

The Moon Rules the Third House

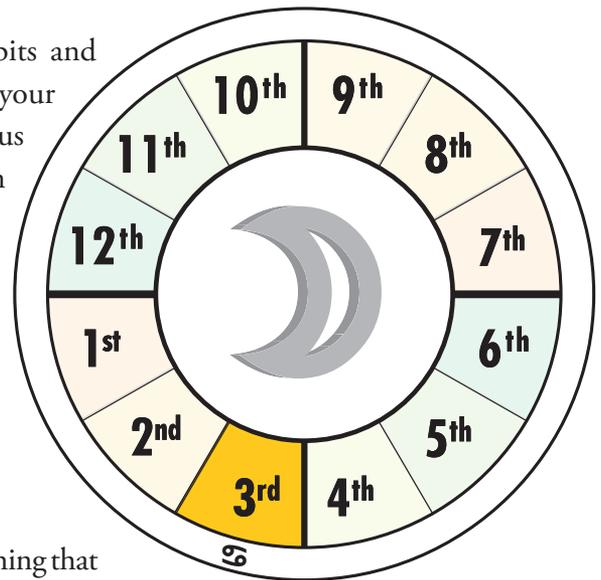
The Third House contains all of your habits and routines. It's your neighborhood and your comfort zone. You don't have to be conscious of your choices or your actions because nothing in the Third House is new, unfamiliar, or unexpected. Because of this, triggers and disruptions to the Third House can show up as accidents and injuries—events that could have been avoided had you been paying closer attention.

The Third House is your comfort zone.

The Third House is your comfort zone. It includes everything that is familiar to you, as well as anything that is local. It has a geographical component that includes your neighborhood and any physical location you know well enough to navigate without a map. It also includes comfortable (or at least familiar) relationships with siblings, cousins, neighbors, and the people you encounter as you go about your daily routine. There are no surprises in the Third House; you know it like the back of your hand. And that's not always a good thing.

Variety is the spice of life. Without the occasional surprise, life would be bland. Things can be familiar without always staying exactly the same. The trick with your comfort zone is to find just the right amount of new to keep you interested and engaged with your life but not so much new that your comfort zone stops being familiar. If you only focus on what's familiar, the walls of your comfort zone will close in on you and your world will get very small, very quickly. This can happen without your noticing because it's easy to take your comfort zone for granted. Your comfort zone is familiar, so you think you know everything about it, but that's not ever true. There's always something new to discover. When you notice things you've overlooked in your comfort zone, or learn something new about your comfort zone, your comfort zone expands.

The planet that rules your Third House is your comfort zone. On the one hand, you are familiar with the shape of this Universal Puzzle Piece and you are comfortable expressing the needs of the planet and learning its lessons. But you must be careful not to take this planet for granted. You need to build on what is familiar to you, and explore new ways to express the needs of the planet. The shape of this puzzle piece is more subtle and more detailed than you know. You can always discover new ways that it can connect with your personal puzzle pieces. Every time you expand your comfort zone, you create a light bulb moment.



The Third House is your habits and routines.

The Third House is your habits and routines. These are the behaviors that you have performed so many times that you don't have to think about them unless something new comes along to disrupt the expected flow. They can be as simple as the route you take to work, or the way you order your coffee in the morning. They can be as complicated as how you organize your financial records to prepare to file your taxes, or how you organize your kitchen to prepare Christmas dinner for your family. The Third House also relates to the behaviors, habits, and routines that you might like to change—although changing these “bad habits,” is often difficult.

You use your habits and routines to make your life easier. Once something becomes a habit, you don't have to pay attention to it. The routine frees up time and energy and allows you to focus on other things. One of the best examples of this is your daily commute to work. Whether you drive or take public transportation, you don't really notice your commute unless something unexpected disrupts it. You get to use that time to think about other things, and you trust that you'll know when you need to pay attention so you don't miss your exit. But routines can easily become ruts, and ruts can create problems. You can become so dependent on your habits and routines that you don't know how to function without them. You get so used to not having to pay attention that you don't notice when the conditions have changed, so you don't adjust your behavior in time. This can lead to mistakes and accidents that could have been avoided easily if only you were paying attention.

The planet that rules your Third House is your habits and routines. You have learned to automate how you meet the needs of that planet and let it run on autopilot, and most of the time, this works well for you and saves you time and effort. But be careful not to become too dependent on those habitual behaviors. If you don't pay enough attention to how you express the needs of the planet that rules your Third House, it will create problems for you.

The Moon Rules the Third House

Your subjective safety needs are your comfort zone; your comfort zone is your subjective safety needs.

Your subjective safety needs are your comfort zone. They're familiar to you, they're always close, and they're easily accessible. You know what to expect with your subjective safety needs, so there are no surprises. Often, this means your experience of safety is limited to what you already know or what you have already experienced. You take safety for granted, and because of that, you may be missing a lot. Your comfort zone can be a very seductive trap. When you maintain the minimum required balance in your Safety Need Account, you are relaxed and alert. You easily monitor your familiar environment to make sure it's

operating smoothly, and you know that if anything unexpected pops up, you can respond instantly and appropriately. But when the balance in your Safety Need Account falls below the minimum level and you begin to experience your reality from First Kingdom/Victim Consciousness, you don't enjoy the comfort of your familiar environment because you're too busy controlling it. You feel unprepared to handle any surprises or disruptions, and you approach anything new or different with suspicion. On a personal level, when you don't feel safe, you may become obsessed with trivial details and need to arrange things in your environment to your liking before you are able to address the bigger issues. When you are finally comfortable, you think you will be protected from the unexpected. And you believe that when you don't have to worry about the unknown, you will no longer have to worry about protecting yourself to survive.

You are always objectively safe because your authentic Self is invulnerable, but until you remember this truth, you will look for protection from anything unfamiliar because it could be a threat to your survival. When something makes a deposit in your Safety Need Account, you create an attachment to it, expecting that you can always rely on it as a source of safety. The paradox of attachments is that they drain the balance in your Safety Need Account, but the less safe you feel, the stronger the attachment becomes. You must use the **Present Moment Awareness Safety Meditation** to reconnect with the truth that right here, right now, in this moment, you are completely safe. Then you can let go of the attachment by stating the truth that it is not your source and you can survive without it. You are the most vulnerable to creating attachments around your comfort zone. Because everything about your comfort zone and your familiar environment makes you feel safe, you believe that the way to maintain your safety is to keep everything exactly the way that it is. Even a small change or disruption to your comfort zone can make a significant withdrawal from your Safety Need Account. And the more you believe that the source of your safety exists outside of you in your external comfort zone, the less safe you will feel, and the smaller your comfort zone will get.

You can become conscious of your attachments and learn how to monitor the balance in your Safety Need Account by engaging with your comfort zone. Review your familiar environment and begin to notice how your subjective safety needs show up for you there. What are the specific experiences and expectations that you have that help you to feel safe? It may be easier to view this from the other direction: what upsets you the most when it's disrupted, changed, or unavailable to you? Consider that you may have an attachment to that part of your comfort zone. At the very least, you pay so much attention to it that you may not notice what else is available to you. Look for ways that you can choose to expand your comfort zone by discovering something new and unfamiliar about it. It could be something as simple as ordering a different drink at your regular coffee shop. When you explore your comfort zone, you will discover that there's far more about it that helps you to feel safe than you noticed before, and this will begin to soften your specific attachments. The more you manage your subjective safety needs and know the truth of your safety, the more you will be able to respond to surprises and unexpected events.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your subjective safety needs and your comfort zone resonated the most with you? Where do you see this in your life? How does it show up for you?

What part of the description of your subjective safety needs and your comfort zone resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

Consider your familiar environment and think about some of the places and experiences that live in your comfort zone. What are some of the specific components of these places or experiences that give you the most comfort and make you feel the most safe? How do you feel when something disrupts those experiences?

Look again at those familiar places and consider what you actually notice about them—and what you don't. Can you picture specifics about the walls or the furniture? What kinds of plants can be found there? If it's a café or restaurant, do you know everything on the menu? Make a note of a few things that you don't know about these parts of your comfort zone, and the next time you are there, take the time to notice them. How does that change how you feel about that part of your comfort zone?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

Consider the actual geographical locations in your comfort zone. How do your subjective safety needs show up for you in each of those settings? Where do you find your subjective safety needs in each of those settings?

Think of a time (and location) when you were outside of your comfort zone. Where did your subjective safety needs show up for you there? Can you find them?

What are the boundaries of your comfort zone with your subjective safety needs? Where and when does safety begin to feel uncomfortable and unfamiliar for you?

What are some things about your comfort zone that matter the most to you? How do you feel when something disrupts your comfort zone?

What is it about your comfort zone that you believe can't live without? Do you actually need that to survive? Why or why not?

Your subjective safety needs are your habits and routines; your habits and routines are your subjective safety needs.

Because safety is a habit and a routine, your subjective safety needs run on autopilot. You make familiar choices with safety and rely on whatever has worked for you in the past. You always take the path of least resistance with safety, and changing your established patterns with it can be challenging. When you maintain the minimum required balance in your Safety Need Account, you don't need to worry about safety because it's automated and doesn't require your attention. This frees you up to focus on other things. But when the balance in your Safety Need Account falls below the minimum level and you begin to experience your reality from First Kingdom/Victim Consciousness, that automation creates problems for you. You don't notice that conditions have changed, so you don't make the necessary adjustments to your behaviors. This leads to mistakes and accidents that could have been avoided easily if only you were paying attention. On a personal level, when you don't feel safe, your habits and routines can create a rut in your life, making you feel stuck and limited. You become dependent on your routine, and don't know how to function without it. You create habits and routines because they make your life easier, freeing up your time and energy. And you believe that when you have more time and energy, you will no longer have to worry about protecting yourself to survive.

You are always objectively safe because your authentic Self is invulnerable, but until you remember this truth, you will look for protection from anything unfamiliar because it could be a threat to your survival. When something makes a deposit in your Safety Need Account, you create an attachment to it, expecting that you can always rely on it as a source of safety. The paradox of attachments is that they drain the balance in your Safety Need Account, but the less safe you feel, the stronger the attachment becomes. You must use the **Present Moment Awareness Safety Meditation** to reconnect with the truth that right here, right now, in this moment, you are completely safe. Then you can let go of the attachment by stating the truth that it is not your source and you can survive without it. You are the most vulnerable to creating attachments around your habits and routines. You like to do things the way you always do them. You have your process and your routine, and these habits influence everything from how you brush your teeth to how you clean your closets. You don't notice how important those routines are until you can't follow them. For example, if you're riding to work with someone and they take a different route than you do, it makes a withdrawal from your Safety Need Account, and you may be shocked at how much it triggers you.

You can become conscious of your attachments and learn how to monitor the balance in your Safety Need Account by engaging with your habits and routines. Identify a few examples of behaviors that you engage in regularly, or routines that you don't think about. You created these habits because they automate or simplify a part of your life, but they also create the opportunity for you to recognize the presence of your subjective safety needs and manage the balance in your Safety Need Account. Consider each habit and routine and identify how, precisely, it is supposed to make your life easier. Notice the size of the deposits it makes in

your Safety Need Account, and then think about giving it up or changing the behavior and notice the size of the withdrawal that makes from your Safety Need Account. If the withdrawal is bigger than the deposit, your attachment to this behavior is doing more harm than good. Connect to the present moment and the truth that you do not need this behavior to survive, and begin to let go of both the attachment and the habit itself. The more you manage your subjective safety needs and know the truth of your safety, the more time and energy you can free up in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your subjective safety needs and your habits and routines resonated the most with you? Where do you see this in your life? How does it show up for you?

What part of the description of your subjective safety needs and your habits and routines resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

Think of an example of a time when you noticed how someone else approached a task that was so different from how you approach that task that it surprised you a little. It could be something as small as washing dishes, folding laundry, or making the bed. How did it feel to see that person doing such a simple task so completely wrong (to your way of thinking, at least)?

Now think of some examples of other habits and routines that you have with regular, mundane tasks. For example: what order do you wash yourself in the shower? How would it feel if you performed these tasks differently? Does the idea of changing those behaviors make you uncomfortable (and a little unsafe)? Why or why not?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What are some examples of your routine behaviors with your subjective safety needs?

How does your need for safety show up in your life without your noticing it? When do you only notice safety in hindsight, after you've experienced it?

Are there habits and routines with how you meet your subjective safety needs that you would like to change? What are they and how would you like to change them?

**What are some things about your habits and routines that matter the most to you?
How do you feel when something disrupts your habits or routines?**

What is it about your habits and routines that you believe can't live without? Which habits or routines do you depend on the most? Do you actually need those routines to survive? Why or why not?

Your Emotional Guidance System is your comfort zone; your comfort zone is your Emotional Guidance System.

Your Emotional Guidance System is your comfort zone. It's familiar to you, it's always close, and it's easily accessible. You know what to expect with your Emotional Guidance System, so there are no surprises. Often, this means your experience of feelings and emotions is limited to what you already know or what you have already experienced. You take your Emotional Guidance System for granted, and because of that, you may be missing a lot. Your comfort zone can be a very seductive trap. When you allow yourself to experience the full range of emotions without interference or resistance, you are relaxed and alert. You easily monitor your familiar environment to make sure it's operating smoothly, and you know that if anything unexpected pops up, you can respond instantly and appropriately. But when you pursue only pleasurable feelings and avoid or suppress anything that feels uncomfortable, you don't enjoy the comfort of your familiar environment because you're too busy controlling it. You feel unprepared to handle any surprises or disruptions, and you approach anything new or different with suspicion. On a personal level, when you avoid your feelings, you may become obsessed with trivial details and need to arrange things in your environment to your liking before you are able to address the bigger issues. When you are finally comfortable, you think you will be protected from the unexpected. And you believe that when you don't have to worry about the unknown, you won't suffer through negative, uncomfortable, or unpleasant feelings.

Feelings are *just* feelings: they can't hurt you because your authentic Self is invulnerable. But until you remember this truth, you try to avoid anything unpleasant or painful because you view those experiences as threatening. You believe negative feelings are caused by conditions in the outside world, but in fact, the conditions are the *effect* of your feelings. Feelings are how your Emotional Guidance System helps you to identify your current level of consciousness. This is important, because everything you experience is a match to that vibration. An unpleasant feeling warns you that you are tuned to a low vibration of consciousness. You can choose a better-feeling thought and tune to a higher level of consciousness, which will then create a new set of conditions. You are the most sensitive to negativity—and the most likely to turn down the volume on your Emotional Guidance System rather than change the frequency—with your comfort zone. You acclimate to negative feelings quickly, so they become familiar, and you can then let them fade into the background. This is especially true if feelings and conditions in your comfort zone decline gradually.

You can learn how to navigate using your Emotional Guidance System by engaging with your comfort zone. Review your familiar environment and begin to notice how your feelings and emotions show up for you there. Then take a closer look. The key to your comfort zone

is your expectations. You expect your feelings and emotions to be familiar so you take them for granted, and this means you only notice a fraction of them. You expect your comfort zone to feel good, so you unconsciously ignore, suppress, or disregard any negative or unpleasant feelings. But what's really happening is you filter out any feelings, good or bad, that don't fall within the familiar range of your expectations. Practice awareness in your comfort zone, and begin to pay close attention to what you are actually feeling in the moment. And when you become comfortable with feeling your feelings in your comfort zone, you will be comfortable feeling your feelings in the rest of your life, too. The more you are willing to feel your feelings and listen to your Emotional Guidance System, the more you will be able to respond to surprises and unexpected events.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your Emotional Guidance System and your comfort zone resonated the most with you? Where do you see this in your life? How does it show up for you?

What part of the description of your Emotional Guidance System and your comfort zone resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

What feelings are you the most comfortable experiencing? On a scale of 1 to 10, how intense are the feelings you expect to feel?

How often do you check your feelings? How do you expect that you feel most of the time? Tune in and check what you're actually feeling right now. How does that compare with your expectations?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

Consider the actual geographical locations in your comfort zone. How do your feelings and emotions show up for you in each of those settings? Where do you find your feelings and emotions in each of those settings?

Think of a time (and location) when you were outside of your comfort zone. Where did your feelings and emotions show up for you there?

What are the boundaries of your comfort zone with your feelings and emotions? Where and when do feelings and emotions become uncomfortable and unfamiliar for you?

What feelings do you usually experience in your comfort zone? When do you experience these feelings?

What feelings do you tend to avoid in your comfort zone? When do you experience these feelings?

On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the most intense, how much do you feel your feelings in your comfort zone? What would happen if you turned up the volume on your feelings?

Your Emotional Guidance System is your habits and routines; your habits and routines are your Emotional Guidance System.

Because experiencing your feelings and emotions is a habit and a routine, your Emotional Guidance System runs on autopilot. You make familiar choices with your feelings and emotions and rely on whatever has worked for you in the past. You always take the path of least resistance with your Emotional Guidance System, and changing your established patterns with it can be challenging. When you allow yourself to experience the full range of emotions without interference or resistance, you don't need to worry about your Emotional Guidance System because it's automated and doesn't require your attention. This frees you up to focus on other things. But when you pursue only pleasurable feelings and avoid or suppress anything that feels uncomfortable, that automation creates problems for you. You don't notice that conditions have changed, so you don't make the necessary adjustments to your behaviors. This leads to mistakes and accidents that could have been avoided easily if only you were paying attention. On a personal level, when you avoid your feelings, your habits and routines can create a rut in your life, making you feel stuck and limited. You become dependent on your routine, and don't know how to function without it. You create habits and routines because they make your life easier, freeing up your time and energy. And you believe that when you have more time and energy, you won't suffer through negative, uncomfortable, or unpleasant feelings.

Feelings are *just* feelings: they can't hurt you because your authentic Self is invulnerable. But until you remember this truth, you try to avoid anything unpleasant or painful because you view those experiences as threatening. You believe negative feelings are caused by conditions in the outside world, but in fact, the conditions are the *effect* of your feelings. Feelings are how your Emotional Guidance System helps you to identify your current level of consciousness. This is important, because everything you experience is a match to that vibration. An unpleasant feeling warns you that you are tuned to a low vibration of consciousness. You can choose a better-feeling thought and tune to a higher level of consciousness, which will then create a new set of conditions. You are the most sensitive to negativity—and the most likely to turn down the volume on your Emotional Guidance System rather than change the frequency—with your habits and routines. When you engage in an old pattern of behavior, you also run an old pattern of feelings and emotions with it.

You can learn how to navigate using your Emotional Guidance System by engaging with your habits and routines. Identify a few examples of behaviors that you engage in regularly, or

routines that you don't think about. You created these habits because they automate or simplify a part of your life, but they also create the opportunity for you to recognize the presence of your Emotional Guidance System. Consider each habit and routine and identify how, precisely, it is supposed to make your life easier. Notice how often your habits and routines are designed to help you avoid negative or unpleasant feelings. Take a closer look at these habits and determine how they accomplish this. If your pattern is to ignore your feelings, this habit will not support you in the long run. What will make your life easier is the habit of feeling your feelings and then using your Emotional Guidance System to turn away from negative feelings and turn towards positive feelings. The more you are willing to feel your feelings and listen to your Emotional Guidance System, the more time and energy you can free up in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your Emotional Guidance System and your habits and routines resonated the most with you? Where do you see this in your life? How does it show up for you?

What part of the description of your Emotional Guidance System and your habits and routines resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

Choose an example of a habit or a routine in your life that you created (and continue to access) because you believe it makes your life easier and more efficient. What experience is that routine meant to limit or eliminate? Does that behavior actually do what you think it does? Why or why not?

Think of an example of a pattern or habit you have where when a particular button is pushed, you react with the same sequence of feelings or emotions. For example, how do you react when you get stuck in traffic? How do you react when you're running late? Is the emotional response you experience always appropriate to the reality of the situation? Or does it play out with the same sequence and the same level of intensity regardless of the context?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What are some examples of your routine behaviors with your feelings and emotions?

How do feelings and emotions show up in your life without your noticing them? When do you only notice your feelings or emotions in hindsight, after you've experienced them?

Are there habits and routines with your feelings and emotions that you would like to change? What are they and how would you like to change them?

What feelings do you usually experience with your habits and routines? When do you experience these feelings?

What feelings do you tend to avoid with your habits and routines? When do you experience these feelings?

On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the most intense, how much do you feel your feelings with your habits and routines? What would happen if you turned up the volume on your feelings?

The Moon, the Ruler of your Third House in Houses

The house occupied by the Ruler of the Third House shows where you most rely on habits, routine, and familiarity. This is the area of life where you access your network, and it's where you encounter your communication hub. This is where you find your comfort zone. This is also the area of your life where your habitual programming can make changing your behaviors especially challenging.

JOURNAL QUESTIONS & INSTRUCTIONS

Begin by reviewing the chapter in the video lesson on the Moon that explores the house that the Moon, the Ruler of your Third House occupies. Then locate and read the description of the house occupied by the Moon, the Ruler of your Third House. Now, go back and revisit each of the journal questions about how you experience the Moon as the ruler of your Third House, and notice how the house the Moon occupies influences your understanding.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the First House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your First House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your personality and outer appearance. The resources of the First House include your health, your happiness, your appearance, and your very identity. You will use your personal interests and happiness to manage your subjective safety needs, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. You will use your personal interests and happiness to experience your feelings and emotions, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. You will use your personal interests and happiness to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. And you will use your personal interests and happiness to automate your life by creating habits and routines, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your First House, affecting your avatar, your outer appearance, your happiness, and how much you enjoy your hobbies and interests. In turn, this may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your First House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Second House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Second House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your money and resources. The resources of the Second House include your money, your personal possessions, and the skills and talents you have that can be used to earn money. You will spend money and use your talents to manage your subjective safety needs. You will spend money and use your talents to experience your feelings and emotions. You will spend money and use your talents to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected. And you will spend money and use your talents to automate your life by creating habits and routines. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Second House, specifically because they encourage you to spend your money, but they don't necessarily help you to earn more money or connect to the truth of your prosperity. In turn, this may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Second House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Third House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Third House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your comfort zone. The resources of your Third House are all local, close, and familiar. You can communicate to your network to ask for support, but you will only call people you already know and have worked with before. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to manage your subjective safety needs, and you rarely consider new options. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to experience your feelings and emotions, and you rarely consider new options. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, and you rarely consider new options. And rely on your familiar habits and local resources to automate your life by creating habits and routines, and you rarely consider new options. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Third House, creating changes to your comfort zone that make it less familiar and less comfortable, and forcing you to pay attention to your habits and routines. In turn, this may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Third House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Fourth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Fourth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your private life. The resources of the Fourth House include your private and personal life, your home, real estate, tradition, and family connections. You do not want to be noticed when you manage your subjective safety needs, because it's personal and private. You do not want to be noticed when you experience your feelings and emotions, because it's personal and private. You do not want to be noticed when you expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, because it's personal and private. And you do not want to be noticed when you automate your life by creating habits and routines, because it's personal and private. Your pursuit of privacy disrupt your Fourth House, shaking the very foundation of your life. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Fourth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Fifth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Fifth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your creativity and fun. The resources of the Fifth House include games, gambling, entertainment, art, creativity, and all forms of amusement and recreation. You are willing to take creative risks to manage your subjective safety needs, and you expect to have fun in the process. You are willing to take creative risks to experience your feelings and emotions, and you expect to have fun in the process. You are willing to take creative risks to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, and you expect to have fun in the process. And you are willing to take creative risks to automate your life by creating habits and routines, and you expect to have fun in the process. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Fifth House, especially if you don't feel that you have been creative enough or if you're not having fun. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Fifth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Sixth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Sixth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your job, your workplace environment, and your relationships with co-workers and employees. The resources of the Sixth House include hard work and selfless service. You expect to work hard to manage your subjective safety needs, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. You expect to work hard to experience your feelings and emotions, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. You expect to work hard to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. And you expect to work hard to automate your life by creating habits and routines, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Sixth House, especially because you are always looking for ways to lighten the workload, so you may try to hire someone to do the work for you, or failing that, you may create illness so you can call in sick. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Sixth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Seventh House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Seventh House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your one-to-one relationships. The resources of the Seventh House appear to be other individuals because you project everything associated with planets in your Seventh House on other people and you don't recognize that those qualities live in you. You expect other individuals to manage your subjective safety needs for you and may blame them if they don't. You expect other individuals to experience your feelings and emotions for you and may blame them if they don't. You expect other individuals to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected for you and may blame them if they don't. And you expect other individuals to automate your life by creating habits and routines for you and may blame them if they don't. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Seventh House by creating difficulties in your one-to-one relationships. And while the problems will appear to be about

other people, they're really your own issues. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Seventh House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Eighth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Eighth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your debts and shared resources. The resources of the Eighth house are other people's money, values, and opinions. This money is available to you in the form of loans, investments, or simply credit card debt. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to manage your subjective safety needs. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to experience your feelings and emotions. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected. And you will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to automate your life by creating habits and routines. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Eighth House because they will increase your awareness of your debt, both personal (what you owe other people) and financial (the money you owe to others). This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Eighth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Ninth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Ninth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your danger zone. The resources of the Ninth House are all foreign, distant, new, unfamiliar, and unknown to you. They include experts and authorities that can offer wisdom and knowledge, such as teachers, religious leaders, lawyers, and doctors. You always require new information to manage your subjective safety needs because what you already know is not sufficient. You always require new information to experience your feelings and emotions because what you already know is not sufficient. You always require new information to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected because what you already know is not sufficient. And you always require new information to automate your life by creating habits and routines because what you already know is not sufficient. These behaviors may cause disruption to your Ninth House because the new information you acquire may challenge and alter your beliefs. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Ninth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the Tenth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Tenth House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your public and professional image. The resources of the Tenth House include your reputation, your public image, and the passwords to all of your social media accounts. You want to be famous for your ability to manage your subjective safety needs, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. You want to be famous for your ability to experience your feelings and emotions, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. You

want to be famous for your ability to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. And you want to be famous for your ability to automate your life by creating habits and routines, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Tenth House and affect both your personal and your professional reputation. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Tenth House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the Eleventh House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Eleventh House, you encounter your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines in your ambitions and aspirations. The resources of the Eleventh House are your benefactors: friends, colleagues, and teammates who are in a position to support you and help you to acquire the things you believe will make you happy. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to manage your subjective safety needs so you can acquire happiness. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to experience your feelings and emotions so you can acquire happiness. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected so you can acquire happiness. And you depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to automate your life by creating habits and routines so you can acquire happiness. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Eleventh House and affect not only your ambitions and aspirations, but also the level of support you receive from your friends and benefactors. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Eleventh House.

The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in the Twelfth House

With The Moon, the Ruler of the Third House in your Twelfth House you are unconscious of your subjective safety needs, your Emotional Guidance System, your comfort zone, and your habits and routines. The Twelfth House is above the horizon, so everything about planets in the Twelfth House is visible to others, but it's all in your blind spot, so you're the last to know about it. The resources of the Twelfth House include your hidden motivations, your unconscious programming, your shadow self, and your personal demons. You are not conscious of what motivates you to manage your subjective safety needs, and it will have unexpected consequences. You are not conscious of what motivates you to experience your feelings and emotions, and it will have unexpected consequences. You are not conscious of what motivates you to expand your comfort zone to protect yourself from the unexpected, and it will have unexpected consequences. And you are not conscious of what motivates you to automate your life by creating habits and routines, and it will have unexpected consequences. These behaviors may cause disruptions to your Twelfth House, causing resentment and creating hidden enemies. This may affect your ability to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Twelfth House.