

Kent Treble Bob

Kent is the most commonly rung of the Treble Bob Minor methods. You can ring it by the blue line and the rules.

Essentially, after the slow work (Lead, seconds, lead) you make 3-4 places out twice. Then there is a lead when no places are made, before making 3-4 places down twice.

The rules are that if you meet the treble in 3-4 or 5-6 you make 3-4 places down. Similarly, if you meet the treble in 1-2 or 2-3, you make 3-4 places up.

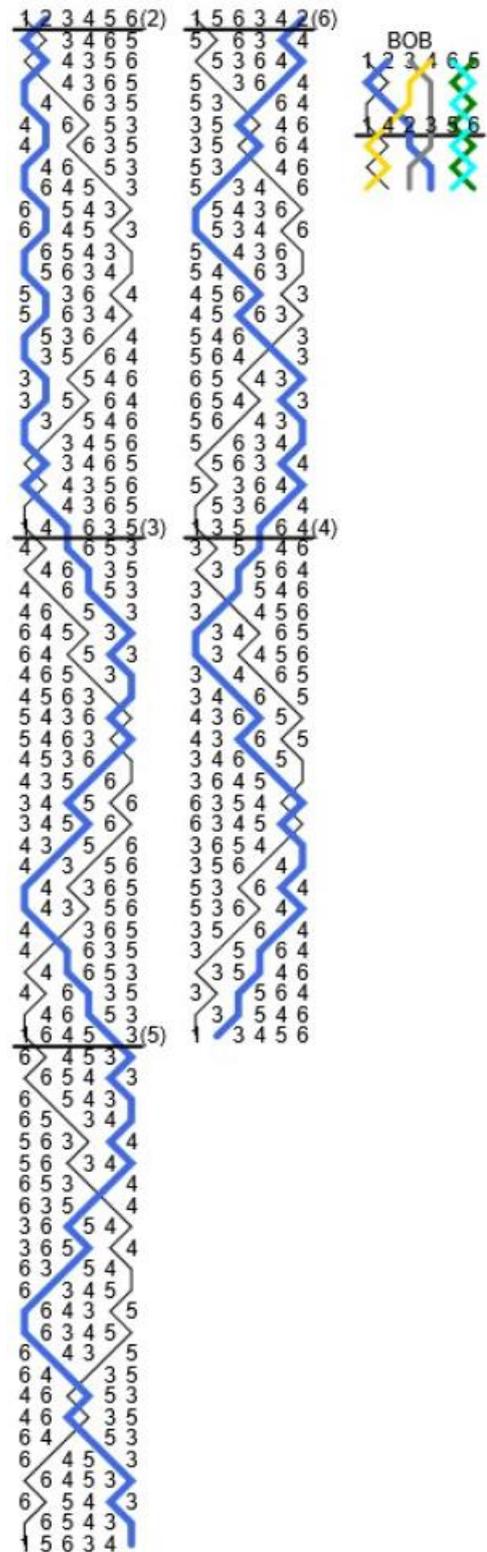
The places in 3-4 are unusual in that they are made 'wrong', backstroke/handstroke, rather than handstroke/backstroke. Also, if you mix up making a place or a dodge in 3-4, it doesn't really matter too much, apart from the clashing, you will get back onto the right line straightaway.

This is not really a desirable feature in helping you to learn methods well, but it does help with an inexperienced band. Also, you will see that the order 24653 crops up everywhere. Look at the order of the bells which seconds place bell follows between leading; also the order of the bells that the treble passes and dodges with, and of the bells coming to the back.

The bobs are unusual in that a bell is already running out at the lead end, and another is running in. These two bells are unaffected by the Bob. Another bell makes 4ths and consequently the bells in 5-6 are forced to make an additional dodge, making three dodges in all.

This has the consequence of putting them back one lead. Sixths place bell would have become fourths place bell, but the extra dodge results in him becoming sixths place bell again.

Similarly fifths place bell puts in an extra dodge to become fifths place bell again.



Oxford Treble Bob

Oxford Treble Bob has a very similar structure to Kent Treble Bob, but the places in 3-4 are made 'right' handstroke/backstroke.

This has the effect of causing one bell to make fourths and go back down to lead and another to make thirds from the back and then go out to the back again.

Consequently although the change in the structure is small, the blue line is much more interesting (or more challenging to ring) but you can still ring this method by the rules.

The coursing order 24653 is less readily apparent, so this method is more difficult to conduct, but the bobs are exactly the same as in Kent Treble Bob.

