


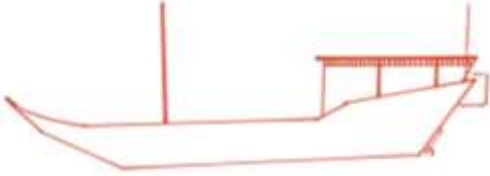

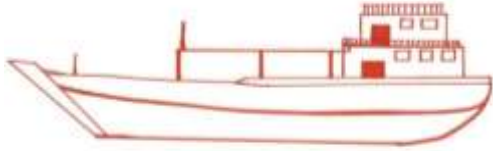

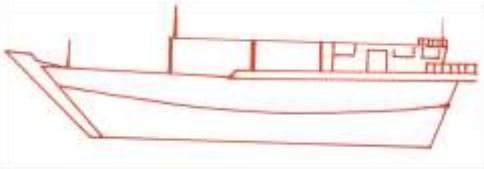

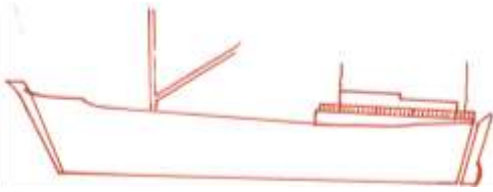
















## Dhow and Skiff Recognition Chart

<p><b>1. Shu'ai Dhow</b></p> 		<p>5 – 15 metres long</p> <p>High and square at the stern</p> <p>Rises to a pointed prow</p>
<p><b>2. Yemeni Dhow</b></p> 		<p>Approx 15 metres long</p> <p>Either a transom type or high rising stern</p> <p>High rising, very pointed bow (but no prow)</p>
<p><b>3. Jelbut Dhow, round stern</b></p> 		<p>Up to 15 metres long</p> <p>Short prow stem rising from the waterline</p> <p>Rounded stern</p>
<p><b>4. Jelbut Dhow, square stern</b></p> 		<p>Up to 15 metres long</p> <p>Transom stern</p> <p>Short prow stem rising from the waterline</p> <p>Rectangular bow profile</p>
<p><b>5. Boum Dhow</b></p> 		<p>15 – 35 metres long</p> <p>Tapered stern and bow</p> <p>High/imposing prow</p> <p>Stern post with a yoke-type steering gear</p> <p>Fairly symmetrical shape</p>
<p><b>6. Sambuq Dhow</b></p> 		<p>Approx 38 metres long</p> <p>High/imposing prow</p> <p>Rounded stern</p>

<p><b>1. Yemeni Skiff</b></p> 		<p>Long and narrow fast-going skiff.</p> <p>Usually fitted with 2 outboard engines.</p> <p>Rises to a pointed prow Used throughout the Gulf of Aden and Somali Basin</p>
<p><b>2. Somali Skiff</b></p> 		<p>Wider planing hull skiff.</p> <p>Not as fast, more seaworthy than the narrower Yemeni skiff.</p>
<p><b>3. Somali Skiff</b></p> 		<p>Wide, short, fast planing skiff.</p> <p>Shorter than a small whaler.</p>
<p><b>4. Whaler</b></p> 		<p>Larger and broader than regular skiffs.</p> <p>Up to 10 metres in length.</p> <p>Traditionally used to collect fish from or replenish fishing skiffs with fuel/food.</p>
<p><b>5. Huri</b></p> 		<p>Small dug-out canoe between 10 – 20 feet long</p> <p>Generally used for fishing and short haul transport.</p> <p>The most common small boat in Omani waters.</p>
<p><b>6. Shashah</b></p> 		<p>Small primitive fishing craft made from palm sticks.</p> <p>About 10 feet long.</p>



The skiffs shown in the table are the most common types of skiff. However the term skiff can be used to describe ANY kind of small boat that is traditionally found in coastal waters and/or used for fishing purposes. Below are some examples of other skiffs.

