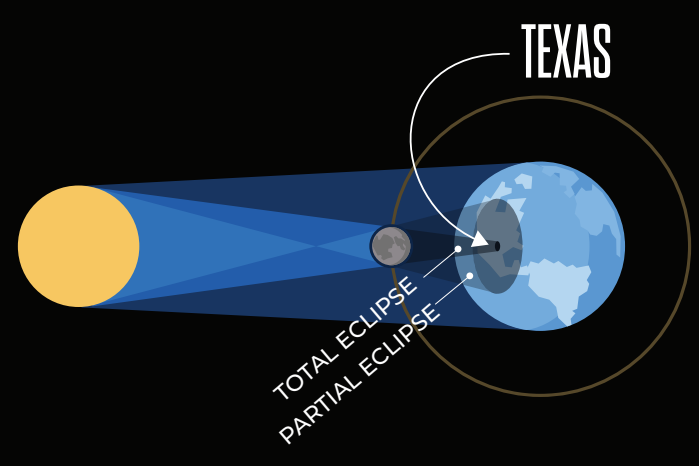
In the Path of Totality

The April 8 Solar Eclipse By the Numbers

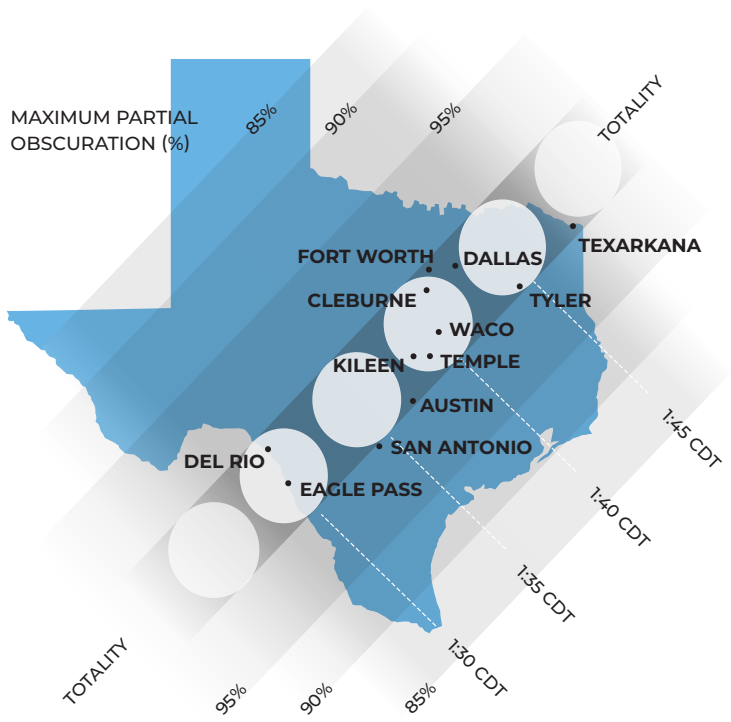


99%

of people in the U.S. will be able to see at least a partial solar eclipse in April.

In Texas, totality (the phase when the moon completely blocks the sun) will last up to 4 minutes, 26 seconds — just two seconds shy of the longest possible totality anywhere. The exact totality you experience will depend on where you are located. Even within a city, the length can vary by a few seconds or more than a minute.

Recent estimates predict 270,000 to 1.1 million people visiting Texas for the eclipse.



Circles indicate areas of totality at the times indicated.

Totality will last for up to 4 minutes, 26 seconds depending on where you are located within the circle.

Texas

12.8 Million

Number of Texans living in the path of totality.

Central Region
Waco

20,000

Maximum possible attendance for Eclipse Over Texas, an event provided by the city of Waco, Baylor University, Lowell Observatory and Discovery Channel.

$20

Price of a general admission ticket to Eclipse Over Texas.

$13 million

Estimated total in lodging sales from the eclipse, as of December 2023.

4 minutes, 11 seconds

Duration of totality in Waco.

Capital Region
Austin

861

Number of eclipse glasses sold by Visit Austin, as of March 19, 2024.

#2

Ranking out of all eclipse destinations for hotel room bookings.

78%

Downtown hotel occupancy for Sunday, April 7, 2024, up from an average of 55% in April 2023.

1 minute, 40 seconds

Duration of totality in Austin.

Alamo Region
San Antonio

$5

Cost of commemorative eclipse glasses featuring the Alamo roofline.

9

Number of eclipse-watching events hosted by the San Antonio Parks and Recreation Department.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Special operating hours at Six Flags® Fiesta Texas.

Because the path of totality crosses through San Antonio, some areas will have a totality duration of

More than 3 Minutes,

while others will experience a partial eclipse.

Note: Except for when otherwise stated, information is as of March 22, 2024.

Sources: NASA; GreatAmericanEclipse.com; Visit Austin; Expedia Group; City of Waco; Source Strategies; San Antonio Parks and Recreation; Six Flags® Fiesta Texas; The Alamo; Eclipse2024.org