



# Timm™ Master 8

## Use and Care Guidelines for Mooring Ropes

Timm™ Master 8 is a premium mixed polymer rope with polyester protected eyes in each end. The fiber consists of Timm B5 polyolefin yards and high tenacity polyester in the outer layer, giving the rope very good abrasion properties and excellent UV resistance, in addition to being buoyant.

### Product features



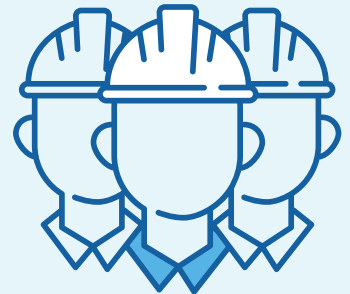
<b>Colour:</b>	White with 3 black marking yarns
<b>Construction:</b>	8 strand braided
<b>Floating:</b>	Yes
<b>Elongation:</b>	12-13% at break (stabilized) 18% at break (new)
<b>Melting Point:</b>	165°C
<b>Water Absorption:</b>	0%
<b>Designed Lifetime:</b>	4000 mooring hours



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### Installation should be carried out by experienced crew, according to the manufacturer's instructions

Incorrectly installed ropes can be a safety hazard for the crew and port workers. Wrong layering, lack of back tension, and twist are typical errors made. Twisting can cause a mooring rope to weaken by as much as 6% per turn per meter.



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### Regularly maintain mooring winches and fittings



Maintaining a smooth surface on mooring winches and fittings (such as mooring bits, bollards, fairleads, Panama chocks, and rollers) is key to prolonging a rope's lifespan. Sharp edges and rust will damage the rope and cause cuts, pulled strands or yarns. Debris from rust and iron may also penetrate the rope and cause further damage. The optimal solution to avoid abrasion is to maintain a smooth surface. If despite all preventive maintenance the ropes are still experiencing chafing, consider using specially designed chafe protection. Chafe protection is not a substitute for proper maintenance. The use of lubricants, rubber mats, or old ropes is not to be considered chafe protection, and will damage the rope.

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### Keep ropes covered and away from sunlight when not in use

Ultraviolet (UV) degradation is a very common occurrence. Covering ropes when they are not in use will give them the best possible protection from UV radiation. Indirect UV radiation may still cause deterioration, even if the ropes are in the shade.



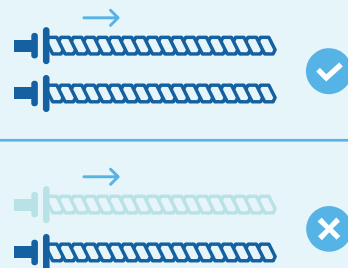
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### Do not store ropes near chemicals

Certain chemicals can damage ropes beyond recovery. It is highly recommended to always keep all types of chemicals away from ropes.

## 5 Use the same type of ropes and tails on all positions where they are working in parallel

Ropes working in parallel must be of the same model, construction, material, running time and condition (used/new) to prevent one of the two ropes from bearing most of the load. Ropes from different manufacturers may have slightly different elongations.

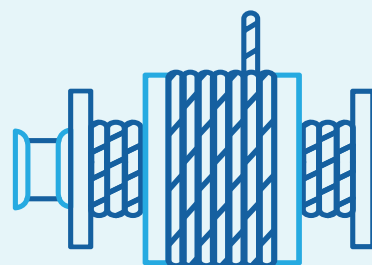


## 6 Conduct regular inspections (by crew and third parties)

Rope inspections can help reveal stress, damage, or wear on mooring ropes, and help prevent accidents before they occur. Expert advice from third parties can provide the crew with useful knowledge on how to optimize the working conditions for the ropes. Conduct regular inspections using Timm inspection and retirement guidelines and with the operators retirement and inspection plan. We recommend retiring the ropes and tails when their residual strength reaches 75% of the ship design MBL.

## 7 Minimum turns on tension drum

We recommend a minimum of 5-6 full turns on the tension drum, in one layer only. If 5-6 full turns are not possible, we recommend to make as many wraps as possible in one single layer. The main intention is to avoid slippage of the rope on the tension drum and avoid transfer of tension to the storage drum of the winch.



## 8 Work load limits

Working Load Limits: 50% of ship design MBL  
Maximum Recommended Working Load: 22% of ship design MBL

Timm™ ropes are made as according to ISO and Cordage Institute, following the recommendations from OCIMF MEG4. The ropes are Type Approved by DNV and ClassNK.

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