

**FARTHEST, FAINTEST SOLAR SYSTEM OBJECTS
FOUND BEYOND NEPTUNE**

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Planet Nine is a hypothetical planet in the outer region of the Solar System. Its gravitational influence could explain the improbable distribution of orbits for a group of Extreme trans-Neptunian objects (eTNOs) found mostly beyond the Kuiper Attempts to detect planets beyond Neptune by indirect means such as orbital.

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Batygin and Brown also predict a yet-to-be-discovered population of distant objects. Not to be confused with the hypothetical Planet X first proposed in by Percival Lowell. Without the presence of Planet Nine, these orbits should be distributed randomly. Such objects are hard to find. Faintest Solar System Objects Found Beyond Neptune. Planetary scientist and writer Emily Lakdawalla maintains an excellent image of all of the round objects in the Solar System less than 10, km in diameter which can be used as a resource for students pursuing this investigation. The gravity of Planet Nine also excites the inclinations of scattered disc objects, which in numerical simulations leaves the short-period comets with a broader inclination distribution than is observed. In particular, Pluto's surface appears to be much more active than was expected. A population of high inclination trans-Neptunian objects with semi-major axes less than AU may be generated by the combined effects of Planet Nine and the other giant planets.