

2022 TO 2025 ALL SWITCH SERIES

ADDENDUM TO OPERATOR'S GUIDE



A WARNING

This addendum contains important new safety and use information. Read and keep with the watercraft at all times.

This addendum must be read in conjunction with the original operator's guide.

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Original Instructions

CALIFORNIA PROPOSITION 65 WARNING

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Operating, servicing and maintaining a recreational marine vessel can expose you to chemicals including engine exhaust, carbon monoxide, phthalates, and lead, which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. To minimize exposure, avoid breathing exhaust, service your vessel in a well-ventilated area and wear gloves or wash your hands frequently when servicing this vessel. For more information go to:

www.p65warnings.ca.gov/marine

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FOREWORD

This document has been prepared to acquaint the owner/operator or passenger with new safety information regarding this watercraft and safe riding instructions. Keep this document with the Operator's Guide in the watercraft, as you can refer to it for the operation and instructing others.

This document is available in several languages. In the event of any discrepancy, the English version shall prevail. If you want to view and/or print an extra copy of this document, visit the following website: WWW. OPERATORSGUIDES. BRP. COM

Know Before You Go:

To learn how to reduce the risk for you or other persons being injured or killed, read this Addendum, your Operator's Guide and watch attentively the Safety Video located at: HTTPS://WWW.SEA-DOO.COM/SAFETY

Or use the following QR code:





RIDE SAFELY

Watercraft Capacity

⚠ WARNING

Avoid SERIOUS INJURY or DEATH.

DO NOT OVERLOAD THE BOAT. NEVER EXCEED THE WEIGHT CAPACITY of your boat.

ENSURE THAT WEIGHT IS PROPERLY AND EVENLY DISTRIBUTED front and back and on both sides of the boat to avoid poor handling, sudden loss of control, swamping and/or capsizing.

As the captain of the boat, you must understand your watercraft's capacity and how to distribute the weight you bring on your watercraft (passengers and cargo). You are responsible for safely loading your watercraft, which includes where your passengers will sit every time your watercraft is underway.

How Many Passengers Can I Have on my Watercraft?

To safely load your watercraft, it is important to know the maximum capacity shown on the capacity label located next to the captain's seat. Do not exceed the maximum persons and weight capacities specified on that label to ensure the watercraft is not overloaded.

The capacity of a watercraft is determined by **WEIGHT**.

The total weight of all persons and cargo on board must never exceed the weight capacity stated on the capacity label.

Depending on the passengers weight and the cargo weight, you may have to bring less passengers than the number of passengers indicated on the capacity label.

Cargo weight includes all material that you bring on board as well as all added accessories.

The number of seats on your watercraft is **NOT** the passengers capacity. You should never rely on the number of seats to assess if you exceed or not the loading capacity.

Weight Distribution

How to Distribute the Weight on my Watercraft?

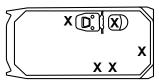
The trim of a watercraft is defined as the watercraft's attitude or angle of its bow (front) in the water. Negative trim means the front is more inside the water than the back of the watercraft.

Negative trim of your watercraft needs to be avoided at all times.

Weight distribution is critical in order to achieve proper trim angle of your watercraft, which will affect ride quality and handling. Distribute the weight evenly from port to starboard (left to right) and from bow to stern (front to back).

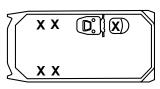
Passengers must be seated on the boat according to their body weight and where your cargo weight is located.

In order to maintain a proper weight distribution, passengers may have to be relocated. This weight distribution should be followed at ANY SPEED. The Underway Seating Positions label, located next to the captain's seat, indicates where the passengers sit when the watercraft is moving (underway), once the weight is evenly distributed.





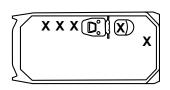
EXAMPLE OF PROPER WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION







EXAMPLE OF IMPROPER WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION (BOW OVERLOAD, NEGATIVE TRIM)







EXAMPLE OF IMPROPER WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION (STARBOARD HEAVY)

NOTE: The examples above are for illustrative purposes only. Your watercraft, passengers weight and loading conditions may vary.

Avoid Overloading the Front (Bow)

⚠ WARNING

Avoid SERIOUS INJURY or DEATH.

- DO NOT OVERLOAD THE FRONT as this may cause nose diving and even capsizing.
- PASSENGERS AND CARGO WEIGHT MUST BE EVENLY DISTRIB-UTED from front to back and on both sides of the boat.
- If ever the boat starts to nosedive, immediately STOP the boat and REMOVE PASSENGERS from the front

Passengers must not sit or gather at the very front of the watercraft. This condition will create an improper weight distribution and may cause the front to dip in the water, the boat to nose dive and even capsize. If ever the watercraft starts to nosedive, immediately stop the boat and have passengers move away from the front and to the back to distribute the weight correctly.

Do not try to use engine power to raise the front back out of the water. Use of any engine power will make the watercraft dive more and increase the risk of capsizing

IMPORTANT ON-PRODUCT LABELS

Front Overload Hazard - Warning Label



WARNING LABEL



FRONT DOOR LOCATION

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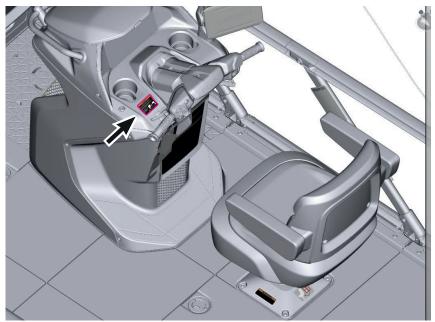
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WARNING LABEL



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Disregarding any of the safety precautions and instructions contained in this Addendum could cause injury including the possibility of death.



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