



Les 1.2: Captain and Crew – World orientation

Answers

Question 1

Answer:

1. A compass was the most important navigational instrument; the direction of the ship could be determined with it.
2. A chart, or map, indicated where islands, rocks, reefs, and sandbanks were, although back then the charts were often unclear and sometimes even indicated things that were not even there.
3. A log, or log line, indicated how fast a ship was sailing. The log line was thrown overboard; the line had knots tied at an equal distance. The number of knots that went overboard within a set time indicated the speed at which the ship was sailing. In modern day sailing the speed at which a ship sails is still indicated in 'knots', although log lines are no longer in use.

Question 2

Answer:

No cursing aboard.
Cleaning and maintaining the ship
Help load and unload the ship
Help bring goods to shore
Sharing a ship's trunk for personal belongings
Order and discipline
(& various other options they think of)

Answer:

Yes or no, depending on school policy

Question 3

Answer:

cook	Goods to prepare the meals
captain	Travel documents, trade cargo and captain's goods.
carpenter	Tools and wood
surgeon	Surgical instruments and medicine
boatswain	Supplies for the repair and maintenance of the ship
sail maker	Supplies to repair the sails
second mate	Ammunition and related supplies, all supplies to navigate the ship
sailor	Personal belongings

Question 4

Personal opinion

Question 5

Answer: An artist often went along for the voyage and drew what he saw from the ship.

Question 6

Answer: In the MCC archive a logbook is present from The Unity's first mate.

Answer:

The course that was sailed

The weather conditions

Repairs to the ship

Trade activities

Question 7

Pupil's own fantasy.