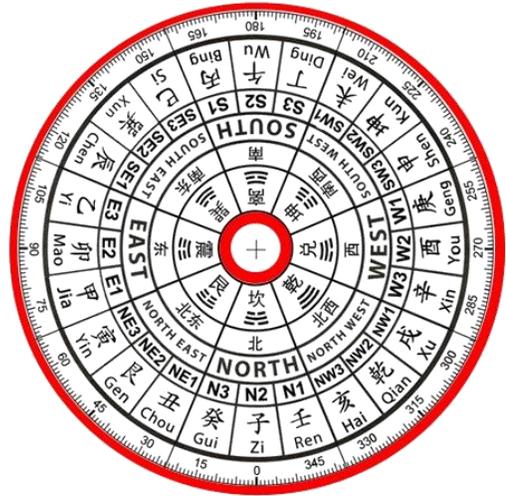


# DIRECTIONS & LOCATIONS

In Traditional methods of Feng Shui, more commonly known as Compass School, a Chinese compass is used called a Luo Pan.

In the Bazhai or Eight Mansion method the kua number or trigram of the home is used to derive the four auspicious and inauspicious locations. Ming Gua or most commonly known as your Gua number gives your four auspicious and inauspicious personal directions. Each direction and location reveals a different quality of chi.

Flying Star Feng Shui or Xuan Kong is an analysis of the home based on the construction year of the home. It has nothing to do with the stars in space, although they are called stars. It is actually the quality of energy which is located in the compass directions of the home. Fixed stars, as they are called do not change, but every year at the Chinese New Year, visiting or annual stars "fly" into a different location of the home bringing with it a different chi quality influencing your home.



Both Flying Star and Bazhai are part of the Compass Feng Shui School. With both methods, a compass is required to take the facing and sitting direction of your house. However, Flying Star goes further and takes into account the age of the house, the time element and how the energy of a house changes over time.

BaZi, also known as the Four Pillars of Destiny is an additional branch of traditional Feng Shui. Simply put, it is your Chinese Astrology Chart. The Four Pillars of Destiny contain four components that makes up a persons destiny and fate based on their moment of birth: 1year 2month 3day 4hour.

The Bagua is the very foundation of Feng Shui. In traditional methods, the directions on the Bagua are used. In the Western Form methods, the Eight Life Aspirations of the Bagua are used. Contrary to popular belief, all methods of Feng Shui produce successful results.