

ATHENA BRENSBERER

ASTRONOMER & SPACE EDUCATOR

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TV/HOSTING

Astroathens 2016-present

Online - YouTube, website, all social media platforms.

- Daily science and space content
- Partners/collaborators include: NASA, SpaceX, Disney, Virgin Galactic, Space for Humanity, Warner Bros., ArianeGroup, Unistellar, Vaonis, NatGeo, Amazon, Dexter, PlutoTV.

Curiosity Stream - 2022

Network TV & online

- *Undisclosed title show* - Season 1, main host.
- *Undisclosed title show* - Season 1, guest host.

What's Watt 2020-2021

Online - YouTube

- Present scripts on energy sources, guest host.

The Science Channel 2017-2021

Network TV & online

- What on Earth? - Seasons 4 & 5, guest host.
- Strange Evidence - Seasons 5 & 6, guest host.
- NASA's Unexplained Files - Seasons 6 & 7, guest host.

Seeker 2017

Online - YouTube

- Write & record scripts for *Elements* series, guest host.

TMRO 2016-2018

Online - YouTube

- Write & present on live show weekly, guest host.
- Topics include: space news, rocket launches, discoveries, space policy & live guest interviews.

Futurism 2016

Online - YouTube, Website

- Present science scripts, guest host.
- Topics include: future technology, AI, machine-learning, scientific inventions.

EDUCATION

Associate of Arts

CUNY CSI | 2021

Continuing education

University of Pittsburgh - Outlier | 2021
3 credit course - Intro to Astronomy.

University of Arizona - Coursera | 2018
Course Certificate for Astronomy: Exploring Time and Space.

Stanford University - Coursera | 2017
Course Certificate for Understanding Einstein: The Special Theory of Relativity.

RESEARCH

Proto-planetary Disks - NASA/NSF

Hayden Planetarium, NYC | 2010

Conducted research on the mass-loss rate of newborn stars and their orbiting accretion disk to determine the likelihood of survival for a planetary system to form.

Brown dwarf & LM stars - CSURP

Hayden Planetarium, NYC | 2011-2012

Conducted research on luminosity from the parallax of low mass stars. Representing both temperature and mass of the body of these most common stars in the Milky Way Galaxy.