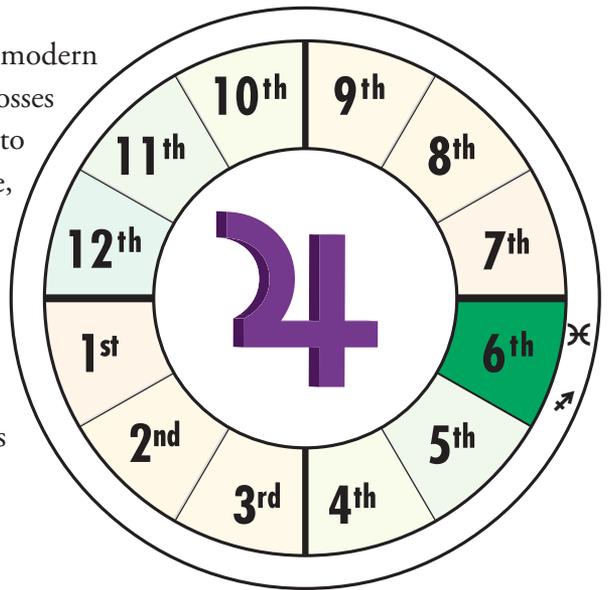


Jupiter Rules the Sixth House

The Sixth House is all work and no play. In modern usage, it's the house of service, but that glosses over the deeper themes. It's more accurate to call the Sixth House the house of *indentured* service, because fundamentally, it's the house of slavery. The Sixth House represents hard work you are obligated to perform, and for which you receive no recognition, prestige, or advancement. In other words, the Sixth House is your job. It's also the house of illness and disease (in contrast to the First House, which relates to your health).



The Sixth House is your job.

The Sixth House is your job, but it's not exclusively your actual job and the work you do for a paycheck. The Sixth House is the work that you do because you have to do it, and you can't expect to receive any recognition or advancement for it. Your real job is to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Sixth House. Meeting those needs requires constant work and attention. You never get a break, much less a vacation, and waiting for other people to appreciate your efforts is a complete waste of time. The degree of effort required can fluctuate. Sometimes you are able to lighten the load so that the work itself is easy for you. Other times, it's a grind, and your only reward for your hard work is more work. But whatever your passing attitude is towards the work, deep down, you understand that the work matters to you, which is why you keep doing it. One of the secrets of the Sixth House is to view your work as selfless service. When you can view your job from this perspective and know that you are contributing to something meaningful and much bigger than yourself, the work becomes easier, and you no longer care that you won't be recognized or appreciated for it.

This can be challenging to accomplish in your actual workplace. It's rare to feel empowered around your external job. You have to show up for work and put up with the workplace dynamic because you need your paycheck, but there are any number of ways you would rather spend your time. But consider that even in your external job, your real job is still to meet the needs of the planet that rules your Sixth House. If you engage with your job from this perspective, it becomes easier for you to find a higher purpose to it, which can then make your work experience less stressful. At least it can give you something to think about to get you through to lunch.

The Sixth House is your sickness.

It's important to understand your sickness. Any physical or health-related problems you experience in your body are the effect of your sickness, but they're not your actual sickness. The physical problems are the result of imbalances in your life, and they can involve imbalance in any combination of your physical, emotional, mental, or spiritual dimensions. Your sickness is what causes the imbalances.

Everybody has a sickness. When you learn to manage and monitor it, you can limit the amount of actual physical sickness you experience. The planet that rules your Sixth House is your sickness. When you try to meet the needs of that planet, you have the most difficulty maintaining balance. You may put too much attention on those needs, which causes you to neglect or ignore other needs in your life. You may not pay enough attention to those needs. And it's also possible to swing from one extreme to the other. In any case, when you are out of alignment with the planet that rules your Sixth House, you create imbalance in your life, and if you don't address those imbalances, they will eventually show up in your physical body as acute or chronic health challenges. Treating the symptoms doesn't address the problem. Healing requires you to address your sickness.

Jupiter Rules the Sixth House

Your growth is your job; your job is your growth.

Whatever you may do for a living, your real job is growth. Growth is something you have to work at, every day, whether you feel like it or not. No one else is going to tap into your potential for you, which means you never get a break, much less a vacation. And you can't expect anyone to notice or appreciate your hard work, either. Sometimes, growth hardly seems worth the effort. When you grow and expand in all areas of your life, you don't mind doing your job. The work itself is easy for you, and you even have a sense that by doing your job and growing in a balanced manner, you are performing a higher service. But when your growth is uneven and you are too much in some dimensions and not enough in others, fulfilling your potential is a struggle. The more you accomplish, the more you are expected to do. On a personal level, when you don't feel like you are growing, your actual job—the work you perform for others in exchange for a paycheck—crushes your very soul. By the end of the day, you have no life left in you. And you have to wake up the next morning and do it all over again. You want to find a higher purpose to your hard work, because when your job has purpose, the work gets easier, and you believe that when that happens, you won't feel limited, stuck, or restricted.

Growth is about fulfilling your potential in every dimension. The only way to track your growth is to compare where you are now to where you were in the past. When you fulfill

your current potential, the outer limits of your potential automatically expand, which creates new opportunities so you never feel stuck. If you encounter a boundary and feel limited or constrained by it, this means that you have unexplored potential somewhere else. If you push past the boundary and reach for more before you have made full use of what you have, you will be out of balance. You will be too much in some dimensions and not enough in others. This is especially important with your job. If you seek advancement and promotion and it doesn't come easily, this means that you have not made use of all of the resources and potential available to you in your current position.

The best way to evaluate your growth and locate your untapped potential is to engage with your job. Begin by considering the work that you do: your actual job (if applicable), as well as any other tasks you are obligated to perform on a regular basis. Find the connection between that work and your experience of growth. Consider that the higher purpose of the work you do is to grow and expand by making use of all of your resources and potential. Notice how your attitude and experience of your job and your work shifts when you engage with it from this perspective. Once you have a reference for that connection, you can explore how changing your relationship to how you grow, and how you measure your growth affects your experience of your work. Then you can apply those references to the rest of your life, becoming more skilled with how to get the maximum value from your resources and tap into your overlooked potential. The more you experience balanced growth in every dimension, the easier your work and your job becomes.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your growth and your job 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 growth and your job resonated the least with you?

What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

What are some examples of how you work hard to experience growth and expansion?

Does anyone ever recognize you or appreciate you for your efforts?

How do you experience or pursue growth in your actual job and workplace environment?

How well do you fulfill your untapped potential in your workplace?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What happens if you don't work at fulfilling your potential?

How do you measure or evaluate growth with your job? What do you use as a comparative reference?

Where do you feel that you are not enough with your job? What are you basing this on? How will you know when you are enough?

Where do you feel that you are too much with your job? What are you basing this on? What boundary did you cross and who created that boundary?

Your growth is your sickness; your sickness is your growth.

Growth is your sickness. You often go to extremes to grow, expand, and push past your limitations. Putting so much emphasis on growth can create imbalances in your life because you ignore other important aspects. When you grow and expand in all areas of your life, you have a balanced approach to growth. It receives the right amount of attention and energy, but it doesn't cause you to neglect other parts of your life. But when your growth is uneven and you are too much in some dimensions and not enough in others, your approach to growth is imbalanced. You become increasingly obsessed with it. You neglect other parts of your life, and ignore the warning signs that something is wrong and requires your attention. If you keep this up long enough, it will create imbalances in your physical body. At first, it will only be minor physical inconveniences, but if you ignore these warnings and do not change your behavior, you could create chronic illness or serious disability. What you really want is to be able to make the symptoms disappear without having to change your behavior in any way. You believe that when your physical body stops demanding that you pay attention and restore balance in your life, you won't feel limited, stuck, or restricted.

Growth is about fulfilling your potential in every dimension. The only way to track your growth is to compare where you are now to where you were in the past. When you fulfill your current potential, the outer limits of your potential automatically expand, which creates new opportunities so you never feel stuck. If you encounter a boundary and feel limited or constrained by it, this means that you have unexplored potential somewhere else. If you push past the boundary and reach for more before you have made full use of what you have, you will be out of balance. You will be too much in some dimensions and not enough in others. This is especially important with your sickness. The imbalances in your life are the results of your belief that more is always better. You focus your attention on how much you can acquire without considering how much you can actually use. And if you don't use your resources you will never experience sufficiency.

The best way to evaluate your growth and locate your untapped potential is to engage with your sickness. The first step on the path to healing is admitting that you have a problem. Take a long, objective look at your history of behavior involving how you grow and expand. Identify exactly what you have sacrificed, overlooked, or put off in pursuit of growth. Then consider what the incidental costs of those behaviors have been, specifically with regards to your health and vitality. Even relatively minor disruptions like a lack of sleep (perhaps because you can't stop thinking about how to acquire more or where you're not enough) are examples of your sickness and can contribute to more serious problems. Once you are conscious of your sickness, you can set limits and goals to help you to manage it and stay in balance. The key is to pursue growth in moderation, and make sure that you are making use of everything you currently

have before you worry about acquiring more. The more you experience balanced growth in every dimension, the more you avoid creating imbalances in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your growth and your sickness 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 growth and your sickness resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

What are some things that you have had to give up in pursuit of growth? Is it worth the sacrifice? Why or why not?

How does your pursuit of growth affect your overall health? How much time do you spend worrying about growth? Do you think this is a problem for you? Why or why not?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

How do you go to extremes in pursuit of growth? Where does growth take on too much importance in your life?

What would a healthy relationship with growth look like for you? What behaviors would you have to change to create this relationship? Are you willing to make those changes? Why or why not?

What are some of the consequences when you are out of balance with growth?

How do you measure or evaluate growth with your sickness? What do you use as a comparative reference?

Where do you feel that you are not enough with your sickness? What are you basing this on? How will you know when you are enough?

Where do you feel that you are too much with your sickness? What are you basing this on? What boundary did you cross and who created that boundary?

Your faith is your job; your job is your faith.

Whatever you may do for a living, your real job is faith. Faith is something you have to work at, every day, whether you feel like it or not. No one else is going to build faith for you, which

means you never get a break, much less a vacation. And you can't expect anyone to notice or appreciate your hard work, either. Sometimes, faith hardly seems worth the effort. When you actively build your faith and access it on a regular basis, you don't mind doing your job. The work itself is easy for you, and you even have a sense that by doing your job and building and testing your faith, you are performing a higher service. But if you are not willing to test your faith, or even worse, if your faith is all for show and lacks a personal connection, building faith is a struggle. The more you accomplish, the more you are expected to do. On a personal level, when you lack faith, your actual job—the work you perform for others in exchange for a paycheck—crushes your very soul. By the end of the day, you have no life left in you. And you have to wake up the next morning and do it all over again. You want to find a higher purpose to your hard work, because when your job has purpose, the work gets easier, and you believe that when that happens, you won't have to worry about being betrayed.

Sometimes the truth is just beyond the limits of your reality. You can grasp the idea that the Universe is infinite and all of your needs can easily be met, but you don't see the evidence of that in your life. This is what faith is for. Faith is how you build a bridge between your reality and the truth. Faith begins with an idea or a belief. You invest your energy in the idea so that it becomes real to you, and then you accept it without question. When your faith is built on objective truth, it will always support you. But if your faith lacks a foundation of truth, when you need it most, it will abandon you, leaving you broken and betrayed. You invest your faith in your job. You may invest your faith in the value and importance of the work that you do. You may invest your faith in your company and your employer and expect that you will always be protected and supported. But the only question that matters is whether or not you have invested your faith in the truth.

You can become conscious of your faith by engaging with your job. Begin by considering the work that you do: your actual job (if applicable), as well as any other tasks you are obligated to perform on a regular basis. Find the connection between that work and your experience of your faith. Consider that the higher purpose of the work you do is to build and test your faith. Identify the underlying words and ideas that define your faith and evaluate if those ideas are true. Withdraw your faith from anything that isn't true, and invest it in the truth of your job and the work that you perform. Develop faith that you are being of service, and that you are creating value for others. Notice how your attitude and experience of your job and your work shifts when you engage with it from this perspective. Once you have a reference for that connection, you can explore how changing your relationship to faith affects your experience of your work. Then you can apply those references to the rest of your life, becoming more skilled with how you build and test your faith and where you invest your faith. The more you invest your faith in the truth, the easier your work and your job becomes.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your faith and your job 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 faith and your job resonated the least with you?
What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?**

What are some examples of how you work hard to experience faith? Does anyone ever recognize you or appreciate you for your efforts?

**How do you experience or pursue faith in your actual job and workplace environment?
How well do you build and test your faith in your workplace?**



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

What happens if you don't work at building your faith?

How do you invest your faith in your job? What is it that you take for granted about your job without questioning it?

How has your faith in your job supported you? What are some examples of how that faith was justified?

How has your faith in your job not supported you? What are some examples of how your faith was misplaced and you were betrayed?

Your faith is your sickness; your sickness is your faith.

Faith is your sickness. You often go to extremes to build and test your faith. Putting so much emphasis on faith can create imbalances in your life because you ignore other important aspects. When you actively build your faith and access it on a regular basis, you have a balanced approach to faith. It receives the right amount of attention and energy, but it doesn't cause you to neglect other parts of your life. But if you are not willing to test your faith, or even worse, if your faith is all for show and lacks a personal connection, your approach to faith is imbalanced. You become increasingly obsessed with it. You neglect other parts of your life, and ignore the warning signs that something is wrong and requires your attention. If you keep this up long enough, it will create imbalances in your physical body. At first, it will only be minor physical inconveniences, but if you ignore these warnings and do not change your behavior, you could create chronic illness or serious disability. What you really want is to be able to make the symptoms disappear without having to change your behavior in any way. You believe that when your physical body stops demanding that you pay attention and restore balance in your life, you won't have to worry about being betrayed.

Sometimes the truth is just beyond the limits of your reality. You can grasp the idea that the Universe is infinite and all of your needs can easily be met, but you don't see the evidence of that in your life. This is what faith is for. Faith is how you build a bridge between your reality and the truth. Faith begins with an idea or a belief. You invest your energy in the idea so that it becomes real to you, and then you accept it without question. When your faith is built on objective truth, it will always support you. But if your faith lacks a foundation of truth, when

you need it most, it will abandon you, leaving you broken and betrayed. You invest your faith in your sickness. It may be a last resort, but you have faith that when life becomes too much and your work and obligations become too difficult, your sickness will always be there to rescue you. When you are sick or injured, you no longer have to work and other people will have to pick up the slack for you. But the cost of this is high, and your faith may discourage you from questioning the relationship between the cost and the benefits you receive.

You can become conscious of your faith by engaging with your sickness. The first step on the path to healing is admitting that you have a problem. Take a long, objective look at your history of behavior involving how you build and test your faith. Identify exactly what you have sacrificed, overlooked, or put off in pursuit of faith. Become conscious of exactly where you have invested your faith, and whether that faith makes you stronger or weaker. Then consider what the incidental costs of those behaviors have been, specifically with regards to your health and vitality. Even relatively minor disruptions like a lack of sleep (perhaps because you can't stop thinking about how your faith has been betrayed) are examples of your sickness and can contribute to more serious problems. Instead of investing your faith in the idea that you can't handle your life and need an excuse to step back, invest your faith in the truth that you are fully supported in every way and that you can handle everything that exists within the limits of My Business. The more you invest your faith in the truth, the more you avoid creating imbalances in your life.



LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS

What part of the description of your faith and your sickness 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 faith and your sickness resonated the least with you? What about that description doesn't seem to apply to you and why?

What are some things that you have had to give up in pursuit of your faith? Is it worth the sacrifice? Why or why not?

How does your pursuit of faith affect your overall health? How much time do you spend worrying about your faith not supporting you? Do you think this is a problem for you? Why or why not?



PUZZLE QUESTIONS

How do you go to extremes in pursuit of faith? Where does faith take on too much importance in your life?

What would a healthy relationship with faith look like for you? What behaviors would you have to change to create this relationship? Are you willing to make those changes? Why or why not?

What are some of the consequences when you are out of balance with faith?

How do you invest your faith in your sickness? What is it that you take for granted about your sickness without questioning it?

How has your faith in your sickness supported you? What are some examples of how that faith was justified?

How has your faith in your sickness not supported you? What are some examples of how your faith was misplaced and you were betrayed?

Jupiter, the Ruler of your Sixth House in Houses

The house occupied by the Ruler of the Sixth House is where you expect to labor, work, and serve. The house may directly relate to your job, or it may merely contain the resources available to you in your job and service. You must be careful how you use the resources of this house: this is the house where you encounter your sickness. If you abuse the available resources, it will increase your susceptibility to illness.

JOURNAL QUESTIONS & INSTRUCTIONS

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

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the First House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your First House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. You will use your personal interests and happiness to build and test your faith, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. You will use your personal interests and happiness to lighten your workload, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. And you will use your personal interests and happiness to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Second House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Second House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential. You will spend money and use your talents to build and test your faith. You will spend money and use your talents to lighten your workload. And you will spend money and use your talents to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life. 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.

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

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Third House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, and you rarely consider new options. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to build and test your faith, and you rarely consider new options. You rely on your familiar habits and local resources to lighten your workload, and you rarely consider new options. And rely on your familiar habits and local resources to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Fourth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Fourth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, because it's personal and private. You do not want to be noticed when you build and test your faith, because it's personal and private. You do not want to be noticed when you lighten your workload, because it's personal and private. And you do not want to be noticed when you ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, because it's personal and private. Your pursuit of privacy may 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Fifth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Fifth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, and you expect to have fun in the process. You are willing to take creative risks to build and test your faith, and you expect to have fun in the process. You are willing to take creative risks to lighten your workload, and you expect to have fun in the process. And you are willing to take creative risks to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Sixth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Sixth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. You expect to work hard to build and test your faith, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. You expect to work hard to lighten your workload, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. And you expect to work hard to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Seventh House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Seventh House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential for you and may blame them if they don't. You expect other individuals to build and test your faith for you and may blame them if they don't. You expect other individuals to lighten your workload for you and may blame them if they don't. And you expect other individuals to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Eighth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Eighth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to build and test your faith. You will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to lighten your workload. And you will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life. 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the in the Ninth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Ninth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential because what you already know is not sufficient. You always require new information to build and test your faith because what you already know is not sufficient. You always require new information to lighten your workload because what you already know is not sufficient. And you always require new information to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the Tenth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Tenth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. You want to be famous for your ability to build and test your faith, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. You want to be famous for your ability to lighten your workload, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. And you want to be famous for your ability to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the Eleventh House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Eleventh House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness 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 grow using your untapped potential so you can acquire happiness. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to build and test your faith so you can acquire happiness. You depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to lighten your workload so you can acquire happiness. And you depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life 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.

Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in the Twelfth House

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Sixth House in your Twelfth House you are unconscious of your growth, your faith, your job, and your sickness. 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 grow using your untapped potential, and it will have unexpected consequences. You are not conscious of what motivates you to build and test your faith, and it will have unexpected consequences. You are not conscious of what motivates you to lighten your workload, and it will have unexpected consequences. And you are not conscious of what motivates you to ignore the signs of imbalance in your life, 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.