

Need another word that means the same as “eclipse”? Find 65 synonyms and 30 related words for “eclipse” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Eclipse” are: occultation, blotting out, blocking, covering, hiding, concealing, veiling, shrouding, darkening, decline, fall, failure, decay, deterioration, degeneration, weakening, ebb, waning, withering, descent, sinking, slide, tumble, regression, lapse, collapse, comedown, crash, dwarfing, upstaging, shaming, dominate, overshadow, occult, outshine, put in the shade, surpass, exceed, excel, be superior to, outclass, outstrip, outdistance, outdo, top, cap, trump, transcend, tower above, tower over, dwarf, upstage, shame, put to shame, blot out, block, cover, obscure, veil, shroud, hide, conceal, obliterate, darken, dim

Eclipse as a Noun

Definitions of "Eclipse" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “eclipse” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *One celestial body obscures another.*
- *An obscuring of the light from one celestial body by the passage of another between it and the observer or between it and its source of illumination.*
- *A loss of significance or power in relation to another person or thing.*
- *A phase during which the distinctive markings of a bird (especially a male duck) are obscured by moulting of the breeding plumage.*



Synonyms of "Eclipse" as a noun (31 Words)

blocking	The action or fact of blocking or obstructing someone or something. <i>The issue led to the disruption of classes and the blocking of the Kakata highway by angry students.</i>
blotting out	A blemish made by dirt.
collapse	A physical or mental breakdown. <i>He suffered a collapse from overwork.</i>
comedown	Decline to a lower status or level. <i>The drug is like speed but without the comedown.</i>
concealing	The activity of keeping something secret.
covering	The act of protecting something by covering it. <i>A vinyl floor covering.</i>
crash	A sudden failure which puts a computer system out of action. <i>The crash occurred during a thunderstorm and the system has been down ever since.</i>
darkening	Changing to a darker color.

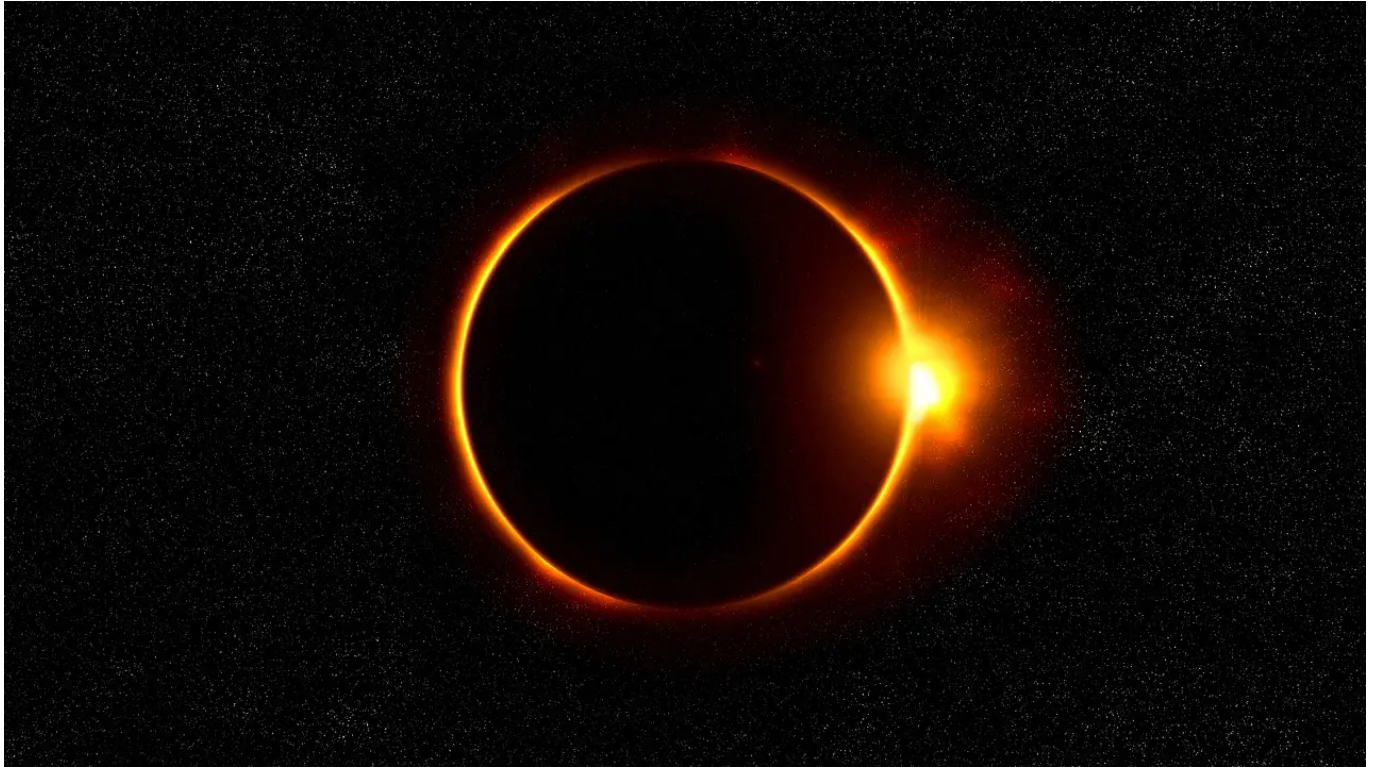
decay	An inferior state resulting from the process of decaying. <i>The required time constant for current decay is 1 ms.</i>
decline	A condition inferior to an earlier condition; a gradual falling off from a better state. <i>A serious decline in bird numbers.</i>
degeneration	Passing from a more complex to a simpler biological form. <i>Overgrazing has caused serious degeneration of grassland.</i>
descent	An act of moving downwards, dropping, or falling. <i>A descent on the Channel ports.</i>
deterioration	Process of changing to an inferior state. <i>A deterioration in the condition of the patient.</i>
dwarfing	A legendary creature resembling a tiny old man; lives in the depths of the earth and guards buried treasure.
ebb	The outward flow of the tide. <i>The ebb tide.</i>
failure	Inability to discharge all your debts as they come due. <i>He resented my failure to return his call.</i>
fall	A controlled act of falling especially as a stunt or in martial arts. <i>When that became known the price of their stock went into free fall.</i>
hiding	A physical beating. <i>He went into hiding.</i>
lapse	An interval or passage of time. <i>Tracing his lapse into petty crime.</i>
occultation	One celestial body obscures another.
regression	A measure of the relation between the mean value of one variable (e.g. output) and corresponding values of other variables (e.g. time and cost). <i>It is easy to blame unrest on economic regression.</i>
shaming	A painful emotion resulting from an awareness of inadequacy or guilt.
shrouding	A line (rope or chain) that regulates the angle at which a sail is set in relation to the wind.
sinking	A slow fall or decline (as for lack of strength). <i>With a sinking heart.</i>
slide	In skateboarding and snowboarding a manoeuvre in which the board slides along an obstacle such as a rail or the edge of a ramp. <i>The violinist was indulgent with his swoops and slides.</i>
tumble	A sudden drop from an upright position. <i>I took a tumble in the nettles.</i>

upstaging	The rear part of the stage.
veiling	A light gauzy fabric used for veils. <i>The veiling that trimmed her hat.</i>
waning	A gradual decrease in magnitude or extent. <i>The waxing and waning of the moon.</i>
weakening	Becoming weaker.
withering	Any weakening or degeneration (especially through lack of use).



Usage Examples of "Eclipse" as a noun

- *An eclipse of the sun.*
- *Eclipse plumage.*
- *The election result marked the eclipse of the traditional right.*



Eclipse as a Verb

Definitions of "Eclipse" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "eclipse" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Cause an eclipse of (a celestial body) by intervention.*
- *Obscure or block out (light).*
- *Deprive (someone or something) of significance or power.*
- *Be greater in significance than.*
- *(of a celestial body) obscure the light from or to (another celestial body).*



Synonyms of "Eclipse" as a verb (34 Words)

be superior to	Have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun.
block	Support secure or raise with a block. <i>Block the book cover.</i>
blot out	Dry (ink) with blotting paper.
cap	Provide a fitting climax or conclusion to. <i>Council budgets will be capped.</i>
<u>conceal</u>	Not allow to be seen; hide. <i>They were at great pains to conceal that information from the public.</i>

cover	Provide with a covering or cause to be covered. <i>The period covered the turn of the century.</i>
darken	(of someone's eyes or expression) show anger, sorrow, or another strong negative emotion. <i>The sky darkened.</i>
dim	Make dim or lusterless. <i>Time had dimmed the silver.</i>
dominate	Be greater in significance than. <i>The company dominates the market for operating system software.</i>
dwarf	Stunt the growth or development of. <i>This year's debt dwarfs that of last year.</i>
exceed	Be greater in scope or size than some standard. <i>She exceeded our expectations.</i>
excel	Perform exceptionally well. <i>She excelled in math.</i>
hide	Prevent (an emotion or fact) from being apparent or known; keep secret. <i>Hide the money.</i>
obliterate	Make undecipherable or imperceptible by obscuring or concealing. <i>The special stamp should be placed on the left hand side and not be used to obliterate the postage stamp.</i>
obscure	Make obscure or unclear. <i>The distinction was obscured.</i>
occlude	Cut off from view by interposing something. <i>Planets and stars often are occluded by other celestial bodies.</i>
outclass	Cause to appear in a lower class. <i>The Yankees outclassed Cincinnati.</i>
outdistance	Go far ahead of. <i>He outdistanced the other runners.</i>
outdo	Get the better of. <i>She outdoes all other athletes.</i>
outshine	Shine brighter than. <i>A supernova would outshine all the other stars in its galaxy.</i>
outstrip	Move faster than and overtake (someone else). <i>Supply far outstripped demand.</i>
overshadow	Cast gloom over. <i>His competitive nature often overshadows the other qualities.</i>
put in the shade	Formulate in a particular style or language.

put to shame	Arrange thoughts, ideas, temporal events.
shame	Make someone feel ashamed. <i>Legal action must be taken and companies named and shamed.</i>
shroud	Wrap or dress a body in a shroud for burial. <i>Mountains shrouded by cloud.</i>
surpass	Do or be better than ever before. <i>The organist was surpassing himself.</i>
top	Reach or ascend the top of. <i>He was baffled as to how he could top his past work.</i>
tower above	Appear very large or occupy a commanding position.
tower over	Appear very large or occupy a commanding position.
transcend	Be greater in scope or size than some standard. <i>This was an issue transcending party politics.</i>
trump	In bridge whist and similar card games play a trump on a card of another suit. <i>If he trumped with the 6 or 10 the opponents could overruff.</i>
upstage	Move upstage forcing the other actors to turn away from the audience. <i>They were totally upstaged by their co star in the film.</i>
veil	To obscure or conceal with or as if with a veil. <i>She veiled her face.</i>



Usage Examples of "Eclipse" as a verb

- *The economy has eclipsed the environment as the main issue.*
- *A sea of blue sky violently eclipsed by showers.*
- *Jupiter was eclipsed by the Moon.*
- *The Sun eclipses the moon today.*



Associations of "Eclipse" (30 Words)

- calendar** Enter something in a calendar or timetable.
*The social **calendar**.*
- canopy** Cover or provide with a canopy.
*A full moon and a **canopy** of stars.*
- comet** (astronomy) a relatively small extraterrestrial body consisting of a frozen mass that travels around the sun in a highly elliptical orbit.
- cosmic** Inconceivably vast.
***Cosmic** matter.*
- crescent** A moth or butterfly with crescent shaped markings on the wings.
*A three mile **crescent** of golden sand.*

daylight	An appreciable distance or difference between one person or thing and another. <i>The area is dangerous even in daylight.</i>
daytime	The time after sunrise and before sunset while it is light outside. <i>A daytime telephone number.</i>
illuminant	A means of lighting or source of light. <i>Until 1880 oil was the only illuminant in use.</i>
lunar	Of, determined by, or resembling the moon. <i>A lunar eclipse.</i>
meteorite	A piece of rock or metal that has fallen to the earth's surface from outer space as a meteor. Over 90 per cent of meteorites are of rock while the remainder consist wholly or partly of iron and nickel.
moon	Any object resembling a moon. <i>Moonlight is the smuggler's enemy.</i>
moonbeam	A ray of moonlight.
nebula	A galaxy.
neptune	God of the sea; counterpart of Greek Poseidon.
noon	The middle of the day. <i>The service starts at twelve noon.</i>
outshine	Shine more brightly than. <i>It is a shame when a mother outshines a daughter.</i>
overshadow	Be more impressive or successful than (another person). <i>It is easy to let this feeling of tragedy overshadow his story.</i>
planetary	Of or relating to or resembling the physical or orbital characteristics of a planet or the planets. <i>Planetary motion.</i>
pluto	A cartoon character created by Walt Disney.
shine	Make a surface shine. <i>Shine the silver please.</i>
sky	Heaven; heavenly power. <i>Hundreds of stars were shining in the sky.</i>
solar	Relating to or derived from the sun or utilizing the energies of the sun. <i>Solar radiation.</i>
solstice	The time or date (twice each year) at which the sun reaches its maximum or minimum declination, marked by the longest and shortest days (about 21 June and 22 December).

<u>star</u>	Used in names of starfishes and similar echinoderms with five or more radiating arms e g cushion star brittlestar. <i>His golf destiny was written in the stars.</i>
<u>stellar</u>	Relating to a star or stars. <i>A stellar role.</i>
<u>sun</u>	The light or warmth received from the earth s sun. <i>After going so many suns without food I was sleeping.</i>
<u>sunlight</u>	The rays of the sun. <i>A shaft of sunlight.</i>
<u>sunny</u>	(of a person or their temperament) cheery and bright. <i>A sunny smile.</i>
<u>tan</u>	Get a tan from wind or sun. <i>She looks tall tan and healthy.</i>
<u>uranus</u>	(Greek mythology) god of the heavens; son and husband of Gaea and father of the Titans in ancient mythology.

