

## Chapter 1 : Distance to the Horizon Calculator

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Below the Horizon, the Museum at Eldridge Street, The lots contained only a humble group of wooden row houses, but standing on that street in , they imagined the space filled by a synagogue worthy of the shuls of Paris or Berlin—one that could inspire the impoverished Jews of New York and offer them a place for respite and reflection. The main chapel had closed, and congregants prayed in a smaller, more modest room downstairs. In , it was replaced with simple glass blocks that were austere and colorless but affordable. The blocks remained until , when Kiki Smith and the architect Deborah Gans installed a magnificent replacement that capped a more than twenty-year restoration and renovation project. Their radiant, circular, stained glass window—made of 1, parts weighing 6, pounds and spanning 16 feet in diameter—is organized around six curving triangular sections framing a brilliant blue Star of David in the middle. Her unassuming new show of fifty works at the synagogue, now a museum, is titled *Below the Horizon*, in recognition, according to the exhibition, of the fact that we only see the stars once the sun has gone down. In its worst state, the roof was collapsed, water damage was rampant, and whole sections of glass lay broken on the floor. This, it seems, is what the synagogue must have looked like at its most impoverished, with wildlife flocking into the site. There is real joy in these sculptures. In one, a bird settles into her chair by flapping her little wings. Her face is not notably rendered Smith is generally economical with her sculpture. Installation view, Kiki Smith: Most other works in the show are grouped in cases and sit on the pews downstairs, where the men once prayed. These sculptures—all hand-painted, cut-out plywood reliefs with incised cross-hatching patterns set on simple wood bases—are not especially remarkable. A few of the more interesting ones are of lively cats of various colors; other works depict portraits of women or hands holding hearts and birds. These generally feel tentative, like the early stages of an idea that has yet to be developed, and their connection with one another, if there is one, is not immediately apparent. This is as it should be: At the right time of day, before the sun has moved westward, light filters through the glass and a serene, lambent mood washes over the shul. That kind of experience will linger in the minds of even the most agnostic among us. In another time and place—say, the Jewish Lower East Side of the early —it fell on religion to encourage speculation on questions of truth and knowledge. In a more secular world, art now carries much of that burden. But temples can still inspire. How lovely that the Museum at Eldridge Street does so with such elegance and grace. But they had the day and night, then as ever, and the seasons and phases of the moon.

**Chapter 2 : Buildings disappearing below the horizon from the bottom, upwards**

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The equinox passages respectively announce the beginning of northern- hemisphere spring and autumn and southern hemisphere autumn and spring. In actual fact, the risings, settings, and hour durations cannot be exact, since the Sun is continuously moving along the ecliptic and is on the equinoxes but for the moment. As the Sun moves north of the equator from the Vernal Equinox, it rises and sets progressively more to the north of east and west. Days gradually become longer than 12 hours, nights shorter. On June 21, the Sun reaches its most northerly extent as seen in the right-hand "Earth" in the illustration , at a declination of  $23.5^\circ$ . It then rises as far north of east and sets as far north of west as possible. Northern hemisphere days are now the longest of the year, nights the shortest, the extent of the effect dependent on latitude. Conversely, following the autumnal equinox, as the Sun moves south, it rises and sets progressively farther south of east and west. Northern hemisphere days now get shorter less than 12 hours , nights longer greater than 12 hours. On December 22, the Sun reaches its most southerly extent see the left-hand "Earth" , at a declination of  $-23.5^\circ$ . It then rises as far south of east and sets as far south of west as possible. Northern-hemisphere daytime is now minimized, nighttime maximized. When at the Summer Solstice, the northern-hemisphere Sun north of the tropics crosses the celestial meridian as high as possible, while at the Winter Solstice it crosses as far to south as possible. In the summer, sunlight spreads itself over a smaller area of ground than it does in winter, and thereby heats the ground more efficiently, yielding more heat, so it is hot in the summer, cold in the winter. This effect is the sole cause of the Seasons. Above the Arctic Circle at latitude  $66.5^\circ$  or farther north of the Arctic Circle or the farther south of the Antarctic Circle , the more days of midnight Sun you will see. In the tropics between latitudes  $23.5^\circ$  and  $66.5^\circ$  Draw a circle called a meridian from the north pole through your location to the south pole, then do the same through Greenwich, England to define the prime meridian, and note where they cross the equator. Your longitude given by lower case Greek letter lambda is the angle between the two intersections of the meridians and the equator. Apparent solar time is given by the hour angle of the Sun plus 12 hours the 12 hours added so that the "day" starts at midnight. Corrections for their effects lead to constant mean solar time, which can differ from apparent solar time by up to 17 minutes. The hour angle of the Sun, and therefore the time of day, varies continuously with longitude, wherein longitude differences exactly equal time differences. Political boundaries cause variances. Star time, properly called sidereal time, is the hour angle of the Vernal Equinox. Because the Sun moves to the east along the ecliptic, the Sun takes longer to make a circuit of the sky on its daily path than does a star or the equinox, so the solar day is 4 minutes longer than the sidereal day. As a result, the sidereal clock gains 4 minutes actually 3 minutes 56 seconds per day over the solar clock, starting from the time of solar passage across the autumnal equinox on September 23, when the two are the same. The right ascension of a star or any other celestial body given by the lower-case Greek letter alpha is the angle the body makes with the vernal equinox as measured to the east, again along the celestial equator. It too is usually measured in time units. The right ascension and hour angle of a body always add to equal the sidereal time. Given the sidereal time and the right ascension of a body, you can compute its hour angle, which with the declination allows you to set a telescope and to find anything in the sky. The equinoxes and solstices are set against the background of the ancient zodiacal constellations:

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### Chapter 5 : Celestial Sphere

*Saturn imaged from below the horizon, Ireland - posted in Solar System Imaging & Processing: Alright, I exaggerated, but all the interesting planets (to me so far) are so low right now, theyre just about clearing the farm-next-doors trees, and theyre not sequoias by a long shot.*

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### Chapter 8 : Below The Horizon | Rimarimba

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### Chapter 9 : "Biker Mice from Mars" Below the Horizon (TV Episode ) - IMDb

*"As the sun sits below the horizon, every door opens as we watch the promise of a new day. And still, one may not reach the dawn save by the path of night where doubts and darkness await."*