

## WINDWARD

Consistent usage (out of 26 examples); always with the preposition "to" as part of the phrase "to **windward**"; no exceptions, no "the."

YTH-MS-1, .p10

And there we were in that hold; gloomy  
like a cavern the tallow dips stuck and flickering  
on the beams, the gale howling above  
the ship tossing about like mad on her  
side; there  
we all were  
Jermyn, the captain, everyone  
hardly able to keep our feet, engaged at that gravediggers work and  
trying to toss shovelfuls of wet  
sand up to **windward**.

YTH-MS-1, .p56

In half an hour she was within hail abreast, to **windward** rolling  
slightly  
with her engines stopped.

AG-TST52, .p367

Soon afterwards on one occasion while  
\*ailing along at night we came suddenly upon a small coasting vessel  
\*\*so without lights which all at once teated us to a volley of  
\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*. Dominic's mighty yell {op"}A plat ventre" and also an  
unexpected  
\*\*Il to **windward** saved all our lives.

CHNTYR22, .p54

The very sea, with  
short flashes of foam bursting ot here and there in the gloomy  
distances, the unchangeable, safe sea sheltering a man from all  
passions, except its own anger, seemed queeer to the quick  
glance he threw **to windward** where the already effaced horizon  
traced no reassuring limit to the eye.

CHNTYR23, .p85

About ten o'clock at night he was alone on  
the poop in charge, keeping well aft by the weather rail  
and staring to **windward**, when amongst the white, breaking  
seas, under the black sky he made out the lights of a ship.  
He watched them for some time.

CHNTYR23, .p89

And young Powell turned  
his eyes to **windward** with a catch in his breath.

TORTSR-1, .p3

But  
we sighted Teneriffe at thirty miles off, to **windward** -- a towering and majestic shadow against  
the sky.

TRDTNR-1, .p8

Meantime the oars were got out in order to reach the Faroes which were about thirty miles dead to **windward**; but after about nine hours hard work they had to desist and putting out the sea anchor they took shelter under the canvas boat-cover from the cold wind and torrential rain. Says the narrator, We were all very wet and miserable and decided to have two biscuits all round.

TRDTYR-1, .p11

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NN-MS-02, .p26

The short black tug gave a \*\*\*\*\* to **windward**, in the usual way, then let go the rope and hovered for a moment on the quarter with her engines stopped; while the slim long hull of the ship moved ahead slowly under lower topsails.

NN-MS-02, .p28

So Mr Baker, after he had heard the last {op"} Yes sir!" said .p28 moodily {op"} Relieve the wheel and lookout", and climbed with heavy feet the poop ladder to **windward**.

NN-MS-03, .p52

Far aft and peering watchfully to **windward** the officers could be seen through the mist of squalls.

NN-MS-03, .p54

Out hears went out to the old man when he pressed her hard so as to make her hold her own, hold to every inch gained to **windward**; when he made her under r\*\*fed sails leap obliquely at enormous waves.

NN-MS-03, .p56

She yielded \*\*\*\*\* to the violent onset then coming up with a stately and irresistible \*\*\*\*\* brought her spars to **windward** in the teeth of the screeching squall.

NN-MS-03, .p60

I must see it out!" But he consented to sit down for a moment on the skylight, with his hard face turned unflinchingly to **windward**.

NN-MS-03, .p61

While they struggled back to **windward** they looked.

NN-MS-03, .p63

They gripped rails, they had wound rope's ends under their arms, they clutched ringboats, they crawled in heaps where there was foothold, they held on with both arms, hooked themselves to anything to **windward** with elbows, with chins, almost with their teeth, and some unable to crawl away from where they had been flung, felt the sea leap up striking against their backs as they struggled upwards.

NN-TS-1, .p67

At the break propped to  
**windward** of a stanchion he looked down on the main deck.

NN-TS-1, .p73

Captain Allistoun fought his way up to **windward**  
{op"}Haul men.

NN-TS-1, .p74

She trembled trying to lift her side,lurched  
back,seemed to give up with a hopeless dip and suddenly with an unexpected  
jerk swung violently to **windward** as though she had torn her  
self out from a deadly grasp.

OIMSPR11, .p163

He roamed irrosolutely  
about for a while and at last wandered with careless  
steps towards the fire which had been moved from  
under the tree, close to the hut and a little to  
**windward** of its entrance.

OIMSPR16, .p259

They had  
looked unwinking to **windward** in the gales of all  
oceans now glazed at Almayer form behind the flowered  
eyebrows like a pair of frightened wild beasts crouching in  
a bush.  
-- {op"}Extraordinary! So like you! What can you have to do with Hudig's women? The old ram.  
said Almayer negligently.  
-- {op"}What are you talking about! Wife of a friend of . . . .

ROVTSR10, .p181

Peyrol  
saw at once that the Englishman meant to pass to **windward** of Cape  
Esterel probably with the intention to anchor for the night off  
the beach of the Salins which in a regular curve closed the  
roadstead of Hyeres on that side.

ROVTSR16, .p337

When Michel returned to the place where he had been  
sitting to **windward**, the rover noticed his  
eyes fixed on his face questioningly.

ROVTSR16, .p340

Michel, squatting to **windward**, gazed intently  
at Peyrol in expectation of some order at any minute.

ROVTSR16, .p348

Captain Vincent did not turn in but only lay down fully  
dressed on the couch till the officer of the watch appearing  
at the door told him that a ship of the fleet was in sight away  
to **windward**.