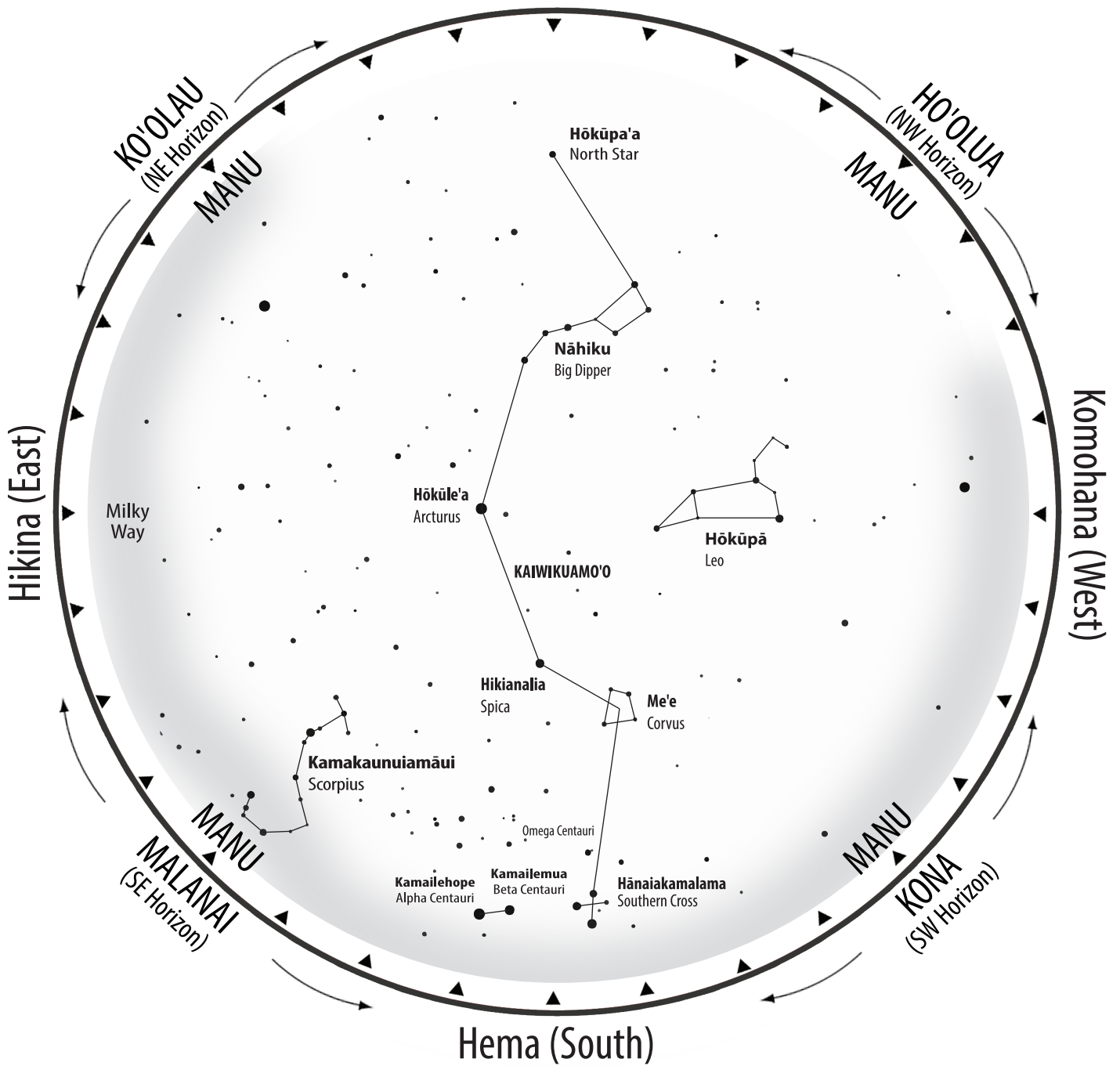


# June | June Skies at 8pm

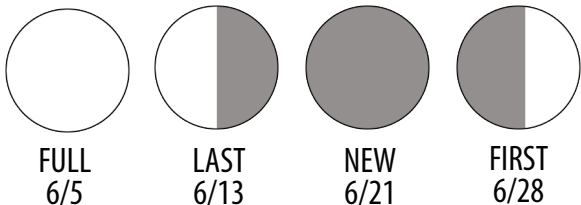
'Ākau (North)



This star chart incorporates the Hawaiian Star Compass and is oriented for an observer looking up and facing South. In this orientation, the Hikina (East) horizon is on the left and the Komohana (West) horizon is on the right.

**This chart reflects the night sky over Hawai'i at 8pm.**

## June Moon Phases



## June Highlights

- > **Summer Solstice** - June 20th marks the northern hemisphere's Summer Solstice, the day when the earth's north pole is at its maximum tilt towards the sun. On this day, the northern hemisphere experiences its longest period of daylight; the day length for Honolulu on the solstice will be 13 hours and 25 minutes.
- > **Southern Cross** - June will be the last month when we can clearly see Hānaiakamalama, the Southern Cross in our early evening sky. Throughout early June, this notable shape will be directly over the direction of Hema in our early evening sky. However by the end of June it will begin to set into Manu Kona, the southwest horizon.



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