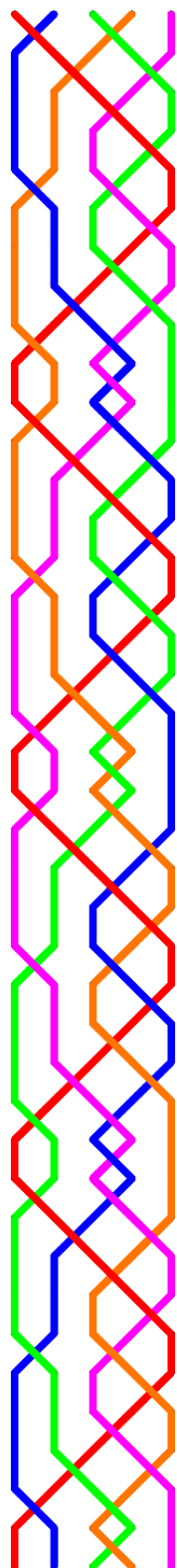


Eynesbury Doubles



Purpose

Eynesbury is a popular method which is widely rung on five bells.

It is part of a group with St Simon's, St Martin's and St Osmund's. They are identical apart from the front work.

It has Plain Bob style bobs, so is a logical progression for a ringer who is already familiar with Plain Bob.

Treble signposts are helpful and already familiar from Plain Bob Doubles.

Making blows in thirds and back out to fifths place could be a new skill.

Ringing Eynesbury Doubles

The treble plain hunts.

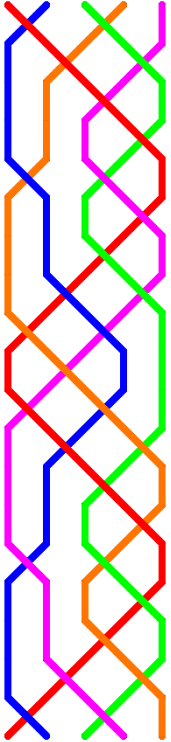
When the treble takes you off the lead, make seconds and lead again for four blows, then make three blows in seconds place.

If you pass the treble in 2-3, dodge 3-4 up, lie for two blows in fifths, hunt down and make thirds and back.

If you pass the treble in 3-4 and make long fifths (four blows), hunt down and makes thirds, then two blows in fifths.

If you pass the treble in fifth place, dodge 3-4 down, then make three blows in seconds place before leading for four blows and waiting for the treble to take your bell off the lead.

Bobs in Eynesbury Doubles



Bobs in Eynesbury Doubles are like those in Plain Bob Doubles.

The bell about to make seconds runs out and becomes third place bell.

The bell about to dodge 3-4 down runs in and becomes second place bell.

The bell about to dodge 3-4 up makes an extra blow in fourths place and becomes fourth place bell.

The bell in long fifths is unaffected by the call.

To ring a 120 of Eynesbury, call three bobs (one every fourth lead) exactly as for Plain Bob Doubles. The calling works in an identical way.

Tip

Ringing the simple front work of Eynesbury can be surprisingly difficult, particularly remembering to stop in seconds place on the way to the front.