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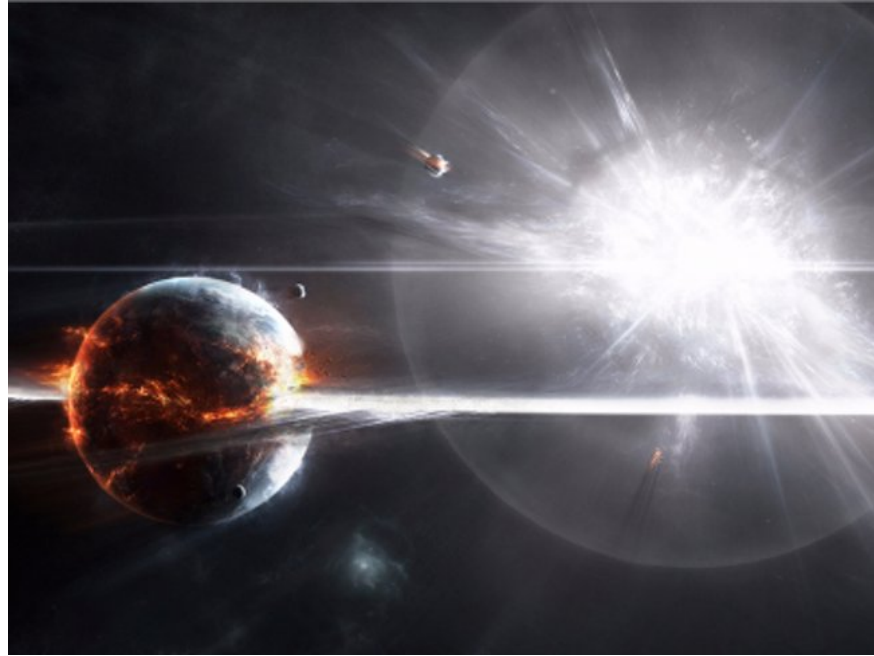
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At 2:55 pm tonight, the dark circle outside the **Earth** will pass through the full moon of September, blurring the light in the sky. This will be **the last full moon eclipse** in 2016.



Moon harvested. Photo source: REUTERS / Mike Blake

The stars appear in this eclipse of the **moon** , *Full Moon* ( *Full Moon* ), unlike the normal full moon phenomenon. It is **Moon Harvest** - The full moon is located near the most distributed point in the Northern Hemisphere - in which the moon will appear to be larger than usual.



This eclipse of the moon will be the last harvest moon moon until 2024.

This eclipse of the lunar eclipse lasts for 4 hours, peaking at 02:54 Vietnamese time (2:54 pm ET). But bad news for observers in North America and South America, eclipses will only appear in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. However, there are still many ways to observe what is happening from afar.

## **Harvest moon (Harvest Moon)**

Like all full moon, the harvest moon grows at sunset and dives at sunrise. Normally, the moon only appears about 50 minutes a day more than the time it appeared in the previous days, ie January. Every day the moon can grow about 70 minutes, making winter nights dark. This appears with the moon's motion as it orbits the Earth.



The harvest moon only grows about 30 minutes longer than the other days. That means that there will be a few nights when lying in line, the moon seems to grow with the sun, helping the moon to appear in its entirety for longer than usual.

This full moon phenomenon is called the harvest moon, because it extends early afternoon time for farmers to have more harvest time.

## So how to observe?



During the lunar eclipse on Saturday morning, the harvest moon will drift into the darkness of the Earth. This is the less bright shadow of the Earth's outside and makes it difficult to observe in the lunar eclipse.

Although eclipses can be observed with the naked eye, to observe clearly the blur effects should be observed with binoculars or telescopes.

**Slooh** - an online observatory, will work with **The Old Farmer's Almanac** (translating as "*C farmers' calendar*") to broadcast four hours of online lunar eclipse for everyone worldwide tracking.

During broadcasting, professional astronomers will discuss eclipse and history as well as folklore about the harvest moon. They will also answer people's questions. Watch online from Slooh at 12:45 noon Saturday, September 17, Vietnam time ( *ie 12:45 pm ET* ).

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