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# PHM Planetarium & Air/Space Museum

## *For Teachers*

Information for teachers about the *Let There Be Night* program will be listed at [www.lettherebenight.com/teachers.html](http://www.lettherebenight.com/teachers.html) when it becomes available.

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August 2006. **New definition for planet** ousts Pluto, leaving us with eight planets. A planet is a celestial object that orbits the sun, has sufficient mass for its self-gravity to overcome rigid-body forces so that it is nearly round, and has "cleared the neighborhood around its orbit." A separate category acknowledges dwarf planets. See news at <http://skytonight.com/3728231.html>.

<p><a href="http://analyzer.depaul.edu/paperplate/AltitudeofNoonSunIII.htm">http://analyzer.depaul.edu/paperplate/AltitudeofNoonSunIII.htm</a></p>	<p><a href="http://analyzer.depaul.edu/paperplate/transit.htm">http://analyzer.depaul.edu/paperplate/transit.htm</a></p>
<p>Using an <a href="#">Altitude/Latitude Finder (ALF)</a>, the student can understand, explain, and demonstrate how the sky changes when one changes latitude.</p>	<p>The <i>Transit of Venus</i> program is a collection of resources developed at PHM in preparation for the 2004 transit of Venus.</p>

<http://analyzer.depaul.edu/paperplate/pveclipse2004.htm>

Maps, times, and activity ideas to accompany the October 27, 2004, total lunar eclipse.

<http://marsrovers.jpl.nasa.gov/home/index.html>

Mars Exploration Rover Mission home page includes the latest images, video, and news about the twin rovers Spirit and Opportunity.

[www.transitofvenus.org](http://www.transitofvenus.org)

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