Doing More with Photometry

Detecting KOI-13.01 Using The Photometric Orbit



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Photometric variation following orbital motion

Effect	Period	Max/Min	Function	Amplitude
Beaming	Porb	quadrature	sin	$4rac{K_{RV}}{c}$
Ellipsoidal	P _{orb} /2	Max: quadrature Min: conjunction	COS	$\frac{m_2}{m_s} \left(\frac{r_s}{a}\right)^3 \sin^2 i$
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2. For best period, shift phase to zero out a_{2s} , and refit.













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Parameter	Value	
Prbital period, P_{orb} (days)	1.7637 ± 0.0013	

Inferior conjunction time, T_0 (BJD) 2455138.7439 \pm 0.0013

Consistent with Borucki et al. (2011)





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Non-transiting companions down to ~1 MJ







independently detected by Mazeh et al. 2011







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Szabo et al. 2011: Spin-orbit resonance

Kepler







...and we can do **MUCH** more with photometry with the Kepler **Extended Mission**



