

These titles came up in conversations about eclipse books for children; they are not NASA products nor does this listing constitute a recommendation.

Branley, Franklin *Eclipse*. 1988, HarperCollins. An illustrated book for younger children.

Coffelt, Nancy *The Big Eclipse Book*. 2016, Orbit Oregon. Brief self-published cartoon book.

Espenak, Patricia *Total Eclipse or Bust: A Family Road Trip*. 2015, Astropixels Publishing. A family goes on a trip for the 2017 eclipse.

Fraknoi, Andrew & Schatz, Dennis *When the Sun Goes Dark*. 2017, National Science Teachers Association Press. An illustrated book for ages 9 – 12, explaining eclipses and why people travel to see them. Coming in Spring 2017.

Pasachoff, J. & N., eds. Special Issue on the eclipse of *Dig Into History* magazine, Jan. 2017. Cricket Media.

Ryan, Jay *Eclipses Illustrated*. 2016. Online book series of detailed depictions of eclipse phenomena.

Mass, Wendy *Every Soul a Star*. 2008, Little Brown. A young adult novel (middle school level) about three kids who meet at an eclipse gathering.

Whitethorne, Baje *Sunpainters: Eclipse of the Navajo Sun*. Picture book for ages 5 and up. Kii's grandfather tells about the Naa'ach'aahii, or painters, who visit during an eclipse.

Pasachoff, J. & N., eds. Special Issue on the eclipse of *Dig Into History* magazine, Jan. 2017. Cricket Media.

From NASA

Storytelling videos of eclipse legends from cultures around the world:

<http://sunearthday.nasa.gov/2006/multimedia/storyteller.php>

[Mysteries of the Sun](http://missionscience.nasa.gov/sun/) - a printable heliophysics booklet from <http://missionscience.nasa.gov/sun/>