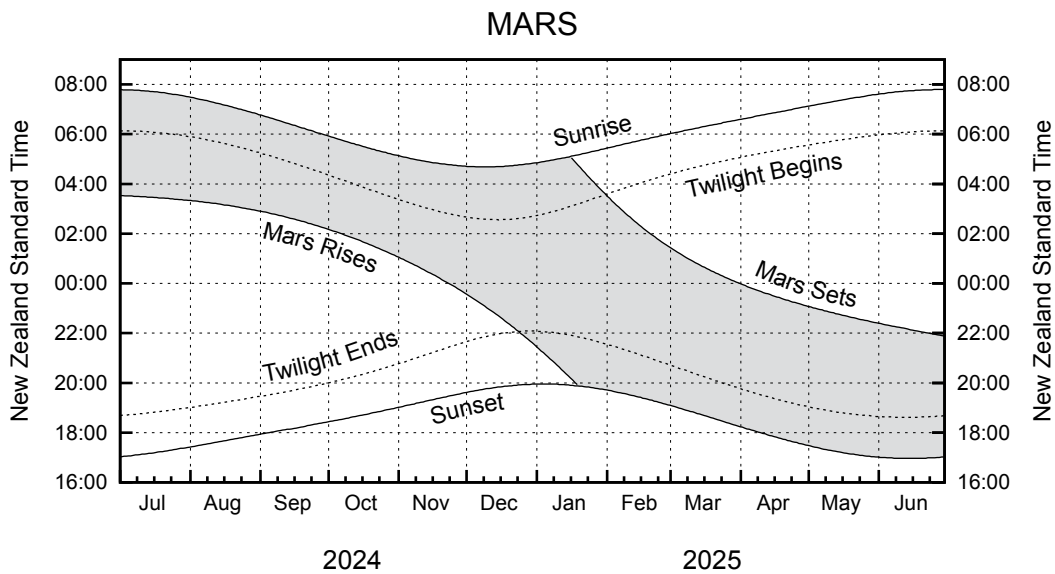
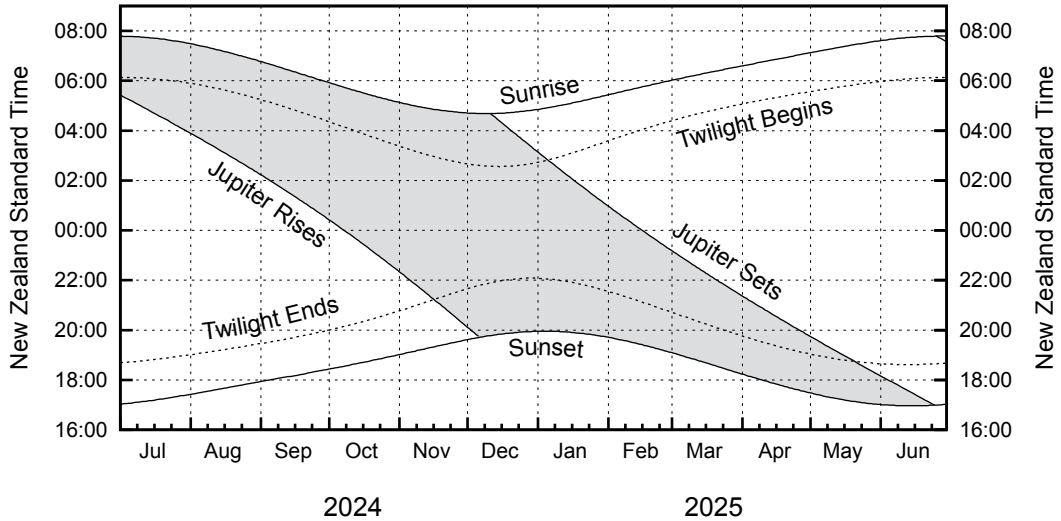


Venus will be in the western sky after sunset from July to late February, being particularly prominent as the bright 'evening star' from mid-August through to late January. During April, the planet will appear in the east as the 'morning star', rising two hours before twilight during the following two months.



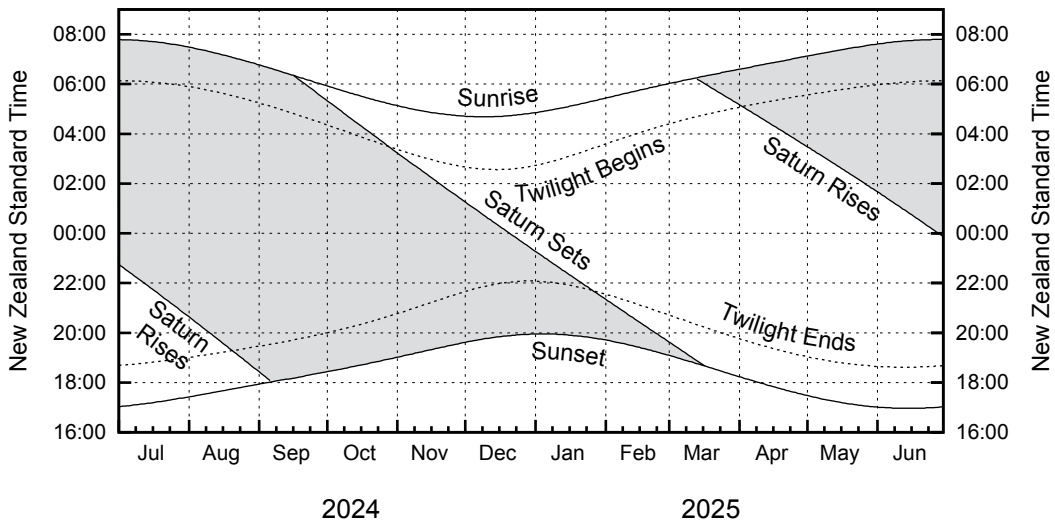
Mars will rise two hours before twilight begins during the period July-October. The red planet will rise before midnight from late November and two months later will rise at sunset and be visible throughout the night. Mars will then start to set during the early hours of the morning, at midnight at the end of March and 10 p.m. at the end of June.

JUPITER



Jupiter will rise shortly before twilight begins at the beginning of July, before midnight from early October and at sunset at the beginning of December when the planet will be visible throughout the night. The giant planet will then start setting earlier in the morning hours and from mid-February, Jupiter will set before midnight. Throughout March and April, the planet will set during the evening after which time it will set during twilight and be lost from view towards the end of June.

SATURN



Saturn rises late evening at the beginning of July and will be visible throughout the night early September. The ringed planet will then start setting during the early morning hours, then during the evening from mid-December. During February, Saturn will set during twilight and will become increasingly difficult to see as the month progresses. The planet will then reappear in the eastern sky, rising as twilight begins at the start of April, then progressively earlier until it rises at midnight at the end of June.