

Aqua DYNAMIC

POD COCKPIT

Child sized pod
for a Sea Cadet.



The pod, or integrated cockpit, improves safety, storage and comfort. It is a kevlar or fiberglass compartment with a molded seat the paddler sits in. The pod is sealed to the deck to create a cockpit that is isolated from the rest of the space inside the kayak.

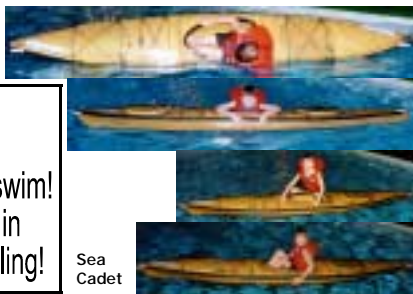
Improved Safety - Should the paddler overturn and exit in rough water, only a small volume of water (approximately 13 L / 3 gal in a Thelon 17 pod) remains in the cockpit of the kayak when it is righted. The paddler may climb back in and continue paddling. If damage causes water to enter the hull, the kayak is slower but stable and maneuverable. Water is evenly distributed bow to stern and floatation keeps the kayak buoyed up. We are committed to this safety feature and are confident you will appreciate the difference! There is no need to try to bail or pump water when you could continue or paddle to safety!

Increased Floatation/Storage Space - With the pod cockpit, there are no bulkheads to limit space so the area available for gear or floatation is maximized.

Comfort - The inside surface of the pod is smooth, eliminating fiberglass itch. The pods are child or adult sized and designed to accommodate a range of paddler sizes. Adult touring boats have an adjustable backrest which may be changed easily with an external cord. There is no need to remove your spray skirt to change the backrest position. The contoured seats are foam padded for added comfort.



Agile children may not need to be coached in this technique. Kids often discover their own method and climb back into their kayaks with ease.



With a pod
and floatation
you won't sink or swim!
Just climb back in
and keep on paddling!

Sea
Cadet

Self Rescue Technique with a Pod Cockpit

When you capsize and wet exit, hold on to your kayak. If you are not using a tether, secure your paddle under the deck shock cord.

Roll the kayak upright. Most of the water in the pod cockpit will pour out as the kayak is turned up.

Boost yourself onto the kayak, facing the stern with your body low to the rear deck.

Place your knees on the seat.

Turn to sit in the seat, facing forward, keeping your body as low as possible.

Extend your legs and feet into a braced position.

Paddle on!



Note: If another paddler is available to help, he/she could stow your paddle and steady your kayak while you climb back in.