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A total solar eclipse occurs on July 11, 2010. Tourists and inhabitants on Easter Island (Rapa Nui or Isla de Pascua) and other small islands in the southern Pacific Ocean, as well as in southern Argentina and Chile in South America, can witness this eclipse.

The best place to watch the eclipse is Easter Island, but it is also visible in places such as Mangaia (Cook Islands) and Wellington Island, which is off the coast of Chile. The path of totality ends after reaching southern Chile and Argentina. The moon's penumbral shadow produces a partial eclipse visible from a large region covering the South Pacific and southern South America.

* The number of people refers to the resident population (as a round number) in areas where the eclipse is visible. timeanddate has calculated these numbers using raw population data provided by the Center for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN) at Columbia University. The raw data is based on population estimates from the year 2000 to 2020.

An implementation of Google Map has been created which includes the central path of the 2010 total solar eclipse. This allows the user to select any portion of the path and to zoom in using either map data or Earth satellite data.

The following map shows the overall regions of visibility of the partial eclipse as well as the path of the total eclipse through the Pacific Ocean, Chile and Argentina uses high resolution coastline data from the World Data Base II (WDB). Curves of maximum eclipse are included as well as the outline of the umbral shadow. The map is available as a high resolution (300 dpi) PDF file.



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