

Knowing the ropes - a sailors guide to selecting, rigging, and handling lines aboard

International Marine Pub. Co. - Knowing the ropes : a sailor's guide to selecting, rigging, and handling lines abroad (Book, 1993) [quizapp.evertonfc.com]



Description: -

-

Harbors -- Quebec (Province) -- Montréal.

Knots and splices. Knowing the ropes - a sailors guide to selecting, rigging, and handling lines aboard

- Knowing the ropes - a sailors guide to selecting, rigging, and handling lines aboard

Notes: Includes index.

This edition was published in 1989



Filesize: 65.102 MB

Tags: #Knowing #The #Ropes #A #Sailor's #Guide #to #Selecting, #Rigging #and #Handling #Lines #Aboard

How to Choose the Right Dock Lines

Accommodation ladder A portable flight of steps down a ship's side. Security and Additional Half Hitches Mooring lines are exposed to intermittent strains and it is wise to use additional half hitches or a seizing to provide greater security. Ship's bell Striking the ship's bell is the traditional method of marking time and regulating the crew's watches.

The Rigging of a Sailing Ship

Track the ship using the onboard tracker. This design attempted to reduce individual sail area, raise tonnage, and still manage with a small crew.

Selecting Line for Running Rigging

Chain-wale or channel A broad, thick plank that projects horizontally from each of a ship's sides abreast a mast, distinguished as the fore, main, or mizzen channel accordingly, serving to extend the base for the shrouds, which supports the mast. Leeward In the direction that the wind is blowing towards.

Knowing the ropes : a sailor's guide to selecting, rigging, and handling lines abroad (Book, 1993) [quizapp.evertonfc.com]

Lee shore A shore downwind of a ship. He needed to know how to read the skies, weather, winds and most importantly the moods of his commanders.

Marine Rope: Three

Blue Peter A blue and white flag hoisted at the foretrucks of ships about to sail. Keel The central structural basis of the hull.

Choosing the Best Marine Rope

Jacklines or Jack Stays Lines, often steel wire with a plastic jacket, from the bow to the stern on both port and starboard. The badge signifies that here is an Able Seaman skilled to cope with the awkward job of dealing with a fouled anchor. Banyan Traditional Royal Navy term for a day or shorter period of rest and relaxation.

Marine Rope: Three

The role of captain as commander, legal superior and chief navigation officer only appears in England in the 1580s; it was particularly claimed by privateers, although sometimes by merchant commanders. This book as lasting value, and I'm sure I'll be going back to it again and again. Deadeye A round wooden plank which serves a similar purpose to a block in the standing rigging of large sailing vessels.

Knot & Rope Safety

Close aboard means near a ship.

Related Books

- [Cleaning-in place - dairy, food and beverage operations](#)
- [Bedydd plant yn cael ei ymddyffin, lle maer rhesymmau am dano or scrythur, rheswm, a henafiath yn fy](#)
- [Natural resources in a high-tech economy - scarcity versus resourcefulness](#)
- [Market and Institutions in Economic Development - Essays in Honour of Paulo Sylos Labini](#)
- [Master chefs - a history of Haute Cuisine](#)