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- Full or new moon which passes the earth at its closest point.
- They occur when a full moon coincides with the moon's perigee, the point in its orbit at which it is closest to Earth



Blood Moon or Red Moon

• When a total lunar eclipse turns the moon a reddish color

- Earth between the Sun and the Moon lunar eclipse
- No direct light on moon turns moon as red light



Blue Moon

- Second full moon in a calendar month. Usually there is just one full moon in each month.
- Every 2.5 years
- 'belewe moon', from the ancient word for 'betrayal' as the additional moon in a season betrays the traditional definition



Black Moon

- A Black Moon is flip side of a Blue Moon: the second new moon in a single calendar month
- They occur about once every 32 months.
- Usually in Western Hemisphere, new moon occurring on Wednesday, July 31 is a Black Moon



Harvest Moon Bright Moon that occurs closest to the start of autumn.



From the time before electricity, when farmers depended on the Moon's light to harvest their crops late into the night. The Moon's light was particularly important during fall when harvests are the largest.

Full Wolf Moon

- Also called as Old Moon, Moon after Yule and Snow Moon
- First full moon in January
- In early colonial times wolves would howl outside the villages



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