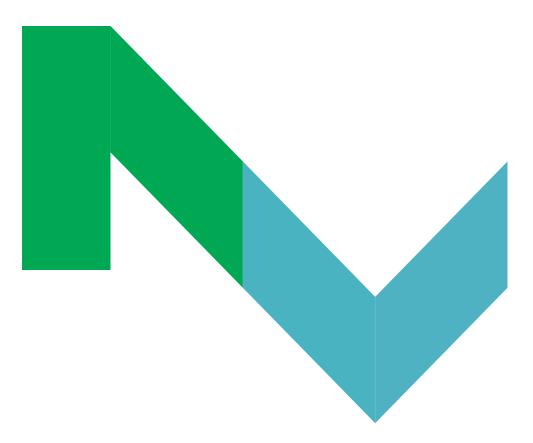
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### I see a lion in the stars!

When people used to look up at night, they would see all sorts of crazy figures in the stars. They would pierce the sky with their eyes and suddenly see a bull or a fish appear. This is how all kinds of star signs came into being.

Do you know your own star sign? We can soon find out!

When were you born?

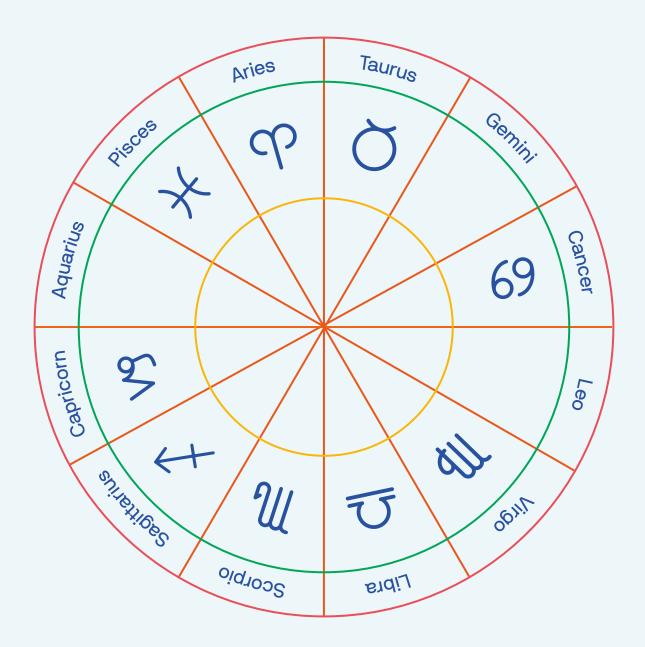
Find your birthday in the table below. Read in the box next to it what your sign is!



I WAS BORN BETWEEN	
21 March and 19 April	Aries
20 April and 20 May	Taurus
21 May and 20 June	Gemini
21 June and 22 July	Cancer
23 July and 22 August	Leo
23 August and 22 September	Virgo
23 September and 22 October	Libra
23 October and 21 November	Scorpio
22 November and 21 December	Sagittarius
22 December and 19 January	Capricorn
20 January and 18 February	Aquarius
19 February and 20 March	Pisces



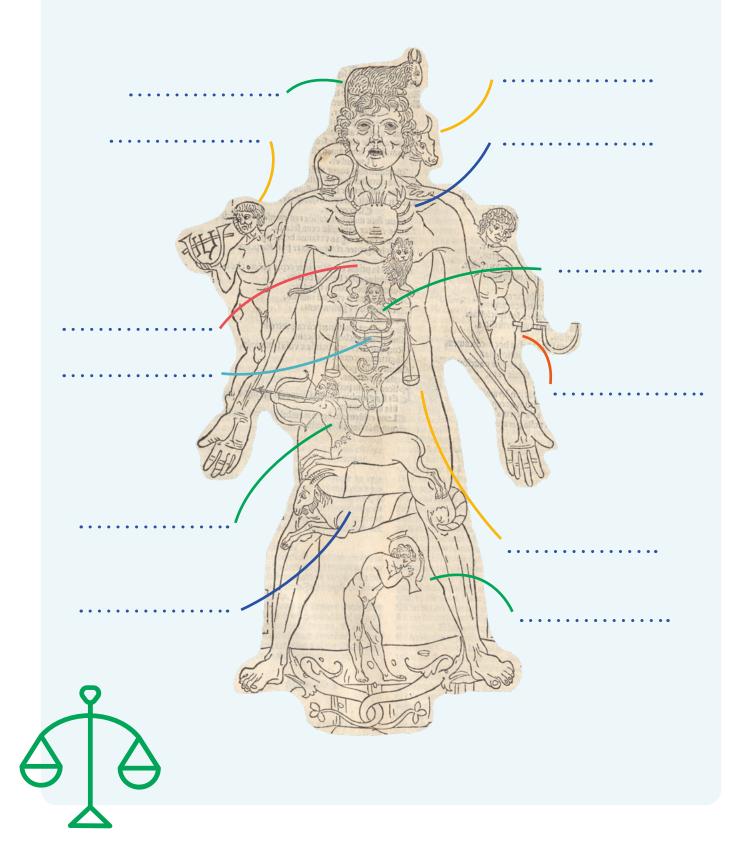
Below you can see the **twelve most well-known star signs**, which are called the zodiac. Each star sign also has its own symbol, just look!



The boxes of Aquarius, Leo and Gemini are still empty. Can you think of a symbol for these star signs?

Draw it in the empty spaces on this art sheet or take a sheet of paper. Scientists and artists made beautiful drawings of these star signs. They were all brought together in a drawing of **a Zodiac Man**. Do you see him below?

Can you spot the different star signs in this drawing? Write the name in the right box.



Each star sign was also associated with a specific body part. Let's find out!

What's the part of the body for...

the crab (cancer)? ……………

 $\rightarrow$  the bull (taurus)? .....

 $\rightarrow$  the twins with the harp (Gemini)? .....

the scale (libra)? …………

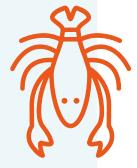
#### Extra

Let your imagination run wild and think up a new star sign. Give it a name, a symbol and make a drawing.

Name: .....

Symbol:





## Colophon

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