TWINE. Bolt-rope twine, used in sewing sails to their bolt-rope, is made of the long hemp, or from the long rough hemp unbeat. It contains two or three threads, is twisted slack, and wound into half-pound skains containing two hundred yards. Eight threads are spun out of half a pound of hemp, each fifty yards long.

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Seal-twine, for feal-nets, is made of twelve threads, two threads first twisted together, then fix of them hardened together, and wound up into half-skains, or eighty yards.

Seaming or fail-maker's twine, for fewing the feams of fails, is made of the best long hemp, beaten, spun fine, and well dressed over a fine clearer: eighteen threads are spun out of half a pound of hemp, every thread being sifty yards in length: two threads are twisted together slack, and wound on a reel, in half-pound skains containing four hundred and sifty yards: but twine of three threads is used in the navy.

Sean-twine is made from good long hemp, each thread fpun fifty-four yards: three threads are laid together. When hardened and firetched, each cord flands fifty yards; nine hundred yards are wound on a reel, and eighteen cords weigh two pounds.

Store-twine, used by sail-makers for old work and on board of ships, is made from good long hemp, well dressed. Fourteen threads are spun from half a pound; two threads are twisted together, and wound into half-pound skains of three hundred and fifty yards.

Turtle-twine, for turtle-nets, is made of good bar hemp, fpun one hundred yards: three threads are laid together, ftand ninety yards, and weigh one pound.

Whipping twine, the same as bolt-rope twine.