

Hatteras GT63 Post Ones Second Atlantic Crossing

Price

Base Price

Prices, features, designs, and equipment are subject to change. Please see your local dealer or visit the builder's website for the latest information available on this boat model.

Specifications

Length Overall	
BEAM	
Dry Weight	
Tested Weight	
Draft	
Draft Up	
Draft Down	
Air Draft	
Deadrise/Transom	
Max Headroom	
Bridge Clearance	
Weight Capacity	
Person Capacity	

Fuel Capacity	
Water Capacity	
Length on Trailer	
Height on Trailer	
Trailer Weight	
Total Weight	
Aft Deck	
Salon Inside Width	
Salon Fore & Aft	
Salon Height	
Salon Volume	
Galley Volume	
Master SR Width	
Master SR fore & Aft	
Master SR Overhead	
Master SR Volume	
Eng. Room Volume	

Acceleration Times & Conditions

Time to Plane	
0 to 20	
Ratio	
Props	
Load	
Climate	

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Logbook Update: Day 7

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At 0900 LT on Saturday 24 November Post One pulled into Marina Gloria in Rio De Janerio after traveling nearly 4000 miles over 18 days. In total, Post One has traveled over 22,000 nm and has 2285 hrs on her main engines since leaving the factory in mid-January! Simply amazing. After successfully completing the first Atlantic crossing as tandem earlier this year we knew it was possible however this voyage was different. First, the Dorothea doesn't have the fuel capacity to keep up with the consumption of both boats for the length of this journey so we knew a fuel stop was necessary. Second, we also knew that the weather was going to be an issue. When traveling such distances it's impossible to keep conditions following, and even harder to keep them below our constraints. When you combine all of this you end up with a fuel stop in Ascension that was unknown and extremely difficult due to ocean swell and wind-driven seas. Long ocean swell that reached 7-9 feet for days at a time and underway replenishment in conditions that some may have thought to be impossible. This was all completed successfully with Captain Josh Heater at the helm of Post One and his amazing crew that was always in good spirits no matter the situation. Josh, you did an amazing job—you made it look easy! Few people will ever really understand the complexity, logistics, dangers, and situations (good and bad) surrounding a voyage of this magnitude. I do. And because of this, I can say great job and congratulations—proud of you!

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