

Re: length of day

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Jeff Nadir (or somebody else of the same name) wrote thusly in message <ZpWdnSn0krxfuffRVn-uA@xxxxxxxxxx>:

- > A table of sunrise/sunset times for Toronto shows that the interval
- > between sunrise and sunset is always a few minutes longer on the first day
- > of autumn than on the first day of spring. Why?

You will find that the latest possible sunset and the earliest possible sunrise don't coincide with the summer solstice. Don't know about Toronto, but here in Cardiff (lat 51deg N) earliest sunrise occurs in mid June and latest sunset in early July, either side of the solstice.

No doubt it's for the same reason, this equation of time thingy.

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The problem it was designed to solve, wasn't a problem.

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