## Solar \& Lunar

## Eclipses



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## Angular Diameter and Distance

-The Moon has about the same
diameter as the Sun
"Even though they are different sizes and distances away
-Linear Diameter - the between an object's opposite sides

- The further away an object is, the smaller the angular diameter
-The Moon's linear diameter= km (2160 mi)


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## Angular Diameter and Distance

-Small-Angle Formula - how to find the angular of an object
angular diameter (arc ___ ) linear diameter
*The units for distance and linear diameter must be the same!


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## Angular Diameter and Distance "Ex: Moon:

angular diameter


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## Angular Diameter and Distance

"Ex: Sun:
angular diameter
$\ldots$ km
$2.06 \times 10^{5}$ km
$=\ldots$ arc seconds
$=\ldots$ arc minutes

$=\ldots \quad{ }^{\circ} \leqslant$ same as the Moon

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## Angular Diameter and Distance

-Apogee - Moon's
-Angular diameter =
point from Earth
\% smaller
-Perigee - Moon's ___ point from Earth -Angular diameter =
\% larger


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## Earth's Shadow

-The moon's is only a few off of Earth's orbit around the Sun
-The Earth's $\qquad$ points directly away from the Sun at the same level of Earth's orbit


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## Earth's Shadow

-Lunar Eclipse - can occur at a $\qquad$ Moon's path caries it through the Moon if the of Earth

- sunlight is cut off, and the Moon becomes dim temporarily

-These are because the Moon usually is slightly north or south of Earth's shadow which is how we get a full Moon to be visible


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## Earth's Shadow

-Umbra - region of $\qquad$

- The Sun is completely hidden from the Moon behind Earth
-Penumbra - $\qquad$ shadow
- Part of the Sun would peek around the edge of Earth
- Sunlight is dimmed here, but not diminished



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## Earth's Shadow

## -Umbra \& Penumbra

- The umbra is more than $\qquad$ longer than the distance to the Moon
- Points ___ from the Sun
- The shadow is plenty big enough to hide the $\qquad$ Moon, but only when it lines up correctly



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## Total Lunar Eclipse

-Total Lunar Eclipse - Moon moves through the and is completely covered by the umbra

- Moves into the penumbra and dims, then moves into the $\qquad$ and gets completely dark with an outer ring
- The Moon will NOT $\qquad$ completely because it receives some refracted (__ ) light through the atmosphere



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## Total Lunar Eclipse

-Totality- the loss of the sunlight on the Moon due to Earth being in the way

- The sunlight beams around Earth and through it's atmosphere just like sunrises and sunsets causing a red glow to be casted on the Moon in the umbra
- That $\qquad$ glow reflects off of the Moon and is what we see



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## Total Lunar Eclipse

-How $\qquad$ the eclipse is depends on several factors:

- The $\qquad$ in Earth's atmosphere
$\qquad$ in the atmosphere from eruptions (volcanoes)
- Darkest eclipse if the Moon falls directly in the center of the $\qquad$
-A total lunar eclipse can take up to 6 in progress from start to
finish


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## Partial and Penumbral Lunar Eclipses

-Partial Lunar Eclipse - Moon passes through the penumbra and only ___ of the umbra

- Don't usually have the red glow like a total eclipse would
-Penumbral Lunar Eclipse - Moon passes through the only
- Tough to see because it's only partially dim
- Looks very similar to a full Moon
https://www.timeanddate.com/eclipse/north-america.html


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## Solar Eclipses

-Solar Eclipse - when the Moon moves
Earth and the Sun

- Total Solar Eclipse - when the Moon covers the disk of the Sun
- Partial Solar Eclipse - when the Moon covers only ___ of the Sun


## Both are <br> $\qquad$ depending!

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## The Moon's Shadow

## -Annular Eclipse eclipse where an annulus

 (ring) of light is visible around the disk of the Moon- The Moon's angular diameter is $\qquad$ than that of the Sun, causing the ring



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## The Moon's Shadow

-Totality during a solar eclipse only lasts about $\qquad$ minutes at most

- Usually about 2 to 3 minutes

Observing an Eclipse
-Caution!


- Even during an eclipse, the surface of the Sun is still able to be seen (either progressing in or out) causing harmful $\qquad$ to burn your eyes!


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## Conditions for an Eclipse

-Eclipse Season - when the Sun is

- Eclipse season = about $\qquad$ days
- Any new Moon during that time will produce a solar eclipse and any full Moon will encounter Earth's umbra and be eclipsed


