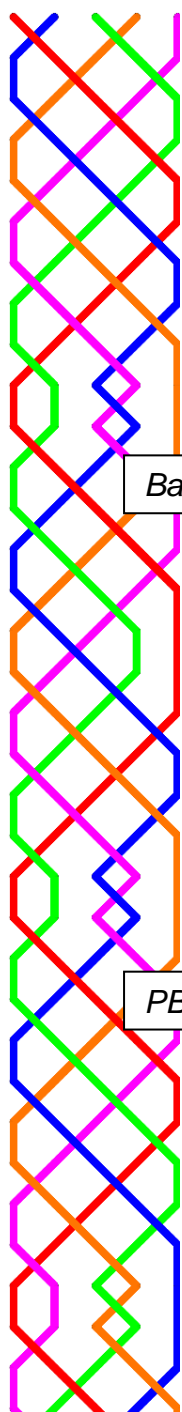


Bayles Bob Doubles



Purpose

Bayles Bob Doubles is an example of a repeated lead Bob Doubles exercise. There are several examples which can be used for teaching. It is a method which allows the ringer to repeat a dodge. So, if your ringer needs to practise a particular dodge, Bayles allows them to repeat that dodge as many times as you choose, helping them improve their striking accuracy.

Ringing Bayles

Plain Bob Doubles is rung up to the point when the ringer needing to practise has completed the dodge they wish to repeat. The conductor then calls “Go Bayles” at which point:

- The bell which has just made seconds hunts up to fourths place and back to the front where it makes seconds again.
- The treble rings four blows behind every time.
- This has the effect of making the bells which were dodging repeat the same dodge every lead.
- The treble is passed in the same relationship as Plain Bob Doubles.

When enough repetitions have been made the conductor calls “Go Plain Bob” just as the dodge has been completed and the ringing returns into the plain course.

This exercise can be used for any bell on either of its two dodges, or if required each of them in succession. The chart below shows you when to change to Bayles in order to allow a certain bell to repeat either its up or down dodge.

Calling Position	Down Dodge	Up Dodge
First lead end	2	5
Second Lead End	3	4
Third Lead End	5	2
Fourth Lead End	4	3