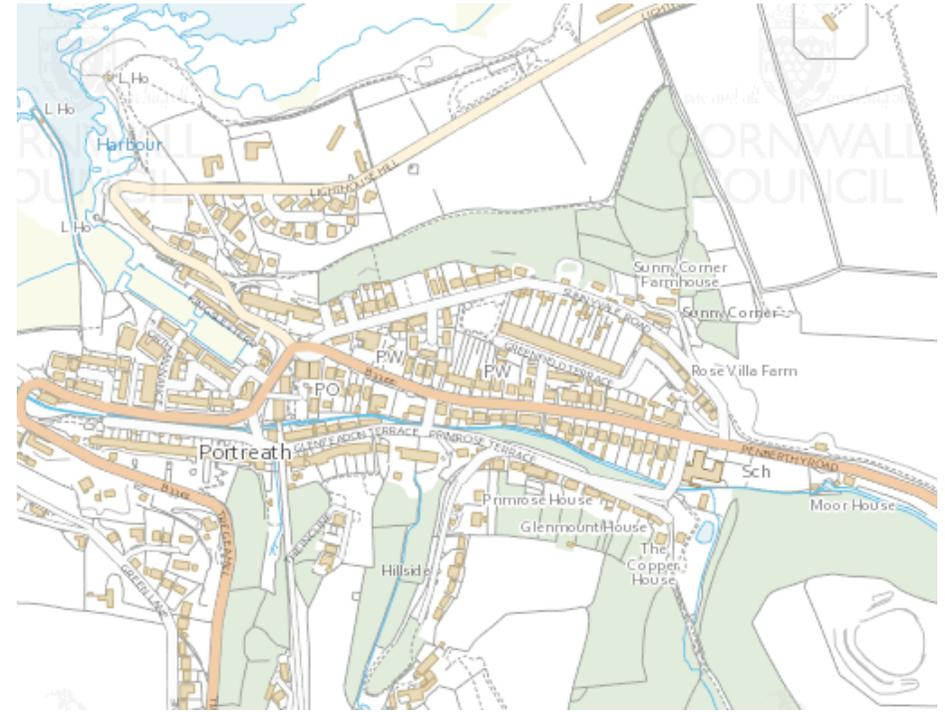


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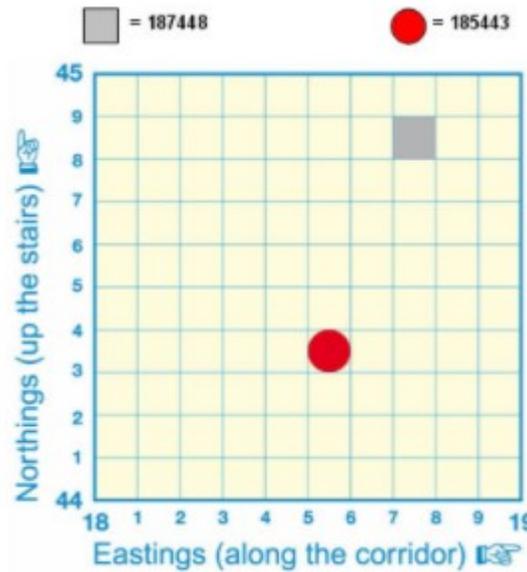
Iron Age	Historic period when tools started to be made of iron. 700BC - 43 AD
hill fort	Ancient settlement built on a hill for defense.
settlement	A place where people have chosen to live.
rural	Another word for “in the countryside” - opposite of urban.
urban	Areas where many people live and work resulting in dense development.. Eg large towns and cities. Opposite of rural.
resident	A person who lives in a particular place.
population	The number of people living in a particular area.
services	Facilities available in an areas eg shops, libraries, fire stations etc.
economic activity	The amount that a county or area buys and sells .
migration	The movement of people from one place to another.
tourism	The business of encouraging and supporting tourists (people travelling for holidays).
census	Collection of data from a whole population. The national census is done every 10 years in Britain.
commerce	The buying and selling of products between different areas, countries or companies.
mining	The process of digging raw materials out of the ground e.g copper, tin, coal.



Types of settlement

hamlet		<p>A hamlet is a small group of houses. They are usually in rural areas and has very few services.</p>
village		<p>Larger than a hamlet usually with between 200 and 9000 residents. Often has a church, at least one shop and a primary school.</p>
town		<p>Larger than a village but smaller than a city. Usually 9000—90,000 residents. More services than a village e.g cinema, secondary school, selection of shops.</p>
city		<p>A settlement larger than a town. In Britain the monarch has granted them "city status". Normally cities have a cathedral and a university.</p>

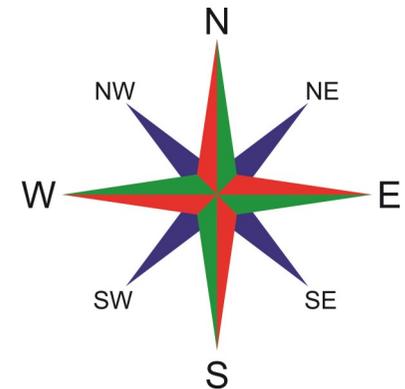
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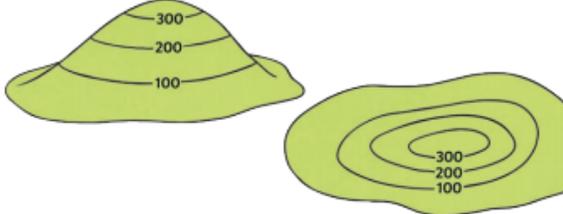


Six-figure map references

To get the six-figure grid reference, you have to imagine that the four-figure square is further divided up into tenths.

In this example the grey box is in the four-figure grid reference square '18 44', but more accurately it is 7 tenths across and 8 tenths up within that larger grid square, therefore the six-figure map reference is '187 448'.



<h3>Contour Lines</h3> 	<p>These lines on a map join land that is at the same height.</p> <p>They are usually marked in 5m or 10m intervals.</p> <p>The closer the lines are together, the steeper the slope will be.</p>
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