Bienvenido a tu galaxia

AprenderEl sistema solar

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¿Quieres poner a prueba tus conocimientos?

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Elige las letras correctas para descubrir la palabra

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Pasapalabra

Resuelve una ruleta con palabras relacionadas con el universo y la astronomía

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Trivia

Elige entre varias opciones y obtén la mayor puntuación posible

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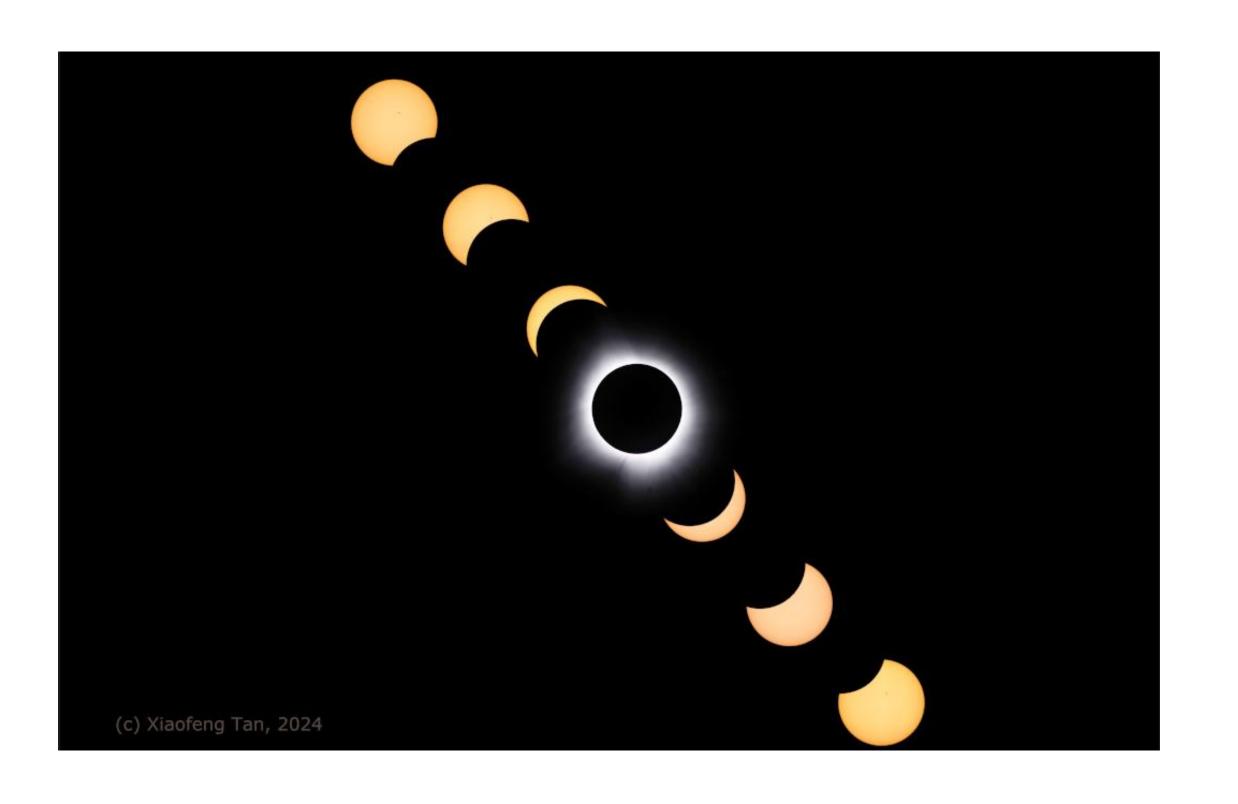
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Intenta hacer pares de planetas iguales.

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Asa Stahl • Mar 26, 2024

Should you be worried about solar storms?

The danger of a major solar storm is now at its highest in over a decade. As the Sun reaches the peak of its activity cycle, the odds of such a storm hitting Earth rise along with its associated risks, including blackouts, disabled satellites, and damaged cell phones and GPS networks. In the most extreme scenarios, some power grids could be knocked out for weeks or even months.

But that is the worst case. With the right precautions, solar activity could be a net positive for humanity, as it constantly protects us against harmful radiation

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"solar wind" of particles emitted by the Sun, and study the space between stars. *Image:*NASA / Johns Hopkins APL / Princeton University / Steve Gribben

Meanwhile, the Parker Solar Probe will make its closest approach to the Sun in late 2024. The NASA spacecraft will beat its own record for the fastest human-made object, reaching speeds of almost 700,000 kilometers per hour (435,000 miles per hour). Though Parker's primary mission will end in 2025, Rawafi says the probe is in perfect health, "like we launched it yesterday." His team hopes to keep it going for as long as they can.

After all, a mission like Parker is a rare opportunity. The data it collects will be crucial to efforts to understand our Sun, and they may ultimately help decide what impact the next big storm has on humanity.

¿Te ha parecido útil?

