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The first such planets were discovered by means of wobbles. Planets tug on their host stars as they orbit, causing very slight but detectable oscillations. Later, the transit method was perfected for the Kepler spacecraft. As planets pass in front of their host stars, very slight dips in light intensity can be detected.

~~Exoplanets — creation.com~~

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Since then, several confirmed extrasolar planets have been detected using microlensing. This was the first method capable of detecting planets of Earth-like mass around ordinary main-sequence stars. Unlike most other methods, which have detection bias towards planets with small (or for resolved imaging, large) orbits, the microlensing method is most sensitive to detecting planets around 1-10 ...

~~Methods of detecting exoplanets — Wikipedia~~

Research Interests: Professor Sasselov studies, among other things, extrasolar planets, and he's a co-investigator on NASA's Kepler mission, which is monitoring 100,000 stars in a three-year hunt for exoplanets -- including Jupiter-sized giants.

~~Extrasolar Planets | Department of Astronomy~~

An exoplanet or extrasolar planet is a planet outside the Solar System. The first possible evidence of an exoplanet was noted in 1917, but was not recognized as such. The first confirmation of detection occurred in 1992. This was followed by the confirmation of a different planet, originally detected in 1988.

~~Exoplanet — Wikipedia~~

The innermost planet, with 14.2 Earth masses and a 2.8 day orbit, was discovered in 2004. The next planet out, the first known in this system and found in 1996, has a 14.7-day orbit. Then comes planet "c", with an orbit of 44.3 days. The fourth world is the newest discovery, having 45 Earth masses and an orbit of 260 days.

~~Extrasolar Planets I~~

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