

4 Yacht Handling Course - Advanced

Moderate experience of crewing & yacht handling

Title: Yacht Handling – Advanced. **Price:** From £240
(Day Skipper ‘bridge’ for Comp. Crew, Flotilla & Keelboaters)
Duration: 2 days (includes 2 nights onboard if required)
Cert: International Certificate of Competency (ICC)

Bareboat charter from most holiday companies

Practical Syllabus

<p>Practical - Preparations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety briefings & use of safety equipment • Understanding weather forecasts • Engine checks • Understanding fuel range 	
<p>Practical - Departing from Pontoon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of springs to depart from lee wall/pontoon • Crew communication • Use of Fenders 	
<p>Practical - Turning in Confined Space</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 360° turns in confined space 	
<p>Practical - Securing to Buoy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crew communication • Preparing warps • Correct angles of approach • Controlling speed of approach • Securing boat effectively • Departing from the mooring safely 	
<p>Practical - Man Overboard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Observing a MOB & instructing crew • Correct direction & speed of approach • Making contact with MOB 	
<p>Practical - Handling Under Sail</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sailing a triangular course with one leg to windward • Suitable areas for hoisting/lowering sails • Use of sails suitable for prevailing conditions • Wind awareness • Sail trim • Warning crew before manoeuvres • Looking around before tacking & gybing • Controlling sails during tacking & gybing 	
<p>Practical - Coming Alongside Windward Pontoon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicating effectively with crew • Awareness of other water users • Preparing warps/fenders • Choosing correct angle of approach • Controlling speed of approach • Stopping boat in place required & securing to pontoon • Shutting down engine 	

<p>Theory - General Regulations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keeping a proper lookout • Determining a 'safe' speed • Recognising a potential collision situation • Identify 'give way' vessel in a collision situation • Actions to take as 'give way' and 'stand on' vessel • Responsibilities of a small vessel in a narrow channel • Sound signals (1,2,3 & 5 short blasts) • Making & recognising visual distress signals 	
<p>Theory - Regulations for Coastal endorsement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rules relating to Traffic Separation Schemes • Navigation lights & shapes to be displayed by own vessel • Recognising lights for Power driven, sailing vessel, vessel at anchor tug & tow, fishing vessel, dredger • Basic sound signals 	
<p>Theory - Pilotage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buoys & lights of the IALA system • Sources of information on: local regulations, port entry & departure signals, VTS & Port Operations Radio • Planning a harbour entry/departure, taking account of possible presence of large vessels & avoiding navigational hazards 	
<p>Theory - Navigation (Chart & Plotting Instruments required)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interpreting a navigational chart, understanding significance of charted depths & drying heights & identifying charted hazards • Plotting position by cross bearings & by Lat/Long • Determining magnetic course to steer, making allowances for leeway & tidal stream • Using tide tables to find times & heights of high & low water at a standard port • Determining direction & rate of tidal stream from a tidal stream atlas or tidal diamonds on a chart • Basic use of GPS 	