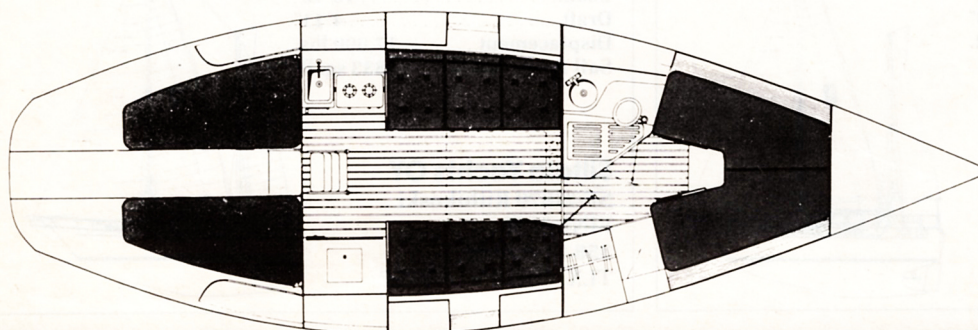
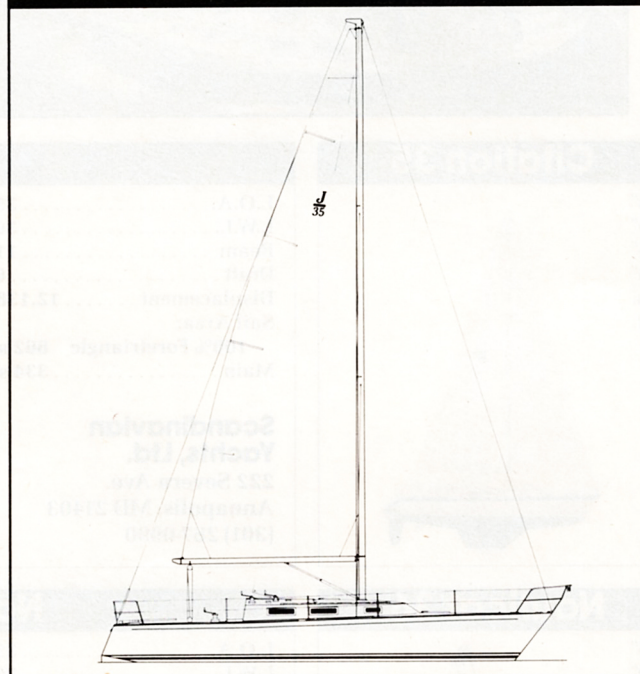
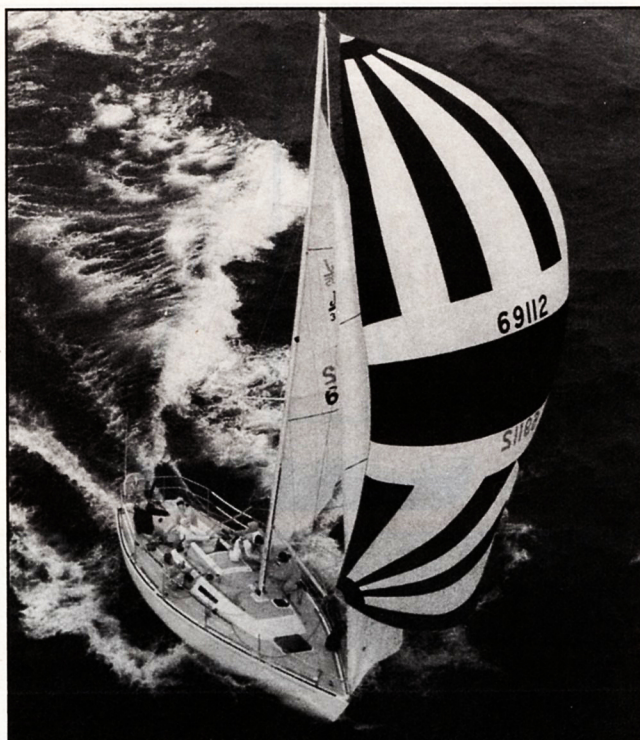


J/35 has it all: first-to-finish speed without the costs in dollars or effort of a 40-footer. This is the fastest boat you can buy among the 50 most popular PHRF designs and also the most popular boat for competition over 34 feet. In just four years with 210 delivered, J/35 has developed enough critical mass to spawn one-design racing on both coasts, the Gulf, and the Great Lakes. J/35 is also the most popular IMS racer/cruiser in the United States.

Twenty-four J/35s competed as a one-design class at Block Island Race Week 1987 with two new standard cruise-equipped boats finishing first and second. In fact, the winning crew lived aboard during the week. Thirty-five feet is a manageable size for a family crew and J/35 is a lot easier to handle than a slower boat as it takes less sail area to achieve hull speed.

J/35 is built with large safety factors to compensate for crew error or severe off-shore conditions. One J/35 was first to finish and first overall in the rough upwind



1987 Fort Lauderdale-to-Bermuda Race that saw 30 drop-outs. Another owner reported sustained 17-knot speed under control in 35 knots of wind with spinnaker flying. It takes good buoyancy and flare in the bow sections plus balance.

J/35s have taken first overall in the Chicago-to-Mackinac Race, Seattle Grand Prix, Atlantic City Race Week, Sobstad Race Week, Block Island Race Week, Miami/Montego Bay and the Monhegan Island Race, to name several.

Most people are amazed that such a fast sailboat has any interior at all, let alone one with extensive teak cabinetry, teak hull sidings, and radiused cold-molded trim. The new standard J/35 comes complete with quarterberths, eight Bomar opening ports, large head with shower, spacious forward V-Berth cabin, built-in icebox, fold-down main cabin drop-leaf table, and two-burner stove with oven. The optional J/40-style forward cabin is shown below.

The 1988 J/35s are covered by a 10-year guarantee on blister resistance.

L.O.A.	35' 6"
L.W.L.	30' 0"
Beam	11' 10"
Draft	6' 11"
Ballast	4,400 lbs.
Displacement	10,000 lbs.
Sail Area:	
100% Foretriangle	632 sq. ft.
Rig Dimensions	
Foretriangle:	
I (Height)	46' 5"
J (Base)	14' 8"
Main:	
P (Luff)	41' 6"
E (Foot)	14' 0"
No. of Berths	6
Auxiliary	28 H.P. Yanmar
Designer	Rodney S. Johnstone
Year Introduced	1983

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