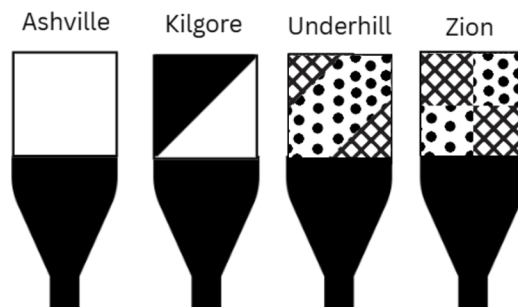




ROWING OAR BLADES



Now we are going to seat race. This is when we mix the rowers into different lineups to find the best group to race. Often, we race them against each other and move people around within the boats or swap rowers from different boats. We have decided to include a few different rowing clubs to see if we could make the fastest team. The racers came with their own **patterned** oars that seem to have something to do with the **first letter** of their club name. It did not make sense to me but maybe it will **add up** for you.



Someone did not paint the new oars with waterproof paint. When we came back from the row, all the paint had washed off. Luckily, I remembered some of the patterns I saw. I jotted them down to help you repaint the oars. Suprisingly, they reveal one of the most important parts of rowing.

- Sections that share a border have different patterns.
- Neither the first nor the last oar has a crosshatch section.
- The single-pattern oars have the same pattern.
- In all the oars there are: 4 white sections, 6 dotted sections, 3 crosshatch sections, and 5 black sections.
- The first oar has at least one dotted section.
- Only two oars have white.
- The last oar has two black sections.
- All three 2-section oars have different pattern pairs.
- Five of the six oars with dotted sections are adjacent.
- The fourth oar has a crosshatch section.

