

Master Schedule

Each row in this master schedule represents one twenty-four hour period. Begin by gluing or taping the white edge of a strip to the far left edge of the first row. Use your white-and-black strips to fill in each row. Add more from the next strip if you can't fill in a row. Or trim the end if it goes past the end of the row and use that piece to start the next row.

<i>Sunrise</i>	<i>Midday</i>	<i>Sunset</i>	<i>Midnight</i>	<i>Pre-dawn</i>

1. By the fourth day of this free-running experiment (which would be the fourth row of the Master Schedule), when was your “person” going to bed and waking up?
2. Was your person’s wake/sleep cycle LONGER or SHORTER than the natural day/night cycle?
3. According to this actogram, at least in the first day or two of this experiment, did it seem that this person was more of a morning lark or a night owl?
4. The person in this study showed a shift in their wake/sleep cycle. Why is this type of shift uncommon in normal everyday life?