

# Contents

Foreward .....	6
Australian Marine Teachers Associations .....	7
Exercise 1 Boat parts .....	8
Exercise 2 Sailing terms .....	10
Exercise 3 EPIRBs .....	11
Exercise 4 Safety of boat and crew .....	11
Exercise 5 PFD's .....	12
Exercise 6 Flares .....	12
Exercise 7 Rules and regulations .....	13
Exercise 8 The Skipper .....	14
Exercise 9 Fires and fire extinguishers .....	14
Exercise 10 Water Ski signals .....	14
Exercise 11 Rope .....	15
Exercise 12 Bowlines .....	15
Exercise 13 Round turn and two half hitches .....	15
Exercise 14 Other knots to learn .....	15
Exercise 15 Coiling and throwing rope .....	15
Exercise 16 Avoiding collisions .....	16
Exercise 17 Where to tie knots .....	17
Exercise 18 Parts of a larger yacht .....	17
Exercise 19 Glossary of sailing terms .....	18
Exercise 20 Materials used in boats .....	18
Exercise 21 Hull details .....	18
Exercise 22 At the dock .....	18
Exercise 23 Marine insurance and registration .....	19
Exercise 24 Beat the buzzer .....	19
Exercise 25 Trailers .....	19
Exercise 26 Trailer maintenance .....	19
Exercise 27 Buying a boat .....	20
Exercise 28 Boat show assignment and hull project .....	20
Exercise 29 Boat building assignment .....	20
Exercise 30 Navigation lights on a boat .....	20
Exercise 31 Marine batteries .....	20
Exercise 32 Larger deckwork .....	21
Exercise 33 Answers to test .....	21
Exercise 34 Outboard motors .....	22
Exercise 35 Tools and their use .....	23
Exercise 36 Starting the motor .....	23
Exercise 37 Reading the manual .....	23
Exercise 38 Diagnosis and repair .....	24
Exercise 39 The cooling system .....	24
Exercise 40 Lubrication and maintenance .....	24
Exercise 41 Fuel systems .....	25
Exercise 42 Power units .....	25
Exercise 43 Revision test .....	25
Exercise 44 What to wear .....	26
Exercise 45 Working together .....	26
Exercise 46 Getting into and out of a boat .....	26
Exercise 47 Safety equipment .....	27
Exercise 48 Rowing a boat .....	27
Exercise 49 Safety instructions .....	27
Exercise 50 Going out .....	28
Exercise 51 Underway .....	28
Exercise 52 Coming back to shore .....	29
Exercise 53 Mooring at a jetty .....	29
Exercise 54 Mooring at other places .....	30
Exercise 55 Leaving a jetty .....	30

Exercise 56	Preventing collisions at close quarters .....	31
Exercise 57	Planing your boat .....	31
Exercise 58	Crossing a wash and figure of eight .....	31
Exercise 59	Recovery of object from water .....	31
Exercise 60	Person overboard .....	32
Exercise 61	Anchoring .....	32
Exercise 62	The sailboard .....	32
Exercise 63	The corsair .....	33
Exercise 64	Tacking and gybing .....	33
Exercise 65	The points of sail .....	34
Exercise 66	Capsize drill .....	35
Exercise 67	Launching a sailing boat .....	35
Exercise 68	Reefing the sails and motoring .....	35
Exercise 69	Towing .....	35
Exercise 70	Factors affecting handling .....	36
Exercise 71	Safe boating .....	36
Exercise 72	Revision test .....	36
Exercise 73	Tide types .....	39
Exercise 74	Tides .....	40
Exercise 75	Tide cycles .....	40
Exercise 76	A model for daily tides .....	41
Exercise 77	Rule of twelfths .....	41
Exercise 78	Bay of Fundy .....	41
Exercise 79	Tidal heights at secondary places .....	41
Exercise 80	Cloud types .....	42
Exercise 81	Synoptic chart interpretations .....	43
Exercise 82	Weather record .....	43
Exercise 83	Your weather map .....	43
Exercise 84	Weather map .....	44
Exercise 85	Records and extremes .....	44
Exercise 86	Wind speed and direction .....	44
Exercise 87	Rainfall .....	45
Exercise 88	Revision test .....	45
Exercise 89	Making a compass rose .....	46
Exercise 90	Hypothetical bay .....	46
Exercise 91	Latitude, Longitude and Nautical Miles .....	47
Exercise 92	Distance, speed and time .....	48
Exercise 93	Parallel rules, set squares and the compass rose .....	48
Exercise 94	Taking compass bearings .....	48
Exercise 95	Doing compass conversions .....	48
Exercise 96	Position fixing .....	49
Exercise 97	Laying off and plotting .....	49
Exercise 98	Buoyage systems .....	49
Exercise 99	Your local chart .....	49
Exercise 100	Chart your school oval .....	49
Exercise 101	Your own chart .....	49
Exercise 102	A3 Chartwork .....	50
Exercise 103	Chart 103 .....	50
Exercise 104	Planning a trip .....	51
Exercise 105	Revision test .....	51
Exercise 106	Latitude, longitude and bearings .....	52
Exercise 107	Compass error .....	52
Exercise 108	Position .....	52
Exercise 109	Coastal navigation .....	52
Exercise 110	Set and drift .....	52
Exercise 111	Running fix including set and drift .....	52
Exercise 112	Combined exercise .....	52
Exercise 113	Making a reference card .....	52
Exercise 114	Parts of a radio .....	52
Exercise 115	Tuning a marine transceiver .....	53

Exercise 116	Connecting a 27 MHz marine transceiver to a battery .....	53
Exercise 117	Principles of transmission .....	53
Exercise 118	Sending a message .....	54
Exercise 119	Securite .....	55
Exercise 120	Pan Pan .....	55
Exercise 121	Mayday .....	56
Exercise 122	Mayday video .....	56
Exercise 123	Student radio log .....	56
Exercise 123	Simulated Mayday .....	57
Exercise 125	Checking and cleaning radio components .....	57
Exercise 126	Phonetic alphabet .....	57
Exercise 127	Revision sheet .....	58
Exercise 128	Revision test .....	58
Exercise 129	Risk assessment .....	59
Exercise 130	Safety .....	60
Exercise 131	Video - Snorkelling for kids .....	61
Exercise 132	Equipment .....	61
Exercise 133	Getting into and out of the water .....	62
Exercise 134	Pool entries .....	62
Exercise 135	Clearing your snorkel .....	62
Exercise 136	Duckdiving and hyperventillating .....	63
Exercise 137	Clearing your mask .....	63
Exercise 138	Equalising or clearing your ears .....	63
Exercise 139	Finning and planing .....	64
Exercise 140	Rescue and first aid .....	64
Exercise 141	The diving bell .....	64
Exercise 142	Buoyancy .....	65
Exercise 143	Light and sound .....	65
Exercise 144	Snail research .....	65
Exercise 145	Reef projects .....	65
Exercise 146	Mapping a bommie .....	66
Exercise 147	School project clubs .....	66
Exercise 148	Underwater hockey .....	66
Exercise 149	Revision test .....	66
Exercise 150	The basics .....	67
Exercise 151	Beaches .....	67
Exercise 152	Getting out .....	67
Exercise 153	Catching waves .....	68
Exercise 154	Handling marine creatures .....	68
Exercise 155	Boating .....	68
Exercise 156	Weather and coastlines .....	69
Exercise 157	Surfing .....	69
Exercise 158	Sunsense .....	69
Exercise 159	Managing skindiving accidents .....	70
Exercise 160	Physiology for marine studies students .....	71
Exercise 161	DRABC .....	72
Exercise 162	Cuts .....	72
Exercise 163	Puncture wounds .....	73
Exercise 164	Stings .....	74
Exercise 165	Bites .....	75
Exercise 166	Hypothermia .....	76
Exercise 167	Dangerous marine creatures .....	76
Exercise 168	Cold water safety .....	76
Exercise 169	Revision test .....	77
<a href="#">Appendix 1 General corrections .....</a>		<a href="#">78</a>
<a href="#">Appendix 2 Improvements to some exercises .....</a>		<a href="#">80</a>

## Foreward

This set of suggested answers is a guide only and is the work of a few teachers who have developed this booklet. The answers are designed to help new teachers of marine studies and have been prepared on a shoe-string budget so we welcome improvements which can be made to further editions of this booklet.

### We welcome your comments

Should you have any new ideas or suggested improvements to these answers, we would welcome your comments.

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For updates or errata sheets surf into our Web Site for monthly updates;

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### Thanks

My thanks to Pamela Davis, Kim Osmond, Mark Rickard and Graham Rogers for working to make our subject a better one.

Bob Moffatt

Project Manager

31 October 1996

*E version still good as gold August 2014*

# **Australian Marine Teachers Associations in 1996**

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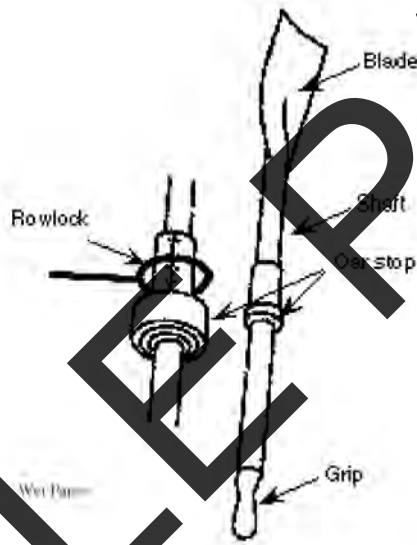
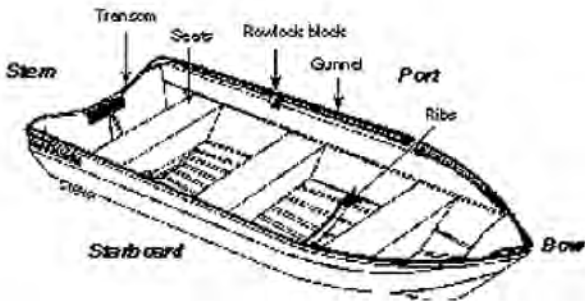
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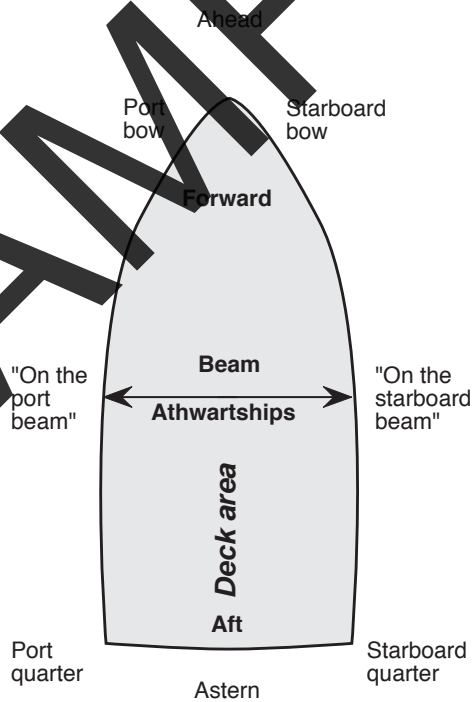
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# Exercise 1 Boat parts

Q1. See diagrams below



Q2. See diagram below



Q 3. Answers

Term	Definition
deck	the deck is the part on a boat which occupies the entire floor space such as the area inside a dinghy under the seats
stern	the stern is the area of the boat at the rear
bow	the bow is the area of the boat at the front
transom	the transom is the part of the boat at the stern which is strengthened for the motor to be attached
keel	the keel is the part of the boat at the bottom on the outside which makes up the fore and aft centre line
ribs	the ribs are the part of the boat which run from side to side across the keel to give the keel strength
gunwale	the gunwale (gunnel) is the top edge of the boats sides which prevents objects from rubbing directly onto the sides such as the rubber strips around the sides of a dinghy
oarlock sockets	(same as rowlock block) is the place on the gunwale into which the rowlock on the oar is placed
seats	the seats are the part of the boat which are built across the boat and used for sitting
keelson	the keelson is the part of the boat at the bottom on the inside which makes up the fore and aft centre line
rowlock	the rowlock is the metal stopper placed over the oar and inserted into the rowlock block to prevent the oar from slipping when being used
shaft	the shaft is the part of the oar between the blade and the oar stop
oar stop	the oar stop is the rubber stopper placed about half way along the oar which the rowlock fits onto
grip	the grip is the area at the end of the oar which is held when rowing
blade	the blade is the part of the oar which is flattened and dipped into the water when rowing
ahead	ahead is the direction the boat is travelling when it is moving forward
astern	astern is the direction the boat is travelling when it is moving backward
port bow	port bow is the area at the front of the boat on the left side
starboard bow	starboard bow is the area at the front of the boat on the right side
forward	forward is the area at the front of the boat
aft	aft is the area at the back of the boat
beam	the beam is the greatest width of the boat
port quarter	port quarter is the direction used on a boat to indicate something lying between dead ahead and the port beam
starboard quarter	starboard quarter is the direction used on a boat to indicate something lying between dead ahead and the starboard beam
deck area	the deck area is the part of the boat which makes up the entire floor space
on the port bow	on the port bow is the direction used on a boat to indicate something lying on the port side of dead ahead
on the starboard bow	on the starboard bow is the direction used on a boat to indicate something lying on the starboard side of dead ahead
athwartships	athwartships is the area of the boat which occupies the centre from port to starboard sides



## Exercise 2 Sailing terms

Q1. Answers (see right)

Q2. Answers (see right)

Q3. Answers

weather vane flag on top of the mast to check out wind direction

headboard The top corner of a triangular sail

mast Timber or metal pole from which sails are set

batten flexible strips of wood or fibre glass placed in the sail to help the leech retain its proper shape

leech The after edge of a sail

luff The leading edge of a sail, the fluttering of the sail when the boat is placed too close to the wind or the sail is let out too far

shroud Ropes or wires lead from the mast to chain plates at deck level on either side of the mast and which hold the mast from falling or bending sideways

mainsail The largest sail attached to the main mast

clew The lower after corner of a sail where the foot meets the leech

foot The bottom edge of the sail

boom Attached to mast. Place for foot of mainsails to be attached

block Common abbreviation for a pulley block, which can be wood, metal or plastic

mainsheet Sheet (rope) which controls the mainsail

jib sheet Sail that is in front of mainsail. Different types. Genoa is a sail that catches very light winds. Jib and heavy weather jib are for medium to strong winds. Storm jib, very heavy small sail used in storms

figure of 8 Knot used to stop rope passing through a cleat. A stopper knot that can be undone easily

tiller A bar connected to the rudder to steer the vessel

rudder flat vertical surface at the stern which is turned by the tiller or wheel to alter the course of the vessel

daggerboard wooden board or centre plate lowered through a slot in the bottom to reduce leeway (the lateral movement of the ship caused by the force of the wind (also called the centreboard)

cleat A wood or metal fitting with two projecting horns fastened to some part of the boat, to which a line is secured

jib The forward most sail

gooseneck Universal joint which connects the boom to the mast

stays A rope or wire running from the mast to support it. The headstay is the foremost stay on which the jib is set.

