

## New Star In The Heavens

### Five-pointed star revelations and revelries from the solar neighborhood

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There are many stars and you can draw them with the number of points of your choosing. This particular star has five points and it certainly is in the heavens if heavens is what you see above when you look up at night. This star is crafted together by Venus and Earth.

Mayan astronomers first observed the periodic relationship between Venus and Earth. It turns out these two planets have interlocked orbits in a ratio and so the orbits of Venus and Earth are not independent of each other. While this is not a source of orbital problems the orbital interlock allows Venus and Earth to become effectively a single planet in one orbit. The resulting planet is moving close to the midpoint between Venus and Earth because both of these planets are of about the same size. From the Sun's point of view the positions of both Venus and Earth periodically occupy the same two spots on the solar plane and the merged planet is then also in a spot it occupied before. For such merged planet the aphelion period is the time for Venus to catch up with Earth again, which takes 1.6 earth years. Every time Venus catches up with Earth the merged planet reaches its aphelion, the farthest distance from the center of the Sun. Orbital interlock merges both planets yielding one highly elliptical orbit that rotates and repeats every eight years – that is, the merged planet passes the same starting point every eight years. During these eight years the merged planet reaches aphelion five times, tracing a five-pointed star with 1.6 years between points. The merged planet's orbit may possibly dip into the Sun.

You can imagine the “crisis” in the horoscope circles as Galileo's telescope begins to uncover new planets. There were seven planetary influences and seven is a sacred number. Presently, mainstream magazine publications want to make Pluto a planetary outcast but nobody is arguing whether Venus or Earth is a planet or not. We could never think of Earth as not being a bona fide planet – yet the Sun has made the orbital decision for us. Sun sees Venus and Earth as one body that orbits in a five-pointed star topology with a tight curlicue around the Sun between points. Perhaps there is a way to resolve all of this because Pluto's orbit is interlocked with Neptune as well. So now, two pairs of planets both merge into two independent orbits and we are back to seven unique and independent orbits in our solar system. It may be difficult to prove that seven independent orbits is our solar system's maximum, but what it shows is that there can be more planets than there are independent orbits.

Orbital interlock allows merging of Venus and Earth such that two bodies become one and the resulting body is always computable with respect to Sun. Potential Sun-Venus-Earth chaotic trio becomes a computable duo. Giving Venus and Earth their own independent orbit could technically result in two two-body systems but would likely require greater planetary separation and greater distance from the Sun. Venus-Earth orbital interlock then results in a smaller disturbance or wobble onto the Sun: In the orbital interlock both bodies can be physically closer to the Sun and to each other.

Also consider the merged planet's order of transcribing the aphelion points. Every two points are skipped as the trace moves from first (top) to fourth to second to fifth to third and back to the first point. Being in the solar plane the star's orientation does not have an appreciable aspect, at least as far as the solar perspective is concerned. For more information visit [www.HyperFlight.com/essay-star.htm](http://www.HyperFlight.com/essay-star.htm)