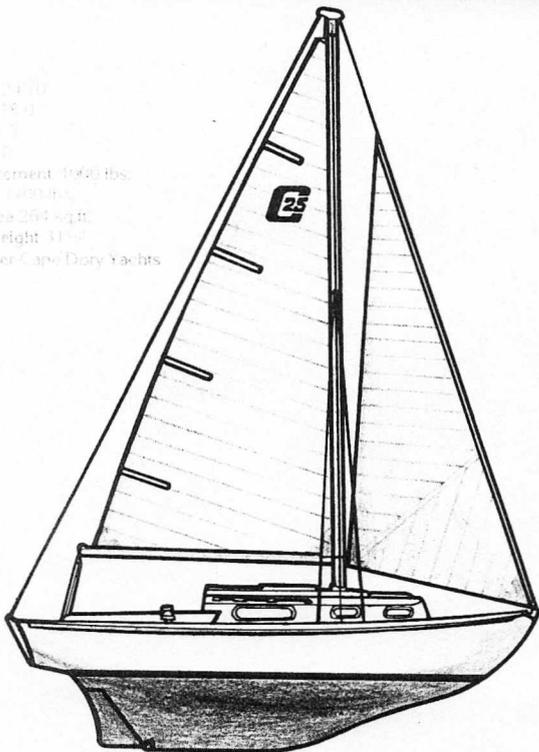


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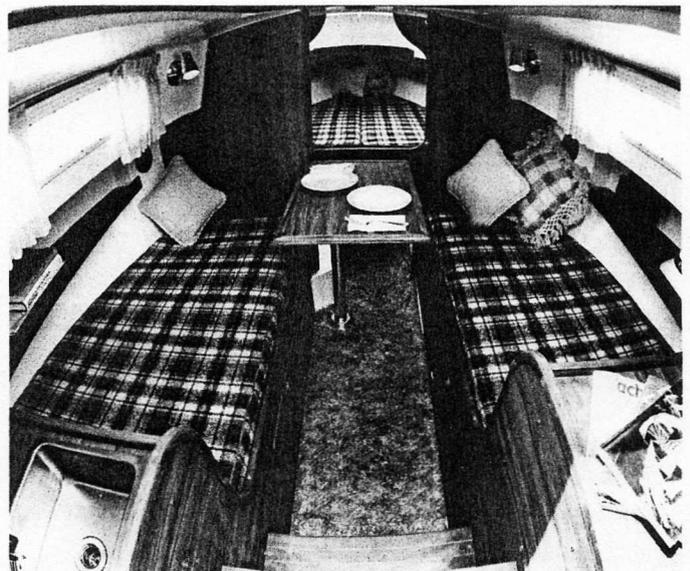


The 25 has the look of a larger boat

17'6" x 34'10"
1.5Wt. 1500
Beam 5'3"
Draft 3'11"
Displacement 2940 lbs.
Ballast 1400 lbs.
Sail Area 203 sq ft.
Mast Height 31'
Designer Cape Dory Yachts



Accommodations are comfortable for four adults



CAPE DORY 25

One of the best reasons for choosing a sailboat with a full keel and attached rudder is the ease with which the boat sails. That means the intermediate sailor, the sailing family with young children, or the single-hander will all appreciate the excellent qualities of the Cape Dory 25. But, what's more, there are many reasons of comfort and quality that make the classic-looking Cape Dory 25 a beautiful place to spend your leisure time.

There were over 600 Cape Dory 25's sailing as of January 1978; and, as more are built, improvements are added as they are developed and tested. The '78 Cape Dory 25 has a bridge deck separating the cockpit from the below deck area. That improvement makes the main cabin drier and more secure, and makes the cockpit a comfortable place whether you're following the wind or watching the sunset with friends. The sliding companionway hatch is under a sea hood, so water can't get below under the hatch. That makes everyone and everything below a whole lot drier if spray is blowing around topside.

Whether there are kids aboard, or you're cruising with another couple, everyone wants and deserves privacy. The Cape Dory 25 has two separate cabins, plus an enclosed head.

The forward cabin is a large double bunk that extends from the bulkhead forward to the bow. When the head door is swung aft and secured, there is complete isolation of the two cabin areas. To accommodate four people comfortably, there is ample stowage throughout the boat, including a hanging locker opposite the head. Additional storage is found under the bunks, and on shelves running fore and aft above the bunks.

The main cabin has two large, comfortable bunks, a stowaway table, a compact and efficient galley area, more storage space and a bright, open and airy feeling.

The interior of the Cape Dory 25 is richly finished in teak, with large areas of this attractive wood to tell you that this is no ordinary boat. The attention to detail that Cape Dory is famous for is apparent in the careful and thorough finish of every 25. In some places where solid teak isn't practical, costly veneers are used. The total effect is of a boat finished to very particular specifications.

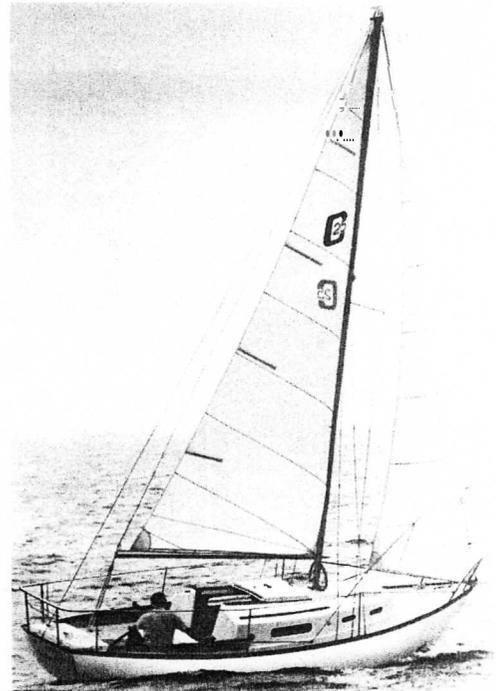
The galley area is directly below the main companionway hatch, so the cook is always a part of the conversation (not apart from it) and there is plenty of light and fresh air. The stainless steel sink is standard, as is a top-loading ice box located under the companionway stairs.

The self-bailing cockpit has two sail lockers beneath the seats, and an outboard well is located beneath the afterdeck.

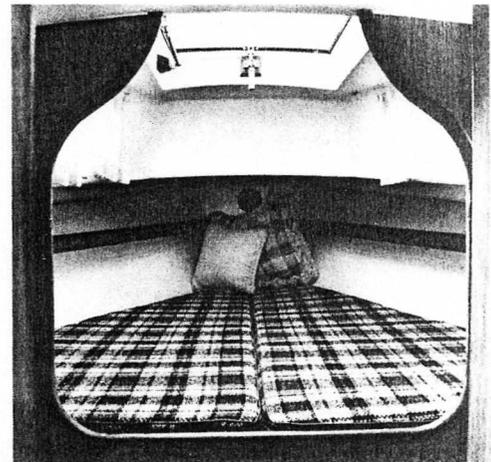
When you take a close look at a Cape Dory 25, you'll know that this is a beauty that is more than skin deep.

For the sailor, the best of standard equipment is generous and important. It includes: halyard winches, running lights, foredeck lights, roller reefing, genoa winches and track, plenty of bronze hardware, and more teak topside than you see on most boats 10 feet longer.

The Cape Dory 25: what a way to enter any port!



Large working sails for power



Private forward compartment. Classic lines for beauty, afloat mark every Cape Dory

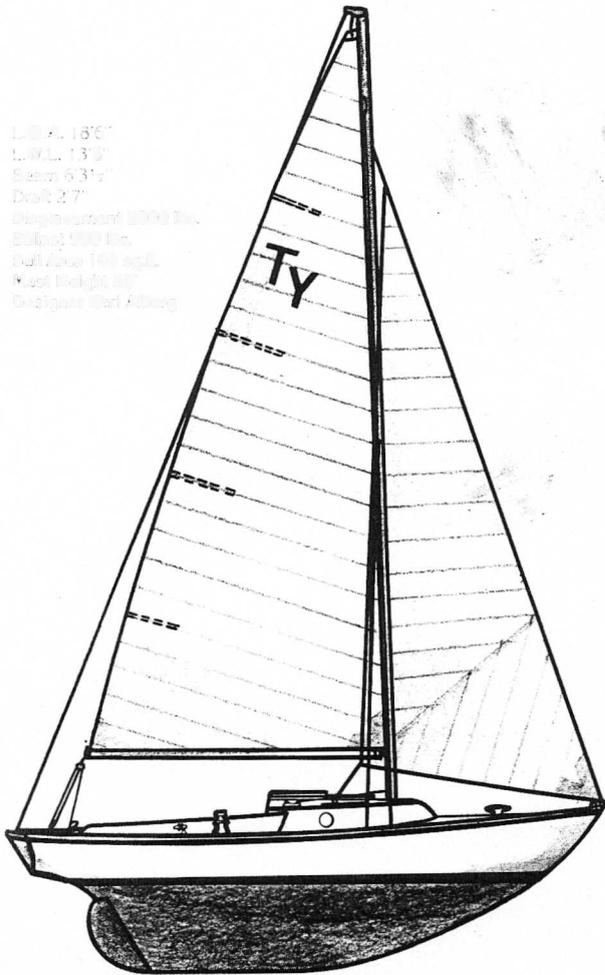


CAPE DORY TYPHOON



Cruising and racing fleets are just part of the Typhoon fun

L.O.A. 16'6"
L.W.L. 13'0"
Beam 6'3 1/2"
Draft 2'7"
Displacement 1800 lbs.
Ballast 100 lbs.
Full Area 140 sq ft.
Keel Height 30"
Gearcase Carl Alberg



You can carry your outboard down below or leave it in its optional bracket



CAPE DORY TYPHOON

There is no other boat produced today that is quite like the Cape Dory Typhoon. That's because the Typhoon is a full keel, fully ballasted displacement sailboat finished to yacht standards. Look at the Typhoon's lines in the half hull: full keel with attached rudder, just the right amount of freeboard, and a graceful sheer from bow to stern.

The Typhoon is an ideal boat for beginners, because the feel is similar to the way a much larger boat handles. That's not to say heavy or clumsy -- but it means that she does what you want smoothly and predictably. That stability and performance inspires confidence in new sailors of any age. That's why the Typhoon is a favorite of camps and sailing schools as well as competitive sailors and cruising couples.

More experienced sailors find the Typhoon to be ideal for a variety of different types of sailing. There are Typhoons sailing on mile-high Lake Dillon in the Colorado Rockies, being trailered from lake to lake in the midwest, and cruised from Cape Cod down to Maine. There are active fleets racing "family style" in many of the sailing centers on the east coast.

The Cape Dory Typhoon is a practical sailboat for a couple who like to cruise overnight, don't have the money for a big investment in a larger boat, and don't want to compromise on quality. The Typhoon was designed to sail on open water by Marblehead naval architect Carl Alberg, so you know that she's right.

The Typhoon is a great day sailing boat as well. The self-bailing cockpit is over 6 feet long, and is deep for a safe, secure feeling. There is ample room for two couples to have a comfortable and pleasant sail. All halyards and sheets lead into the cockpit, so you and your crew can stay put once the jib is hanked on.

Teak graces the entire length of the boat, enhancing her lines. There's a teak toe rail and taffrail, teak trim around the companionway and the entire cockpit is framed with teak coamings.

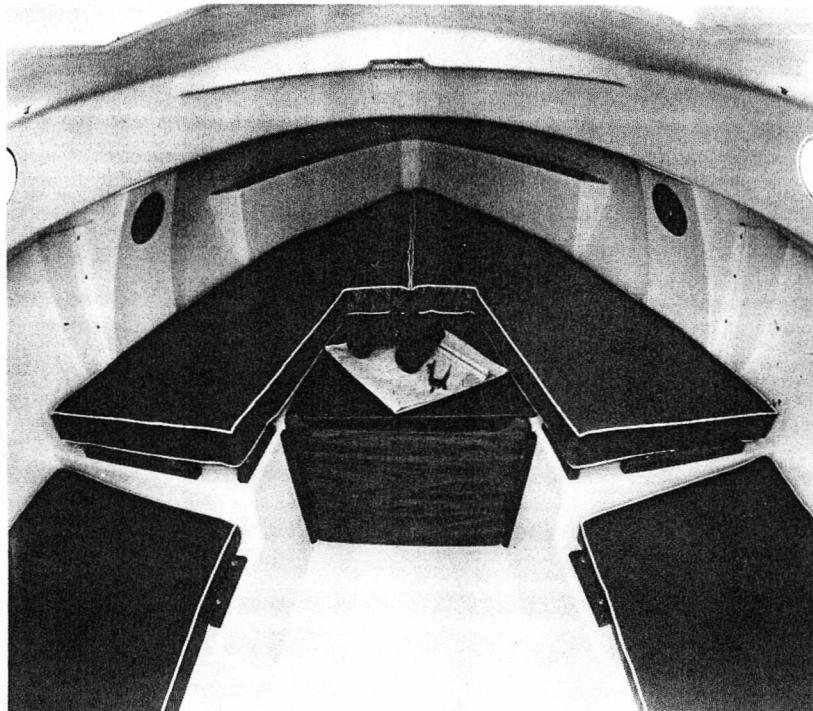
The cuddy cabin has two vee berths and two quarter berths extending under the cockpit. There is room for you to put in a portable marine toilet, ice box and stove, if you do decide to go cruising.

The Cape Dory Typhoon is ideal for both the sailor who wants a small boat that is fun to sail and a joy to look at, and for new sailors who want to get the feel of the sport before getting too deep into it financially. The Cape Dory Typhoon is not a compromise, it's a yacht.



Do not let the sail number fool you. There are over 1500 Typhoons sailing.

Dry and snug below for weekends or longer



The cockpit is large and deep

