

## How do I - Understand Point Sheets

If you are unfamiliar with Knowledge Point Sheets, the following information should help you understand them. These are actual examination questions collected at the PCO and produced for you to test yourself. Each appearance is identified by the initials or an abbreviated version of the examiners name i.e. CC - Courtney Cornell or ND - Nicola Danvers (see Sample). This is then followed by a dash and a unit of days. This will always be either 56, 28 or 21 being the standard of units used by the Public Carriage Office to judge competence.

Occasionally you will see either 56-28 or 28-21. This means a trainee was dropped from one level of competence to the next on that appearance. You will also occasionally see REQ. This is an abbreviation for a "Requisition for a Licence"; in other words the trainee has completed the knowledge on that appearance and only has the suburb routes left to learn.

Some appearances appear to be duplications. For example, a question could be asked as Storm Club to Dovehouse Green which is Charing Cross Road to King's Road, yet the next question is Moon under the Water P.H. to Chelsea Fire Station, for which the

answers are the same - Charing Cross Road to King's Road. From this one can presume that the candidate failed to answer the first question due to his not knowing the location of the original point or points asked. Knowledge Point feels it is important for you to understand the potential for this to happen, so we publish as many points as we can hoping you will begin to understand the methodology of the Knowledge.

You should also give consideration to so-called dropped points. Knowledge Point publishes every question it can; sometimes difficult or dropped points are married up under the appropriate examiner. However, sometimes they are held over to the following day to allow for more research time. It is only when we cannot trace a point that it is answered as "Information Wanted". If a response is forthcoming from trainees we will publish the answer at a later date

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