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Stellar and substellar companions from *Gaia* EDR3

Proper-motion anomaly and resolved common proper-motion pairs[★]

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ABSTRACT

Context. The multiplicity fraction of stars, down to the substellar regime, is a parameter of fundamental importance for stellar formation, evolution, and planetology. The census of multiple stars in the solar neighborhood is however incomplete.

Aims. Our study is aimed at detecting companions of HIPPARCOS catalog stars from the proper motion anomaly (PMA) they induce on their host star, namely, the difference between their long-term HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* and short-term *Gaia* proper motion vectors. We also aim to detect resolved, gravitationally bound companions of the HIPPARCOS catalog stars (117 955 stars) and of the *Gaia* EDR3 stars closer than 100 pc (542 232 stars).

Methods. Using the HIPPARCOS and EDR3 data, we revised the PMA catalog for the HIPPARCOS stars. In order to identify gravitationally bound visual companions of our sample, we searched the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog for common proper-motion (CPM) candidates.

Results. The detection of tangential velocity anomalies with a median accuracy of $\sigma(\Delta v_T) = 26 \text{ cm s}^{-1}$ per parsec of distance is demonstrated with the EDR3. This improvement by a factor 2.5 in accuracy, as compared to *Gaia* DR2, results in PMA detection limits on companions that are well into the planetary mass regime for many targets. We identify 37 515 HIPPARCOS stars presenting a PMA at significant level ($S/N > 3$), namely, a fraction of 32% (compared to 30% for the DR2) and 12 914 (11%) hosting CPM bound candidate companions. After including the *Gaia* EDR3 renormalised unit weight error (RUWE > 1.4) as an additional indicator, 50 720 stars of the HIPPARCOS catalog (43%) exhibit at least one signal of binarity. Among the *Gaia* EDR3 stars located within 100 pc, we find CPM bound candidate companions for 39 490 stars (7.3% of the sample).

Conclusions. The search for companions using a combination of the PMA, CPM, and RUWE indicators significantly improves the exhaustivity of the multiplicity survey. The detection of CPM companions of very bright stars (heavily saturated on the *Gaia* detectors) that are classical benchmark objects for stellar physics provides a useful proxy for estimating their distance with a higher accuracy than with HIPPARCOS.

Key words. astrometry – planets and satellites: detection – proper motions – binaries: visual – solar neighborhood – catalogs

1. Introduction

Binary and multiple stars are essential objects in many fields of astrophysics and the statistics of stellar multiplicity, down to planetary mass companions, is an observable of fundamental importance. For stellar physics, binaries allow for the precise determination of stellar masses, down to sub-percent accuracy (Serenelli et al. 2021). Pairs of stars sharing the same age and initial chemical composition but with, for instance, slightly different masses, are valuable and highly constraining test cases for stellar models. Eclipsing binaries, detected in large numbers by space photometry missions (see, e.g., Kirk et al. 2016) are key targets, both for modeling (Higl & Weiss 2017) and distance determinations (Pietrzyński et al. 2019). The influence of binary stars on the formation of our Galaxy, its evolution, and composition has many facets. Multiplicity deeply influences the physical mechanisms through which stars form, affecting the stellar initial mass function. The evolution of binary stars may also diverge considerably from that of single stars, for instance, through mass

exchange. This is particularly common during the final stages of their evolution, resulting in spectacular events such as novae or type Ia supernovae. The coalescence of the compact products of the evolution of massive binary stars is also a major source of gravitational wave emission (Abbott et al. 2017). Giant and telluric planets with extremely diverse properties are now known in large numbers, mainly from the radial velocity and transit techniques (Fischer et al. 2016; Winn & Fabrycky 2015; Han et al. 2014) but also from direct imaging (Beuzit et al. 2019; Nielsen et al. 2019; Morzinski et al. 2015). Stellar binarity has a major impact on the stability of planetary systems (see, e.g., Kraus et al. 2016; Wang et al. 2014). High-precision astrometry offers a complementary way to detect and characterize exoplanets through the detection of their influence on the space trajectory of their host stars.

Thanks to the unprecedented accuracy of its astrometric measurements and its sensitivity to faint objects, *Gaia* provides us with a direct way to constrain the presence of companions, exploring the planetary mass regime for a large number of stars in the solar neighborhood. The long time baseline of 24.75 years between the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* Early Data Release 3 (EDR3) position measurement epochs opens the possibility to determine

[★] Full Tables A.1–A.3 are only available at the CDS via anonymous ftp to cdsarc.u-strasbg.fr (130.79.128.5) or via <http://cdsarc.u-strasbg.fr/viz-bin/cat/J/A+A/657/A7>

the long-term proper motion (PM) vectors of the HIPPARCOS catalog stars with a high level of accuracy. For a single star, the long-term and short-term PM vectors are identical (apart from the geometrical perspective acceleration), but they diverge in the presence of a secondary orbiting body. The presence of a faint secondary object results in a shift of the barycenter of the system away from its photocenter (usually located close to the primary star’s position). The orbital motion of the pair induces a time-dependent displacement of the photocenter around the center of mass. The comparison of the long-term PM vector with the *Gaia* or HIPPARCOS short-term PM vectors therefore opens the possibility to search for an orbiting companion through its effect on the PM of the primary target. Historically, this principle was first employed by [Bessel \(1844\)](#) to discover the invisible companion of Sirius, the white dwarf Sirius B, and it was also applied to various types of stars, for instance, by [Wielen et al. \(1999\)](#), [Jorissen et al. \(2004\)](#), [Makarov & Kaplan \(2005\)](#), [Frankowski et al. \(2007\)](#), and [Makarov et al. \(2008\)](#). In the present work, we measured the PM offset as a “proper motion anomaly” (PMA), namely, a difference between the “instantaneous” PM vector from the Hip2 or EDR3 catalogs and the long-term PM vector.

In Sect. 2, we present a revision of the PMA of HIPPARCOS stars using new astrometry from the EDR3 ([Gaia Collaboration 2021b](#)). After briefly defining the PMA and describing how it can be interpreted in terms of companion properties, we evaluate the sensitivity, completeness, and accuracy of our PMA catalog. We then introduce, in Sect. 3, the procedure we adopted to identify common proper-motion (CPM) gravitationally bound candidate companions. In Sect. 4, we discuss the global results of our survey, the possible use of the renormalised unit weight error (RUWE) parameter as an additional indicator for binarity, and the combination of the PMA and CPM techniques. Finally, we present sample analyses of specific targets in Sect. 5, followed by our conclusions in Sect. 6.

2. HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* proper motion anomaly

2.1. General principle

The principle underlying the detection of companions from their influence on the PM of a star relies on the comparison of the long-term and short-term PMs of this star. For a single star, the long-term PM determined from the positions measured at the HIPPARCOS and EDR3 epochs (24.75 years apart) is identical to the short term PM measured by each mission over a few years. For a binary star, the short-term PM includes in addition the tangential component of its orbital velocity. As the latter is changing with time over the orbital period of the system, a deviation appears between the short-term and long-term PMs of the star, due to the curvature of its sky trajectory. The PMA, namely, the difference between the short-term and long-term PM, is therefore an efficient and sensitive indicator to detect non-single stars, as it is a proxy for the orbital velocity of the photocenter of the system around its center of mass. Thanks to the long time baseline between the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* epochs, the PMA can now be measured with a very high accuracy, which translates to substellar mass sensitivity for the companion of nearby stars. Further details on the PMA are available in [Kervella et al. \(2019a\)](#). Examples of analyses of binary and multiple stars based on HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* astrometry can be found for instance in the following studies: [Brandt \(2018, 2021\)](#), [Brandt et al. \(2019, 2021\)](#), [Dupuy et al. \(2019\)](#),

[Kervella et al. \(2019c\)](#), [Currie et al. \(2020\)](#), [Belokurov et al. \(2020\)](#), [Kiefer et al. \(2021\)](#), and [Kammerer et al. \(2021\)](#).

2.2. Input data, basic corrections, and PMA computation

We adopted the HIPPARCOS catalog at epoch J1991.25 ([van Leeuwen 2007](#), hereafter ‘Hip2’, 117 955 sources) and the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog ([Gaia Collaboration 2016, 2021a,b, 2020](#)) at epoch J2016.0. For the collection of most of the data used in the present work, we made extensive use of the *astroquery* library ([Ginsburg et al. 2017](#)) distributed as part of the *Astropy* library ([Astropy Collaboration 2013, 2018](#)) to access the ViZieR online database ([Ochsenbein et al. 2000](#)) at the CDS. For the cross-identification of the Hip2 stars in the EDR3 catalog, we started from the `gaiadr3.hipparcos2_best_neighbour` list provided as part of the EDR3 ([Marrese et al. 2017, 2019](#)), which has 99 525 records (84.4% of Hip2). For the missing Hip2 sources, we searched the EDR3 catalog shifting the Hip2 source position to epoch J2016.0 using the Hip2 PM vector. We then classically employed magnitude, parallax, and angular proximity criteria to select the most probable candidate source in the EDR3 catalog. A total of 116 343 sources are present in our PMA catalog (98.6% of Hip2 catalog), out of which 568 stars (0.5%) have neither DR2 or EDR3 PMA vectors (due, e.g., to the *Gaia* PM vector being unavailable) and 1535 stars have no EDR3 PMA vector (1.3%). We applied the corrections to the EDR3 parallaxes as prescribed by [Lindegren et al. \(2021a\)](#)¹, and corrected the PM of bright sources for the spin of the *Gaia* frame with respect to the ICRS determined by [Cantat-Gaudin & Brandt \(2021\)](#). We also inflated the parallax error bars according to [El-Badry et al. \(2021\)](#).

For simplicity, we use μ_α to denote the PM along the right ascension axis, $\mu_\alpha \cos(\delta)$. We collected ancillary data (photometry, radial velocity, etc.) and estimated the mass and radius of each star following the methodology described by [Kervella et al. \(2019a\)](#). The long-term HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* vector is computed from the difference in coordinates between the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* catalogs, scaled by the time difference between the two catalogs (24.75 years for *Gaia* EDR3). The PMA vector coordinates are computed by subtracting the HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* PM vector from the individual HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* vectors, and the associated uncertainties are computed using a simple Monte Carlo approach. This computation is conducted in three dimensions for the stars located within 50 pc of the Sun, to take properly into account the light time propagation and perspective acceleration. They are particularly important for the nearest stars with a fast PM (Proxima Centauri, Barnard’s star...). For stars beyond this distance, a two-dimensional computation (in tangential coordinates) was implemented to reduce the computation time, as the perspective acceleration is negligible, but still taking into account the light time propagation.

As a remark, the HIPPARCOS astrometry of visual pairs with separations of 10–20'' is often distorted owing to the satellite’s measuring system design (Tokovinin, priv. comm.). As a result, the PMA computed for the components of such physically unrelated pairs can be spurious.

2.3. Companion properties and sensitivity function

As discussed by [Kervella et al. \(2019a\)](#), the mass of the companion of a primary star exhibiting a PMA signal can be constrained

¹ <https://www.cosmos.esa.int/web/gaia/edr3-code>

using the measured tangential velocity anomaly. It is, however, degenerate with its orbital radius r following the relation:

$$\frac{m_2}{\sqrt{r}} = \sqrt{\frac{m_1}{G}} v_1 = \sqrt{\frac{m_1}{G}} \left(\frac{\Delta\mu[\text{mas a}^{-1}]}{\varpi[\text{mas}]} \times 4740.470 \right), \quad (1)$$

where m_1 is the mass of the primary star, m_2 the mass of the companion, G the universal gravitational constant, $\Delta\mu$ the PMA, v_1 the tangential orbital velocity of the primary star, and ϖ its parallax. The sensitivity of the PMA technique in terms of secondary mass therefore decreases linearly with the distance of the target. In this expression, we assume that the orbit is circular and observed “face-on”, and that the photocenter of the system is located close to the primary star (the secondary source is faint compared to the primary). Also, the practical sensitivity of the PMA technique is limited by the time window smearing of the short-term PM measurements (HIPPARCOS or *Gaia*), as well as the limited time baseline between the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* epochs for the estimation of the long-term PM vector (see below). For a more realistic definition of the expected companion properties, we include the uncertainty on the orbit inclination in a statistical way, following Sect. 3.6 of Kervella et al. (2019a). The influence of the orbital eccentricity is limited (in a statistical sense), as it does not introduce a global bias, but it will affect individual measurements obtained, for instance, near the periastron or apastron for which the orbital velocity takes extreme values.

The sensitivity function $m_2 = f(r)$ is affected by the fact that the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* catalog measurements are smeared over the observing time window of the two missions. The astrometric transits were obtained over a period of $\delta t_{\text{H}} = 1227$ d (Perryman et al. 1997), $\delta t_{\text{G2}} = 668$ d (Gaia Collaboration 2018), and $\delta t_{\text{G3}} = 1038$ d (Gaia Collaboration 2021b), respectively, for HIPPARCOS, *Gaia* DR2 and *Gaia* EDR3. This drastically reduces the sensitivity of the survey to companions with orbital periods shorter than these time windows. The sensitivity also decreases for long period orbits due to the fact that we subtract the long-term μ_{HG} PM vector from the short-term *Gaia* PM vector. For long orbital periods (typically longer than about five times the HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* time span), the subtraction of μ_{HG} removes a significant part of the signature of the orbital motion of the photocenter of the system around the barycenter. This reduces the PMA signal and, therefore, the sensitivity to low-mass objects. Figure 1 shows the sensitivity function for a solar mass star located at a distance of 1 pc, with a tangential velocity anomaly of 0.26 m s^{-1} corresponding to the median accuracy of EDR3 PMA measurements. The domain shaded in green shows the geometrical uncertainty due to the unconstrained orbital inclination. The “spikes” visible in Fig. 1 for orbital radii smaller than that corresponding to the *Gaia* time window are due to the fact that when the orbital period corresponds to the EDR3 time window divided by an integer, the PMA signal becomes null. This results in a non-detection of the companion independently of its mass.

2.4. Properties of the PMA catalog

An extract of the PMA catalog is presented in Table A.1.

2.4.1. Completeness of the sample

We estimate the completeness of the HIPPARCOS-EDR3 sample within 100 pc for stellar-mass objects using as a basis the full EDR3 catalog within the scope of this distance. As shown by

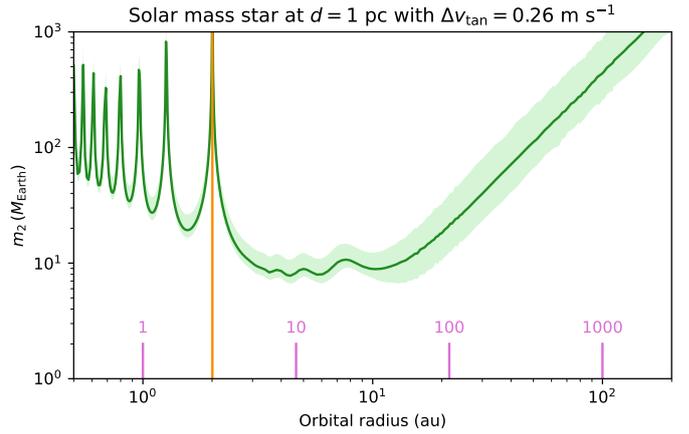


Fig. 1. Sensitivity function $m_2 = f(r)$ for a solar mass star at a distance of 1 pc. The pink markings show a selection of orbital periods in years, and the orbital radius corresponding to an orbital period equal to the *Gaia* EDR3 duration (34 months) is displayed as an orange vertical line.

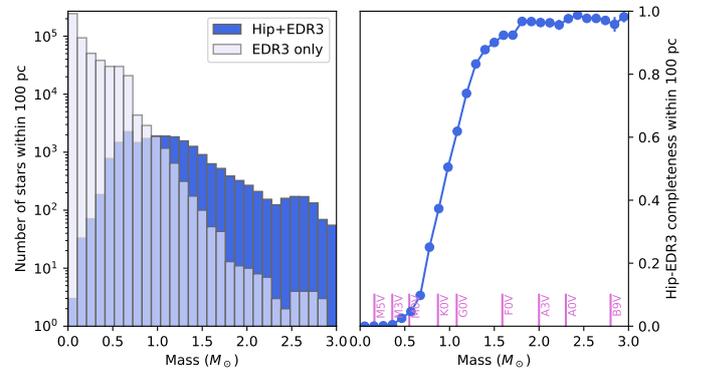


Fig. 2. Number of stars as a function of mass (left panel) and completeness of the HIPPARCOS-EDR3 proper motion anomaly sample within 100 pc (right panel).

Gaia Collaboration (2021c), the degree of completeness of the *Gaia* EDR3 Catalogue of Nearby Stars (GCNS) within 100 pc is at an excellent level. The deep $G \approx 21$ limiting magnitude of *Gaia* corresponds to the apparent brightness of the lowest mass stars at 100 pc (see also Sect. 4.3). The EDR3 catalog is thus highly complete for stellar mass objects down to the hydrogen-burning limit up to this distance and gives a good fiducial to estimate the HIPPARCOS completeness. The distribution of the number of stars as a function of mass is shown in Fig. 2 for the HIPPARCOS+EDR3 and full EDR3 samples. The completeness of the HIPPARCOS-EDR3 catalog compared to the EDR3 for low-mass stars below $0.5 M_{\odot}$ located within 100 pc ($\varpi_{\text{G3}} > 10$ mas) is only $\approx 0.07\%$, whereas it is higher than 80% for stars more massive than the Sun.

2.4.2. Accuracy

The median accuracy of the determined $\Delta\mu_{\text{G3}}$ PMA vectors is $\sigma(\Delta\mu_{\text{G3}}) = 56 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$, corresponding to an accuracy on the tangential velocity anomaly of $\sigma(\Delta v_{\text{tan,G3}}) = 26 \text{ cm s}^{-1} \text{ pc}^{-1}$ (i.e., normalized to a distance of 1 pc). This corresponds to an improvement of a factor 2.5 compared to the accuracy of the *Gaia* DR2 PMA values presented by Kervella et al. (2019a). This improvement is also visible in Fig. 3, which shows a 2D

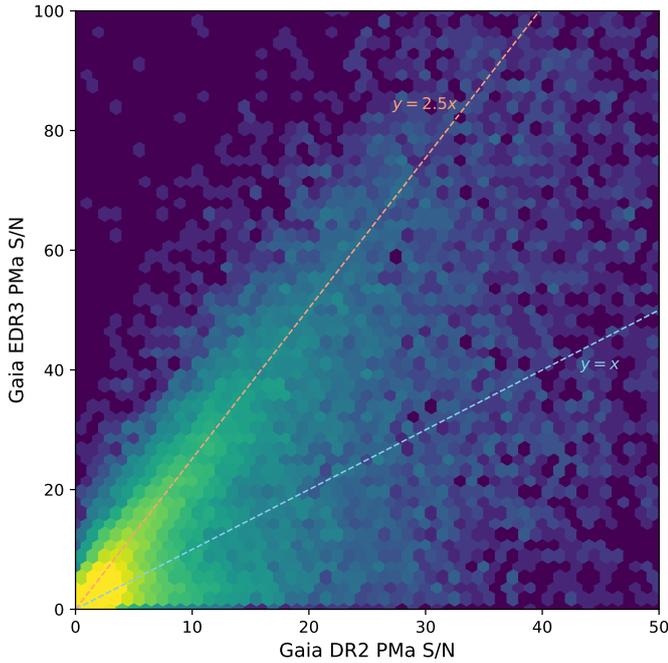


Fig. 3. 2D histogram of the PMA signal-to-noise ratio between *Gaia* DR2 and *Gaia* EDR3 analyses. The increase in S/N of the PMA signal in the EDR3 is typically a factor of 2.5 (pink dashed line).

histogram of the measured PMA signal-to-noise (S/N) values from *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3.

The median uncertainties of the Hip2 catalog positions in RA and Dec are $\sigma(\alpha[\text{Hip2}]) = 0.7 \text{ mas}$ and $\sigma(\delta[\text{Hip2}]) = 0.6 \text{ mas}$, resulting in a median contribution to the uncertainty on the Hip2-EDR3 long-term proper motion of $\sigma(\mu_{\text{HG}}) = 37 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$. On the other hand, the median uncertainty of the *Gaia* EDR3 PM vector norm for stars brighter than $G = 12$ is $\sigma(\mu_{\text{G3}}) = 27 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$ and is expected to decrease in the *Gaia* DR4 and DR5 to $\sigma(\mu_{\text{G4}}) \approx 6 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$ and $\sigma(\mu_{\text{G5}}) \approx 2 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$ for bright stars². While the HIPPARCOS astrometry is already dominant in the error budget of the PMA vector determination, its use in combination with the future DR4 and DR5 epoch astrometry will still be a powerful asset in characterizing companions with long orbital periods (of several centuries). This will help to bridge the gap between the astrometric companion detections (from the *Gaia* epoch astrometry) and the spatially resolved CPM companions (see Sect. 4.3).

2.4.3. Internal and external validation

Among the sample of stars that show a significant PMA detection ($S/N > 3$) in the DR2 (Kervella et al. 2019a), 88.5% are confirmed with an EDR3 PMA S/N larger than 3 (Table 1; Fig. 4). In addition, thanks to the improved accuracy of the EDR3 measurements, 10 423 stars exhibit a PMA S/N greater than 3, while they were below this limit in the DR2. Overall, the EDR3 increases the accuracy and reliability of the PMA detections, removing a significant number of spurious detections and confirming most of the DR2 signals. For 3% of the HIPPARCOS sources, a significant PMA signal ($S/N > 3$) was found using

² <https://www.cosmos.esa.int/web/gaia/science-performance> retrieved in September 2021.

Table 1. Proper motion anomaly detections and divergences from *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3.

	Number	Fraction
Objects with DR2 PMA values	116343	100.0%
DR2 SNR > 3 and EDR3 SNR > 3	27071	23.3%
DR2 SNR > 3 and EDR3 SNR < 3	3490	3.0%
DR2 SNR < 3 and EDR3 SNR > 3	10461	9.0%

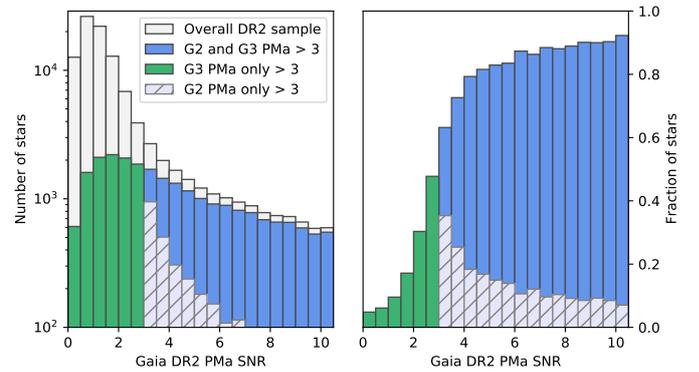


Fig. 4. Histogram of the S/N of the PMA signal from *Gaia* DR2 (light grey), the stars presenting a PMA $S/N > 3$ both in DR2 and EDR3 (medium blue), the stars with a PMA $S/N > 3$ only in DR2 (hatched light blue), and the stars with a PMA $S/N > 3$ only in the EDR3 (green). *Right panel:* corresponding fraction of the stars in the total sample per S/N bin.

the DR2, which is not confirmed using the EDR3 ($S/N < 3$). In some cases, this could be caused by companions whose orbital period is close to the EDR3 time window, resulting in a strong smearing and the disappearance of the PMA signal. For bright HIPPARCOS stars, the EDR3 astrometric reduction appears significantly more robust than in the DR2, reducing the biases on their derived EDR3 PM vectors. This results for single stars in a better agreement of their EDR3 PM vectors with the long-term HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* PM and, therefore, the disappearance of the PMA signal.

A mild color dependence of the PM vectors in *Gaia* EDR3 was found by Cantat-Gaudin & Brandt (2021) and we applied the recommended correction to the EDR3 catalog values (see also Sect. 2.2). In order to verify that this does not have an effect on the PMA vectors, we computed the mean PMA vectors over bins of 10 000 stars, as a function of their magnitude and visible-infrared color. The result is presented in Fig. 5. We do not detect any significant bias at a level of $\pm 25 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$ ($\pm 12 \text{ cm s}^{-1} \text{ pc}^{-1}$). As a significant number of bright HIPPARCOS stars are close to the *Gaia* saturation limit, and very diverse in color, this first-order analysis shows that there is no large systematic differential effect due to magnitude or color. However, this test is not intended to demonstrate the absence of a position-dependent effect over the sky (e.g., a sinusoidal bias as a function of right ascension), as the whole sky sample in each bin is averaged to produce the plots presented in Fig. 5.

Brandt (2018, 2021) recently reported similar analyses of the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* PMs to the present work. No significant systematic difference is present between our results and Brandt (2021), with a mean difference in the long-term PM vector of: $\Delta\mu_{\alpha} = -1.2 \pm 3.7 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$, $\Delta\mu_{\delta} = +5.6 \pm 3.9 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$. This corresponds to a mean tangential velocity difference of only $\Delta\mu_{\alpha} = -0.6 \text{ cm s}^{-1} \text{ pc}^{-1}$ and $\Delta\mu_{\delta} = +2.7 \text{ cm s}^{-1} \text{ pc}^{-1}$.

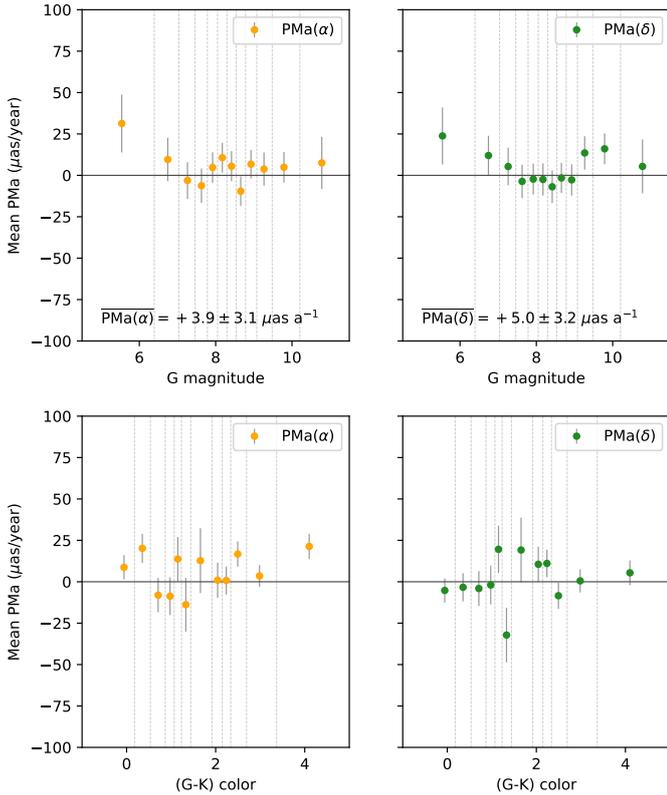


Fig. 5. Mean value of the proper motion anomaly as a function of the G band magnitude (*top panels*) and $(G - K)$ color, within bins of 10 000 stars. The magnitude limits of each bin are shown with dashed lines. The overall mean value and associated uncertainty is given in the *top panels*.

3. Common proper motion companions

The general principle of our analysis is classically to search for companions of a selection of targets in the EDR3 catalog, based on the proximity of their parallax and PM. As discussed in Sect. 3.1, we complete our input list of EDR3 catalog targets with the HIPPARCOS stars that are absent from the *Gaia* catalog (mainly due to saturation). Comparable works based on the HIPPARCOS, *Gaia* DR2 and *Gaia* EDR3 catalogs can be found in, for instance, Shaya & Olling (2011), Jiménez-Esteban et al. (2019), Kervella et al. (2019b), González-Payo et al. (2021), Pittordis & Sutherland (2019), Hartman & Lépine (2020), Sapozhnikov et al. (2020), Závada & Píška (2020), Pearce et al. (2020), *Gaia* Collaboration (2021c), and El-Badry et al. (2021).

3.1. Star sample

We selected two samples of stars for our survey of CPM companion candidates, which are partly overlapping:

100 pc sample. The EDR3 targets located within 100 pc ($\varpi_{G3} > 10$ mas), supplemented with the missing Hip2 stars located within this distance range. This sample comprises 542,232 individual objects, out of which 21,217 are present both in the Hip2 and EDR3 catalogs, and 262 are present only in the Hip2 catalog (essentially the brightest stars). We chose here the simplified approach of a strict parallax limit for the selection of our sample compared to that of the GCNS (*Gaia* Collaboration 2021c), as we are not aiming for an exhaustive census of the stars within this distance.

Hipparcos stars. The Hip2 catalog sources that we took into account in the present work comprise 117,628 stars. For these targets, we adopted the HIPPARCOS-EDR3 long term PM vector (Sect. 2) and EDR3 parallax when available or, alternatively, the Hip2 PM and parallax.

A cross-identification of the HIPPARCOS and DR2 catalogs is presented in Kervella et al. (2019a). The very brightest stars of the Hip2 catalog do not have a counterpart in the EDR3 catalog, as they are heavily saturated (e.g., Sirius, Betelgeuse, α Centauri AB, etc.). However, this is not a limitation for the present CPM companion survey as we adopted the Hip2 parameters (position, parallax, and PM vectors) for these particular targets.

3.2. Initial search volume

For each target of our survey, we defined the search range $\delta\varpi$ for the parallax for the candidate companions taking into account: (1) the acceptable difference in distance between the target and its companions and (2) the uncertainties on their respective parallaxes. To define the search depth in terms of differential distance between the target and the candidate companions, we considered the parallax range $\delta\varpi_A$ defined as:

$$\delta\varpi_A['] = \varpi_0['] - \frac{1}{(1/\varpi_0['] + dz_{\max}[\text{pc}])}, \quad (2)$$

with $dz_{\max} = 0.5$ pc as the maximum acceptable difference in distance and ϖ_0 as the parallax of the target. We neglect the difference between the range in parallax corresponding to the far side (with respect to the target) and the near side (larger parallax). We consider the expression of Eq. (2) for $\delta\varpi_A[']$ symmetrically for the near and far sides. This first term is important for the nearest stars, whose candidate companions may have a significantly different parallax even though they are physically bound (e.g., Proxima and α Cen AB). Secondly, we take into account the uncertainty on the parallax of the main target σ_{ϖ_0} via:

$$\delta\varpi_B['] = N \sigma_{\varpi_0[']}, \quad (3)$$

where $N = 3$ the maximum parallax difference in number of standard deviations. We therefore queried the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog with an acceptable parallax range of $[\varpi_0 - \delta\varpi, \varpi_0 + \delta\varpi]$ where:

$$\begin{aligned} \delta\varpi['] &= \sqrt{\delta\varpi_A[']^2 + \delta\varpi_B[']^2}, \\ &= \varpi_0['] \sqrt{\left(\frac{dz_{\max}[\text{pc}] \varpi_0[']}{1 + dz_{\max}[\text{pc}] \varpi_0[']}\right)^2 + \left(N \frac{\sigma_{\varpi_0[']}}{\varpi_0[']}\right)^2}. \end{aligned} \quad (4)$$

The parallax of the primary target (ϖ_0) is taken from the EDR3 catalog or, alternatively, from the HIPPARCOS catalog for the bright stars absent from the EDR3 or those whose parallax is less accurate in the EDR3 than in HIPPARCOS. In summary, we retrieved from the EDR3 catalog those stars with a parallax within $\pm\delta\varpi$ of the primary target and within 1 pc in terms of the projected linear separation. We set a minimum search radius of 1 arcmin and a maximum of 2.5 deg to avoid overly small (for stars farther than 3.4 kpc) or large (for stars closer than 23 pc) search angles. The shape of the resulting search volume in space is a truncated cone with spherical near and far surfaces.

We did not search for candidate companions in the HIPPARCOS catalog. This means that HIPPARCOS stars that are absent from the *Gaia* catalog are not listed as candidate companions of *Gaia*-only targets (e.g., Sirius A is not listed as a companion of Sirius B). However, as we did search the *Gaia* EDR3

catalog around HIPPARCOS-only targets, the identified companions are properly listed in the catalog (e.g., Sirius B is listed as a companion of Sirius A). HIPPARCOS-only companions to HIPPARCOS-only targets (concerning only a small number of sources) can be found, for instance, in the HIPPARCOS Catalogue Double and Multiple Systems Annex (Lindegren et al. 1997).

3.3. Photometry, reddening, and physical properties

We completed the EDR3 record of each star within the search volume with its K band magnitude from the 2MASS catalog (Skrutskie et al. 2006), the visible B , V , and R magnitudes from the NOMAD catalog (Zacharias et al. 2004), and the HIPPARCOS H_p magnitude (when available). We added flags for the known binary and multiple systems from the Washington Double Star catalog (Mason et al. 2001) and the double and multiple star annex (DMSA) of the original HIPPARCOS catalog (ESA 1997). The interstellar reddening was neglected for the target stars located within 50 pc (that is, within the Local Bubble, Frisch et al. 2011). For the more distant objects in our sample, we adopted the color excess $E(B - V)$ predicted by the Stilism³ 3D model of the local interstellar medium (Lallement et al. 2014; Capitanio et al. 2017). The radial velocities were retrieved from different catalogs as described in Kervella et al. (2019a) (Nidever et al. 2002; Soubiran et al. 2018; Holmberg et al. 2007; Gaia Collaboration 2018; Cropper et al. 2018; Anderson & Francis 2012). The stellar masses and radii were estimated from the dereddened photometry following the same procedure as Kervella et al. (2019a) (based on Girardi et al. 2000; Mann et al. 2015; Holberg et al. 2016; Kervella et al. 2004).

3.4. Selection of common proper motion companions

Within the field star sample, our selection of the candidate CPM companions is based on a score built from the parallax and PM of the candidate companions located in the search volume, relative to the parameters of the target star.

3.4.1. Selection on parallax

The probability that the candidate companion (parallax $\varpi \pm \sigma_\varpi$) and the target (parallax $\varpi_0 \pm \sigma_{\varpi_0}$) are located within $dz_{\max} = 0.5$ pc of each other along the radial direction to the Sun is given by the probability density function:

$$P_\varpi = \text{PDF}(\varpi - \varpi_0; \sigma_{\text{tot}}), \quad (6)$$

$$= \exp\left(-\frac{(\varpi - \varpi_0)^2}{2\sigma_{\text{tot}}^2}\right), \quad (7)$$

where $\sigma_{\text{tot}} = \sqrt{\sigma_\varpi^2 + \sigma_{\varpi_0}^2 + (dz_{\max} \varpi_0^2)^2}$. This quantity gives us the probability that the target and candidate companion are at a compatible distance.

3.4.2. Selection on relative tangential velocity

The candidate companions whose differential tangential velocity Δv_{tan} with the target is slower than 5 km s^{-1} are flagged as LowV (low velocity) in the catalog.

To test the possibility that the candidate companion and the target are gravitationally bound, we compare Δv_{tan} with the

escape velocity v_{esc} of the system at the projected linear separation $r = \varpi \Delta \theta$ (with $\Delta \theta$ their angular separation): $v_{\text{esc}} = \sqrt{2G(m_1 + m_2)/r}$, where m_1 and m_2 are the estimates of the masses of the target and candidate companion (when available). We note that v_{esc} is an upper limit of the true escape velocity as the actual linear distance between the two stars is larger than r .

The probability that the differential velocity Δv_{tan} is lower than v_{esc} is given by the survival function:

$$P_v = 1 - \text{CDF}(\Delta v_{\text{tan}}; v_{\text{esc}}; \sigma_{\Delta v}), \quad (8)$$

$$= 1 - \frac{1}{\sigma_{\Delta v} \sqrt{2\pi}} \int_0^{\Delta v_{\text{tan}}} \exp\left(-\frac{(v - M v_{\text{esc}})^2}{2\sigma_{\Delta v}^2}\right) dv, \quad (9)$$

where $M = 2$ is a margin factor, intended to accommodate the unknowns in the determination of the differential tangential velocity, the escape velocity, and the possible presence of perturbing bodies in the considered stellar system. The tangential velocity Δv_{tan} is the norm of a two-dimensional differential vector, whose coordinates are affected by uncertainties. This induces a systematic positive bias on the estimate of the vector norm (that follows a Rayleigh distribution). The value of the escape velocity relies on the total mass of the system estimated from photometry, which may be underestimated if additional faint companions are present (e.g., in hierarchical multiple systems). Moreover, in this last configuration, the PM vector of a candidate companion may be affected the additional orbiting body, resulting in a higher tangential velocity.

We reject the candidates whose PM vector has a position angle diverging by more than $\pm 30^\circ$ from the PM vector of the target if it is located within 10 000 au, and $\pm 10^\circ$ if it is farther from the target. This selection step relies on the hypothesis that the orbital velocity of physical systems is significantly slower than the systemic PM for wide binaries. This criterion rejects only a small fraction of the detected candidates.

In addition to the above velocity criteria, we set a maximum separation of $r = 0.5$ pc for gravitationally bound candidates, that is, P_v is set to zero when $r > 0.5$ pc (≈ 100 kau).

3.4.3. Score threshold for bound candidates

We define the overall score of each candidate companion as the product of the parallax and velocity compatibility probabilities with the target:

$$P_{\text{tot}} = P_\varpi P_v. \quad (10)$$

The threshold in total score $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}]$ to identify gravitationally bound candidates (flagged as Bnd in the catalog) is an essential parameter to ensure a low degree of contamination of the sample with false positives, while simultaneously preserving valid candidates. To estimate the optimum threshold, we considered two approaches: (1) the overall distribution of the candidate companion scores and (2) the distribution of the linear separations of the companions. For this analysis, we consider the 100 pc sample including the HIPPARCOS stars located within this distance.

The overall distribution of the total scores P_{tot} of the candidate companions classified as LowV or Bnd is shown in the left panel of Fig. 6. Three domains are apparent: the nearby field stars ($P_{\text{tot}} < 0.2$), the co-moving stars (e.g., within an open cluster, $0.2 < P_{\text{tot}} < 0.6$) and the gravitationally bound candidates ($P_{\text{tot}} > 0.6$). The boundaries between these three samples are visible as the points of inflexion of the histogram, as well as on the fraction of candidate companions above a given threshold (right

³ <https://stilism.obspm.fr>

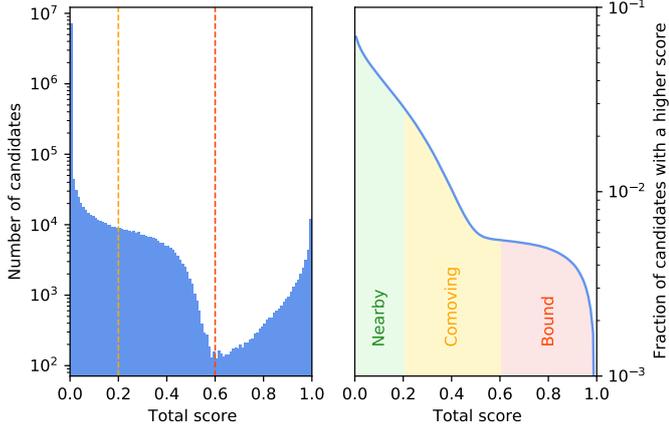


Fig. 6. *Left panel:* histogram of the P_{tot} total score of candidate companions. *Right panel:* fraction of candidate companions with P_{tot} higher than a given threshold.

panel of Fig. 6). The intermediate regime ($0.2 < P_{\text{tot}} < 0.6$) potentially includes a significant number of bound companions, if the primary target is itself a close binary and its PM vector is affected by the orbital motion.

Another method for determining the $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}]$ threshold is to consider the distributions of the number of candidate companions as a function of the linear separation with the primary for different threshold values. These histograms are shown in Fig. 7. The histograms for $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}] = 0.1$ and 0.5 exhibit a clear divergence in the number of bound candidates for separations above 1000 au, while it is not present for a threshold of 0.6 and above. This is an indication that a $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}] = 0.5$ is too low to prevent the contamination of the candidate bound sample by unbound neighbors. A threshold of $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}] = 0.6$ preserves the overall shape of the histogram of the measured separations, compared to the higher 0.7 and 0.99 thresholds, and does not diverge at large separations.

From these two approaches, a probability threshold of $P_{\text{tot}}[\text{Bnd}] = 0.6$ for bound candidates appears to be optimal, and we adopt this value to define the gravitationally bound flag (Bnd) in the catalog. It should be stressed that gravitationally bound companions are present in the catalog below this threshold. For instance, the PM of the components of hierarchical multiple systems are affected by the orbital motion of each star, which results in a potential overestimation of the differential velocities (e.g., between an close binary primary and a third component). In addition, for multiple systems, the presence of an undetected but relatively massive close companion to a primary target (e.g., a main sequence or compact companion to a giant star) potentially results in an underestimation of the total mass. This induces an underestimation of the escape velocity, and potentially bound companions may therefore appear with total scores below the overall bound threshold. For this reason, when searching for bound CPM companions to a given target, the potential companions with P_{tot} scores below 0.6 should also be considered as potential candidates.

3.5. Statistics of the detected CPM companions

Extracts of the CPM catalog for the HIPPARCOS catalog stars and *Gaia* EDR3 sources within 100 pc are presented in Tables A.2 and A.3, respectively. The histogram of the candidate CPM companions detected in the 100 pc *Gaia* sample is presented in Fig. 8

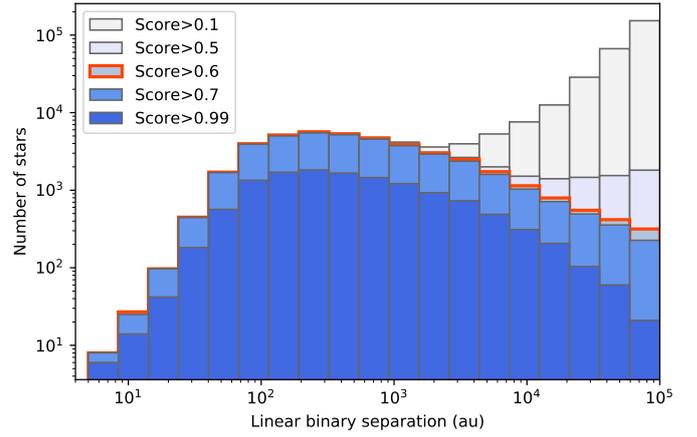


Fig. 7. Histogram of the linear separation of candidate gravitationally bound companions for different P_{tot} total score thresholds. The histogram for a threshold of 0.6 (corresponding to the optimum) is marked with a red line.

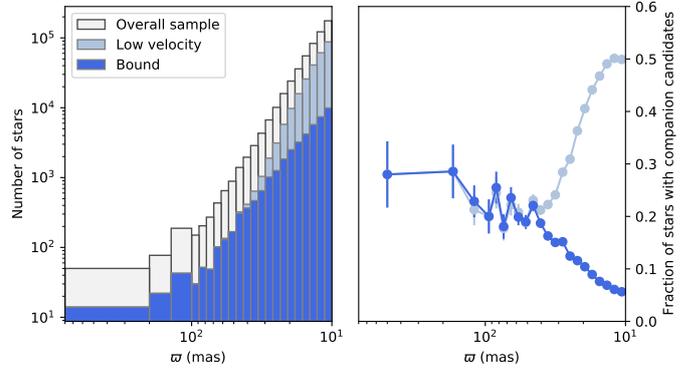


Fig. 8. Histogram of the detected bound and low velocity candidate companions in the 100 pc *Gaia* sample as a function of the parallax of the target (*left panel*) and binary fraction as a function of the target parallax (*right panel*).

as a function of the parallax. For parallaxes $\varpi > 40$ mas (distance < 25 pc), the samples of companions flagged as LowV and Bnd are in good agreement, with an overall multiplicity frequency of 20.5% (Fig. 8, right panel). Within a distance of 10 pc, we obtain a multiplicity frequency of 25%, in good agreement with the 27% frequency found by Reyl   et al. (2021). For smaller parallaxes ($\varpi < 40$ mas), the fraction of Bnd candidates decreases linearly, reaching 10% at $\varpi = 10$ mas. Simultaneously, the number of LowV candidates increases rapidly, indicating that the majority of the stars classified in this category are unbound field stars.

Figure 9 shows the histogram of the number of detected gravitationally bound candidates per target stars and the fraction in the 100 pc sample. Within the stars with detected bound candidate companions, the large majority has a single companion (96.0%) or two companions (3.7%). The sample of 103 stars with more than two bound candidates (0.3% of all stars with bound candidates) likely contains a significant fraction of stellar groups in clusters that are close to the unbound limit. It should be noted that due to the identical processing for all stars, each member of a system of N stars is counted individually in this total number (i.e., a system of ten candidate bound stars counts for ten stars, each with nine bound candidates). As a consequence,

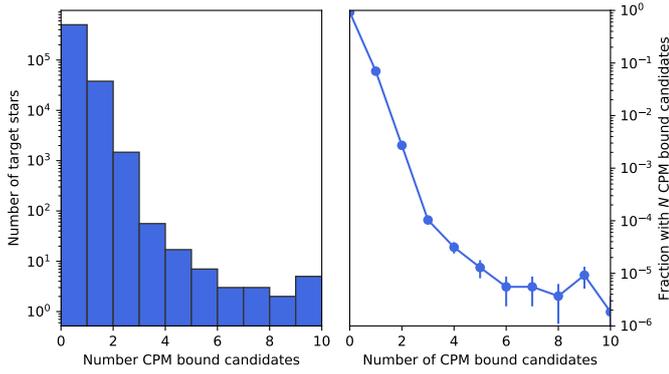


Fig. 9. Histogram of the number of detected bound candidate companions for stars in the 100 pc sample (*left panel*) and fraction of the stars with N candidate bound companions (*right panel*).

the actual number of high-order multiple systems is very low in our sample.

4. Discussion

4.1. Binary fraction as a function of primary mass

Figure 10 shows the histograms of the stellar mass of the targets with a significant PMA signal ($S/N > 3$; top panels) and gravitationally bound candidate companions (bottom panels). For those stars more massive than the Sun, the fraction of stars with a PMA signal is $\approx 35\%$, and simultaneously $\approx 20\%$ of this sample has bound CPM candidates.

As already reported by Kervella et al. (2019a), the fraction of very low-mass stars of the HIPPARCOS catalog ($m_1 < 0.3 M_\odot$) exhibiting a significant PMA signal reaches more than 50%. This is induced by the very high sensitivity of the PMA companion detection technique (in terms of companion mass) for the nearest very low-mass stars (e.g., Proxima Centauri, Barnard’s star, Kapteyn’s star...). As a result, we are able to detect the signature of low-mass planetary companions orbiting these objects down to a few tens of Earth masses, which is significantly lower in mass than for the other HIPPARCOS stars located within 100 pc. In other words, the PMA signals of the very low-mass HIPPARCOS stars are likely caused by much lower mass planetary companions than for the rest of the catalog, and the binary fraction consequently appears higher.

4.2. Gaia RUWE as indicator of binarity

The *Gaia* RUWE parameter (Lindgren et al. 2021b) is generally employed as a statistical quality flag for *Gaia* data: a value of the RUWE > 1.4 indicates that the astrometric parameters of a given source may be degraded. The majority of high RUWE objects are partially resolved binary stars or tight astrometric binaries with a significant orbit-induced displacement of the photocenter (i.e., those having a low mass ratio between the components). This is particularly the case when the orbital period is close to 1 year, as it then interferes with the period of the parallax ellipse measured by *Gaia*.

The resolving power of *Gaia* depends on the difference ΔG in magnitude of the two objects, and is approximately $0.5''$ for equal magnitude stars (up to $1.2''$ for $\Delta G = 5$) in the EDR3 as determined by Gaia Collaboration (2021c). At a given epoch observation, the pointing of a binary (or double star) by *Gaia* is more complex than expected (Lindgren et al. 2021b). A simi-

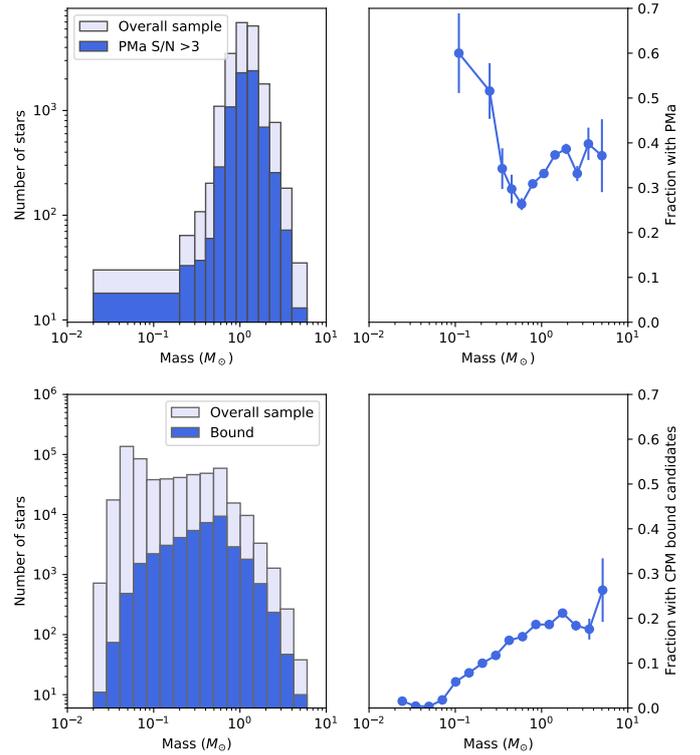


Fig. 10. Histogram of the HIPPARCOS stars within 100 pc exhibiting a PMA S/N larger than 3 (*top left panel*) and fraction of the overall sample (*top right panel*), as a function of the primary mass. The histogram and fraction of the stars with CPM bound candidate companions for the full 100 pc sample (*Gaia*+HIPPARCOS) are shown in the *bottom panels*.

lar situation already occurred with HIPPARCOS, and Martin et al. (1997) coined the word “Hippacenter” to define the pointing of epoch HIPPARCOS observations of double stars. Concerning *Gaia*, if a double star has a separation well below the angular resolution of the telescope ($\approx 0.1''$), the “Gaiacenter,” as we may perhaps designate the epoch pointing for *Gaia*, is simply the photocenter. Beyond a $1.2''$ separation, each component of the pair may be observed individually. For these two extreme cases, the standard astrometric solution will not be perturbed, beyond the possible effect of the orbital motion of the photocenter (that is, the quantity measured by the PMA observable). On the contrary, the binaries whose separation lies in the range between $0.1''$ – $1.2''$ will have a “Gaiacenter” closer to the primary and that varies with the projected separation along the *Gaia* transit direction and with the magnitude difference. With a reference point that is shown not to be consistent from epoch to epoch, the standard astrometric solution will be perturbed. In such cases, the derived PMA value should be considered with caution. While higher values of the RUWE up to 2 or 3 may still provide usable measurements within their stated uncertainties (see Sect. 5.3 of Maíz Apellániz et al. 2021), there is a higher probability of bias on their astrometry and hence on their PMA. Further quality parameters provided in the *Gaia* catalog may be used to test the quality of the astrometry of high RUWE stars. For instance, applying `ipd_frac_multi_peak` > 3 to the relatively wide binaries ($\approx 1''$) or `ipd_gof_harmonic_amplitude` > 0.1 to the smaller separations are indications of a photocenter measurement problem (see Sect. 3.3 of Fabricius et al. 2021).

Belokurov et al. (2020) and Stassun & Torres (2021) demonstrated that the RUWE is actually a reliable indicator of the

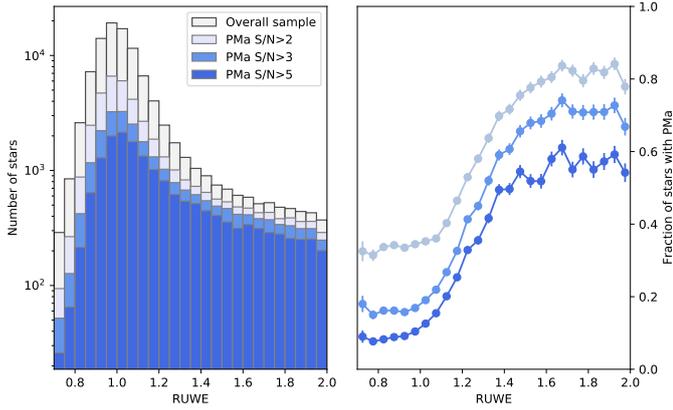


Fig. 11. Histogram of the PMA S/N values of the HIPPARCOS catalog stars as a function of their *Gaia* EDR3 renormalized unit weight error (RUWE).

presence of a close companion. As shown in Fig. 11, 75% of the 25 067 Hip2 stars with $\text{RUWE} > 1.4$ (representing 21% of the full Hip2 catalog) exhibit a significant PMA $S/N > 3$. Conversely, 49% of the 37 437 Hip2 stars that exhibit a PMA $S/N > 3$ have a $\text{RUWE} > 1.4$. We therefore confirm the high correlation between the PMA and RUWE quantities. As also noted by [Stassun & Torres \(2021\)](#) for eclipsing binaries, there is a smooth transition in the fraction of stars with PMA $S/N > 3$ for RUWE values between 1.0 (20%) and 1.6 (70%), which remains stable for higher RUWE values.

The RUWE parameter appears as a valuable indicator of binarity for tight systems (partially resolved or with a large photocenter motion) with angular separations on the order of $1''$ or below. It has the important advantage of being available for the full *Gaia* catalog, whereas the PMA is limited to HIPPARCOS stars. The RUWE is therefore complementary to the PMA and CPM indicators, with the limitation that the conversion of the RUWE value into constraints on the physical properties of the companion is made difficult given its statistical nature.

4.3. Combined sensitivity of the PMA and CPM techniques

Considering the median accuracy of the PMA vectors from *Gaia* EDR3 ($\sigma(\Delta\mu_{G3}) = 56 \mu\text{as a}^{-1}$) and *Gaia*'s EDR3 limiting magnitude of $G = 20.41$ (from [Gaia Collaboration 2021c](#), encompassing 85% of the sources), the domains of companion masses sampled by the combination of the PMA+CPM approaches are shown in Fig. 12. To convert the *Gaia* limiting magnitude to companion masses (for the CPM technique mass limits), we adopted the M_G magnitude-spectral type relation calibrated by [Reylé \(2018\)](#). We then approximated the brown dwarf masses from Fig. 8 of [Reylé \(2018\)](#), for an age of 5 Ga. The resulting masses should be considered rough approximations, particularly as the brightness of brown dwarfs critically depends on their age. The mass of stars of spectral types earlier than M6V were taken from the tables by [Pecaut et al. \(2012\)](#) and [Pecaut & Mamajek \(2013\)](#). We took into account the contrast sensitivity of *Gaia* as a function of the separation from the target star by inverting the Eq. (2) of [Gaia Collaboration \(2021c\)](#). The diagrams in Fig. 12 show the complementarity of the PMA and CPM detection techniques. While the PMA technique is sensitive to substellar mass companions ($m_2 < 80 M_{\text{Jup}}$) from ≈ 2 to a few hundred astronomical units (with a decreasing sensitivity), the CPM technique enables the detection of substellar companions at separations up

to tens of thousands of astronomical units. For targets located at 100 pc, the CPM mass sensitivity limit corresponds to the substellar mass limit ($\approx 80 M_{\text{Jup}}$).

Out of the 4063 HIPPARCOS stars in the 100 pc sample that have bound candidate companions, 1585 (39%) also exhibit a PMA $S/N > 3$. Conversely, out of the 7175 HIPPARCOS stars within 100 pc showing a PMA $S/N > 3$, 1585 (22%) also have bound candidate companions. The overlap between the PMA and CPM binary samples may have two origins: (1) the observed PMA signal is induced by the wide candidate detected through the CPM technique and (2) triple systems where the close pair is revealed by the PMA method and the wide companion by CPM. As shown in Fig. 7, the majority of resolved companions has a linear separation beyond 300 au. In principle, this corresponds to orbital periods poorly suited for an efficient detection using the PMA technique (Sect. 2.3), apart from the very nearby stars within ≈ 10 pc for which the sensitivity overlap is significant between the two approaches (Fig. 12). For this reason, the targets beyond this distance for which both a PMA signal and a CPM candidate are detected are in most cases (at least) triple systems composed of a close binary (producing the PMA signal) and a wide companion (from CPM).

4.4. Overall binary fraction of the Hipparcos catalog

We list in Table 2 the number and fraction of stars of the full HIPPARCOS catalog presenting a signal of binarity from the PMA, CPM and $\text{RUWE} > 1.4$ indicators. Combining these three indicators, we detect a total of 50,720 stars of the HIPPARCOS catalog that present a signal of binarity in at least one of the three criteria, corresponding to a fraction of 43% of the full sample. For comparison, the HIPPARCOS catalog's Double and Multiple Systems Annex (DMSA) ([Perryman et al. 1997](#); [Lindegren 1997](#)) comprises 17 917 entries, corresponding to a fraction of 15% of the catalog. From the analysis of *Gaia* EDR3, [Brandt \(2021\)](#) found 30% of the HIPPARCOS stars exhibiting a significant difference between their short-term EDR3 and long-term HIPPARCOS-*Gaia*, which is consistent with our PMA binary fraction.

5. Example analyses of specific targets

In this section, we present a selection of brief analyses of a sample of representative targets of different types as examples of possible interpretations of the contents of the PMA and CPM catalogs.

In the CPM finding charts, the markers showing the positions of the stars in the field are represented at the EDR3 epoch (2016.0). The positions were translated to the *Gaia* EDR3 reference epoch when needed (e.g., for HIPPARCOS-only targets). The background images were retrieved from the Second Generation Digitized Sky Survey Red (DSS2-Red). As these images were taken at various epochs, this leads to an apparent difference in position with the markers for the fast PM stars. The PM vectors μ_{HG} , μ_{Hip} , and μ_{G3} are shown separately when available, respectively, in light red, magenta, and blue colors. The bound candidate companions (Bnd flag in the catalog) are marked with a yellow star and a red PM vector, while the low velocity stars (LowV flag) are marked with an orange PM vector. When present, the field stars that have compatible parallaxes are marked with blue symbols.

In the figures showing the PMA sensitivity function, the possible combinations of mass and orbital radius for the companion are shown as green, blue, and cyan curves, respectively for the

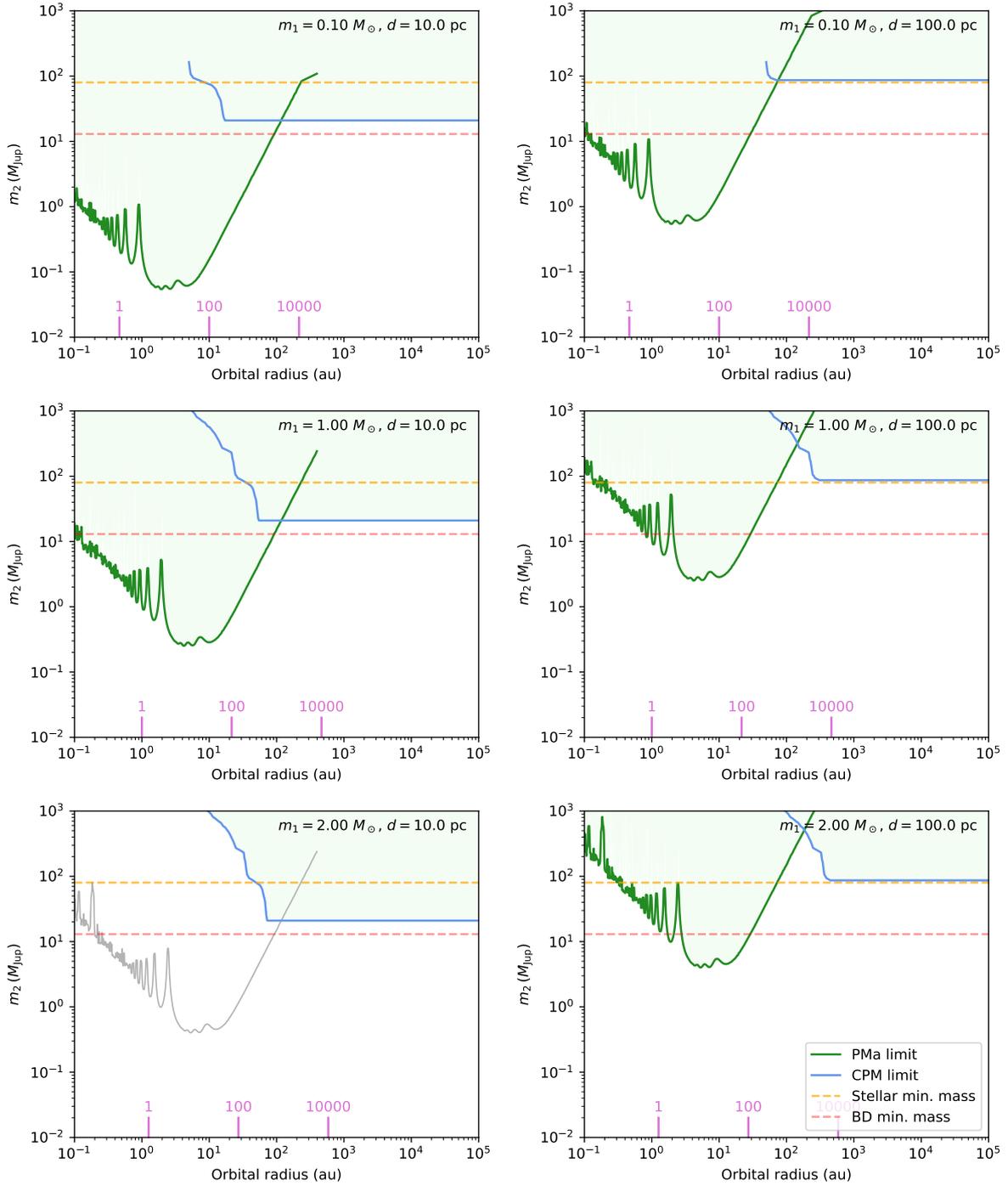


Fig. 12. Combined sensitivity limits of the PMA and CPM detection techniques for different combinations of target mass and distance. When the target star is too bright for the application of the PMA technique ($G < 3.0$) the sensitivity curve is shown in grey. The substellar ($m_2 = 80 M_{\text{Jup}}$) and planetary ($m_2 = 13 M_{\text{Jup}}$) mass limits are shown with dashed lines.

EDR3, DR2, and HIPPARCOS epochs. The associated uncertainty domains are shaded in the corresponding color. The pink markings indicate the orbital period in years corresponding to selected orbital radii.

5.1. Bright stars

Among the stars brighter than the *Gaia* saturation limit, we identified 1080 stars with magnitudes $m < 6$ in the V , H_p , or G bands with bound candidate companions. A subset of

this sample for the stars brighter than $m = 3$ is listed in Table A.4.

5.1.1. γ Eri

We identified a CPM companion (Fig. 13), with a very low mass of $\approx 0.1 M_{\odot}$, to the nearby red giant star γ Eri A (HIP 18543; spectral type M0III). The projected separation between component B and the primary is 1 kau, and its *Gaia* G band magnitude is $G = 16.1$. γ Eri A exhibits a moderate PMA in *Gaia* EDR3

Table 2. Number of stars with PMa, CPM and RUWE > 1.4 binarity signals in the HIPPARCOS catalog.

Method	Number of stars	Fraction
Full catalog	117 955	100%
PMa $S/N > 3$	37 347	32%
CPM bound candidates	12 914	11%
RUWE > 1.4	25 067	21%
PMa or CPM	37 347	32%
PMa or CPM or RUWE	50 720	43%

($S/N = 3.2$). This indicates the presence of an additional close-in companion, possibly a low-mass red dwarf ($M < 0.4 M_{\odot}$) orbiting within 50 au of the primary. This PMa signal cannot be explained by the resolved CPM companion, whose mass is insufficient.

5.1.2. α Aur (Capella)

We confirmed the two bound CPM companions GJ 195 AB of the nearby giant star α Aur (Capella, HIP 24608, HD 34029; $d = 13$ pc), with estimated masses of 0.53 and $0.57 M_{\odot}$. These companions, located at a projected separation of 9.5 kau from Capella A, were discovered by Furuhielm (1914). As the primary Capella A is itself an equal mass binary (Weber & Strassmeier 2011; Huby et al. 2013), the system is therefore at least a quadruple. The very wide unbound CPM companion 50 Per proposed by Shaya & Olling (2011) located at a projected separation of 5.4 pc is outside of the 1 pc search limit of our survey.

5.1.3. α Leo (Regulus)

Next, α Leo A (HIP 49669) is known to be a close spectroscopic binary (Gies et al. 2008) whose companion α Leo Ab was recently characterized by Gies et al. (2020) as a $0.3 M_{\odot}$ pre-white dwarf. The main component A is a very-fast-rotating star that is seen almost equator-on (McAlister et al. 2005). We confirmed that it has two additional bound candidate companions: *Gaia* EDR3 3880785530720066176 (hereafter α Leo B) and *Gaia* EDR3 3880785530720066304 (α Leo C), which are known to be co-moving with component A since the 19th century (Burnham 1891). They are a pair of relatively low-mass stars that are most likely gravitationally bound together and located at a projected separation of 4,300 au from α Leo A (Fig. 13).

The position angle of α Leo B with respect to A has slightly evolved from 305.1° at epoch 1781.84 (as measured by Herschel) to 307.47° at epoch 2016.0. The photometric estimate of the mass of B is around $0.63 M_{\odot}$, corresponding to a K7V spectral type (Pecaut et al. 2012; Pecaut & Mamajek 2013). It is only this component that has been identified as bound to Regulus AB, with a very high total score of 0.99. The estimation of the mass of C is complicated as the photometry is scarce, but being 3.5 magnitudes fainter than component B in the G band, it is likely an M4V red dwarf with a mass around $0.2 M_{\odot}$. This component was not identified by our search algorithm as bound to Regulus AB as its relative velocity of 2.8 km s^{-1} , caused by the orbital motion of the BC pair, is higher than the escape velocity. It is possible to take advantage of the *Gaia* EDR3 parallaxes of components B ($\varpi[B] = 41.310 \pm 0.031$ mas) and C ($\varpi[C] = 41.242 \pm 0.067$ mas) to refine the HIPPARCOS parallax of α Leo A ($\varpi_{\text{Hip}}[A] = 41.130 \pm 0.350$ mas).

5.1.4. α UMa (Dubhe)

Then, α UMa (HIP 54061) is a very bright ($m_V = 1.8$) spectroscopic binary system. We detect the presence of a very low-mass dwarf companion (*Gaia* EDR3 862234033499968640; $m \approx 0.1 M_{\odot}$) at a projected separation of 550 au (Fig. 13). The total score $P_{\text{tot}} = 0.602$ of this star is however close to the limit we adopted for bound candidates (Sect. 3.4.3). Due to the additional uncertainty on the systemic PM of the primary induced by its binarity, the gravitational link should be considered uncertain.

5.1.5. ϵ Boo

We identified a candidate brown dwarf CPM companion (*Gaia* EDR3 1279752168030730496) to the A0V+K0II-III binary ϵ Boo (HIP 72105; Fig. 13), at a projected separation of 4.9 kau (Fig. 13). An additional CPM companion (*Gaia* EDR3 1267607615425592448, 2MASS J14454000+2615167) with a very low relative tangential velocity of $\Delta v_{\text{tan}} = 0.1 \pm 0.2 \text{ km s}^{-1}$ is also identified at a much wider separation of 186 kau. Thus, ϵ Boo may, in fact, be a quadruple system.

5.1.6. ϵ PsA

The emission-line dwarf ϵ PsA (HIP 111954, HD 214748) of spectral type B8Ve is a fast-rotating star (Cochetti et al. 2019) that exhibits both a significant PMa signal ($S/N = 12.7$) and a bound CPM candidate companion. The PMa is visible in Fig. 13 as a difference between the long-term HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* PM vector (light green) and the short term HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* EDR3 PM vectors. The resolved companion ϵ PsA B is likely a low-mass red dwarf ($m_B \approx 0.23 M_{\odot}$), whose tangential velocity difference is only $\Delta v_{\text{tan}} = 0.37 \pm 0.60 \text{ km s}^{-1}$ with respect to ϵ PsA A. This projected velocity is well below the escape velocity at the projected separation of 11.7 kau ($v_{\text{esc}} \approx 0.95 \text{ km s}^{-1}$), considering a mass of $6 M_{\odot}$ for the primary. The observed PMa signal of the main component A cannot be caused by the resolved companion B; rather, the signal indicates the presence of a third component in the system orbiting close to the primary. As shown in Fig. 14, the companion is possibly a solar mass star orbiting between ≈ 6 to 30 au from the primary. Alternatively, it could also be a more massive star orbiting at a larger separation. The position angle of the *Gaia* EDR3 tangential velocity anomaly is $\text{PA} = 263.8 \pm 2.7 \text{ deg}$ for a norm of $\Delta v_{\text{tan,G3}} = 3.6 \pm 0.3 \text{ km s}^{-1}$ ($S/N = 12.7$). The PA coincides modulo 180° with the position angle of the gaseous equatorial disk of the Be star, which was found by Cochetti et al. (2019) to be $\text{PA} = 67^{\circ}$ (with a high inclination of $i = 73^{\circ}$ on the line of sight). This indicates that the stellar mass close-in companion is possibly orbiting in the same plane as the disk. The PMa is also significant from the HIPPARCOS catalog ($S/N = 3.9$), with a position angle of $285.9 \pm 9 \text{ deg}$ and a tangential velocity residual of $\Delta v_{\text{tan,H}} = 2.6 \pm 0.7 \text{ km s}^{-1}$.

5.1.7. L_2 Puppis

This semi-regular pulsating red giant star L_2 Puppis (HIP 34922, HD 56096) exhibits a significant PMa signal in *Gaia* EDR3 ($S/N = 4.0$) as well as in DR2 ($S/N = 3.6$). However, the interpretation of this signal in terms of the presence of a massive companion is not pertinent. The first reason is that the inhomogeneities present on the surface of giant and supergiant evolved stars (caused by their very large convective cells) affect the position of the photocenter, therefore adding noise to the

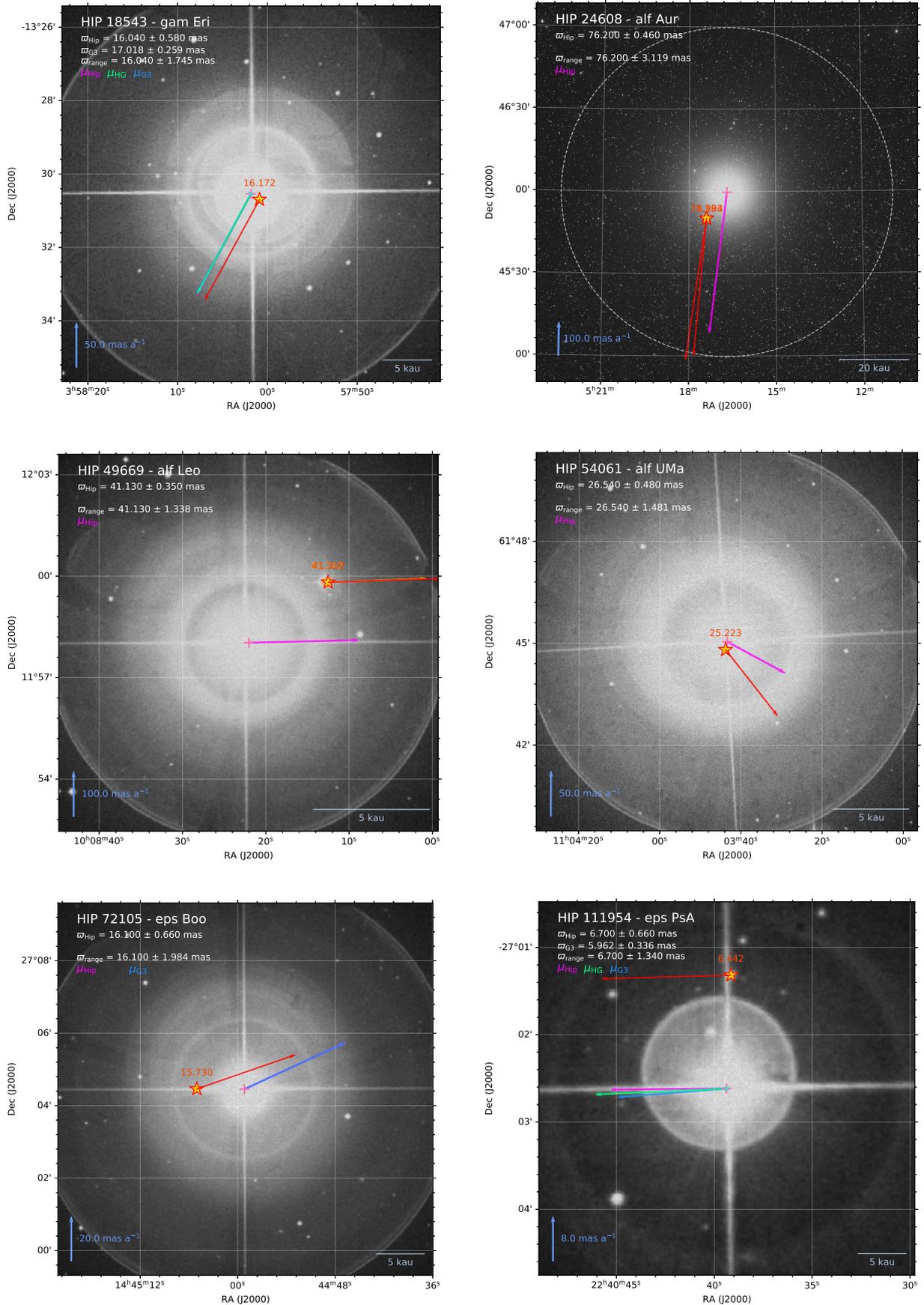


Fig. 13. Field charts of the bright stars with bound candidate companions γ Eri, α Aur, α Leo, α UMa, ϵ Boo, and ϵ PsA.

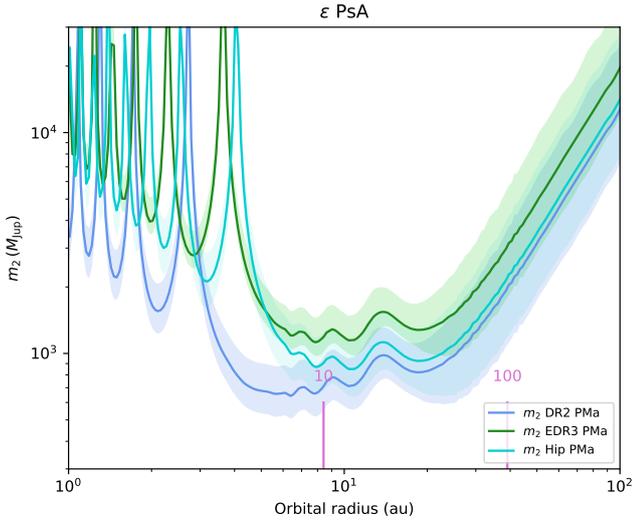


Fig. 14. PMA sensitivity diagram of the fast rotating Be star ϵ Psa.

astrometric measurements (Chiavassa et al. 2011). In the case of L₂ Pup, the situation is further complicated by the presence of an inhomogeneous circumstellar dust disk (Bedding et al. 2002; Kervella et al. 2014; Lykou et al. 2015a,b; Nuth et al. 2020) that is observed almost edge-on ($i = 82^\circ$; Kervella et al. 2015, 2016a; Homan et al. 2017). This disk partially hides the stellar disk and shifts the position of its photocenter in a time-variable way as the star pulsates with a period of $P \approx 141$ days. The position angle of the EDR3 PMa vector is PA = 180° , namely, it is perpendicular to the disk plane. This is consistent with the expected shift of the photocenter as the partially occulted photosphere emerges more or less in a north-south direction above the disk edge.

We identified a bound candidate CPM companion to L₂ Pup (*Gaia* EDR3 5559704601965623680) located at a projected separation of 2100 au (Fig. 15). L₂ Pup B is a faint red dwarf with an estimated mass of $m_B = 0.15 M_\odot$. Its parallax of $\varpi_{G3}[B] = 16.465 \pm 0.028$ mas is much more accurate than the parallax of L₂ Pup A, both from HIPPARCOS ($\varpi_H[A] = 15.61 \pm 0.99$ mas; van Leeuwen 2007) and the EDR3 ($\varpi_{G3}[A] = 17.79 \pm 0.94$ mas, RUWE = 8.8). This makes of L₂ Pup B a valuable proxy for evaluating the distance of the primary. As a remark, the *Gaia* DR2 parallax of L₂ Pup A was incorrect by a factor two ($\varpi_{G2}[A] = 7.36 \pm 0.61$ mas), likely biased by the variability of the photocenter of the star.

5.2. Resolved binary stars

5.2.1. GJ 65 AB

Gliese 65 is a pair of very low-mass red dwarfs with late M5.5Ve and M6Ve spectral types (GJ65 AB, Luyten 726-8, BL Cet+UV Cet), which are relatively fast rotators (Barnes et al. 2017). The two components are both present in the EDR3 catalog (Table 3). The close proximity of this system ($d = 2.7$ pc) allowed Kervella et al. (2016b) to measure their radii using optical interferometry ($R(A) = 0.165 \pm 0.006 R_\odot$, $R(B) = 0.159 \pm 0.006 R_\odot$) and determine their masses ($m(A) = 0.1225 \pm 0.0043 M_\odot$; $m(B) = 0.1195 \pm 0.0043 M_\odot$) from their orbital motion. These accurate physical parameters make them particularly attractive benchmarks for models of very low-mass stars. The barycentric parallax $\varpi = 373.7 \pm 2.7$ mas) obtained by Kervella et al. (2016b) is in good agreement with the mean EDR3 parallax of the two

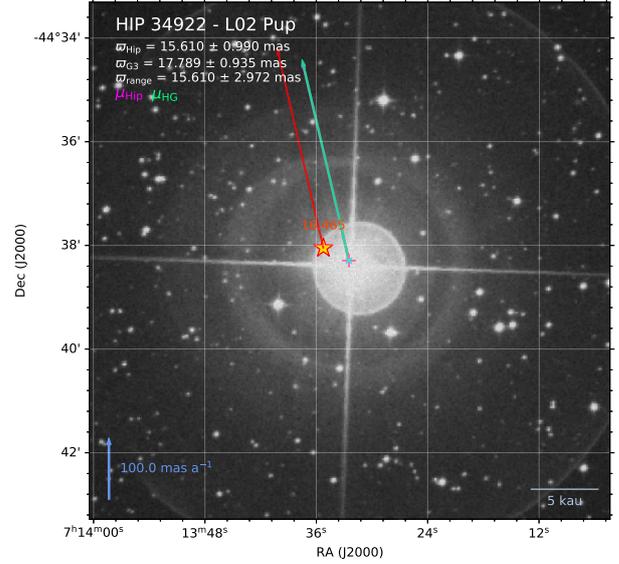


Fig. 15. Field chart of L₂ Puppis showing its red dwarf companion.

stars ($\varpi_{G3} = 371.92 \pm 0.42$ mas), although the RUWE is high for the two stars (Table 3). The mean parallax from the *Gaia* DR2 catalog ($\varpi_{G2} = 371.03 \pm 0.21$ mas) is within 2.1σ of the EDR3 value and it also consistent with the orbital parallax determined by Kervella et al. (2016b).

From the binary orbit, Kervella et al. (2016b) estimated the fractional mass $m(B)/m_{\text{tot}} = m(B)/[m(A) + m(B)] = 0.4938 \pm 0.0031$ ($\pm 0.6\%$), making it possible to determine the position of their barycenter from the positions of the two stars. We can estimate the PM vector μ_{AB} of the barycenter using two different approaches: from the mean of the PM vectors of the two components (weighted by the inverse of their mass), and from the difference in position of the barycenter between the *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 epochs (Table 3). Table 4 gives the resulting measurements of the barycentric PM vector using these two techniques. A difference at a level of 5σ is present between the DR2 and EDR3 values, which bracket the vector from the DR2 and EDR3 positions. This difference may indicate that the motion of one of the two stars is perturbed by the presence of a third body (details on a related caveat later in this paper). We computed the PM vector of the barycenter from the difference between its positions at the DR2 and EDR3 epochs. It was then possible to derive the orbital velocity vector of each star A and B by subtracting from the DR2 and EDR3 PM vectors $\mu(A)$ and $\mu(B)$ the PM of the barycenter μ_{AB} through $\mu_{\text{orb}}(A/B) = \mu(A/B) - \mu_{AB}$. A diagram of the resulting PM vectors is presented in Fig. 16.

For a simple two-star system, the orbital velocity vectors of the two stars are colinear, with opposite directions and their norms are inversely proportional to each star's mass. As discussed by Kervella et al. (2019a), it is therefore possible to search for the signature of an additional massive body orbiting one of the two stars from the orbital velocity anomaly, $\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}}$, defined as the quantity:

$$\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}}(B) = \mu_{\text{orb}}(B) - \frac{m(A)}{m(B)} \mu_{\text{orb}}(A). \quad (11)$$

We obtain the following orbital velocity anomaly vectors from the DR2 and EDR3 data, expressed angularly:

$$\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}}(B)[\text{DR2}] = (+1.93 \pm 0.91, -2.69 \pm 0.72) \text{ mas a}^{-1}, \quad (12)$$

$$\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}}(B)[\text{EDR3}] = (-2.79 \pm 0.91, +2.06 \pm 0.61) \text{ mas a}^{-1}, \quad (13)$$

Table 3. Astrometry of the components of the red dwarf binary GJ65 AB from *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 and their barycenter, adopting the fractional mass $m_B/(m_A + m_B) = 0.4938 \pm 0.0031$ from [Kervella et al. \(2016b\)](#).

Star	Number	RUWE	RA	Dec	μ_α (mas a ⁻¹)	μ_δ (mas a ⁻¹)	ϖ (mas)
<i>Gaia</i> DR2							
GJ65 A	5140693571158739840	6.5	01h39m05.05425s	-17d56m54.1548s	+3385.90 ± 0.53	+531.97 ± 0.41	369.96 ± 0.29
GJ65 B	5140693571158739712	6.9	01h39m05.09051s	-17d56m51.9462s	+3182.81 ± 0.60	+592.04 ± 0.46	372.19 ± 0.30
GJ65 AB			01h39m05.0722s	-17d56m53.0642s			
<i>Gaia</i> EDR3							
GJ65 A	5140693571158739840	12.4	01h39m05.17303s	-17d56m53.8796s	+3385.30 ± 0.67	+544.42 ± 0.38	367.76 ± 0.83
GJ65 B	5140693571158946048	10.5	01h39m05.20181s	-17d56m51.6583s	+3178.68 ± 0.43	+584.10 ± 0.30	373.84 ± 0.56
GJ65 AB			01h39m05.1872s	-17d56m52.7827s			

Table 4. Proper motion of the GJ65 AB barycenter from the weighted mean of the *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 proper motion vectors of components A and B (first two lines) and from the difference in position between DR2 and EDR3 (last line).

Method	μ_α (mas a ⁻¹)	μ_δ (mas a ⁻¹)
<i>Gaia</i> DR2 μ avg.	+3285.61 ± 0.40	+561.63 ± 0.31
<i>Gaia</i> EDR3 μ avg.	+3283.29 ± 0.40	+563.98 ± 0.24
DR2-EDR3 pos.	+3284.66 ± 0.28	+562.96 ± 0.24

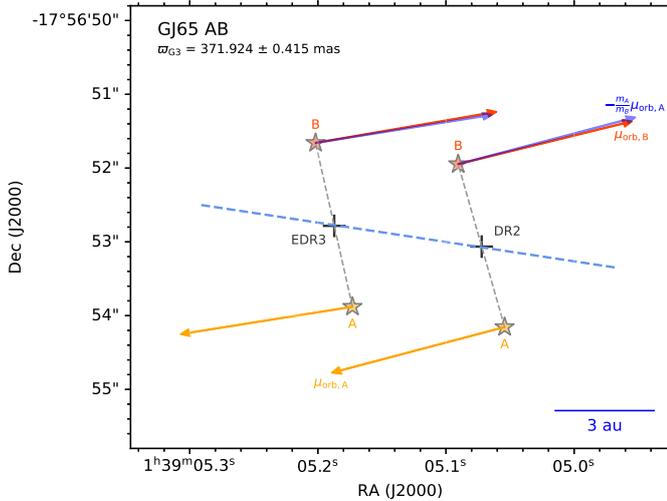


Fig. 16. Tangential orbital velocity vectors of GJ65 A and B from *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3.

which we can also express in tangential velocity, knowing the parallax of the system:

$$\Delta v_{\text{orb}}(B)[\text{DR2}] = (+24.6 \pm 11.5, -34.3 \pm 9.2) \text{ m s}^{-1}, \quad (14)$$

$$\Delta v_{\text{orb}}(B)[\text{EDR3}] = (-35.5 \pm 11.5, +26.2 \pm 7.8) \text{ m s}^{-1}. \quad (15)$$

These residuals are significant at a level of $\approx 3\sigma$ both for the DR2 and EDR3 epochs, which may, in principle, indicate the presence of a third body in orbit around one of the components.

However, these results should be considered as a demonstration of principle and not a detection, due to the large RUWE of the *Gaia* measurements of the two stars. This high RUWE is possibly caused by the orbital curvature of the trajectories of the two stars, which is not taken into account in the EDR3 astrometric reduction and may result in a bias on the determined PM vectors. Alternatively, the angular proximity of the two stars (EDR3

separation $\approx 2.26''$) and their apparent brightness ($G(A) = 10.5$ and $G(B) = 10.8$) may induce a mutual contamination of the two stars on the *Gaia* detectors, depending on the position angle of each observed transit. Due to the relatively short orbital period ($P_{\text{orb}} = 26.3$ years), this effect also evolves significantly over time.

When available, the analysis of the epoch astrometry of *Gaia* will enable a thorough search for low-mass companions from a combined fit of the barycentric PM and parallactic wobble, together with the orbital motion of the components. As a remark, the differential astrometry of GJ65 AB is monitored using the GRAVITY instrument (see Sect. 3.6 of [GRAVITY Collaboration 2017](#)), with an accuracy on the order of 50 μas . The objective of this project is to search for the signature of low-mass planets orbiting one of the two stars as a deviation of the differential astrometry of A and B from a two-body orbit.

5.2.2. 61 Cyg AB

The binary star 61 Cyg AB comprises a K5V primary (ADS 14636A, GJ 820A, HD 201091, HIP 104214) and a K7V secondary (ADS 14636B, GJ 820B, HD 201092, HIP 104217). This is the nearest star in the northern hemisphere ($d = 3.5$ pc) and it is thanks to this proximity that [Kervella et al. \(2008\)](#) and [van Belle & von Braun \(2009\)](#) were able to measure the angular diameters of the two components using optical interferometry. The eccentric orbit of the system ($e \approx 0.4$) and very long orbital period (around 7 centuries, [Malkov et al. 2012](#)) make the dynamical determination of the masses relatively difficult. Existing estimates range from 0.67 to 0.79 M_\odot for A and 0.52 to 0.63 M_\odot for B ([Walker et al. 1995](#); [Kervella et al. 2008](#); [van Belle & von Braun 2009](#); [Boyajian et al. 2012](#); [Shakht et al. 2018](#)). Following [Kervella et al. \(2019a\)](#), we adopted the masses determined from the photometric mass-luminosity relation by [Mann et al. \(2015\)](#): $m(A) = 0.708 \pm 0.053 M_\odot$ and $m(B) = 0.657 \pm 0.057 M_\odot$, close to the best-fit values of $m(A) = 0.69 M_\odot$ and $m(B) = 0.61 M_\odot$ obtained by [Kervella et al. \(2008\)](#) from evolutionary modeling with the CESAM2k code ([Morel 1997](#); [Morel & Lebreton 2008, 2010](#)). The photometric masses correspond to a mass ratio of $m(B)/m(A) = 0.93 \pm 0.11$. From an astrometric determination of the radial velocity of 61 Cyg A and B using HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* EDR3, [Lindegren & Dravins \(2021\)](#) obtained a mass ratio $m(B)/m(A) = 0.76 \pm 0.05$, which is 1.6σ smaller than our adopted value. [Kervella et al. \(2019a\)](#) presented an analysis of the PM of 61 Cyg AB using HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* DR2. We hereby extend this analysis using *Gaia* EDR3 astrometry.

Following the approach of Sect. 5.2.1, we first estimated the PM of the barycenter of the system both from the weighted

Table 5. Proper motion of the 61 Cyg AB barycenter from the weighted mean of the *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 proper motion vectors of components A and B (first two lines), and from the difference in position between the HIPPARCOS and the DR2/EDR3 epochs (last two lines).

Method	μ_α (mas a ⁻¹)	μ_δ (mas a ⁻¹)
<i>Gaia</i> DR2 μ avg.	+4136.10 ± 0.12	+3204.47 ± 0.15
<i>Gaia</i> EDR3 μ avg.	+4136.17 ± 0.03	+3204.55 ± 0.03
Hip-DR2 pos.	+4133.66 ± 0.81	+3203.81 ± 0.17
Hip-EDR3 pos.	+4133.71 ± 0.79	+3203.81 ± 0.17

mean of the components’ PM vectors and from the difference between the DR2/EDR3 position and the HIPPARCOS position. The results are presented in Table 5. Although there is an excellent agreement between the determinations obtained using each of the two methods considered individually, there is a difference $\Delta\mu_{AB}$ at a 3σ level between the two methods. Contrary to GJ65, for which the high RUWE casts doubts on the reliability of *Gaia* astrometry, the *Gaia* EDR3 measurements of both components exhibit a satisfactory RUWE level below 1.4 (1.0 and 1.2 for A and B, respectively). The $\Delta\mu_{AB}$ quantity is a difference between the long-term (HIPPARCOS-*Gaia*) and short-term (*Gaia* average) estimates of the barycentric PM vector, therefore equivalent to the PMA defined for individual stars (Sect. 2). This observed PMA is robust against a change in the mass ratio of the AB pair. Adopting a lower mass ratio $m(B)/m(A) = 0.76$ (Lindgren & Dravins 2021) or a higher value of 1.0 (equal mass) for the computation modifies the barycentric PM vectors, but the observed PMA remains significant at a $\approx 3\sigma$ level.

This significant barycentric PMA indicates the probable presence of a third body orbiting either (1) one of the two components A or B (S-type companion) or (2) the AB pair (circumbinary, P-type companion). In hypothesis (1), the gravitational pull of the putative companion “drags” the PM of one of the two components, therefore biasing the short-term barycenter PM computed from the mean of the two component PM vectors. In situation (2), the presence of a very wide companion in circumbinary orbit would shift the PM vectors of both components A and B in the same way. This second hypothesis is, however, unlikely to be correct, as the period of a circumbinary companion would be extremely long (millennial scale). This would induce an undetectable shift on the short-term PM of the pair. The presence of a companion orbiting one of the two stars is therefore the most likely explanation to the observed anomaly on the barycenter PM of 61 Cyg AB. To further test this hypothesis, we now examine the PM of each component. We first derived the orbital velocity vectors (as in Sect. 5.2.1) by subtracting the HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* barycentric PM from the *Gaia* PM vector of each star. The resulting vectors are presented in Table 6, together with differential quantities. We observed a divergence in the position angle θ of the tangential velocity vectors of the two stars, which is also visible in Fig. 17. This difference reaches $\Delta\theta_{AB} = 3.2 \pm 1.0$ deg and is consistent between the DR2 and EDR3 epochs. The orbital velocity offset of component B relative to A is significant at a 4.4σ level at $\Delta v_{orb} = 88 \pm 20$ m s⁻¹ at a position angle of $\theta = 74 \pm 6$ deg, with consistent values from the DR2 and EDR3 data.

The measured orbital velocity anomaly is differential in nature between A and B and it is, in principle, not possible to determine around which of the two stars the companion is orbiting. Qualitatively, the orbital reflex motion due to the companion could result either in an increase or a decrease of the tangential

orbital velocity of its host star, depending on the orbital phase. In principle, the interpretation of the orbital velocity anomaly in terms of companion mass is similar to that of the PMA presented in Sect. 2.3. As *Gaia* PMs are average values over the measurement periods, we have a smearing of the velocity signature as in the case of the classical HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* PMA. However, as the orbital velocity anomaly is a differential quantity between two “instantaneous” velocities (of stars A and B), there is no decrease in sensitivity for very long orbital periods. The green domain in Fig. 18 shows the range of possible combinations of companion mass and orbital radius that would explain the observed orbital velocity anomaly. The plot is drawn for the adopted mass of 61 Cyg B ($0.657 \pm 0.057 M_\odot$), but the figure is almost the same for component A.

According to Musielak et al. (2005), stable orbits of S-type planets are expected for equal-mass binaries up to a star-planet separation of 0.22 times the stellar separation. With a semi-major axis of $a = 24.5''$ corresponding to 85 au (Malkov et al. 2012; Hartkopf et al. 2001), stable orbits are therefore expected within ≈ 20 au of each star. The shaded region in Fig. 18 shows the domain of unstable orbits at larger separations. The constant velocity anomaly between the DR2 and EDR3 makes a short-period planet unlikely. In 1943, Strand (1943, 1957) announced the detection of a massive planet (or brown dwarf) orbiting around one of the components of 61 Cyg with a period around 5 years. The presence of a massive companion on such a short period orbit was later disproved by Walker et al. (1995) and Cumming et al. (2008). Hirsch et al. (2021) identified a low-amplitude radial velocity signal with $K = 2.8$ m s⁻¹ on 61 Cyg A with a period of 2 600 days (≈ 7 years), which they attributed to stellar activity (see also Brandenburg et al. 2017) and classified as a false positive. Butler et al. (2017) found no significant RV signal on both the A or B components. Based on a 10 000 days time series of radial velocity measurements, Figs. 83 and 84 of Howard & Fulton (2016) show a non-excluded domain for a high-mass planetary companion of 61 Cyg A or B at a separation of 10 au and above. A radial velocity signal at a level of several 10 m s⁻¹ would likely have been detected by recent radial velocity surveys, possibly indicating a high inclination of the planetary orbit and a low radial velocity amplitude. From adaptive optics imaging in the infrared, Heinze et al. (2010) obtained detection limits of 8 to 10 M_{Jup} between 10 and 30 au from 61 Cyg B (their Fig. 8). However, their assumed age of 2 Ga for the system appears underestimated (Kervella et al. 2008 obtain 6 Ga), and this older age would result in increased mass detection limits.

Combining the observed velocity anomaly with these observational constraints, the most probable properties of the exoplanet (or low-mass brown dwarf) present in the 61 Cyg system are, therefore, a mass of $m_2 \approx 10 M_{Jup}$ and an orbital radius between ≈ 10 and 20 au (Fig. 18). Shorter orbital periods are in principle also possible in the case of high inclination orbits (see, e.g., Kiefer et al. 2021). Assuming the same direction on sky as 61 Cyg AB’s orbit for the planetary companion’s orbit, the companion would currently be located to the southeast of star B at an angular separation of 3 to 6'' or, alternatively, to the northwest of star A within a similar separation range.

5.3. Exoplanet host stars

5.3.1. Proxima Centauri

The nearest star to the Sun, Proxima Centauri (GJ 551, HIP 70890) is a very low-mass M5.5Ve red dwarf that is a member of the α Centauri triple system (Kervella et al. 2017). It orbits

Table 6. Orbital velocity vectors of the 61 Cyg components.

	61 Cyg A	61 Cyg B
<i>Gaia</i> DR2		
μ_{orb} (mas a ⁻¹)	(+31.54 ± 0.81, +47.95 ± 0.32)	(−26.85 ± 0.79, −46.28 ± 0.20)
μ_{orb} position angle θ	33.33 ± 0.69 deg	210.12 ± 0.75 deg
Diff. position angle $\Delta\theta_{\text{AB}} = \theta(A) - \theta(B) + 180^\circ$	3.21 ± 1.01 deg	
$\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}} = \mu_{\text{orb}}(B) + (m_A/m_B)\mu_{\text{orb}}(A)$	(4.69 ± 1.13, +1.67 ± 0.38) mas a ⁻¹	
$\Delta v_{\text{orb}} = v_{\text{orb}}(B) + (m_A/m_B)v_{\text{orb}}(A)$	(77.7 ± 18.7, +27.7 ± 6.3) m s ⁻¹	
Δv_{orb} norm, PA	87.1 ± 21.2 m s ⁻¹ , +74.6 ± 6.3 deg	
<i>Gaia</i> EDR3		
μ_{orb} (mas a ⁻¹)	(+31.49 ± 0.77, +47.74 ± 0.17)	(−26.74 ± 0.76, −45.93 ± 0.17)
μ_{orb} position angle θ	33.41 ± 0.66 deg	210.21 ± 0.70 deg
Diff. position angle $\Delta\theta_{\text{AB}} = \theta(A) - \theta(B) + 180^\circ$	3.20 ± 0.96 deg	
$\Delta\mu_{\text{orb}} = \mu_{\text{orb}}(B) + (m_A/m_B)\mu_{\text{orb}}(A)$	(4.75 ± 1.08, +1.81 ± 0.24) mas a ⁻¹	
$\Delta v_{\text{orb}} = v_{\text{orb}}(B) + (m_A/m_B)v_{\text{orb}}(A)$	(78.7 ± 17.9, +30.0 ± 4.0) m s ⁻¹	
Δv_{orb} norm, PA	88.5 ± 19.8 m s ⁻¹ , +73.5 ± 5.4 deg	

the main pair α Cen AB (Kervella et al. 2016c; Salmon et al. 2021) with a very long period of more than 500 000 years (Akeson et al. 2021). Although the α Cen AB pair only has one unconfirmed candidate planet (Wagner et al. 2021a,b), Proxima Cen hosts one confirmed terrestrial mass planet orbiting in its habitable zone, Proxima b (Anglada-Escudé et al. 2016; Damasso & Del Sordo 2017; Suárez Mascareño et al. 2020). With an orbital period of only $P = 11.2$ d and a semi-major axis of $a = 0.05$ au, Proxima b is undetectable astrometrically from the *Gaia* DR2 or EDR3 catalog data, as these are, respectively, averaged over periods of approximately 2 and 3 years. As it induces an expected astrometric wobble of less than 3 μ as on its host star, the planet Proxima b will likely remain undetectable even from the individual epoch astrometry collected over the full *Gaia* mission. Another candidate planet, Proxima c, has been detected by Damasso et al. (2020a) using the radial velocity technique. With an estimated semi-major axis of $a_c = 1.5$ au, corresponding to an orbital period of $P = 5.2 \pm 0.3$ a and a radial velocity of $K_c = 1.2 \pm 0.4$ m s⁻¹, its minimum mass is estimated to be $m_c \sin i = 5.7 \pm 1.9 M_\oplus$. Thanks to its longer orbital period and larger expected astrometric signature, Proxima c is in principle detectable using *Gaia* astrometry. Taking advantage of the marginal *Gaia* DR2 PMA signal present at a 1.8σ level in Proxima Cen:

$$\Delta\mu_{\text{G2}} = (+0.218 \pm 0.112, +0.384 \pm 0.215) \text{ mas a}^{-1}, \quad (16)$$

$$\Delta v_{\text{tan,G2}} = (+1.34 \pm 0.69, +2.37 \pm 1.33) \text{ m s}^{-1}, \quad (17)$$

Kervella et al. (2020) determined the orbital inclination and a deprojected mass of $m_c = 12_{-5}^{+12} M_\oplus$. From HST-FGS astrometry of Proxima Cen, Benedict & McArthur (2020) obtained a comparable mass of $m_c = 18 \pm 5 M_\oplus$.

The *Gaia* EDR3 PMA signal is significantly lower than in the DR2 ($S/N = 0.9$):

$$\Delta\mu_{\text{G3}} = (-0.022 \pm 0.046, -0.069 \pm 0.069) \text{ mas a}^{-1}, \quad (18)$$

$$\Delta v_{\text{tan,G3}} = (-0.14 \pm 0.28, -0.42 \pm 0.42) \text{ m s}^{-1}. \quad (19)$$

As shown in Fig. 19, this PMA level is compatible with a deprojected mass for Proxima c closer to the minimum mass determined by Damasso et al. (2020a) than the values estimated by Kervella et al. (2020) and Benedict & McArthur (2020). However, the orbital period of Proxima c ($P = 5.2$ a) is only $1.8\times$ longer than the integration window of *Gaia* EDR3

($\delta t_{\text{G3}} = 2.8$ a). Due to the associated smearing effect, this results in a lower sensitivity in the PMA signal, visible as a peak at 1 au in the EDR3 curve of Fig. 19. As this decreased sensitivity peak will be further shifted toward larger orbital radii for a longer *Gaia* integration window, the astrometric signature of Proxima c will likely be detectable only in the epoch astrometry of *Gaia* (expected with the final *Gaia* data release).

5.3.2. ϵ Eridani

The young K2V dwarf ϵ Eri (GJ 144, HIP 16357, HD 22049) is located at a distance of only $d = 3.2$ pc. The presence of a massive planet orbiting this star was first proposed by Hatzes et al. (2000) from radial velocity data. The presence of this planet was confirmed by Mawet et al. (2019), who also established its physical properties using the radial velocity technique ($m_b = 0.78_{-0.12}^{+0.38} M_{\text{Jup}}$, $P_{\text{orb}} = 7.37 \pm 0.07$ a, $a = 3.48 \pm 0.02$ au). However, direct imaging searches for exoplanets around ϵ Eri (e.g., Pathak et al. 2021; Mawet et al. 2019; Janson et al. 2015) did not produce any detections. Makarov et al. (2021) analyzed the PM of ϵ Eri based on astrometry with the URAT telescope (Zacharias et al. 2015), as well as HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3, and obtained a tangential velocity anomaly of $\Delta v_{\text{tan}} = (+6, +13) \text{ m s}^{-1}$ from the long-term HIPPARCOS+URAT and the *Gaia* EDR3 short-term PM, in good agreement with the value we obtain from HIPPARCOS and EDR3 $\Delta v_{\text{tan}}[\text{EDR3}] = (+4.7 \pm 2.4, +12.6 \pm 1.8) \text{ m s}^{-1}$. The PMA sensitivity diagram (Fig. 20) shows the good agreement of the HIPPARCOS and EDR3 PMA with the properties of ϵ Eri b. The *Gaia* DR2 measurement is not represented as the accuracy of the PM vector is low (three times lower than HIPPARCOS) and, therefore, it does not set adequate constraints. The planetary properties excluded by the direct imaging searches by Pathak et al. (2021), Mawet et al. (2019) and Janson et al. (2015) are represented as shaded areas in Fig. 20. This diagram shows the very good complementarity of the astrometric, radial velocity, and direct imaging approaches to characterize planetary systems. We do not identify any CPM companion of ϵ Eri in the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog.

5.3.3. Kapteyn's star

We do not detect any significant PMA signal on the very low-mass red dwarf Kapteyn's star (HIP 24186, GJ 191, HD 33793) either from the DR2 or EDR3 measurements. The EDR3 residual

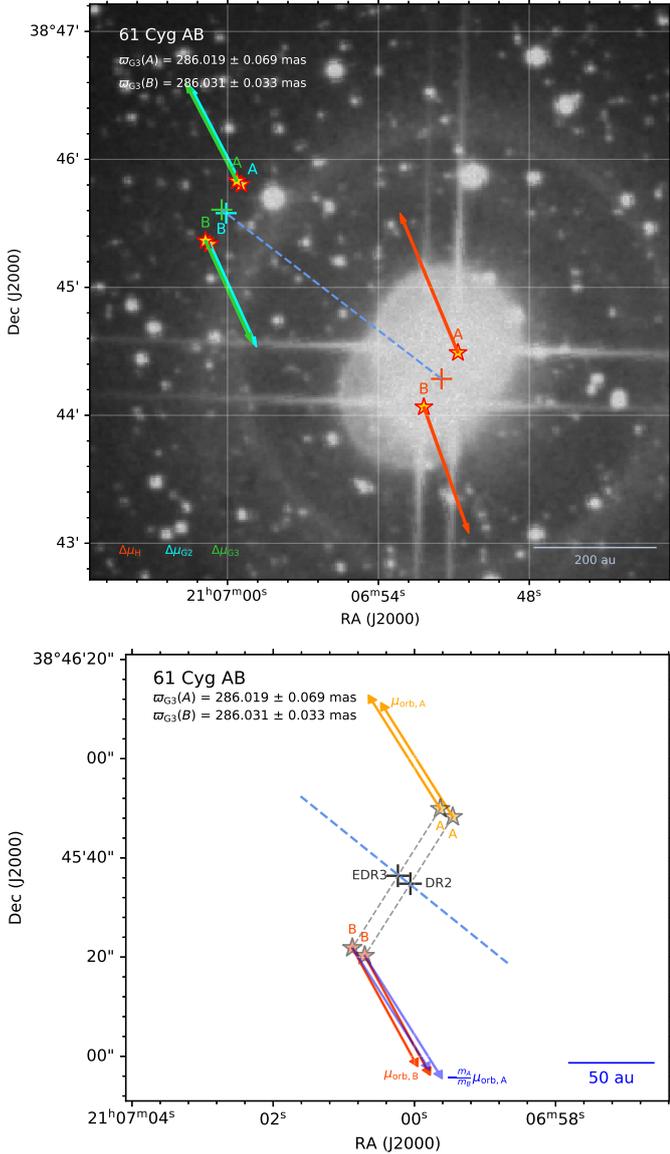


Fig. 17. Proper motion and tangential orbital velocity of 61 Cyg A and B from HIPPARCOS, *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 (*top panel*) and enlargement of *Gaia* DR2 and EDR3 data showing the divergence between the orbital velocity vectors of components A and B (*bottom panel*). The position of the barycenter is marked with a ‘+’ symbol.

tangential velocity anomaly is only $\Delta v_{\text{tan}} = 1.46 \pm 0.84 \text{ m s}^{-1}$, that is, $S/N = 1.7$. This level of agreement between the HIPPARCOS-*Gaia* long-term PM vector and the short-term *Gaia* PM vector is remarkable when compared to the total space velocity of the star of more than 290 km s^{-1} . As shown in Fig. 21, this corresponds to an upper limit of $0.1 M_{\text{Jup}}$ on the mass of a companion orbiting between 2 and 10 au. This negative result is consistent with the non-detection of planetary companions of Kapteyn’s star by Bortle et al. (2021) from radial velocities. We do not identify any CPM companion of Kapteyn’s star in the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog.

5.3.4. ϵ Indi

The K5V primary star ϵ Ind A (GJ 845 A, HIP 108870) of the triple system ϵ Ind hosts a massive exoplanet ϵ Ind Ab. It was recently characterized by Feng et al. (2019) as a cold and mas-

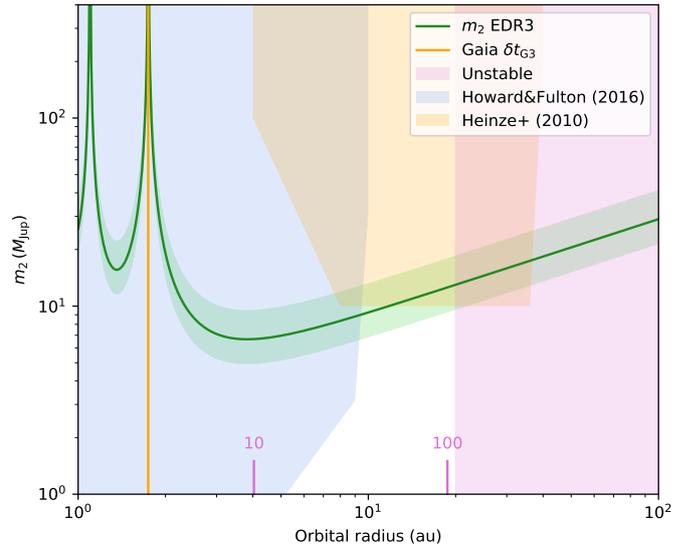


Fig. 18. Companion properties explaining the observed orbital velocity anomaly of 61 Cyg AB. The regions excluded from radial velocity data by Howard & Fulton (2016) (stars A and B) and from imaging by Heinze et al. (2010) (star B only) are shown in shaded blue and orange, respectively. The unstable domain from interactions with the other component of 61 Cyg (Musielak et al. 2005) is shown in light magenta.

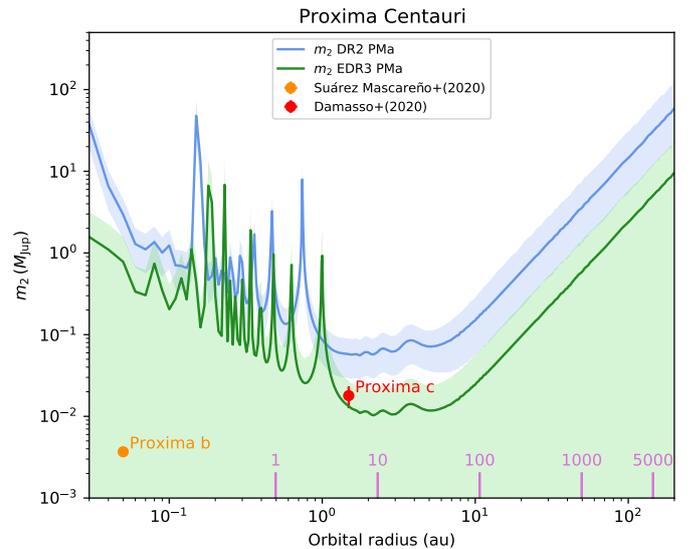


Fig. 19. PMA sensitivity diagram of Proxima for *Gaia* DR2 (blue) and EDR3 (green) measurements. The minimum masses of the planets Proxima b (Suárez Mascareño et al. 2020) and c Damasso et al. (2020a) are represented with orange and red symbols, respectively.

sive Jupiter analog ($m = 3 M_{\text{Jup}}$, $P_{\text{orb}} = 45 \text{ a}$), based on a combination of radial velocity and astrometry from HIPPARCOS and *Gaia*. Recent attempts to directly image the planet ϵ Ind Ab in the thermal infrared domain by Pathak et al. (2021) and Viswanath et al. (2021) were unsuccessful. We clearly detected the astrometric signature of this planet in the DR2 and EDR3 data, as shown in Fig. 22, with properties compatible with the determination by Feng et al. (2019). The secondary ϵ Ind B (Scholz et al. 2003) is a binary brown dwarf system whose main component ϵ Ind Ba (*Gaia* EDR3 6412596012146801152) is identified as a bound companion at a linear projected

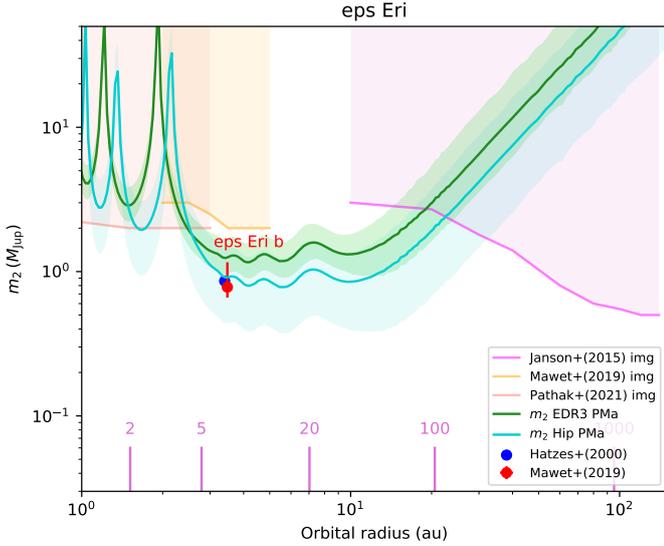


Fig. 20. PMA sensitivity diagram of ϵ Eri for the HIPPARCOS (cyan) and EDR3 (green) measurements. The shaded regions represent the planet properties excluded by direct imaging searches.

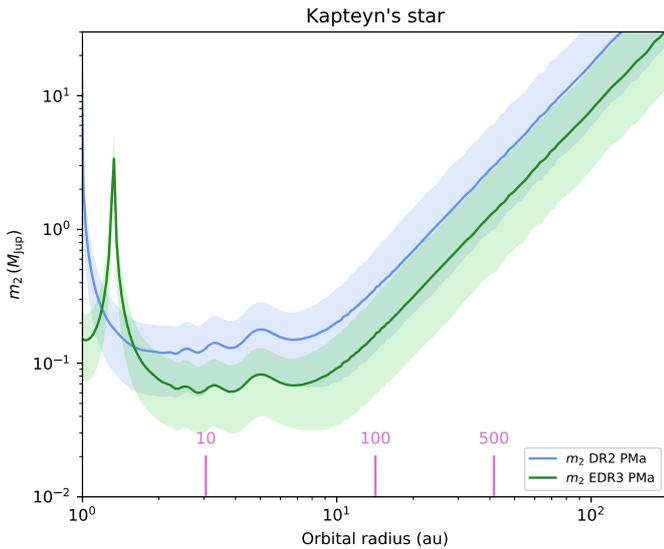


Fig. 21. PMA sensitivity diagram of Kapteyn's star for *Gaia* DR2 (blue) and EDR3 (green) proper motion measurements.

separation of 1.5 kau and a relative tangential velocity $\Delta v_{\text{tan}} = 1.25 \pm 0.01 \text{ km s}^{-1}$ (Fig. 23).

5.3.5. π Mensae

Based on radial velocity measurements, Jones et al. (2002) identified a massive planet (π Men b) orbiting the nearby (18.3 pc) high-velocity G0V dwarf π Men (HIP 26394, HD 39091), with a period of 5.6 years. Based on HIPPARCOS astrometry, Reffert & Quirrenbach (2011) reported that this companion has a likely mass below $30 M_{\text{Jup}}$, and Fuhrmann et al. (2017) classified this star as binary. The discovery of a transiting super-Earth (π Men c) with a mass around $5 M_{\oplus}$ and an orbital period of 6 days by Huang et al. (2018) and Gandolfi et al. (2018) considerably renewed the interest in the π Men system. Using a combination of data sets, including HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* astrometry, the mutual inclination of the

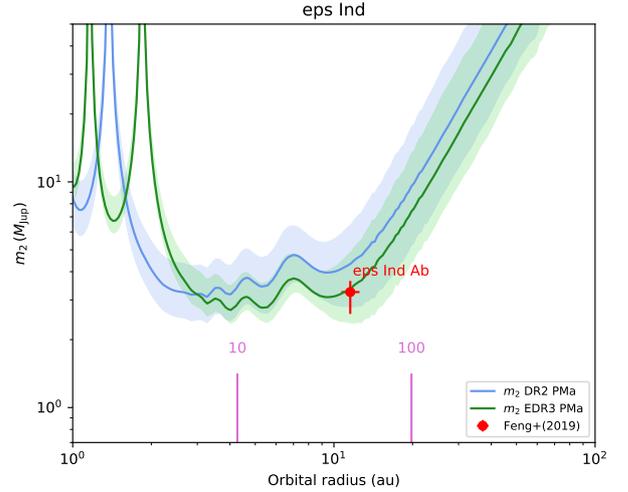


Fig. 22. PMA sensitivity diagram of ϵ Ind A for *Gaia* DR2 (blue) and EDR3 (green) proper motion measurements. The properties of its massive planet ϵ Ind Ab determined by Feng et al. (2019) are represented with a red point.

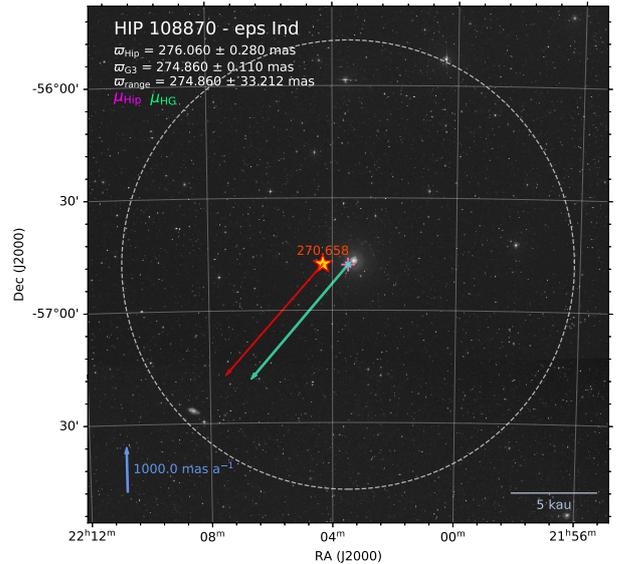


Fig. 23. Field chart of ϵ Ind A with the binary brown dwarf companion ϵ Ind B.

two planets was found to be remarkably high (Xuan & Wyatt 2020; De Rosa et al. 2020; Damasso et al. 2020b). Additionally, Kunovac Hodžić et al. (2021) found from transit spectroscopy that the rotation axis of the star is misaligned by ≈ 24 deg with the orbit of the inner super-Earth π Men c. While the latter is beyond reach of a detection from the PMA technique with *Gaia*, planet b is well within its sensitivity range. We present the mass-orbital radius sensitivity diagram of π Men in Fig. 24. While the predicted mass-orbital radius domains are qualitatively in good agreement between the three catalogs, the PMA signal detected with the DR2 and EDR3 corresponds to a lower mass for planet b than the measured value (by 1–2 σ), while the HIPPARCOS PMA is slightly higher (by 1 σ). These differences are due to the fact that the eccentricity of the orbit of π Men b is high at $e_b = 0.642$ (Damasso et al. 2020b). A periastron passage of b occurred in J1990.1, within the measurement window of

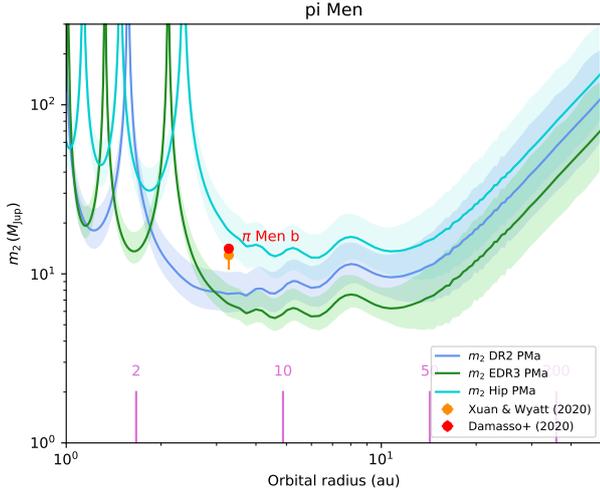


Fig. 24. PMA sensitivity diagram of π Men for the HIPPARCOS (cyan), DR2 (blue), and EDR3 (green) proper motion measurements. The properties of its massive planet π Men b determined by Xuan & Wyatt (2020) and Damasso et al. (2020b) are represented with a red and an orange point, respectively.

HIPPARCOS. Recent periastron passages of planet b occurred in J2013.0 and J2018.7, bracketing the measurement windows of *Gaia* DR2 (J2014.6 – J2016.4) and EDR3 (J2014.6 – J2017.4). This means that *Gaia* observations essentially cover the apastron of planet π Men b, and therefore give a slower tangential velocity anomaly for the star π Men. This effect illustrates the limitation of the PMA analysis technique, which assumes a circular orbit for the companion, and accounts for the uncertainty in the inclination in a statistical manner. We did not find any resolved CPM companion of π Men in the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog.

5.4. White dwarfs

We confirm the significant PMA signal detected by Kervella et al. (2019a) in two of the 17 white dwarfs of the HIPPARCOS catalog (Table A.5; Fig. 25): GJ 140 and LAWD 37. As with the DR2 analysis, Wolf 28 shows an indication of binarity at a 2σ level. The other white dwarfs do not show significant PMA signals, excluding the presence of Jupiter mass companions orbiting within a few astronomical units. Our PMA sample is limited to the HIPPARCOS stars, but the *Gaia* white dwarf sample is naturally much larger (e.g., Gentile Fusillo et al. 2021; Gaia Collaboration 2021c). Within 100 pc, Rebassa-Mansergas et al. (2021) identified a sample of 112 nearby white dwarf-main sequence binaries based on multi-band photometry. The determination of the radial velocity of white dwarfs is complicated by the strong gravitational broadening of their spectral lines. As a result, their space velocity vector is affected by a larger uncertainty than normal stars and the PMA is more difficult to measure. Taking advantage of the perspective acceleration for nearby stars, the PMA may also be used to determine astrometrically the radial velocity of white dwarfs and other nearby stars (Lindgren & Dravins 2021; Dravins et al. 1999).

6. Conclusion

Up to a distance of 100 pc, the combined use of the PMA and CPM techniques enabled us to detect companions down to substellar or even planetary mass using the *Gaia* EDR3 catalog.

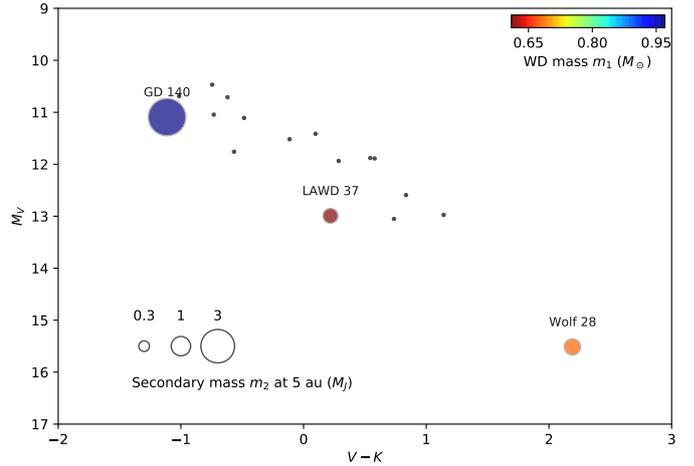


Fig. 25. Hertzsprung-Russell diagram of the HIPPARCOS catalog white dwarfs showing the detected EDR3 PMA signals.

The brightest stars in the sky heavily saturate the *Gaia* detectors, and the PMA technique is therefore not directly applicable to these targets. We identified, however, CPM companions based on their Hip2 PM and the EDR3 catalog of surrounding sources. We presented an updated version of the Kervella et al. (2019a) catalog of PMA vectors for most of the Hip2 catalog stars, using the EDR3 positions and PM vectors. We confirm the binary fraction obtained by Gaia Collaboration (2021c). From a comparison with the results of our PMA survey, the *Gaia* RUWE appears as a valuable additional indicator for the presence of companions located within $\approx 1''$. Combining the PMA, CPM, and $RUWE > 1.4$ indicators of binarity for the HIPPARCOS catalog stars results in a fraction of 43% of the targets presenting a significant signal of binarity.

We presented, as example applications of the PMA and CPM catalogs, analyses of bright star resolved companions, resolved binary stars with individual *Gaia* PMs, exoplanet host stars, and white dwarfs. We confirm the presence of a significant orbital motion anomaly in the nearby K dwarf binary 61 Cyg AB, which we attribute to a low-mass brown dwarf (or high-mass planet) orbiting one of the components. We also recover the perturbation induced by the massive planets orbiting ϵ Eri, ϵ Ind, and π Men on the PM of their parent stars.

The *Gaia* DR3 catalog will include solutions for unresolved binaries (Pourbaix 2019) that will enable more refined determinations of the PMA vectors for the HIPPARCOS stars. The remarkable complementarity of the PMA and CPM approaches opens up the possibility for testing the binarity of a large sample of objects in the solar neighborhood down to orbital periods of ≈ 3 years from the PMA approach, and up to separations of tens of thousands of astronomical units from the CPM approach. The future availability (in *Gaia* DR4) of epoch astrometry will eventually waive the present time smearing limitation, and open up the possibility for directly searching for anomalies in the sky trajectory of all *Gaia* stars. In synergy with the astrometry, the time series of *Gaia* photometric and spectroscopic measurements will expand the detection space toward companions with shorter orbital periods, through the transit and radial velocity techniques. The expected extension of the duration of the *Gaia* mission up to 2025 will permit the detection of companions with longer orbital periods. As demonstrated in recent works (e.g., Snellen & Brown 2018; Brandt et al. 2019, 2021; Kiefer 2019; Kervella et al. 2020; Kiefer et al. 2021), the combination

of *Gaia* astrometry with radial velocity and photometric transit measurements will result in highly accurate calibrations of the masses of a large number of planets and brown dwarfs. Follow-up observations by narrow-angle astrometry using, for instance, adaptive optics (Marois et al. 2010; Lagrange et al. 2019, 2020), GRAVITY interferometry (GRAVITY Collaboration 2019, 2020; Nowak et al. 2020; Kammerer et al. 2021), or ALMA imaging astrometry (Akeson et al. 2021; Benisty et al. 2021) will further build up on the HIPPARCOS and *Gaia* astrometric measurements, potentially detecting second order astrometric perturbations. The potential of an infrared astrometric space mission successor to *Gaia* for the detection and characterization of telluric mass planets is also outstanding (Hobbs et al. 2019), particularly for planets orbiting low-mass stars and brown dwarfs.

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Appendix A: Additional tables

Table A.1. First records of the proper motion anomaly catalog for the Hipparcos stars.

HIP	EDR3 Source	ϖ_{G3} mas	$\sigma(\varpi_{G3})$ mas	R	$\mu_{HG,\alpha}$ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_{HG,\alpha})$ mas a ⁻¹	$\mu_{HG,\delta}$ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_{HG,\delta})$ mas a ⁻¹	$\Delta\mu_\alpha$ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\Delta\mu_\alpha)$ mas a ⁻¹	$\Delta\mu_\delta$ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\Delta\mu_\delta)$ mas a ⁻¹	PMa S/N	Bin. flag	dv_{tan} m s ⁻¹	σ m s ⁻¹	m_2 M _J	σ^+ M _J	σ^- M _J	CPM bnd
1	2738327528519591936	5.449	0.037	1.7	-5.803	0.052	-5.087	0.027	5.454	0.078	0.068	0.035	63.94	1	4745.53	74.22	594.4	190.7	72.6	0
2	2341871673090078592	26.829	0.571	29.4	181.481	0.036	-0.472	0.029	-1.671	0.573	-0.535	0.424	2.46	0	310.05	125.97	28.7	13.0	9.8	0
3	2881742980523997824	3.029	0.049	1.0	5.780	0.013	-2.468	0.009	0.002	0.030	0.095	0.025	2.47	0	149.38	60.39	52.9	19.9	12.2	1
4	4973386040722654336	7.331	0.024	1.0	61.983	0.016	1.296	0.019	-0.025	0.021	0.040	0.027	1.38	0	30.59	22.21	4.2	2.6	2.3	0
5	2305974989264598272	2.628	0.025	1.0	1.001	0.022	8.756	0.020	0.018	0.031	0.011	0.028	0.50	0	37.21	74.47	7.4	10.1	9.8	0
6	2740326852975975040	15.422	0.035	1.9	223.204	0.183	-11.526	0.098	-0.007	0.185	0.092	0.100	0.44	0	28.36	64.73	2.0	4.1	4.1	0
7	2846308881856186240	17.525	0.027	1.1	-211.005	0.038	-196.975	0.029	4.519	0.047	0.908	0.031	81.62	1	1246.78	15.27	130.3	41.8	15.9	0
8	2853169937491828608	1.571	0.068	1.0	18.804	0.070	-6.584	0.033	-0.040	0.098	0.145	0.048	1.38	0	455.00	329.37	29.5	21.1	19.2	0
9	2880160886370458368	3.132	0.027	1.0	-6.048	0.034	9.260	0.021	-0.003	0.040	0.070	0.025	1.49	0	106.32	71.47	20.0	10.9	9.1	0
10	4976500987226833024	10.721	0.019	1.0	42.350	0.028	40.819	0.027	-0.059	0.030	0.056	0.030	1.90	0	35.96	18.89	4.2	2.2	1.8	0
11	387133547311154432	3.395	0.030	0.9	11.002	0.015	-2.095	0.014	0.027	0.029	0.047	0.025	1.44	0	75.76	52.48	17.6	9.3	7.7	0
12	2308086876223750656	1.839	0.026	1.2	-5.485	0.026	1.419	0.019	-0.033	0.033	0.040	0.027	1.21	0	134.53	110.81	18.0	12.6	11.4	0
13	2340148424835415552	2.438	0.027	1.0	5.951	0.043	-10.491	0.024	-0.108	0.048	0.032	0.030	1.99	0	219.01	109.90	43.6	20.1	15.4	0
14	2449930576356314880	6.032	0.032	1.1	59.999	0.023	-10.334	0.016	-1.262	0.037	0.157	0.025	28.47	1	999.19	35.10	165.1	53.0	20.4	0
15	394029134492039424	2.553	0.025	1.0	12.936	0.025	5.289	0.027	0.051	0.030	0.057	0.032	1.74	0	141.54	81.26	27.6	13.7	11.0	0
16	4923847578691749120	3.301	0.018	1.1	259.367	0.057	-97.506	0.065	0.260	0.059	0.268	0.066	4.21	1	535.93	127.35	61.4	22.4	13.0	0
17	230607724882156928	6.725	0.026	1.0	-34.541	0.018	-27.709	0.017	-0.069	0.026	-0.021	0.027	1.93	0	51.11	26.44	6.8	3.4	2.8	0
18	2447815287783063040	22.820	0.023	1.1	-119.293	0.059	24.096	0.045	0.014	0.062	0.062	0.048	0.81	0	13.22	16.28	1.0	1.1	1.1	0
19	2880594231390895104	4.489	0.028	1.2	-1.692	0.012	-14.321	0.008	1.276	0.029	1.239	0.019	51.83	1	1878.65	36.25	473.9	151.9	57.5	0
20	2848390257367536384	10.100	0.026	1.0	36.120	0.027	-23.015	0.019	0.070	0.034	0.054	0.022	2.19	0	41.45	18.91	5.0	2.4	1.9	0
21	2746745664420425344	3.546	0.031	1.1	61.284	0.031	0.026	0.018	0.022	0.043	-0.042	0.023	0.98	0	63.59	64.83	12.2	9.1	8.3	0
22	497762589498735872	4.871	0.020	1.1	-7.159	0.024	1.695	0.029	-0.089	0.026	0.122	0.032	3.68	1	147.15	39.98	23.1	8.6	5.2	0
23	2767134252131256448	10.767	0.029	0.9	53.355	0.025	9.419	0.015	0.080	0.034	0.031	0.022	2.10	0	37.51	17.89	4.7	2.3	1.8	0
24	2339755869120492800	10.931	0.017	0.9	127.985	0.034	21.265	0.022	-0.006	0.037	-0.009	0.025	0.24	0	4.63	19.38	0.5	1.7	1.7	0
25	4994581292009978112			8.1																1
26	2420820593694180992	9.654	0.021	1.1	-100.299	0.032	-31.587	0.029	0.006	0.040	0.044	0.032	0.86	0	21.90	25.33	2.5	2.3	2.2	0
27	2305871596516150656	8.865	0.019	1.1	135.285	0.028	-113.910	0.026	-0.836	0.032	1.684	0.030	43.25	1	1005.54	23.25	115.8	37.2	14.2	0
28	4994867439910791552	4.416	0.020	1.0	-10.890	0.024	-7.860	0.019	0.012	0.030	0.056	0.024	1.51	0	61.95	41.06	8.8	5.1	4.4	0
29	4977679594971842688	2.100	0.016	1.0	26.949	0.028	4.590	0.034	-0.012	0.029	0.027	0.036	0.63	0	66.78	105.56	13.0	14.2	13.7	0
30	384317728096888576	2.682	0.034	1.2	-8.272	0.015	-10.264	0.015	0.019	0.028	-0.156	0.026	4.13	1	277.18	67.14	58.9	20.9	11.6	0
31	2739891068414238464	2.021	0.029	1.0	-1.347	0.036	0.207	0.022	0.097	0.043	-0.015	0.026	1.94	0	231.11	119.41	43.0	20.0	15.4	0
32	395612534315211520	1.008	0.023	0.9	-1.589	0.029	-2.271	0.027	0.015	0.034	0.089	0.031	1.96	0	422.56	215.26	172.8	68.0	44.7	0
33	2422810915898660096	8.908	0.056	1.0	-3.203	0.026	28.795	0.013	-0.062	0.044	0.119	0.034	2.42	0	71.56	29.52	8.8	4.0	3.0	1
34	2853571774632882560	16.087	0.178	7.0	43.443	0.020	-53.072	0.012	1.030	0.147	0.304	0.081	6.39	1	316.35	49.54	41.1	14.1	7.0	0
35	2417681762874391936	5.367	0.021	0.9	164.398	0.042	-1.220	0.025	0.098	0.046	0.024	0.029	1.88	0	89.50	47.62	11.9	6.1	5.0	0
36	2766909298924361600	5.977	0.040	1.2	51.358	0.021	16.571	0.014	2.017	0.045	-2.754	0.025	65.69	1	2707.33	41.22	426.9	136.9	52.0	0
38	4635422588982399616	24.949	0.015	0.9	162.463	0.018	-62.086	0.019	-0.054	0.024	0.029	0.024	1.80	0	11.74	6.53	1.2	0.6	0.5	0
39	2415631586005559680	11.545	0.028	1.0	167.661	0.024	-31.113	0.017	-0.044	0.033	0.854	0.025	20.60	1	351.24	17.05	44.6	14.4	5.7	0
40	528563384392653312	0.975	0.014	1.0	-1.581	0.102	-2.465	0.110	-0.206	0.103	0.075	0.111	1.45	0	1065.13	734.50	533.1	224.3	159.1	1
41	420335603020825856	1.685	0.044	1.8	2.713	0.024	-0.374	0.024	0.493	0.043	-0.132	0.042	8.50	1	1436.46	168.99	465.4	151.7	62.8	0
42	2853260230588911488	8.556	0.460	18.6	20.910	0.027	-9.155	0.018	3.483	0.430	-3.340	0.238	9.82	1	2673.45	272.12	339.3	112.0	49.1	0
43	423196566637503232	7.942	0.023	0.9	-81.475	0.011	-23.459	0.010	0.024	0.020	0.038	0.022	1.51	0	26.65	17.62	5.3	2.9	2.4	0
44	2448142358132819456	3.880	0.031	1.0	13.054	0.037	17.012	0.015	0.045	0.045	0.027	0.022	1.04	0	64.02	61.45	12.0	8.5	7.7	0
45	4701763714691371264	15.251	0.010	0.8	-37.290	0.036	-2.275	0.034	-0.123	0.037	-0.015	0.036	2.40	0	38.50	16.03	4.0	1.8	1.3	1
46	2334989520573815040	2.955	0.031	1.0	16.258	0.036	-13.746	0.021	0.100	0.043	0.025	0.030	1.96	0	165.47	84.38	31.6	14.7	11.3	0
47	4922510057156118400	22.162	0.015	1.1	-44.943	0.057	-145.309	0.051	0.030	0.059	-0.095	0.052	1.27	0	21.35	16.85	1.6	1.2	1.1	0
48	2305958908907032832	2.781	0.024	1.0	3.535	0.018	-12.472	0.011	-0.027	0.025	-0.004	0.021	0.83	0	46.90	56.34	11.8	9.1	8.4	0
49	2772507531095941760	3.528	0.022	0.9	25.294	0.039	6.115	0.026	0.019	0.043	0.051	0.029	1.05	0	72.57	69.33	10.3	7.9	7.3	0
50	4972326695628963584	16.550	0.023	1.1	53.126	0.011	-19.755	0.012	-0.336	0.017	0.681	0.019	29.75	1	217.56	7.31	27.8	8.9	3.5	1
51	2738323714588656512	3.058	0.026	1.1	10.360	0.050	7.684	0.027	0.078	0.059	0.097	0.031	1.88	0	193.03	102.81	36.3	17.2	13.4	0

Notes. Part of the columns of the full catalog are not shown, but they are available in electronic form at the CDS. The ‘R’ column lists the Gaia EDR3 RUWE value, and the companion masses m_2 are given for an orbital radius of 5 au. The ‘CPM’ column lists the number of resolved, gravitationally bound candidate companions found for each target.

Table A.2. First records of the CPM candidate catalog for the Hipparcos catalog stars.

T	HIP Parent	EDR3 Source	G mag	K mag	ϖ mas	$\sigma(\varpi)$ mas	R	μ_α mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_\alpha)$ mas a ⁻¹	μ_δ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_\delta)$ mas a ⁻¹	LinSep au	dv_{tan} km s ⁻¹	$\sigma(dv_{\text{tan}})$ km s ⁻¹	v_{esc} km s ⁻¹	P_σ	P_V	P_{tot}	LowW	Bnd	PMA flag
1	1	2738327528519591936	9.010	7.95	4.550	1.330	1.7	-5.803	0.052	-5.087	0.027										1
0	2	2389872193230266624	17.338	12.21	20.821	0.192	1.3	186.505	0.188	-14.195	0.118	1.12E+05	3.32	0.37	0.11	1.00	0.00	0.00	1	0	
1	2	2341871673090078592	8.954	6.81	20.850	1.130	29.4	181.481	0.036	-0.472	0.029										0
0	3	2880990742771590144	12.988	11.26	3.020	0.025	0.9	5.510	0.013	-2.236	0.011	1.68E+05	0.56	0.04	0.23	1.00	0.00	0.00	1	0	
0	3	2881742976228918912	11.428	9.66	3.001	0.032	1.2	5.053	0.017	-2.174	0.016	2.18E+03	1.23	0.05	1.99	0.99	1.00	0.99	1	1	
1	3	2881742980523997824	6.603	6.51	3.029	0.049	1.0	5.780	0.013	-2.468	0.009										0
1	4	4973386040722654336	7.996	7.18	7.331	0.024	1.0	61.983	0.016	1.296	0.019										0
1	5	2305974989264598272	8.319	6.31	2.628	0.025	1.0	1.001	0.022	8.756	0.020										0
1	6	2740326852975975040	11.751	8.97	18.170	5.810	1.9	223.204	0.183	-11.526	0.098										0
1	7	2846308881856186240	9.334	7.58	17.525	0.027	1.1	-211.005	0.038	-196.975	0.029										1
0	8	2853263597843662976	18.512		1.658	0.163	1.0	18.936	0.171	-5.905	0.104	1.61E+05	2.09	0.65	0.08	0.99	0.00	0.00	1	0	
1	8	2853169937491828608	7.499	0.92	1.571	0.068	1.0	18.804	0.070	-6.584	0.033										0
1	9	2880160886370458368	8.260	5.89	3.132	0.027	1.0	-6.048	0.034	9.260	0.021										0
1	10	4976500987226833024	8.494	7.42	10.721	0.019	1.0	42.350	0.028	40.819	0.027										0
1	11	387133547311154432	7.335	7.02	3.395	0.030	0.9	11.002	0.015	-2.095	0.014										0
1	12	2308086876223750656	7.906	4.94	1.839	0.026	1.2	-5.485	0.026	1.419	0.019										0
1	13	2340148424835415552	8.548	6.38	2.438	0.027	1.0	5.951	0.043	-10.491	0.024										0
1	14	2449930576356314880	6.922	4.51	6.032	0.032	1.1	59.999	0.023	-10.334	0.016										1
1	15	394029134492039424	8.267	5.81	2.553	0.025	1.0	12.936	0.025	5.289	0.027										0
1	16	4923847578691749120	11.604	10.45	3.301	0.018	1.1	259.367	0.057	-97.506	0.065										1
1	17	2306077724882156928	8.050	7.04	6.725	0.026	1.0	-34.541	0.018	-27.709	0.017										0
1	18	2447815287783063040	10.456	7.85	22.820	0.023	1.1	-119.293	0.059	24.096	0.045										0
1	19	2880594231390895104	6.295	4.33	4.489	0.028	1.2	-1.692	0.012	-14.321	0.008										1
1	20	2848390257367536384	8.406	7.26	10.100	0.026	1.0	36.120	0.027	-23.015	0.019										0
1	21	2746745664420425344	7.094	4.51	3.546	0.031	1.1	61.284	0.031	0.026	0.018										0
1	22	4977625894998735872	8.456	6.42	4.871	0.020	1.1	-7.159	0.024	1.695	0.029										1
1	23	2767134252131256448	7.474	6.46	10.767	0.029	0.9	53.355	0.025	9.419	0.015										0
1	24	2339755869120492800	8.928	7.66	10.931	0.017	0.9	127.985	0.034	21.265	0.022										0
0	25	4994581498167873152	17.684	13.44	12.826	0.108	0.2	60.932	0.100	-108.067	0.091	3.31E+03	1.19	0.34	1.03	0.97	0.99	0.97	1	1	
1	25	4994581292009978112	6.092	4.37	12.290	0.770	8.1	58.040	0.650	-109.170	0.540										0
1	26	2420820593694180992	9.012	7.80	9.654	0.021	1.1	-100.299	0.032	-31.587	0.029										0
1	27	2305871596516150656	9.170	7.67	8.865	0.019	1.1	135.285	0.028	-113.910	0.026										1
1	28	4994867439910791552	8.733	7.71	4.416	0.020	1.0	-10.890	0.024	-7.860	0.019										0
1	29	4977679594971842688	8.894	6.76	2.100	0.016	1.0	26.949	0.028	4.590	0.034										0
1	30	384317728096888576	8.237	7.83	2.682	0.034	1.2	-8.272	0.015	-10.264	0.015										1
1	31	2739891068414238464	7.116	4.19	2.021	0.029	1.0	-1.347	0.036	0.207	0.022										0
1	32	395612534315211520	9.063	8.89	1.008	0.023	0.9	-1.589	0.029	-2.271	0.027										0
0	33	2422810915898660352	15.670	11.99	9.042	0.067	1.1	-2.400	0.068	31.465	0.039	1.74E+03	1.48	0.05	1.24	0.88	1.00	0.88	1	1	
1	33	2422810915898660096	8.015	7.00	8.908	0.056	1.0	-3.203	0.026	28.795	0.013										0
0	34	2853456772588480256	12.369	9.18	13.051	0.280	16.5	50.652	0.222	-52.646	0.129	2.06E+05	2.55	0.25	0.13	0.98	0.00	0.00	1	0	
1	34	2853571774632882560	6.326	5.18	13.400	0.570	7.0	43.443	0.020	-53.072	0.012										1
1	35	2417681762874391936	8.844	6.82	5.367	0.021	0.9	164.398	0.042	-1.220	0.025										0
0	36	2766909432067530240	17.198	13.40	6.024	0.096	1.0	53.141	0.107	17.811	0.066	1.63E+04	1.72	0.10	0.46	0.99	0.00	0.00	1	0	
1	36	2766909298924361600	7.375	5.02	5.977	0.040	1.2	51.358	0.021	16.571	0.014										1
1	37		10.602	9.35	2.620	2.550		-8.070	2.160	4.930	1.930										
1	38	4635422588982399616	8.485	6.86	24.949	0.015	0.9	162.463	0.018	-62.086	0.019										0
0	39	2415630417774463872	15.791	12.09	11.573	0.052	1.2	166.164	0.056	-33.168	0.039	2.85E+04	1.04	0.03	0.31	0.99	0.00	0.00	1	0	
0	39	2415630417774463744	15.633	11.96	11.643	0.043	1.1	165.782	0.046	-32.884	0.031	2.83E+04	1.06	0.03	0.31	0.84	0.00	0.00	1	0	
1	39	2415631586005559680	7.377	6.38	11.545	0.028	1.0	167.661	0.024	-31.113	0.017										1
0	40	528563350037254656	10.338	7.17	0.983	0.021	1.6	-1.681	0.019	-2.221	0.020	8.41E+03	1.28	0.74	1.22	0.99	0.94	0.94	1	1	
1	40	528563384392653312	10.206	7.52	0.975	0.014	1.0	-1.581	0.102	-2.465	0.110										0

Notes. Part of the columns of the full catalog are not shown, but they are available in electronic form at the CDS. The ‘R’ column lists the *Gaia* EDR3 RUWE value, and the ‘PMA’ column flag indicates if a proper motion anomaly has been detected with $S/N > 3$.

Table A.3. First records of the CPM candidate catalog for the Gaia EDR3 stars within 100 pc.

T	EDR3 Parent	EDR3 Source	Gmag	Kmag	ϖ mas	$\sigma(\varpi)$ mas	R	μ_α mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_\alpha)$ mas a ⁻¹	μ_δ mas a ⁻¹	$\sigma(\mu_\delta)$ mas a ⁻¹	LinSep au	d_{vtan} km s ⁻¹	$\sigma(d_{\text{vtan}})$ km s ⁻¹	v_{esc} km s ⁻¹	P_σ	P_V	P_{tot}	LowV	Bnd
1	123424475948672	123424475948672	14.9007	10.863	22.499	0.036	1.2	176.567	0.038	-42.432	0.033									
1	452212812313984	452212812313984	13.4570	9.925	24.114	0.018	1.3	110.206	0.019	10.807	0.017									
1	630505494719360	630505494719360	8.4576	5.646	67.933	0.027	1.1	389.309	0.044	-925.041	0.040									
1	756571374829440	756571374829440	16.6422	12.058	26.104	0.094	0.9	500.694	0.109	101.946	0.091									
1	769456276704128	769456276704128	14.5992	10.526	53.084	0.043	1.3	180.201	0.041	-320.720	0.033									
1	1013169900890624	1013169900890624	13.8886	10.106	20.550	0.033	1.8	200.014	0.036	-134.160	0.033									
1	1155453577587072	1155453577587072	13.0448	9.430	20.864	0.130	7.7	119.219	0.132	9.275	0.130									
1	1227712107314688	1227712107314688	13.9193	10.995	22.195	0.020	1.2	1400.292	0.022	-515.645	0.020									
1	1268321022907264	1268321022907264	17.2582		20.692	0.119	1.0	100.382	0.109	-99.310	0.103									
0	1268321022907264	1268325318000128	8.0111	6.071	20.917	0.102	1.7	107.822	0.132	-95.039	0.100	1.36E+03	1.97	0.05	1.23	0.91	1.00	0.91	1	1
1	1268325318000128	1268325318000128	8.0111	6.071	20.885	0.090	1.7	107.809	0.132	-95.050	0.100									
0	1268325318000128	1268321022907264	17.2582		20.723	0.122	1.0	100.382	0.109	-99.310	0.103	1.35E+03	1.94	0.05	1.23	0.95	1.00	0.95	1	1
1	2673638617215104	2673638617215104	13.9734	10.138	24.694	0.027	1.3	24.410	0.030	61.953	0.027									
1	2729232673961216	2729232673961216	13.9130	10.464	27.225	0.023	1.2	-65.583	0.031	-10.422	0.023									
1	2781562554898432	2781562554898432	18.5576	13.161	23.506	0.224	1.0	399.469	0.293	-33.676	0.249									
1	3124060427493120	3124060427493120	17.9569	12.591	26.891	0.158	0.9	-56.456	0.174	-23.817	0.156									
1	3179036008830848	3179036008830848	12.1014	7.833	116.268	0.043	1.4	1741.875	0.047	86.494	0.044									
1	3499474928879104	3499474928879104	14.5659	10.267	25.773	0.027	1.3	-60.619	0.031	-34.159	0.026									
1	3499474928879232	3499474928879232	15.4037		25.201	0.395	3.1	-73.794	0.516	-30.225	0.382									
0	3499474928879232	3499474928879104	14.5659	10.267	25.830	0.028	1.3	-60.619	0.031	-34.159	0.026	9.80E+01	2.59	0.13	2.61	0.88	1.00	0.88	1	1
1	3897223260297728	3897223260297728	11.9129	8.969	27.223	0.022	1.2	457.416	0.019	-38.237	0.018									
1	4061462809542400	4061462809542400	14.3658	10.693	22.917	0.038	1.2	146.420	0.031	-208.567	0.027									
1	4267552520347776	4267552520347776	10.8856	7.532	55.241	0.033	1.4	-122.154	0.114	-563.222	0.118									
1	4307169298670464	4307169298670464	16.7811	12.362	23.644	0.091	0.8	43.227	0.108	-95.985	0.098									
1	4656161161454464	4656161161454464	11.2865	8.128	26.179	0.024	1.3	94.676	0.114	-12.432	0.135									
1	5837071009282816	5837071009282816	15.6198	11.513	32.610	0.060	1.2	-170.186	0.064	-665.861	0.054									
1	5850333868501248	5850333868501248	5.9800	5.297	20.372	0.063	1.2	69.830	0.009	-40.718	0.011									
1	6260619209062272	6260619209062272	18.8828	13.543	20.593	0.316	0.9	86.469	0.443	-111.127	0.491									
1	6316591222362496	6316591222362496	13.1439	9.162	21.449	0.021	1.4	74.488	0.024	-53.621	0.021									
1	6346041813693696	6346041813693696	14.4636	8.286	21.645	0.036	1.5	-85.906	0.038	-301.169	0.033									
0	6346041813693696	6346041813693824	9.9620	7.718	21.787	0.017	1.0	-77.611	0.016	-299.502	0.014	1.93E+02	1.85	0.01	3.22	0.86	1.00	0.86	1	1
1	6346041813693824	6346041813693824	9.9620	7.718	21.753	0.015	1.0	-77.706	0.045	-299.487	0.051									
0	6346041813693824	6346041813693696	14.4636	8.286	21.696	0.038	1.5	-85.906	0.038	-301.169	0.033	1.92E+02	1.82	0.02	3.22	0.98	1.00	0.98	1	1
1	6348240836955520	6348240836955520	14.3046	10.738	21.472	0.023	1.1	486.485	0.030	-126.405	0.024									
1	6397856299125120	6397856299125120	15.6955	11.511	22.178	0.049	1.1	193.064	0.053	-298.907	0.045									
1	6452209110182016	6452209110182016	12.0893	8.539	40.821	0.025	1.4	469.045	0.025	-122.976	0.024									
1	6963383233077632	6963383233077632	14.9644		31.933	0.045	1.1	227.794	0.045	54.000	0.040									
0	6963383233077632	6963761190199424	6.7926	5.570	32.014	0.032	1.3	232.162	0.030	49.848	0.026	3.67E+02	0.89	0.01	2.33	0.99	1.00	0.99	1	1
1	6963761190199424	6963761190199424	6.7926	5.570	31.979	0.029	1.3	232.099	0.014	49.833	0.011									
0	6963761190199424	6963383233077632	14.9644		31.968	0.048	1.1	227.794	0.045	54.000	0.040	3.66E+02	0.89	0.01	2.33	1.00	1.00	1.00	1	1
1	6989290475763456	6989290475763456	7.8996	6.192	30.322	0.026	1.2	698.204	0.028	-158.185	0.030									
1	6989977670532096	6989977670532096	13.1090	9.498	32.159	0.020	1.3	78.657	0.020	-74.622	0.018									
1	8011385317379968	8011385317379968	12.5541	8.925	22.949	0.154	7.0	112.114	0.167	-83.471	0.172									
1	8193113974019072	8193113974019072	16.0723	11.836	22.283	0.078	1.3	9.094	0.074	-129.972	0.067									
1	8367803179074816	8367803179074816	9.6229	7.531	21.351	0.014	0.9	186.196	0.063	-43.933	0.046									
1	8479094371605632	8479094371605632	7.7199	5.841	42.078	0.028	1.0	328.040	0.034	21.148	0.036									
1	8578256576520320	8578256576520320	15.7810	14.847	33.937	0.043	1.0	479.722	0.048	-75.686	0.045									
1	8684153290176000	8684153290176000	14.5669	10.734	32.805	0.032	1.3	312.205	0.034	-162.257	0.029									
1	8777268181161216	8777268181161216	16.7696	12.023	25.913	0.102	1.1	158.392	0.105	13.262	0.092									
1	8810116091022208	8810116091022208	5.8609	4.845	23.148	0.087	1.4	66.207	0.009	-89.190	0.009									

Notes. Part of the columns of the full catalog are not shown, but they are available in electronic form at the CDS. The ‘R’ column lists the Gaia EDR3 RUWE value.

Table A.4. Very bright stars ($m < 3$ in the V , H_p or G bands) with gravitationally bound candidate companions.

HIP	EDR3 Source	Name	ϖ mas	σ_{ϖ} mas	ϖ Ref. ^(a)	m_V	H_p	G	Mass M_{\odot}	Radius R_{\odot}	Sep. "	Sep. kau	Sc. ^(b)
3092	2858629802998456576	δ And	30.910	0.150	H	3.27	3.43	2.81	2.7	15.4			
	2858629802997575936		30.946	0.036	G			11.43	0.5	0.5	29.0	0.94	1.00
11767	576402619921510144	α UMi	7.540	0.110	H	1.98		10.46	8.4	47.8			
			7.305	0.020	G			8.63	1.5		18.3	2.43	0.78
13847	5044368071870093312	θ Eri	20.230	0.550	H	3.18	2.94	3.16					
	5044368071868204160		19.544	0.157	G	4.11		4.32	2.8		8.4	0.41	0.92
15474	5099455184968674560	r^4 Eri	10.710	0.540	H	3.74	3.73	2.50	4.4	130.2			
	5099455184967336832		10.668	0.120	G*			9.64	0.9		5.8	0.54	1.00
18543	5111187420714898304	γ Eri	16.040	0.580	H	2.96	3.07	2.19	4.3	66.3			
	5111187420713057280		16.172	0.090	G			16.14	0.1		16.6	1.04	1.00
19780	4676528209144882304	α Ret	20.180	0.100	H	3.33	3.50	2.99	3.3	13.5			
	4676528243502157696		20.309	0.014	G	12.96		11.18	0.3	1.1	48.4	2.40	0.94
21421	3313069881590622848	α Tau	48.940	0.770	H	0.86	1.00		3.9	57.9			
			47.253	0.117	G*			11.95	0.2		31.3	0.64	0.81
24608	211810233512673920	α Aur	76.200	0.460	H	0.08	0.24		3.7	14.6			
	211810233512673792		75.184	0.062	G			11.64	0.5	0.5	725.2	9.52	0.95
26634	2900546759663847168	α Col	12.480	0.360	H	2.62	2.61	8.60	5.3	7.5			
	2900579779371768832		12.566	0.016	G	14.96		13.96	0.5	0.4	1213.4	97.22	0.97
30438	5500822971164705792	α Car	10.550	0.560	H	-0.74	-0.55		14.2	69.5			
			11.764	0.092	G			17.14	0.2	0.2	220.1	20.87	0.78
32349	2947050466531873024	α CMa	379.210	1.580	H	-1.46	-1.09		2.2	1.7			
			374.511	0.261	G*			8.52			7.3	0.02	1.00
35264	5589311357728452608	π Pup	4.040	0.330	H	2.69	2.83	2.01	10.0	275.1			
	5589305482213195648		3.357	0.042	G	7.93		8.10	2.9	2.4	69.0	17.08	0.79
36377	5589305580993769856		3.506	0.157	G			18.93	0.3	0.3	240.6	59.55	0.72
	5589310807971543808		3.285	0.064	G	17.74		16.69	0.6	0.5	244.7	60.57	0.71
37819	5512070906394195968	σ Pup	16.840	0.480	H	3.25	3.38	2.53	3.8	47.9			
	5512071009471894912		17.658	0.013	G			8.67	0.9		22.1	1.31	0.85
40526	5538814190283894656	c Pup	2.880	0.190	H	3.62	3.72	2.78	10.2	301.0			
	5538814568238884864		2.695	0.064	G			16.89	0.3		58.7	20.39	0.88
49669	3098404220680931968	β Cnc	10.750	0.190	H	3.52	3.67	2.97	4.6	55.5			
	3098404216385467392		10.279	0.026	G			12.93	0.7	0.6	29.5	2.74	0.72
50801	3880785530720066176	α Leo	41.130	0.350	H	1.40	1.32		3.7	3.9			
	804753180515722624		41.310	0.031	G	8.15		7.89	0.6	0.9	176.2	4.28	0.99
52419	804753008712665472	μ UMa	14.160	0.540	H	3.04	3.15	2.24	4.4	73.2			
			13.768	0.275	G			18.83	0.1		55.2	3.90	0.98
54061	5239823134370969088	θ Car	7.160	0.210	H	2.76	2.65	2.73	7.2	8.9			
	5239823134370969088		6.764	0.097	G	4.73		4.76	4.4	4.6	381.7	53.30	0.84
59747	5239825642632266624		6.758	0.031	G	16.24		15.54	0.5	0.5	421.5	58.87	0.79
	5239829800128060672		6.716	0.059	G	17.42		16.62	0.4	0.4	230.1	32.14	0.79
60718	5239824435712298752		6.689	0.033	G	16.64		15.69	0.5	0.5	665.6	92.96	0.75
	5239829937599494016		6.628	0.036	G	17.13		15.82	0.4	0.4	115.7	16.16	0.71
60965	5239823787213813888		6.629	0.037	G	7.24		7.25	2.3	1.9	209.6	29.27	0.70
			26.540	0.480	H	1.79	1.95		4.3	27.3			
62434	862234033499968640	α UMa	25.223	0.131	G			15.92	0.1		14.5	0.55	0.60
	6071060144089351808	δ Cru	9.450	0.150	H	2.74	2.71	2.74	6.1	6.4			
62315	6071112989362835584		9.224	0.042	G	16.94		16.07	0.4	0.4	678.8	71.83	0.89
			10.130	0.500	H		0.67						
63125	6053807844583576064	α Cru	9.396	0.148	G	4.81		4.81	3.6	3.2	90.0	8.88	0.90
	3520586071217872896	δ Crv	37.550	0.160	H	2.93	2.94	3.02	2.6	2.3			
63215	3520585968137789184		37.384	0.027	G			8.18	0.7	0.8	24.0	0.64	0.98
			11.710	0.980	H	1.25	1.15		8.0	10.6			
63378	6056717736475418368	β Cru	10.631	0.037	G	16.32		15.67	0.4	0.4	388.9	33.21	0.85
	6056695059045701120		10.791	0.110	G*	11.69		10.47	0.5	2.2	421.0	35.95	0.85
72105	6056690729718614272		10.659	0.018	G	13.82		12.73	0.3	1.0	742.6	63.41	0.74
	1517698716348324992	α^2 CVn	28.410	0.900	H	2.85	2.85	5.56	3.1	2.8			
73714	1517698613271954304		30.612	0.076	G			5.54	1.5	1.5	19.2	0.68	0.72
	1563590579347125632	ζ UMa	38.010	1.710	H	2.22	2.25	2.28					
80331	1563590510627624064		40.280	0.327	G*	3.86		3.91	2.0	2.9	14.4	0.38	0.91
	1565090003967879424		40.465	0.158	G*	3.99		3.97	1.9	2.4	708.5	18.64	0.89
80704	1279752168030730496	ϵ Boo	16.100	0.660	H	2.39	2.52	2.18	4.9				
	6227443304915069056		15.730	0.597	G			19.53	0.1		78.4	4.87	0.99
83081	6227443098756005504	σ Lib	11.310	0.250	H	3.28	3.31	2.18	4.9	134.8			
	1625209684868172672		11.874	0.026	G			14.48	0.2		102.8	9.09	0.76
85670	1625209684868172672	η Dra	35.420	0.090	H	2.71	2.87	2.52	2.8	10.9			
			35.820	0.026	G			8.70	0.6		4.7	0.13	0.84
93747	1381119031215320576	g Her	9.210	0.180	H	4.91	4.48	2.69	3.4	334.9			
	1381119031214099968		9.248	0.095	G*			13.40	0.4		9.8	1.06	1.00
100751	5917537534527580160	ζ Ara	6.710	0.190	H	3.10	3.24	2.42	6.9	133.2			
	5917537912480048384		6.339	0.018	G			13.15	0.5		138.4	20.63	0.81
104060	1415230383034813824	β Dra	8.580	0.100	H	2.77	2.95	2.42	6.4	42.3			
	1415230383034347264		8.362	0.128	G*			11.76	0.6		4.6	0.53	0.91
108085	4314399312979641728	ζ Aql	39.280	0.160	H	2.95	2.99	2.90	2.5	2.4			
	4314399312966563968		39.113	0.078	G			10.85	0.3		7.4	0.19	0.98
113368	6468761643074086912	α Pav	18.240	0.520	H	1.92	1.86		5.2	5.6			
	2162316545207257600		18.513	0.093	G*	17.39		15.38	0.3	0.3	1409.2	77.26	0.74
108085	2162314792856443904	ξ Cyg	3.870	0.160	H	3.70	3.83	2.98	8.0	181.0			
	6586813320330106624		3.518	0.060	G	17.75		17.14	0.4	0.4	256.0	66.15	0.63
113368	6586813320330106624	γ Gru	15.450	0.670	H	2.98	2.98	2.93	4.3	4.3			
			15.922	0.033	G			14.39	0.3	0.3	162.1	10.49	0.97
113368	6604147121141267712	α PsA	129.810	0.470	H	1.16	1.18		2.1	1.7			
			131.580	0.031	G	6.48		6.09	0.5	0.7	7062.5	54.41	0.98

Notes. ^(a) G = *Gaia* EDR3, G* = *Gaia* EDR3 with RUWE>1.4, H = Hipparcos. ^(b) Total score of the candidate companion (Sect. 3.4.3).

Table A.5. Properties and observed tangential velocity anomaly $\Delta v_{T,G3}$ for the 17 white dwarfs of our sample.

Name	HIP	m_1 (M_\odot)	Δ_{G2}	$\Delta v_{T,G3}$ (m s^{-1})	Δ_{G3}	Δ	m_2^\dagger (M_J at 5 au)
Wolf 28	3829	0.68 _{0.02}	2.1	9.4 _{4.6}	2.1	○	0.70 ^{+0.37} _{-0.31}
GD 279	8709	0.64 _{0.03}	2.7	12.2 _{9.2}	1.3		0.87 ^{+0.65} _{-0.59}
Feige 22	11650	0.59 _{0.02}	1.0	16.1 _{27.1}	0.6		1.09 ^{+1.67} _{-1.64}
CPD-69 177	14754	0.68 _{0.02}	0.7	5.2 _{4.6}	1.1		0.39 ^{+0.32} _{-0.30}
LAWD 23	32560	0.69 _{0.03}	0.8	6.8 _{11.4}	0.6		0.52 ^{+0.76} _{-0.75}
GD 140	56662	0.97 _{0.03}	3.4	35.5 _{10.0}	3.5	●	3.74 ^{+1.43} _{-0.90}
LAWD 37	57367	0.61 _{0.01}	5.1	8.7 _{2.1}	4.1	●	0.60 ^{+0.23} _{-0.45}
BD-07 3632	65877	0.53 _{0.08}	1.7	18.3 _{13.2}	1.4		1.19 ^{+0.85} _{-0.77}
LAWD 52	66578	0.58 _{0.01}	1.3	19.9 _{15.9}	1.2		1.34 ^{+1.04} _{-0.97}
CD-38 10980	80300	0.68 _{0.02}	1.1	7.8 _{7.6}	1.0		0.59 ^{+0.52} _{-0.50}
DN Dra	82257	0.75 _{0.03}	1.3	7.1 _{7.1}	1.0		0.58 ^{+0.32} _{-0.49}
LAWD 74	95071	0.62 _{0.02}	0.6	8.8 _{7.9}	1.1		0.62 ^{+0.33} _{-0.49}
CD-30 17706	99438	0.61 _{0.02}	0.4	5.8 _{13.8}	0.4		0.40 ^{+0.86} _{-0.85}
HD 340611	101516	0.64 _{0.03}	2.2	10.1 _{7.2}	1.4		0.72 ^{+0.51} _{-0.46}
EGGR 141	102207	0.62 _{0.02}	1.0	2.0 _{14.1}	0.1		0.14 ^{+0.87} _{-0.87}
EGGR 150	107968	0.63 _{0.02}	1.0	8.1 _{17.9}	0.5		0.57 ^{+1.13} _{-1.12}
LAWD 93	117059	0.56 _{0.05}	0.4	36.4 _{66.5}	0.6		2.40 ^{+3.99} _{-3.93}

Notes. The estimated mass of the WD is listed in the m_1 column, Δ_{G2} is the signal-to-noise ratio of the Hip-DR2 PMA, Δ_{G3} is the signal-to-noise ratio of the Hip-EDR3 PMA and m_2^\dagger is the normalized mass of the companion at an orbital radius of 5 au (or an upper limit). The column Δ is set to ● for $3 < \Delta_{G3} < 5$ and ○ for $2 < \Delta_{G3} < 3$.