LOST?

NO PROBLEM, YOU'RE AT 1-77-2-L

Please use a four-digit numbering system to identify the location of the quarters. This system is especially helpful on large ships. An example is: the second section of the fourth floor is number 4-77-2-L. The units number is followed by a letter, either A or B, which indicates the floor and the section. Each of the four sections gets a letter and the numbers are numbered 1 to 4. Those on the port side have odd numbers: 1, 3, 5, 7. Those on the starboard side have even numbers: 2, 4, 6, 8. The letters are as follows:

A = engine room
B = engineering space
C = accommodation
D = accommodation
E = accommodation
F = accommodation
G = accommodation
H = accommodation

The last letter tells you the use of the accommodation:
A = cargo of the ship
B = magazine of the ship
C = armament
D = armament
E = armament
F = armament
G = armament
H = armament

The second letter tells you the position of the accommodation:
1 = main deck
2 = main deck
3 = main deck
4 = main deck
5 = main deck
6 = main deck
7 = main deck
8 = main deck

Note: Carry out!
Valves

Hand wheels that open valves aboard the ship are color-coded to indicate which system they serve. Some of the colors and corresponding systems are:

- Blue
  - Fresh Water
- Green
  - Salt Water
- Red
  - Fire Fighting Foam
- Gray
  - High Pressure Air
- Tan
  - Low Pressure Air
- Orange
  - Hydraulics
- Yellow
  - Fuel Oil
- Gold
  - Contaminated Holding Transfer (CHT)

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TEAK DECK

The decks are covered with more than four acres of teakwood – a very hard wood that resists wear. It protects the 1.5 inch steel deck underneath from rust. The wood also reflects heat, which keeps the ship cooler inside. When the Wisconsin was built, she had no air conditioning (it was later installed).

The round plugs in the teak are called “Dutchmen” and are used to seal leaks where the deck has been bolted down.
US Marines have always served on battleships. On the 'Wisconsin', Marines were organized to perform limited operations on deck, to man the ship's guns, provide an honor guard for dignitaries and to provide internal security on the ship. During Operation Desert Storm, Marines manned the 6-inch embedded 5"/38 gun mount. In the 1990s, two officers and 68 enlisted comprised the Marine detachment; in the 1990s one officer and 68 men formed the unit.
WHAT IS MEASURE 13??

Answer: the paint scheme that the Wisconsin currently wears. All Navy ships use paint schemes, called measures, designed to make it hard for an enemy to recognize them. Measure 13 is the Navy's normal paint scheme of haze gray. This paint scheme is the best visible under the widest range of light conditions.