

Boston Whaler 190 Montauk (2007-)

Brief Summary

The Montauk carries its wide beam all the way to the bow, giving this 190 much more room than typical 19 footers. While the technology has changed a bit, all of today’s Boston Whalers are built using the same unsinkable, foam-filled Unibond fiberglass hull introduced nearly half a century ago.

Price

Base Price\$35217.00

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.

Key Features

- Aft cockpit storage with fiberglass cover
- Bow and stern lifting eyes
- 19" interior freeboard
- Instrumentation and electrical switch panel
- Reversible pilot seat with locking backrest
- Teleflex no-feedback steering
- Classic style navigation lights

Test Results

RPM	MPH	Knots	GPH	MPG	NMPG	STAT. MILE	NM	dBa
700	2.4	2.1	0.3	8	6.96	432	376	60
1000	3.2	2.7	0.4	6	5.22	324	282	63
1500	5.2	4.5	0.8	6.93	6.03	374	326	67
2000	6.8	5.9	1.4	5.04	4.38	272	237	69
2500	7.6	6.6	1.9	4.11	3.57	222	193	78

RPM	MPH	Knots	GPH	MPG	NMPG	STAT. MILE	NM	dBa
3000	10	8.7	2.7	3.77	3.28	204	177	82
3500	18.8	16.3	3.3	5.7	4.95	308	268	95
4000	23.7	20.6	4	6	5.22	324	282	93
4500	28.3	24.6	5.2	5.5	4.78	297	258	87
5000	31.5	27.3	7.3	4.34	3.78	235	204	92
5500	34.7	30.2	8.2	4.26	3.7	230	200	91
6000	38.6	33.6	10.5	3.68	3.2	199	173	99

[View the test results in metric units](#)
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Specifications

Length Overall	19' 0"
BEAM	8' 0"
Dry Weight	1,900 lbs.
Tested Weight	
Draft	12"
Draft Up	
Draft Down	

Air Draft	
Deadrise/Transom	N/A
Max Headroom	open
Bridge Clearance	7' 2" w/ sun top
Weight Capacity	
Person Capacity	
Fuel Capacity	60 gal.
Water Capacity	none
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	4.2 sec
0 to 20	
Ratio	2.07 : 1
Props	Merc Vengeance 15 pitch 3-blade SS
Load	2 pers, 1/2 fuel, no water, min. gear
Climate	Temp: 82 deg., humid: 80%, wind: 5 knots, seas: calm

The On-Water Utility Vehicle

By Capt. Vince Daniello

Unsinkable. It is a word thrown about by some boat manufacturers in a way that might allow us to think it means one thing—that a boat will stay afloat, no matter what—when in fact it means something else—that at least part of the boat will stay above water, no matter what. What, specifically, is the difference? One look at Boston Whaler’s brochure in the section on hull construction illustrates it well; a photo shows a competitor’s boat with a few feet of the bow bobbing out of the water and next to it is a photo of Boston Whaler’s 190 Montauk with 19 people in it. What that photo doesn’t show is that this grossly overloaded

Montauk has its drain plug pulled so the boat is free to fill with water, yet it is floating high. The reason: Boston Whaler's unibond hull is actually a thick sandwich of foam between two layers of fiberglass, making the entire hull one giant, unsinkable flotation device. In fact every Boston Whaler from their smallest 11 footer to the largest 30 footer is designed so that it can be completely filled to the gunnels with water yet still stay level and hold the engine powerhead out of the water, even with the boat's maximum rated capacity of people and gear aboard.

Construction

Ok, presumably no one is going to put 19 people in a boat designed for eight or cut the boat in half and then start the motor and drive away, another popular Whaler advertising campaign for the last four decades now. Similarly, I doubt anyone would call in the local volunteer fire company to see how much water their boat can hold, but Boston Whaler's version of unsinkable is certainly reassuring offshore and equally comforting when the boat is unattended at the dock, as the vast majority of small boat sinkings occur in the slip when bilge pumps fail or batteries wear down, something that just cannot happen on a Whaler.

Utility

So Boston Whaler's construction makes the company's boat inherently safe, but that alone is not a reason to own a boat; it must suit your needs on the water. I suppose the best way to characterize the 190 Montauk is to compare it to an SUV. Not the posh, heated leather seats, triple climate controlled, power window and door, rear seat DVD player SUV that is common today, but a rugged, dependable, go anywhere with lots of room for people and stuff SUV more common a few years back.

The Montauk is finished beautifully, but doesn't have the bells and whistles of other Whalers. To accomplish its utilitarian role, the Montauk starts with a wide beam for its length, carried all the way to the squared-off bow and adds plenty of comfortable seating, lots of room to move around, and big storage lockers. The locker under the seat in the bow is often used to store the anchor and rode, though it also makes a good insulated fishbox. Another locker under the helm seat, plus the inside of the console will hold a ton of gear, life jackets, towels, and beach toys, and another compartment under the seat in the stern either provides storage or can also be plumbed from the factory as a live/bait well.

More Fishing Features

There is also room for a 72-quart cooler just ahead of the console, the removable cooler probably better than a built-in drink box on a utility boat like the Montauk since it can be carried onto the beach, or wherever it is needed.

The 190 Montauk also includes two rod holders aft which also hold the removable aft seat backrest in place and additional rod storage mounted behind the seat back on the front of the console, completely out of the way until needed. Thoughtful options include drink holders built into the chocks that hold the cooler in place, an MP3 input jack and stereo remote control at the helm, and a filler cushion for the bow seat that creates a giant sun pad.

Boston Whaler's new 190 Montauk, now the largest boat in the Montauk family, is in many ways the epitome of what Boston Whaler's founder, Dick Fisher, envisioned when introducing the first-ever center console

boat in 1961—a boat that can go anywhere and do anything with lots of room for people and gear, while providing the confidence of a rugged, seaworthy, unsinkable hull.