CARD MEANINGS - MAJORS

The Fool: In search of treats, a lone man stands close to the edge of a cliff. Dressed in a clown suit, he is warned by a festive black dog wearing a party hat. In his hand he holds an autumn leaf. Traditionally thought to be a naive person who throws caution to the wind, on the plus side he can be a good symbol for new opportunities as he exudes enough optimism to get things started.

The Magician: A flair for the dramatics, our Magician holds a glowing wand in his hand, while on his table can be found a pumpkin and symbols of the four elements / suits in the deck. He wears an Ouroboros symbol around his waist. The Magician represents showmanship and a mastery of the elements.

The High Priestess: A beautiful woman dressed in witches garb sits beside her black cat on a glowing half moon. A spider dangles from the tip of the moon after making it's home. In the woman's hand is a scroll full of spells. She represents sacred knowledge and Intuition.

The Empress: A woman dressed in gypsy clothing holds a glow stick with a jack o' lantern on top of it. A glowing jack o' lantern lies on the ground beside her outdoor throne as she watches over her pumpkin patch. She represents the outdoors, nature, birth and fertility.

The Emperor: Frankenstein's Monster sits on a throne made of bricks. As The Emperor, he represents male role models of all kinds.

The Hierophant: A pumpkin headed figure holds aloft a sparkler in one hand, and a toffee apple in the other. I am told that in the U.S, sparklers are not really a "thing" at Halloween. Perhaps it is more of a UK thing on Halloween, but I felt I wanted to see at least one card representing the humble sparkler! The Hierophant represents spiritual and religious matters of all kinds and can symbolize marriage if alongside romantic type cards.

The Lovers: Dr Frankenstein hovers over the two green skinned tragic lovers below. Frankenstein's monster and his bride hold hands. Despite their decaying bodies and minds, they have an affinity for each other. The Lovers card represents love, companionship, marriage and can represent harmony.

The Chariot: For Halloween this figure wears a genie type costume. He rides a pumpkin chariot pulled by two cats. Of course, there are no reigns, which symbolizes not a physical pulling of the chariot, but rather one of the mind. Its rider must gain control of his emotions, his impulses, to keep him on the straight and narrow. This card can also indicate actual travel.

Strength: A blonde haired woman in witches garb strokes the nose of an open-mouthed lion. She represents taming the base, animalistic instincts within herself, or within another person. Inner strength and resolve.

The Hermit: A ghostly figure holds up a skull lantern to light his way. There is nothing to say that he cannot enjoy Halloween though he has crossed over. The Hermit is a card of inner reflection and knowledge, and can also mean what it says; isolation, but often this is self-imposed isolation.

Wheel of Fortune: A witch on a broomstick flies overhead, while a haunted house on the bottom right and a frightened cat on the bottom left set the scene. In the center lies the wheel which turns like a roulette wheel. You never know what life will bring you. In the wheel we see a tarantula, black cat, candy corn, fake vampire teeth, witches hat, ghost and jack o' lantern, all representing both negative and positive things in a more comical way. A card which means a change of fortune; If your fortune has been great, it may soon turn, but if bad, things could be about to get better for you.

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Justice: A woman sits between two candy corn colored pillars. Dressed as a witch, she holds a sword in her right hand and scales in her left. She stands for justice and court appearances. May also imply marriages and divorces. It's higher meaning is karma; getting what you deserve, both good and bad.

The Hanged Man: A vampire dressed man hangs upside down from a tree. Hey, to each their own! This card usually implies a break in activity, sometimes involuntary and out of your hands. Can also mean self-sacrifice.

Death: A Day of the Dead themed card, our "Death" character is all dressed up for the occasion. His black horse is decorated with flowers along its body, and roses in its hair. He walks his way through a graveyard, an ominous omen. This card in modern times usually means an ending of things; jobs, relationships, even chapters in one's life.

Temperance: A bat winged woman pours what appears to be blood from one chalice to another. The sun is rising in the distance, a dark, red creepy sunrise. This card represents taking things in moderation and also a call to have patience.

The Devil: Who better to represent the Devil card in a Halloween deck than the big red man himself. Two kids gorge themselves on candy under a full moon. The Devil tempts them with more candy, and, unable to resist, the kids continue with their night of candy bliss. This card speaks of excess, addiction and bondage.

The Tower: Dr Frankenstein's castle has burst into flames. His last view as he falls to his death, is the sight of his tragic creation walking down a lonesome path on his way towards freedom. The Tower typically implies sudden destruction and the feelings of devastation that come with it. In this version, one of the figures walks away from the chaos, implying that even in the terror, all might not be lost.

The Star: Frankenstein's bride pours blood into the lake (don't ask me why, I have no idea why half dead people do what they do!) This card represents hope and dreams of aspiration from those wishing to make a name for themselves, for example in show business, and in modern times online podcasts, videos etc. Can also denote charisma and a magnetic personality.

The Moon: Beneath a smirking Moon, the dog and wolf in the traditional Waite Smith deck have turned into a werewolf and a... weredog? The crayfish emerges from a river of blood, a symbol of half hidden emotions, and not seeing things clearly. This card can represent illusions, deception, and hidden dangers. Can also represent someone who is mentally unwell.

The Sun: A young boy waves a bat themed flag and holds a pumpkin pail in hand. He is going out in search of candy. Regardless of that sinister looking sun above, this is a positive card. Generally this card indicates joy and optimism, and can even represent great weather!

Judgement: Who on earth would want to break free from their graves and be welcomed by that figure in the sky!? Here he is, Dracula himself, drawing an army of the undead to himself. Their blue skin matching his, they have probably been bitten and are now part of his tribe. This card can mean a situation has been





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resurrected, or in a relationship, it could indicate a second chance, or love feelings being brought back to life again.

The World: A witch hovers in midair surrounded by a wreath of autumn leaves. In the four corners of the card we see a vampire, a bat, a cauldron and a pumpkin with a cat sitting on top of it. This card represents completion in projects and tasks, or the completion of chapters and eras in one's life; milestones. Can also represent world travel.

CARD MEANINGS - CUPS

Ace of Cups: A purple chalice filled with blood is held in the palm of a green hand with black fingernails. While the imagery is rather morbid, this is actually, usually a positive card. It represents love of all kinds. The overflowing cup represents the overflowing of the heart. A great ecstatic feeling.

Two of Cups: A woman in a red cape holds a cup brimming with green substance. She stands next to a vampire type figure at the front gates to a graveyard. They are lovers. This card represents strong friendships and bonds of all kinds, not just romantic. However, in the romantic sense, it can indicate compatible love relationships, even marriage.

Three of Cups: Three witches enjoy the outdoor autumn air. It is a friendly, welcoming card filled with the leaves of fall. They are celebrating their friendship. A card of parties, celebration and social encounters. It has also been said that this card can indicate the birth of a child.

Four of Cups: A figure dressed as Frankenstein sits by himself after a night of trick or treating. Not being a fan of candy corns, the only candy he was able to obtain the night previous, he is a bit melancholy. He does not see the more promising cup being offered to him. This card usually indicates you are dissatisfied, and even though there are opportunities surrounding you, you are too depressed to even notice them.

Five of Cups: A vampire costumed figure looks at the spilled cups before him and is depressed. Life is sucking badly, at least that's how it feels, and we've all been there. In this card there are now two cups on offer, as opposed to just the one in the Four of Cups. His life is lackluster, but there are still positives that can be gained if only he were to escape his sadness.

Six of Cups: A boy in a pumpkin outfit gives a little girl in a witch costume a cup full of candy; complete with eyeball themed lollipops. A black cat sits on the wall with a bat collar, and a silhouette of a child can be seen in the background, hunting for the best candy in the street. This card represents feelings of nostalgia, and the feeling of being a child again. Looking back on good memories, or just memories of the past generally.

Seven of Cups: Frankenstein looks upon seven chalices, representing a mixture of all of his desires. What goes through a mind now turned to mush? What passes for coherent thought? In the chalices of his desires we can see his bride, an obvious symbol of his love, and we see hidden, buried thoughts in the form of a ghost; an eyeball plucked from some unfortunate soul, a symbol of the desire for revenge. We see a castle which represents longing for a home now lost to him. We see a black cat symbolizing magic and a desire to turn dreams into reality. We see a bat representing his desire for freedom, and finally we see candy corns, which represent the continued search for a comfortable life after his basic desires are met. It doesn't really matter what resides in the cups, other than that they represent desires and their dreamlike quality. What matters is what he will actually do to turn them into reality.

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Eight of Cups: A figure dressed as a wizard walks towards a castle, leaving behind eight cups. It appears they have been sitting here for a few days untouched, as the spiders have made themselves at home. The leaves are still falling from the trees at this stage, perhaps indicating the beginning of Autumn. This card represents walking away from a previous situation that wasn't working out. Better things will be coming his or her way soon!

Nine of Cups: Quasimodo sits with a bowl full of candy eyes. It is an optimistic card, and considered the "wish" card, but as always, be careful what you wish for as you may just get it. An indication that your dreams may be about to come true.

Ten of Cups: A figure dressed as a vampire, and his female counterpart, enjoy their Halloween night outdoors. I am told that in the U.S, fireworks on Halloween are not an actual thing that happens, but in the UK it seems to be. So with this, I attempted to put a bit of a firework amidst the cups in this card just to add a few familiar things from my own understanding of Halloween, just as I had done with the sparkler in the Hierophant. This card is a joyful card and represents blessings, good times and the emotional fulfillment of having a family.

Page of Cups: A man dressed in a wizard type costume holds a cup, decorated with eyeballs. Instead of a fish leaping from the cup, we see a crab. In the trees we see some spooky Spanish moss. This figure represents a messenger of love and reminds us to enjoy the precious moments of life when all is well.

Knight of Cups: This card represents the courtship period in a relationship, and can indicate that the young man has an interest in the querent. The figure has a cup decorated with a leaf pattern, and his horse has candy corn painted hoofs, and a pumpkin themed costume.

Queen of Cups: A woman dressed in a witch costume looks at her bubbling cauldron shaped cup. She is an emotional woman, indicated by the sea and its ever-changing waves. She is a loving and nurturing kind of woman, and is said to possibly possess psychic abilities, and good intuition.

King of Cups: The King sits surrounded by swampy, bubbling water. His throne is decorated in sea weed, and his chest plate is decorated to look like the scales of a fish. His chalice also reflects this water / sea theme. He is a man who is in control of showing his feelings, yet despite this, feels very deeply indeed. He may admire you from a distance, and may be slow to approach you.



CARD MEANINGS - PENTACLES

Ace of Pentacles: A hand with candy corn themed painted nails holds a pumpkin. Beneath it, a field full of pumpkins can be seen growing, representing financial growth and opportunities (the pumpkins being a commodity, will fetch some money when the farmer is ready to sell). Generally a card representing the beginning of money.

Two of Pentacles: A man dressed as a pirate juggles two pumpkins while the leaves fall from the tree. This card represents things like balancing the books in business, or having a budget in a household. The card can indicate a healthy balance of what's being earned and spent.

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Three of Pentacles: Three men dressed as clowns gather together to discuss an ongoing project. It is a card of labor, especially work which will be seen, often in public displays. This could represent a group effort, such as creating movies, being in a band creating music, a public art project or even something like working on a project in an office setting, but generally a group effort of some sort.

Four of Pentacles: A mummy themed figure sits on top of a gravestone. He's holding onto that pumpkin for dear life! This is a card that can potentially indicate greed, but it would depend on the surrounding cards or the question being asked. More than likely it will indicate saving money, or being scared to spend it. It can indicate being very frugal, the habit of which can sometimes carry on long into one's life even though they may have amassed a good amount of money. On the bright side this figure will be able to make a little money go a long way!

Five of Pentacles: Two people pass by what appears to be a church highly inspired by pumpkins (hey, who are we to judge?) One figure is dressed as a werewolf, and the other figure might just actually be dressed as himself. This card denotes poverty, and sometimes illness and disability. This card is a reminder that many simply don't have enough.

Six of Pentacles: A man dressed as a pirate gives candy corns to a fellow pirate, as another looks on, wondering if she will receive some too. Traditionally the central figure will hold scales over the one not receiving anything, which seems to be indicating that the other figure who has not received anything, already has had, and possibly squandered, his blessings. Generally this card means generosity and the importance of giving to those less fortunate from the same bounty that has been given to you, (given to you either through your own efforts, or through the fortunes that have come your way in life).

Seven of Pentacles: A man dressed like a scarecrow, has straw coming out from the sleeves of his shirt and the bottom of his pants. He has spent the evening raking leaves near his pumpkin patch and has stopped to rest. A card of hard work, he is enjoying a little rest while he admires his achievements so far.

Eight of Pentacles: A figure dressed as a zombie carves a pumpkin into a jack o'lantern. His black cat is startled by the sudden appearance of a rat, but the man pays no mind; He is dedicated to his craft. The sun is setting and soon he will call it a night, but for now he is enjoying the creative process. A card of dedication, focus and mastery.

Nine of Pentacles: A woman wanders around near her pumpkin patch at night. With a raven on her hand, she carries a lantern. She is an independent person enjoying her wealth. This card represents a boss or merchant. She can be seen as being a bit lonely, potentially through putting her business or career first, and forgetting to form friendships and loving relationships.

Ten of Pentacles: Two women chat beneath five hanging pumpkins. A little boy plays with a glow stick. A man dressed as a vampire sits in the foreground holding a pumpkin. It is a happy card and represents the wealth of family, inheritance and retirement. It can also represent a house or estate.

Page of Pentacles : A man dressed as a pirate gazes at a pumpkin. He is a student and represents an apprentice, especially in business.

Knight of Pentacles: A man dressed as a gypsy sits atop a work horse. He looks upon a field full of pump-kins, while holding up a pumpkin and admiring the crop. He is a good and dedicated worker with a lot of patience and determination. He can be considered slow to make changes, and may think things through a lot longer than others due to being cautious.

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Queen of Pentacles: This queen has chosen a gypsy pirate look for her costume. She even has a treasure chest sitting next to her on the grass. In her hand she holds a pumpkin. She is considered a mother figure and takes care of her family exceedingly well.

King of Pentacles: This king has chosen a pirate outfit for Halloween. He sits with his peg leg, and hook hand (totally dedicated to his costume!) with a pumpkin on his knee. A fatherly figure, he has built a business and has become quite successful due to his dedication and determination. He is a great provider for his family and loved ones, including his employees.

CARD MEANINGS - SWORDS

Ace of Swords: A blue hand resembling that from a vampire holds a sword aloft. In the swords suit for this deck we can see that the ricasso on the sword is shaped like a bat, but the ace being special, has a more life-like bat design. In the background we can see his castle. This card is said to represent the importance of having a clear mind in which to judge a situation fairly. This is a card of force, of determination and will-power.

Two of Swords: A witch sits amidst a pumpkin patch, two swords drawn across her. This card means keeping the peace even though you disagree. Remaining poised and calm in such a situation. A card of diplomacy, you can picture someone remaining respectful to a person they disagree with for the purposes of getting things done.

Three of Swords: Frankenstein and his bride, forever doomed to be apart. While often it is seen as a card of broken relationships, this card, because it belongs to the communication suit of swords, usually

means an emotional war of words that hurt the heart, and so does not strictly have to pertain to an intimate relationship. Arguments that involve cruel and sharp words, and even closing off close friends and family members, but can also mean actual separation and divorce in intimate matters.

Four of Swords: A mummy lies inside a room, surrounded by bats, black cats, spiders, rats and various other creatures beneath his bed. This card represents rest after the Three of Swords' heartbreak card. Licking your wounds after a wearying battle, either physical or emotional. Try to kickback and unwind mentally.

Five of Swords: As the kids have gone off trick or treating, some older kids enjoy playing around, acting like zombies and scaring the younger ones. In the background six other silhouetted figures walk around doing their best undead impressions. Somehow the game they were playing has turned sour and one of the figures turns away, thinking about heading back home. The kid in the foreground has declared himself the winner by default. This card traditionally is said to mean something won unfairly, and so it is not an official victory. Sometimes winning an argument may not seem like you have won much at all if you have lost a friend or family member in the process.



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Six of Swords: A red cloaked man with a pumpkin head crosses a lake to get to the other side. In the far distance a few children are seen playing on this Halloween night, an inviting scene, a better scene, than the one they are sailing away from. The children on the boat, accompanied by their cat, are a little nervous about this new place they are going to. This card represents moving away from a bad situation, usually from hostile and antagonistic arguments, towards a better place. Sometimes the card also simply means travel by sea.

Seven of Swords: The figure in this card decided to wear a thief costume for Halloween. He is being watched by an owl, and a few bats fly nearby. This is a card to watch out for, because at it's mildest, it indicates that someone is taking something from you. It could be physical goods, but it could, nowadays, be digital in nature too. However, it usually means something much worse: sabotage. We know this because in the traditional Waite Smith, an enemy is sneaking into a camp, and taking away their means of defending themselves. In the distance, in the traditional Waite Smith there are soldiers. In our card, in the background, a few witches are being taught by a teacher. They are unaware of the thief/saboteur. Be on the lookout; he or she will be taking much more than candy from you!

Eight of Swords: A woman dressed as a witch feels trapped in a bad situation. This is a feeling of not knowing how to escape, and really being unable to see a way out of it. Sometimes the feeling of being trapped clouds the mind, blocking us from seeing a solution. A spider hangs from her hat, a lucky omen symbolizing creativity, and her black cat symbolizes her familiar. Perhaps she can learn from others how to see a way out of this trouble?

Nine of Swords: A figure awakes from a nightmare. In that moment between sleep and suddenly being jolted awake, the senses are still foggy. Did he just see a ghost, or was it his imagination? A card of worry and anxiety; sometimes over things that are not real but imagined. This card represents intense fear and nightmares.

Ten of Swords: A vampire lies on the ground pierced through with ten swords. Talk about overkill! This is a card of ruin of all kinds, be it financial or a relationship, and represents a complete ending. It can also represent a total betrayal, as shown by all the backstabbing! On the horizon the sun is rising, a symbol that even in such a dark card, there is always hope up ahead, but that will come from something new, as nothing will remain of this present situation. In the case of a relationship, the relationship is totally done. Or in the case of losing one's job, that job is officially gone, but you can always find another. A complete end to things.

Page of Swords: A dark romantic goth type of man swings his sword under a full moon. He is a curious youngster but can represent a spy or an envious person. He has a thirst for knowledge.

Knight of Swords: A pumpkin headed man rides a horse inspired by the colors of the candy corn candies. A huge full moon is seen in the background. This card can represent someone who stirs things up by running head first into a situation without knowing all the facts. They may mean well but can sometimes be a troublemaker. On a positive note, it can be a card showing that you are getting things done quickly and things are constantly moving along; great if you have a project you want to complete etc.

Queen of Swords: A witch sits with her sword standing vertically, resting on the arm of her bat themed throne. She is close to a graveyard, indicating that she is a widow. In the naked tree close to her we see crows under the moonlight. She is considered an intellectual woman, and may hold an interest in politics and political causes. She can be a bit of a lonely woman, sometimes feeling left out of things, and is often thought to be a bit of an idealist.

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King of Swords: Dracula on his throne, holds his sword and on his lap rests a black cat. Like the queen, he sits near a graveyard, in his case near the entrance, with gargoyles atop the iron gates. Like the queen he too is an intellect and represents professions like teachers, lawyers, or other people in authority. This card can also warn of an encounter with the law or authorities.

CARD MEANINGS - WANDS

Ace of Wands: A skeleton hand peaks from a cloud holding a wand. A peaceful autumn landscape can be seen beneath, accompanied by a castle nearby. This card represents the first spark of inspiration, of putting something into action. The feeling of wanting to get up and do something! A good card of action and energy.

Two of Wands: A werewolf howls at the moon holding a globe in his hand. The globe drips with blood. The town houses below have their porch lights on for the trick or treaters. This card is a card of planning. Traditionally he is looking at the world making designs on it. Remember, failing to plan is planning to fail.

Three of Wands: A man dressed as a vampire looks out upon the sea. It is a card of waiting, or traditionally "waiting for your ship to come in", but this is more as a result of the planning in the Two of Wands. This planning will soon be paying off.

Four of Wands: Two women in witchy dress, one with a pumpkin pail, and the other with a broom, stand beside their black cat under a canopy of autumn's bounty. It is a card of festivities, of celebration, and things related to house and home. It can indicate home get-togethers like weddings, christenings, thanksgiving etc.

Five of Wands: Five costumed young adults play-fight with each other. It is more pretend fighting, than an actual proper fight, though it can lead to petty arguments and disagreements within the group. One is dressed as Frankenstein, one is a devil, one is a clown, one is a vampire and one is a lion.

Six of Wands: A pumpkin headed scarecrow looking man sits atop a horse with a spider motif blanket. He is accompanied by various other followers including a goblin looking man, a pirate and someone with a brown witch hat. They are all out enjoying Halloween night. This is a great card of achievement and of success and recognition by family and friends.

Seven of Wands: A man dressed in a zombie costume defends himself against six hidden attackers. He is guarding his haul of candy, and he isn't about to give it up! This is a card which represents competition and struggle, and a call for each of us to stand our ground when we need to.

Eight of Wands: A card that represents fast movement, we see eight wands fly past two bats and a wolf, moving quickly through the air towards their intended target. The card denotes fast movement of all kinds, and also fast communication.



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This card also can indicate travel, usually air travel due to the speed.

Nine of Wands: A gypsy man stands outside of his vardo, surrounded by eight glow sticks, while he holds a ninth glow stick in his hand. For added decoration, he has placed three glowing skulls amidst the sticks. This card can denote setbacks to your plans which need to be overcome. It is also a call to be on guard.

Ten of Wands: A man dressed as a wizard carries ten wands that, while chopped from the tree, like the other wands throughout the suit, still bear life and vitality. He walks along a path where an elderly witch can be seen stirring a cauldron, along with her gray cat. There is a fire burning in the house, and it is an inviting scene as the colder weather of autumn creeps in. The man is stooped over and burdened by the weight of the wands. This card reminds us that carrying burdens by ourselves, while we enjoy the freedom of independence, can sometimes be a bit too much. It is ok to ask for help. That being said, he has the determination to make it!

Page of Wands: A man stands admiring his wand under the moonlight. Beside him a dachshund holds a pumpkin pail awaiting its master's command to embark on the great trick or treaters' trail. He is an energetic young man who likes exploration and travel.

Knight of Wands: A figure dressed as a fiery devil rides atop a horse which is covered in a bat themed blanket. Two people joining in the festivities are dressed as ghosts. This card represents travel and movement by land, but the figure himself can represent an impulsive person with little control, but possesses high energy.

Queen of Wands: This queen enjoys parties and get-togethers, and is seen with a glass of red wine in hand. With a broom in her other hand we have caught her mid preparation for the festivities. Her broom denotes her desire to always be on the move and doing something. She is an active woman and will be having guests over, as playing the host is where she feels at home.

King of Wands: This king is dressed as the devil. He is a man in charge which can represent a boss or a father figure, or in a relationship, he can denote a male partner or hus

band. He can be considered "Emperor lite". He is said to be a country gentleman, or a man who simply enjoys the outdoors, and may be interested in hiking or other outdoor sports.

ALTERNATIVE CARDS

Three of Swords: A heart shaped pumpkin is pierced through with three swords. We can see in the dark clouds surrounding the pumpkin heart that the picture is foreboding. The vine on the top of the pumpkin twists around and clings to one of the swords. A breakup where perhaps one of the partners is trying to hold on to the relationship much more than the other? This vine might also signify that the hurt may linger longer than it really needs to.

Six of Swords: A pumpkin headed cloaked figure with a charon like presence, takes three children across a lake. We see the spooky Spanish moss hanging from the trees. The child in front holds a glowing jack o' lantern guiding the way for the ferryman. Usually the card means escaping from a bad situation towards something better!

ALTERNATIVE CARDS

Eight of Wands: Two witches ride upon wands with a back drop of a huge half moon. They are happy, free and heading somewhere fast! A card of speed and action.

The Fool: A red-headed boy wanders close to a cliff. Instead of a dog, a black cat warns him. He carries a bag with a cat motif and candy falls from it. He is guided by a glowing jack o' lantern on his staff. He really needs to be careful!. Another alternative version has him with dark hair and wearing a pumpkin shaped hat. Christine wanted to add both of these as she didn't know which one she liked better. Other than that they are virtually the same card over again.

The Lovers: A huge pumpkin floats in the sky overseeing two scarecrow themed lovers. Perhaps the guy has got just a little TOO into character. Is he even human? Between them is a black cat sitting amidst three pumpkins. This retains the same meaning as the original Lovers card featuring Frankenstein and his bride.

THANK YOU!

Thank you for purchasing our Halloween Waite Tarot deck and I hope you enjoy using it / looking at it as much as we have enjoyed creating it. It was a joy to draw these characters and a joy bringing the entire deck to life. When creating decks, you never know if an idea is going to work or not, or if it will be received well, but you persevere until the work is complete. If you're fortunate, people will like it, but there's no real guarantee. We're just glad this deck resonated well with our supporters and look forward to creating many more in the near future. James and Christine.