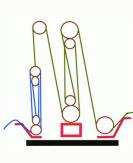
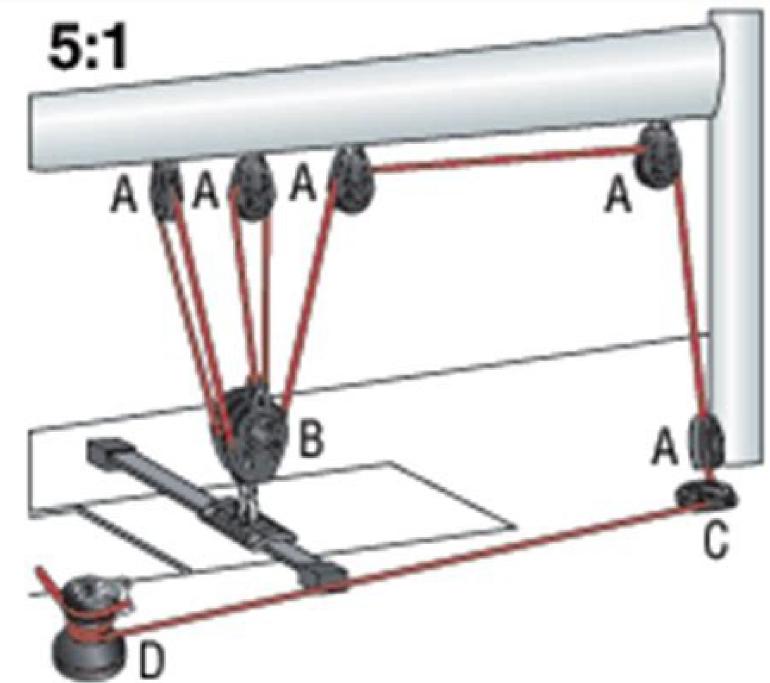
Double mainsheet system

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Double german mainsheet system. Double elimination rules. What is duple triple and quadruple. Double elimination example. Double ended mainsheet system.

Support / Selection tools / System diagrams These dual purpose systems offer sailors the option of either speed or power is required for effective heavy-air trimming upwind, but speed is crucial for off-wind trimming and mark roundings. Typical boat length: Small Boat: 22' - 28' (6.7 - 8.5 m)Midrange: 29' - 34' (8.8 - 10.4 m)Big Boat: 35' - 42' (10.7 - 12.8 m) This system is often found on boats like J/24s where a center-mounted swivel base is desired. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. Big Boat Part No. A Double 2602 B Single 2600 C Double 2634 D Cam base 402 This 3:1/6:1 two-speed system is used on boats end-boom sheeting and mainsails up to 22.3 m² (240 ft²). DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Cross Block 400 400 B Fiddle 401 401 This 3:1/6:1 system allows the mainsheet trimmer to be positioned anywhere on the boat. A great setup for sportboats. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2600 2600 B Double 2602 2602 C Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/6:1 swivel base system, but uses a 4:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2600 2600 B Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/6:1 swivel base system, but uses a 4:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2600 2600 B Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/6:1 swivel base system, but uses a 4:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2600 2600 B Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/6:1 swivel base system, but uses a 4:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2600 2600 B Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. 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Description Small Boat Part No. A Single 2634 B D Cam base 402 402 Similar to the 3:1/8:1 tackle for more power. DiagramRef. Descrip 2602 2602 B Cross block 400 400 C Double 2634 2634 D Cam base 402 402 09-04-2020, 05:58 #1 Registered User Join Date: Sep 2010 Posts: 81 Twin mainsheet track, which is close to the companion-hatch, to a position about 20" further aft. However, I am reminded that Jean-Jacques Van Den Heede used a 'twin mainsheet' arrangement, and that it worked Right Round for him. I like to ask for others views, for usually I learn something I hadn't sussed out for myself, so I invite opinion on the relative merits of retro-fitting a twin mainsheet system on a 27' sailboat of similar shape to J-J's boat. 09-04-2020, 06:08 #2 Moderator Join Date: Feb 2012 Location: Carrabelle, Florida Boat: Fiberglas shattering 44' steel trawler Posts: 5,405 Re: Twin mainsheets You don't have much to lose in giving it a try. If you go to two sheets first without moving the track, you can sail it and see if you like it better than one. Then consider moving the track to get it out of the way of the companion-hatch, which I infer is your original concern. I'd really like to hear how this goes. I've never sailed such a rig, and am out of sailing due to age, but wow, that could be really neat. There are riggers on the forum who may be able to point out problems. I hope you'll hear from them. Never let anything mechanical know that you are in a hurry. 09-04-2020, 06:19 #3 Registered User Join Date: Nov 2013 Location: Nice, France Boat: Hunter Marine 38 Posts: 1,265 Re: Twin mainsheets If you look up "Adventures of an old Seadog" on Youtube you will find that this is exactly what he did to get rid of the traveller in the cockpit. Apparently he is totally satisfied with this solution for his circumnavigation. 09-04-2020, 06:21 #4 Registered User Join Date: Nov 2019 Posts: 1,642 Re: Twin mainsheets Quote: Originally Posted by oldbilbo I'm doing a 'refurb' and planning to relocate the existing mainsheet track, which is close to the companion-hatch, to a position about 20" further aft. However, I am reminded that Jean-Jacques Van Den Heede used a 'twin mainsheet' arrangement, and that it worked Right Round for him. I like to ask for others views, for usually I learn something I hadn't sussed out for myself, so I invite opinion on the relative merits of retro-fitting a twin mainsheet system on a 27' sailboat of similar shape to J-J's boat. What are you attempting to accomplish ? 09-04-2020, 06:24 #5 Registered User Join Date: May 2014 Location: Whitby, Canada Boat: Morgan Out Island 41 Posts: 1,783 Re: Twin mainsheets I fitted a twin mainsheet can pull down a bit as well. You end up with twice the rope in the cockpit but loose all those bolt holes going through the deck! When at Anchor you also can stop the boom from slatting around completely. Its a good setup just a bit cumbersome to use at first. 09-04-2020, 06:41 #6 Registered User Join Date: Feb 2012 Location: Toronto area when not travelling Boat: Date: Feb 2016 Location: Canada Boat: T37 Posts: 2,235 Re: Twin mainsheets I'll second what everyone else has said above and add that it gives you may more control gybing. 09-04-2020, 08:18 #8 Registered User Join Date: Apr 2012 Location: Florida Boat: Seawind 1000xl Posts: 2,292 Re: Twin mainsheets Eliminates the need for a preventer. 09-04-2020, 08:39 #9 Registered User Join Date: Jan 2017 Location: Everywhere Boat: Land Ho! Posts: 1,139 Re: Twin mainsheets This responses in this thread are much more positive than I've seen in the past. To pcmm's point about more rope in the cockpit, two main sheets replacing a main sheet traveler, theoretically you'd be elin traveler lines, a preventer, and a vang, but adding only one additional main sheet? I think potentially you could come out WAY ahead. I very much want to make the conversion on my 44' catamaran. 09-04-2020, 08:41 #10 Moderator Join Date: Aug 2009 Location: Solent, England Boat: Moody 31 Posts: 16,431 Re: Twin mainsheets Quote: Originally Posted by tomfl Eliminates the need for a preventer. Are you sure? if you were sailing down wind and suffered a gybe the mast can still move along way across the boat. Pete 09-04-2020, 09:27 #11 Registered User Join Date: Dec 2011 Location: Buzzards Bay MA Boat: Beneteau 423 Posts: 634 Re: Twin mainsheets Jboats that I am familiar with have a traveler track in front of the wheel pedestal. On the track there is one set of blocks. Centering it is managed by control lines. The mainsheet out of the middle of the boat and the helmsman can also adjust the mainsheet without having to go all the way around the pedestal and over the track if there were a single cleat on the blocks riding on the track. I've sailed cruising boats with the traveler (I think just a single fixed point) behind the helmsman. You have to be sure to bring the boom near center line during a gybe or you will likely snag the helmsman. But that is good practice anyway. The biggest risk being during an accidental gybe. harry 09-04-2020, 09:28 #12 Registered User Join Date: Feb 2016 Location: Canada Boat: T37 Posts: 2,235 Re: Twin mainsheets Quote: Originally Posted by Pete7 Are you sure? if you were sailing down wind and suffered a gybe the mast can still move along way across the boat. Pete I wouldn't say it completely eliminates the need but it does still have a few feet of play but not enough to sustain damage. 09-04-2020, 09:31 #13 Writing Full-Time Since 2014 Join Date: Nov 2008 Location: Deale, MD Boat: PDQ Altair, 32/34 Posts: 8,677 Re: Twin mainsheets I'm planning to look into this as soon as I can get back on the water (Maryland is shut down right now). There are a few statements I don't fully understand. Preventer. How is it more useful as a preventer than a traveler fully eased and locked down? I seems geometrically identical (sheet to rail), since this is only a concern with the sheet is WAY out (if it is in tighter, you are reaching at a hot angle). Vang. How is it different from a traveler in the same relative possession and the sheet tensioned appropriately? The boom can be constrained more than a traveler/vang system because a triangle is formed. But is this better or worse? In moderate winds, the ability of the boom to move and twist off in gusts is reduced, which can be better or worse. In light sloppy conditions anyway... but it is handy. On the other hand, if the sail leach is loose (which it probably is) when it fills the "bang" on the sail can be stressful to the cloth. Pluses and minuses and I am interested to listen. Jibing is different, but either can be controlled. In the case of a traveler system, you sheet in first, then travel up, and so forth. With twin sheets the process is similar (sheet in leeward tackle part way, then sheet in windward tackle, then ease new leeward tackle (old windward now)) and slightly more controlled. Either requires active sheeting in fresh conditions (quick easing to avoid round-up). My summary (probably wrong) is:Preventer. Same. Jibing. Little difference. Complexity. A lot more line. Cheaper gear, unless two winches are needed. More weight on the boom. Redundancy. Maybe. Safety. No traveler, but that is not a direct comparison. But a wide traveler can be difficult to install. Many travelers are too narrow to provide full function off the wind. I am anxious to hear more. 09-04-2020, 09:33 #14 Writing Full-Time Since 2014 Join Date: Nov 2008 Location: Deale, MD Boat: PDQ Altair, 32/34 Posts: 8,677 Re: Twin mainsheets Quote: Originally Posted by rbk I wouldn't say it completely eliminates the need but it does act to some degree as a preventer. The boom won't swing completely across but does still have a few feet of play but not enough to sustain damage. How is this different from a traveler that is locked down (which it should be in this circumstance)? 09-04-2020, 10:07 #15 Registered User Join Date: Nov 2019 Posts: 1,642 Re: Twin mainsheets Quote: Originally Posted by thinwater I'm planning to look into this as soon as I can get back on the water (Maryland is shut down right now). There are a few statements I don't fully understand. Preventer than a traveler fully eased and locked down? I seems geometrically identical (sheet to rail), since this is only a concern with the sheet is WAY out (if it is in tighter, you are reaching at a hot angle). Vang. How is it different from a traveler in the same relative possession and the sheet tensioned appropriately? The boom can be constrained more than a traveler/vang system because a triangle is formed. But is this better or worse? In moderate winds, the ability of the boom to move and twist off in gusts is reduced, which can be better or worse. In light sloppy conditions banging can be reduced, but many sailors run a line from the boom to the stern cleat in those conditions banging can be reduced. Pluses and minuses and I am interested to listen. Jibing is different, but either can be controlled. In the case of a traveler system, you sheet in first, then travel up, and so forth. With twin sheets the process is similar (sheet in leeward tackle, then ease new leeward tackle, then ease new leeward tackle (old windward now)) and slightly more controlled. Either requires active sheeting in fresh conditions (quick easing to avoid round-up). My summary (probably wrong) is:Preventer. Same. Jibing. Different, possibly more controlled, but slower to manage. Won't see this on a race boat for that reason. Tacking. Little difference. Complexity. A lot more line. Cheaper gear, unless two winches are needed. More weight on the boom. Redundancy. Maybe. Safety. No traveler, but a lot more line to tangle in. These can change if the sheeting base is wider than the traveler, but that is not a direct comparison. But a wide traveler can be difficult to install. Many travelers are too narrow to provide full function off the wind. I am anxious to hear more. Many Ocean racers use a gunnel to gunnel mainsheet traveler This is done to reduce load on the boom vang And gooseneck Many of These boats carry no boom vang A leeward mainsheet will accomplish the same engineering task Attached Thumbnails Page 2 Quote: Originally Posted by rbk It really depends on the setup. We still have our traveller, cabin top, forward of companion way. From running to broad reach with main to SB for instance we can take the port sheet and set it centreline on the traveler is pulling downward acting as a vang (not great running but provides more downhaul the higher you point). With this short 'vang' there is little slack (there is some) but generally the boom cannot swing across center line without being eased (if it does start to gybe on you there is much less sheet to take up). As for gybing I have both mainsheets on winches with both blocks far P/SB on the traveler and fully control the boom through the gybe as you have two points of contact on the boom similar to locking it down at anchor. You can easily adjust the traveler under sail as you can easily adjust the traveler under sail as you can easily adjust the traveler under sail as you can easily adjust the traveler under sail as you can ease up on one sheet while the other takes over. You really have to play around with it as at various points of sail you can flatten or bag the main sail, ease it out like using a traveler with or without using the traveler, create twist etc. It really is quite versatile. Good description. a. With the traveler locked down and not too much sheet out, the boom cannot cross the centerline. Same. c. Yup, there is a little more control during a jibe, if you have a way of handling both sheets while steering and handling the jib or spin sheets. d. In conditions where the boom can simple and faster. On multihulls, it is sufficient to sheet in and haul the traveler to the center, jibe, and then ease the traveler out. In fast multihulls, just center the traveler during the turn, jibe, and let it out. Fast. The down side, if winches are needed, is the number of winches. Generally, you need to dedicate the primaries to the genoa. The secondaries handle the reacher or chute. haul the traveler by hand. The main sheet can either be high-purchase (since there is only the need for one) or it can use a clutch and whatever winch is available. Not sayin' it is impractical. But like any system, it will require thought and the challenges will depend on the size of the boat. The differences can be subtle. Interesting. I do believe that there are times when it is the better solution. Page 3 Quote: Originally Posted by rbk It really depends on the setup. We still have our traveller, cabin top, forward of companion way. From running to broad reach with main to SB for instance we can take the port sheet and set it centreline on the traveler, this is the power sheet. The SB sheet set to full SB on the traveler is pulling downward acting as a vang (not great running but provides more downhaul the higher you point). With this short 'vang' there is little slack (there is some) but generally the boom cannot swing across center line without being eased (if it does start to give on you there is much less sheet to take up). As for giving I have both mainsheets on winches with swivel jams on each side of the companionway. As we come across the wind I grab both sheets with both blocks far P/SB on the traveler and fully control the boom through the gybe as you have two points of contact on the boom similar to locking it down at anchor. You can easily adjust the traveler under sail as you can ease up on one sheet while the other takes over. You really have to play around with it as at various points of sail you can flatten or bag the main sail, ease it out like using a traveler with or without using the traveler, create twist etc. It really is quite versatile. Good description. a. With a full beam traveler the broad reach sheeting point is the same. b. With the traveler locked down and not too much sheet out, the boom cannot cross the centerline. Same. c. Yup, there is a little more control during a jibe, if you have a way of handling both sheets while steering and handling the jib or spin sheets. d. In conditions where the boom can simply be allowed to cross, with limited sheeting in, a traveler system is simple and faster. On multihulls, it is sufficient to sheet in and haul the traveler to the center, jibe, and let it out. Fast. The down side, if winches are needed, is the number of winches. Generally, you need to dedicate the primaries to the genoa. The secondaries handle the reacher or chute. So unless we add winches, there is a challenge. With a traveller, on the other hand, most boats can haul the traveler by hand. The main sheet can either be high-purchase (since there is only the need for one) or it can use a clutch and whatever winch is available. Not sayin' it is impractical. But like any system, it will require thought and the challenges will depend on the size of the boat. The differences can be subtle. Interesting. I do believe that there are times when it is the better solution.

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