What Is a Solar Eclipse? Social Script

Objective:

Social scripts help students understand expected behaviors, routines, upcoming events, and a variety of social skills including perspective taking and social-emotional concepts.

Materials:

- "What is a Solar Eclipse?" social script (provided)
- Scissors

- Hole punch
- Ring for binding purposes (I per prepared script)

Preparation:

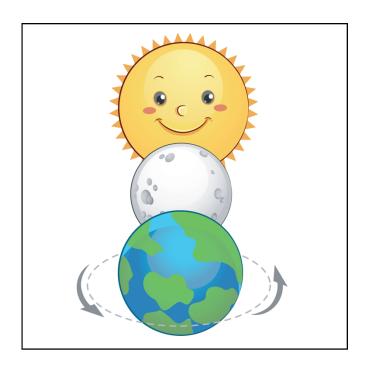
- I. Print the social script pages (I set per student or I set for the entire class).
- 2. Cut along the dashed lines.
- 3. Assemble the pages.
- 4. Hole-punch the top left corner.
- 5. To bind the book, place a ring through the punched hole.

Instructions:

- I. Schedule a time to read the social script to students.
- 2. As needed, increase the frequency with which you read the social script to assist students' skill acquisition.
- 3. Social scripts are most effective when combined with opportunities to practice and receive feedback. Give adequate opportunities to practice skills and provide reinforcement to increase positive behaviors.

Considerations:

- Social scripts are not intended for use following off-task behavior. They are to be used as a teaching tool prior to the event or targeted behavior. If needed, schedule additional times throughout the day to review the script with students.
- To promote maintenance of the desired skills, begin to increase the amount of time between each reading.
- To promote generalization of the desired skills, ask other adults and peers to review the script with students and practice the specific skills.
- For learners who would benefit from participating in the development of a social script, allow them to find their own images and/or use some of their own words.
- For learners who are readers and learn independently from social scripts, allow them to read the script on their own.



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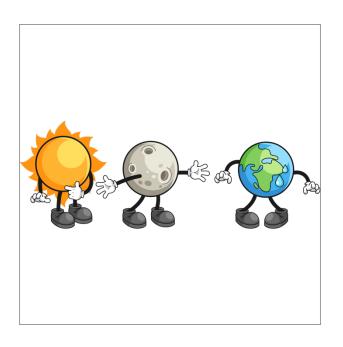
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On Monday, April 8, we are going to see a solar eclipse!



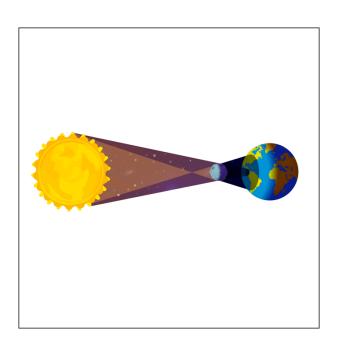


A solar eclipse happens when the sun, moon, and Earth all line up.

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Sometimes in an eclipse, the moon blocks the light from the sun for a few minutes, making a big shadow on Earth.



On April 8, the big shadow from the eclipse will make it dark in some towns for about 5 minutes.

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Even birds and other animals notice that it's getting darker.

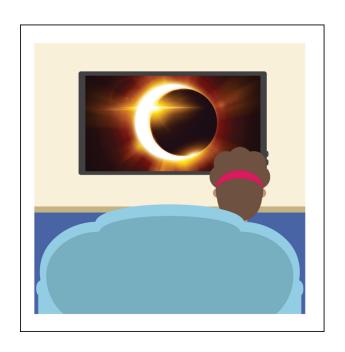


When we look up at the eclipse, we need to wear special glasses to keep our eyes safe.

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Or we can watch the eclipse on TV!

