

The diameter of our galaxy is about 120,000 light years, and about 10,000 light years from top to bottom. The Earth is located between the center and the edge of the galaxy.

Of course, astronomers know the most about the Milky Way. It is part of a cluster group of about 3,000 other galaxies called the **Local Group**. The Local Group contains the closest galaxy to the Milky Way, the **Andromeda Galaxy**. It is located 2.6 million light years away from the Earth, which means it would take a beam of light about that long to reach the Andromeda. The end-to-end distance of most galaxies is about 100,000 light years across.

As stated earlier, stars move in galaxies, but the galaxies also rotate and move through space. Most are moving away from each other, some collide with each other, due to the expansion of the Universe brought on by the **Big Bang**, the most popular theory of the beginning of the universe. Nearly 10 to 20 billion years ago, the universe began with not necessarily an explosion, but the expansion from a single atom.

Classification of Galaxies

Galaxies are classified based on their shapes. There are three main shapes of galaxies in the universe.

Spiral



- Stars, gas and dust gathered in spiral arms around its center
- Older stars in the center, new developing stars are part of the arms
- Often, the brightest in the universe
- 20% of all galaxies are spiral, including the Milky Way.

Elliptical



- Large mass of stars clumped together in the shape of ellipses (stretched circles).
- Mostly made up of old stars, not much gas or dust, or new star formation
- Largest galaxies are usually elliptical, but can also be small
- 60% of all galaxies are elliptical

Irregular



- They have no shape or specific pattern
- Usually forms when two galaxies collide and lose their elliptical or spiral shape
- Often remains influenced by the gravity from nearby galaxies
- 20% of all galaxies are irregular

Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02

Jack C. Richards, David Bohlke

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a partial circle or a stylized 'C' shape, located to the right of the authors' names.

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Table of Contents Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02

1. Understanding the eBook Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 Public Domain eBooks
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 eBook Subscription Services
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 Compatibility with Devices
 - Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Interactive Elements Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
8. Staying Engaged with Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Setting Reading Goals Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Galaxy And Stars Unit 11 Lesson 02
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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