

Dory Language



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Bailer:

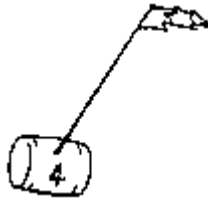
wooden and metal scoop used to toss water out of the dory.



D

Dory anchor and float-marker:

small version of iron ship anchor secures one end of baited trawl line to the bottom; the other end is attached to floating numbered wooden barrel with flag.



Dory:

a small, flat-bottomed boat used for fishing from a larger vessel in the open ocean; noted for stability and ability to carry heavy loads of fish; can be rowed or sailed.



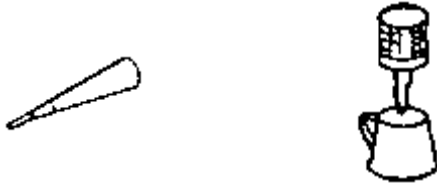
Doryman:

one of the two men fishing in a dory.

F

Fog horn and kerosene lamp:

used to signal the schooner (by sound or light) in thick fog or darkness.



G

Gob stick:

heavy two-pronged wooden stick used to stun fish and to remove hooks from their throats.



Gurdy:

a hand-crank which fits across the bow; used to haul in lines heavy with fish.



H

Halibut killer:

heavy wooden club used to stun or kill large fish, like halibut, which can weigh over 200 pounds.



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Nippers:

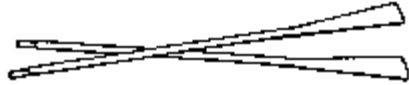
doughnut-shaped items to protect fisherman's fingers from running trawl lines.



O

Oars:

wooden poles with broad blades rowed by hand to propel a small boat.



P

Pay out:

to slack away (to let out) a line that has been secured on board.

Pen boards:

flat pieces of wood used to section out parts of the dory to hold fish.



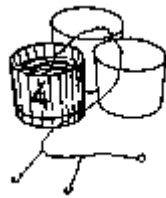
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Tholepins:

narrow wooden pegs that fit into the top rail of a dory and hold the oars in place while rowing.

Trawl:

a buoyed line holding many shorter lines with baited hooks.



Trawl-tub:

half-barrel used to hold coiled trawl line and hooks.