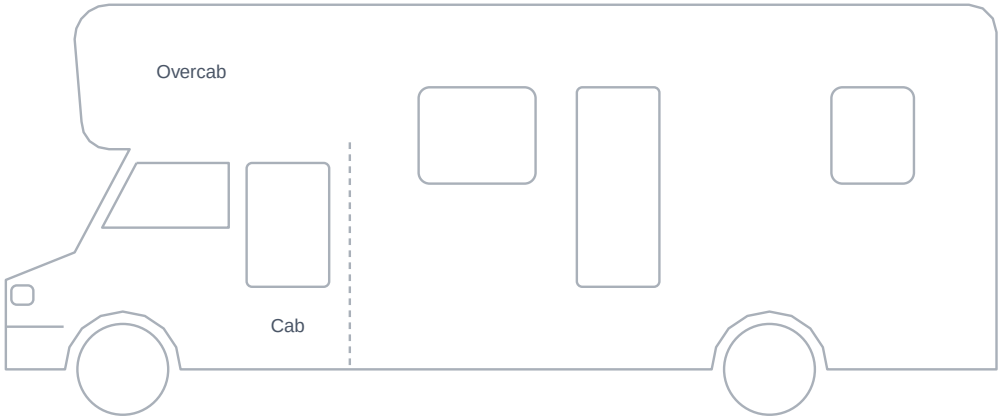
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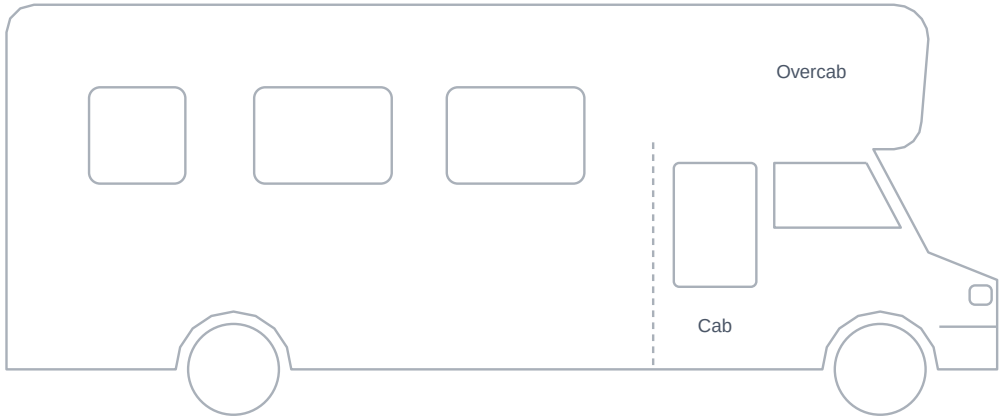
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Make and model	Year	Registration	Date	Meter used	Reference reading	Weather

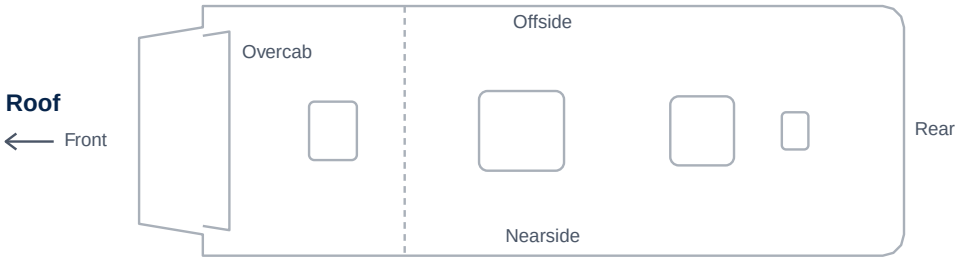
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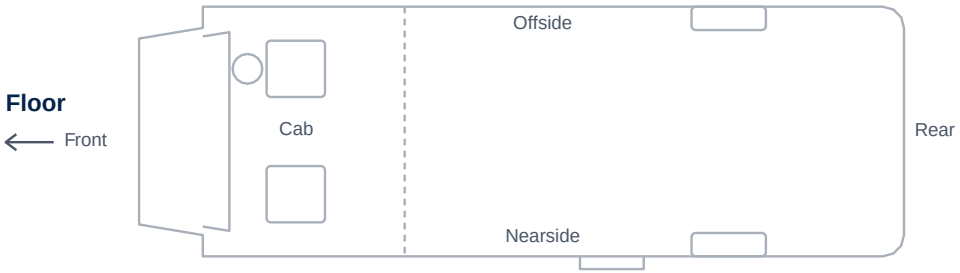
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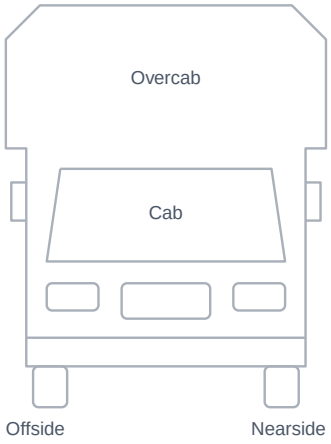
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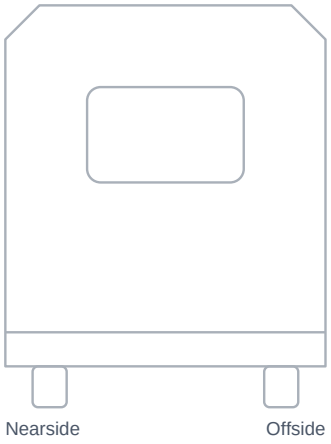
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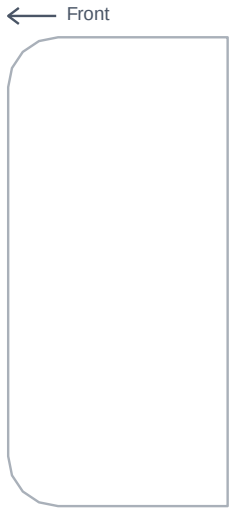
Front



Rear



Overcab floor (if fitted)



Drawn from outside. Take readings from inside and write each one where you took it. Shade anywhere you couldn't reach. ☐ = couldn't reach

Comments (soft spots, high readings, what you'll do next)

Next check date

Name

Date

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Filled in by the owner. This is not a professional damp report. For a professional report, use an Approved Workshop Scheme (AWS) workshop.

Motorhome damp report – How to use this form

How to take readings

- Use the same meter every time, on the wood setting. First take a reference reading on bare, dry wood inside a cupboard away from outside walls and write it on the sheet.
- Take every reading from inside. The drawings are seen from outside, so read the inside of the wall at the matching spot.
- Press the pins gently into the wall board. Keep off screws, metal trim and anything metal, which give a false high reading.
- Work along every edge, seam and corner, about a ruler's length apart, and all round each window, rooflight, door, locker, vent, socket and hatch (and the overcab). Include top corners, low down along the floor and by the wheel arches.
- Write each reading on the drawing where you took it, even low ones. Circle any reading higher than those around it, then take extra readings round it to see where it peaks.
- Shade anywhere you couldn't reach. Sketch in your own windows, door and lockers if they're different.
- Floor: press with your foot as you go and note any soft or spongy spot in Comments.
- Readings rise after wet or cold weather, so take them in similar conditions each time and compare with your last sheet.

How often

A professional damp check at the annual habitation service (many warranties and insurers need one each year).

Your own readings: after winter or storage and before your first trip, after heavy rain, a leak or any damage, before you sell, and again within about three months on any area that read higher than the rest.

What readings mean

0–15%	Normal.
15–20%	May need looking into. Recheck in about three months.
20–30%	Needs looking into. Resealing may be needed.
30% and over	May mean structural damage, so get an Approved Workshop technician to look.

Based on Approved Workshop Scheme guidance. Meters vary, so use this as a rough guide and compare with your earlier readings.

Body construction

Tick the one closest to yours. Read every wall, the roof and the floor whichever it is; this shows where to take extra care.

- ☐ **Wooden frame in the walls (traditional or older):** every wall, especially low down, at panel joins and round windows and rooflights.
- ☐ **Bonded or timber-free walls, wooden floor:** the walls still need reading, and the floor and every seal need the most care.
- ☐ **Timber-free walls and floor:** every seal and fixing still needs checking, plus any wooden parts such as locker bases.
- ☐ **Panel van conversion:** every cut in the metal shell, such as windows, rooflights and vents, and the floor by each door.
- ☐ **Not sure:** read everywhere, with extra readings near anything marked or soft.

Recommended meter: a pin-type meter with a wood setting, such as the Brennenstuhl MD.

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