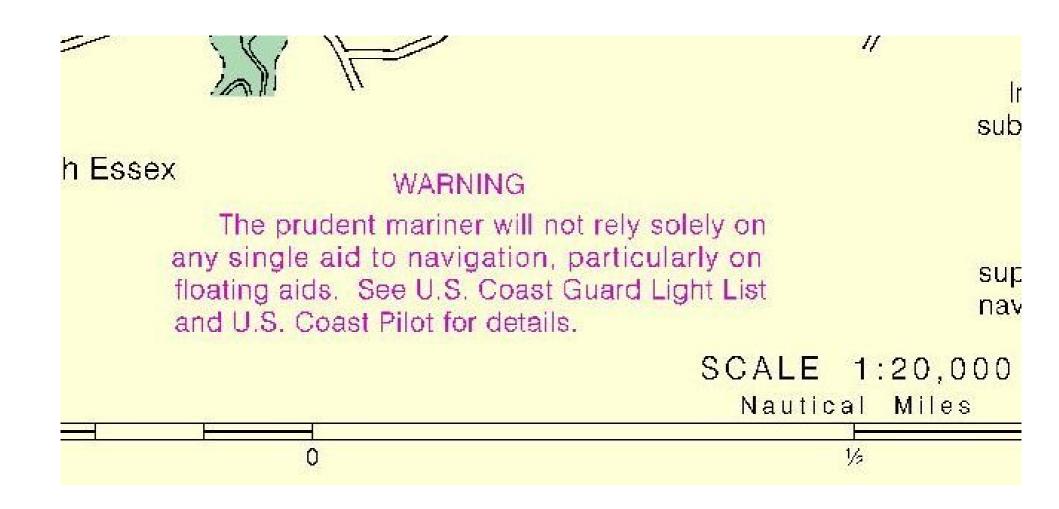
Land Navigation III Wayfinding, Telling North





"The prudent mariner will not rely solely on any single aid to navigation"

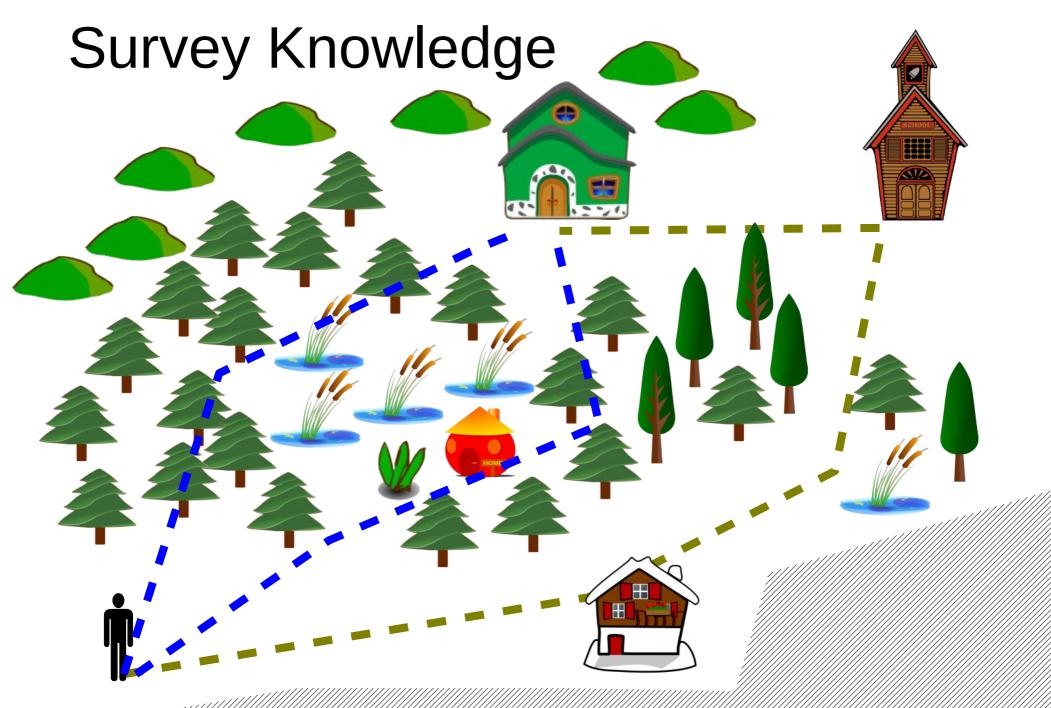
Sorts of navigational Knowledge

- Landmarks
- Route Knowledge
- Survey Knowledge



Route Knowledge Turn Left Turn Left Bear Left



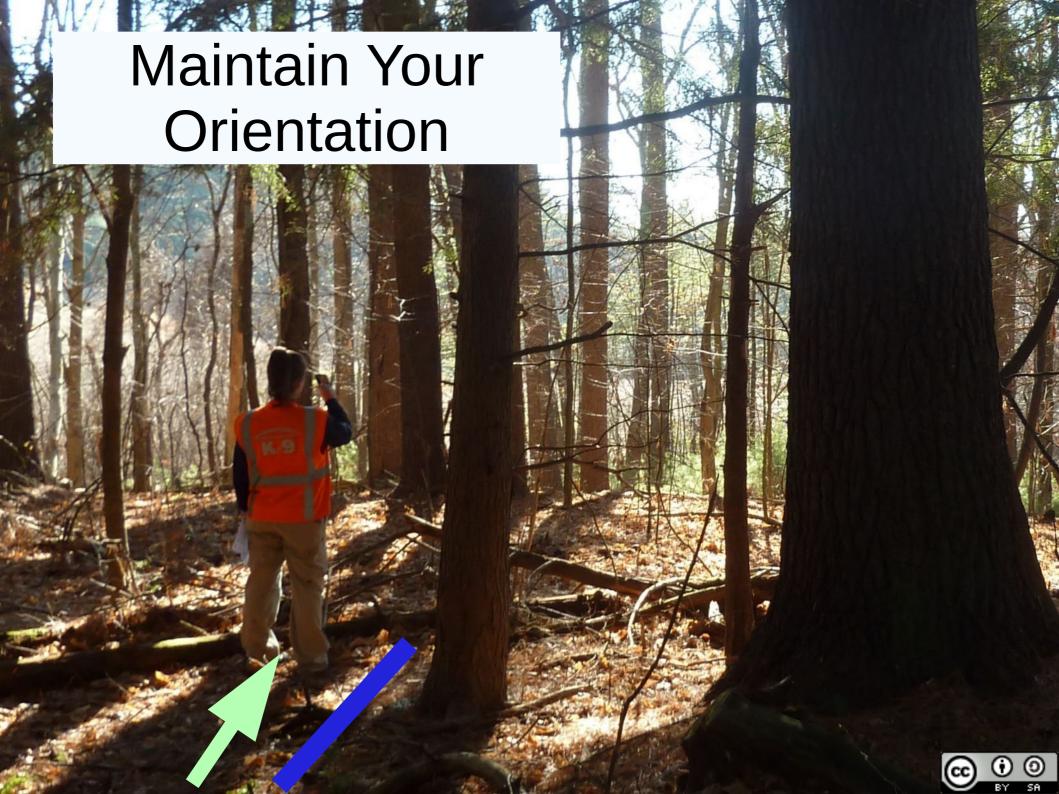




Wayfinding

- Maintain orientation
- Plan a Route pick a course towards your destination
- Route Monitoring keep evaluating that you are on course
- Recognize your destination, or that you've gone past it.





Maintain Orientation?

Practical Evolution



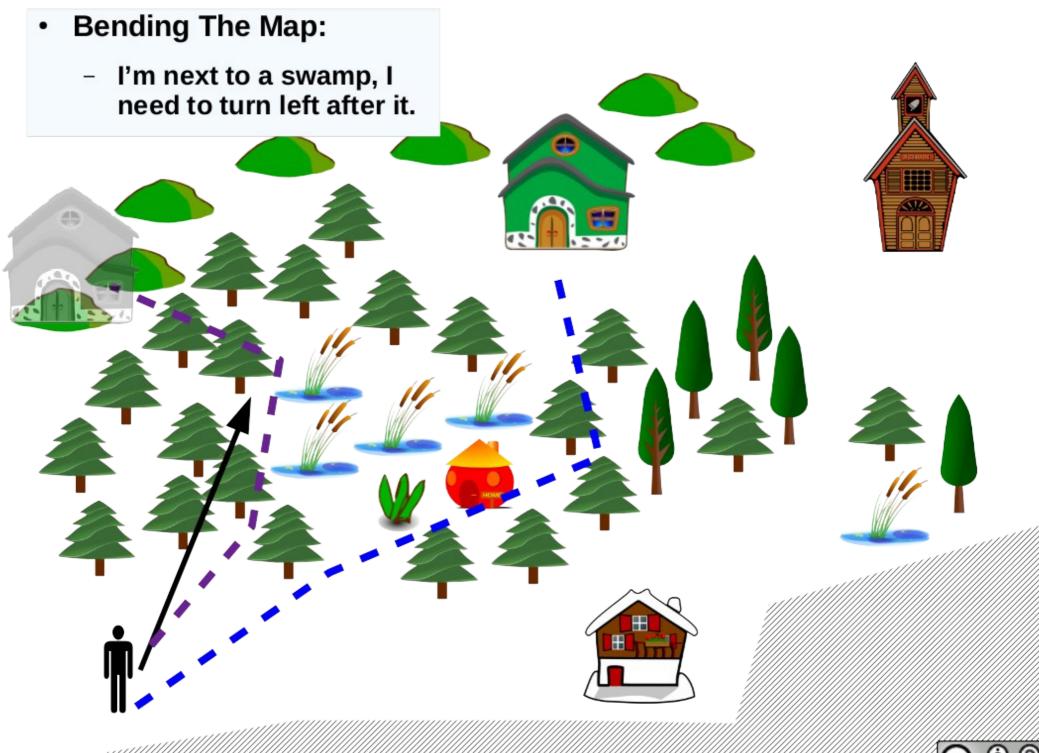


Wayfinding Errors

- Mental maps are fluid.
- Confirmation Bias
 - You tend to only notice things that confirm what you already believe.
 - You tend to ignore things that don't fit in with your belief about where you are.
- Bending The Map
 - You tend to warp the map in your mind to make it fit with what you see around you.

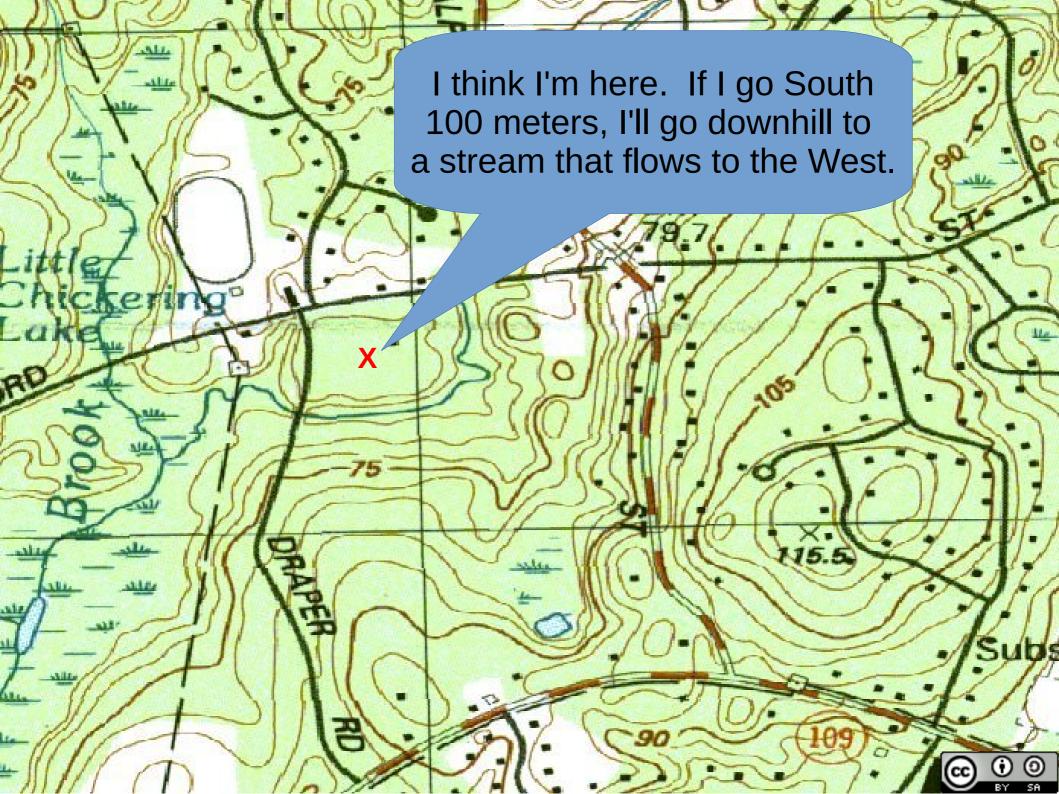
Treat your location as a hypothesis, continually test it.





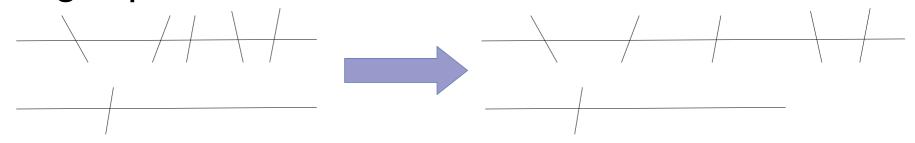




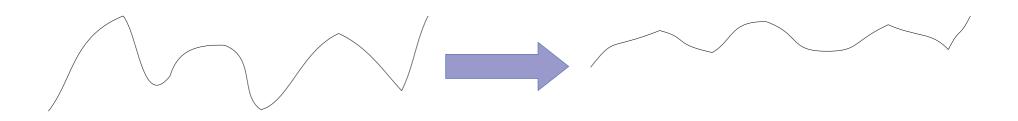


Some Spatial Mental Illusions

 More intersections (falsely) remembered as a longer path.



• Winding routes (falsely) remembered as straighter.

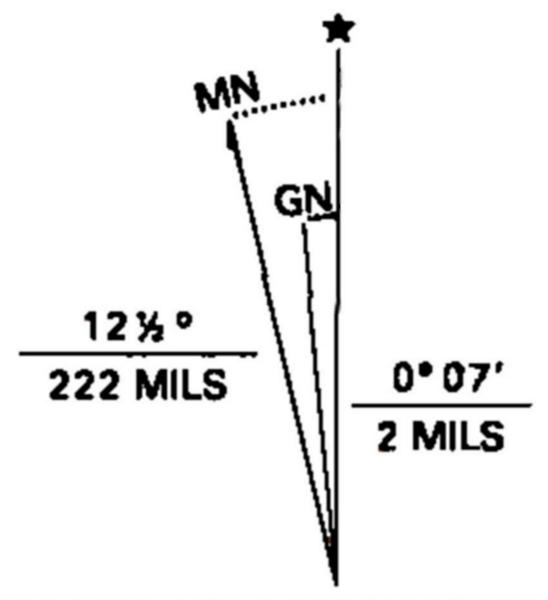




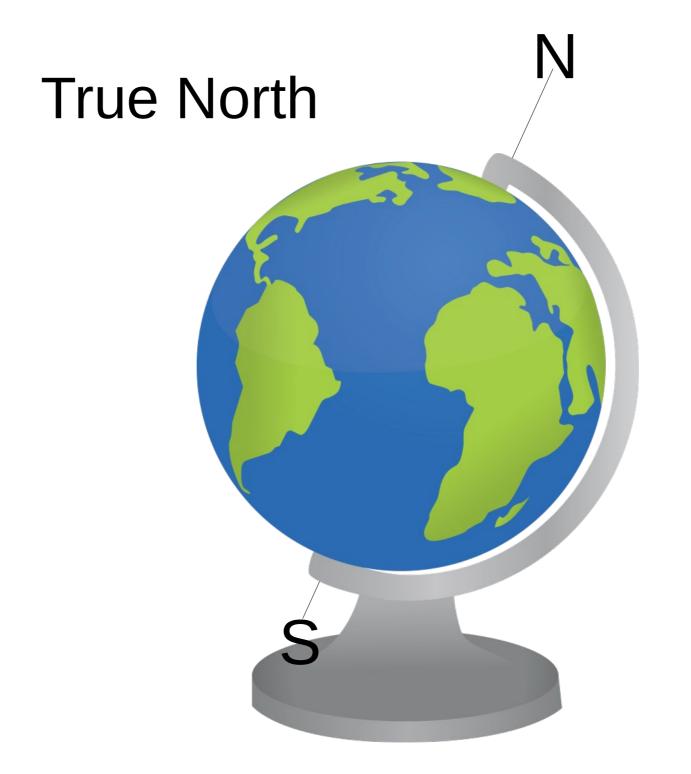
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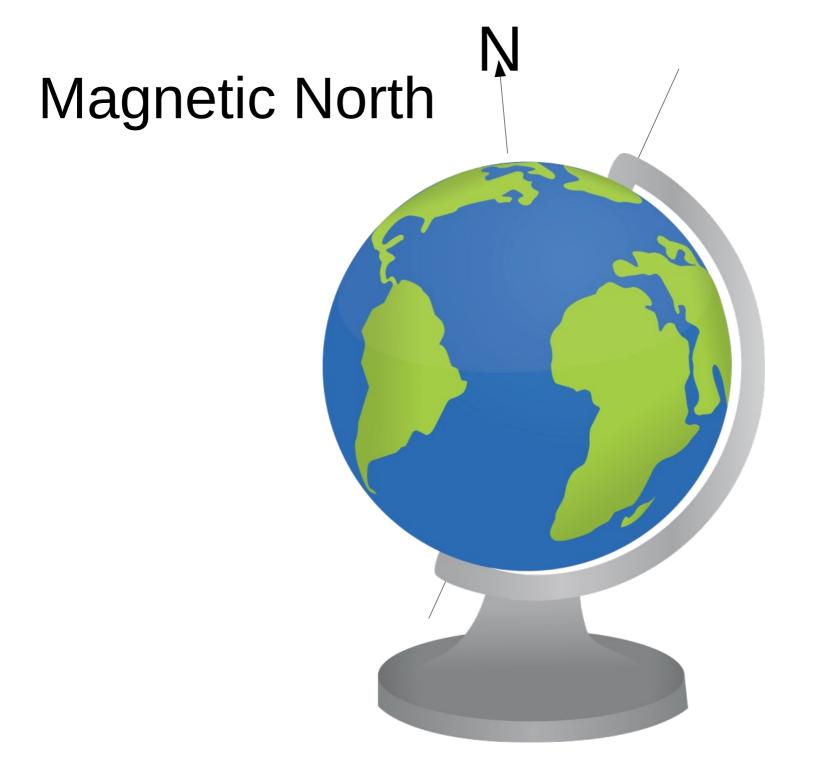




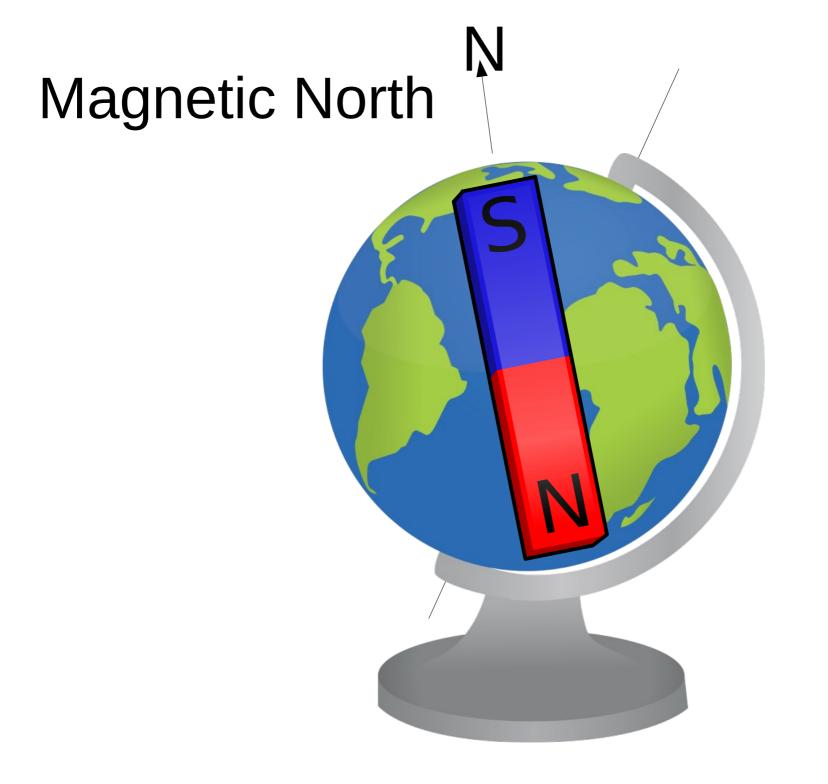
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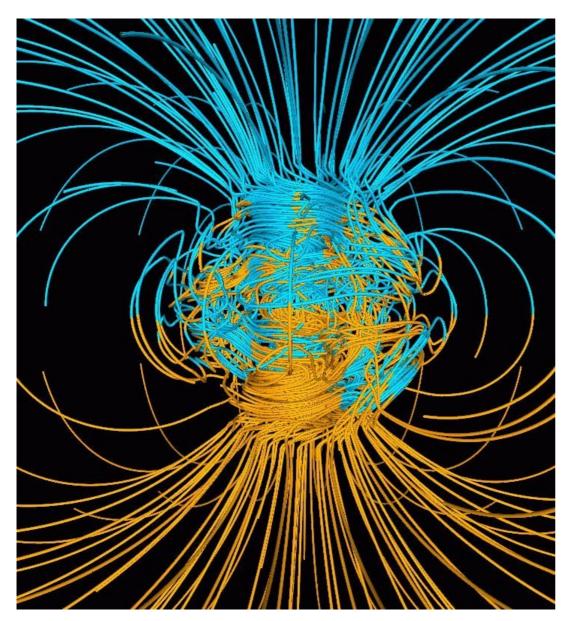








Not quite that simple...

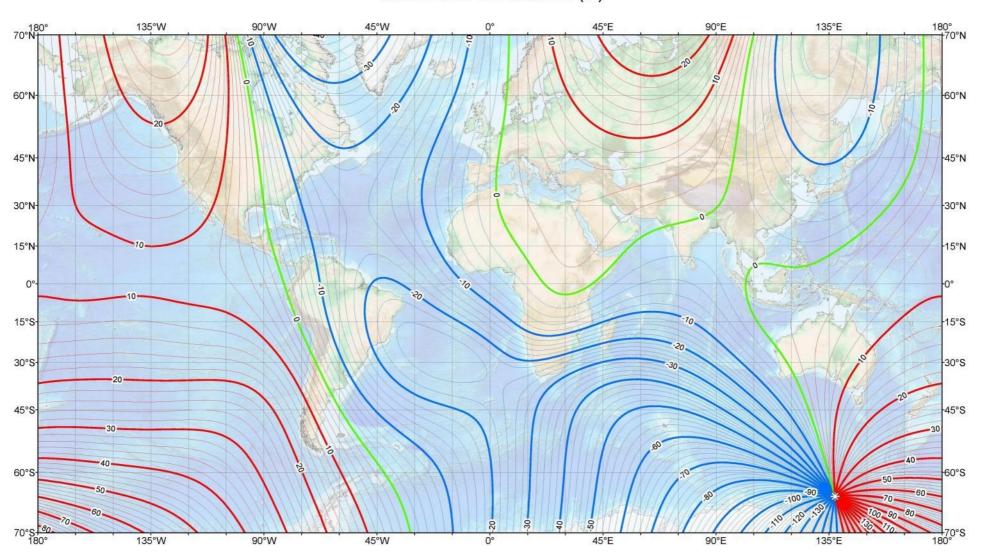


Flow rolls in the outer core: USGS

Geodynamo magnetic field line model: NASA

The Earth's magnetic field is messy

US/UK World Magnetic Model -- Epoch 2010.0
Main Field Declination (D)



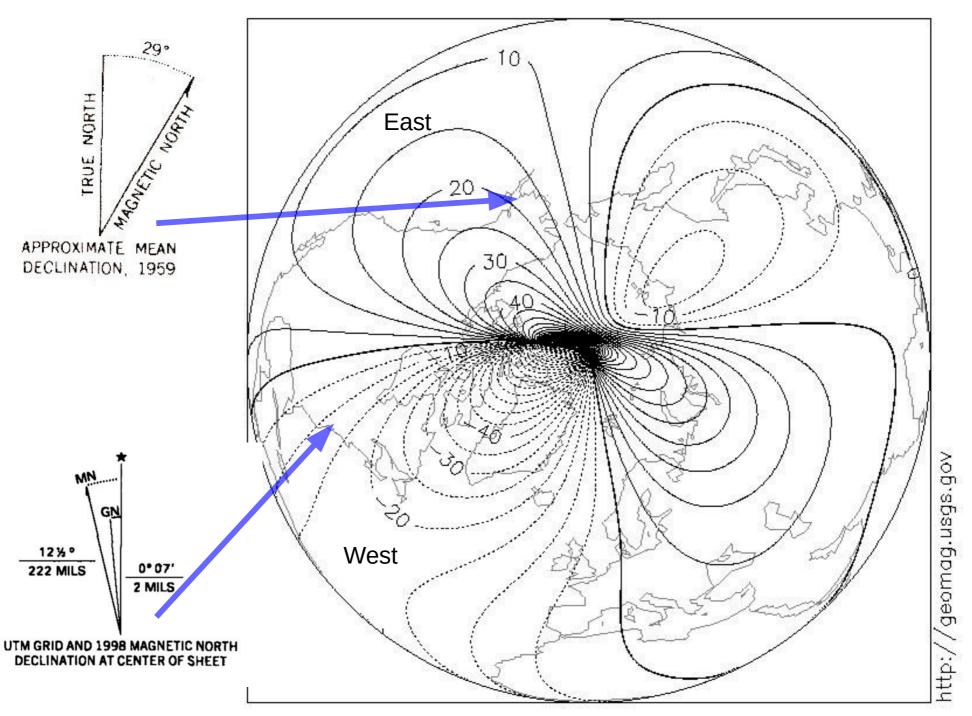
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Contour interval: 2 degrees, red contours positive (east); blue negative (west); green (agonic) zero line. Mercator Projection.

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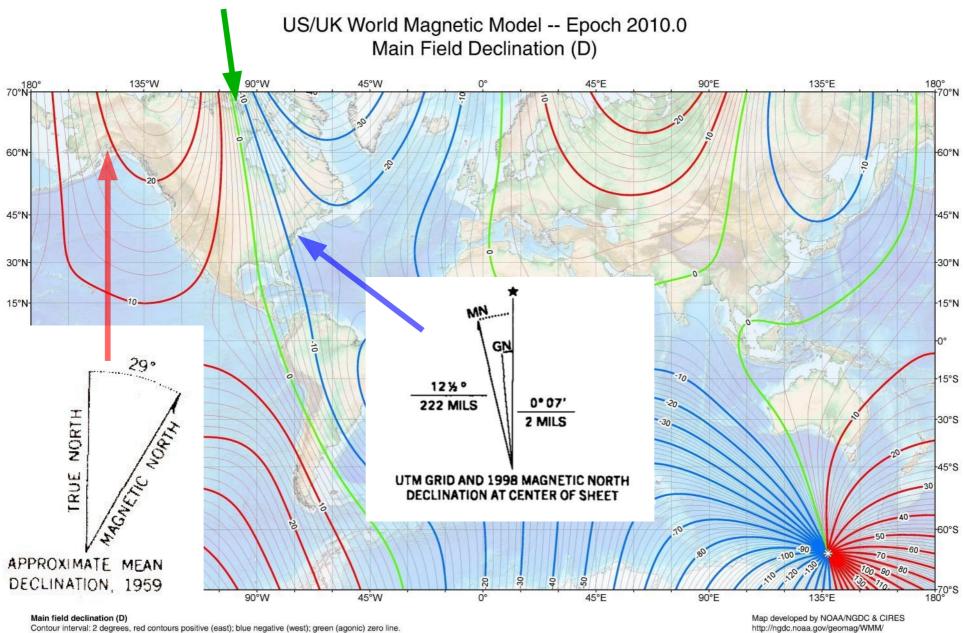
Map developed by NOAA/NGDC & CIRES http://ngdc.noaa.gov/geomag/WMM/ Map reviewed by NGA/BGS Published January 2010

Declination (degrees east) (2000)



International Geomagnetic Reference Field (IGRF)

Agonic line = declination is zero

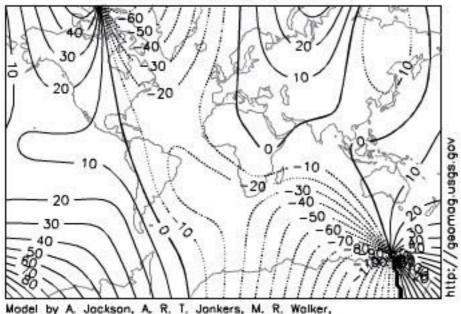


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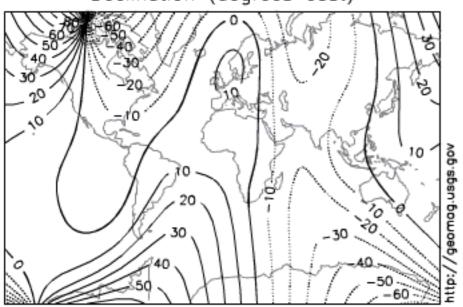
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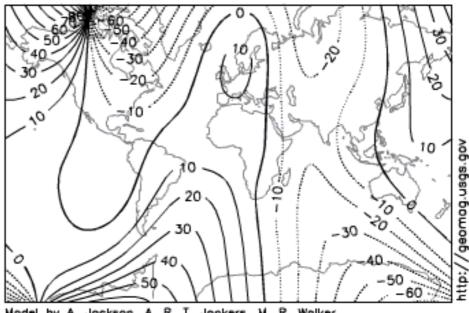
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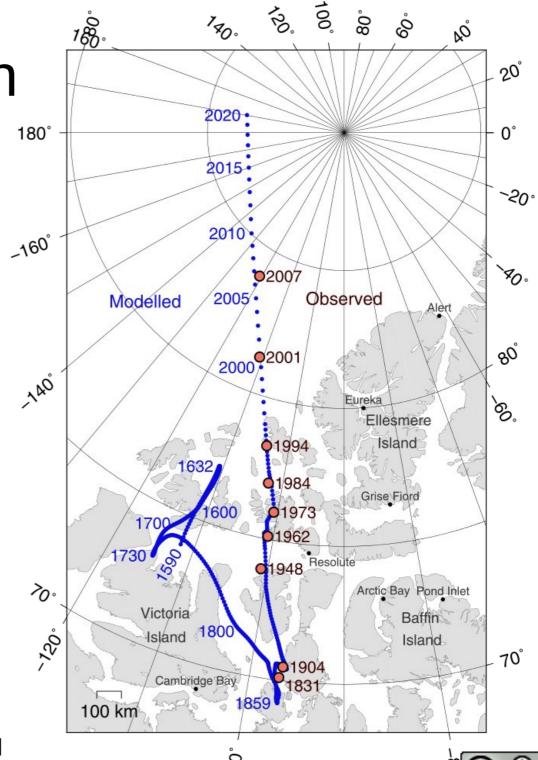
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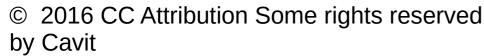


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The Earth's magnetic field changes

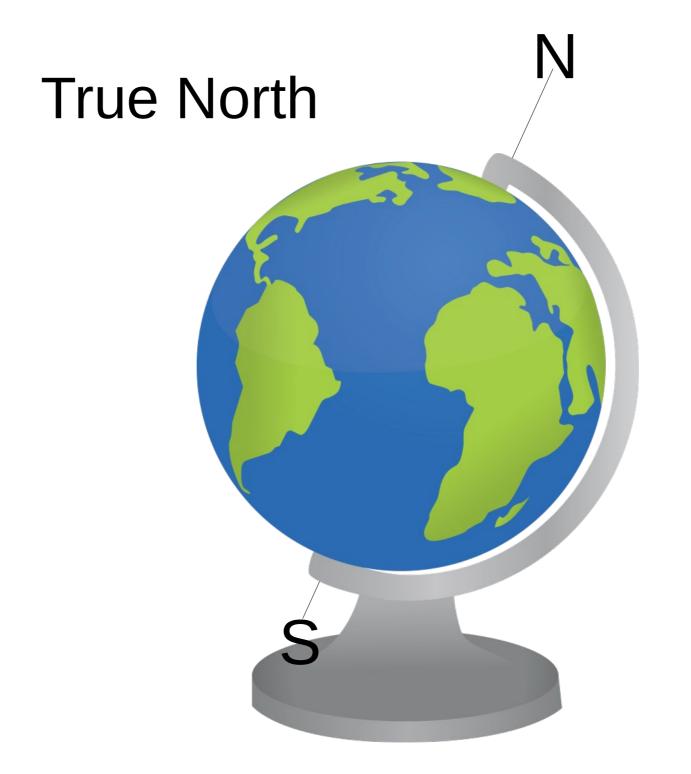
Changing position of the North Magnetic Pole





FOV 60°

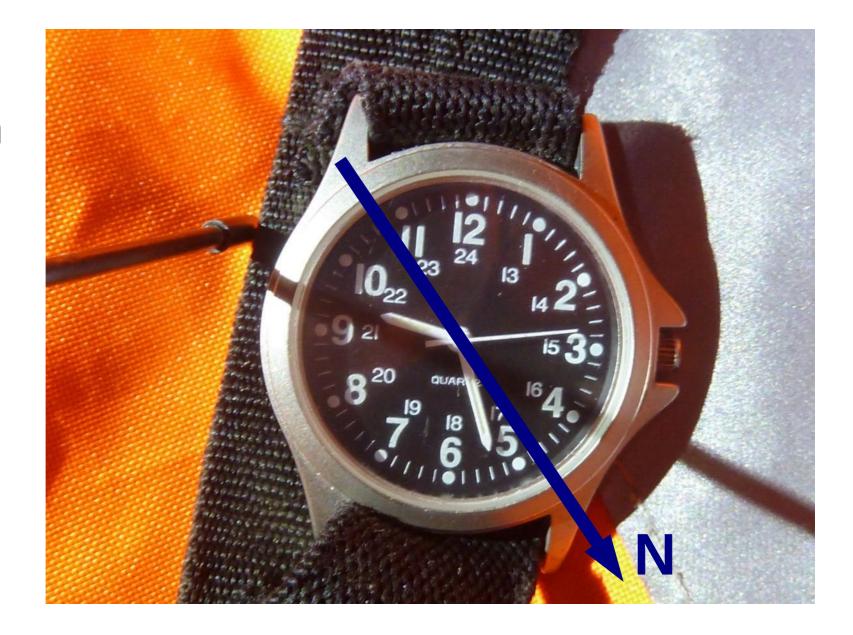






Telling North

- Sun
- Moon
- Stars









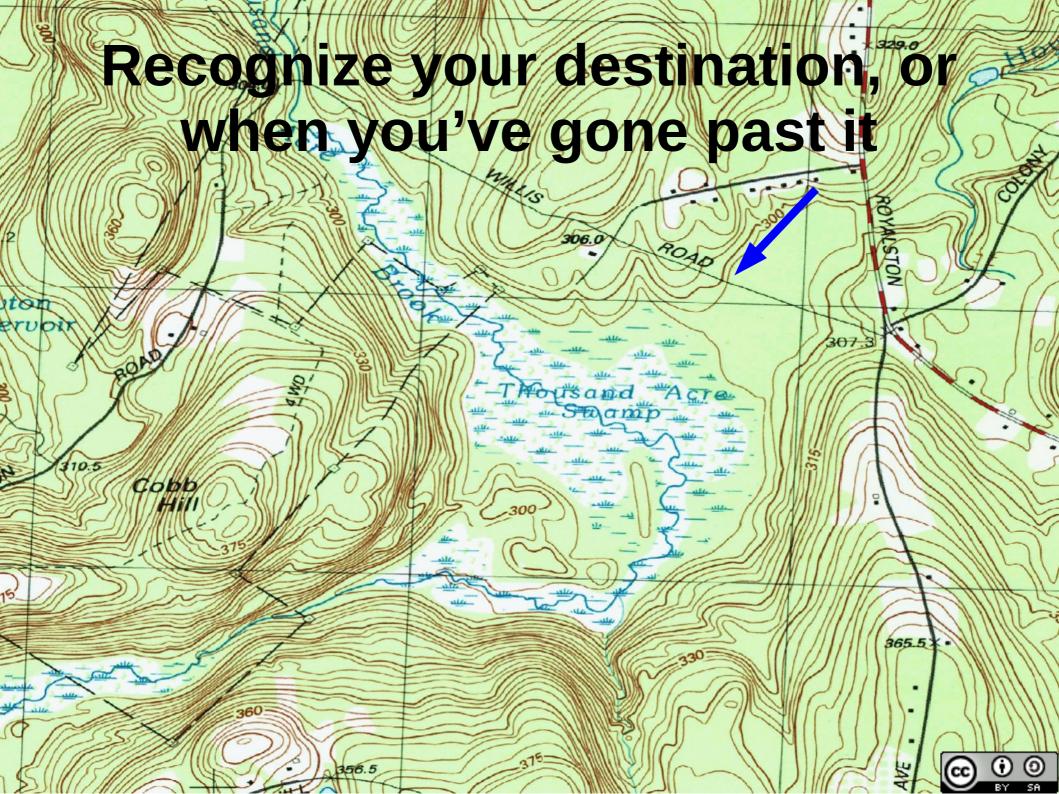


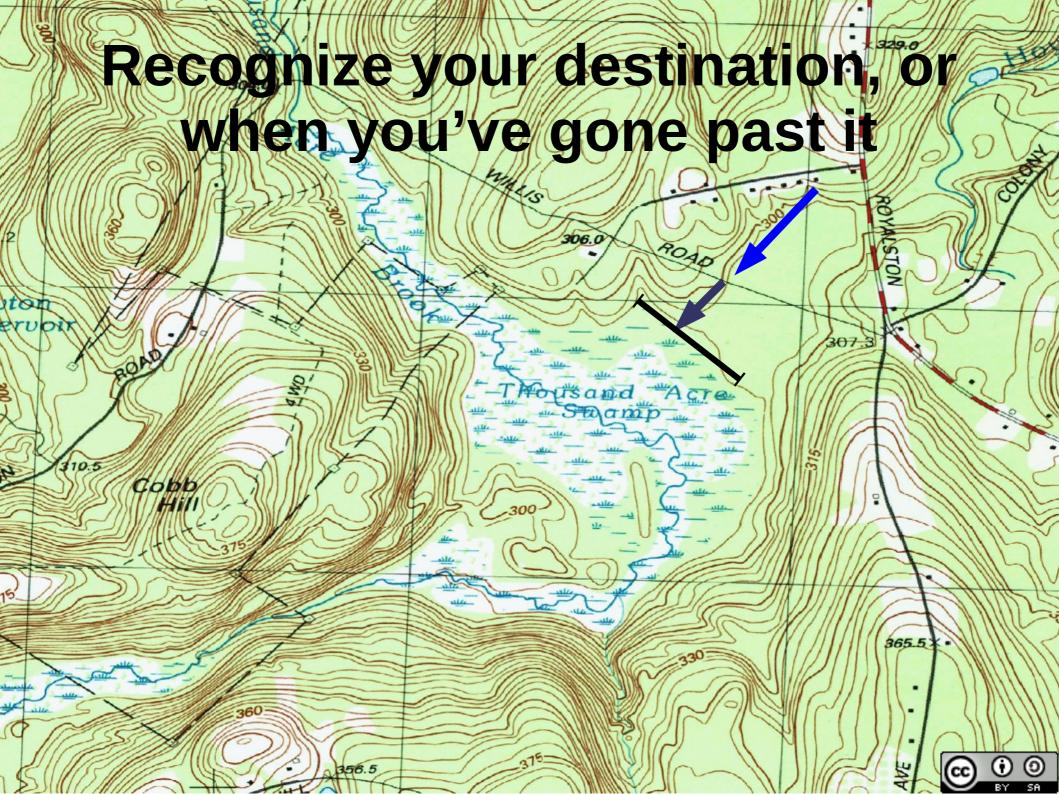


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- Maintain a straight course, use environmental cues for direction
- Identify backstops (recognize when you've gone past your destination)
- Pay close attention to landmarks
 - Pay close attention to your surroundings (terrain, vegetation, smells, etc)
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 - Look behind you regularly (particularly at trail junctions).
- Track times and directions
- Structure your path



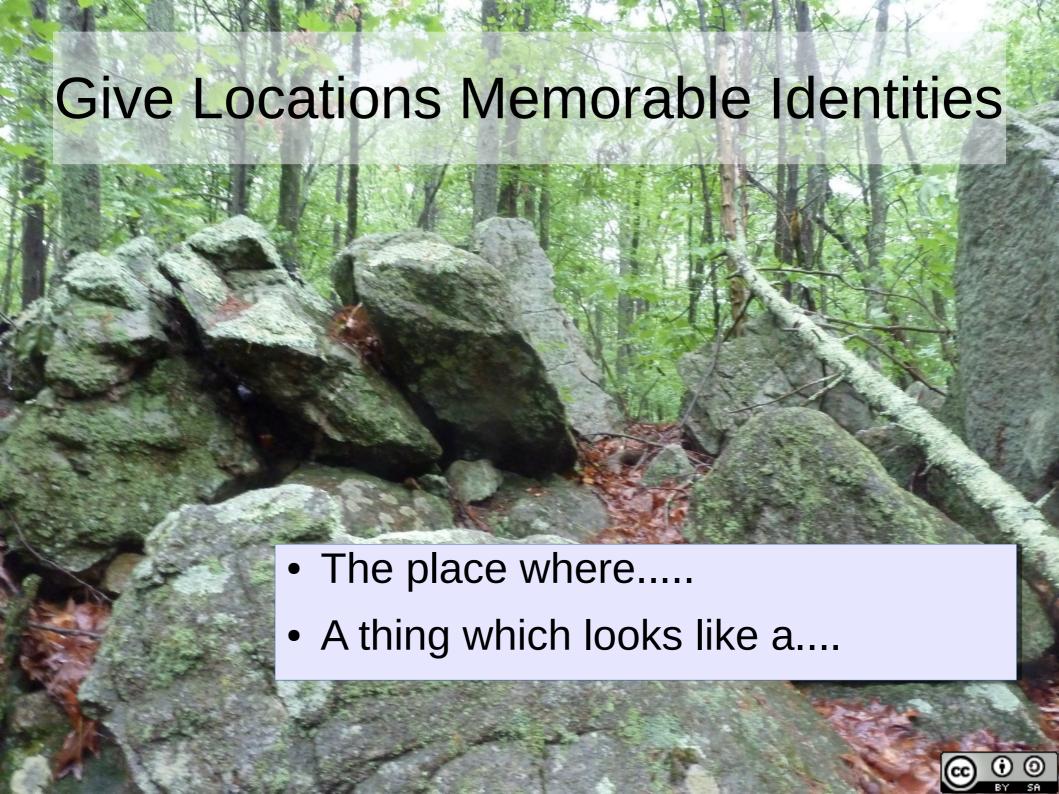




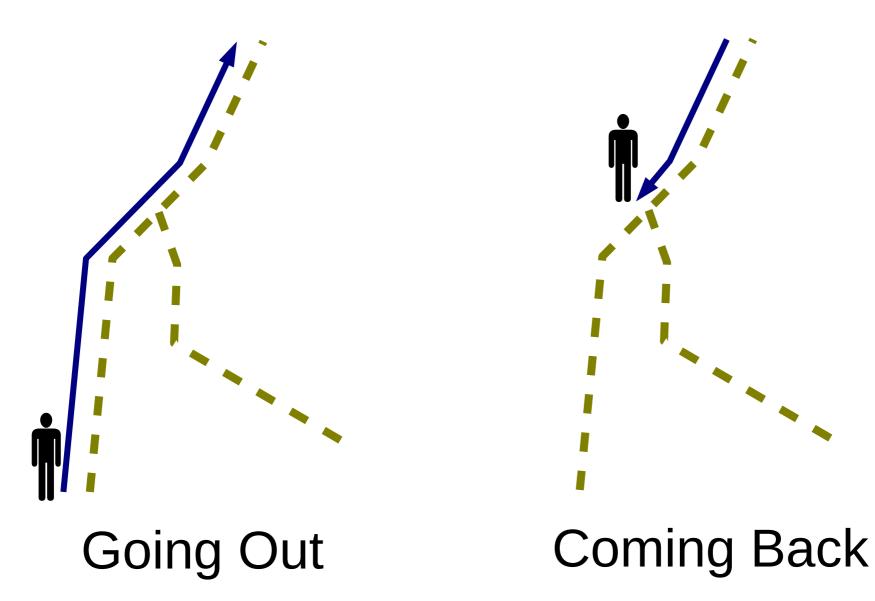
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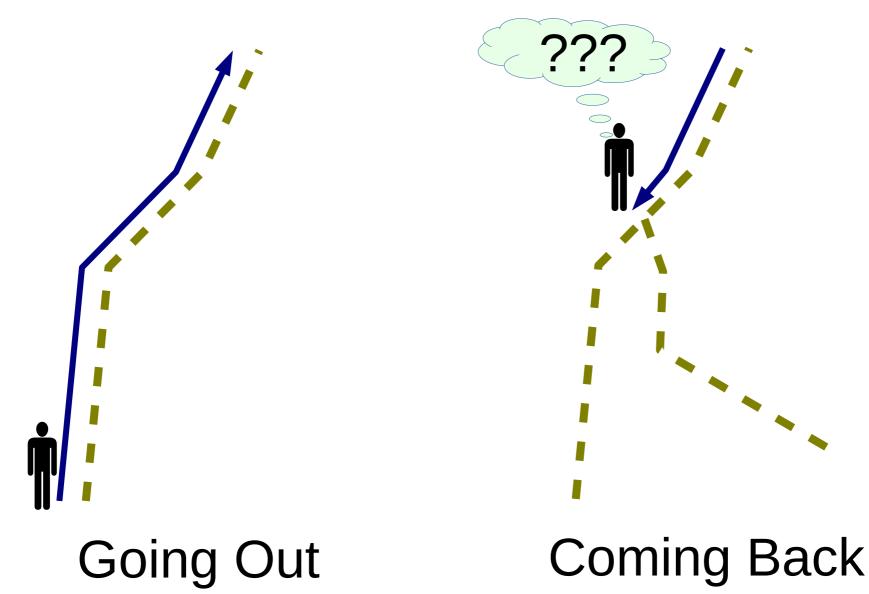


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Dead Reckoning

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3 mph ~ 80 m/min

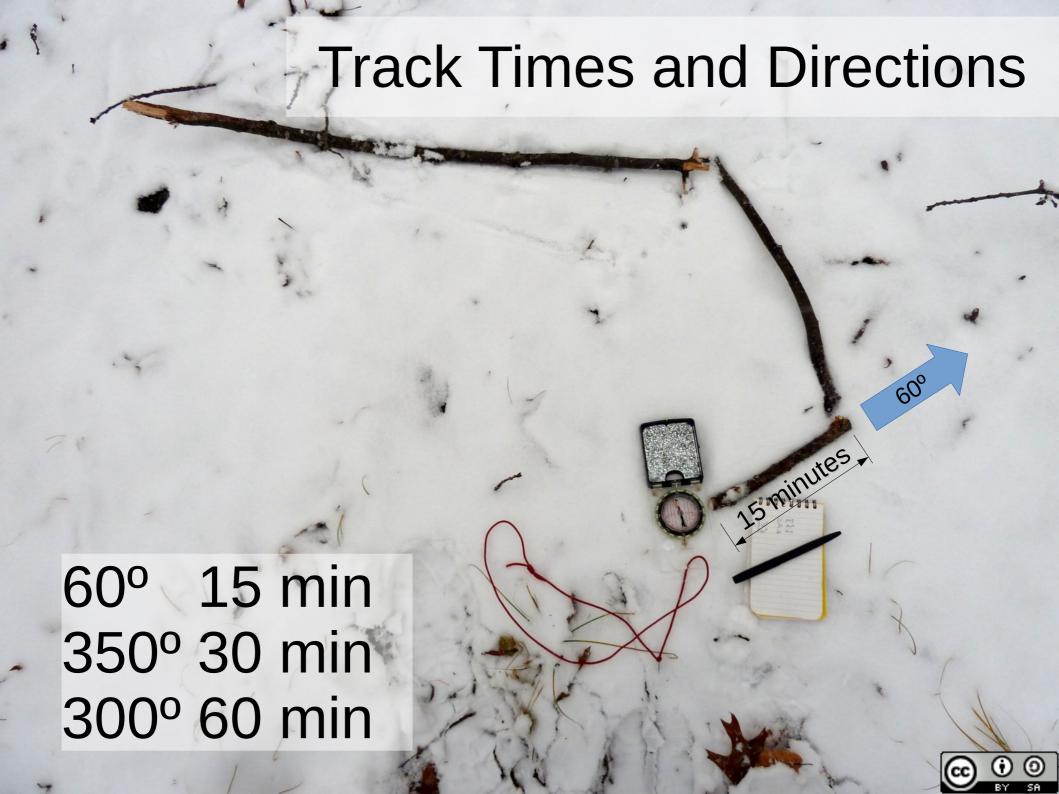
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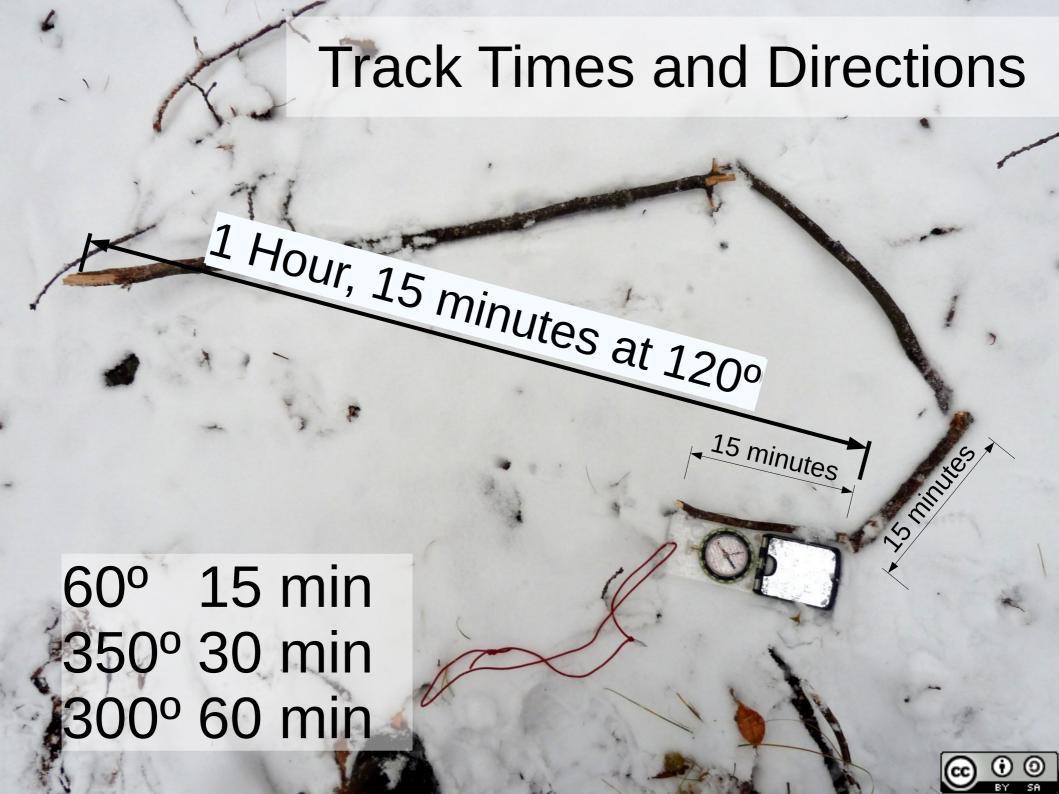
Estimated New Position

Course Elapsed Time Estimated Speed

Known Position









Structure your Path Connect places with memorable identities

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