SIGHT REDUCTION PROCEDURES

METHODS AND FORMULAE FOR DIRECT COMPUTATION

1. Introduction. In this section formulae and methods are provided for calculating position at sea from observed altitudes taken with a marine sextant using a computer or programmable calculator.

The method uses analogous concepts and similar terminology as that used in manual methods of astro-navigation, where position is found by plotting position lines from their intercept and azimuth on a marine chart.

The algorithms are presented in standard algebra suitable for translating into the programming language of the user's computer. The basic ephemeris data may be taken directly from the main tabular pages of a current version of *The Nautical Almanac*. Formulae are given for calculating altitude and azimuth from the *GHA* and *Dec* of a body, and the estimated position of the observer. Formulae are also given for reducing sextant observations to observed altitudes by applying the corrections for dip, refraction, parallax and semi-diameter. parallax and semi-diameter.

The intercept and azimuth obtained from each observation determines a position line, and the observer should lie on or close to each position line. The method of least squares is used to calculate the fix by finding the position where the sum of the squares of the distances from the position lines is a minimum. The use of least squares has other advantages. For example it is possible to improve the estimated position at the time of fix by repeating the calculation. It is also possible to include more observations in the solution and to reject doubtful ones.

2. Notation. .

- GHA = Greenwich hour angle. The range of GHA is from 0° to 360° starting at 0° on the Greenwich meridian increasing to the west, back to 360° on the
- = sidereal hour angle. The range is 0° to 360°.

 = declination. The sign convention for declination is north is positive, south is negative. The range is from -90° at the south celestial pole to +90° at the north celestial pole. north celestial pole.
- Long = longitude. The sign convention is east is positive, west is negative. The range is -180° to $+180^{\circ}$.
- Lat = latitude. The sign convention is north is positive, south is negative. The range is from -90° to +90°.

 LHA = GHA + Long = local hord. The LHA increases to the west from 0° on the local modifier to 260°. the local meridian to 360°.
- calculated altitude. Above the horizon is positive, below the horizon is negative. The range is from -90° in the nadir to $+90^{\circ}$ in the zenith. H_{C}
- = sextant altitude. H_{S}
- = apparent altitude = sextant altitude corrected for instrumental error and dip. = observed altitude = apparent altitude corrected for refraction and, in appro-Ho priate cases, corrected for parallax and semi-diameter.
- $=Z_{\rm n}=$ true azimuth. Z is measured from true north through east, south, west Zand back to north. The range is from 0° to 360°.
- sextant index error.
- = dip of horizon. D
- = atmospheric refraction. R

HP = horizontal parallax of the Sun, Moon, Venus or Mars. PA = parallax in altitude of the Sun, Moon, Venus or Mars. S = semi-diameter of the Sun or Moon. P = intercept = $H_0 - H_C$. Towards is positive, away is negative. T = course or track, measured as for azimuth from the north.

= speed in knots.

3. Entering Basic Data. When quantities such as GHA are entered, which in The Nautical Almanac are given in degrees and minutes, convert them to degrees and decimals of a degree by dividing the minutes by 60 and adding to the degrees; for example, if $GHA = 123^{\circ}$ 45'6, enter the two numbers 123 and 45'6 into the memory and set $GHA = 123 + 45 \cdot 6/60 = 123^{\circ}7600$. Although four decimal places of a degree are shown in the examples, it is assumed that full precision is maintained in the calculations.

When using a computer or programmable calculator, write a subroutine to convert degrees and minutes to degrees and decimals. Scientific calculators usually have a special key for this purpose. For quantities like *Dec* which require a minus sign for southern declination, change the sign from plus to minus after the value has been converted to degrees and decimals, *e.g. Dec* = S0° 12′3 = S0°2050 = -0°2050. Other quantities which require conversion are semi-diameter, horizontal parallax, longitude and latitude.

4. Interpolation of GHA and Dec. The GHA and Dec of the Sun, Moon and planets are interpolated to the time of observation by direct calculation as follows: If the universal time is $a^h \ b^m \ c^s$, form the interpolation factor x = b/60 + c/3600. Enter the tabular value GHA_0 for the preceeding hour (a) and the tabular value GHA_1 for the following hour (a+1) then the interpolated value GHA_1 is given by

$$GHA = GHA_0 + x(GHA_1 - GHA_0)$$

If the GHA passes through 360° between tabular values add 360° to GHA_1 before interpolation. If the interpolated value exceeds 360°, subtract 360° from GHA.

Similarly for declination, enter the tabular value Dec_0 for the preceeding hour (a) and the tabular value Dec_1 for the following hour (a+1), then the interpolated value Dec is given by

$$Dec = Dec_0 + x(Dec_1 - Dec_0)$$

5. Example. (a) Find the GHA and Dec of the Sun on 2000 December 3 at $19^{\rm h}$ $03^{\rm m}$ $25^{\rm s}$ UT.

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The interpolation factor x = 03/60 + 25/3600 = 0^{h}0569
                      19^{\text{h}} GHA_0 = 107^{\circ} 28.9 = 107.4817
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                       20^{\text{h}} \text{ } GHA_1 = 122^{\circ} \text{ } 28.6 = 122^{\circ}4767
                  19^{h}0569 \ GHA = 107.4817 + 0.0569(122.4767 - 107.4817) = 108^{\circ}3355
                         19^h Dec_0 = S22^\circ 13'1 = -22^\circ 2183
                         20^{h} Dec_1 = S 22^{\circ} 13^{\circ} = -22^{\circ} 2250
                    19^{h}0569 \ Dec = -22.2183 + 0.0569(-22.2250 + 22.2183) = -22^{o}2187
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GHA Aries is interpolated in the same way as GHA of a body. For a star the SHA and Dec are taken from the tabular page and do not require interpolation, then

$$GHA = GHA$$
 Aries + SHA

where GHA Aries is interpolated to the time of observation.

(b) Find the GHA and Dec of Vega on 2000 December 3 at 19^h 03^m 25^s UT. The interpolation factor $x = 0^h0569$ as in the previous example

page 234 19h GHA Aries₀ = 357° 54'4 = 357°9067
20h GHA Aries₁ = 12° 56'9 = 372°9483 (360° added)
19h0569 GHA Aries = 357·9067 + 0·0569(372·9483 - 357·9067) = 358°7632

$$SHA = 80^\circ$$
 46'0 = 80° 7667
 $GHA = GHA$ Aries + $SHA = 79^\circ$ 5299 (multiple of 360° removed)
 $Dec = N$ 38° 47'2 = +38°7867

6. The calculated altitude and azimuth. The calculated altitude $H_{\rm C}$ and true azimuth Z are determined from the GHA and Dec interpolated to the time of observation and from the Long and Lat estimated at the time of observation as follows:

Step 1. Calculate the local hour angle

$$LHA = GHA + Long$$

Add or subtract multiples of 360° to set LHA in the range 0° to 360°.

Step 2. Calculate S, C and the altitude H_C from

$$S = \sin Dec$$

$$C = \cos Dec \cos LHA$$

$$H_{C} = \sin^{-1}(S \sin Lat + C \cos Lat)$$

where sin-1 is the inverse function of sine.

Step 3. Calculate X and A from

$$\begin{split} X &= (\text{S } \cos Lat - C \sin Lat)/\cos Hc \\ \text{If } X > +1 \quad \text{set} \quad X = +1 \\ \text{If } X < -1 \quad \text{set} \quad X = -1 \\ A &= \cos^{-1} X \end{split}$$

where cos-1 is the inverse function of cosine.

Step 4. Determine the azimuth Z

If
$$LHA > 180^{\circ}$$
 then $Z = A$
Otherwise $Z = 360^{\circ} - A$

7. Example. Find the calculated altitude H_C and azimuth Z when

$$GHA = 53^{\circ}$$
 Dec = \$15° Lat = N 32° Long = W 16°

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$$GHA = 53^{\circ}0000$$
 $Dec = -15^{\circ}0000$ $Lat = +32^{\circ}0000$ $Long = -16^{\circ}0000$

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Step 3. $X = (-0.2588 \times 0.8480 - 0.7714 \times 0.5299)/0.8560 = -0.7340$ $A = 137^{\circ}2239$

Step 4. Since $LHA \le 180^{\circ}$ then $Z = 360^{\circ} - A = 2222.7761$

8. Reduction from sextant altitude to observed altitude. The sextant altitude H_S is corrected for both dip and index error to produce the apparent altitude. The observed altitude H_0 is calculated by applying a correction for refraction. For the Sun, Moon, Venus and Mars a correction for parallax is also applied to H, and for the Sun and Moon a further correction for semi-diameter is required. The corrections are calculated as follows:

Step 1. Calculate dip

$$D = 0.0293 \sqrt{h}$$

where h is the height of eye above the horizon in metres.

Step 2. Calculate apparent altitude

$$H = H_S + I - D$$

where I is the sextant index error.

Step 3. Calculate refraction (R) at a standard temperature of 10° Celsius (C) and pressure of 1010 millibars (mb)

$$R_0 = 0.0167 / \tan(H + 7.31 / (H + 4.4))$$

If the temperature T° C and pressure P mb are known calculate the refraction from

$$R = fR_0 \qquad \text{where} \qquad f = 0.28P/(T+273)$$
 otherwise set
$$R = R_0 \qquad .$$

Step 4. Calculate the parallax in altitude (PA) from the horizontal parallax (HP) and the apparent altitude (H) for the Sun, Moon, Venus and Mars as follows:

$$PA = HP\cos H$$

For the Sun HP = 0°0024. This correction is very small and could be ignored. For the Moon HP is taken for the nearest hour from the main tabular page and converted to degrees.

For Venus and Mars the HP is taken from the critical table at the bottom of page 259 and converted to degrees.

For the navigational stars and the remaining planets, Jupiter and Saturn set

If an error of 02 is significant the expression for the parallax in altitude for the Moon should include a small correction OB for the oblateness of the Earth as follows:

$$PA = HP\cos H + OB$$
where
$$OB = -0.0032 \sin^2 Lat \cos H + 0.0032 \sin (2Lat) \cos Z \sin H$$

At mid-latitudes and for altitudes of the Moon below 60° a simple approximation to OB is

 $OB = -0.0017\cos H$

- Step 5. Calculate the semi-diameter for the Sun and Moon as follows: Sun: S is taken from the main tabular page and converted to degrees. Moon: S = 0°2724HP where HP is taken for the nearest hour from the main tabular page and converted to degrees.
- Step 6. Calculate the observed altitude

$$H_0 = H - R + PA \pm S$$

where the plus sign is used if the lower limb of the Sun or Moon was observed and the minus sign if the upper limb was observed.

9. Example. The following example illustrates how to use a calculator to reduce the sextant altitude (H_S) to observed altitude (H_O) ; the sextant altitudes given are assumed to be taken on 2000 December 3 with a marine sextant, zero index error, at height 5-4 m, temperature -3° C and pressure 982 mb, the Moon sights are assumed to be taken at $10^{\rm h}$ UT.

10 ^a U1.			12.2	Moon	Venus	Polaris
Body limb	Sun lower	Sun upper	Moon lower	upper	-	
Sextant altitude: H _S	21-3283	3-3367	33-4600	26-1117	4-5433	49-6083
Step 1. Dip: $D = 0.0293\sqrt{h}$	0-0681	0-0681	0-0681	0-0681	0-0681	0-0681
Step 2. Apparent altitude: $H = H_S + I - D$	21-2602	3-2686	33-3919	26-0436	4-4752	49-5402
Step 3. Refraction: R_0 f $R = fR_0$	0-0423 1-0184 0-0431	0·2262 1·0184 0·2304	0-0251 1-0184 0-0256	0-0338 1-0184 0-0344	0-1801 1-0184 0-1834	0-0142 1-0184 0-0144
Step 4. Parallax:	0-0024	0-0024	(54 ⁴ 6) 0-9100	(54 ² 6) 0-9100	(0/1) 0-0017	<u> </u>
Parallax in altitude: $PA = HP \cos H$	0-0022	0-0024	0-7598	0-8176	0-0017	
Step 5. Semi-diameter: Sun : $S = 16 \cdot 3/60$ Moon : $S = 0.2724HP$	0-2717	0-2717	0-2479	_ 0-2479	· _	- =
Step 6. Observed altitude: $H_0 = H - R + PA \pm S$	21-4910	2-7690	34-3740	26-5789	4-2935	49-5258

Note that for the Moon the correction for the oblateness of the Earth of about $-0^\circ0017\cos H$, which equals $-0^\circ0014$ for the lower limb and $-0^\circ0015$ for the upper limb, has been ignored in the above calculation.

10. Position from intercept and azimuth using a chart. An estimate is made of the position at the adopted time of fix. The position at the time of observation is then calculated by dead reckoning from the time of fix. For example if the course (track) T and the speed V (in knots) of the observer are constant then Long and Lat at the time of observation are calculated from

$$Long = L_F + \iota (V/60) \sin T/\cos B_F$$

$$Lat = B_F + \iota (V/60) \cos T$$

where L_F and B_F are the estimated longitude and latitude at the time of fix and t is the time interval in hours from the time of fix to the time of observation, t is positive if the time of observation is after the time of fix and negative if it was before.

The position line of an observation is plotted on a chart using the intercept

$$p = H_{\rm O} - H_{\rm C}$$

and azimuth Z with origin at the calculated position (Long, Lat) at the time of observation, where H_C and Z are calculated using the method in section 6, page 279. Starting from this calculated position a line is drawn on the chart along the direction of the azimuth to the body. Convert p to nautical miles by multiplying by 60. The position line is drawn at right angles to the azimuth line, distance p from (Long, Lat) towards the body if p is positive and distance p away from the body if p is negative. Provided there are no gross errors the navigator should be somewhere on or near the position line at the time of observation. Two or more position lines are required to determine a fix

11. Position from intercept and azimuth by calculation. The position of the fix may be calculated from two or more sextant observations as follows.

If p_1 , Z_1 , are the intercept and azimuth of the first observation, p_2 , Z_2 , of the second observation and so on, form the summations

$$A = \cos^{2} Z_{1} + \cos^{2} Z_{2} + \cdots$$

$$B = \cos Z_{1} \sin Z_{1} + \cos Z_{2} \sin Z_{2} + \cdots$$

$$C = \sin^{2} Z_{1} + \sin^{2} Z_{2} + \cdots$$

$$D = p_{1} \cos Z_{1} + p_{2} \cos Z_{2} + \cdots$$

$$E = p_{1} \sin Z_{1} + p_{2} \sin Z_{2} + \cdots$$

where the number of terms in each summation is equal to the number of observations. With $G = AC - B^2$, an improved estimate of the position at the time of fix (L_l, B_l) is given by

$$L_I = L_F + (AE - BD)/(G\cos B_F), \qquad B_I = B_F + (CD - BE)/G$$

Calculate the distance d between the initial estimated position (L_F, B_F) at the time of fix and the improved estimated position (L_I, B_I) in nautical miles from

$$d = 60 \sqrt{((L_I - L_F)^2 \cos^2 B_F + (B_I - B_F)^2)}$$

If d exceeds about 20 nautical miles set $L_F = L_I$, $B_F = B_I$ and repeat the calculation until d, the distance between the position at the previous estimate and the improved estimate, is less than about 20 nautical miles.

12. Example of direct computation. Using the method described above, calculate the position of a ship on 2000 June 21 at 21h 00m 00° UT from the marine sextant observations of the three stars Regulus (No. 26) at 20h 39m 23° UT, Antares (No. 42) at 20h 45m 47° UT and Kochab (No. 40) at 21h 10m 34s° UT, where the observed altitudes of the three stars corrected for the effects of refraction, dip and instrumental error, are 37°4204, 20°3226 and 47°2050 respectively. The ship was travelling at a constant speed of 20 knots on a course of 325° during the period of observation, and the position of the ship at the time of fix 21h 00m 00° UT is only known to the nearest whole degree W 15°, N 32°.

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