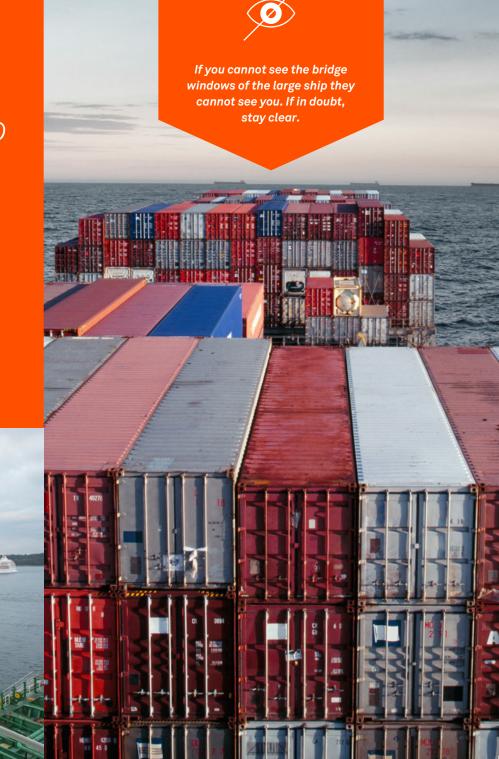


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A small boat often does not appear on a ship's radar and might be unseen by the bridge team. Large ships with the bridge at the rear of the ship could have a blind spot that extends several hundred metres ahead of the vessel and when the vessel has cargo on deck such as containers this blind spot extends even further.

To stay safe pass no less than 500m ahead of the vessel and no less than 50m on either side.





