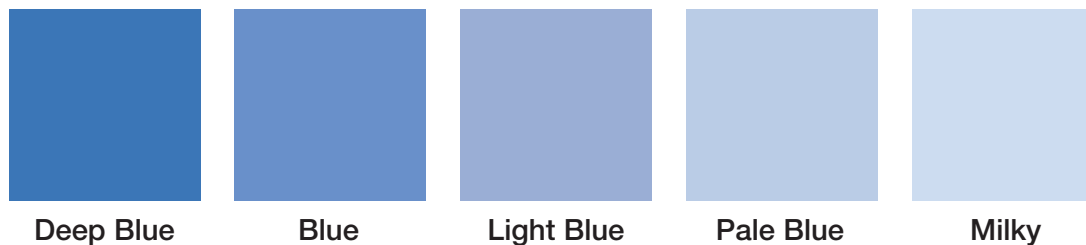




## Sky Color: What's the deepest shade of blue?



## You Can Help NASA Study Aerosols

Aerosols are very small particles floating in the sky. Although they occur in nature (like pollen), aerosols can also be human-made (like car exhaust). A milky or hazy sky is a sign that there are many aerosols in the sky.

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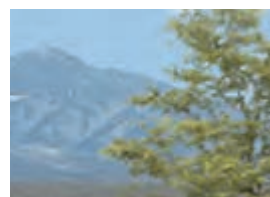
## Sky Visibility: What does a distant object along the horizon look like?



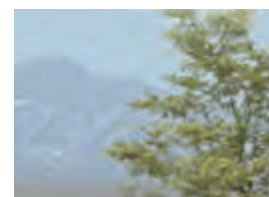
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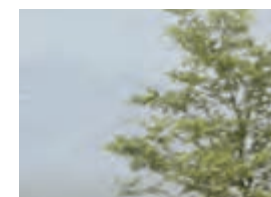
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Somewhat Hazy



Very Hazy



Extremely Hazy

## High-level Clouds



Cirrus



Cirrostratus



Cirrocumulus



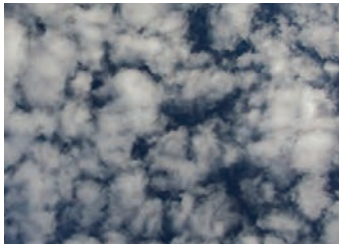
Contrails

**When observing  
the sky, never  
look directly  
at the sun!**

## Mid-level Clouds



Altostratus



Alto cumulus

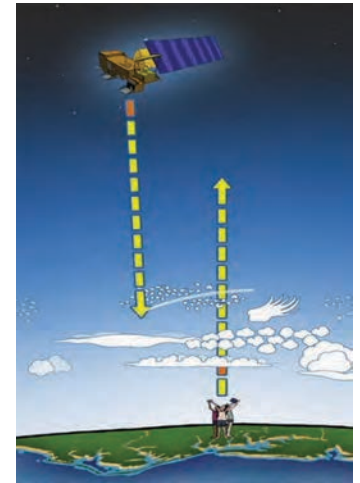
## You Can Help NASA Study Clouds

Clouds have a large influence on Earth's energy balance, climate, and weather. Even small changes in the amount, location, or type of cloud can impact Earth's climate and weather. This is why collecting data on clouds is important.

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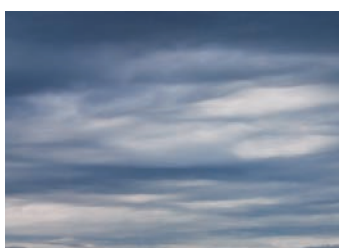
Your reports from the ground looking up help NASA better understand our atmosphere and the views from the satellite looking down.

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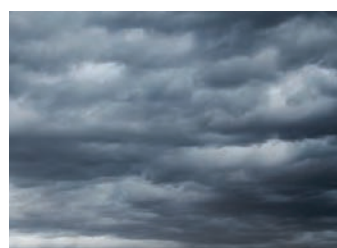
## Low-level Clouds



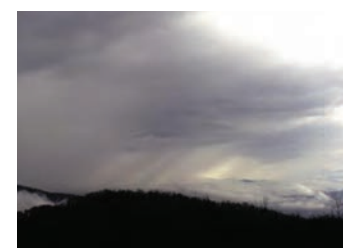
Cumulus



Stratus



Stratocumulus



Nimbostratus



Cumulonimbus

## Low-level Precipitating Clouds