



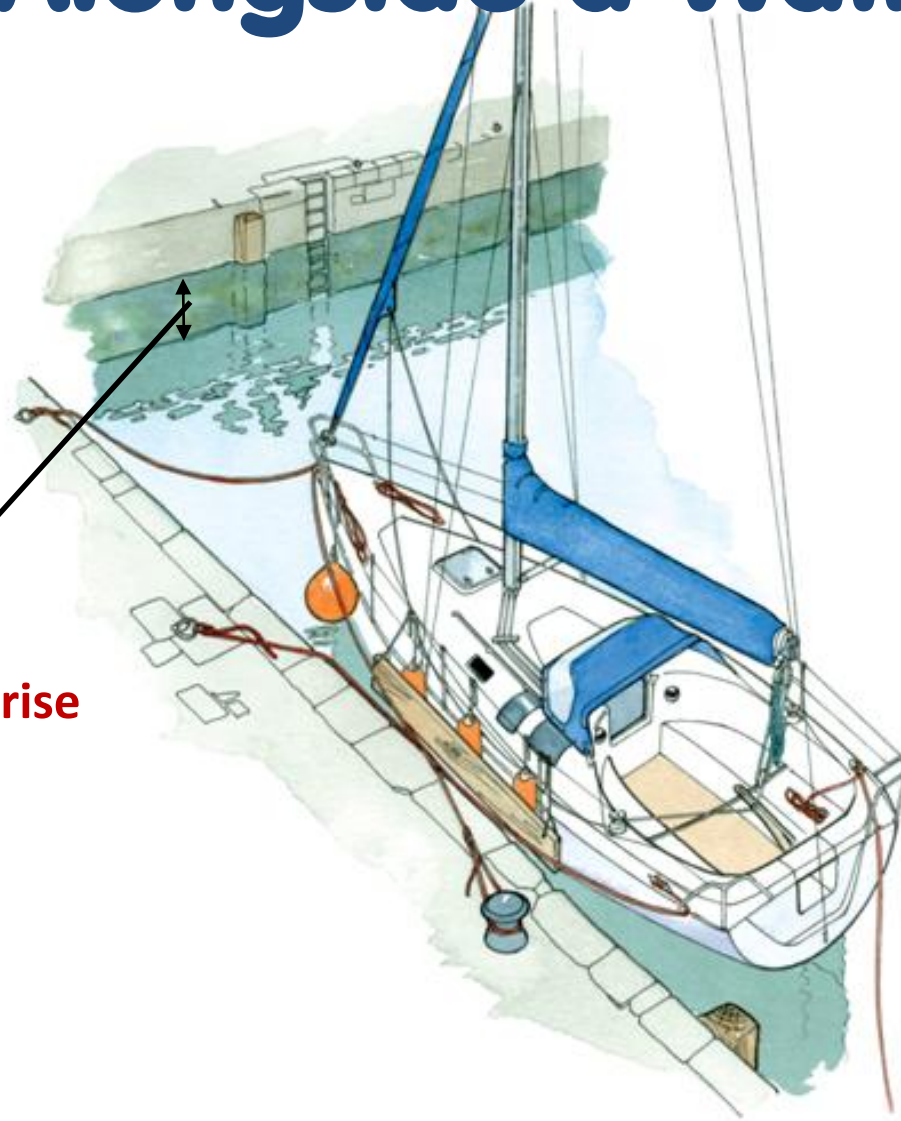
Mooring a Boat

Introduction

This presentation outlines the correct way to moor a yacht alongside and in marinas

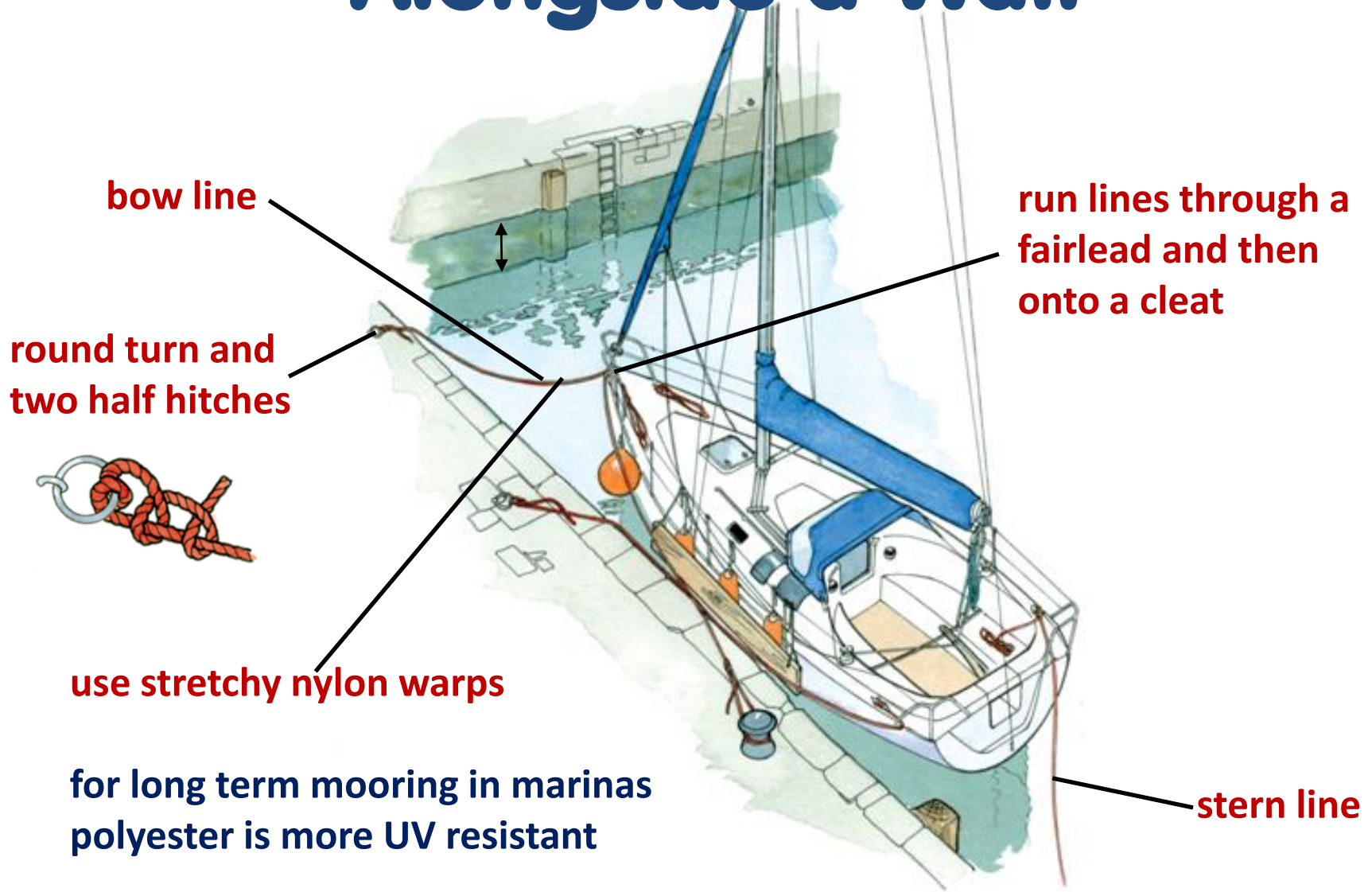


Alongside a Wall



**be aware of the rise
and fall of tide**

Alongside a Wall



bow line

run lines through a fairlead and then onto a cleat

round turn and two half hitches

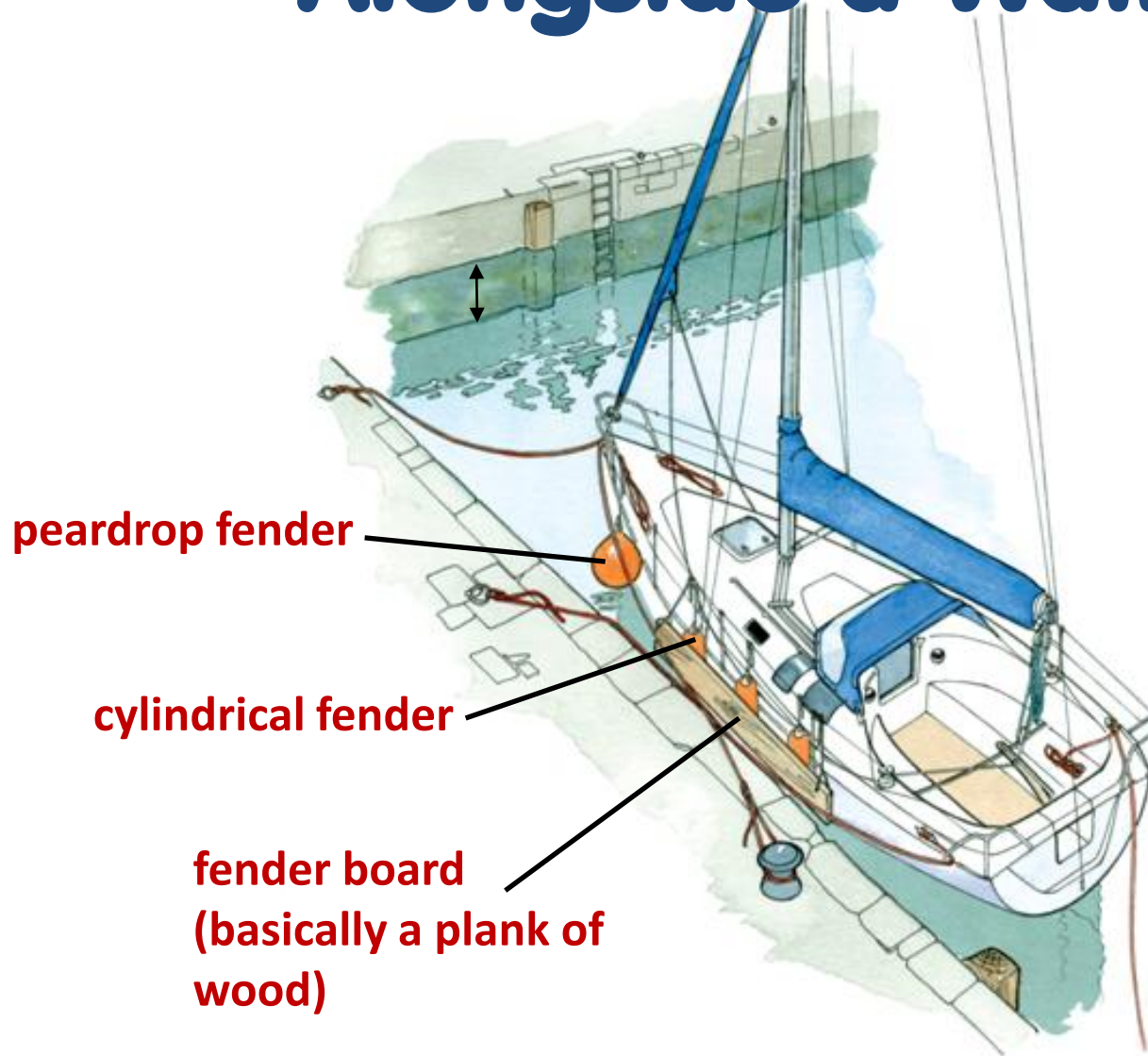


use stretchy nylon warps

**for long term mooring in marinas
polyester is more UV resistant**

stern line

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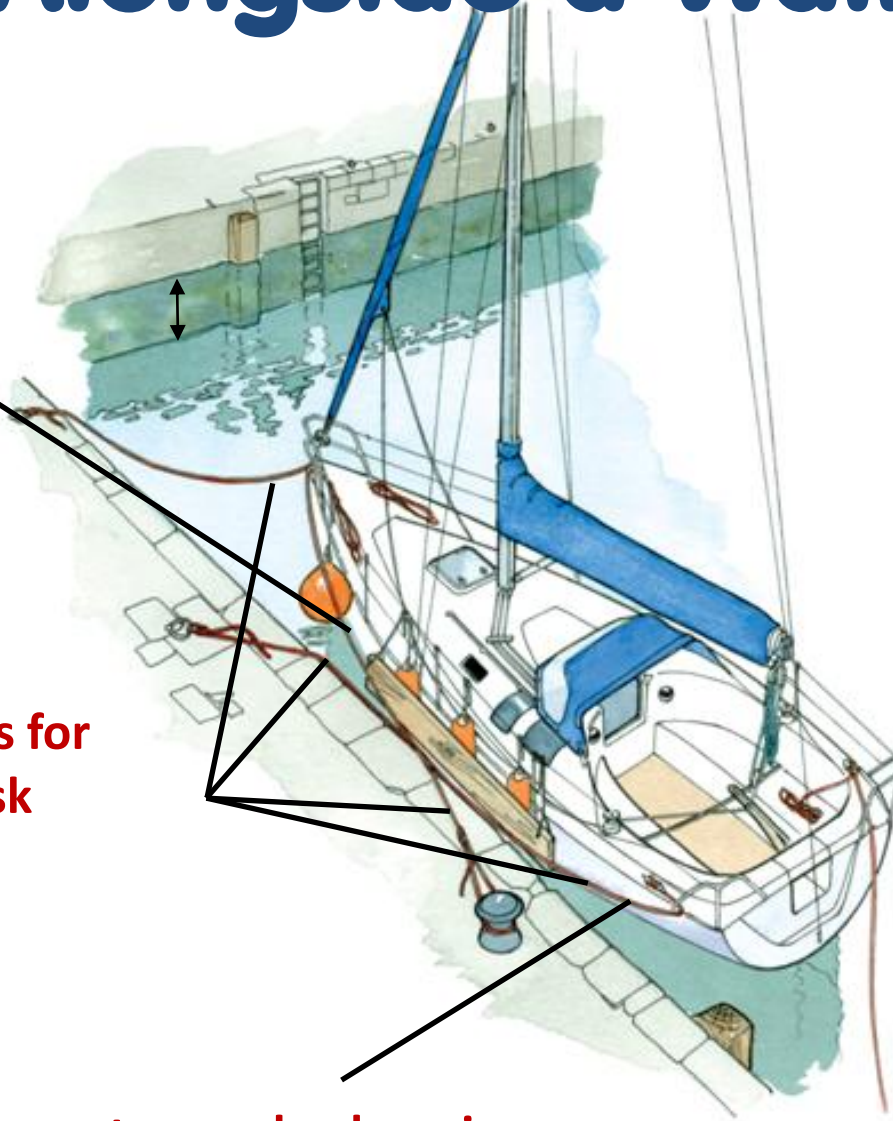


Alongside a Wall

bow or fore-spring

**use separate lines for
each different task**

stern or back-spring



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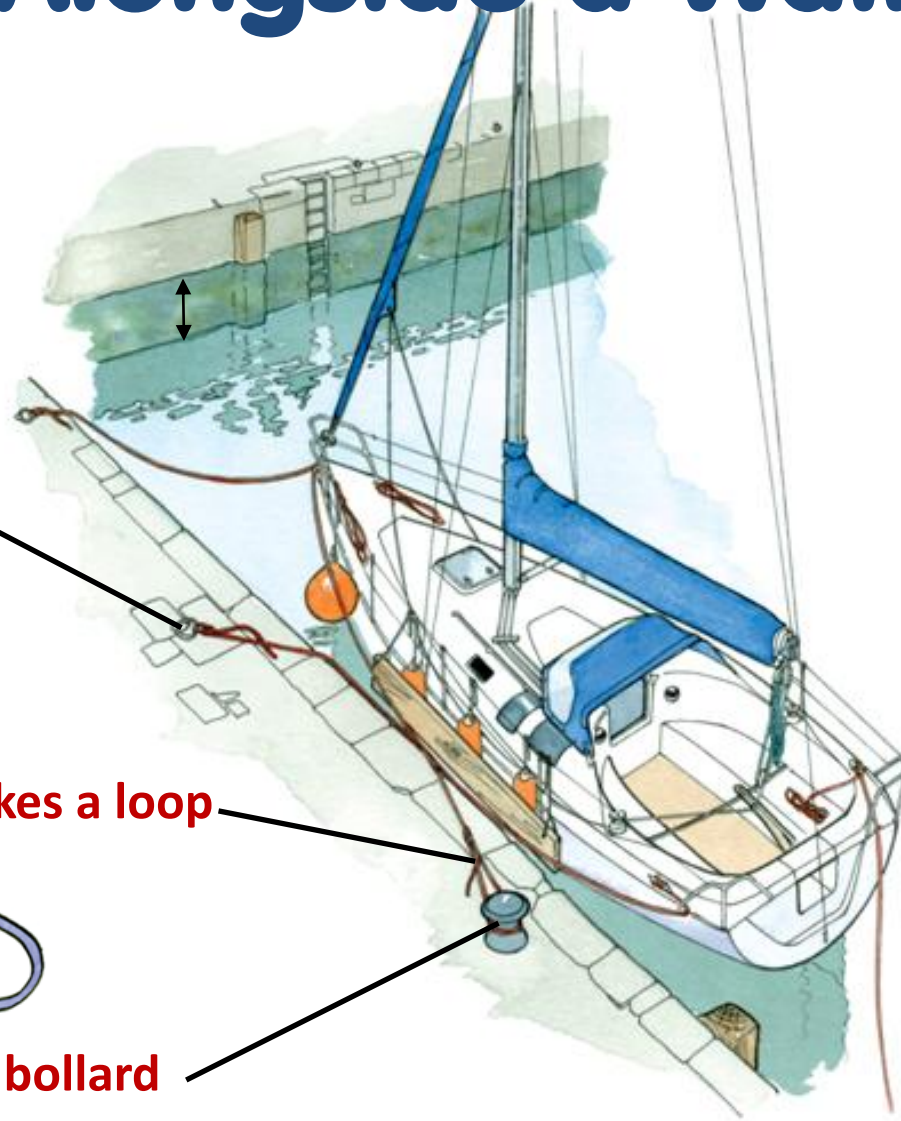
mooring ring



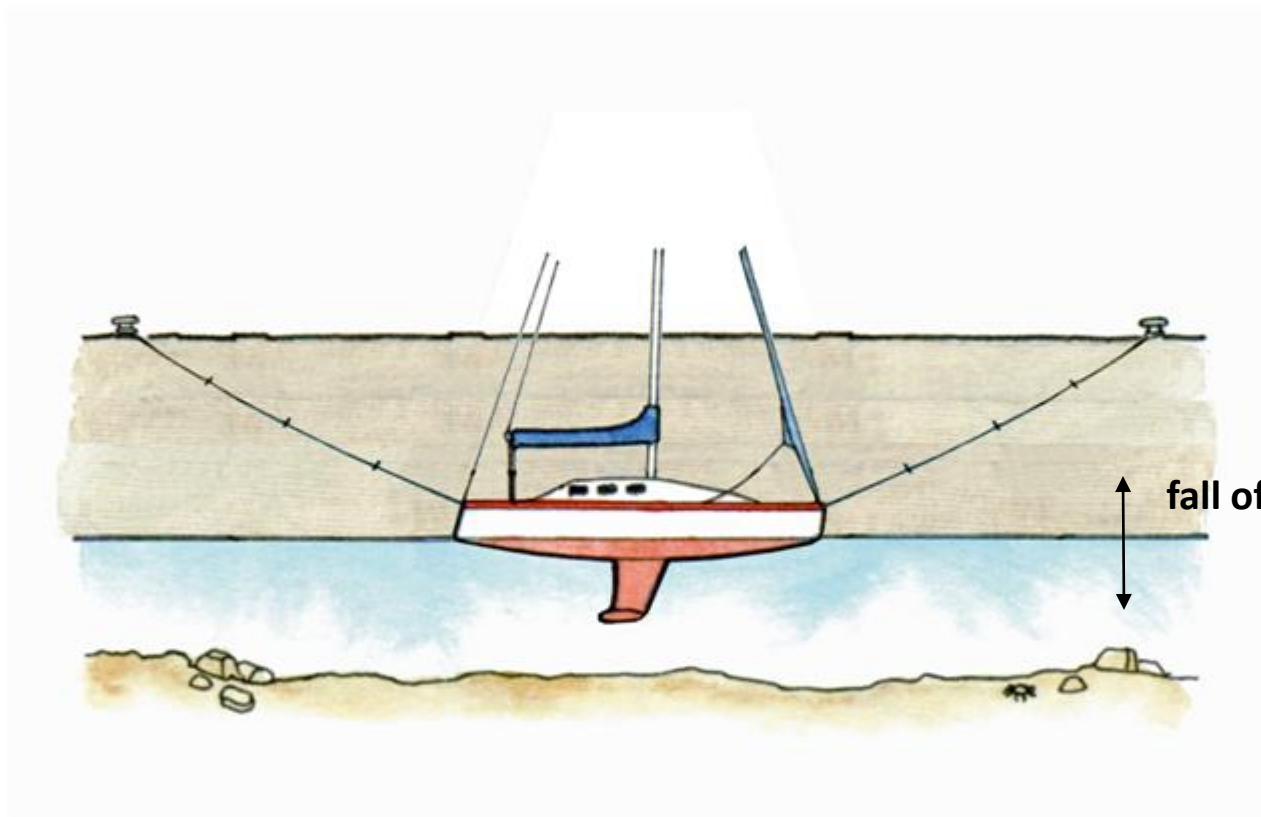
bowline makes a loop



bollard



Tide Fall



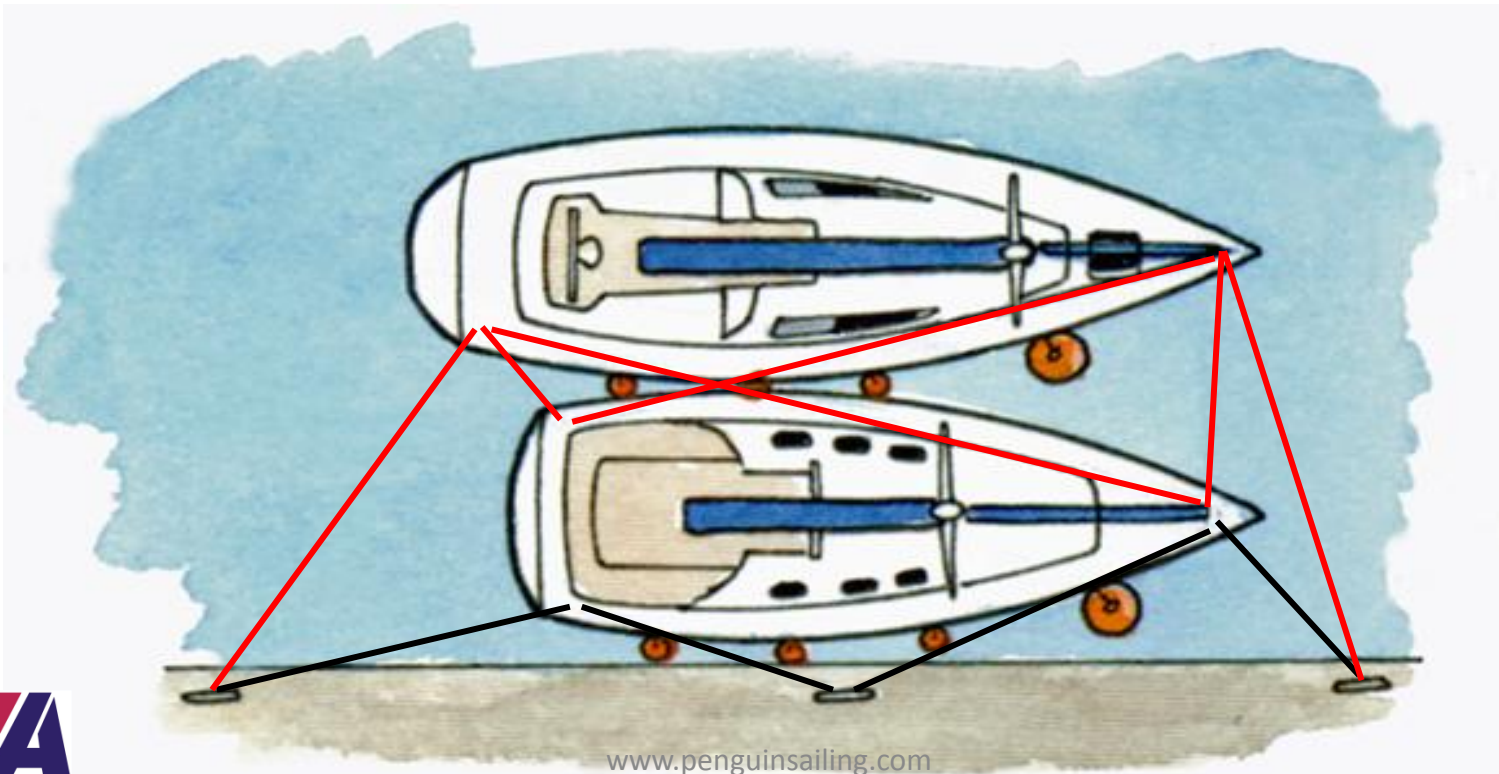
length of warps should be at least 4 x the fall of tide

Rafting Up

Attach breast lines between the vessels at the bow and stern...

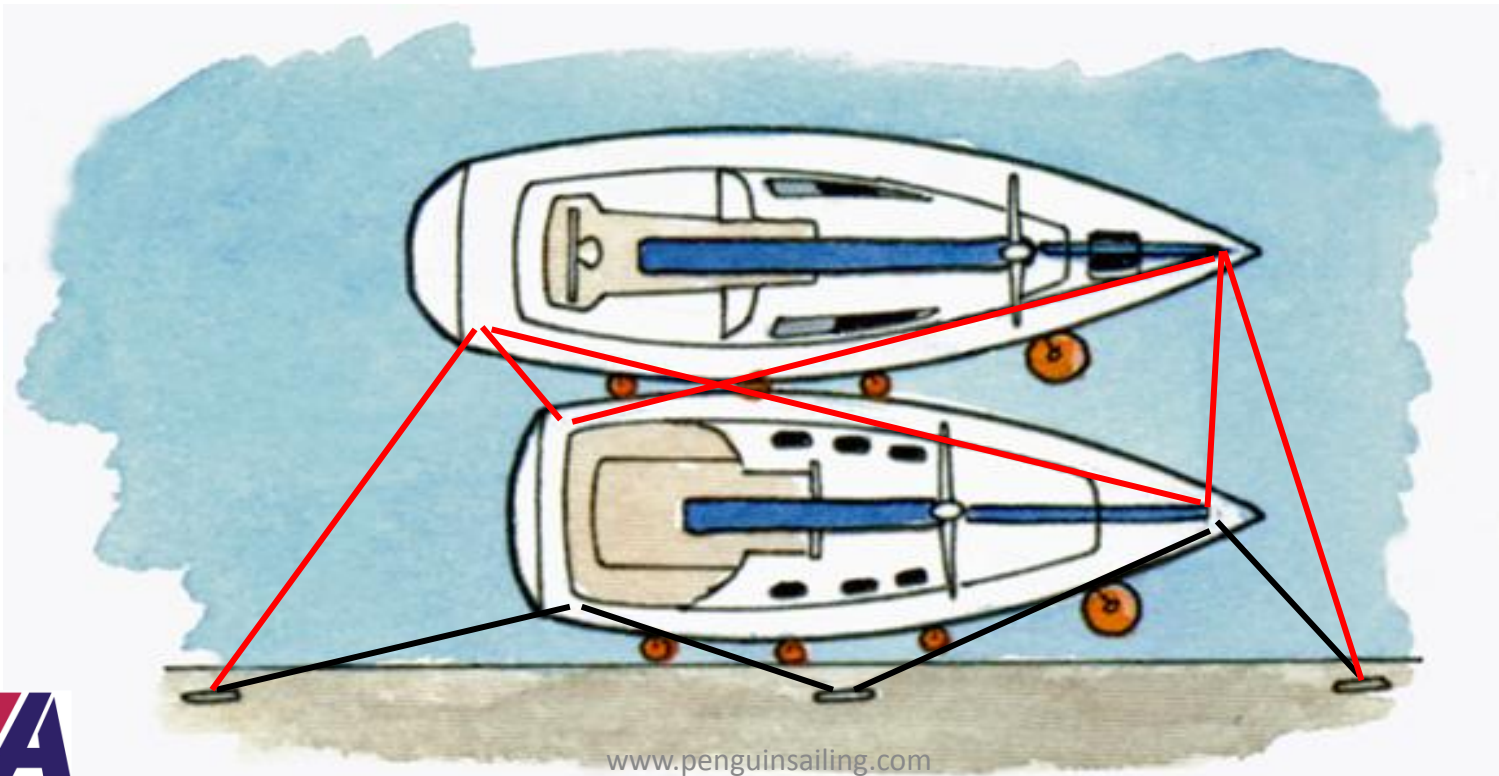
...attach springs between the vessels

...make fast bow and stern shore lines



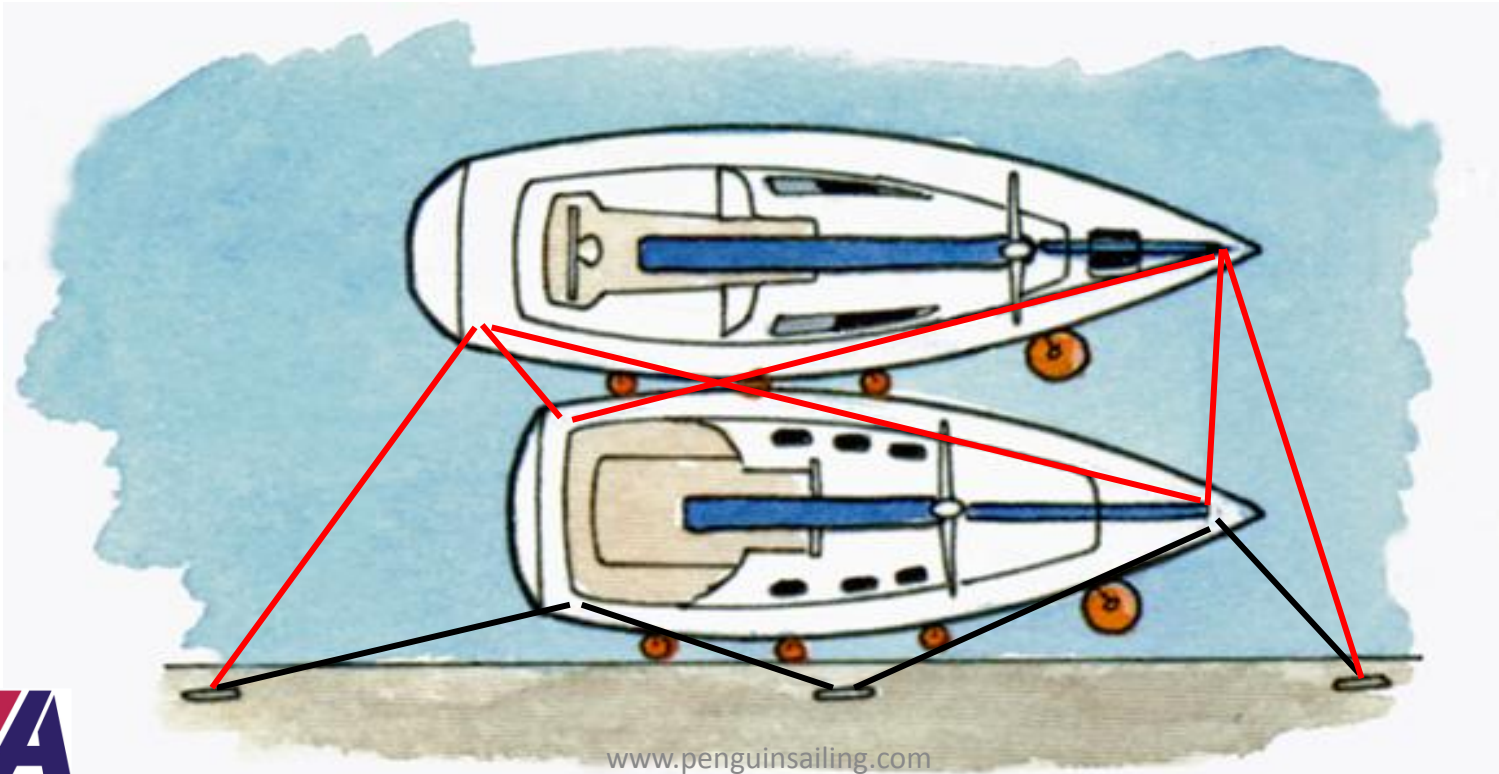
Rafting Etiquette

Always put shore-lines on or offer to do so even in the calmest of weathers



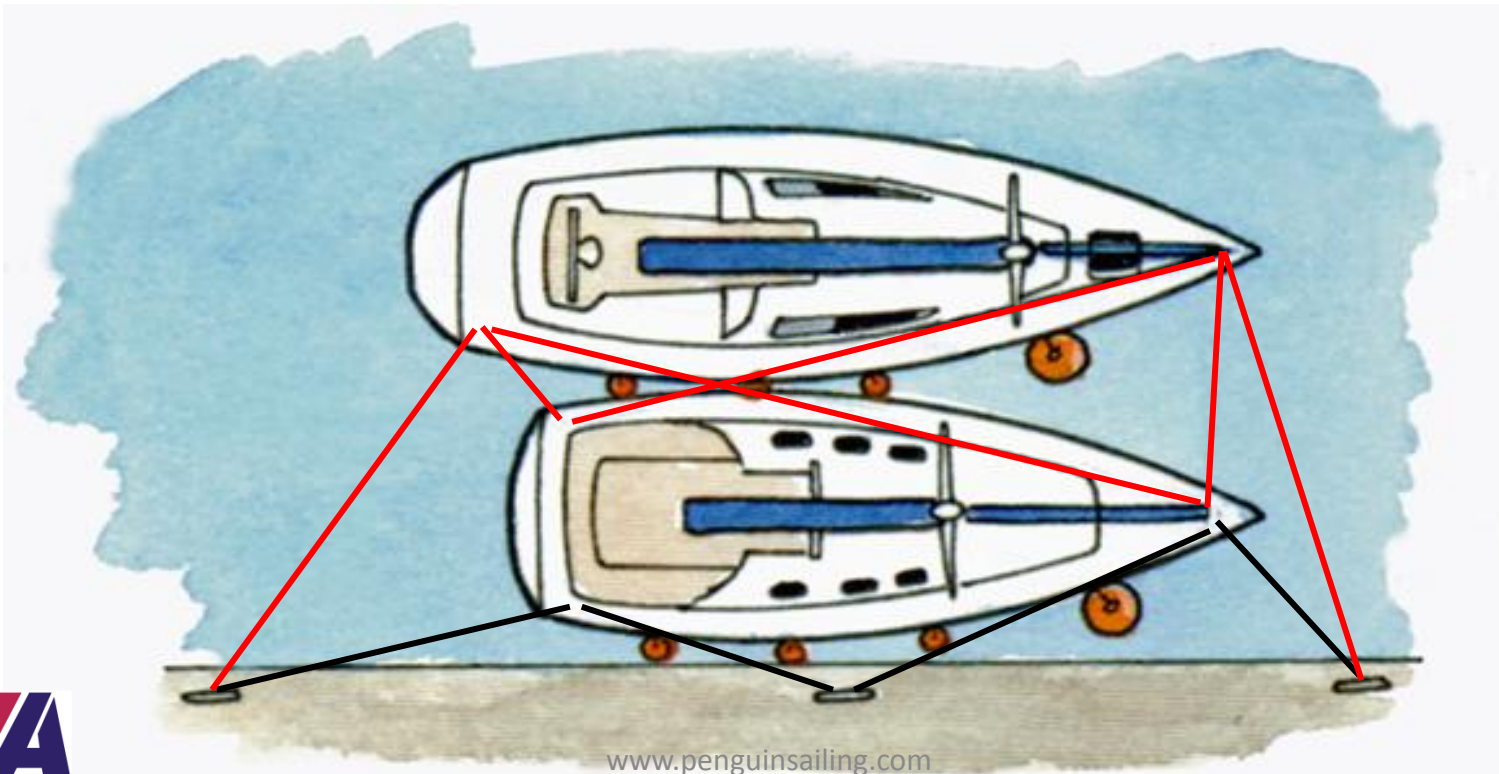
Rafting Etiquette

Never use the inner boats cockpit to get to the quay or pontoon, always go around the bow



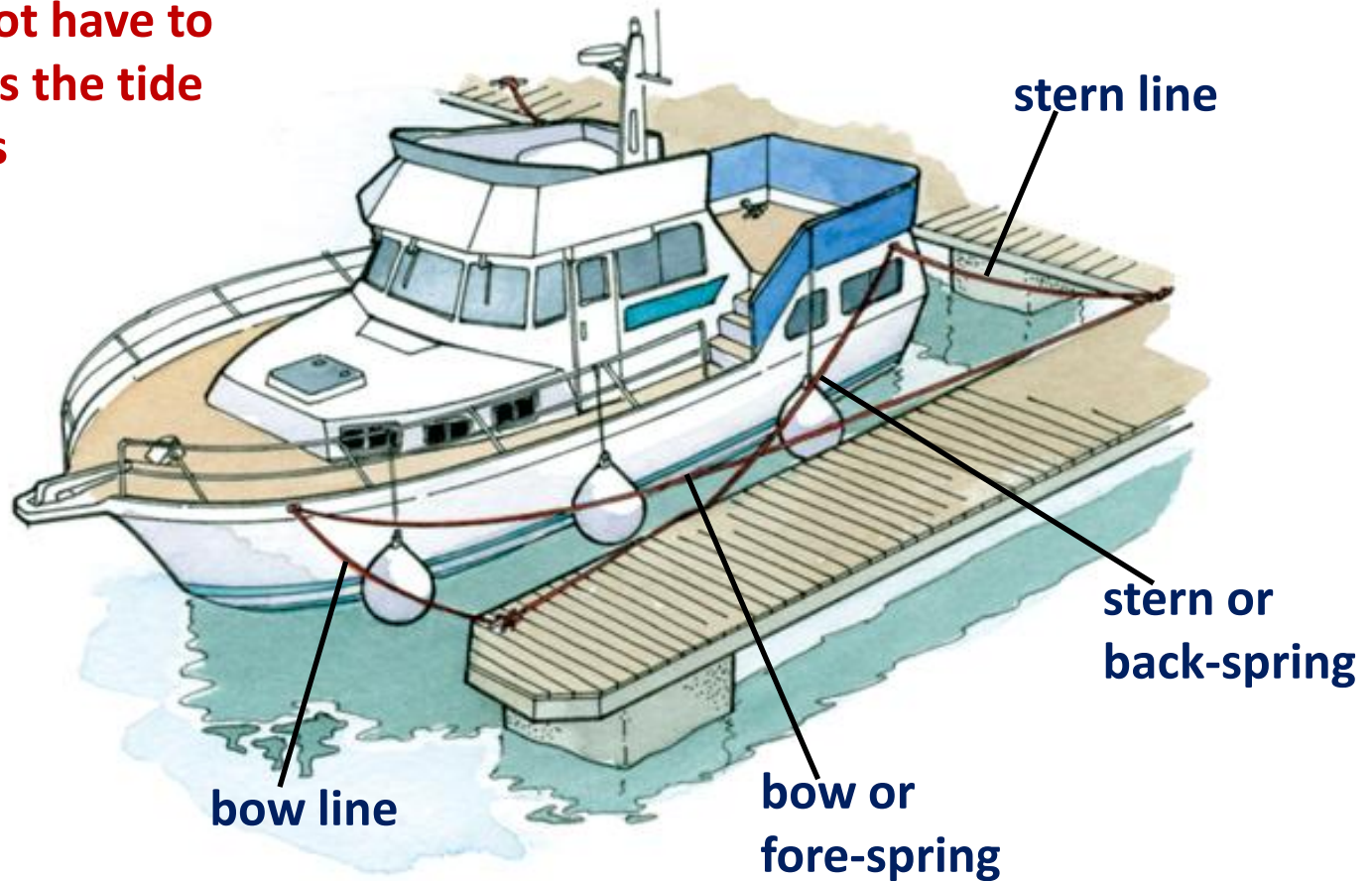
Rafting Etiquette

Be considerate when crossing other people's boats if you return to your boat late, they may be light sleepers or have young children on board

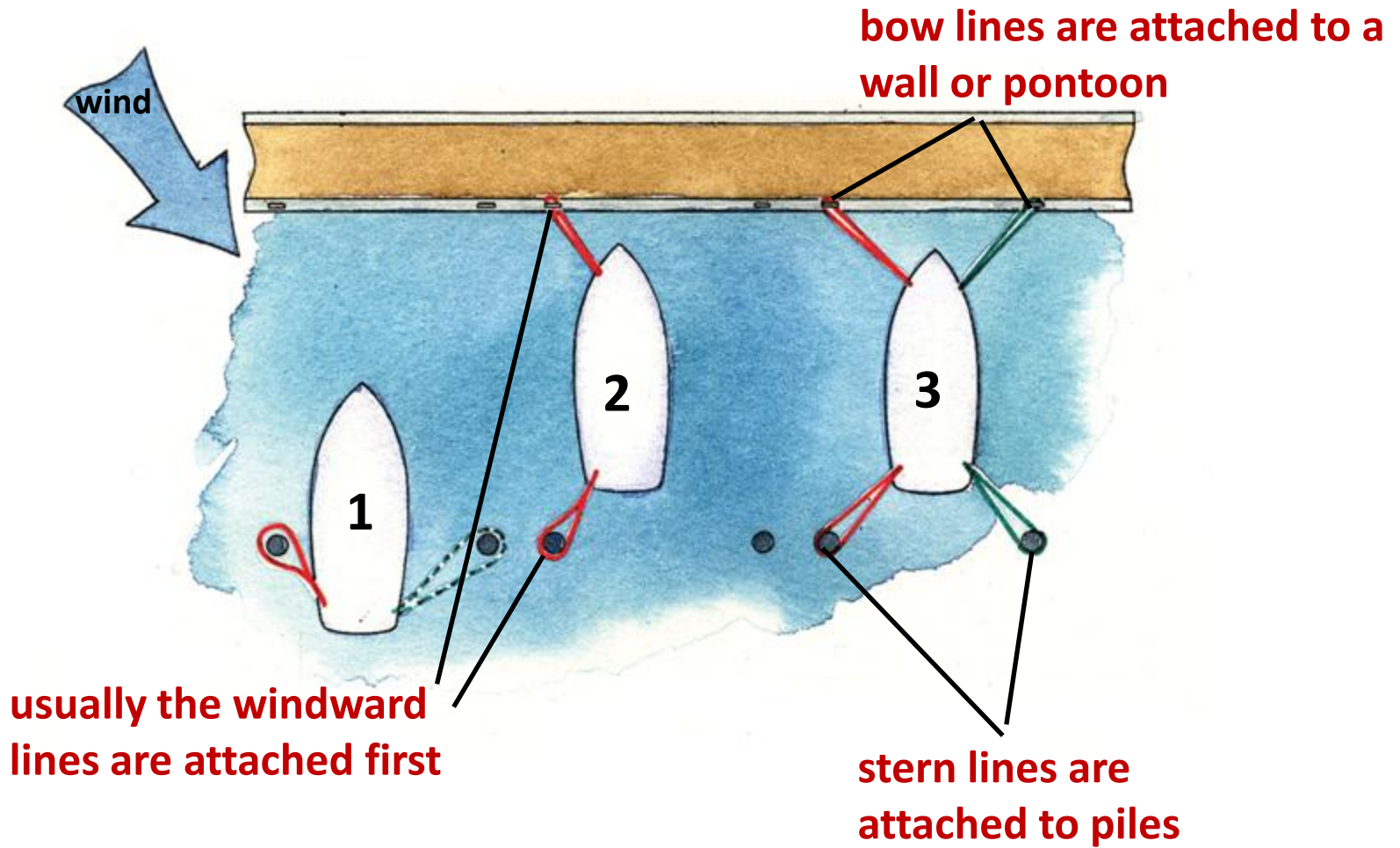


On Floating Pontoons

You should not have to adjust lines as the tide rises and falls

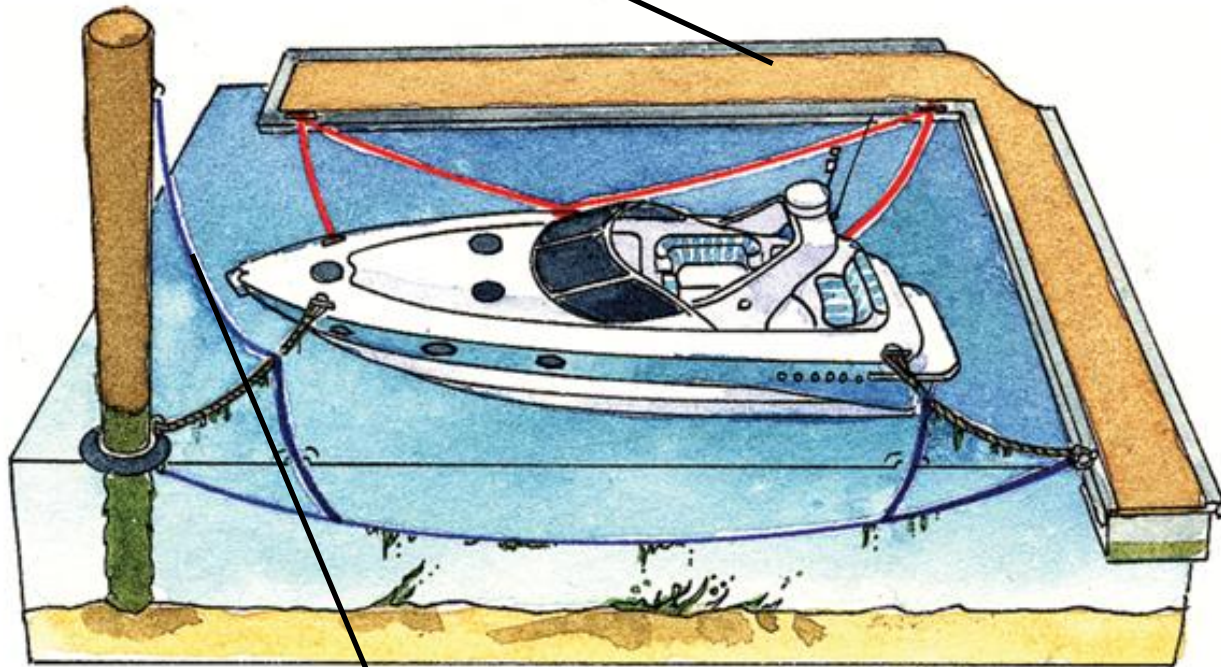


In Pens



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in some countries one of the piles is replaced
by a pontoon



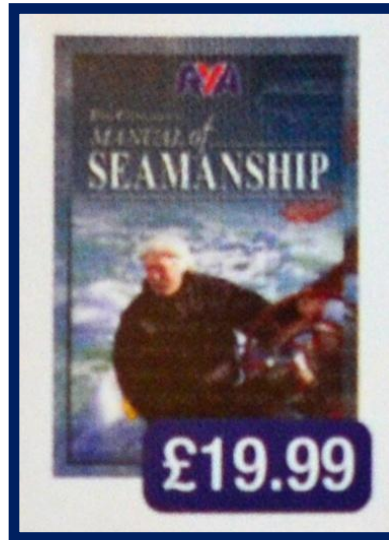
pick-up lines are usually supplied

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