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Save Your Eyes in the Eclipse: How to Make a Pinhole Camera

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The first time we tried to click on [this link to a NASA Web page](#) on making a pinhole "camera" (it won't take pictures, but you'll see the eclipse safely), we couldn't get through. So that you can avoid the same problem, we're reprinting their instructions here.

You can easily do this in a hurry if you've got just a few common items handy. Here's what that Web page says:

How to Make a Pinhole Camera

You don't need fancy glasses or equipment to watch one of the sky's most awesome shows: a solar eclipse. With just a few simple supplies, you can make a pinhole camera that lets you watch a solar eclipse safely and easily from anywhere.

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See also:

- [Best Eclipse-Watching Spot in Town: Darien Library — Borrow Their Sunglasses, See it on Screen](#)

Before you get started, remember: You should never look at the sun directly without equipment that's specifically designed for looking at the sun. Even using binoculars or a telescope, you could severely damage your eyes or even go blind! Solar eclipses themselves are safe. But looking at anything as bright as the sun is NOT safe without proper protection. And no, sunglasses do NOT count.

Stay safe and still enjoy the sun's stellar shows by creating your very own pinhole camera. It's easy! Here's how: