Directional Prepositions: Beyond & Toward

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Read the sentences below. Complete each sentence by adding either *beyond* or *toward* in the blank.

- 1) Write your name ______ the right side of your paper.
- 2) He was late to lunch, so he ended up ______ the back of the lunch line.
- 3) If I ride my bike ______ the end of the street, I will be in trouble.
- 4) If you look ______ the lunch tables, you can see the playground in the distance.
- 5) Buying the supplies I needed was the first step ______ getting my project done.
- 6) Do you think you will ever travel to other planets ______ Mars?
- 7) In the morning, I walk ______ school. In the afternoon I
 - continue _______ the school to my aunt's house.
- 8) Driving ______ the stop sign without stopping is dangerous.

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