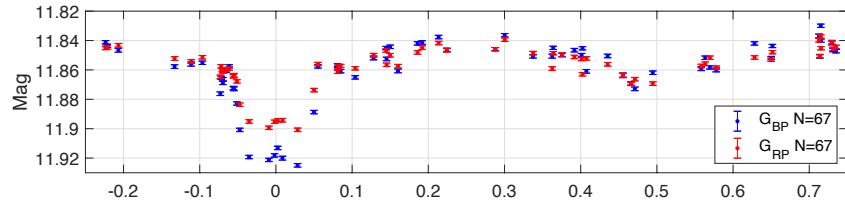
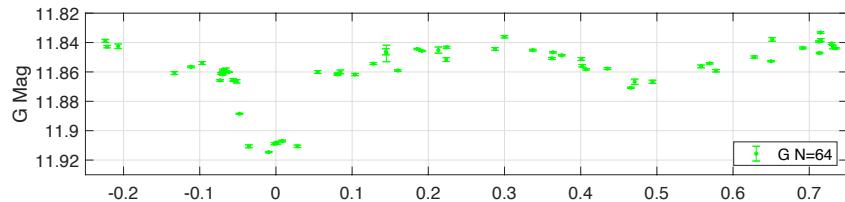
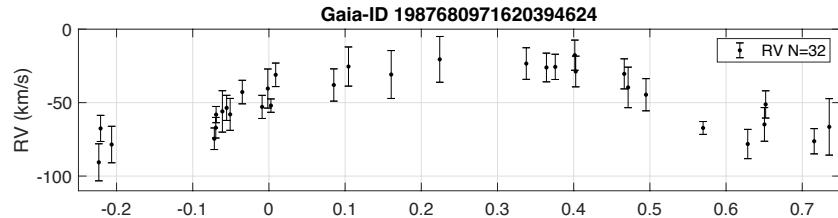
Coverage of the H-R diagram (π s/n > 5)





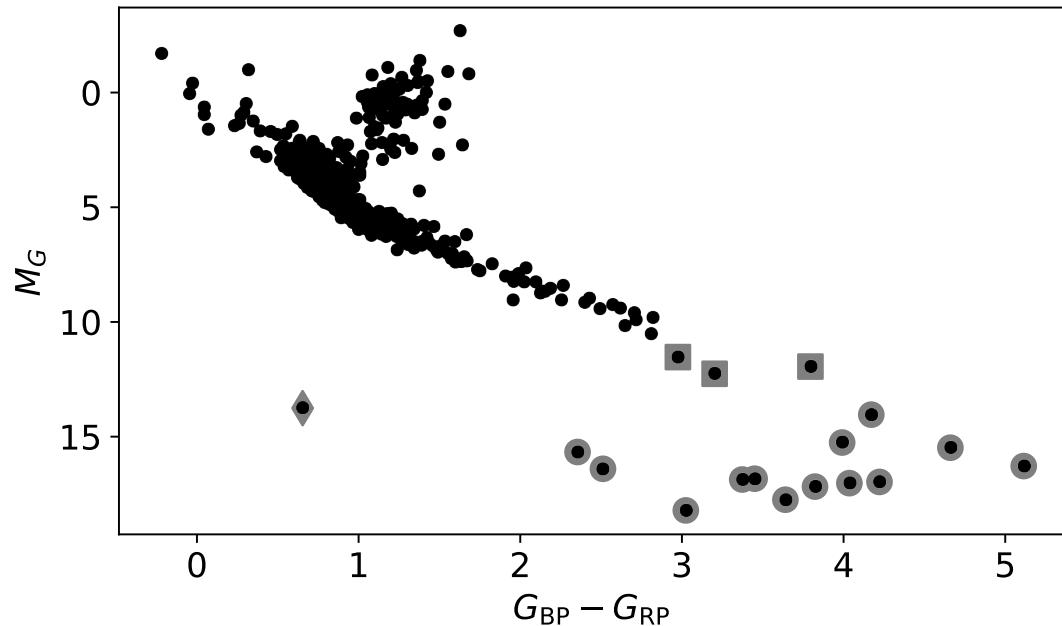
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EL CVn systems





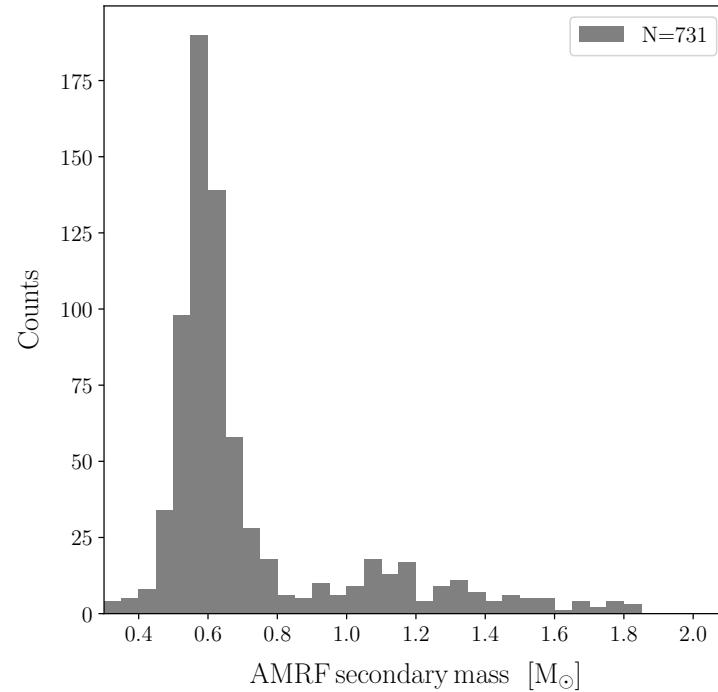
Ultracool dwarfs





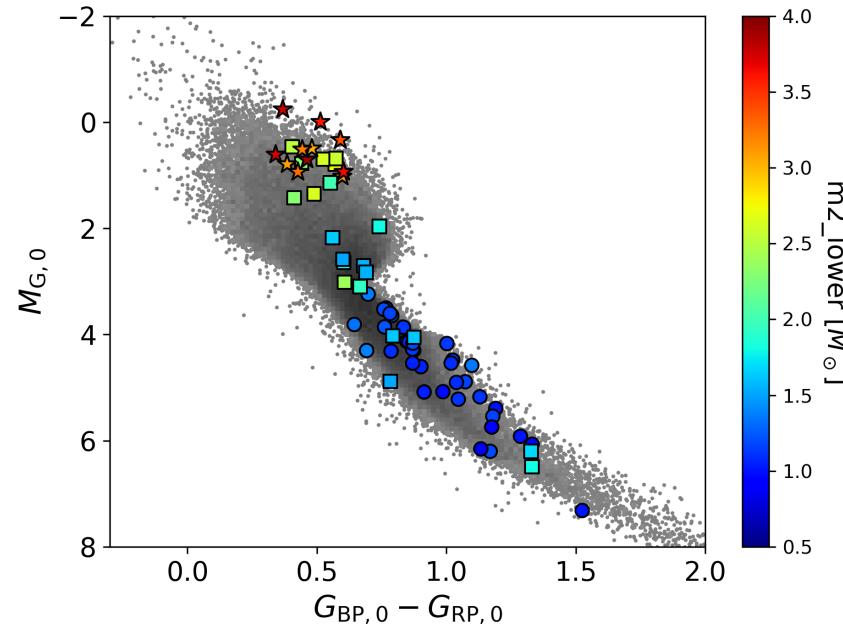
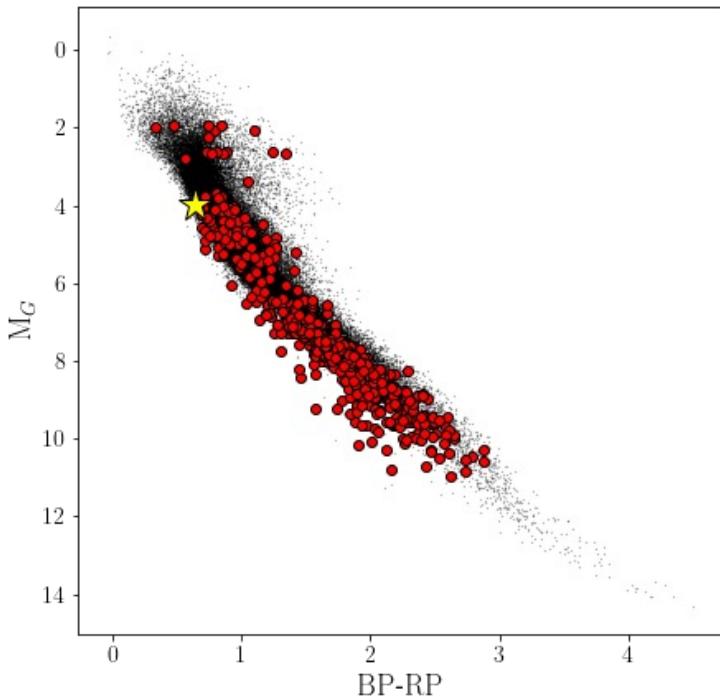
Compact objects

- Range of possible solutions – which systems may contain WDs, NSs or BHs?
- SB1 – hidden companion
- Eclipsing
- Orbital
- SB2 – only as a 3rd component





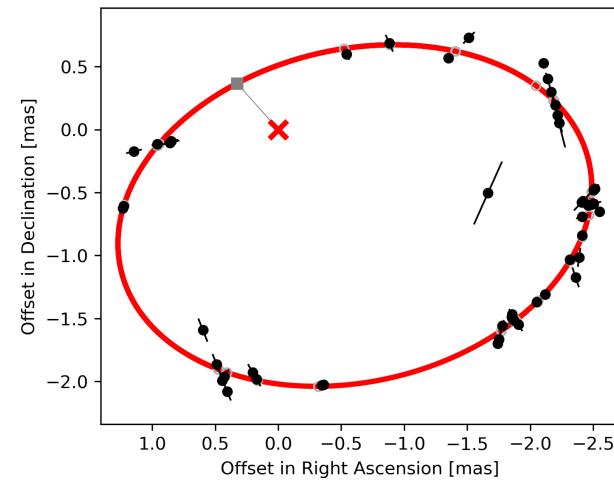
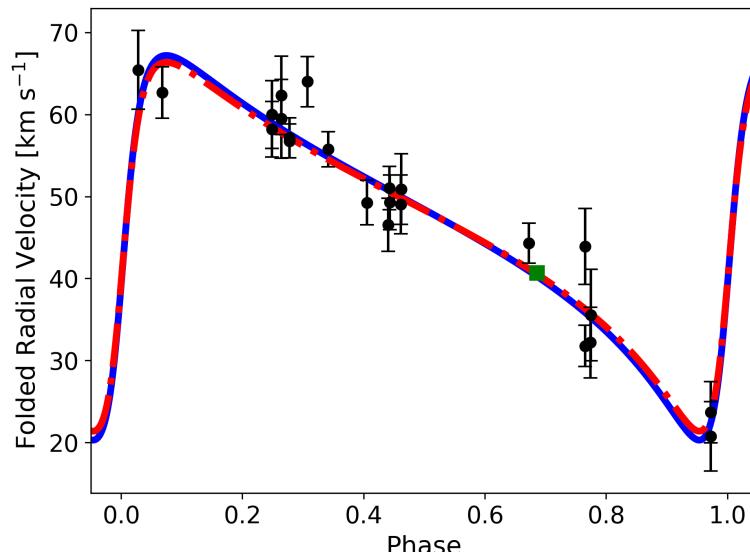
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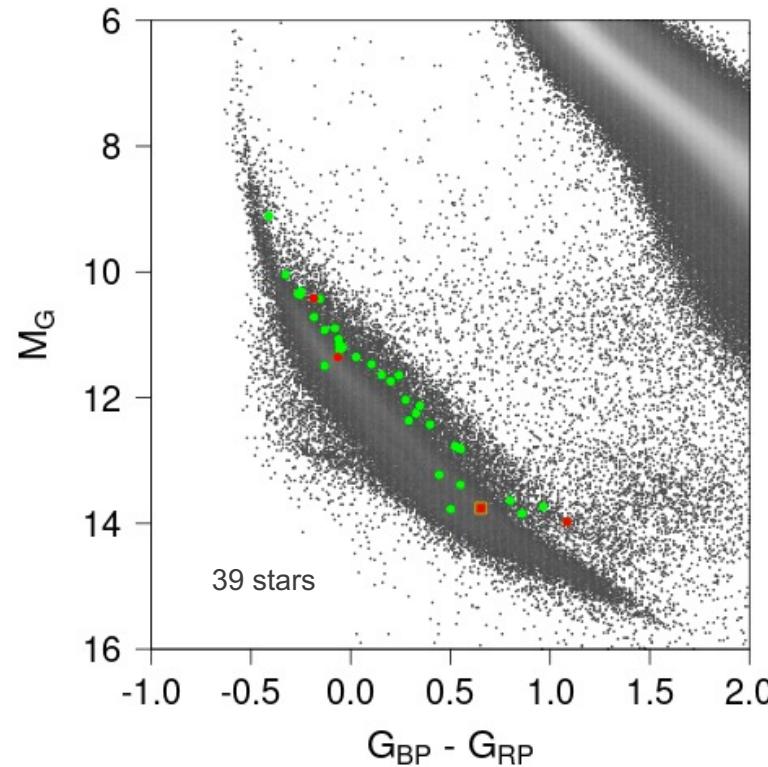
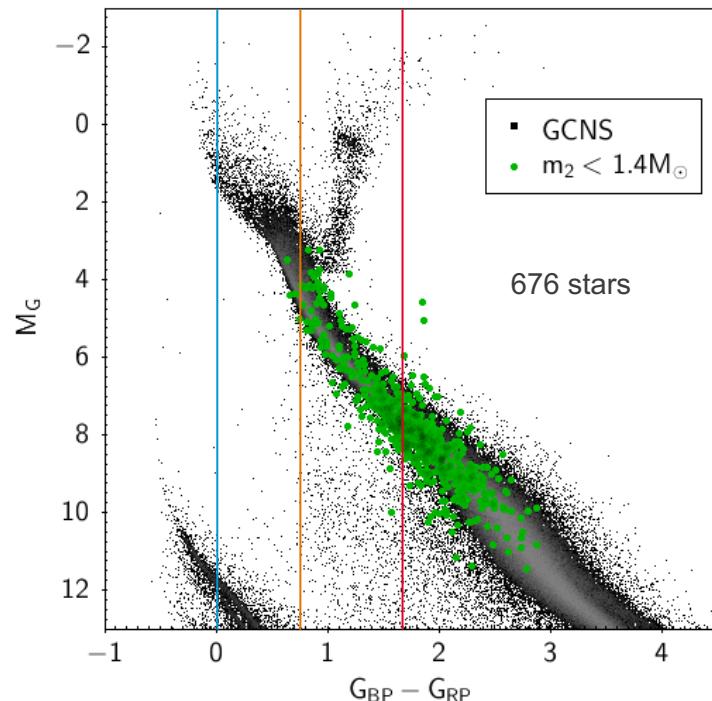
Example – Gaia 5136025521527939072

$P = 536\text{d}$, $m_1 = 1.2 M_{\odot}$, $m_2 = 1.5 M_{\odot}$



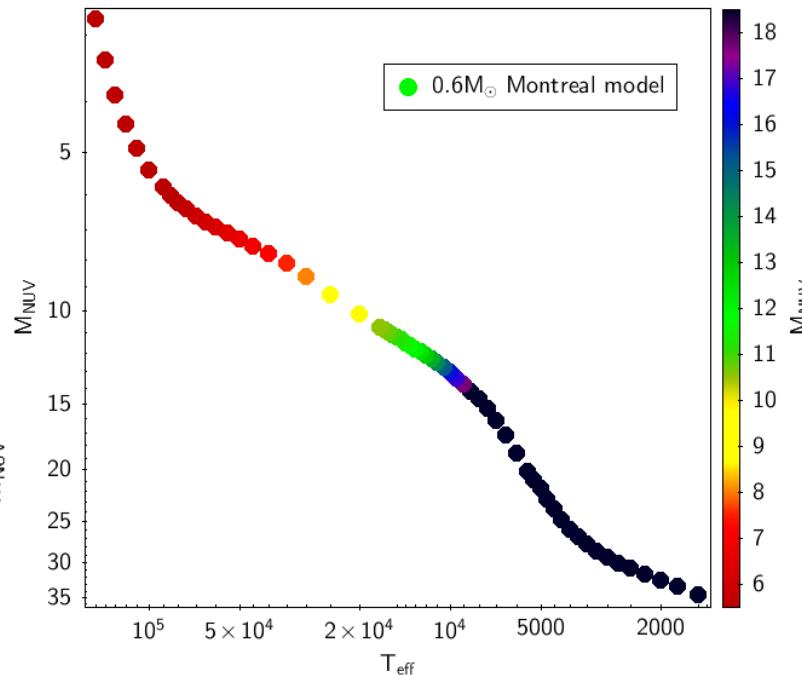
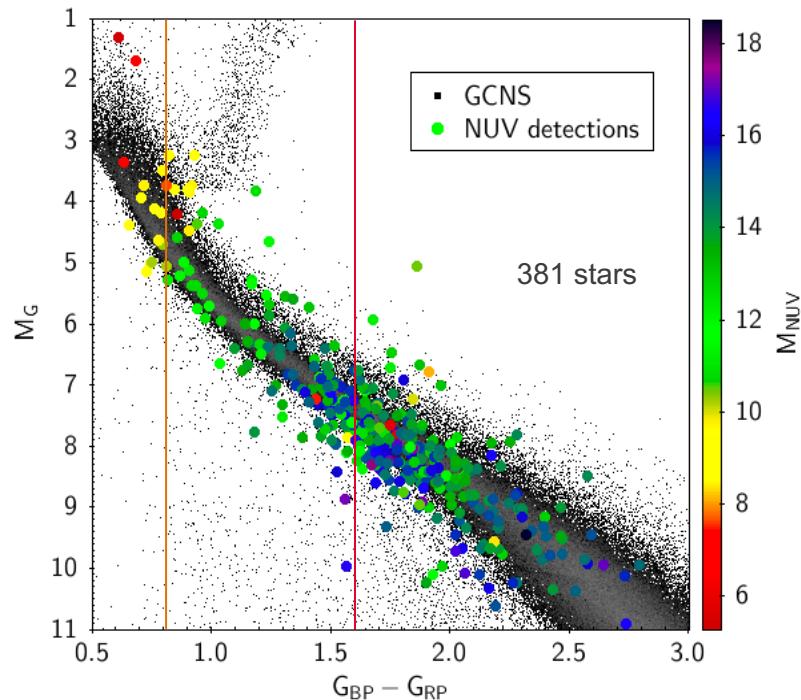


White Dwarfs



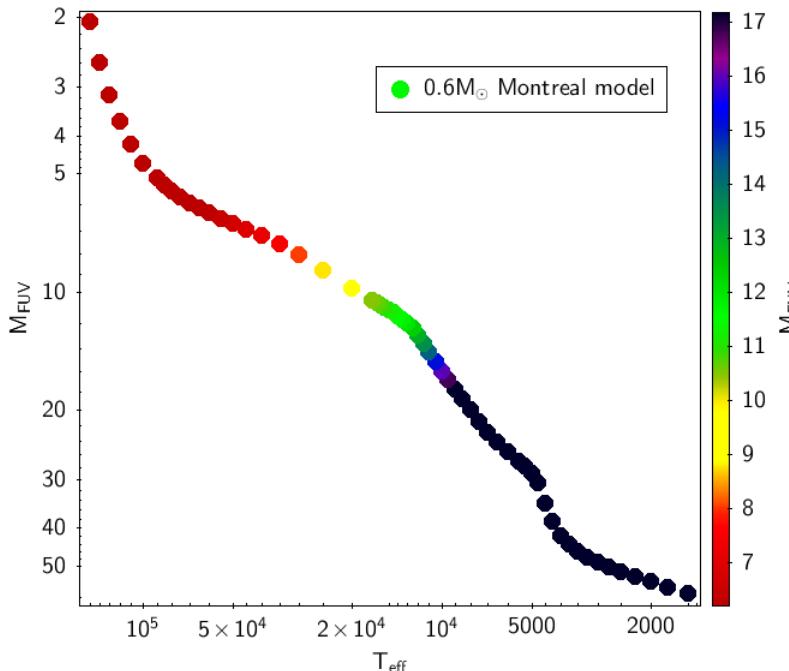
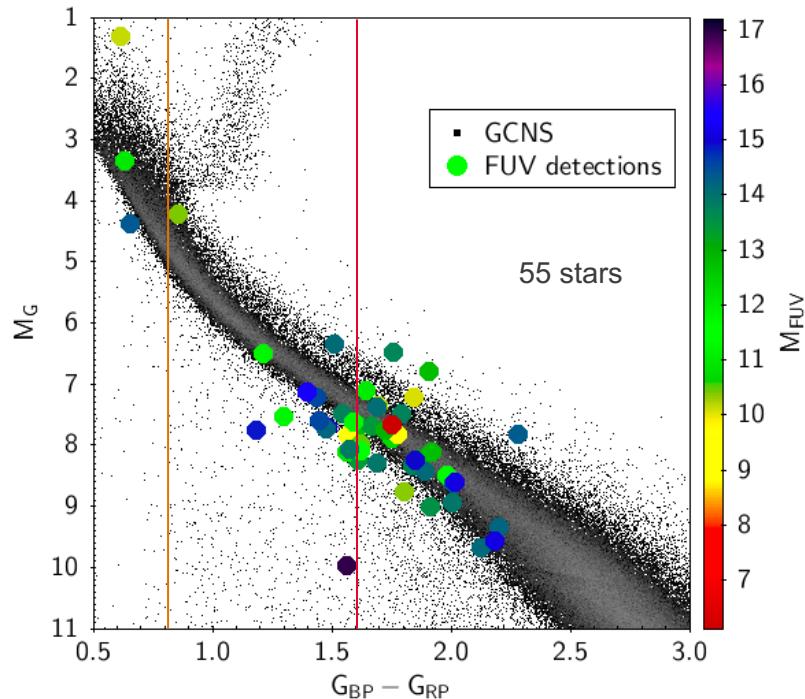


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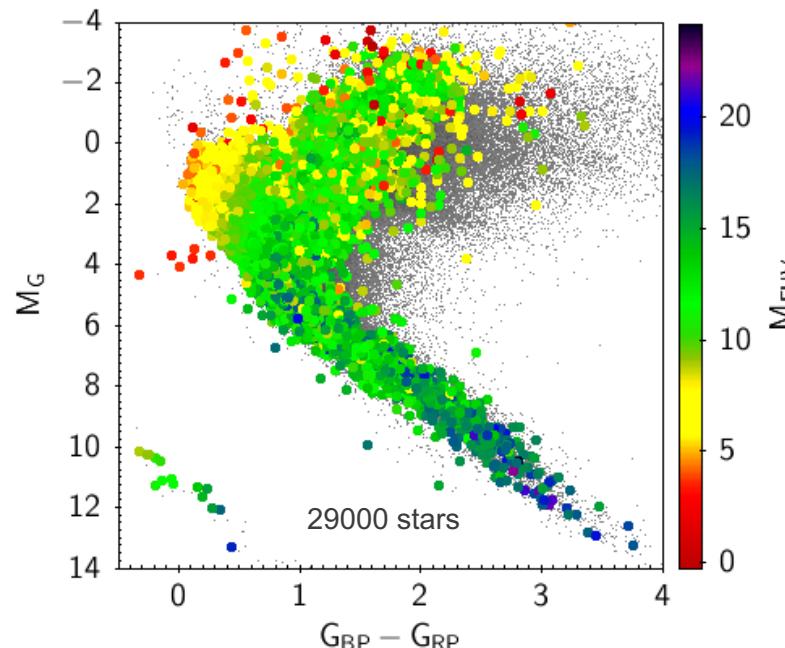
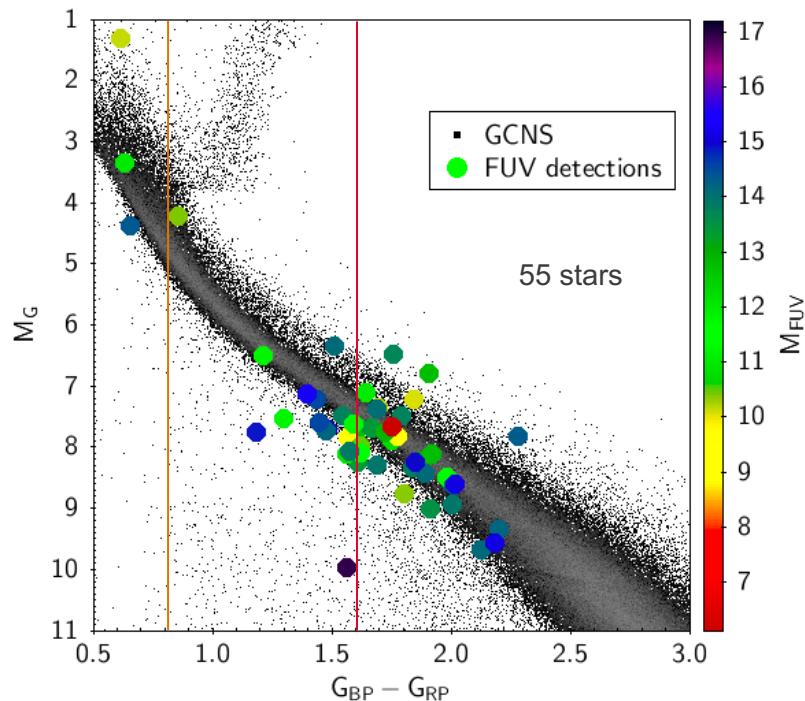


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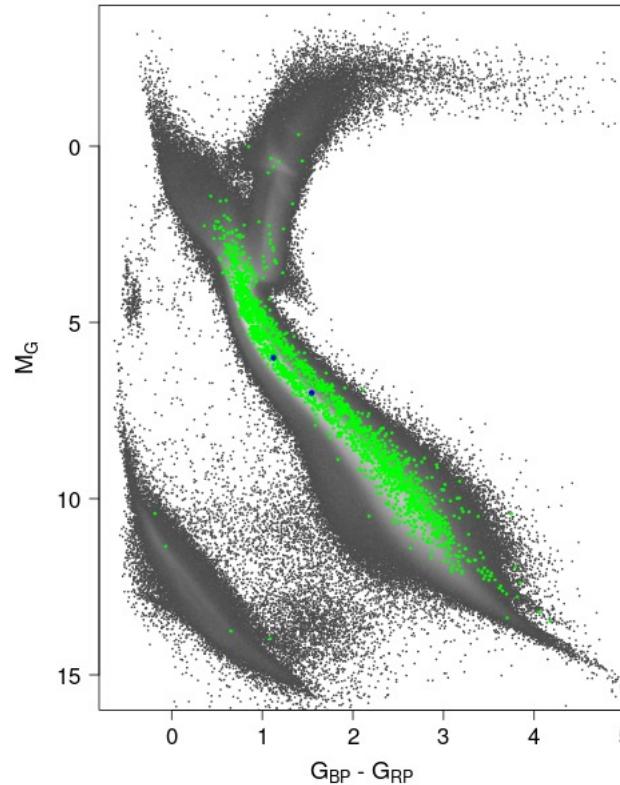
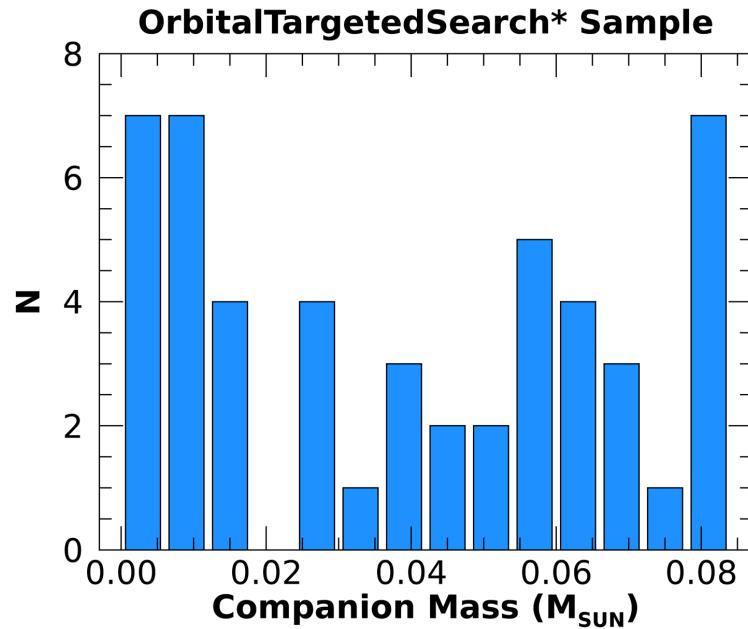


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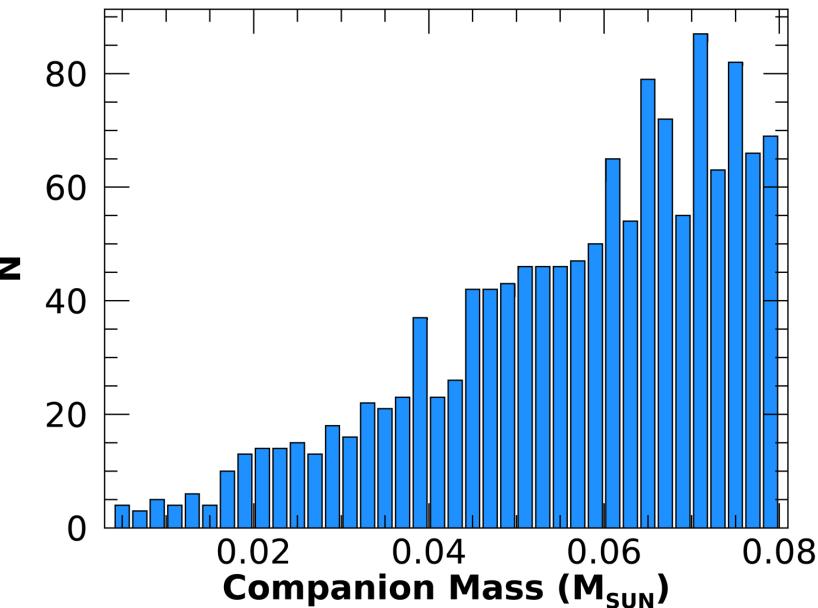
Substellar objects



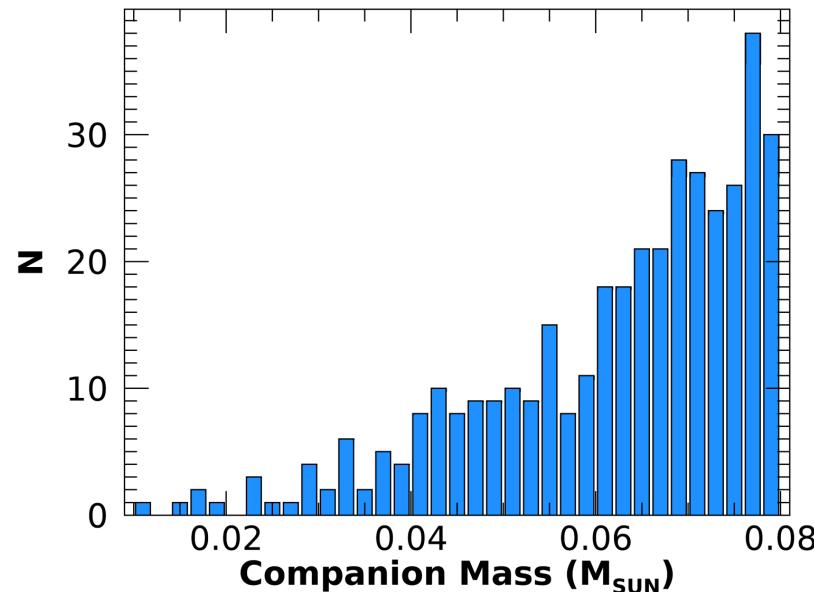


Substellar objects

Orbital sample: $M_* < 0.6 M_{\text{SUN}}$



Orbital sample: $M_* > 0.6 M_{\text{SUN}}$



Conclusions

- Gaia DR3 is an enormous resource for binary stars
- Important measurements of physical parameters
- Allows search for benchmark systems
- Significant numbers of, until now, rare objects
 - Compact object companions
 - Ultracool dwarfs
 - Exoplanets
- DR3 is just the start.... DR4 to come

