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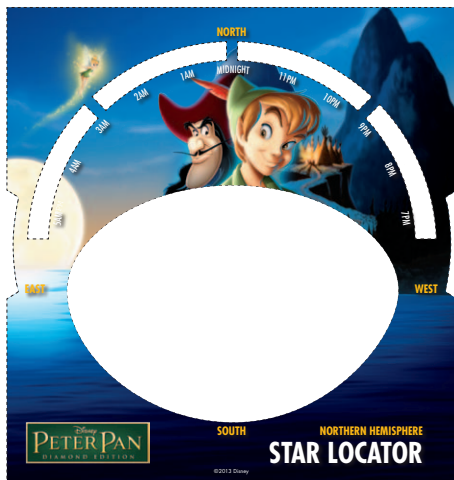
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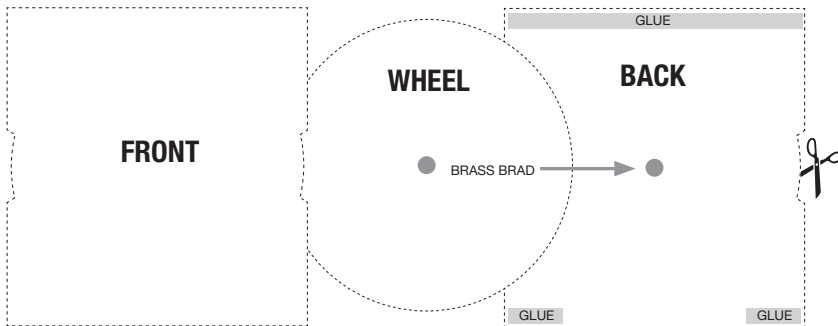
STAR LOCATOR

Have an adult help you with this activity!

How do you get to Neverland? Second star to the right and straight on till morning. Build your own star locator and find the brightest star!



You will need » Printer, Card Stock Paper, Scissors, Brass Brad, Glue Stick



Print » Print the star locator and star wheel according to the hemisphere that you live in (Northern or Southern).

Cut » Stack the front and back pages of the star locator together, so the printed sides are exposed, then have an adult help you cut along the dashed lines that are located on the front side of the star locator, making sure you cut through both pieces of paper. Cut the star wheel separately and put aside.

Assemble » Glue the front and back of the star locator together along the top. Let dry.

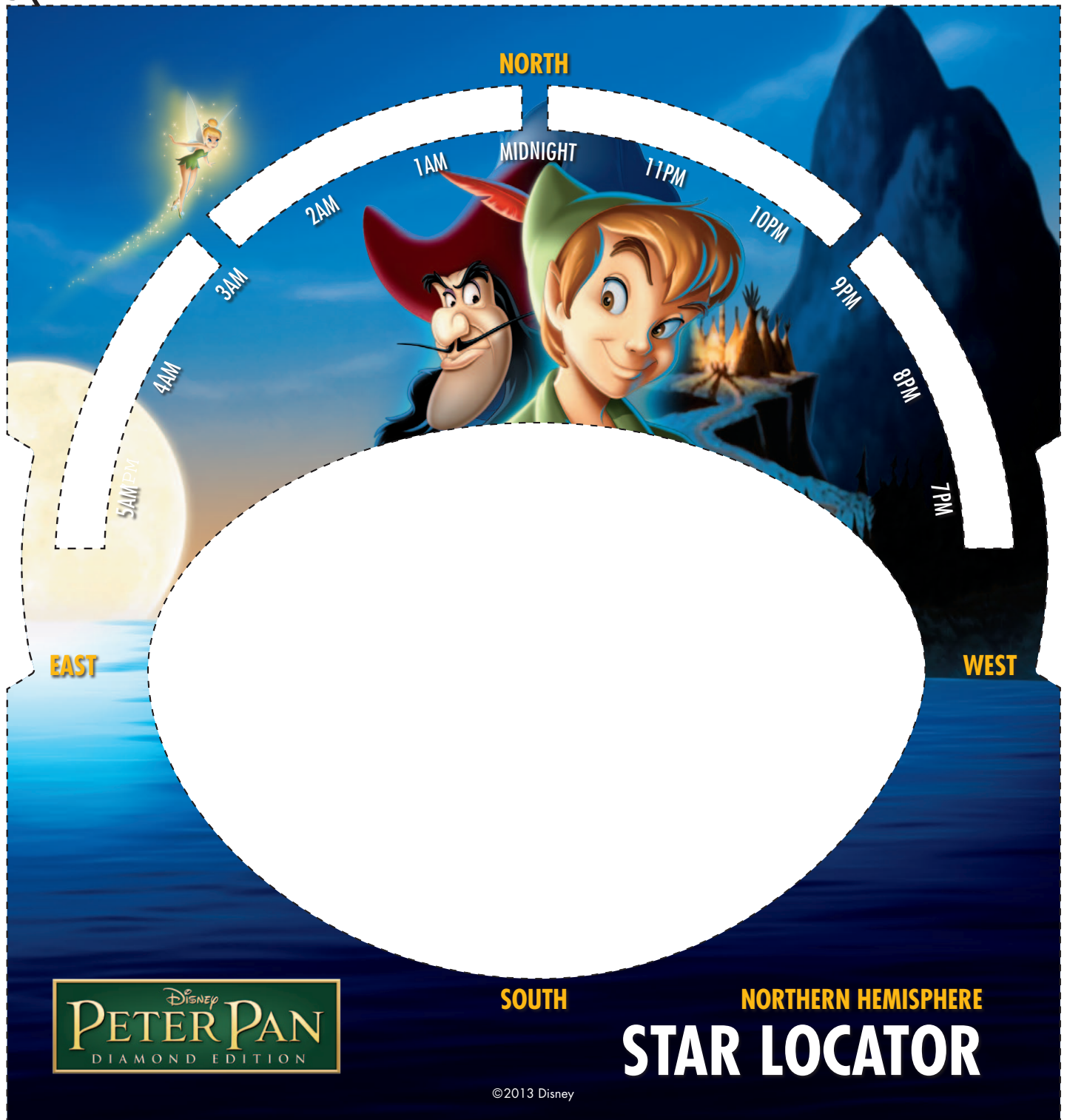
Fold the front of the star locator up without creasing and place the star wheel between the two sides. Secure in the center with a brass brad. Apply glue to the open corners of the back side of the star locator. Fold the front of the star locator down making sure the edges do not touch the star wheel so it can rotate, but securing the wheel between the front and back. Let dry.

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NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

If you live above the equator, print this page out. This is the front side of your star locator.



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STAR LOCATOR

Outer space is filled with trillions of stars and planets! For thousands of years, long before the invention of the telescope, humans have observed and studied the twinkling lights that fill our night skies. Early star gazers would locate and identify stars by grouping and connecting them in shapes called constellations. Constellations are basically dot-to-dot pictures made from the stars above. These pictures were created and used by farmers, poets and astronomers to tell stories, mark the seasons and map the heavens. Now, you can find these constellations yourself using your own STAR LOCATOR!

Due to Earth's rotation the location of stars and constellations are always moving. By adjusting the time and date settings on your STAR LOCATOR you can see a map of the constellations that are visible from where you are.

Please note: This chart reads standard time, please set the chart back an hour in order to adjust for Daylight Savings time.

- 1) Rotate the star wheel so that the TIME lines up with the current DATE.
- 2) Use a compass or ask a grown-up to help you find NORTH.
- 3) Hold the STAR LOCATOR above your head and look up at it.
- 4) Rotate the whole STAR LOCATOR so that NORTH is pointing north and SOUTH is pointing south.
- 5) The stars will appear in the same relative positions on the STAR LOCATOR as they do in the sky.

If you'd like to see the stars and planets close up, visit the worldwide telescope online at nasa.gov and see images from all over the universe!

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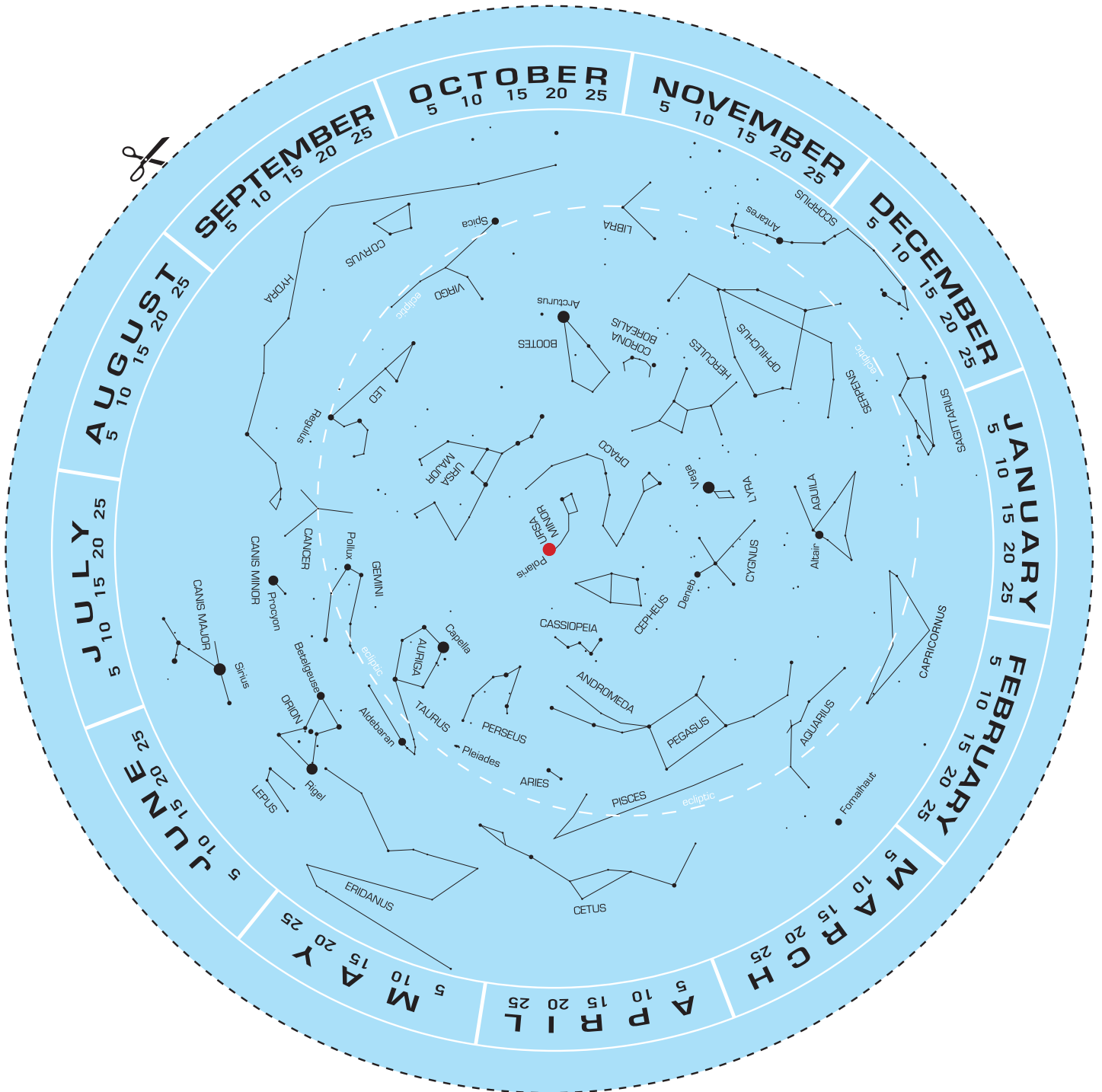


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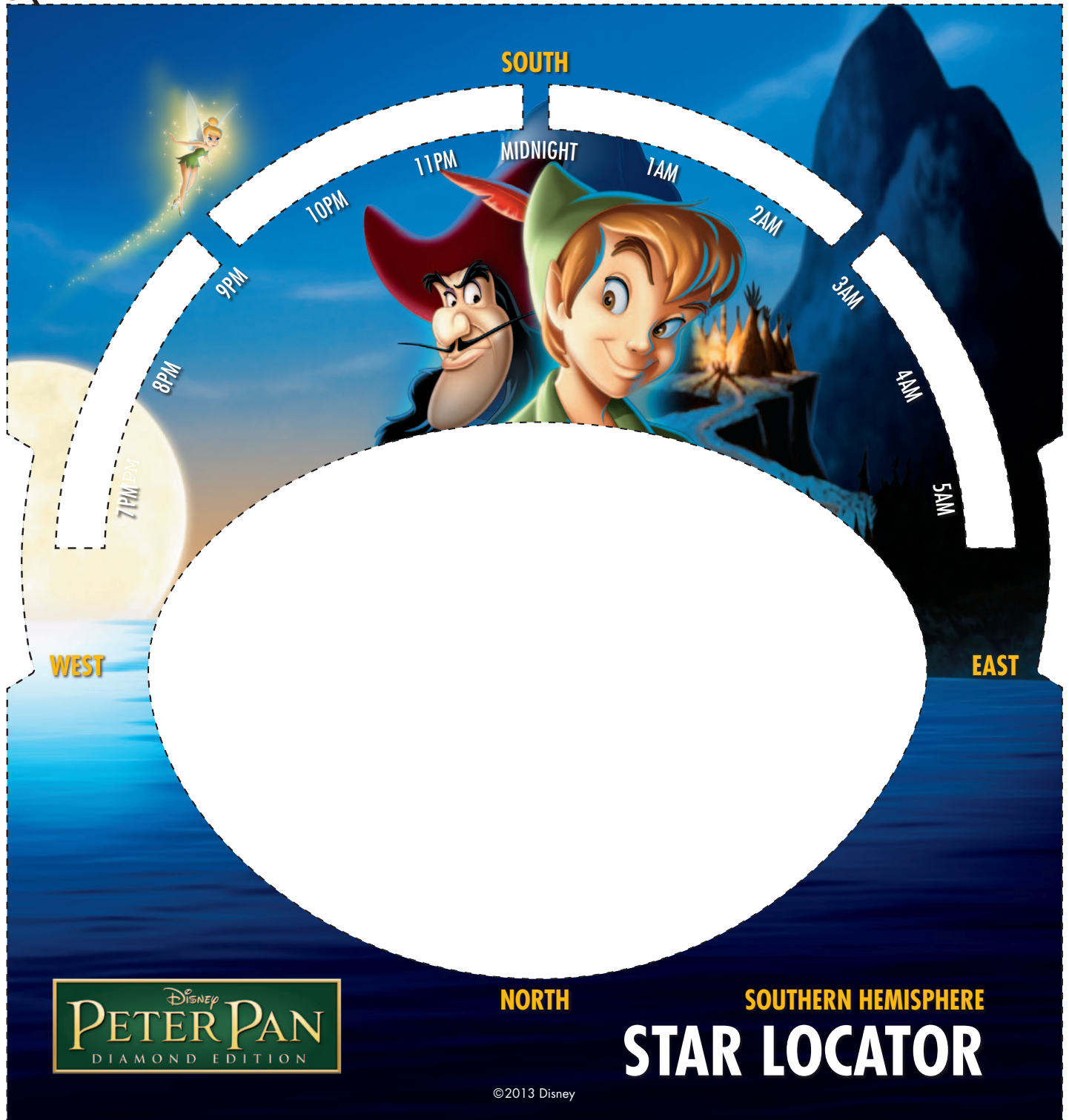
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If you live above the equator, print this page out.
This is the star wheel.



SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

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- 3) Hold the STAR LOCATOR above your head and look up at it.
- 4) Rotate the whole STAR LOCATOR so that SOUTH is pointing south and NORTH is pointing north.
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