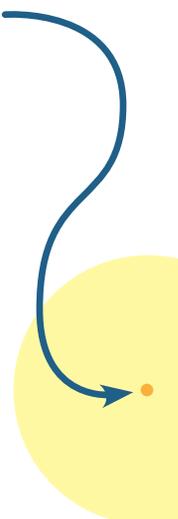


# SOLAR ECLIPSE PINHOLE VIEWER

**First:** Pierce this spot with a pin or thumbtack, and make sure your hole is round and smooth.

**Second:** With your back toward the sun, hold your Pinhole Viewer so that the sun shines on it. Above your shoulder should be nice.

**Third:** Find another piece of paper or light colored surface. This piece of paper will act as your screen. With careful placement of the two sheets, you should see an inverted image of the sun projected through your Pinhole Viewer onto this piece of paper.



On Monday, August 21, around 2:30 p.m., our community will experience one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights – a solar eclipse. A solar eclipse takes place when the moon passes between the Earth and the Sun, casting a shadow on Earth. In Tallahassee, scientists predict that the moon will block 90 percent of the sun.

Since looking at the sun, even when it's partially blocked, is never advised, we're helping you safely experience the eclipse with this Pinhole Viewer. Simply follow the instructions, and share with us your solar eclipse fun on social media using **#TallahasseeSolar**. The solar eclipse lasts only a few minutes, so don't blink. If you do, you'll have to wait until 2024 to see another one in our area!

For more information about how the City of Tallahassee is harnessing the power of the sun, visit [Talgov.com/Solar](https://talgov.com/solar).

