

The Evening Sky in June

This map shows the sky at around 11 pm BST in mid-June.

(Note: The night sky is never really dark in June, so the fainter stars and the Milky Way won't be easy to see.)

To view the southern sky, hold the map this way up.

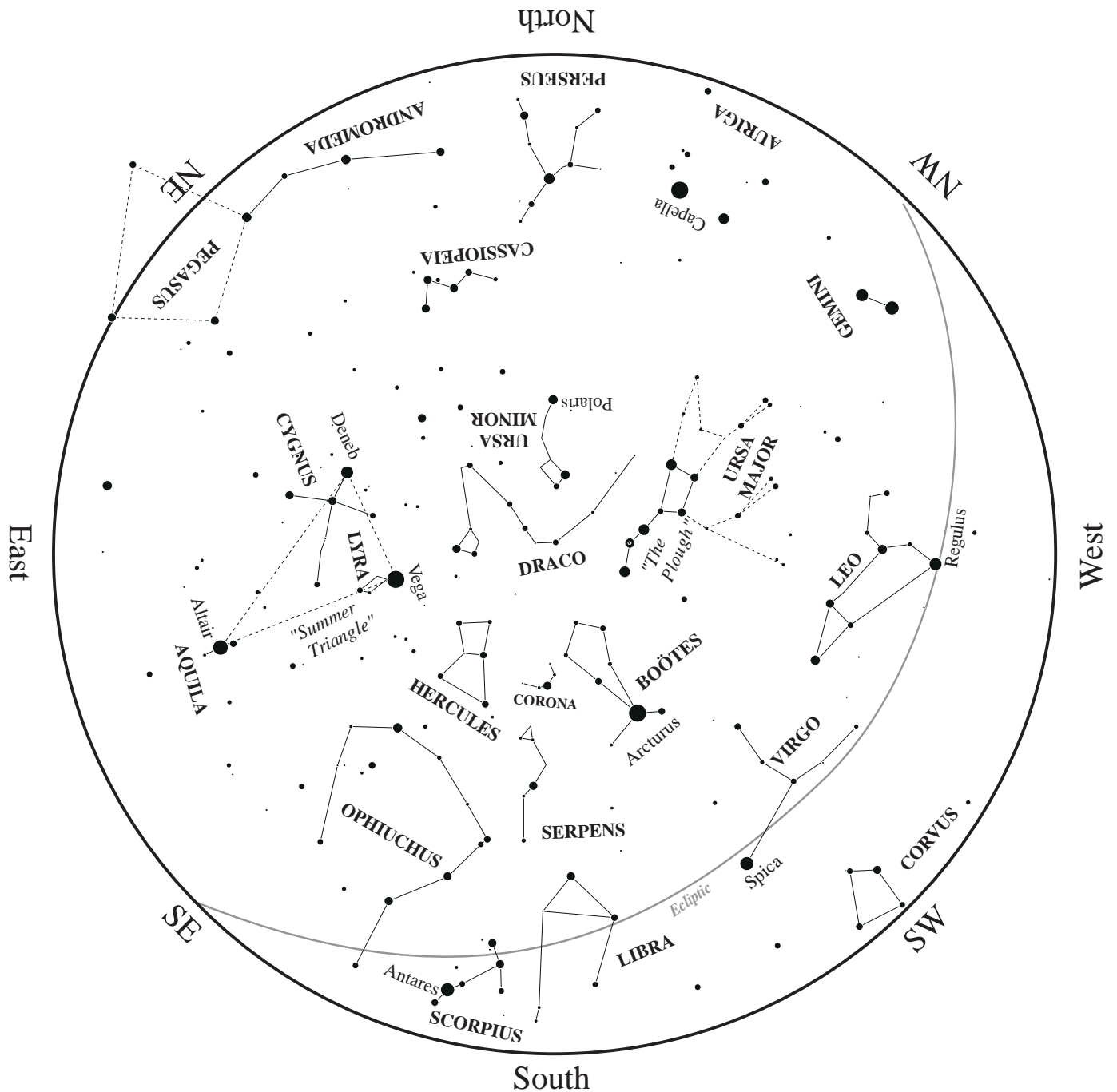
To view the sky in any other direction,

hold the map with that direction at the bottom.

The centre of the map is the point directly overhead.

Fiona Vincent

University of
St. Andrews



The **stars** shown on this map will appear the same every June.

There may also be **planets** visible, but they cannot be shown here because they move. Any unidentified "star" seen near the line of the *Ecliptic* is likely to be a planet.

The **Moon** also keeps close to the Ecliptic: in June, the First-Quarter Moon is usually in Leo or Virgo, and the Full Moon is usually in Scorpius or Sagittarius.