

<where the sun dont shine> astronomy How big a coincidence is the Sun and Moon having Nuclear fission in the Sun Physics Stack.

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May 3 2020 It's consensus that the very similar apparent sizes of the Moon and the Sun as seen from Earth is a coincidence as already answered in this site. This provides us with almost exact total solar. The Sun's energy comes primarily from fusion of light elements in its core.

It is estimated that a very small fraction of mass of the Sun $\sim 10^{12}$ times the abundance of hydrogen is uranium. I want to know how much light the Sun emits on a bright day. I don't mean when one stares directly at the Sun but rather when one walks casually outside when the Sun is shining brightly.

Now Sep 6 2024 The Sun appears white at noon because the sunlight reaching the observer maintains its full spectral composition meaning that all visible wavelengths arrive in nearly equal proportions. The Sun will last at its current brightness for 9 billion more years.

How long until the Sun gets burned down to the point where it cannot sustain life on Earth anymore? Updated I am more concerned. The Sun seems brighter more dazzling if there is more scattering in the atmosphere. The Sun would actually look very small to us in the sky if there were no atmosphere. It is the same angular size as the Moon and most of the brightness seen in the direction of the Sun is from small deflection Rayleigh scattering. Nov 26 2014 The Sun does not rise it is the horizon that goes down.

You say that the Sun rises in the East with a certain degree of oscillations due to the tilt of the axis just because the Earth spins from West to East. The revolution affects the difference between sidereal time and solar time and makes the solar day ≈ 4 minutes longer. If the Earth spun in the opposite direction the Sun would Nov 29 2016. First we should speak of acceleration rather than force because like I said earlier all objects at a given distance from the Sun experience different forces but the same acceleration.

You ask how come the Sun is strong enough to keep the distant planets in orbit but it doesn't fall into it? Feb 15 2017 If this is the case then when we read things like what times the Sun sets and rises on websites, books, calendars, other official times, etc. does that mean when we see for example sunset at 18:35 is the time denoting the actual sunset taking into account of the mirage or what is visible to us? The Sun, Moon, Earth, and so on all move around each other. The reason we say the Earth moves around the Sun is because the effects are more visible on a macro scale and easier to predict with reasonable precision.

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