

# Handouts

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## Putrid Pete's Log

Tuesday 3 May - Night watch reports the lights of three ships following our course. Nothing to see by day. Crew nervous.

Wednesday 4 May - Lights of three ships clearly visible at night. Bosun claims to have seen a ghost and refuses to come on deck. Have ordered him flogged.

Thursday 5 May - Three ships now visible by moonlight. Not more than 3 miles back and gaining. Through my telescope it is clear that the ships are rotten and should have long since sunk. I fear the damned Spaniard has come to claim his treasure. Well, the treasure is safely hidden, but we have guns and powder aplenty. If these phantom ships continue to pursue us we shall stand and fight tomorrow.

Friday 6 May - This is the last entry of Putrid Pete, Captain of the Rotten Oak. It is the Spaniard, Cadava, who won't give up on his treasure. We have fought as best we can, but the men will not, nay, can not stand against such a foe. The ship is holed, and the Sunken Sea calls to it.

I fear that no matter how well I have hidden it sooner or later Cadava will find his treasure, and then he shall spread his terror across all Seven Seas.

## The note with the treasure chest

Watch out for poison darts

Feed the giant monkey

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When you're done, destroy the bridge.





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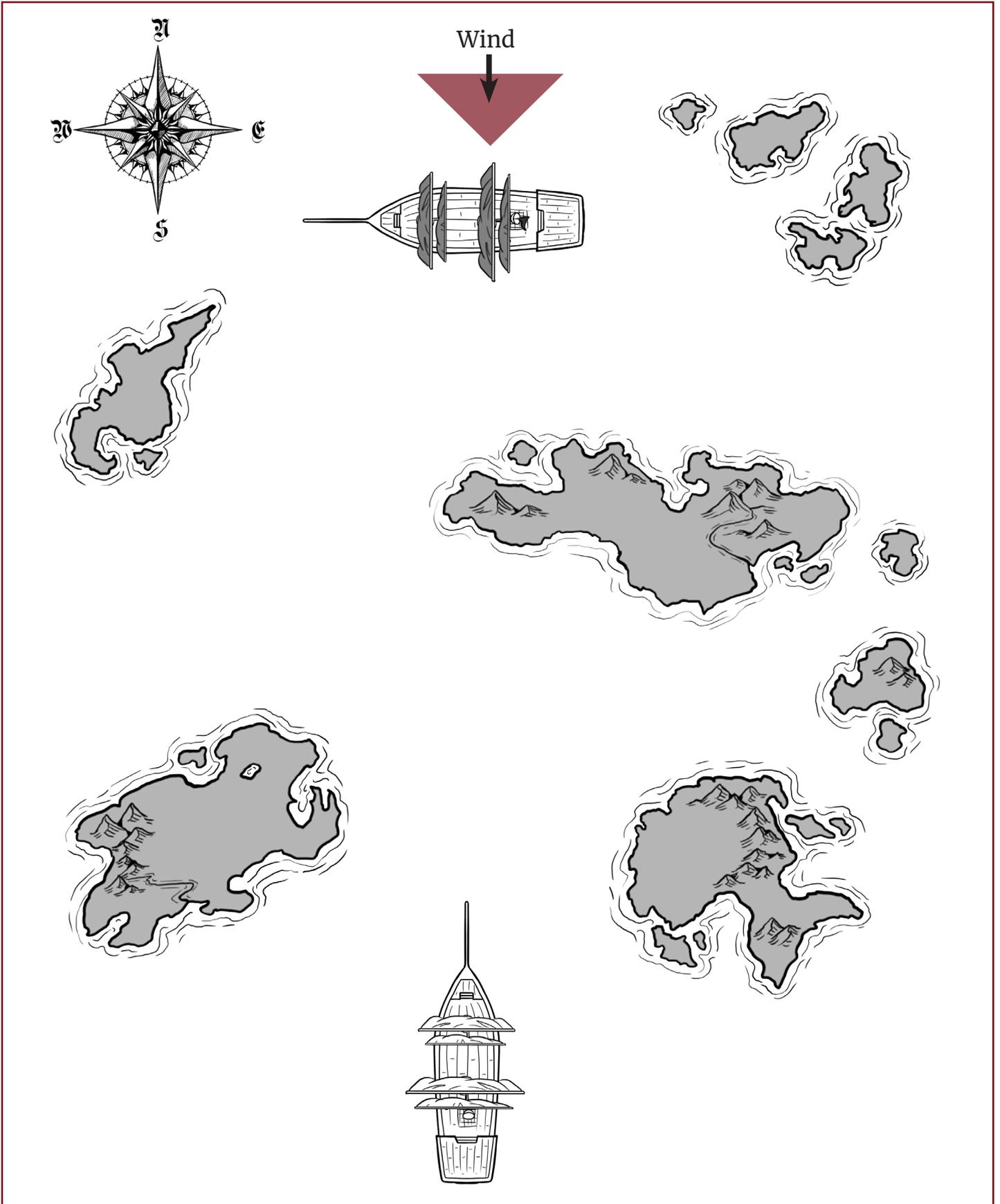
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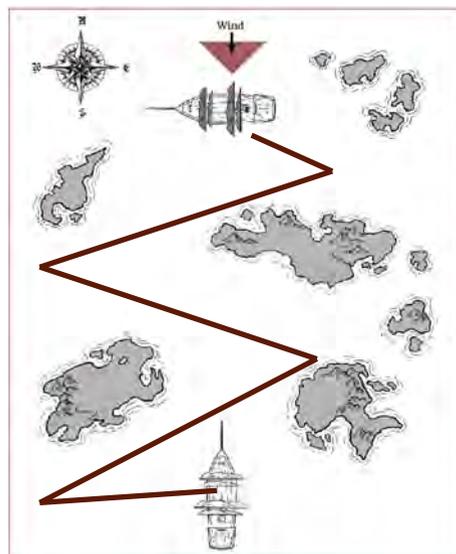
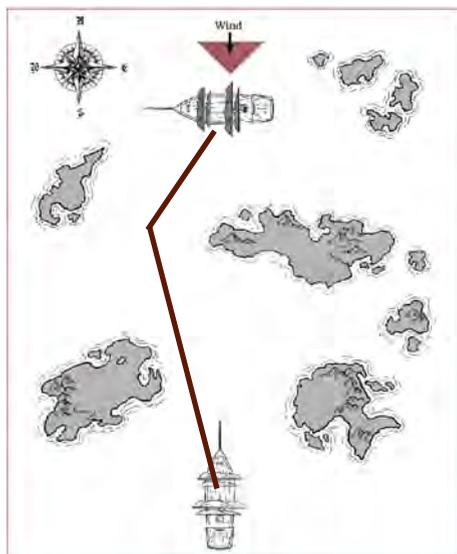
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Draw a line from your ship's mast to plot a course through the reef to the Black Parrot. But remember you cannot sail into the wind!

To complete the reef challenge simply draw a line from your ship's mast to the Black Parrot. But remember, just like a real ship, you cannot sail into the wind.

The course on the left goes into the wind, and so is impossible. The course on the right never goes into the wind, and so is possible.



This is how real sailing ships navigate when they have to sail into the wind, the process is called tacking.