

# Moon viewers share best pictures of the supermoon



SKY gazers have taken to social media to share their best pictures of the incredible supermoon dominating the sky that has not been seen since 1948.

The full moon is 14 per cent bigger and 30 per cent brighter than normal due to the fact that it is 30,000 kilometres closer to earth than usual. It will not reach this close again until 2034.

Incredible shots from around the country show it rising over Brisbane and the Sydney Opera House. Others have captured the moon in all its glory in major cities from New York to Hong Kong and Beijing.

Check out some of the best pictures below and here's how to view in your part of the country.

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Supermoon above Townsville from Castle Hill where Josh Cinner and Michele Barnes kissed in front of it. Picture: Zak Simmonds Source: News Corp Australia



A tourist in Cairns snaps the moon which is 30 per cent brighter than usual. Picture: JUSTIN BRIERTY Source: News Corp Australia





Supermoon over Sydney, where cloud blocked some of the show. Picture: Nicholas Eagar Source: Supplied





Bridgeclimbers in Brisbane got an amazing view. Source: News Corp Australia





Tim Braitling strikes a pose on the Gold Coast. Picture: Peter Wallis Source: News Corp Australia

Check out how the supermoon looked around the world in the gallery below:

## **Gallery: Supermoon around the world**



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The super moon rises behind Russia's Soyuz-FG booster rocket with the Soyuz MS-03 space ship that will carry a new crew to the International Space Station (ISS) installed at the launch pad at the Russian leased Baikonur cosmodrome, Kazakhstan, Monday, Nov. 14, 2016. Picture: AP Photo/Dmitri Lovetsky



NASA described Monday's event as an "extra-supermoon" that will also mean stronger high tides.

Astronomers say the best time to spot the moon is when it rises as this is when it will appear larger to the naked eye than it normally does.



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In Thailand, astrologers were variously predicting the supermoon would bring disaster or great fortune.

Soraja Nuan-yoo, renowned for predicting the 2004 tsunami that killed many in Thailand and other countries round the Indian Ocean, warned that when the moon gets close to the Earth, "natural disasters happen".

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