

the incredible

wabbit 



FAST



FUN



AFFORDABLE



An ultralite, the Wabbit weighs in at 875 pounds, with half of the weight in the fixed keel. The boat is sold complete with sails, rigging, icebox, and V-berth that sleeps two.

With its long waterline, light weight, and goodly amount of horsepower in the sail area, the Wabbit is designed to excite sailors. The boat has been clocked on reaches at over 18 knots under main and jib alone.

A one-design, the Wabbits are already facing off on San Francisco Bay, and classes are forming in other areas. In handicap racing the boat has proven its' winning ability and gives the owners extra excitement as it zooms by much larger and more expensive yachts.

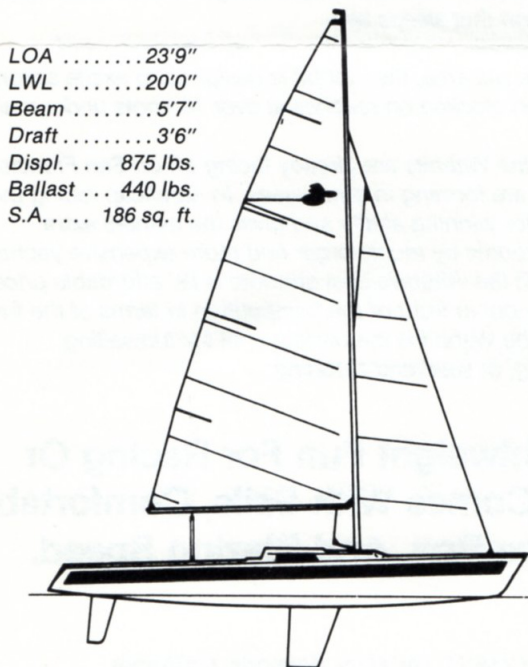
Perhaps though the Wabbit's best attribute is its' affordable price which puts it way out in front of the competition in terms of the fun to dollars ratio. The Wabbit is the perfect boat for fun sailing, competitive racing, or weekend camping.

24' Of Lightweight Fun For Racing Or Cruising. Comes With Sails, Comfortable V-Berth, Ice Box, And Blazing Speed.

built by NORTH COAST YACHTS, Alameda, California

wylie wabbit specs

- Hull and deck are constructed of hand-laid fiberglass roving over foam core, non-skid is molded into deck
- Hull striping is standard
- Anodized mast and boom; deck stepped mast is easily raised and lowered by one person
- Standing rigging: mast step, stem fitting, chainplates, forestay, backstay, upper & lower shrouds and spreaders
- Running rigging: internal main halyard with locks, internal adjustable jib halyard, main and jib sheets, boom vang, Cunningham, internal outhaul, backstay control
- Deck hardware: roller bearing ratchet turning blocks for jib, adjustable jib sheet system, jib sheet cam cleats; roller bearing mainsheet on post; powerful boom vang system; backstay control blocks
- Main and jib are standard
- Mooring cleats are provided in stern, towing/mooring eye in bow
- 6'6" cockpit is self-draining. Decks outboard of seats are wide enough for comfortable seating while sailing.
- Lazarette hatch provides access to large lazarette storage
- Locking companion way hatch is well inboard to maintain buoyancy and provide safety
- Outboard motor bracket can be mounted on transom. A lightweight 2 or 4 horsepower outboard motor will provide sufficient power to drive the boat easily
- Efficient foil-shaped solid lead keel bolted to hull
- High aspect rudder has bearings for ease of steering
- Windows on house sides provide bright interior
- Ice box doubles as step for entering cabin
- V-berth forward
- Dividers below for storage of gear and equipment; outboard motor stores under cockpit



LOA 23'9"
 LWL 20'0"
 Beam 5'7"
 Draft 3'6"
 Displ. 875 lbs.
 Ballast ... 440 lbs.
 S.A. 186 sq. ft.



Easily trailered and launched by small car.



***For some launchings, trailer tongue extender helpful.**

designer comments

The Wabbit was designed as an exciting, yet affordable performance-oriented day sailer or weekender. At 875 lbs. the Wabbit doesn't need a big sail plan to make this fractional-rigged boat fast. It will prove to be an easy singlehander with great speed, responsiveness and acceleration. And with 50% of the displacement in the keel (along with a self-draining cockpit) the boat will remain as safe as it is exciting.

With a near 6' beam, the boat will be easily driven, even in a chop, due to the reduced wetted surface and friction in comparison to other boats utilizing the "wide body" concept that attempts to marry performance and space, sacrificing overall boat speed.

The Wabbit sleeps two comfortably in the large 4'x9' vee berth forward, with enough room for a propane burner, ice chest and a small sink—perfect for weekending.

With an extra couple aboard, the Wabbit can be equipped with a boom tent over the 6'6" cockpit.

I think you'll like the Wabbit for its outstanding speed potential and weekender capabilities; not to mention the Wabbit's pleasing lines. I think you'll be seeing a lot of Wabbits in the near future. It's a lot of boat that promises fun for the price."

Tom Wylie