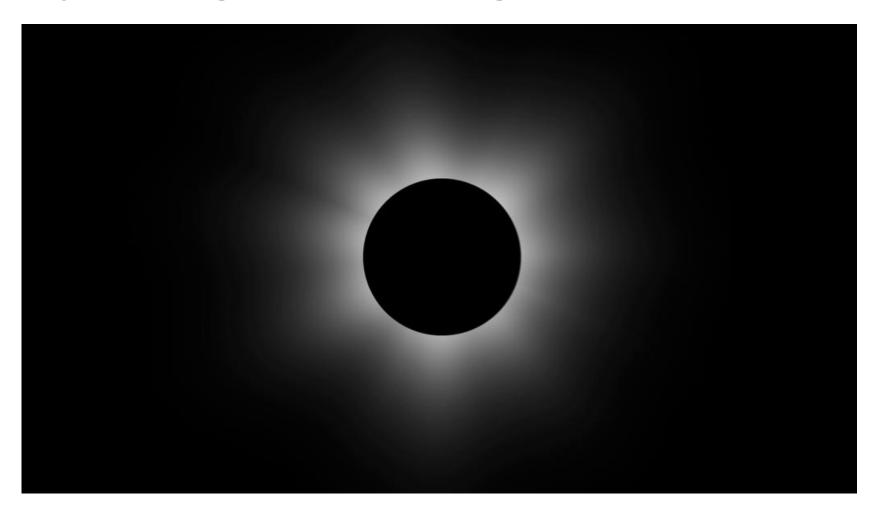
Lesson Objective:

Students will be able to distinguish between solar and lunar eclipses and be able to explain the conditions needed for their occurrence.

Ancient Civilizations

 Imagine looking up in the sky thousands of years ago and seeing this!



Ancient Civilizations:

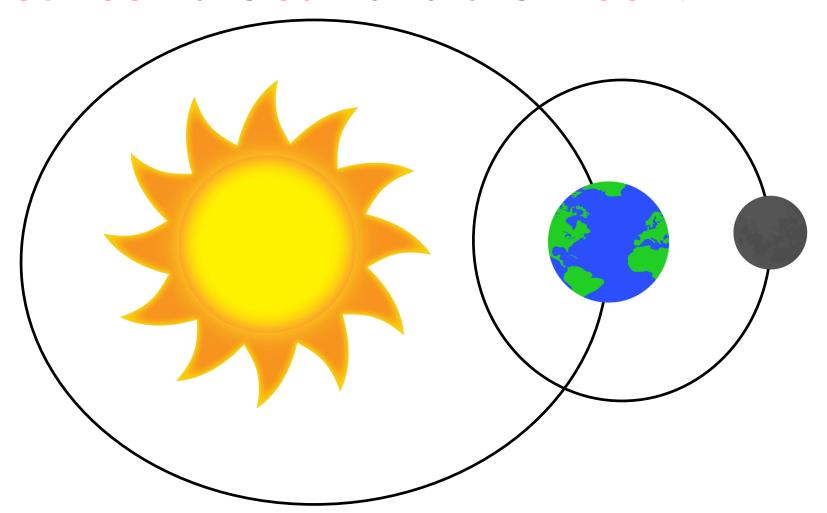
- Thousands of years ago, people did not have much knowledge on space.
- They viewed eclipses as omens.
- Some believed they meant a miracle would occur, others thought it forewarned doomsday!

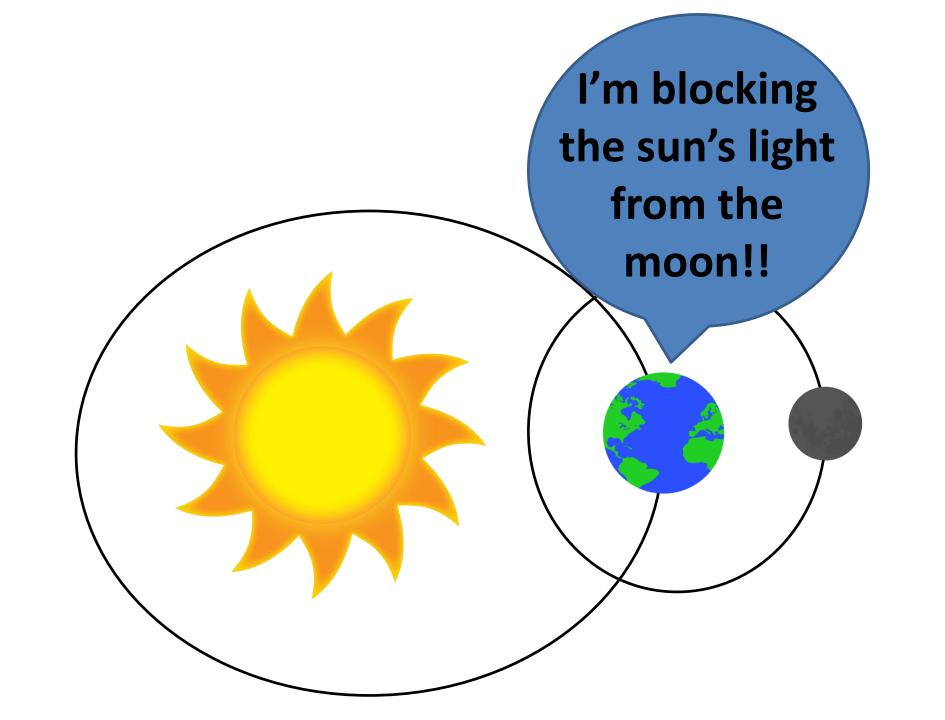


What is an Eclipse?

- An eclipse is when one celestial object moves into the shadow of another celestial object.
- There are two types of eclipses on Earth:
 - 1. Lunar Eclipse
 - 2. Solar Eclipse

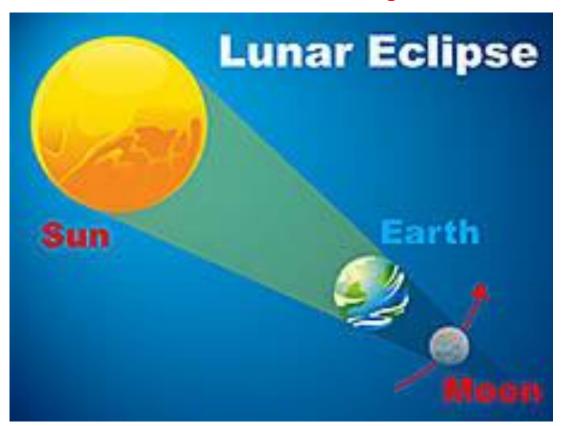
• A lunar eclipse occurs when earth moves between the sun and the moon.





- Earth blocks the sunlight that is usually reflected off of the moon.
- The sunlight is what causes the moon to shine!
- Instead of sunlight hitting the moon, earth's shadow falls on it!

- There are two types of lunar eclipses:
 - 1. Total lunar eclipse
 - 2. Partial lunar eclipse



Total Lunar Eclipses:

- When the moon and sun are on exact opposite sides of earth.
- Also called a "blood moon".
- Some sunlight still reaches the moon.
- It passes through earth's atmosphere which filters out the blue light.
- This causes the moon to look red.





Partial Lunar Eclipse:

- Happens when only
 - a part of the moon enters earth's shadow.
- Earth's shadow appears very dark on the side of the moon.

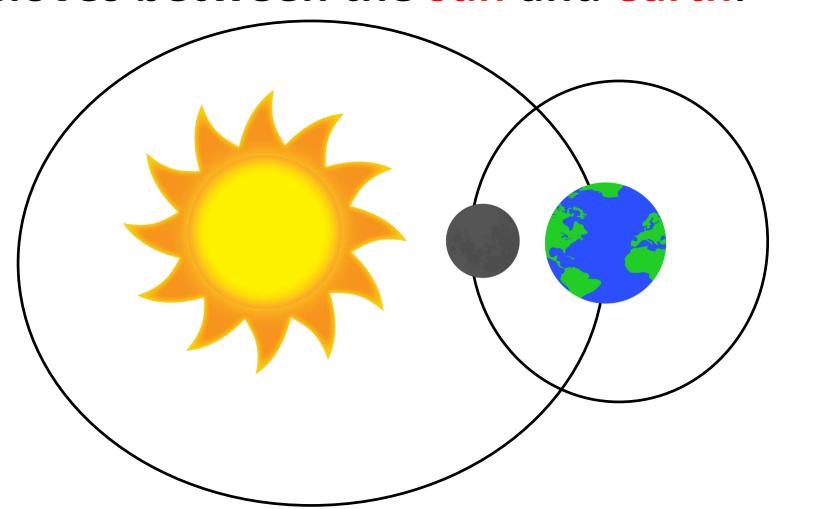


- At least two partial lunar eclipses happen every year.
- Total lunar eclipses are much more rare.



Solar Eclipses:

• A solar eclipse occurs when the moon moves between the sun and earth.





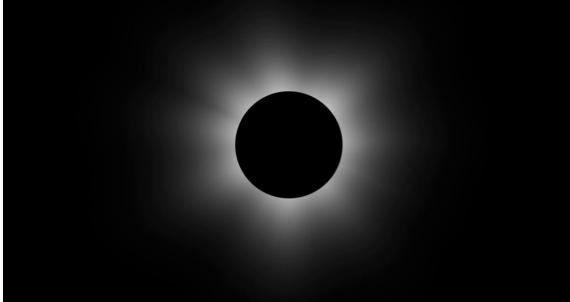
Solar Eclipses:

- During a solar eclipse, the moon casts a shadow onto earth.
- Three types of solar eclipses:
 - 1. Total solar eclipse
 - 2. Partial solar eclipse
 - 3. Annular solar eclipse

Total Solar Eclipses:

- Not everyone on earth can see it!
- Only seen in a small area that is directly in the moon's shadow when it hits earth!
- The sun, moon, and earth need to be in

a direct line!



Partial Solar Eclipses:

 Occurs when the sun, moon, and earth are not in a perfect line.

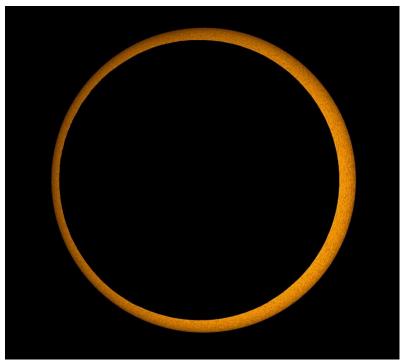
The sun has a dark shadow on only

part of its surface.



Annular Solar Eclipses:

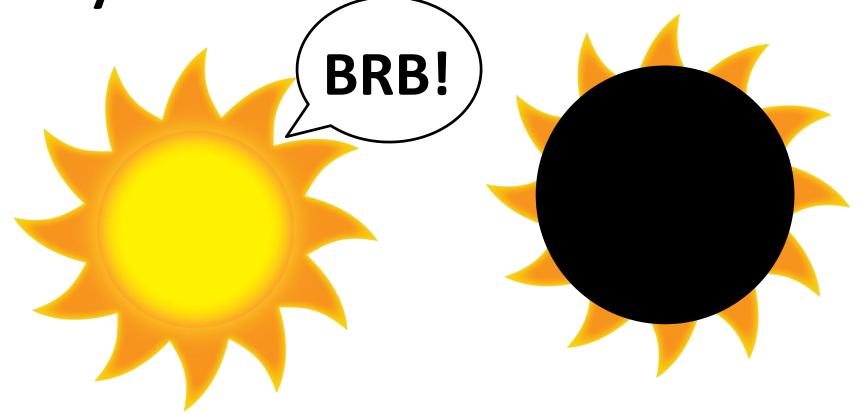
- Occurs when the moon is farthest from the earth.
- The moon looks smaller so it does not completely block out the sun.
- The dark moon has a bright circle around it.



Solar Eclipses:

• Happens roughly once every 18 months.

Only lasts for a few minutes.



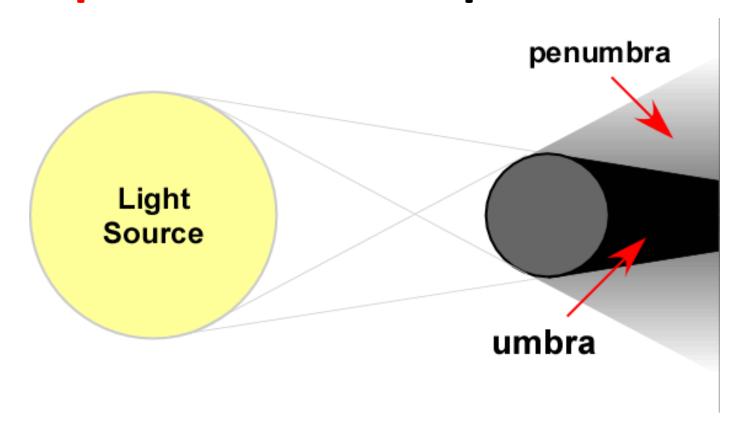
<u>Umbra:</u>

- The moon casts two shadows on earth during a solar eclipse.
- The umbra is very dark and gets smaller as it nears earth.
- People in the umbra shadow will see a total solar eclipse.

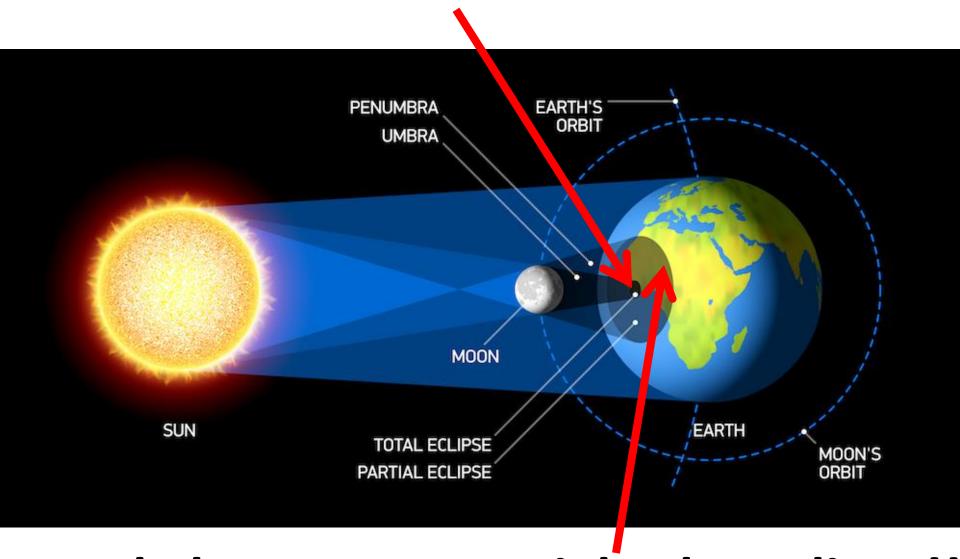
Umbra

Penumbra:

- Shadow gets larger as it nears earth.
- People in the penumbra shadow will see a partial solar eclipse.



People here see a total solar eclipse!!



People here see a partial solar eclipse!!

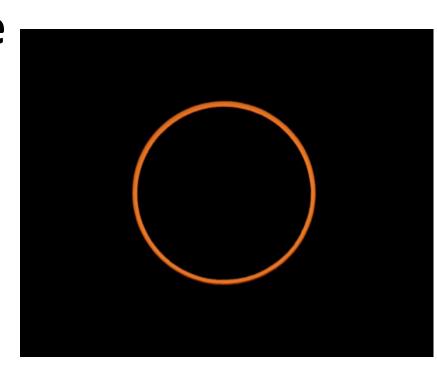
Prove you got it!!

- Which statement is true?
- A A lunar eclipse occurs when the sun is between the moon and earth.
- B A solar eclipse occurs when the moon is between the sun and earth.
- C A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon is between the sun and earth.
- D A solar eclipse occurs when the earth is between the moon and the sun.

- Which of the following is not a type of eclipse?
- A Total solar eclipse
- **B Total lunar eclipse**
- C Annular solar eclipse
- D Annular lunar eclipse

The following image would be considered

- a –
- A Total solar eclipse
- B Total lunar eclipse
- C Annular solar eclipse
- D Partial lunar eclipse



- What happens during a lunar eclipse?
- A The earth blocks the sunlight from hitting the moon.
- B The moon blocks the sunlight from hitting earth.
- C The sun blocks the moonlight hitting earth.
- D The earth blocks the moonlight hitting the sun.

- People in the umbra shadow see a , while people in the penumbra shadow see a A – partial solar eclipse, total solar eclipse B – partial solar eclipse, partial solar eclipse
- C total solar eclipse, total solar eclipse D – total solar eclipse, partial solar eclipse