



How to View the Solar Eclipse

Eye Safety is Important!

- The only safe way to look directly at the uneclipsed or partially-eclipsed sun is through special-purpose solar filters, such as “eclipse glasses.”
- Eclipse glasses provided by CCPS (contain CCPS logo) are certified handheld solar viewers and meet the ISO 12312-2 international safety standard for such products.
- If solar filters are scratched or damaged, please discard. Children should be supervised by adults when using solar filters.
- Stand still and cover your eyes with your eclipse glasses or solar viewer before looking up at the bright sun. After glancing at the sun, turn away and remove your filter — do not remove it while looking at the sun.
- Do not look at the uneclipsed or partially-eclipsed sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars, or other optical device.
- Remove your solar filter only when the moon completely covers the sun’s bright face and it suddenly gets quite dark. Experience totality, then, as soon as the bright sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases. Please read Notice located on the back of this flyer. Information credit: NASA

Monday, August 21, 2017
 11:51 AM— Point of First Contact
 1:24 PM— Totality (2 min, 40 sec.)
 2:56 PM— Eclipse Complete



Christian County Public Schools

Our Mission: Creating an educational culture of continuous growth through shared partnerships and responsibilities.

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NOTICE

The eclipse glasses are being provided to students free of charge by the Christian County Public Schools. The attached handout on using the eclipse glasses to view an eclipse event is based on information from NASA's web site, which can be viewed at <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety> .

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