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This tool helps you calculate the luminosity of a star based on its brightness and distance.

To calculate the luminosity of a star, enter the distance to the star in parsecs and its apparent magnitude. Click the 'Calculate' button to see the result.

This calculator uses the formula for absolute magnitude and then computes the luminosity of the star. The absolute magnitude ((M)) is calculated as: $M = m – 5 * \log_{10}(d) + 5$, where m is the apparent magnitude and d is the distance in parsecs.

Note that this calculator assumes no interstellar medium absorption or other distortions that can affect the apparent magnitude of a star. The actual luminosity can vary based on these factors.

Enter the star's temperature in Kelvin and its radius in solar radii to calculate its luminosity using the formula $L = 4\pi s R^2 T^4$. Get accurate results for various types of stars.

Input the temperature and radius of multiple stars to compare their luminosities. Easily see how different sizes and temperatures affect the luminosity output. It's handy for educational purposes or astronomical research.

Adjust the temperature of a star and observe how the luminosity changes. Understand the direct correlation between temperature and luminosity output. Perfect for simulations and theoretical calculations.

Specify the desired luminosity and the temperature of a star to find out the minimum radius required to achieve it. Useful for designing theoretical stars or understanding the energy output needed for certain conditions.

Input the individual luminosities of two stars in a binary system to determine their total combined luminosity output. Ideal for studying the dynamics of binary stars and their combined energy emissions.

Explore how the Stefan-Boltzmann law governs the relationship between a star's temperature and its emitted luminosity. Gain insights into the physics behind stellar radiation and energy generation.

By entering the luminosity and radius of a star, estimate its surface temperature accurately. Useful for astronomers studying stars with known luminosity and size but unknown temperature.

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