

# Jupiter Rules the Ninth House

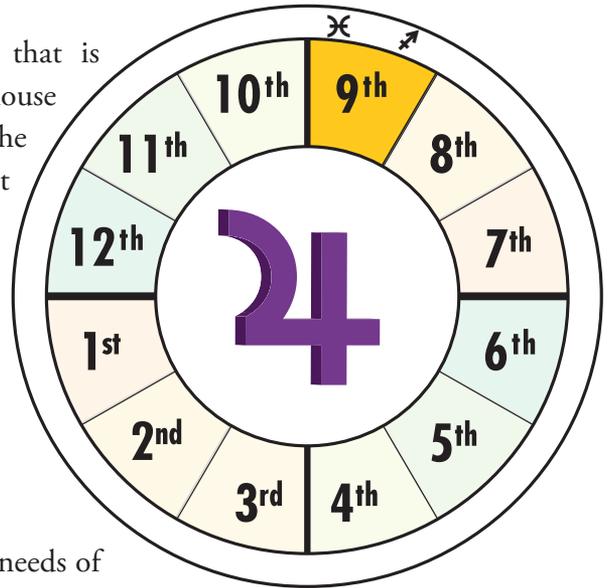
**T**he Ninth House relates to everything that is foreign, distant, and unfamiliar. It's the house of religion, and by extension, it's become the house of wisdom and higher knowledge. As such, it relates to teachers, clergy, lawyers, and other experts, the guardians of wisdom, and the representatives of higher authority. Specifically, the Ninth House relates to your attitudes and expectations of these people and what they represent to you.

## The Ninth House is your danger zone.

The Ninth House is your danger zone. Meeting the needs of the planet that rules your Ninth House always involves venturing into the unknown. Your Ninth House exists beyond the limits of your comfort zone, and because it's unknown and unfamiliar, it's always a little bit unsafe. Your danger zone has a geographical element: it includes distant travel to unfamiliar places, and cross-cultural experiences. But mostly, the Ninth House is full of surprises. You have no reference for it, and you don't know what to expect. It's a blank page. Everything about the Ninth House is new, and everything about it expands your awareness and your worldview. This can be enticing and exciting, but it's still potentially dangerous, which is why engaging with your Ninth House always makes withdrawals from your Safety Need Account.

Balance, as always, is the key. When you encounter your Ninth House, you have no frame of reference, and the only way you can understand it is to create a reference for it. The more time you spend in the Ninth House, the more familiar it becomes, and once it becomes familiar, it's no longer new (or dangerous). A part of your Ninth House danger zone has moved to your Third House comfort zone.

The planet that rules your Ninth House is your danger zone. Every time you express this planet or try to meet the needs of it, you have to go beyond what you already know and discover something new. You don't have to reinvent the wheel every time. You can develop mastery with the ruler of your Ninth House. But you are always conscious that however much you know about that Universal Puzzle Piece, there is always more to learn. And each time you access or express the needs of the ruler of your Ninth House you need at least the spark of something new to ignite the fire.



## **The Ninth House is your beliefs.**

The Ninth House is your beliefs. Not only do you believe in the expression and the needs of the planet that rules your Ninth House, but those needs—that Universal Puzzle Piece—influence what you choose to believe and how you create those beliefs. Beliefs shape your “little r” reality, so they’re quite important. Beliefs influence your choices, and beliefs influence your expectations. And beliefs, like reality, have nothing to do with truth. You can believe in something and make it real, but if that belief lacks truth and can’t be supported, it won’t make you happy.

Critical thinking is one of the most important tools of the Ninth House. Critical thinking helps you to question and understand why you believe the things that you believe. It can’t determine the level of truth behind a belief, but it can at least provide objective, rational, logical justification for the belief. Most of your beliefs originate with experts and authorities. Your parents program you with the basic operating system of your beliefs, and as you move through life, you accept the ideas of your teachers, religious leaders, and other experts such as doctors and scientists. You adopt beliefs because you trust the expert, and at least at the time, you lack the tools to question and validate the belief for yourself. But you must be willing to question your beliefs, no matter how long you’ve held them. Your understanding of reality changes as you acquire new information and experiences. It’s important that your beliefs support you rather than hinder you. And remember: You get to choose what you believe.

# **Jupiter Rules the Ninth House**

## **Your growth is your danger zone; your danger zone is your growth.**

Growth is your danger zone. Accessing your untapped potential always involves venturing into the unknown. No matter how much prior experience you have with growth, each time you encounter it, you expect something new and different. This lack of familiarity is the danger in your danger zone: because it’s new, it’s always a little bit unsafe. When you grow and expand in all areas of your life, you are eager to explore the unknown and expand your horizons. You approach each new experience with an open mind, knowing that each new idea or concept introduces new possibilities into your life. You welcome any opportunity to try something new, to pursue adventure, and to break out of your familiar routine and your comfort zone. But when your growth is uneven and you are too much in some dimensions and not enough in others, you fear the unknown, and are reluctant to explore too far beyond the familiar. You want adventure and excitement so long as there’s no actual risk. On a personal level, when you don’t feel like you are growing, you don’t even notice that you rarely leave your comfort zone and instead live your life within a bubble. Everything you experience is filtered, sanitized, pre-digested, and guaranteed

not to challenge or upset you in any meaningful way. You choose the Las Vegas experience of Paris over the real thing, and what's worse, you may not care about the difference. You want the courage to explore the unknown because when you expand your worldview, you have a better understanding of your place in the Universe. And you believe that when you know where you belong in the Universe, 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 danger zone. When you encounter the unknown, you naturally focus on your most developed skills and resources to bridge the gap, but this may not be the best strategy. You must learn to embrace the unfamiliar and use it to help you engage with your resources and your untapped potential in new ways.

The best way to evaluate your growth and locate your untapped potential is to engage with your danger zone. Begin by considering your attitudes towards your danger zone. Notice how you approach the unknown and how you feel when you encounter something new or unfamiliar. It probably falls somewhere on the spectrum that runs between fear and excitement. Now consider your encounters with the unknown from the perspective of your growth. The next time you step into your danger zone, take your growth with you as your guide, and notice how your experience of the unknown changes. Take measurements across as many dimensions of your life as you can so you can be fully conscious of how your time in your danger zone has helped you to grow and expand. This is how you can shift the needle away from fear and towards excitement. As long as you look for it, every encounter with the unknown helps you to grow in some way. And you can do this every time you encounter something new in any part of your life. The more you experience balanced growth in every dimension, the more you welcome new and unfamiliar experiences.



## **LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS**

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

**Take a few moments and consider your most recent experiences of growth. What did you learn about it that you didn't know before? How far did you have to venture into your danger zone to learn that, and how much time did you spend in the unknown?**

**Are you willing to explore your danger zone to learn more about your growth and your untapped potential? Why or why not?**



## **PUZZLE QUESTIONS**

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**Where does your danger zone begin with growth? What are the limits of what you know, and what is it that you don't yet know or understand?**

**How do you approach your danger zone with growth? Do you jump into the middle of it or do you test the waters cautiously and then retreat?**

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

**Where do you feel that you are not enough with your danger zone? 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 danger zone? What are you basing this on? What boundary did you cross and who created that boundary?**

### **Your growth is your beliefs; your beliefs are your growth.**

Growth is your beliefs. Not only do you believe in growth, but growth also influences what you choose to believe and how you create those beliefs. Experts and authorities play an important role in how you create your beliefs. You are inclined to look to experts and authorities to show you how to access your untapped potential. When you grow and expand in all areas of your life, you are always willing to question and test your beliefs. You embrace critical thinking and you appreciate that each fact you accept is only true within a given context. New information can cause you to change your position and adjust your beliefs. But when your growth is uneven and you are too much in some dimensions and not enough in others, you cling to your beliefs and are unwilling to question them. You listen to experts and authorities because they validate your current positions and support your arguments, not because they offer objective truth or raise important questions. On a personal level, when you don't feel like you are growing, you become susceptible to all forms of propaganda and misinformation. You value emotion and bias over logic and reason. You seal yourself inside an air-tight bubble so that no objective truth can ever cause you to question your reality. Since you have no way of knowing if your beliefs are true, you call on experts and authorities to support your arguments and convince others that your beliefs are sound. You believe that when nothing challenges your beliefs, 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 beliefs. Your beliefs create the road map of your growth. You choose to believe in something bigger than yourself, and that belief inspires you to grow to the point where you can inhabit it. The temptation is to focus on beliefs with the smallest gap, but the bigger the gap between your reality and your beliefs, the greater the potential for growth.

The best way to evaluate your growth and locate your untapped potential is to engage with your beliefs. Choose a specific belief and begin by uncovering the origin of that belief. Identify when you first encountered the idea, and who the expert or authority was that presented it to you. Take a few moments to question the belief and determine if it still serves you. If adhering to that belief does not contribute to your overall happiness, consider abandoning it. Finally, explore how the belief relates to your growth. If the belief doesn't help you to know the truth of your potential and to become more skilled at making use of all of your resources, drop it and choose a new belief. Remember that beliefs are real, but they're not automatically true. If your beliefs lack truth, they won't make you happy, and you can't support them. The more you experience balanced growth in every dimension, the more you can support your beliefs.



## **LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS**

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

**What are some of your beliefs about growth? Where did those beliefs come from? How long have you carried them?**

**Choose one example of a belief you have about your potential for growth. Does that belief support you or contribute to your happiness? If not, are you willing to drop it and replace it with one that does? Why or why not?**



## **PUZZLE QUESTIONS**

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**Where do you turn for advice about growth? Who are the experts and authorities that have the answers you need?**

**How do you use growth to choose your beliefs? How do you use growth to question your beliefs?**

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

**Where do you feel that you are not enough with your beliefs? 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 beliefs? What are you basing this on? What boundary did you cross and who created that boundary?**

### **Your faith is your danger zone; your danger zone is your faith.**

Faith is your danger zone. Building and testing faith always involves venturing into the unknown. No matter how much prior experience you have with faith, each time you encounter it, you expect something new and different. This lack of familiarity is the danger in your danger zone: because it's new, it's always a little bit unsafe. When you actively build your faith and access it on a regular basis, you are eager to explore the unknown and expand your horizons. You approach each new experience with an open mind, knowing that each new idea or concept introduces new possibilities into your life. You welcome any opportunity to try something new, to pursue adventure, and to break out of your familiar routine and your comfort zone. 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, you fear the unknown, and are reluctant to explore too far beyond the familiar. You want adventure and excitement so long as there's no actual risk. On a personal level, when you lack faith, you don't even notice that you rarely leave your comfort zone and instead live your life within a bubble. Everything you experience is filtered, sanitized, pre-digested, and guaranteed not to challenge or upset you in any meaningful way. You choose the Las Vegas experience of Paris over the real thing, and what's worse, you may not care about the difference. You want the courage to explore the unknown because when you expand your worldview, you have a better understanding of your place in the Universe. And you believe that when you know where you belong in the Universe, 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 danger zone. Initially, this means you have faith that there is much that you do not know, and that the things you don't know are none of your business. By definition, the unknown is God's Business. That faith supports you to a point, but eventually, you have to

confront your faith in and of God and the nature of the Universe itself. Have you invested your faith in the appearance that you are separate and isolated or in the truth that you are an integral part of an infinite Universe?

You can become conscious of your faith by engaging with your danger zone. Begin by considering your attitudes towards your danger zone. Notice how you approach the unknown and how you feel when you encounter something new or unfamiliar. It probably falls somewhere on the spectrum that runs between fear and excitement. Now consider your encounters with the unknown from the perspective of your faith. The next time you step into your danger zone, take your faith with you as your guide, and notice how your experience of the unknown changes. Use each encounter with the unknown as an opportunity to test your faith. For example, each time you survive a new experience, it validates the faith that you are protected and supported by the Universe. This is how you can shift the needle away from fear and towards excitement. And you can do this every time you encounter something new in any part of your life. The more you invest your faith in the truth, the more you welcome new and unfamiliar experiences.



## **LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS**

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

**Take a few moments and consider your most recent experiences of faith. What did you learn about it that you didn't know before? How far did you have to venture into your danger zone to learn that, and how much time did you spend in the unknown?**

**Are you willing to explore your danger zone to learn more about faith? Why or why not?**



## **PUZZLE QUESTIONS**

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**Where does your danger zone begin with faith? What are the limits of what you know, and what is it that you don't yet know or understand?**

**How do you approach your danger zone with faith? Do you jump into the middle of it or do you test the waters cautiously and then retreat?**

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

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

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

### **Your faith is your beliefs; your beliefs are your faith.**

Your faith is your beliefs. Not only do you believe in faith, but your faith also influences what you choose to believe and how you create those beliefs. Experts and authorities play an important role in how you create your beliefs. You are inclined to look to experts and authorities to show you how to build and test your faith. When you actively build your faith and access it on a regular basis, you are always willing to question and test your beliefs. You embrace critical thinking and you appreciate that each fact you accept is only true within a given context. New information can cause you to change your position and adjust your beliefs. 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, you cling to your beliefs and are unwilling to question them. You listen to experts and authorities because they validate your current positions and support your arguments, not because they offer objective truth or raise important questions. On a personal level, when you lack faith, you become susceptible to all forms of propaganda and misinformation. You value emotion and bias over logic and reason. You seal yourself inside an air-tight bubble so that no objective truth can ever cause you to question your reality. Since you have no way of knowing if your beliefs are true, you call on experts and authorities to support your arguments and convince others that your beliefs are sound. You believe that when nothing challenges your beliefs, 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 beliefs. In fact, for you, there is little distinction between faith and belief. The moment you choose to believe something, you turn it into faith and you no longer see the need to question it. You will either experience support or betrayal. You must take full advantage of the limited window for critical thinking before you adopt a new belief. Validating the truth of your beliefs is the only way you can protect yourself from repeated cycles of betrayal and disillusionment.

You can become conscious of your faith by engaging with your beliefs. Choose a specific belief and begin by uncovering the origin of that belief. Identify when you first encountered the idea, and who the expert or authority was that presented it to you. Take a few moments to question the belief and determine if it still serves you. If adhering to that belief does not contribute to your overall happiness, consider abandoning it. Finally, explore how the belief relates to your faith. Determine how much faith you have invested in that belief, how rigorously

you have tested that faith, and how well it has supported you. If it hasn't supported you, drop the belief and invest your faith in something else. Remember that beliefs are real, but they're not automatically true. If your beliefs lack truth, they won't make you happy, and you can't support them, and if your faith lacks truth, it won't support you.



## **LIGHT BULB QUESTIONS**

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

**What are some of your beliefs about faith? Where did those beliefs come from? How long have you carried them?**

**Choose one example of a belief you have about faith. Does that belief support you or contribute to your happiness? If not, are you willing to drop it and replace it with one that does? Why or why not?**



## **PUZZLE QUESTIONS**

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**Where do you turn for advice about faith? Who are the experts and authorities that have the answers you need?**

**How do you use faith to choose your beliefs? How do you use faith to question your beliefs?**

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

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

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

## **Jupiter, the Ruler of your Ninth House in Houses**

The house occupied by the Ruler of the Ninth House is your unfamiliar environment. This is where you rely on expert advice and guidance, and where you pursue higher knowledge and

understanding. No matter how familiar the affairs and resources of this house are, you can always find something new and surprising about them.

## **JOURNAL QUESTIONS & INSTRUCTIONS**

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

### **Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in the First House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your First House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, and other people will notice this in your appearance and your personality. And you will use your personal interests and happiness to support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the in the Second House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Second House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information. And you will spend money and use your talents to support and defend your beliefs. 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 Ninth House in the in the Third House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Third House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, and you rarely consider new options. And rely on your familiar habits and local resources to support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the in the Fourth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Fourth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, because it's personal and private. And you do not want to be noticed when you support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the in the Fifth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Fifth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, and you expect to have fun in the process. And you are willing to take creative risks to support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the in the Sixth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Sixth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, and you rarely get recognized or rewarded for it. And you expect to work hard to support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the in the Seventh House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Seventh House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information for you and may blame them if they don't. And you expect other individuals to support and defend your beliefs 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 Ninth House in the in the Eighth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Eighth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information. And you will collaborate, use shared resources, ask for favors, or use other people's money to support and defend your beliefs. 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 Ninth House in the in the Ninth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Ninth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information because what you already know is not sufficient. And you always require new information to support and defend your beliefs 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 Ninth House in the Tenth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Tenth House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, so you broadcast it to the world and share it on social media. And you want to be famous for your ability to support and defend your beliefs, 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 Ninth House in the Eleventh House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Eleventh House, you encounter your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information so you can acquire happiness. And you depend on the support and encouragement of your friends and benefactors to support and defend your beliefs 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 Ninth House in the Twelfth House**

With Jupiter, the Ruler of the Ninth House in your Twelfth House you are unconscious of your growth, your faith, your danger zone, and your beliefs. 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 venture into the unknown to acquire new information, and it will have unexpected consequences. And you are not conscious of what motivates you to support and defend your beliefs, 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.