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## Friends of planetary systems

Hidden and apparent companions for multi and lonely planets around hot (or not) stars

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Planet-Star Connections in the Era of TESS and Gaia

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"Temporary" Hot Jupiter


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HD 202772A b: A THJ in a binary, TESS observation, Wang et al (2018)

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THJs:
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$\star$ Large period
$\star$ Hot
Period [days]


## The death of THJ

V Hydrae star



Sahai et al. 2016

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Hidden friends

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## Kepler 488:

1.45M॰ Bourrier et al. 2015; Johnson et al. 2017; Masuda (2017)
Planet 1: $\mathrm{a}=0.15 \mathrm{au} \mathrm{m}=10 \mathrm{Ms}, \mathrm{e}=0.34$
Planet 2: $\mathrm{a}=4.2 \mathrm{~m}=22 \mathrm{Ms} \mathrm{e}=0.65$

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## Punchline

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Hiding friends for multiple planets


## Planetary feast

Ahmed Qureshi




Qureshi, Naoz, Shkolnik, 2018, ApJ


