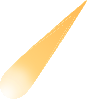
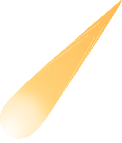
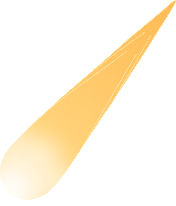


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Most of the Perseid meteors are the size of grain of sand. Some are as big as a pea or a marble.

The Perseids enter the atmosphere at over

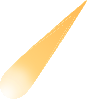
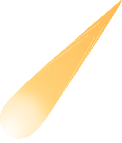
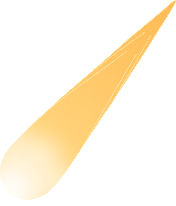
130,000 mph

(60 km/s)



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The bright streak is the meteor burning up in the Earth’s atmosphere.

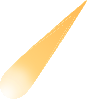
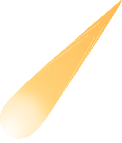
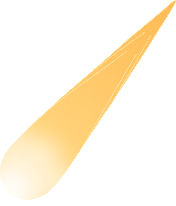
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You don’t need any equipment to see the Perseids; just your eyes and a dark clear night!



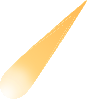
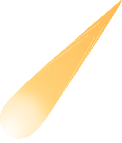
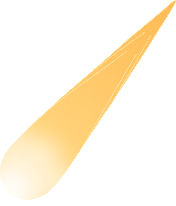
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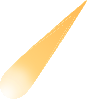
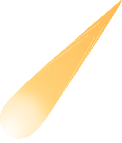
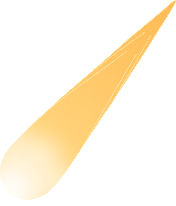
The Perseids are small remnants from the tail of Comet Swift-Tuttle.

If a meteor makes it to the ground, it is called a meteorite.



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