### 5<sup>th</sup> Grade Homework

Night Sky Observations

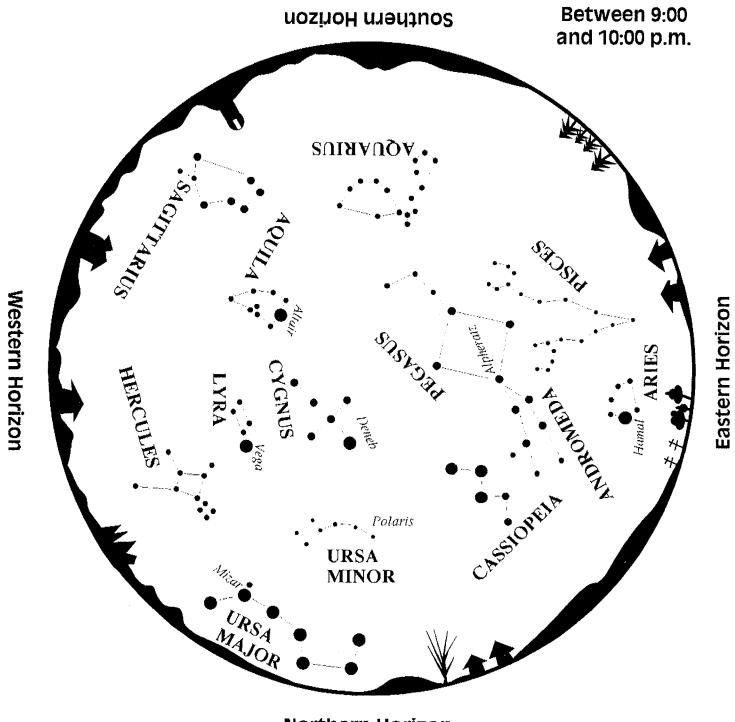
Throughout this week, you will be making regular night sky observations. Your job is to notice the patterns that take place in the sky over time. Go out at least four evenings (preferably consecutive nights), but you are also welcome to use the back of the page and make more observations. Try to make your observations at the same time and place, but it is okay if you can't make that happen all the time. The objective is to be making **regular** observations. Be prepared to discuss the following: What might the moon look like over the **next** week and where/when can we expect to see to see it appear in the sky?

### Some helpful hints:

- Be sure to include the time of your observations (AM or PM?)
- Shade in the portion of the moon you cannot see; leave blank the part of the moon you can see
- In what direction (north, south, east, west) are you looking to see the moon?
- Use LOTS of details in your observations and include at least three sentences for each night
- Try to notice other things in the sky, including planets and/or constellations. Use the attached star map, or with permission, find one of the many great website resources (such as <a href="https://stardate.org/nightsky/constellations">https://stardate.org/nightsky/constellations</a>) or stargazer apps for assistance
- If the weather is cloudy, try using one of the above mentioned resources, or simply complete that day's observations as best you can
- Use the sample entry below if you need more guidance...

<b>Monday</b> Observations	Date February 28	Time <u>6:20 p.m.</u>
The Moon wa	s oval. It was high in the	sky.
There were lo	nts of stars.	
One star in	the west was brighter than	the rest.

## **Evening Star Map for September-October**



# Northern Horizon

#### To use map:

Turn the map so the direction you are facing is on the bottom.

The constellations in the sky will match the constellations on the map.

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