



GENERAL CHART  
of  
TERRA AUSTRALIS  
OR  
AUSTRALIA;

SHOWING  
THE PARTS EXPLORED BETWEEN 1798 AND 1803.  
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*Explanation of some marks used in the Charts of this Atlas.*

**Coast and Shoals.**  
*A dot at the top of a hill or spur denotes it to be a head point in the survey.*  
*A station where bearings were taken.*  
*Where the coast is marked in uncompleted parts, the line of the shore is uncertain; if the same with uncompleted range of hills.*  
*Land said to be visible at a given distance, to be understood of the weather and from a ship's deck.*

*The full dotted banks are either dry at low water or nearly so shallow for boats.*  
*A slight line of dots shows where the depth is three fathoms at low water.*  
*Where the outer edges of shoals are represented by broken lines, their extent is uncertain.*  
*A line drawn under a name in the particular charts, implies that name to have been given by another person; those without a line are either given or first used by me.*

**At Sea.**  
*The dotted parts of the tracks were run in the night, or in very thick weather.*  
*A situation at sea from latitude observed.*  
*A DF where no observation could be had.*  
*C Place of observed latitude by the moon.*  
*XX Place of observed longitude by time keeper.*  
*— Direction of the current.*  
*— Direction of the tide, generally the flood.*  
*— Light air, direction shown by the arrow.*  
*— Moderate breeze.*  
*— Fresh breeze.*  
*— Strong breeze.*  
*— Fresh gale.*  
*— Hood or heavy gale.*

*The kind of weather is marked under the arrows; a line with it implies an increased degree, and two lines an excessive degree of that weather.*  
*The direction of the ship's head under the winds and amplitudes are by compass.*



Corrected to 1822.

*Remarks*  
 On the Eastern Coast of New Holland, from the Latitude of 37° to the southward of New Guinea Land, the current during the summer months is from about August to September to April or May, and in February from about 10 leagues off to the N.W. and in the winter months it is in the opposite direction per hour and in the winter season in the opposite direction. Lond. C. Jefferys R.S.