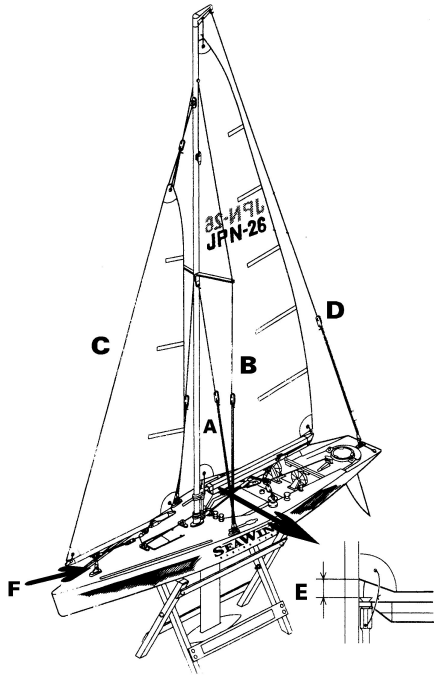


SEAWIND ROUGH RIG MEASUREMENTS

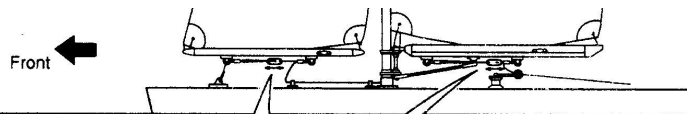
After placing the rig on a new Seawind haul, the manual gives no detailed measurement for the shroud, forestay and backstay. To help rig you're Seawind for the first time. I have taken some rough rig measurements, which are a good starting point. The final adjustments will have to be made on the water for different wind conditions.



	Inches	MM	Tension
			grammas
A - Shroud	28 1/8	714	325
B - Shroud	50 0/0	1270	300
C - Forestay	49 1/4	1250	300
D - Backstay	60 1/4	1530	225
E -	00 3/4	95	
F -	00 3/4	95	
Boom Vane	03 3/4	95	

All the measurement is take form screw to hole or hole to hole. Boom vane measurement metal rod. Tension measurements taken with rig tension gauge.

Note: For (F) the Jib Boom swivel I use a #1 fishing swivel 3/4 inch or 19.05mm long. The length of the swivel is important because the forestay/backstay measurements were taking with this swivel in place.

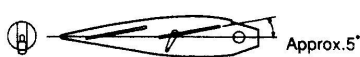


Boom Adjustments

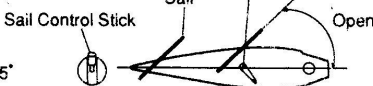
Adjust with B3 the lengths of both cords so the sails can move 5" to each side when the sail control stick is moved down.

(When the sails are open.)

(When the sails are closed.)



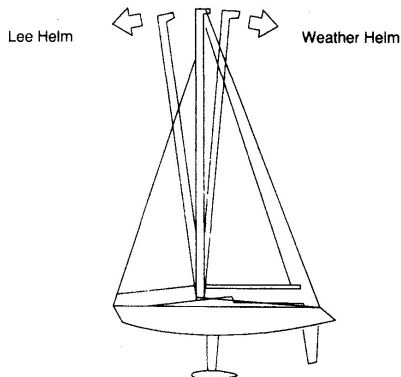
Approx. 5"



Jib Boom Swivel



Mast Adjustments



The tendency of a straight sailing yacht to point its bow windward is called "weather helm". The tendency to point its bow leeward when sailing straight, is called "lee helm". Both "weather helm" and "lee helm" sailing can be adjusted by tilting the mast back or forth. Adjust so the yacht demonstrates slight "weather helm" tendencies.

