Parts of a sailing dinghy and rigging

Minimum equipment carried on board a troop day sailing boat

This resource can help with the following areas:

- **Stage 1**: I can point out the bow, stern, port and starboard of a boat.
- **Stage 2, 3 and 4**: I can assist with the rigging and de-rigging of a sailing vessel.
- **Stage 5**: I can rig and equip a sailing boat for safe use in a variety of weather conditions.
**Bermudan Rig**

- a. Boom
- b. Tiller
- c. Main sheet
- d. Rudder stock
- e. Rudder blade
- f. Kicking strap
- g. Jib sheet
- h. Jib sheet fairlead
- i. Shroud plate
- j. Mast
- k. Centre board
- l. Cruising burgee
- m. Racing burgee
- n. Main halyard
- o. Head board
- p. Jib halyard
- q. Forestay

*Source: SailingDinghy.info*
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- Anchor (suitable for the type of sea bed expected) and enough anchor warp to anchor safely.
- Bow and stern lines.
- Bailer / water pump.
- Additional form of propulsion (oar/s paddles or in the case of a keelboat the option of a small engine).
- Emergency kit (tool kit, repair kit, first aid kit, buivy bag and possibly a hand-held VHF or other form of two-way communication device).

For day trips outside the groups boating waters.

- Additional anchor.
- Additional anchor warps and lines.
- VHF for day sailing (Note: In Ireland those using a VHF device must be registered).
- Charts for the sailing area and a nautical compass.

Important

Follow the boating guidelines when taking part in sailing activities. See link: http://www.scouts.ie/about/Sea-Scouting/Boating-Guidelines.pdf. All activities should be supervised by qualified leaders and all boats should have a current boat certificate of seaworthiness. For day sailing trips it is advised that scouts conduct a passage plan prior to departure and leave a copy with a competent person. Afterwards let that person know of your safe return.