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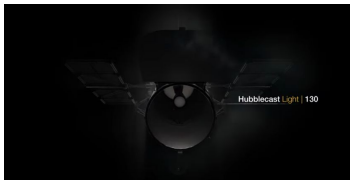
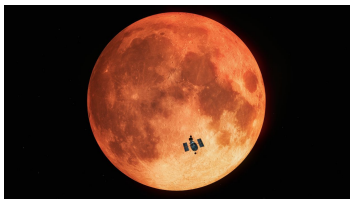
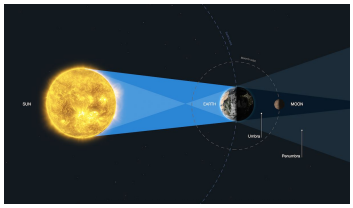
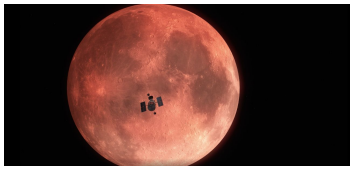
Hubblecast 130 Light: Hubble Observes a Total Lunar Eclipse	**Visual notes**
0:00-0:07 Intro	
0:08-0:28 Taking advantage of a total lunar eclipse in January 2019, astronomers using the NASA/ESA Hubble Space Telescope tested a new observational technique to be applied in the search for ozone on extrasolar planets.	
0:29-0:39 This is because our planet's perfect alignment with the Sun and Moon during a total lunar eclipse mimics the geometry of a transiting terrestrial planet with its star.	
0:40-0:48 Hubble did not look at Earth directly. Instead, astronomers used the Moon as a mirror that reflects the sunlight that has been filtered through Earth's atmosphere.	
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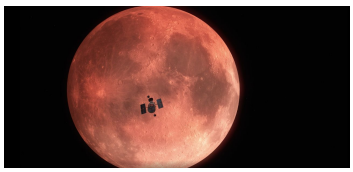
The measurements detected the strong spectral fingerprint of ozone, a key prerequisite for the presence – and possible evolution – of life as we know it in an exo-Earth.	
0:58-1:04 This spectroscopy method serves as a proxy for how astronomers will observe Earth-like planets around other stars in the search for life in the future.	
1:05-1:15 This is the first time a total lunar eclipse was captured from a space telescope and the first time such an eclipse has been studied in ultraviolet wavelengths.	

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