

Why Is Pluto No Longer A Planet

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Pluto Ralph Winrich, Thomas K. Adamson, 2007-09 Describes Pluto, which was officially designated a dwarf planet in 2006.

The Pluto Files: The Rise and Fall of America's Favorite Planet Neil deGrasse Tyson, 2010-07-12 The New York Times bestseller: You gotta read this. It is the most exciting book about Pluto you will ever read in your life. —Jon Stewart When the Rose Center for Earth and Space at the American Museum of Natural History reclassified Pluto as an icy comet, the New York Times proclaimed on page one, Pluto Not a Planet? Only in New York. Immediately, the public, professionals, and press were choosing sides over Pluto's planethood. Pluto is entrenched in our cultural and emotional view of the cosmos, and Neil deGrasse Tyson, award-winning author and director of the Rose Center, is on a quest to discover why. He stood at the heart of the controversy over Pluto's demotion, and consequently Plutophiles have freely shared their opinions with him, including endless hate mail from third-graders. With his inimitable wit, Tyson delivers a minihistory of planets, describes the oversized characters of the people who study them, and recounts how America's favorite planet was ousted from the cosmic hub.

Pluto's Secret Margaret Weitekamp, David DeVorkin, National Air and Space Museum, 2013-03-12 People, children especially, have been baffled, bewildered, and even outraged by the fact that Pluto is no longer called a planet. Through whimsical artwork and an entertaining dialogue format, Pluto's Secret explains the true story of this distant world. Providing a history of the small, icy world from its discovery and naming to its recent reclassification, this book presents a fascinating look at how scientists organize and classify our solar system as they gain new insights into how it works and what types of things exist within it. The book includes a glossary and bibliography. Praise for Pluto's Secret Pairing a lighthearted narrative in a hand-lettered†“style typeface with informally drawn cartoon illustrations, this lively tale of astronomical revelations begins with the search for Planet X.†? —Kirkus Reviews This picture book offers a fresh, positive perspective on Pluto, showing that its change of status is not a demotion but a correction. —Booklist Light-hearted imagining of a gregarious Pluto.†? —Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books Fun reading... The book provides a factual history of our faraway 'dwarf,' and on its companion icy worlds, and on the discovery of Kuiper-like bands around other stars. —School Library Journal Award New York Public Library's annual Children's Books list: 100 Titles for Reading and Sharing 2013

Is Pluto a Planet? David A. Weintraub, 2014-06-12 A Note from the Author: On August 24, 2006, at the 26th General

Assembly of the International Astronomical Union (IAU) in Prague, by a majority vote of only the 424 members present, the IAU (an organization of over 10,000 members) passed a resolution defining planet in such a way as to exclude Pluto and established a new class of objects in the solar system to be called dwarf planets, which was deliberately designed to include Pluto. With the discovery of Eris (2003 UB313)—an outer solar system object thought to be both slightly larger than Pluto and twice as far from the Sun—astronomers have again been thrown into an age-old debate about what is and what is not a planet. One of many sizeable hunks of rock and ice in the Kuiper Belt, Eris has resisted easy classification and inspired much controversy over the definition of planethood. But, Pluto itself has been subject to controversy since its discovery in 1930, and questions over its status linger. Is it a planet? What exactly is a planet? Is Pluto a Planet? tells the story of how the meaning of the word planet has changed from antiquity to the present day, as new objects in our solar system have been discovered. In lively, thoroughly accessible prose, David Weintraub provides the historical, philosophical, and astronomical background that allows us to decide for ourselves whether Pluto is indeed a planet. The number of possible planets has ranged widely over the centuries, from five to seventeen. This book makes sense of it all—from the ancient Greeks' observation that some stars wander while others don't; to Copernicus, who made Earth a planet but rejected the Sun and the Moon; to the discoveries of comets, Uranus, Ceres, the asteroid belt, Neptune, Pluto, centaurs, the Kuiper Belt and Eris, and extrasolar planets. Weaving the history of our thinking about planets and cosmology into a single, remarkable story, Is Pluto a Planet? is for all those who seek a fuller understanding of the science surrounding both Pluto and the provocative recent discoveries in our outer solar system.

The Case for Pluto Alan Boyle, 2009-10-22 In support of Pluto—the cutest and most unfairly treated planet Pity poor Pluto: It's a planet that was discovered because of a mistake, a planet that turned out not to be a planet at all, thanks to a still-disputed decision made in 2006. And yet, Pluto is the planet best-loved by Americans, especially children, one that may have contained the building blocks of life billions of years ago and may well serve as life's last redoubt billions of years from now. In *The Case for Pluto*, award-winning science writer Alan Boyle traces the tiny planet's ups and downs, its strange appeal, the reasons behind its demotion, and the reasons why it should be set back in the planetary pantheon. Tells the compelling story of Pluto's discovery and how it became a cultural icon Makes the case for Pluto as planet, countering the books that argue against it Comes in a small, friendly package — just like Pluto — and features a handsome design, making it a great gift *The Case for Pluto* is the must-read tale of a cosmic underdog that has captured the hearts of millions: an endearing little planet that is changing the way we see the universe beyond our backyard. Alan Boyle is MSNBC.com's science editor and the award-winning blogger behind *Cosmic Log*. He's been a talking head on NBC's *The Today Show* and the MSNBC cable channel, holding forth on scientific subjects ranging from the chances of an asteroid Armageddon to the 3-D wizardry behind the "Harry Potter" movies. But he writes better than he talks.

Pluto Gets the Call Adam Rex,2019-11-12 Pluto gets a call from Earth telling him he isn't a planet anymore, so he sets out on a journey through the solar system to find out why in this funny and fact-filled romp that's perfect for fans of The Scrambled States of America. Pluto loves being a planet. That is, until the day he gets a call from some Earth scientists telling him he isn't a planet anymore! You probably wanted to meet a real planet, huh? So, Pluto takes the reader on a hilarious and informative journey through the solar system to introduce the other planets and commiserate about his situation along the way. Younger readers will be so busy laughing over Pluto's interactions with the other planets, asteroids, moons, and even the sun, they won't even realize just how much they're learning about our solar system!

[A Place for Pluto](#) Stef Wade,2019-07 Shocked to be stripped of his planet status, Pluto goes on a quest to find his place in the universe. Includes educational materials.

[Chasing New Horizons](#) Alan Stern,David Grinspoon,2018-05-01 Called spellbinding (Scientific American) and thrilling...a future classic of popular science (PW), the up close, inside story of the greatest space exploration project of our time, New Horizons' mission to Pluto, as shared with David Grinspoon by mission leader Alan Stern and other key players. On July 14, 2015, something amazing happened. More than 3 billion miles from Earth, a small NASA spacecraft called New Horizons screamed past Pluto at more than 32,000 miles per hour, focusing its instruments on the long mysterious icy worlds of the Pluto system, and then, just as quickly, continued on its journey out into the beyond. Nothing like this has occurred in a generation—a raw exploration of new worlds unparalleled since NASA's Voyager missions to Uranus and Neptune—and nothing quite like it is planned to happen ever again. The photos that New Horizons sent back to Earth graced the front pages of newspapers on all 7 continents, and NASA's website for the mission received more than 2 billion hits in the days surrounding the flyby. At a time when so many think that our most historic achievements are in the past, the most distant planetary exploration ever attempted not only succeeded in 2015 but made history and captured the world's imagination. How did this happen? Chasing New Horizons is the story of the men and women behind this amazing mission: of their decades-long commitment and persistence; of the political fights within and outside of NASA; of the sheer human ingenuity it took to design, build, and fly the mission; and of the plans for New Horizons' next encounter, 1 billion miles past Pluto in 2019. Told from the insider's perspective of mission leader Dr. Alan Stern and others on New Horizons, and including two stunning 16-page full-color inserts of images, Chasing New Horizons is a riveting account of scientific discovery, and of how much we humans can achieve when people focused on a dream work together toward their incredible goal.

All My Friends Are Planets Alisha Vimawala,2016-07-08 Pluto explains why it is now a dwarf planet instead of a planet.

[Pluto and Lowell Observatory: A History of Discovery at Flagstaff](#) Kevin Schindler and Will Grundy, Contributions by Annette & Alden Tombaugh, W. Lowell Putnam and S. Alan Stern,2018 Pluto looms large in Flagstaff, where residents and businesses alike take pride in their community's most enduring claim to fame: Clyde Tombaugh's 1930 discovery of Pluto at

Lowell Observatory. Percival Lowell began searching for his theoretical Planet X in 1905, and Tombaugh's eureka! experience brought worldwide attention to the city and observatory. Ever since, area scientists have played leading roles in virtually every major Pluto-related discovery, from unknown moons to the existence of an atmosphere and the innovations of the New Horizons spacecraft. Lowell historian Kevin Schindler and astronomer Will Grundy guide you through the story of Pluto from postulation to exploration.

How to Talk to a Tiger ... and Other Animals Jason Bittell,2021-04-13 A quirky compendium of animal chatterboxes Ever wanted to talk to a tiger? Or chatter with a cheetah? Or yak with a yak? This book brings together a babble of more than 100 beasties and explores the amazing ways they talk to each other. From fish that fart to alligators that dunk to fire worms that flash, you'll discover that wildlife have the strangest ways of sending a message . . .

When is a Planet Not a Planet? Elaine Scott,2007 Space and planets are topics of endless fascination to kids and part of every grade-school curriculum. Yet because of the history-making reassignment of Pluto from planet" to dwarf planet" on August 24, 2006, all books on the solar system are now out of date. Enter *When is a Planet Not a Planet? The Story of Pluto* by Elaine Scott, an esteemed writer of non-fiction for children. Scott is the first to put the answer to the title question into terms simple enough for a very young audience to understand, based upon the new definitions determined by the International Astronomical Union. Well-researched and accompanied by large, awe-inspiring photographs and paintings, this exciting new book makes clear what astronomers have argued about for decades.

I Love Pluto Chris Ferrie,Helen Maynard-Casely,2020 Pluto the planet Was really quite proud. But at the party of planets, It wasn't allowed... Scientists have determined that Pluto is a minor planet and is no longer considered one of the main planets of the Solar System. But that doesn't mean we don't love Pluto and the other minor planets in the universe! From the team behind the adorably popular 8 Little Planets comes a new tale about the planet who no longer fits in--

Pluto Visits Earth! Steve Metzger,2012 Angry at being downgraded to a dwarf planet by Earth scientists, Pluto travels through the solar system, asking other planets along the way for support, in hopes of regaining his planetary status.

The Pluto System After New Horizons S. Alan Stern,Jeffrey M. Moore,William M. Grundy,Leslie A. Young,Richard P. Binzel,2021-08-10 Once perceived as distant, cold, dark, and seemingly unknowable, Pluto had long been marked as the farthest and most unreachable frontier for solar system exploration. *The Pluto System After New Horizons* is the benchmark research compendium for synthesizing our understanding of the Pluto system. This volume reviews the work of researchers who have spent the last five years assimilating the data returned from New Horizons and the first full scientific synthesis of this fascinating system.

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Pluto — from the drama of their discoveries to the startling results of Voyager 2's historic 1989 encounter with Neptune.

Where Did Pluto Go? Paul Graham Sutherland, 2009 A modern introduction to the solar system incorporates the latest research and technology, providing beginner-level stargazers with a removable turn-the-wheel planisphere and coverage of the 2005 debate about planet definitions.

The Planets Dava Sobel, 2006-10-31 Dava Sobel's *The Glass Universe* will be available from Viking in December 2016 With her bestsellers *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter*, Dava Sobel introduced readers to her rare gift for weaving complex scientific concepts into a compelling narrative. Now Sobel brings her full talents to bear on what is perhaps her most ambitious topic to date—the planets of our solar system. Sobel explores the origins and oddities of the planets through the lens of popular culture, from astrology, mythology, and science fiction to art, music, poetry, biography, and history. Written in her characteristically graceful prose, *The Planets* is a stunningly original celebration of our solar system and offers a distinctive view of our place in the universe. * A New York Times extended bestseller * A Featured Alternate of the Book-of-the-Month Club, History Book Club, Scientific American Book Club, and Natural Science Book Club * Includes 11 full-color illustrations by artist Lynette R. Cook [The Planets] lets us fall in love with the heavens all over again. -The New York Times Book Review Playful . . . lyrical . . . a guided tour so imaginative that we forget we're being educated as we're being entertained. -Newsweek [Sobel] has outdone her extraordinary talent for keeping readers enthralled. . . . *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter* were exciting enough, but *The Planets* has a charm of its own A splendid and enticing book. -San Francisco Chronicle A sublime journey. [Sobel's] writing . . . is as bright as the sun and its thinking as star-studded as the cosmos. -The Atlanta Journal-Constitution An incantatory serenade to the Solar System. Grade A -Entertainment Weekly Like Sobel's [*Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter*] . . . [The Planets] combines masterful storytelling with clear, engaging explanations of the essential scientific facts. -Physics World

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