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Understanding Flying Star Feng Shui

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Flying Star Feng Shui is also known as Xuan Kong in Mandarin, and is the most recognized 'school' of Feng Shui, noted through history as being both efficient and highly accurate. The recurring theme of the Flying Stars is one of change - which is said by practitioners to be one of the characteristics of time. It is for this reason that many of the widely-recognized principles of Feng shui such as one direction or location having certain energetic properties are discarded by practitioners of the Flying Star School. Instead, they believe that time means change, and so should Feng Shui principles. So, favorable and promising locations in your home or office change yearly according to the Flying Star School.

The term Flying Stars refers to the nine celestial stars. Each has a certain influence over every individual, and can bring good luck and fortune, or disaster and downfall. Positively-aligned stars can be enhanced to bring fortune to you, your family and loved ones, whilst the effects of negatively-aligned stars can be mitigated through the use of Feng Shui cures. It is possible to strengthen and weaken flying stars through the five Feng Shui elements - fire, earth, metal, water and wood. Each star has its own inherent element, and properly introducing one of these elements can change the star's impact.

There are a number of modern-day practitioners who combine the principles of Xuan Kong with astrology, and others with numerology. But Flying Star Feng Shui is neither. It is based entirely on mathematical alignment and logic, and utilizes specific formulae to understand and influence the patterns of chi. Chi is theoretically connected to the primordial energy that permeates the universe. Flying Star Feng Shui is really the study of chi, and the subsequent effects that are generated by geomagnetic directional patterns, which in turn effect our living and work places. The relationship between Feng Shui principles and Chi are more complex and intertwined than can be described here, but geomagnetic and physical forces are thought to have a direct effect on it.

As prior mentioned, the flying star feng shui concept is based on a diagram of nine numbers, which are sketched onto a Lo Shu magic square. In traditional times, these diagrammatic numbers were printed onto the back of a turtle shell. The age-old hypothesis is this: each symbol is provided by nature, and is given a color, and the numbers shift and change according to the hour, day, month, year and twenty-year period. Flying Star Feng Shui numbers are very specific, taking into account the locations of North and South magnetic poles and other vital calculations.

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