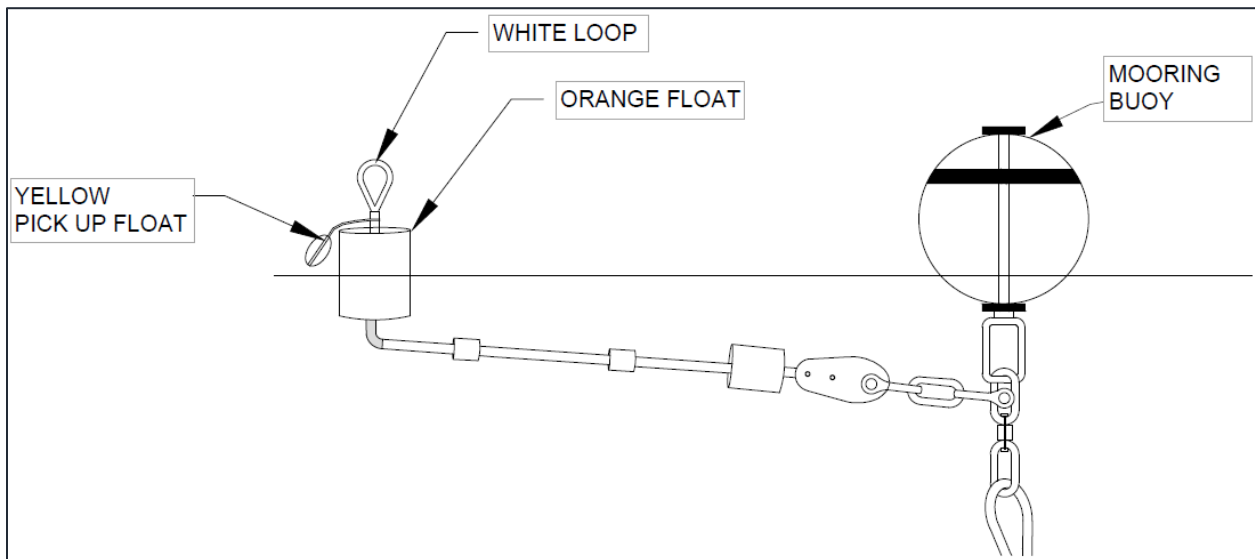


How to tie up to a mooring buoy?

It's important to use a mooring buoy correctly to prevent unnecessary wear and tear on the mooring system, as well as protect your vessel and the vessels of others.

- Steer the boat from a helm station that enables you to see the buoy during the entire hook up.
- Approach slowly from downwind or down current, so that the black pick-up line with orange pendant float is closest to you. Keep the buoy on the same side as the helm station so you can see it as you approach. Put your vessel in neutral to avoid entanglement.
- Safely retrieve the black pick-up line with orange pendant float with a boat hook.
- Run your boat's bow line through the white loop of the black pick-up line with orange pendant float. Cleat both ends of your bow line to the bow of your boat. Never tie the pick-up line directly to your boat as it puts undue stress on the mooring anchor. Never stern tie to a buoy either as this is both dangerous to you and your boat, but also puts undue strain on the mooring system.
- Let out enough line so that the buoy is not pulled underwater and the line is horizontal. Rougher days may require even more line. Adding extra line will produce a more comfortable experience for your vessel while moored and reduce wear on the buoy system.
- Inspect the buoy your boat is tied to; you are responsible for your vessel. Check that it is holding as intended and report problems to the harbormaster.
- When you are ready to leave, un-cleat your boat's bow line and pull it through the loop of the black pick-up line with orange pendant float. Then back well away from the mooring so you do not foul in any of the mooring lines.



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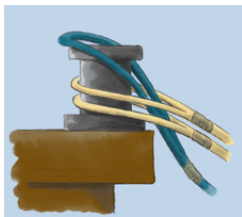
Dinghy Dockage Information and Guidelines.

Now that you have tied up to the mooring buoy, we are sure you will want to go ashore to explore and enjoy downtown Jensen beach and access the Mooring Facility showers, restrooms, and laundry. As we wait for our Permanent Dinghy Dock to be completed, we are temporarily offering docking for dinghies.

Dinghy docking space is available on a first come first serve basis.

Dinghy Boat Ramp Dockage Guidelines and Procedures

- Always leave your outboard down. Raised outboards can damage other boats.
- Have a long painter dock line, about twice as long as your dinghy. Tie to the dinghy dock with a long painter dock line. This allows others to push aside the dinghies and nose up to the dock for loading and unloading. A short painter dock line may result in people from other dinghy's climbing through your dinghy when loading or unloading.
- Use only one dock line. Do not tie bow and stern. If you tie alongside, it leaves less room for others, and requires others to climb through your boat to get ashore.
- There are only fourteen dock cleats dedicated to dinghy dockage on the exterior finger piers of the boat ramp. Do not tie off to other dinghy's or dock on the interior of the finger piers.
 - Pass the painter line through the center of the cleat and tie the line back to itself with a bowline. There is always more room for a lot of looped dock lines if no one has cleated their line.
 - If other dinghies are at the dock, try to tie your dinghy painter dock line below the earlier arrivals. They will most likely be leaving before you. You might not want them to have to untie your dinghy and retie it. Passing your dock line up through the loops of other lines is sometimes known as "dipping the eye."



- If you lock your dinghy be sure the cable is long, preferably longer than your boat to allow others to nose into the dock to unload.