

Do You Know About this Summer's Partial Solar Eclipse?

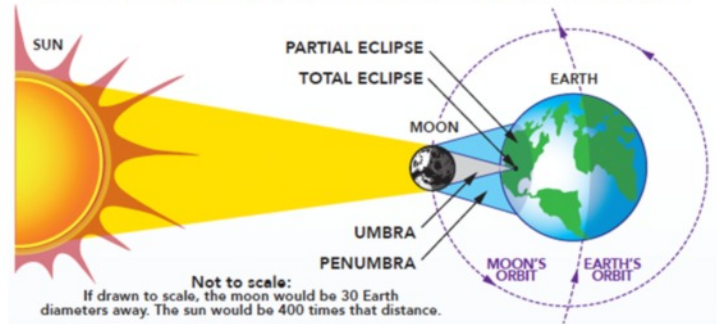
On August 21, we will experience a partial solar eclipse in Ohio. A solar eclipse happens when the moon blocks out the light from the sun and the sun's corona (the outer atmosphere) becomes visible. Several states across the United States will experience what is known as the path of totality, meaning that they will experience a total solar eclipse. These states include: Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Total eclipses can cause several strange phenomena including a rapid drop in temperature and the feeling that night has fallen, in addition to ribbons and streaking in the sky. Anyone that wants to view the solar eclipse should wear special eye protection as looking directly at the sun can cause eye damage and blindness.

The next total solar eclipse in the United States will not happen again until 2024. **We will be celebrating this special occasion at Wolf Creek on Monday, August 21 from 12-4 p.m. Stop by to view the eclipse and participate in a variety of sun-related activities. The park will close at 5 p.m. For more information about the eclipse, visit <https://eclipse.gsfc.nasa.gov/SEgoogle/SEgoogle2001/SE2017Aug21Tgoogle.html>.**



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This will be the first total solar eclipse visible in the continental United States in 38 years.



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