

motorhome dinghy towing guide

Motorhome Dinghy Towing Guide: Everything You Need to Know

motorhome dinghy towing guide — if you're new to the world of RV adventures or considering adding a dinghy vehicle to your travels, this guide is designed to walk you through everything you need to know. Towing a car behind your motorhome can significantly increase your freedom on the road, allowing you to explore local towns, run errands, or make day trips without packing up your entire rig. However, it's not as simple as just hitching a car and hitting the road. There are important safety considerations, legal regulations, and practical tips to keep in mind.

In this comprehensive motorhome dinghy towing guide, we'll cover how to choose the right dinghy vehicle, the types of towing setups available, essential equipment, and best practices for a smooth and safe journey.

Understanding Motorhome Dinghy Towing

When people refer to "dinghy towing," they mean pulling a smaller vehicle—usually a car or SUV—behind a motorhome. The dinghy is often called a toad, and the practice is also known as flat towing, especially when the dinghy's four wheels stay on the ground during towing.

Why Tow a Dinghy Behind Your Motorhome?

Many RVers love the idea of having a second vehicle at their disposal once they park their motorhome. Instead of relying solely on the large rig, a dinghy lets you:

- Make quick trips to the store or restaurants without moving your motorhome
- Explore local attractions with more agility and less hassle
- Save on fuel since dinghies are usually more economical than towing the entire motorhome
- Enjoy the convenience of having your own vehicle without needing to rent or rely on public transport

Types of Dinghy Towing

There are a few common methods to tow a dinghy vehicle behind a motorhome:

- **Flat Towing (Four-Down Towing):** The dinghy's four wheels remain on the ground,

connected via a tow bar. This is the most popular and cost-effective option but requires special setup to avoid damaging the dinghy's drivetrain.

- **Tow Dolly:** A small two-wheel trailer lifts the front wheels of the dinghy off the ground while the rear wheels roll on the road.
- **Trailer Towing (Four-Up Towing):** The entire dinghy is loaded onto a flatbed trailer and towed behind the motorhome.

Each method has its pros and cons, and your choice depends on the type of dinghy, your motorhome's towing capacity, and personal preferences.

Choosing the Right Dinghy Vehicle for Towing

Not every vehicle is suitable for flat towing, so selecting the right dinghy is crucial for safety and convenience.

What Makes a Good Dinghy Vehicle?

When picking a car or SUV to tow behind your motorhome, consider the following:

- **Transmission Type:** Manual transmissions are often easier to flat tow, but many modern automatics can be equipped for flat towing with proper modifications.
- **Drivetrain:** Front-wheel-drive vehicles are typically simpler to tow flat. Four-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive vehicles often require additional equipment or should avoid flat towing to prevent drivetrain damage.
- **Weight:** The dinghy should be within your motorhome's towing capacity, factoring in the tow bar, braking system, and other equipment.
- **Modifications:** Some vehicles require base plates, supplemental braking systems, or transmission lubrication pumps to be safely towed.

Popular Dinghy Vehicles for RVers

Certain vehicles are favored in the RV community for their towability, including:

- Jeep Wrangler (especially older models)

- Chevrolet Equinox
- Ford Escape
- Honda CR-V (with proper equipment)
- Subaru Outback (with modifications)

Always check the owner's manual or consult with the manufacturer to confirm if a vehicle is flat towable.

Essential Equipment for Motorhome Dinghy Towing

A successful dinghy towing setup depends on having the right gear installed and properly maintained.

Tow Bars and Base Plates

The tow bar is the critical connection between your motorhome and the dinghy. It must be strong, easy to connect and disconnect, and compatible with your vehicles. Base plates are custom-fitted brackets that attach to the dinghy's frame to provide a solid connection point for the tow bar.

Supplemental Braking Systems

Most states require the dinghy vehicle to have its own braking system when being towed. Supplemental braking systems activate the dinghy's brakes in sync with the motorhome, improving safety and reducing wear on your motorhome's brakes.

Popular options include:

- Portable units that attach inside the dinghy's cabin
- Integrated systems wired into the dinghy's brake system

Lighting and Wiring

The dinghy needs to have its brake lights, turn signals, and running lights synchronized with the motorhome. A lighting kit connected through the tow bar wiring ensures compliance with road safety laws and visibility to other drivers.

Safety Chains and Breakaway Systems

Safety chains provide an additional layer of security in case the tow bar connection fails. Breakaway systems automatically apply the dinghy's brakes if it becomes detached, preventing runaway accidents.

Preparing Your Dinghy Vehicle for Towing

Before hooking up your dinghy, there are a few important steps to take to ensure everything goes smoothly on the road.

Check Fluids and Tires

Make sure the dinghy's tires are properly inflated and in good condition. Check the oil, coolant, and transmission fluids to prevent mechanical issues during towing.

Follow Manufacturer's Towing Procedures

Consult your dinghy's owner's manual for specific instructions on flat towing. This might include putting the transmission in neutral, releasing the parking brake, or installing a transmission lubrication pump.

Test the Setup Before a Long Trip

Take a short test drive with your motorhome and dinghy to check that the tow bar, braking system, and lights are functioning correctly. This trial run can help you spot any issues before hitting the highway.

Driving Tips for Motorhome Dinghy Towing

Driving with a dinghy in tow requires some adjustments to your normal driving habits.

Increase Following Distance

With additional weight and length, your stopping distance will increase. Leave extra space between you and the vehicle ahead.

Make Wider Turns

The dinghy will follow a slightly different path, especially around corners. Give yourself room to avoid curbs or obstacles.

Drive Smoothly

Avoid sudden acceleration, braking, or sharp maneuvers to keep the dinghy stable and reduce wear on your equipment.

Monitor Your Setup Regularly

During stops, check tow bar connections, safety chains, and brake system status. Make sure lights are still working and tires are in good shape.

Legal Considerations and Safety Regulations

Each state or province may have different rules regarding dinghy towing, so it's wise to do some research before you go.

- Verify if supplemental braking is mandatory in the states you'll travel
- Check maximum towing weights and length restrictions
- Ensure your vehicle registrations and insurance cover towing scenarios

Always comply with speed limits and towing guidelines specific to highways and local roads.

Maintaining Your Motorhome Dinghy Towing Setup

Regular maintenance keeps your tow setup reliable and safe for many adventures ahead.

- Inspect tow bar and base plate bolts for tightness periodically
- Lubricate moving parts on the tow bar as recommended
- Test the supplemental braking system before every trip

- Keep lighting connections clean and corrosion-free

Taking care of your equipment not only prevents breakdowns but also protects your investment.

Towing a dinghy behind your motorhome opens up a whole new level of travel freedom. With the right vehicle, proper equipment, and safe driving habits, you can enjoy seamless adventures with the convenience of a second vehicle wherever you roam. Whether you're cruising cross-country or exploring your local countryside, mastering the art of motorhome dinghy towing is an essential skill for many RV enthusiasts.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is a dinghy in motorhome towing?

A dinghy in motorhome towing is a small vehicle, usually a car, that is towed behind a motorhome to provide transportation when the motorhome is parked.

What are the different types of dinghy towing methods?

The main dinghy towing methods are flat towing (all four wheels on the ground), dolly towing (front wheels on a dolly), and trailer towing (car on a full trailer). Flat towing is the most common for dinghies.

How do I know if my car can be flat towed behind my motorhome?

Check your vehicle's owner's manual or contact the manufacturer to confirm if the car is approved for flat towing. Some vehicles require modifications or cannot be flat towed at all.

What equipment is needed for safe dinghy towing?

Essential equipment includes a tow bar, safety cables, lighting and braking system for the towed vehicle, base plates on the dinghy, and possibly a supplemental braking system.

Are supplemental braking systems necessary for dinghy towing?

Yes, many states require supplemental braking systems for dinghy towing if the towed vehicle exceeds a certain weight, and it also enhances safety by preventing excessive wear on the motorhome brakes.

How do I connect the dinghy to the motorhome for towing?

Typically, you install base plates on the dinghy, attach the tow bar to these plates, connect safety cables, and hook up the lighting and braking system to ensure safe towing.

What speed limits should I follow while towing a dinghy?

Speed limits vary by state and country, but it is generally recommended to drive slower than usual, often not exceeding 55-65 mph, to maintain control and safety while towing.

Can I tow any car as a dinghy behind my motorhome?

Not all cars are suitable for dinghy towing. Factors such as transmission type, drivetrain, and manufacturer restrictions determine if a car can be safely towed as a dinghy.

How do I maintain my dinghy towing setup?

Regularly inspect the tow bar, safety cables, lighting and brake connections, and base plates for wear or damage. Perform routine maintenance on the dinghy vehicle, including tire pressure and fluid levels.

What are common mistakes to avoid when towing a dinghy?

Common mistakes include not using safety cables, ignoring manufacturer towing guidelines, exceeding speed limits, neglecting supplemental brakes, and failing to properly connect lighting and brake systems.

Additional Resources

Motorhome Dinghy Towing Guide: Expert Insights for Safe and Efficient Travel

motorhome dinghy towing guide serves as an essential resource for RV enthusiasts who want to maintain mobility and convenience while on extended road trips. Towing a dinghy car — a smaller vehicle towed behind a motorhome — offers unparalleled freedom to explore local areas without unpacking the entire motorhome or dealing with parking challenges. However, mastering the art and science of dinghy towing requires careful consideration of equipment, regulations, and best practices to ensure safety and minimize wear on both vehicles.

Understanding Motorhome Dinghy Towing

Towing a dinghy, often called flat towing or four-down towing (where all four wheels are on the ground), allows motorhome owners to bring along a secondary vehicle for local errands, sightseeing, or emergencies. This practice is especially popular among full-time RVers and those who prefer the flexibility of a smaller car once their primary accommodation is parked.

Motorhome dinghy towing involves connecting the dinghy car securely to the motorhome's hitch system, often supplemented by safety chains, braking systems, and lighting connections to comply with road safety standards. While the concept seems straightforward, it's critical to understand the nuances of vehicle compatibility, towing equipment, and legal requirements to avoid costly mistakes or hazardous situations.

Choosing the Right Dinghy Vehicle

Not every car is suitable for flat towing behind a motorhome. Ideal dinghy vehicles are typically lightweight, reliable, and have manual transmissions or are specifically rated by manufacturers for flat towing. Many RV owners prefer compact SUVs, small sedans, or older vehicles that can be easily adapted for towing.

Key considerations when selecting a dinghy include:

- **Towing Compatibility:** Confirm with the vehicle's manufacturer if the model supports flat towing. Some modern cars require modifications or special equipment to be safely towed without damaging the transmission or drivetrain.
- **Weight and Size:** The dinghy's weight must fall within the motorhome's towing capacity. Overloading the hitch can compromise vehicle control and braking.
- **Durability and Maintenance:** Since the dinghy will endure prolonged towing, choosing a mechanically sound vehicle reduces the risk of breakdowns on the road.

Essential Towing Equipment and Setup

A comprehensive motorhome dinghy towing setup involves more than just a tow bar. The equipment must ensure secure attachment, effective braking, and compliance with traffic laws.

- **Tow Bar:** The primary connection between the motorhome and the dinghy. Tow bars come in various designs such as rigid, telescoping, and folding. Choosing the right tow bar depends on the towing style and vehicle compatibility.
- **Base Plates:** These are manufacturer-specific mounts attached permanently or semi-permanently to the dinghy vehicle's frame, providing a secure anchor point for the tow bar.
- **Safety Chains:** Secondary connections that prevent separation if the tow bar fails. They must be crossed under the tow bar to catch the dinghy if it drops.
- **Lighting and Wiring:** A lighting system that syncs brake lights, turn signals, and running lights from the motorhome to the dinghy is legally required. This often involves a towed vehicle wiring kit.
- **Supplemental Braking Systems:** Many jurisdictions require dinghies to have their own braking system independent of the motorhome brakes. Electronic braking systems are common and improve safety significantly.
- **Breakaway Switch:** A safety device that automatically activates the dinghy's brakes if it becomes detached from the motorhome.

Legal and Safety Considerations

Navigating the legal framework around motorhome dinghy towing is critical. Regulations vary by state and country, affecting what equipment is mandatory, speed limits while towing, and licensing requirements.

Compliance with State and Federal Regulations

Some U.S. states mandate supplemental braking systems for vehicles over a certain weight when towed, while others enforce specific lighting and safety chain standards. Understanding and adhering to these laws not only avoids fines but enhances road safety.

Before embarking on a trip, motorhome owners should:

1. Consult state Department of Transportation websites for towing laws.
2. Verify insurance coverage for both motorhome and dinghy in towing scenarios.
3. Ensure all safety equipment is installed and functioning properly.

Driving and Handling Tips

Towing a dinghy alters the motorhome's handling dynamics. Drivers must adapt to the increased length, weight, and braking distance.

- **Practice Turns and Stops:** Wider turns are necessary to avoid clipping obstacles. Allow extra braking distance as the combined weight increases stopping time.
- **Check Connections Regularly:** Stops should include inspections of the tow bar, safety chains, and lights to catch any issues early.
- **Mind Speed Limits:** Many areas enforce lower speed limits when towing. Staying within these limits reduces risk.
- **Use Towing Mirrors:** Extended side mirrors improve visibility around the dinghy vehicle.

Comparing Flat Towing with Other Towing Methods

Flat towing is favored for its convenience, but it’s not the only way to tow a vehicle behind a motorhome. Alternatives include:

Trailer Towing

Using a trailer allows any vehicle to be transported without concern for flat-towing compatibility. However, trailers add weight, require additional storage space, and complicate parking and maneuvering.

Dollies

A tow dolly lifts the front wheels of the dinghy off the ground, reducing wear on the transmission for vehicles not suited to flat towing. While less cumbersome than trailers, dollies still add weight and require secure loading.

Pros and Cons Overview

Method	Advantages	Disadvantages
Flat Towing	Simple setup, no trailer storage, lower weight	Vehicle compatibility required, limited to certain models
Trailer	Universal vehicle compatibility, protects dinghy wheels	Extra weight, parking challenges, more complex hookups
Dollying	Less weight than trailer, protects transmission if front-wheel drive	Requires loading, only lifts front wheels, still adds weight

Maintenance and Practical Considerations

Regular maintenance of both the motorhome and dinghy vehicle is crucial when towing frequently. Tire pressure, brake performance, and electrical systems should be inspected prior to each journey.

Additionally, storing the dinghy setup when not in use demands attention. Tow bars and base plates can be removed or folded to reduce wind resistance and prevent corrosion, extending the lifespan of components.

Impact on Fuel Economy

Towing a dinghy invariably affects the motorhome’s fuel consumption. The added drag and weight increase engine load, sometimes by as much as 10-20% depending on speed and terrain. Selecting

aerodynamic tow bars and maintaining steady speeds helps mitigate fuel penalties.

Insurance and Warranties

RV owners should review their insurance policies to confirm coverage extends to the dinghy vehicle while being towed. Some manufacturers may void warranties if towing is done improperly, so adherence to recommended procedures is essential.

Overall, a motorhome dinghy towing guide is indispensable for those seeking to maximize travel flexibility without sacrificing safety or legal compliance. By selecting the right vehicle, investing in quality towing equipment, and adhering to best practices, RV enthusiasts can enjoy the freedom of the open road with confidence.

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