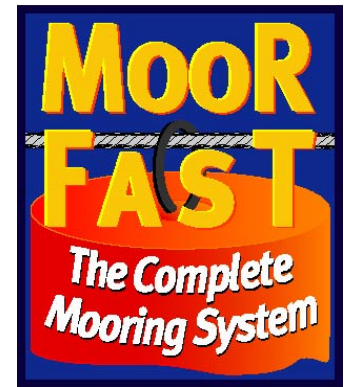


# News Release

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What Makes the MooR FasT<sup>®</sup> different?

**“ There are several mooring gadgets on the market. How do you choose between them?”**

In fact, there are probably as many gadgets as there are different types of mooring, certainly if you count owner’s custom - made solutions for their own particular circumstances. The existence of all of them does, however, confirm that there is a strong market for a better solution than the standard boathook. And with boats getting bigger, and higher, the market can only get bigger too.

When developing the MooR FasT, the principals of the business had four objectives:

- It had to perform well as a single product with as many different types of mooring as possible. Fiddly extras or re-setting for a second try were not options.
- It had to be light enough to handle at arm’s length so that users could perform the whole mooring operation from inside the safety of their guardrails.
- It needed to be tough to withstand rigorous use in a marine environment.
- And, once moored, the means of attachment needed to be as secure as mooring conventionally.

There are two basic types mooring aids; those that thread a mooring rope, usually via a ‘feeder’ line, through a ring, shackle, etc., or round a cleat and those that leave a clip of some sort on the mooring. The difference between the two types is clear; the first means that you can thread your own warp up to whatever thickness. The second type rely on the integrity of the hook and attached line to make the mooring as the hook remains on the buoy/mooring. You also need to be able to release the line. Hooks accomplish this in various ways. Threading devices mean that you end up conventionally moored, so you simply release one end of your warp as normal.

When mooring up means more than hanging on temporarily, prudent skippers will ensure that their mooring lines pass right through the eye of a ring and are returned on board, often with an extra turn to reduce chafe, or a second line as a back-up. For alongside moorings, fore and aft warps are often supplemented by springs to prevent surging back and forth.

The MooR FasT is a threading device that can accomplish all of the above from inside the safety of the guardrails. Even when the telescopic pole is fully extended to 2 metres long, the MooR FasT is light enough to be used at arms length, giving an effective reach of over 2 metres, whether mooring to a buoy or alongside. And, critically, the device can be used and re-used to achieve the same result as mooring conventionally simply by tying any of the boat's own warps to the feeder line with a simple knot. Pictures and film of the MooR FasT in action in different mooring situations are featured on the company's website at [www.moorfast.com](http://www.moorfast.com) and will be displayed on the MooR FasT stand A112 at the Southampton Boat Show. Stand personnel will be happy to demonstrate the product and answer visitor's questions. Several chandlers will also be stocking the MooR FasT around the show.

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