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The discovery of Neptune finally laid Bode's law to rest. Instead of being near the predicted 38.8 AU, Neptune was found to be only 30.1 AU from the Sun. This discrepancy, combined with the ...

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OverviewHistoryPhysical characteristicsClimateOrbit and rotationFormation and resonancesMoonsPlanetary ringsSome of the earliest known telescopic observations ever, Galileo's drawings on 28 December 1612 and 27 January 1613 (New Style) contain plotted points that match what is now known to have been the positions of Neptune on those dates. Both times, Galileo seems to have mistaken Neptune for a fixed star when it appeared close--in conjunction--to Jupiter in the night sky. Hence, he is not credited with Neptune's disc...

After less than an hour they found the planet within a degree of Le Verrier's predicted position, on the border between Capricornus and Aquarius. It ...

Johann Galle and Heinrich Louis d'Arrest ultimately discovered Neptune based on Le Verrier's refined prediction, using a recently published star chart to identify the planet's location.

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On September 23, 1846, astronomers Johann Galle and Heinrich d'Arrest discovered our 8th planet: Neptune.

On September 23rd, 1846, German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle identified Neptune as the eighth planet, using the Fraunhofer telescope at the Berlin ...



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