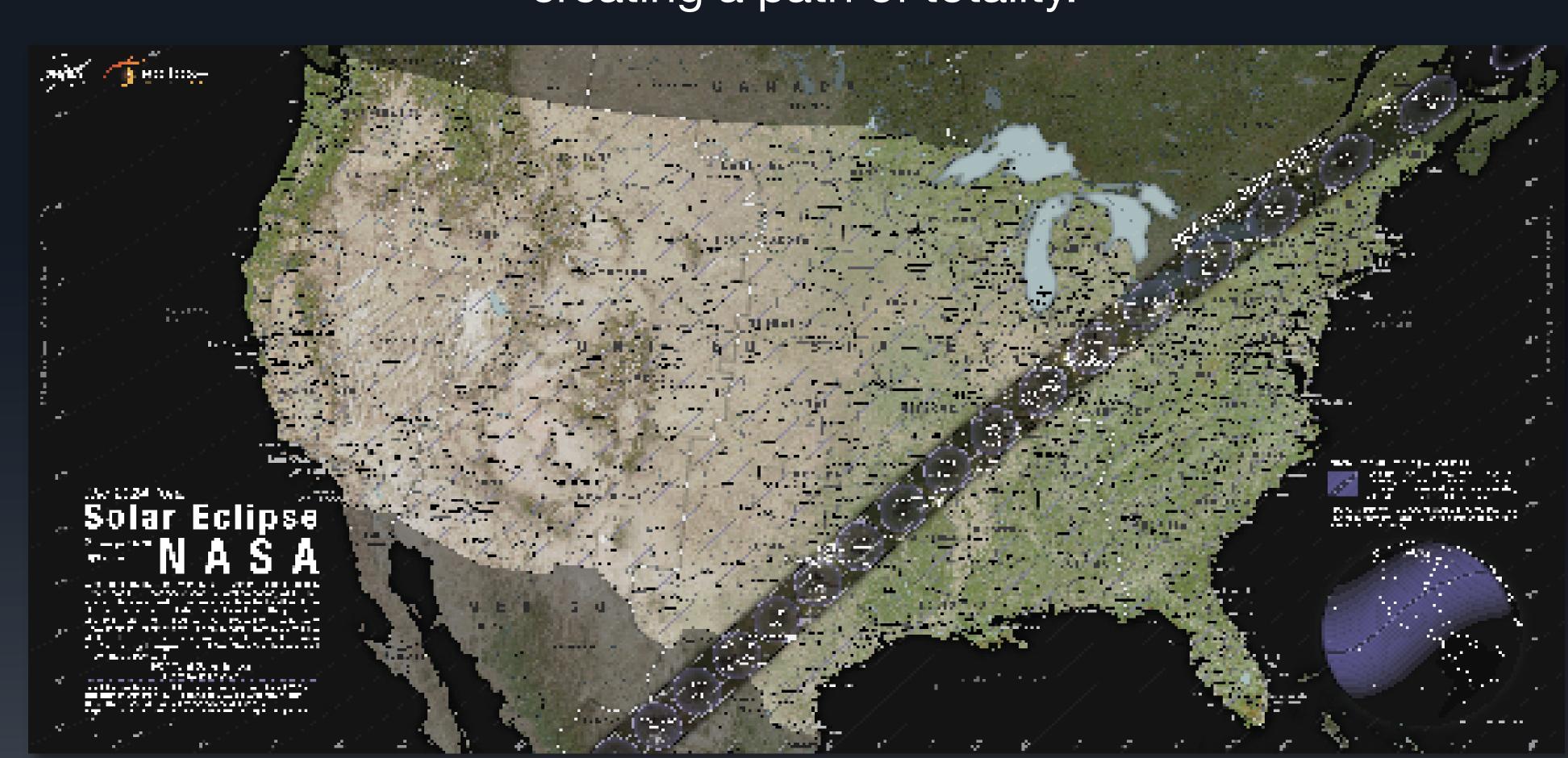


TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2024



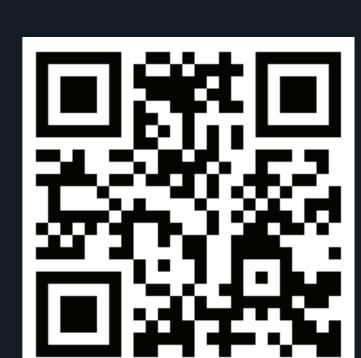
US TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE PATH

On April 8, 2024, a total solar eclipse will cross North America creating a path of totality.



Credit: Michala Garrison and the Scientific Visualization Studio (SVS), in collaboration with the NASA Heliophysics Education Activation Team (NASA HEAT), part of NASA's Science Activation portfolio. Eclipse Calculations by Ernie Wright, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

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Make your own eclipse

projector to see the

projection of the Sun

during a partial eclipse.

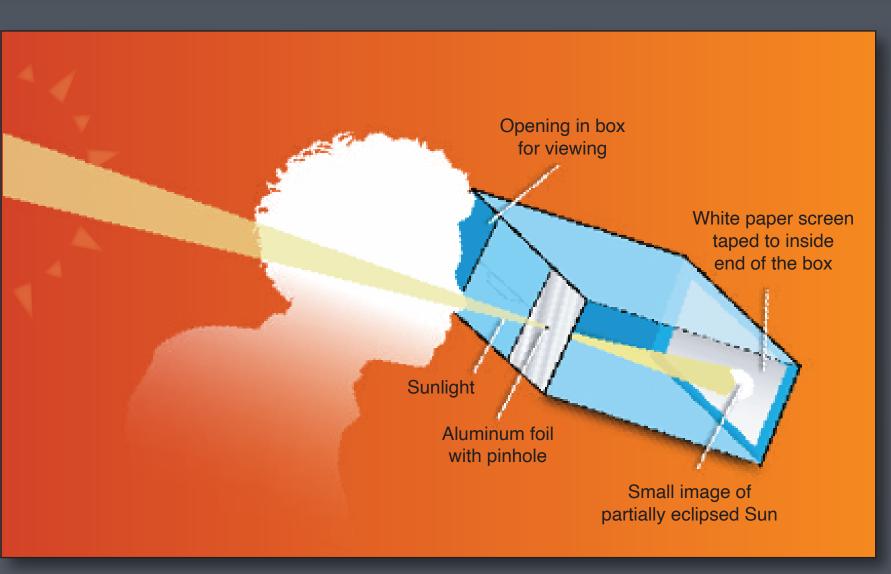
Materials: a cardboard

box, a white sheet of

paper, tape, scissors,

and aluminum foil.

SAFE ECLIPSE VIEWING



Credit: NASA

Do you have a colander at home? The circular holes of a colander project crescent images of the Sun onto the ground during the partial phases of a solar eclipse. Be sure that when using, the Sun is always behind you!



Credit: NASA/Joy Ng

When watching a partial or total solar eclipse directly with your eyes, you must look through safe solar viewing glasses ("eclipse glasses"), a safe handheld solar viewer, or other safe solar filters at all times. Safe solar filters must comply with the ISO 12312-2 international standard.







Credit: NASA/Shannon Reed Credit: NASA/La

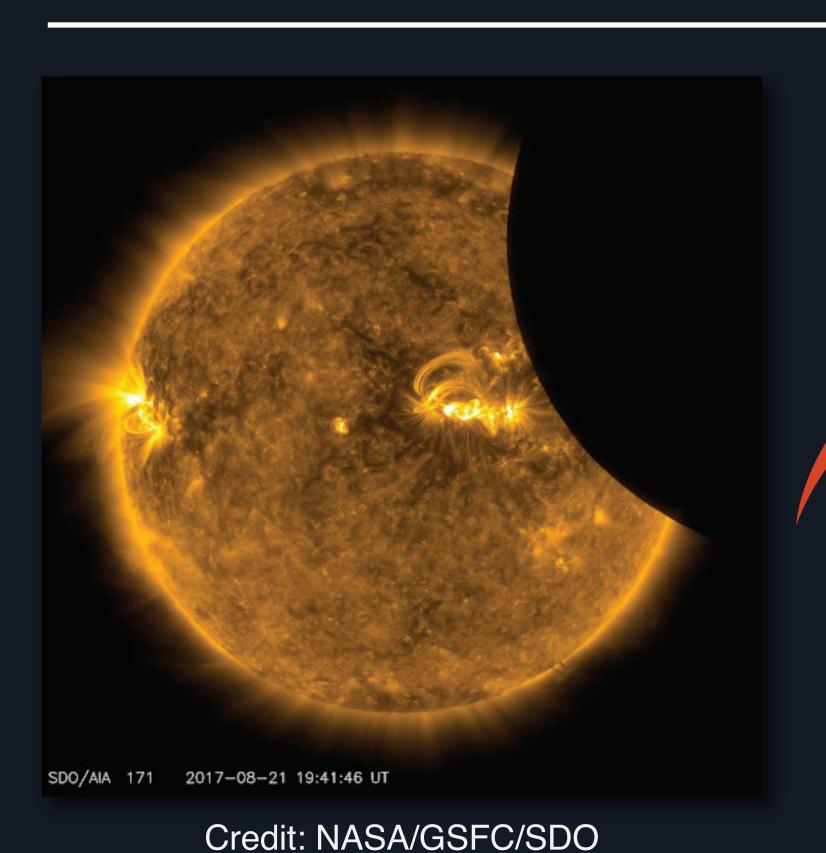
Learn how to decorate your eclipse glasses any way you want to safely view the eclipse! The examples above were created using paper plates, heavy cardstock, scissors, markers, tape, and ribbon.



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