

Mercury Rules the Third House

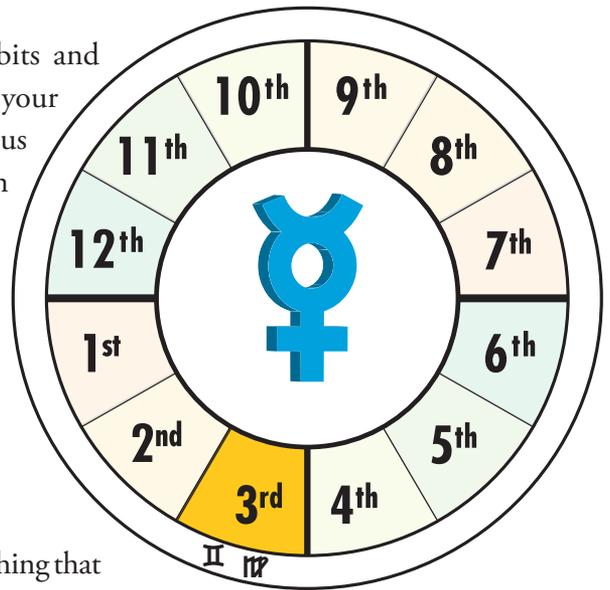
The Third House contains all of your habits and routines. It's your neighborhood and your comfort zone. You don't have to be conscious of your choices or your actions because nothing in the Third House is new, unfamiliar, or unexpected. Because of this, triggers and disruptions to the Third House can 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.

Mercury Rules the Third House

Your story is your comfort zone; your comfort zone is your story.

Your story 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 story, so there are no surprises. Often, this means your experience of your story is limited to what you already know or what you have already experienced. You take your story for granted, and because of that, you may be missing a lot. Your comfort zone can be a very seductive trap. When you actively search for the deeper meaning of your story and pursue the truth within your reality, 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 accept the appearance of the

reality of your “little s” story and fail to look for a deeper meaning, 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 focus on your “little s” story, 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 be bored with the story of your life.

You long to answer the call to your greatness, escape the confines of your “little s” story and become the hero of the “Big S” Story of your life. Your “Big S” Story is engaging, exciting, compelling, and endlessly entertaining, while your “little s” story is tedious and uninspiring. The difference between the two is that your “little s” story is just real, but your “Big S” story is true. Nothing in your “little s” story is about what it appears to be about. Everything in your reality is a metaphor that contains hidden depths of meaning. When you question your story, you can discover the truth that will give your life meaning and purpose. You must begin by questioning the story of your comfort zone, because this is where you take things at face value and focus on the objective reality rather than the subjective truth. The more familiar you are with your story, and the more real it is to you, the less you are willing to question it.

You can question the reality of your “little s” story and elevate the truth quotient by engaging with your comfort zone. Review your familiar environment and begin to notice how your story shows up for you there. Then take a closer look. The key to your comfort zone is your expectations. You expect your story to be familiar so you take it for granted, and this means you only notice a fraction of it. If you change your expectations, and expect that you can discover something new and unfamiliar about your story, even from within your comfort zone, your comfort zone will expand. Approach your story, and your “little r” reality from a different angle or a new direction. Change your focus and consider it from up close or from a greater distance. Let the familiar parts of your “little s” story form the background so the new insights will stand out by contrast and point you towards the truth of your “Big S” story. Now view your comfort zone with fresh eyes and notice how your “Big S” Story shows up there in new and unexpected ways. The more you are willing to drop every part of your story that isn’t absolutely true or isn’t your business, the more you will be able to respond to surprises and unexpected events.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your story 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 story and your comfort zone resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn’t seem to apply to you and why?

Choose an example of a familiar setting in your comfort zone, like your favorite coffee shop, or your backyard. Take a few minutes and consider your story about this part of your life. What do you know about it? What kinds of experiences do you have there? Explore this in as much detail as you can.

Now consider your story about that part of your comfort zone and begin to question it. Are there other things you could discover about that setting that would make your story more interesting? Could you engage with it differently and have new experiences in a familiar location? Take a few minutes and imagine new possibilities of how you could experience your comfort zone and change your story about it.



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

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

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

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

What is your story about your comfort zone? What does it mean to you? What role does it play in your life? How is it a recurring theme or challenge for you?

How does your story about your comfort zone limit you and keep you small?

How much of your story about your comfort zone is true? What happens to that story when you drop every part of the story that is not part of My Business because it's not your responsibility or you can't actually do anything to change or control it?

Your story is your habits and routines; your habits and routines are your story.

Because your story is a habit and a routine, your story runs on autopilot. You make familiar choices with your story and rely on whatever has worked for you in the past. You always take the path of least resistance with your story, and changing your established patterns with it can be challenging. When you actively search for the deeper meaning of your story and pursue the truth within your reality, you don't need to worry about your story because it's automated and doesn't require your attention. This frees you up to focus on other things. But when you accept the appearance of the reality of your "little s" story and fail to look for a deeper meaning, 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 focus on your "little s" story, 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 be bored with the story of your life.

You long to answer the call to your greatness, escape the confines of your "little s" story and become the hero of the "Big S" Story of your life. Your "Big S" Story is engaging, exciting, compelling, and endlessly entertaining, while your "little s" story is tedious and uninspiring. The difference between the two is that your "little s" story is just real, but your "Big S" story is true. Nothing in your "little s" story is about what it appears to be about. Everything in your reality is a metaphor that contains hidden depths of meaning. When you question your story, you can discover the truth that will give your life meaning and purpose. You must begin by questioning the story of your habits and routines, because this is where you take things at face value and focus on the objective reality rather than the subjective truth. It's important that you question your habits and review why you automate things in that way. Choices that may have been appropriate in the past may no longer be as practical.

You can question the reality of your "little s" story and elevate the truth quotient 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 "Big S" Story. Consider each habit and routine and identify how, precisely, it is supposed to make your life easier. When something tedious or unpleasant is eliminated from your "little s" story it creates the opportunity for you to connect to the truth of your "Big S" Story. Take some time to question each of these habits to determine if they are, in fact, accomplishing this. If you don't monitor your habits and routines, your story about those behaviors can get in the way of what really matters to you. The more you are willing to drop every part of your story that isn't absolutely true or isn't your business, the more time and energy you can free up in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your story 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 story 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 routine that you experience on a regular basis. What is your story about this habit or routine? Describe in detail what the behaviors are

around that routine, and why you tell yourself that it supports you. How is it more efficient for you, and how much energy do you think it frees up?

Now review the story of that habit or routine and question it. Is it true? Is that approach the most effective and efficient? Does it save you time and energy in any meaningful way?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What are some examples of your routine behaviors with your story?

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

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

What is your story about your habits and routines? What does it mean to you? What role does it play in your life? How is it a recurring theme or challenge for you?

How does your story about your habits and routines limit you and keep you small?

How much of your story about your habits and routines is true? What happens to that story when you drop every part of the story that is not part of My Business because it's not your responsibility or you can't actually do anything to change or control it?

Your understanding and communication are your comfort zone; your comfort zone is your understanding and communication.

Your understanding and communication 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 understanding and communication, so there are no surprises. Often, this means your experience of understanding is limited to what you already know or what you have already experienced. You take understanding and communication for granted, and because of that, you may be missing a lot. Your comfort zone can be a very seductive trap. When you have a personal understanding of truth, 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 do not understand truth and look to other people to validate your perceptions of reality, 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 lack understanding, 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 understand everything.

You long for a personal understanding of truth. When you communicate, you look outside of yourself to validate your subjective experience of reality to verify its level of truth. The problem with communication is that so much gets lost in translation. You have to create a context for the words for them to have any meaning. You rely on the context of your comfort zone to understand the world. When you communicate, you translate your perceptions into the language of your comfort zone. When you receive new information from any source, you filter that information through the lens of your comfort zone so that you can understand how it fits in your subjective reality. But you can't assume that other people use the same filters. What is familiar and comfortable to you may not be familiar or comfortable to anyone else.

You can deepen your understanding and improve the quality of your communication by engaging with your comfort zone. Review your familiar environment and begin to notice how understanding and communication show up for you there. Then take a closer look. The key to your comfort zone is your expectations. You expect understanding and communication to be familiar so you take it for granted, and this means you only notice a fraction of it. If you change your expectations, you can discover a deeper level of understanding of your comfort zone, and a new ability to communicate the truth of it. All you need to do is to view your comfort zone from a different angle or a new direction. Change your focus and consider it from up close or from a greater distance. Let the familiar parts of your understanding form the background so the new insights will stand out by contrast. Now look at your comfort zone and your familiar environment with fresh eyes and see how much more you understand. The more conscious you are of the filters that govern how you understand and communicate, the more you will be able to respond to surprises and unexpected events.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

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

Choose something that is familiar to you and that you believe you understand, so you rarely notice or question it. It could be a topic of conversation that you feel confident of, or just a random item in your kitchen, like a spatula, that you don't think twice about. Now "Google" it and spend at least 5 minutes learning more about it. How much of what you discover is new?

Consider other ways that you may take your level of understanding for granted because it's comfortable. What else could you learn if you were willing to take a fresh look and ask some questions?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

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

Think of a time (and location) when you were outside of your comfort zone. Where did understanding and communication show up for you there? Can you find it?

What are the boundaries of your comfort zone with understanding and communication? Where and when does understanding or communication begin to feel uncomfortable and unfamiliar for you?

What are some of the ways that you communicate with your comfort zone? How well do other people usually understand your message?

How do you use your comfort zone to understand other people? What do you learn about other people by observing how they engage with their comfort zone?

Your understanding and communication are your habits and routines; your habits and routines are your understanding and communication.

Because understanding and communication are habits, your understanding and communication run on autopilot. You make familiar choices with understanding and communication and rely on whatever has worked for you in the past. You always take the path of least resistance with understanding and communication, and changing your established patterns with it can be challenging. When you have a personal understanding of truth, you don't need to worry about understanding or communication because they're automated and don't require your attention. This frees you up to focus on other things. But when you do not understand truth and look to other people to validate your perceptions of reality, 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 lack understanding, 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 understand everything.

You long for a personal understanding of truth. When you communicate, you look outside of yourself to validate your subjective experience of reality to verify its level of truth. The problem with communication is that so much gets lost in translation. You have to create a context for the words for them to have any meaning. You rely on the context of your habits and routines to understand the world. When you communicate, you translate your perceptions into the language of your habits and routines. When you receive new information from any source, you filter that information through the lens of your habits and routines so that you can understand how it fits in your subjective reality. But you can't assume that other people use the same filters. For one thing, your habits and routines are personal to you; they're not a universal language.

You can deepen your understanding and improve the quality of your communication by engaging with your habits and routines. The first step is to become conscious of how you are used to understanding and communicating. Most of the time these habits work because you're either speaking the same language as the people you're communicating with, or because other people have figured out how to translate from your language so they can understand your message. But when you encounter someone who doesn't speak the same language and doesn't know how to translate your language into theirs, all communication breaks down. If you're stuck in your usual communication patterns, metaphorically, you speak louder and more slowly because you unconsciously believe that's how to get someone who doesn't speak your language to understand what you mean. To be clear, this never works. Once you become aware of your habits and routines with how you understand and communicate, you can evaluate those behaviors and decide if and when they are appropriate. With practice, you will gain the ability to disrupt those patterns and make new choices, including choosing to learn someone else's language to better understand each other. The more conscious you are of the filters that govern how you understand and communicate, the more time and energy you can free up in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

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

Consider the language that you are used to using to communicate. Notice that there are words and concepts that mean something specific to you, and that people who speak your language get that meaning, but those words may not mean the same thing to everyone. Now think of some examples of when you have had trouble communicating

or understanding someone. How did your habits and routines with communication create difficulties for you?

How did your habits and routines with communication help you to overcome those difficulties?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What are some examples of your routines with understanding and communication?

How does understanding and communication show up in your life without your noticing it? When do you only notice understanding or communication in hindsight, after you've experienced it?

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

What are some of the ways that you communicate with your habits and routines? How well do other people usually understand your message?

How do you use your habits and routines to understand other people? What do you learn about other people by observing how they engage with their habits and routines?

Mercury, 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 Mercury that explores the house that Mercury, the Ruler of your Third House occupies. Then locate and read the description of the house occupied by Mercury, the Ruler of your Third House. Now, go back and revisit each of the journal questions about how you experience Mercury as the ruler of your Third House, and notice how the house Mercury occupies influences your understanding.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the First House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your First House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. You will use your personal interests and happiness to understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Second House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Second House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting. You will spend money and use your talents to understand and communicate. 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Third House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Third House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, and you rarely consider new options. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Fourth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Fourth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, because it's personal and private. You do not want to be noticed when you understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Fifth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Fifth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, and you expect to have fun in the process. You are willing to take creative risks to understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Sixth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Sixth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. You expect to work hard to understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Seventh House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Seventh House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting for you and may blame them if they don't. You expect other individuals to understand and communicate 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Eighth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Eighth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to understand and communicate. 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the in the Ninth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Ninth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting because what you already know is not sufficient. You always require new information to understand and communicate 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the Tenth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Tenth House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. You want to be famous for your ability to understand and communicate, 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the Eleventh House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Eleventh House, you encounter your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting so you can acquire happiness. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to understand and communicate 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.

Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in the Twelfth House

With Mercury, the Ruler of the Third House in your Twelfth House you are unconscious of your story, your understanding and communication, 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 make your story more interesting, and it will have unexpected consequences. You are not conscious of what motivates you to understand and communicate, 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.