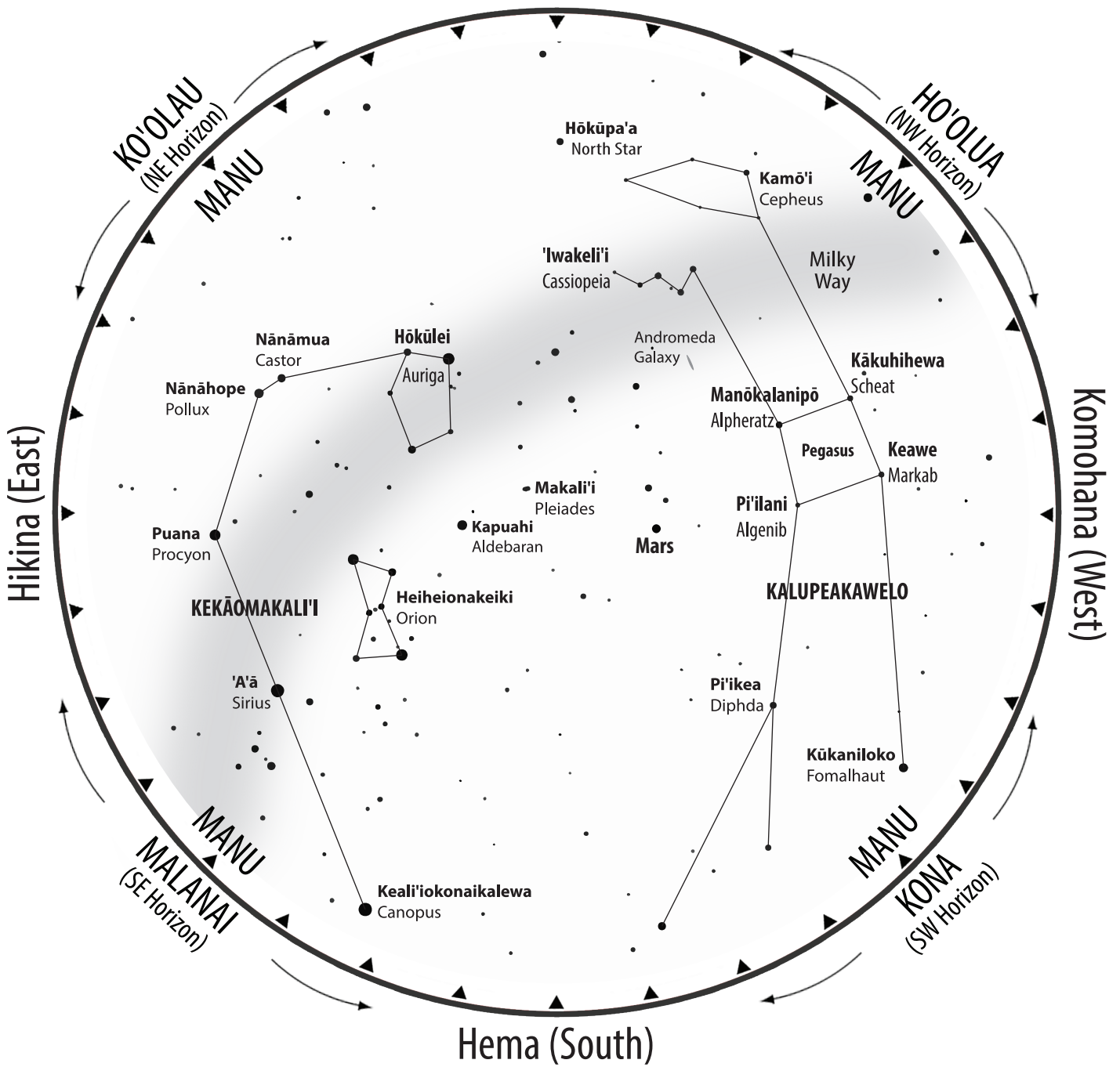


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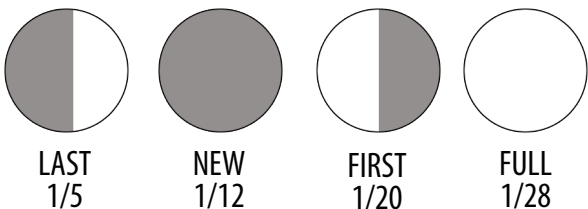
'Ākau (North)



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.

January Moon Phases



January Highlights

- > **Featured Starline** - Our January through March featured starline returns us to Kekāomakali'i, The Bailer of Makali'i. Makali'i is the asterism, Pleiades, in Greek mythology it means the Seven Divine Sisters of Pleione. This starline depicts an image of a bailer to scoop out water filling the bottom of a canoe. We trace the outline of the bailer beginning with the star Capella, Hōkūlei (Wreath of Stars), in the constellation Auriga, the Goat Herder. Hōkūlei, is an excellent marker on our star compass as it rises northeast and sets northwest.
- > **Mars** - The planet Mars has always been notable in our sky with its distinctive red color, the reddish color comes from iron oxide, rust, contained in the soil of the planet. Of all the other planets in our solar system Mars is the one that is most similar to the Earth.



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