

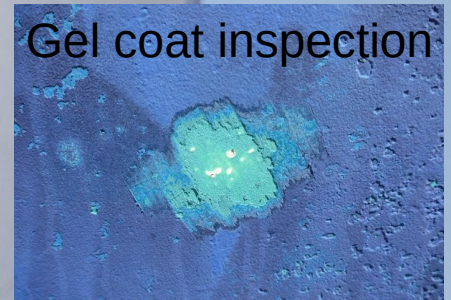
# The Full Condition Pre Purchase Survey

## That's how we perform it

### Phase 1: Hull inspection (fibreglass)

- We carry out a visual Inspection of entire underwater body, thus finding osmosis or impact traces, or any other flaw; the visual inspection also includes keel, propeller shaft or sail drive, propeller and rudder; we'll remove locally small patches of antifouling, to see gel coat condition
- Then we proceed with a tap test, thus acoustically finding laminate flaw
- Eventually we'll perform a moisture test: by means of a moisture meter we'll check for moisture content in fibreglass, that should fall within given parameters; moisture may find its way in the laminate by osmosis, through keel bolts, seacocks or other leaks. For this test the boat should be hauled out 2-3 days before the survey.
- The inspection could be completed by other non destructive tests, like Ultrasound or Thermal Imaging.

Gel coat inspection



Flexed hull



Propeller



### Phase 2: Frames Inspection (fibreglass)

- Before the launch we'll inspect boat's frames, thus evaluating their integrity; so we can find mould disbonding or cracks on frames and stringers, bolts corrosion and other structural flaws.

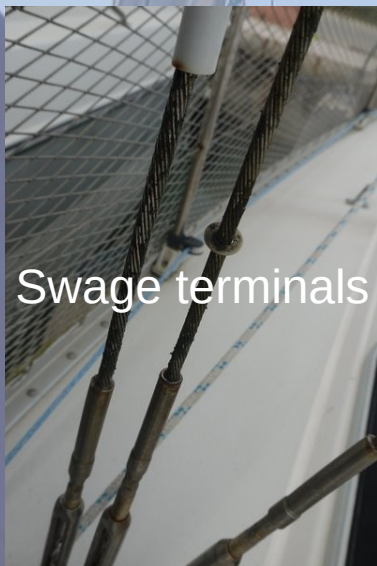


### Phase 3: Deck, rigging and accommodation

- Such inspection may be performed both afloat and ashore; we'll inspect the deck, its woodwork, hardware (rails, bollards, pulpits,...) equipment (winches, windlass, gangway,...) and rigging
- Mast and rigging are inspected at deck level only, unless the boat is afloat and there are people enough to ensure a safe mast climbing; in this way all mast, spreaders and rigging can be closely seen



Mast collar corrosion



Swage terminals



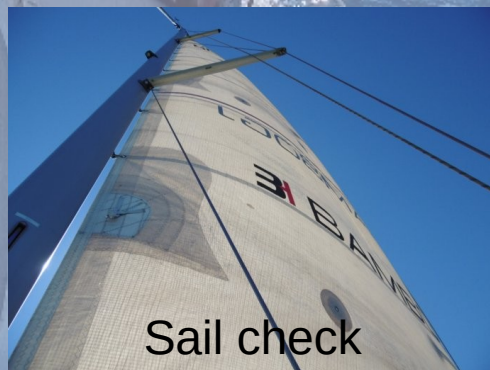
Battery conductance test



Sail drive oil check



Fore peak



Sail check

### Phase 4: Sea trial

All boat's systems will be tested:

- Engine, tested at various rpm up to full throttle
- Electrical system, both DC and AC
- Plumbing and toilets
- Bilge system
- Navigation equipment
- The sails are hoisted and tested, or, at least, inspected aloft

