



UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DO

- Use certified safe solar viewers to look at the Sun/eclipse. The School of Medicine will distribute certified solar shades to visitors **You must be registered to receive solar shades.

DON'T LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE SUN

- Baltimore will see a partial solar eclipse and requires safe solar viewing through its entirety.

DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN WITH YOUR NAKED EYES. DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN WITH SAFETY SHADES FOR MORE THAN 3 MINUTES AT A TIME.

- The Sun is so bright that it will damage your eyesight, perhaps permanently.

DO NOT ATTEMPT TO LOOK AT THE SUN THROUGH A NORMAL TELESCOPE OR BINOCULARS

- A single glance at the Sun's focused light through the eyepiece could be enough to permanently blind you.

DO NOT USE SUNGLASSES, SMOKED GLASS, OR WELDER'S GLASSES TO LOOK AT THE SUN

- These DO NOT cut out the harmful ultraviolet and infrared light from the Sun that can do the real damage.

DO NOT USE CAMERA FILM/NEGATIVES

- These are no protection against the harsh light of the Sun.

DO NOT REFLECT THE SUN

- off a mirror, a CD, water in a river or even a puddle for observation. The Sun's light will still be too strong.

WHAT TO EXPECT

- Baltimore will see a partial solar eclipse - the Moon will cover a maximum of 80% of the Sun. Safe solar views will reveal a missing curved segment of the Sun as it's gradually blocked by the Moon (the curve is the edge of the Moon).

WHAT NOT TO EXPECT

- Do not expect lighting to change during the partial eclipse in Baltimore. The Sun is intensely bright, the sky and surroundings get noticeably darker only when more than 99% of the Sun is covered.
- If you didn't know there was a partial solar eclipse in progress - you would not notice a change.

I, _____ agree that I have read the above guidelines and will conform with them accordingly when sharing safety glasses with a registered attendee. *Print name*

Signature