



Next solar total eclipse in ghana

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The sky chart below shows the location in the sky of the Moon, the Sun and the planets at the time of maximum eclipse. The portion of the sky represented in this sky chart is $50^{\circ} \times 25^{\circ}$;

In case of a total solar eclipse this chart can be useful to determine which planets are visible during the totality phase. Please keep in mind that in this sky chart the North direction (increasing Declination) points upwards. The Online Planetarium provides a realistic interactive visualization which properly takes into account the rotation of the sky caused by the local observing point on Earth.

A total solar eclipse happens when the Moon completely covers the Sun, and observers are within the darkest part of the Moon's shadow (its umbra). Areas covered by partial shade (its penumbra) witness a partial eclipse.

During an annular eclipse, spectators may also see "Baily's beads" around the edge of the Moon. This is when the Moon's mountains and valleys are silhouetted against the Sun.

The last time the path of an eclipse's totality went over the UK was in 1999. This was one of the most viewed total solar eclipses due to its path falling on areas of high population density.

However, many areas of Western Europe were affected by poor visibility due to clouds. In some places, the clouds frustratingly parted after the eclipse had passed, but others were luckier with the clouds parting just in time.

Many people went to view the eclipse in Cornwall, the only place in the UK to witness totality, with the BBC broadcasting from Cornwall's western end where the eclipse would come first.

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