

CAMPSITE COMPASS COURSE

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At each point there is a red and white sign. Each sign gives you the following information:

- The compass bearing to the next sign
- The distance to the next sign
- Either one or two letters
- The sign number

The letters will spell out a sentence – so write them in the table below.



The distance between the blue notice board (at the entrance to the campsite) and the orange barrier across the main campsite road (the barrier is normally down) is 50m. Count how many steps you take to cover this distance so that you can find out how many steps you need to take on each section of the course.

Sign 1 can be found at the terrace of the Campsite Office; follow the bearings and distances round the campsite and collect all the letters.

In some places there may be a building on the bearing you want to take – you should find a way to estimate the distance through the structure and start again on the other side. Please try to avoid crossing campsites.

When you reach the final point, you will have a sentence that you can take with you when you go home!

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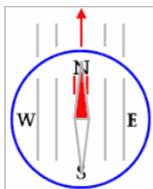
BASIC COMPASS READING

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HOW TO READ YOUR COMPASS:

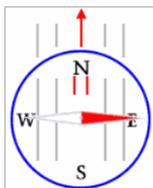
- Hold your compass steadily in your hand so the base plate is level and the direction-of-travel arrow is pointing straight away from you
- Look down at the compass and see where the needle points

This compass is pointing due North (also 0 degrees)



- Turn your body while keeping the compass right in front of you
- Notice that as the compass rotates, the needle stays pointing the same direction.
- Keep turning until the needle points East like the picture below, keeping the direction-of-travel arrow and North mark facing straight in front of you

This compass is pointing East (90 degrees)



To find your direction, you must turn the compass dial until the North mark and the "Orienting Arrow" are lined up with the North end of the needle. Then you can read the heading that is at the Index Pointer spot (the butt of the direction-of-travel arrow).

HOW TO TAKE A BEARING:

- Move your compass with your body and using the N-E-S-W markings, you can get a good idea which way you are going
- This is often all you need from your compass. There are also lines and numbers around the compass. These represent the 360° in a circle that surrounds you no matter where you are.

When you need to find your way from one particular place to another, you need to use these numbers to find out the **bearing** to that remote place. The direction you are going is called your **bearing**.

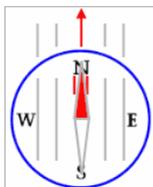
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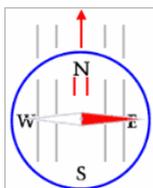
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