

# C\_TOW

Specific for sea kayaking safety & rescue, towing, rafting, securing to an anchor point, sea survival, re-enter stirrup, carrying gear and many other safety purposes.



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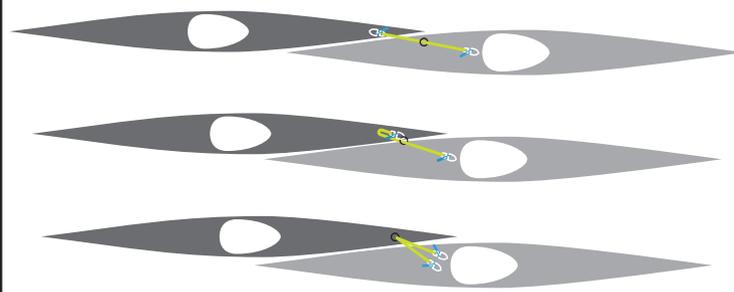


C\_TOW  
stirrup  
configuration

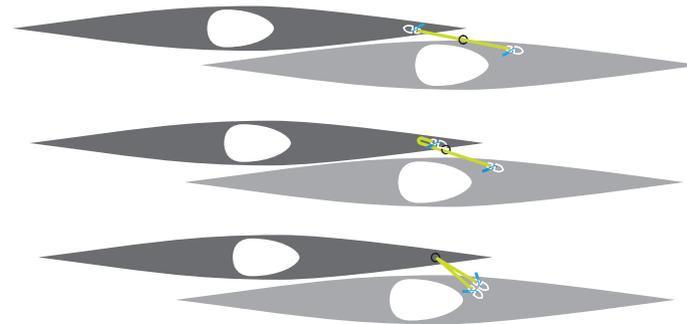
Manufactured by splicing a custom 1/2 inch fluo yellow polyester single braid to a light, hard anodised aluminium O-ring and 2 stainless steel quick release snap shackles. C\_TOW is strong, light, easy to grab and clip-on but more importantly very handy to release when you need it most, even in cold weather and under heavy load: just grab the flat scoubidou and your C\_TOW will instantly open and set you free!

Length 58+58cm  
O-Ring int. Ø 45mm  
O-Ring ext. Ø 64mm  
Safe working load 10kN  
Breaking load 20kN  
Weight 350g

Quick release shackles allow for instant release to free yourself when you need to



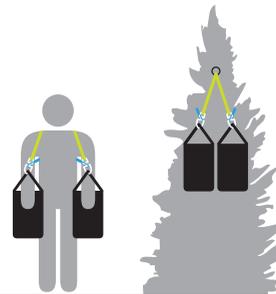
**C\_TOW as a short tow** Full length, reduced length or half length. Ease of paddling, excellent paddling speed and close contact with rescued kayaker.



**C\_TOW as a contact tow** Full length, reduced length or half length. A reactive yet unable to paddle kayaker can lean and hold onto the stern of rescuer's kayak. Reduced speed but excellent support and close contact with rescued kayaker.

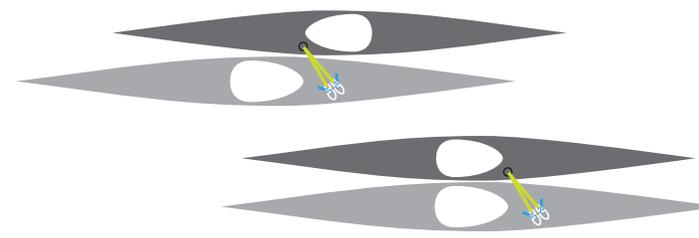
**C\_TOW for carrying gear**

Place C\_TOW over your shoulders, around your neck and clip your bags to carry all the equipment from your landing spot to your camp and back. Use your C\_TOW to lift your provisions and keep food, electronics etc. away from wild animals, dirt, sand, water...



**C\_TOW as re-enter stirrup**

Rig a loop by clipping to the O-ring of the C\_TOW. Use the stirrup to facilitate re-enter or if you need to maintain physical distance during the rescue.



**C\_TOW to raft** Rafted kayaks. Bow to stern face to face or bow to bow paired. You can use your C\_TOW when rafting 2 or more kayaks, to land a casualty through the surf, to give medical assistance to a sick or injured kayaker, to repair a kayak or a piece of gear, to make a radio call, keep stability and share decisions, to put on a storm cag in worsening weather, to have a short break with some food and water, to work out a new navigation plan and share within the group, etc.

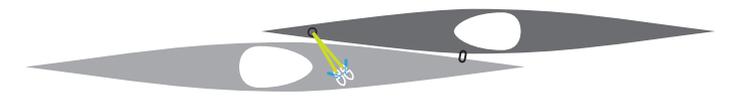
**C\_TOW to secure to an anchor point**

Rock landing. Use your C\_TOW to quickly and safely secure one or more kayaks amongst rocks.



**C\_TOW as a push tow**

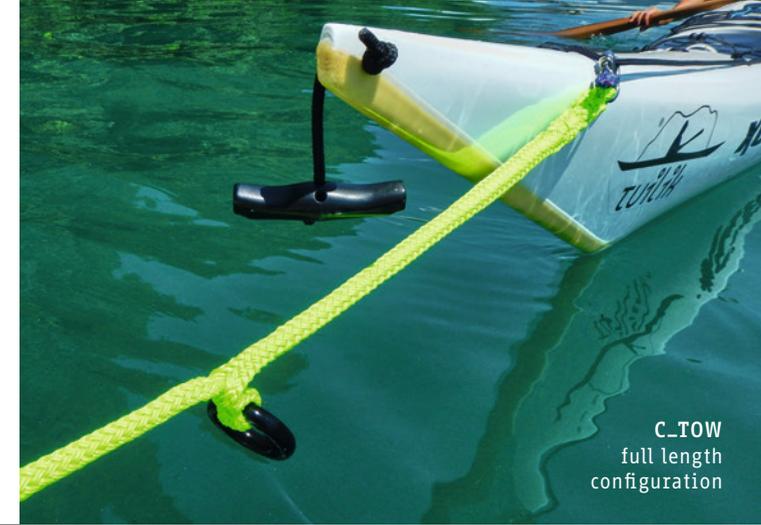
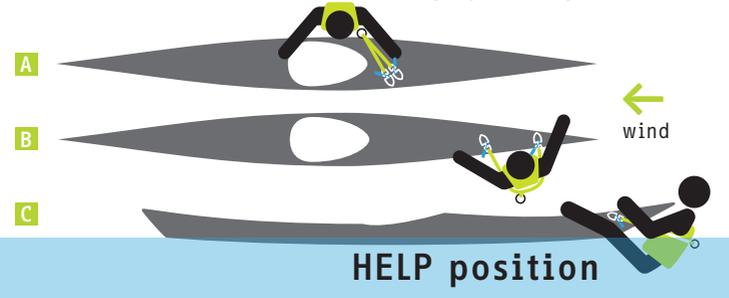
The rescuer acts as a push tug and can paddle a good distance keeping close contact with the rescued kayaker. A reactive yet unable to paddle kayaker can lean and hold onto rescuer's kayak bow.



**C\_TOW for sea survival**

Keeps you connected with your kayak when surviving at sea. Always secure yourself close to the bow: wind will rotate your kayak to leeward and prevent water inhalation and secondary drowning.

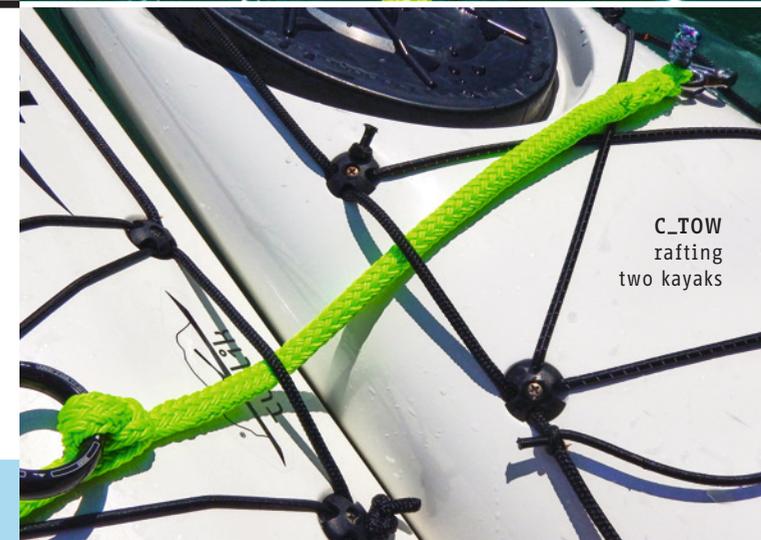
- A Clip the C\_TOW to the lifeline and your PFD to secure yourself.
- B In conditions, pass the C\_TOW around your body, under your arms and clip back to the lifeline.
- C In big seas move to the bow in HELP position to avoid violent tugs by oncoming waves.



C\_TOW full length configuration



C\_TOW reduced length configuration



C\_TOW rafting two kayaks