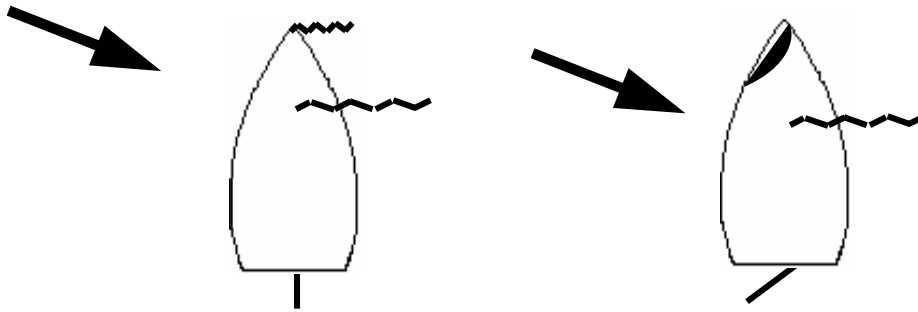


The Hove to



The **basic** hove to.

Advantages:- Easy to do—just let the sails go, keep tiller straight and the boat at roughly right angles to the wind.

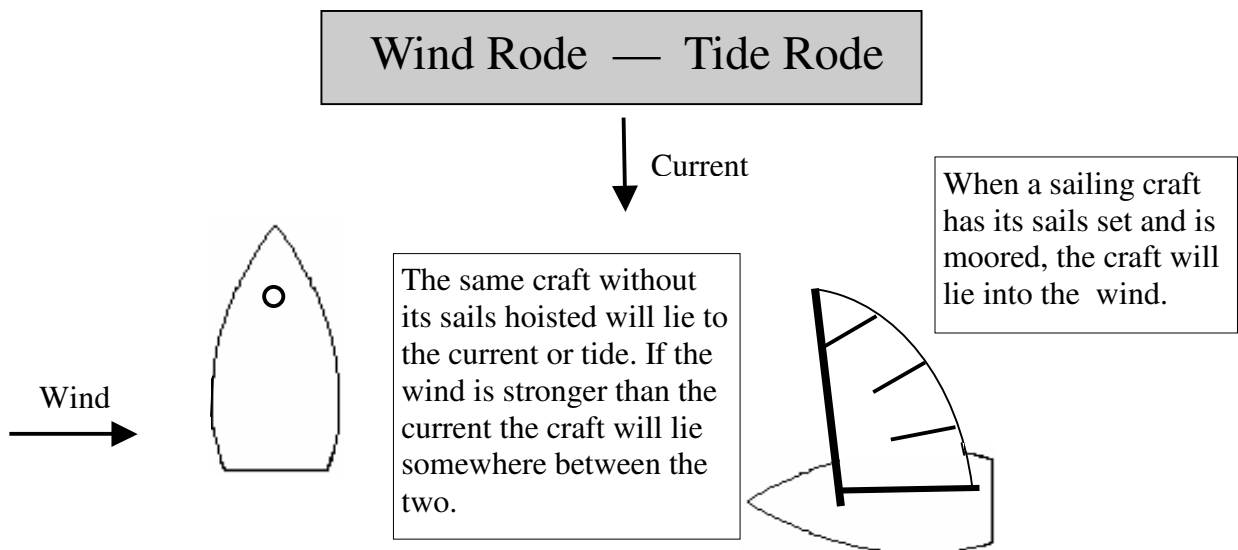
Disadvantages:- The boat will keep moving in the direction that you steer.

Hove to. Jib Backed & tiller away from you.

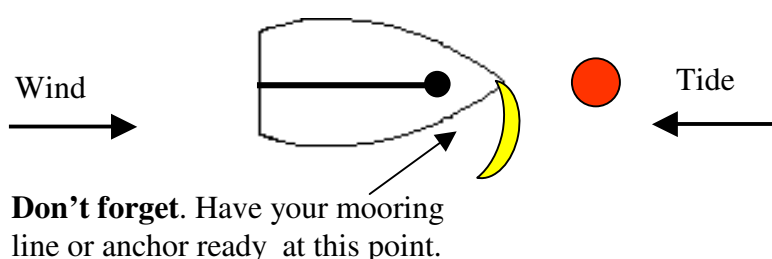
Advantages:- The boat will stay, more or less, in the same place that you start the Hove to.

Disadvantages:- The jib could be difficult to back in stronger winds if a small inexperienced crew is carrying out this manoeuvre.

Both manoeuvres are recommended, when you are tired, and want to rest, or need to change over crews.



When we are sailing and preparing to anchor, or stop at a buoy, we must remember the Wind and Tide Rode rule. As soon as the sails are hoisted your craft will no longer lie into the tide but into the wind, **UNLESS THE TIDE IS STRONGER**. Also, as you drop the sails the current or tide will take over.



When you have wind over current or tide, and preparing to moor or anchor, after sailing. Arrive at your mooring point under jib only with the wind behind you. Let the jib fly **only** when you are near the buoy, and ready to tie up or anchor.