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Pearson has come to be known as a responsive company. And the new Pearson 36 Cutter responds to the resurgence of interest in this traditional, convenient rig. If a cutter appeals to you, our new 36 should be of particular interest as much for her spaciousness belowdecks as for her beautifully balanced sailing qualities.



1 The main table is a unique combination of workability, unadorned elegance, and comfort. You can cook, navigate, socialize, or quietly take without tripping over anybody. The foldaway drop-leaf table converts some seat storage while outboard port and starboard there is more storage than needed by even the most dedicated long distance cruiser.

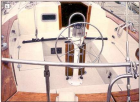
2 The lobster locker is as a hospitable distance from the dining and entertaining area, on the starboard bulkhead.

3 The head has a separate standing shower stall with seat tub seat. And if you've never cruised with a separate shower and all the water to go with it, you will now know what you've been missing. A handsome, mirrored vanity with built-in laundry hamper, and ample storage complete the scene.

4 For the navigator, there's a no-nonsense chart table, with room to spread out all the stowaway paraphernalia. There's a two-position swing-out seat, and loads of space for instrumentation.

5 Clinker a walk below. Really go for a walk! There's a lot of headroom, and a vast expanse of varnished mahogany finished with laminated oak to stow through. Bottoms are deep and long and the one-to-starboard can be converted to a double.







❑ The cockpit is unusually deep and rising for a boat this size, great for outside cruising and efficient sail handling. There are large sail lockers to port and starboard, while the lazarette stores optional propane tanks or miscellaneous gear.

❑ The self-reeling clubfoot coverall has its own hawler on the foredeck. Rigging that's easy to handle and designed to bring the boat to maximum performance with a minimum of muscle is what the 31-Copter is all about. With the 31-top folded, tacking is a cinch. Just turn the wheel.

❑ The owner's stateroom is as comfortable as it is private. And keeping it shipshape is easy, what floats are built-in benches and lockers, in addition to the outboard shelves for storage. The 31-bath filler saves conveniently overhead.

❑ The generous hanging locker is cedar lined. Perfect for extended cruising.

❑ For the galley govties, it's all there. The 31 has burner stove with oven, double stainless-steel sink, huge toolbox and tremendous amount of storage space are all part of a plan to make you want to live aboard. Overhead is a built-in rack for cups and dishes.

the Boat



To the cruising yachtsman whose crew may have left the mast to pursue other interests, the large sail plans, tall masts and ever-present genius of a lot of modern designs probably mean more trips to the block than desirable as well as short loadings that try the patience of everybody aboard. What seemed a cinch with a half dozen strong teenagers aboard becomes somewhat more formidable.

Welcome to the world of short handed sailing . . . to a time when the split rig or modern cutter may be just what the doctor ordered. For ease of handling and simplicity, the contemporary cutter with an all inboard rig or with the optional addition of a rolled halying plate is a particular joy. For my money there is no experience in sailing more pleasant than beating up a narrow channel or weaving into a crowded anchorage along under full sail knowing you're in complete control.

The main and club forestay will tend themselves while you need only to a spike or two adjustment of the wheel. I've always wondered why so many long passages have been made in cutters. Now I know. They're a cinch to sail.

Our Pearson 36 Cutter is a particular joy. Not only does she boast all the inherent advantages of her rig, but we've given her a huge cockpit with comfortable benches, bulwarks for safer boating, a roller seat for simple anchoring and a modestly shallow draft for a boat of her size.

We spent a lot of time aboard the prototype during the summer of '81 and believe me, I think our engineers anticipated we were going to live aboard. The storage is immense. And with the separate stall shower and plenty of water capacity a daily shower is certainly not out of the question.

The confidence you'll like this boat. Coming in from Catalina this past summer on a blustery day when most of the gang stayed put, one of our guests said, "Boy, she's got broad shoulders!" I thought that was a nice way to put it.

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Seaworthy™

L.O.A.	36'0" (10.96m)
D.W.L.	38'0" (11.58m)
BEAM	11'5 1/2" (3.49m)
DRAFT	5'0" (1.52m)
DISPLACEMENT	17,700 lbs. (7,981 kg)
BALLAST	7,000 lbs. (3,175 kg)
SAE AREA	599 sq. ft. (55.4sqm)
MAST HEIGHT	
ABOVE D.W.L.	47'4" (14.42m)
HULLFORM	47'0" (14.33m)
COCKPIT LENGTH	8' (2.44m)
POWER	None
F.W. CAPACITY	108 gals. (407.08 liters)
FUEL CAPACITY	58 gals. (217.27 liters)
*approximate	




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