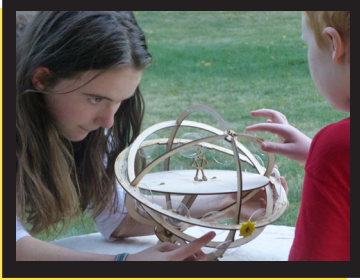




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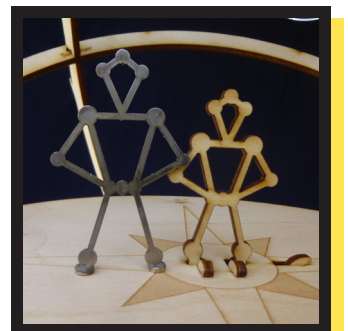
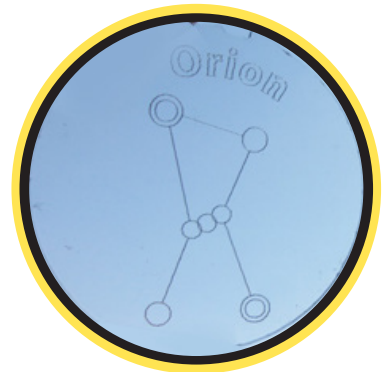


Joyful Sky Gazing

An Introduction

Humans have a natural curiosity about the sky. Nothing is more enjoyable than looking up and seeing familiar patterns, night after night. Your new Horizon Globe is an essential device for discerning these patterns. Whether it's the sun on its daily path, the moon on its monthly cycle, or the stars on their annual journey, the Horizon Globe will help you understand and enjoy them all.

There are only about 2000 stars you can see in the sky on a clear night with the naked eye, and only about 200 of these are interesting. You could try to memorize them all, but a story is a more memorable and fun way to remember the stars and constellations. Stories about the skies have been told and retold since ancient times.



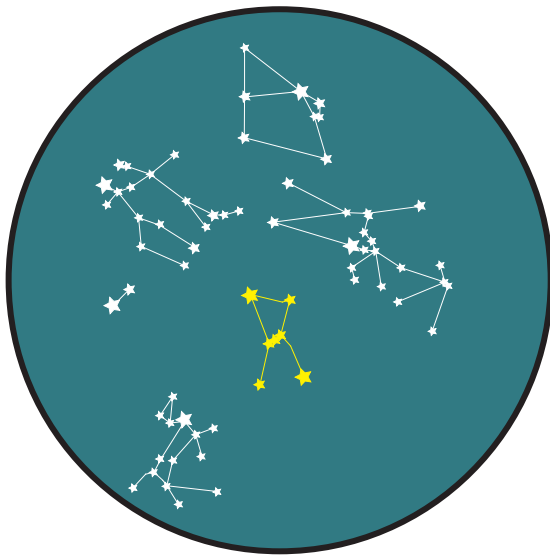
Four Starry Stories

The Horizon Globe comes equipped with four guidepost constellations: **Orion**, **Cassiopeia**, **Cygnus**, and the **Big Dipper**. These constellations were chosen to mark the four quadrants of the sky. First you find your guidepost, then you look for the stars around it. It's that easy!

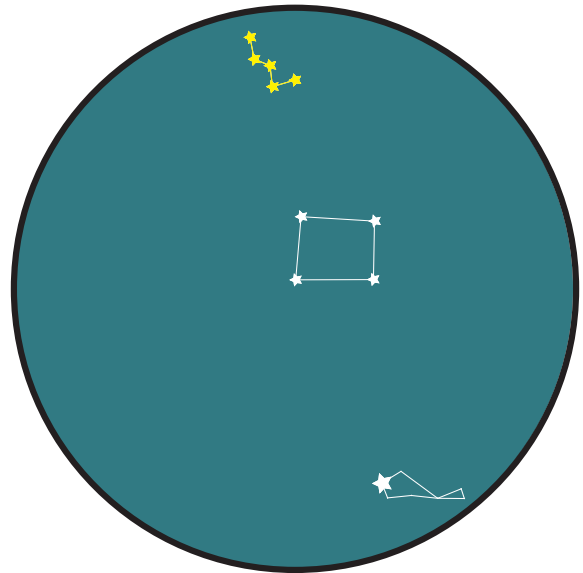
But wait, once you've found your guidepost, how will you find the stars and constellations around it?

It's simple. We've taken the four Guidepost constellations and created an unforgettable story about each, to guide you through the skies and help you remember where to look to find your favorite bright stars.

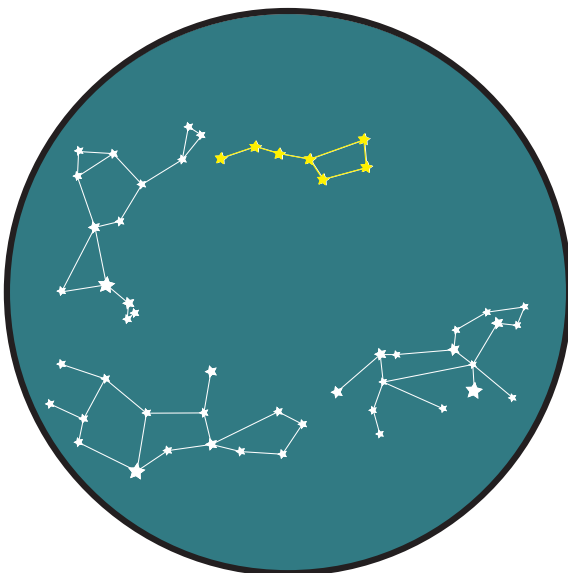
There are the four stories (one for each Guidepost) that include all of the bright stars and famous constellations of the Northern Hemisphere.



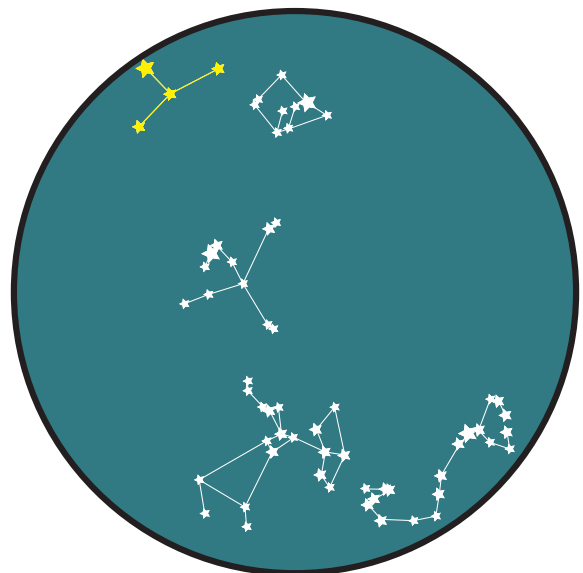
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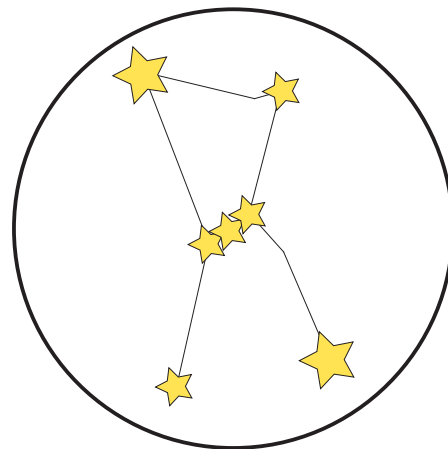
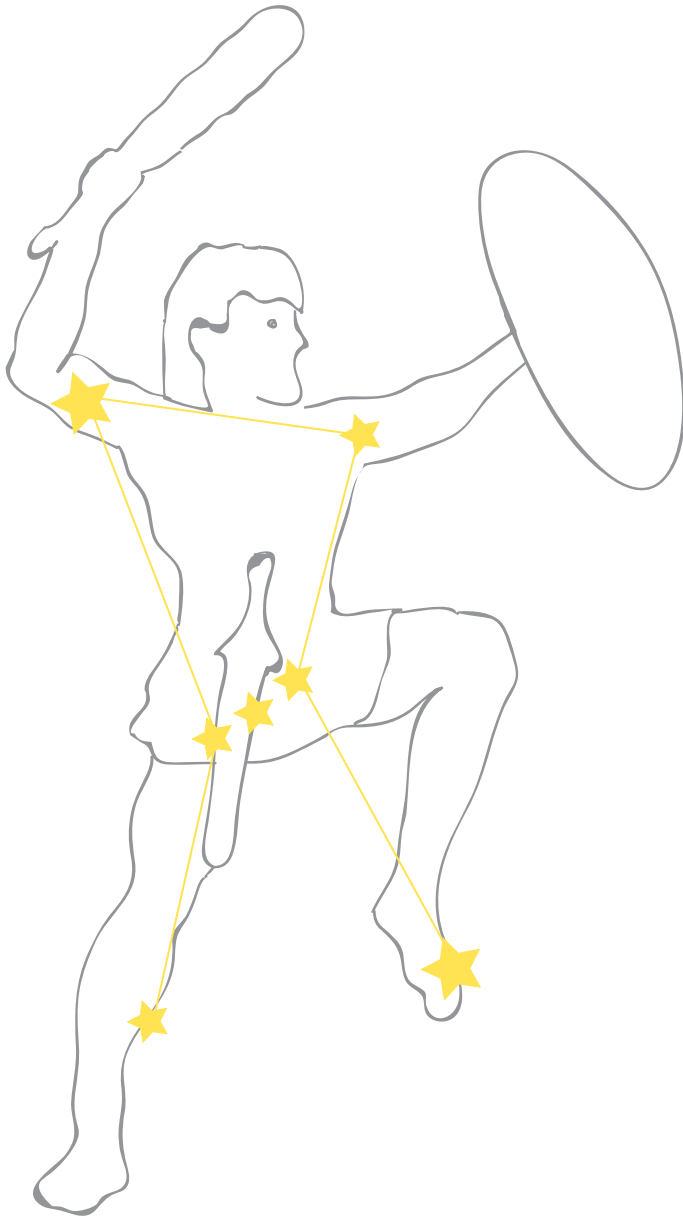
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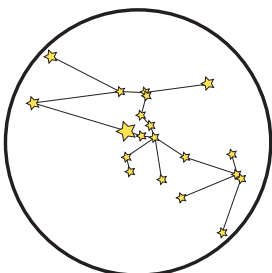
Use your Horizon Globe to show you where and when to find Orion. Place the Orion medallion on the globe, spin the globe and watch the mighty hunter travel across the sky.

When you see Orion outside in the real night sky, you'll notice that he doesn't travel alone. He leads an impressive hunting party including a chariot driver, a dog, the dog's bone, and the Twins, Pollux and Castor.

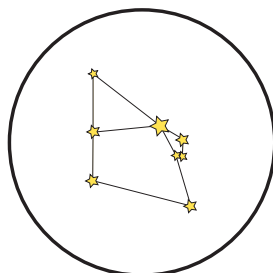
But who (or what) is Orion hunting?



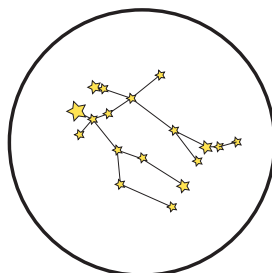
Orion (*oh-RYE-un*)
the Hunter



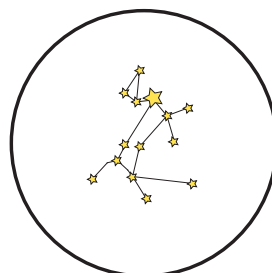
Taurus
(*TOR-us*)
the Bull



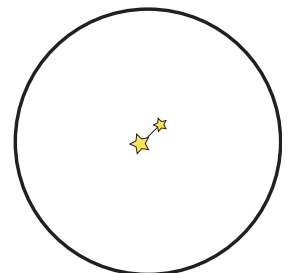
Auriga
(*or-EYE-gah*)
the Charioteer



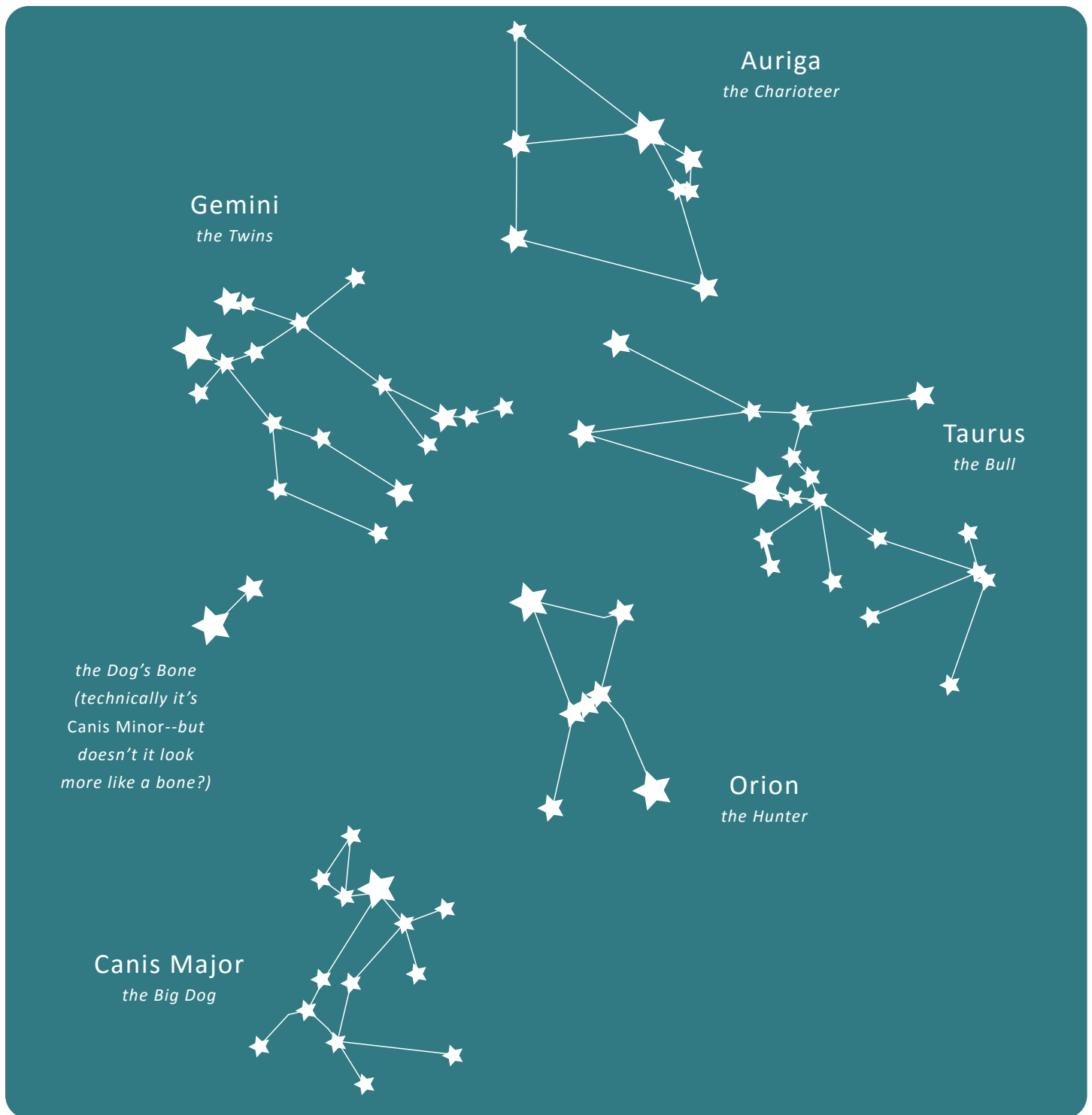
Gemini
(*JEM-in-eye, POL-lucks & Kass-ter*)
the Twins, Pollux & Castor



Canis Major
(*KANE-es MAY-er*)
the Great Dog



Canis Minor
(*KANE-es MY-ner*)
the Little Dog



The curtain rises on a horrific scene. A bloody battle rages between ORION'S hunting party and TAURUS. It doesn't look good for our hero, ORION.

ORION: Auriga, keep the horses quiet! TAURUS is preparing to attack!

AURIGA: I don't think I can hold him off! He's got the strength of a Bull! I need help from the Twins!

ORION: *(Frantic)* Pollux! Castor! Auriga is in trouble!

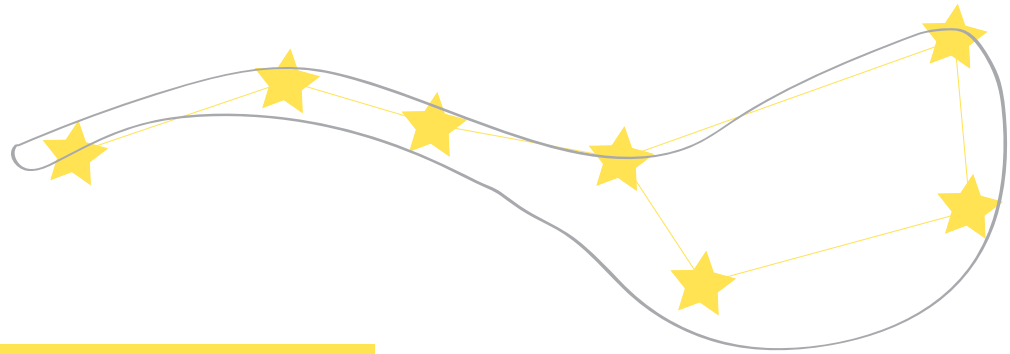
POLLUX: *(Loud)* Be right there, boss! *(Whispers to CASTOR)* This is a losing battle. Let's get out of here!

CASTOR: I'm with you. Let's go!

ORION: At least I still have my trusty dog at my side.

CANIS MAJOR: *(Ignores ORION, looks for his bone)*

Fortune seems to be on ORION'S side. Over the course of the night, TAURUS retreats, while ORION and his party follow.

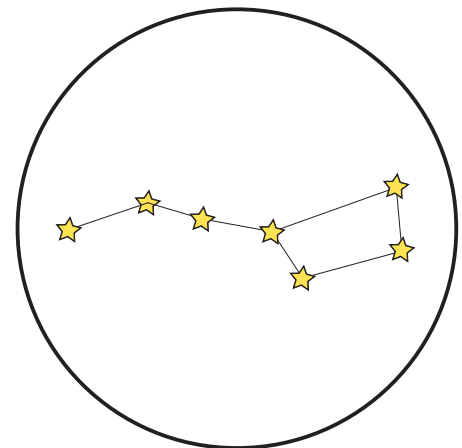


Dipper for a Damsel in Distress

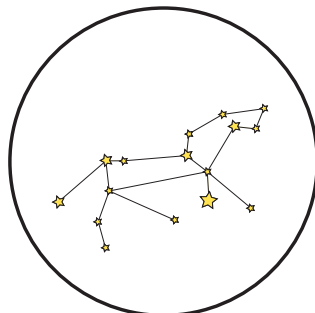
Use your Horizon Globe to show you where and when to find the Big Dipper. Place the Big Dipper medallion on the globe, spin the globe and watch the ladle travel across the sky.

When you see the Big Dipper outside in the real night sky, you'll notice that it doesn't travel alone. It's part of a bigger story, a story of a damsel in distress, a ferocious beast and the kindhearted stranger who comes to her rescue.

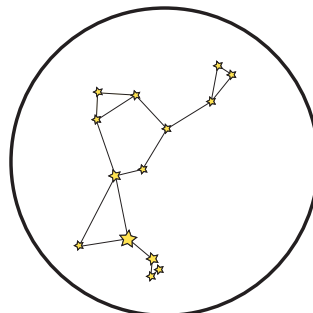
Quite a story for just a simple spoon!



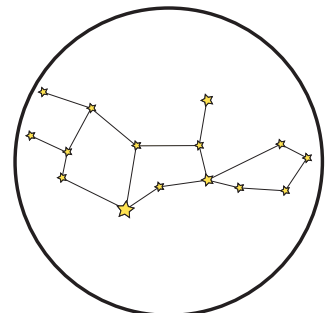
the Big Dipper



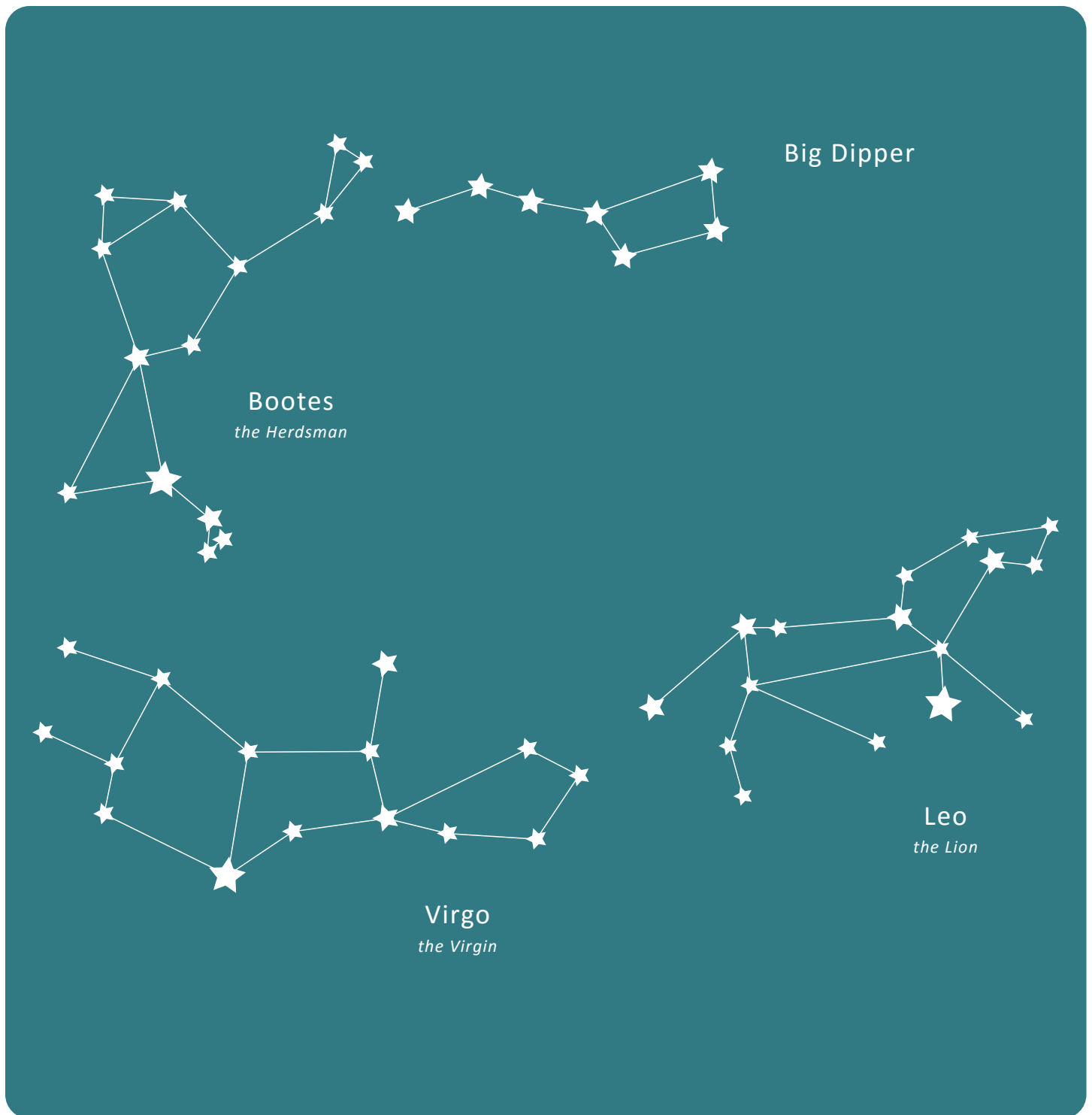
Leo
(LEE-oh)
the Lion



Bootes
(bow-OH-teez)
the Herdsman



Virgo
(VER-go)
the Virgin



The curtain rises on a sorrowful scene. LEO, a proud lion, is walking past a woman, VIRGO, who swooned at seeing the mighty beast. BOOTES, the herdsman comes to the rescue.

VIRGO: Oh, my stars, a dangerous Lion!

BOOTES: *(Concerned)* Excuse me, ma'am, are you okay?

VIRGO: It was a vicious Lion! Did you see him? He could have killed me!

BOOTES: I don't think he meant you any harm. I'm not even sure he saw you, and I don't see him coming back.

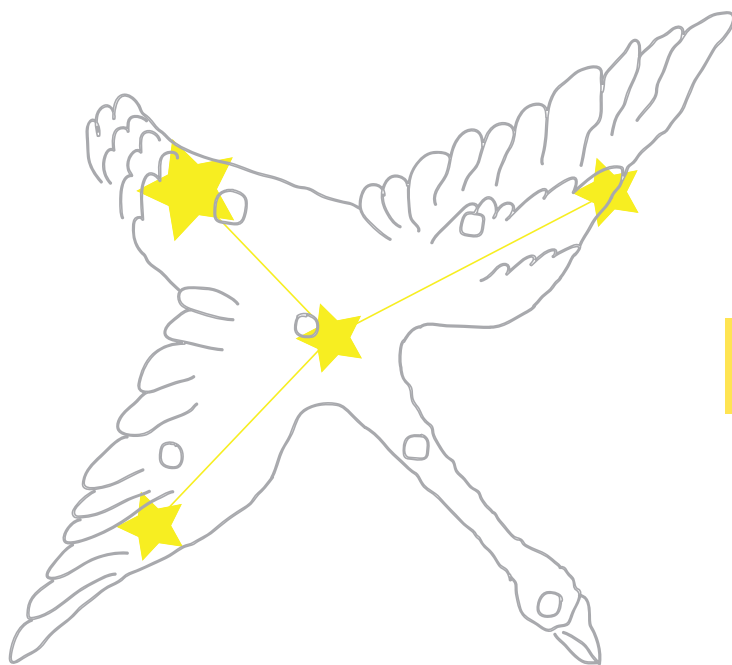
VIRGO: Of course he saw me! He tried to kill me!

BOOTES: Let me grab this Dipper and get you drink of water, maybe it'll make you feel better.

VIRGO: *(Calmer now)* That's much better. Thank you.

BOOTES: Much obliged, ma'am.

VIRGO is a lucky woman. The Lion is gone and the kindly Herdsman has come to her rescue. Over the course of the night, LEO keeps walking away, while the BIG DIPPER, BOOTES and VIRGO trail behind.

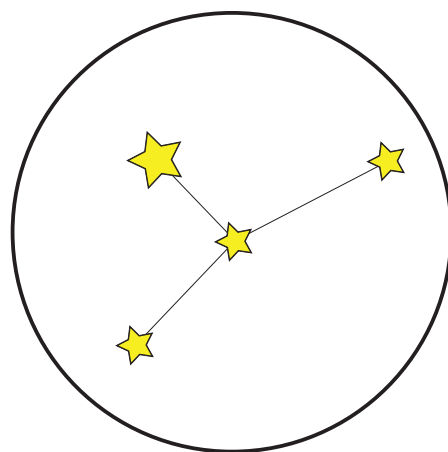


Cygnus Happens Upon a Battle

Use your Horizon Globe to show you where and when to find Cygnus. Place the Cygnus medallion on the globe, spin the globe and watch the Swan travel across the sky.

When you see Cygnus outside in the real night sky, you'll notice that he doesn't travel alone. It's part of a bigger story, a story of an innocent bird, caught up in a battle he didn't start or want.

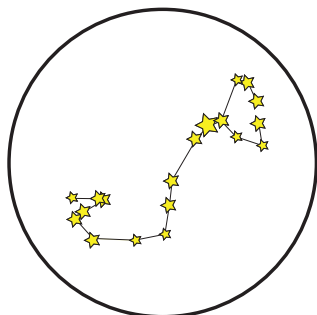
Cygnus uses the power of music to get him through his darkest hour.



Cygnus

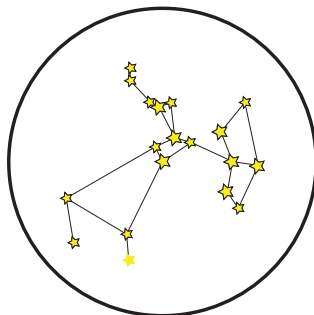
(SIG-nus)

the Swan



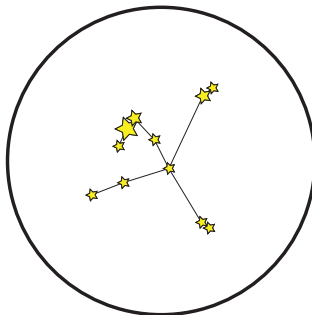
Scorpius

(SKOR-pee-uss)
the Scorpion



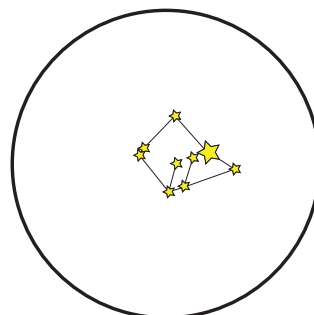
Sagittarius

(sa-jih-TARE-ee-us)
the Archer



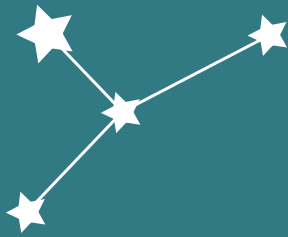
Aquila

(ack-WILL-lah)
the Eagle



Lyra

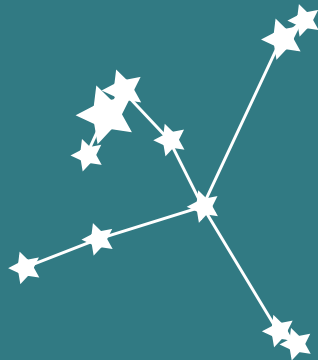
(LIE-rah)
the Lyre



Cygnus
the Swan



Lyra
the Lyre



Aquila
the Eagle



Sagittarius
the Archer



Scorpius
the Scorpion

The curtain rises on a scene marked by surprise. CYGNUS, unbeknownst to him, is flying into a battle. SAGITTARIUS seems to be conquering SCORPIUS, who tries to defend himself with his stinger. AQUILA flies to warn CYGNUS, while LYRA saves the day with her beautiful music.

CYGNUS: I love flying around the nice quiet sky with some great music playing on the Lyre. So relaxing.

AQUILA: *(Alarmed)* Cygnus! Turn back!

CYGNUS: Hey, Aquila, great to see you! What's new?

AQUILA: The Archer and Scorpion are in a battle for the ages. Don't fly over there!

CYGNUS: I'm sure they'll be over it by the time I get there. Maybe my music will calm everything down.

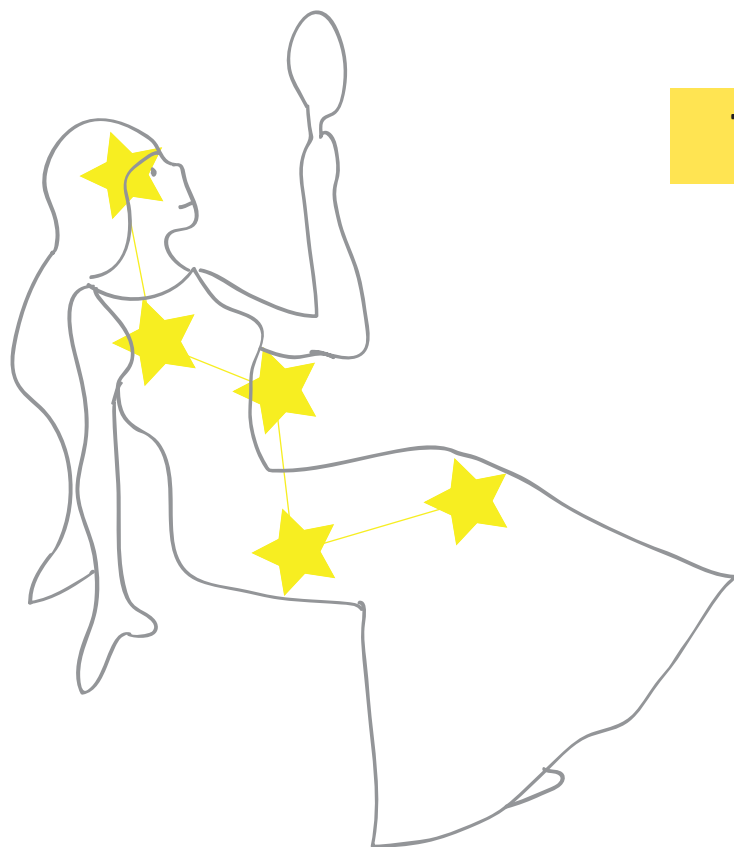
AQUILA: I hope that's true, but I'm making like a tree.

Fortunately for CYGNUS, the music does seem to help. SAGITTARIUS and SCORPIUS continue to fight as they travel across the sky, with CYGNUS, LYRA, and AQUILA trailing.



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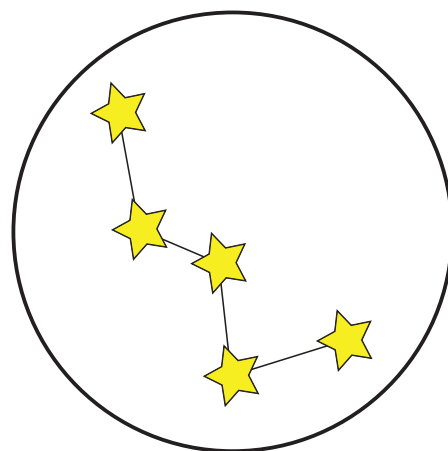


The Queen Goes Fishing

Use your Horizon Globe to show you where and when to find Cassiopeia. Place the Cassiopeia medallion on the globe, spin the globe and watch the Queen travel across the sky.

When you see Cassiopeia outside in the real night sky, you'll notice that she doesn't travel alone. She's part of a bigger story, the story of a hungry Queen who can't get seem to get anyone bring her something to eat.

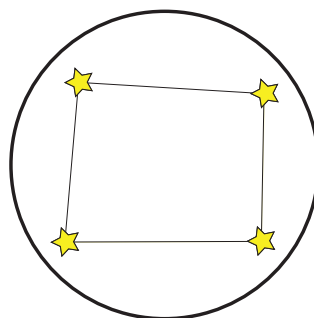
Cassiopeia has to take matters into her own hands.



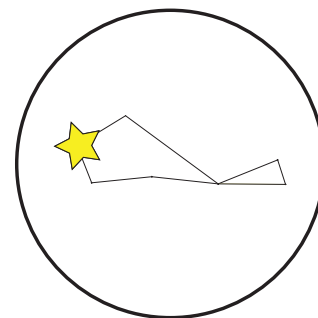
Cassiopeia

(kass-ee-oh-PEE-ah)

the Queen



Great Square



Piscis Austrinus

(PIE-sees oss-TREE-nus)

the Southern Fish



Cassiopeia
the Queen



Great Square



Piscis Austrinus
the Southern Fish

The curtain rises. The Queen, CASSIOPEIA, reclines on her royal throne. Hungry. PISCIS AUSTRINUS swims below, unaware of the desperation of the famished queen.

CASSIOPEIA: I'm hungry.

There's no one around to hear her.

CASSIOPEIA: *(yells)* I said I'm starving! What does a Queen have to do to get a bite to eat around here?

Still no answer.

CASSIOPEIA: That's just great. No one around to fetch me food. Now I'm hungry...and I'm angry...I'm--I'm--**hangry!**

The silence is deafening.

CASSIOPEIA: That's it. I'm going to use this Great Square net to catch that Fish and have something to eat. Anything!

Too bad for CASSIOPEIA. She's thrown the net, but the Fish is too fast for her. PISCIS AUSTRINUS keeps swimming just ahead of the GREAT SQUARE net (and CASSIOPEIA) all night. CASSIOPEIA sits in her chair hungry. And angry.