

WHITE HOUSE BEACH, INC.  
35266 FISHERMAN'S ROAD UNIT 2  
WHITE HOUSE BEACH  
MILLSBORO, DELAWARE 19966

NORTH SHORE INDIAN RIVER BAY  
THREE MILES FROM INLET

## BOATSLIP APPLICATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone : \_\_\_\_\_

In Emergency, Call: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Boat Mfg: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_ Size: \_\_\_\_\_ Registration No.: \_\_\_\_\_

I have received a copy of The Governing Rules and Regulations for White House Beach Boat Slips, and will obey them. I will use the facilities of White House Beach, Inc. at my own risk.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Slip #: \_\_\_\_\_ Rental Amount: \_\_\_\_\_ Received: \_\_\_\_\_ Balance: \_\_\_\_\_

By: \_\_\_\_\_ for White House Beach, Inc.

Contact Phone – Office: 302-945-3032, Security: 302-542-2918

**Payment in full must be received before April 1, 2016 to reserve slip**  
**No refunds will be issued after May 15, 2016**

### 2016 Rates

Residents of  
White House Beach

Non-Residents

Boats up to 24'	\$ 965	\$ 1,285
Boats 25' and over	\$ 1,595	\$ 1,915
Boats 32' and over	\$ 2,120	\$ 2,425

WHITE HOUSE BEACH, INC  
RULES FOR RENTERS OF BOATSLIPS

1. Non-resident renters of boat slips may drive in to their slips and out again. They have no other privileges in the park, such as swimming, clamming, crabbing, use of the beach, etc.
2. No alcoholic beverages or bottles are permitted in un-leased areas, except for on and off-loading of boats
3. No parking or stopping is permitted along the main entrance road.
4. Do not leave boat trailers at the boat ramps or marinas overnight.
5. No loitering or sleeping on boats is permitted at marinas after dark.
6. Dog owners will control their dogs and clean up after them.
7. It is against the law to throw trash, fish cleaning scraps, or other refuse into the bay or lagoons.
8. This address may not be used to advertise Boats or other items for sale.
9. Extended water lines to the slip must be buried so they will not interfere with cutting of grass.
10. Your cooperation with the Security Guard is appreciated. His mobile phone is 302-542-2918.
11. It is not permissible to move your boat into a different slip without written authorization.
- 12.\*\* No other boat is permitted in your slip other than the one registered. No sub-leasing.
13. Crab pots, minnow traps, tables, etc. must not be stored at your boat slip. Dock boxes will no longer be permitted due to water and electric line breaks.
14. No modifications to the catwalks, bulkheads or piling are permitted. Do not attach lumber extensions (2x4's, etc.) on existing catwalks, piling or bulkheads. Do not cover the catwalks or piling with carpet, fire hose, or any other material other than white rubber for marine use.
15. No storage of boats or trailers except on your lot. If found they will be considered abandoned property and disposed of at your expense.
16. Walkways, stepping stones, etc. are not permitted.
17. Do not tie your boat to the posts where water lines or electrical receptacles are attached.
18. Vessels are permitted in the water at WHB during April 15 through November 15. The winter closure is in deference to the seasonal time frame defined by DNREC to allow depuration, and the seasonal harvest of shellfish.
19. A White House Beach sticker must be displayed on the front bumper of your vehicle in order to use the ramps.
20. Please park your vehicle in line with your boat slip. Guest's vehicles should be parked in overflow areas across from tennis courts.
21. Non-residents: Launching of jet skis or boats other than those registered is not permitted.
22. Any boats placed in vacant slips without prior office approval will be removed at owner's expense.
23. Any damage to docks or catwalks should be reported to the office.
24. Vehicles with attached boat trailers must park in the designated area across from tennis courts.
25. Be advised that pulley / weight systems of mooring your boat are not effective during periods of moderate to high winds and damage to your boat and dock will likely occur.



# Tying Up At The Dock

By Tim Murphy

Illustrations By Joe Comeau

Leaving your boat in a slip doesn't have to leave your brain tied in knots — here's how.

## Docklines — Tying Up Alongside

Docklines limit a boat's motion. That motion can be either in a fore-and-aft direction or a transverse direction — or a combination of the two. The key is to identify the fewest number of docklines that will limit the boat's motion in every direction. Breast lines (lines that come off the boat at a right angle to it) limit how much the boat can move toward or away from the dock. Springlines (lines that run at a shallow angle along some portion of the length of the boat) limit how much the boat can move forward or backward. Bow lines and stern lines (lines from the bow forward to the dock or from the stern aft to the dock) may do some of each.

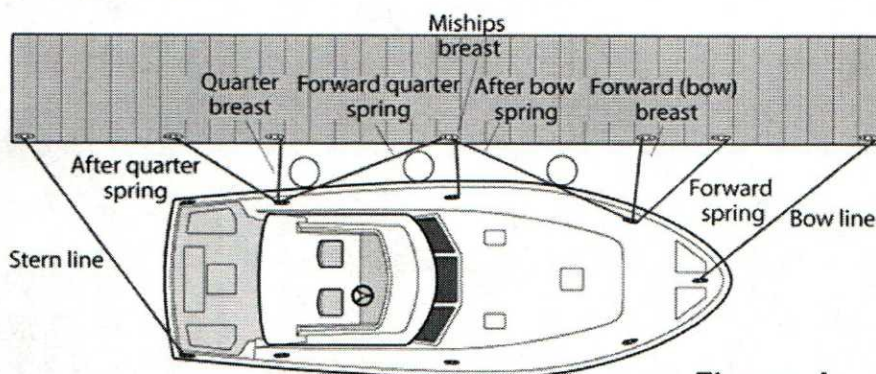


Figure A

A glossary of all possible lines.

**Figure A** shows virtually all the possible docklines you could use — but hopefully not all at once! Docklines are named according to this convention: [direction from boat] [position on boat] [line's function]. So, a "forward quarter spring" is a line that runs forward to the dock from the cleat at the boat's stern quarter; it prevents the boat from moving astern. An "after spring" is a dockline that leads aft; it limits the boat's forward motion.

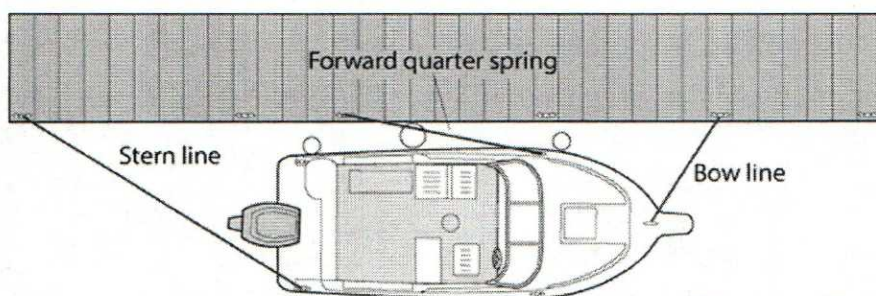
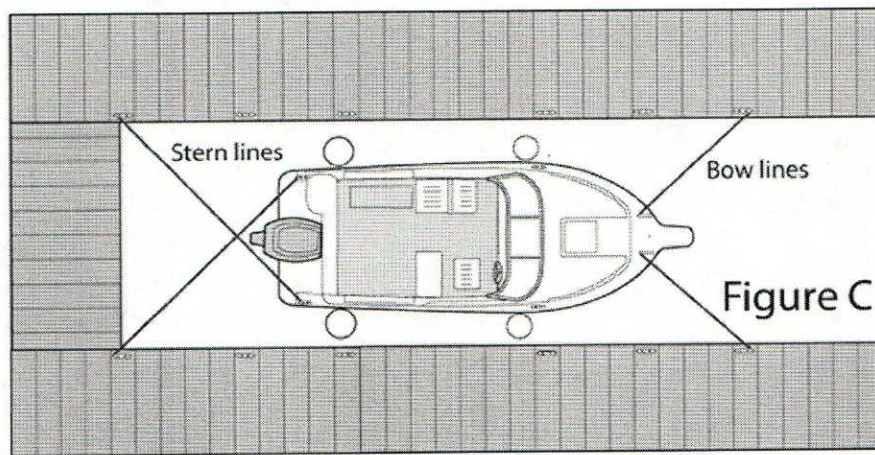


Figure B

But when tying up the goal is to use only the ones needed to safely secure the boat.

For a short stop alongside a dock, you should be able to tie up with just three lines (**Figure B**). Breast lines have a disadvantage in places with tidal ranges or even wakes from passing boats: being so short, they limit a boat's vertical motion. Even stepping on the gunwale to get out of a small boat may strain a breast line. The best combination of docklines is typically at least one springline, plus a bow line and a stern line. If you run the bow line forward and the springline aft, you'll limit the boat's motion in both directions yet still allow for some motion up and down. Likewise, run the stern line aft from the side of the boat farthest from the dock. This will limit both transverse and forward motion. Place good fenders between the boat and the dock, then tension up the lines. For heavier weather and longer stays, add a second springline in the opposite direction of the first.





## Docklines — Tying Up In A Slip

Tying up in a slip typically works best with four docklines: two bow lines, and two stern lines (**Figure C**). As for leaving room for the water to move up and down, the same caveats still apply. Try to avoid breast lines. Instead, run your bow lines forward a bit and cross your stern lines. This way, all the lines are working together to limit motion forward, aft, and side to side. If your boat is over 35 feet or you expect lots of wind or current, add a set of spring lines. ⚓



# CLEAN BOATING TIPS



## Contain Trash

- ◆ Do not let trash get thrown or blown overboard.
- ◆ If trash blows overboard, retrieve it — consider it "crew-overboard" practice.
- ◆ Pack food in reusable containers.
- ◆ Buy products without plastic or excessive packaging — plastic is deadly to fish and birds.
- ◆ Do not toss cigarette butts overboard — they are made of plastic.
- ◆ Purchase refreshments in recyclable containers.

## Recycle

- ◆ Recycle cans, glass, plastic, paper, antifreeze, oil, and lead batteries.
- ◆ Call (800) 404-7080 for recycle locations.
- ◆ Encourage your marina or tackle shop to recycle monofilament fishing line.

## Fuel Cautiously

- ◆ Remember, fuel expands as it warms up; fill tank to only 90%.
- ◆ Fill your tank just before leaving on a trip.
- ◆ Use oil-absorbent material to catch drips from the fuel intake and the vent overflow.
- ◆ Fill portable fuel tanks on shore — where spills are less likely to occur and easier to clean up.
- ◆ Add a fuel conditioner if you use your engine infrequently.

## Control Oil in the Bilge

- ◆ Keep your engine well tuned — no leaking seals, gaskets, or hoses.
- ◆ Put oil-absorbent pads or a "bilge sock" in the bilge.
- ◆ Place an oil-absorbent pad under the engine.
- ◆ Replace oil-absorbent materials regularly.
- ◆ Check fuel lines for damage — replace with alcohol-resistant hoses.
- ◆ Secure fuel hoses to prevent chafing and leaks.
- ◆ Never discharge bilge water with a sheen — it is illegal.

## Properly Dispose of Oil Absorbent Materials

- ◆ If the pad is saturated with gas, allow it to air dry. Reuse.
- ◆ If the pad is saturated with diesel or oil, double bag it in plastic — one bag sealed inside another. Dispose in your regular trash.
- ◆ Bioremediating bilge booms should not be sealed in plastic bags — the microbes need oxygen to function. Discard in regular trash.

## Clean Gently

- ◆ Wash your boat frequently with a deck brush and plain water.
- ◆ Use detergents sparingly.
- ◆ Use phosphate-free, biodegradable, and non-toxic cleaners.
- ◆ Wax your boat to prevent dirt from getting ground in.
- ◆ Clean wood with a mild soap powder and a nylon brush — not harsh chemical cleaners.
- ◆ Conserve water — put a spray nozzle on your hose.

## Maintain Your Vessel Wisely

- ◆ Bring used solvents and waste gasoline to a local hazardous waste collection site (non-commercial users). Call (800) 404-7080 or visit [www.dsava.com](http://www.dsava.com) for recycle locations.
- ◆ Collect all paint chips and dust. If hazardous waste, bring to a local hazardous waste collection site (non-commercial users).
- ◆ Share leftover paint and varnish.
- ◆ Keep your engine clean so you can spot leaks.
- ◆ Slip a plastic bag over used oil filters before they are removed to capture drips.
- ◆ Use premium two-cycle engine oil.
- ◆ Use alternatives to toxic bottom paints.

## Dispose of Sewage Properly

- ◆ Never discharge raw sewage in Delaware waters.
- ◆ Use rest rooms on shore.
- ◆ Under way, use approved Marine Sanitation Devices (MSDs).
- ◆ Discharge Type I or II MSDs over deep water — avoid discharging in swimming areas, marinas, anchorages, or near shellfish-growing areas.
- ◆ Establish regular maintenance schedule for your MSD based on manufacturer's recommendations.
- ◆ Pump out and rinse holding tanks regularly.
- ◆ Use enzyme-based products to control odor and reduce solids in holding tanks.
- ◆ Avoid holding tank products that contain quaternary ammonia compounds (QACs) and formaldehyde.

## Dispose of Fish Waste Properly

- ◆ Do not throw fish waste into marina waters.
- ◆ Use fish-cleaning stations where provided on docks or at marinas.
- ◆ Discard fish waste over deep water or in the trash.
- ◆ Save fish waste and use as chum or bait.

## Protect Sensitive Habitat

- ◆ Proceed slowly in shallow areas.
- ◆ Do not disturb wildlife.
- ◆ Avoid contact with submerged aquatic vegetation.
- ◆ Watch your wake — it can lead to shoreline erosion and disturb wildlife.

## Be a Responsible Boater

- ◆ Learn about environmentally safe products and practices.
- ◆ Share the information with other boaters.
- ◆ Help guests understand that no trash is to be thrown overboard.
- ◆ Obey laws governing speeding, littering, and discharge.
- ◆ Encourage boating facilities to provide trash cans, recycling bins, and pump-out stations.
- ◆ Support marinas that are environmentally responsible.

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