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The Complete Guide to Metal Boats, Third Edition

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Boatbuilding Manual

Make your boat dreams come true with aluminum Aluminum is the ideal boatbuilding material--light, economical, maintenance-free, and easy to work with. This second edition offers you everything you need to know about working with this material, from welding to fitting out and painting.

Clinker Plywood Boatbuilding Manual

Discusses how boating affects the environment, describes the motors, propellers, batteries, and controls used in electric boats, and shows how to build an electric boat

Aluminum Alloy Castings

Why is stitch-and-glue boatbuilding so popular? Any number of construction

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methods will produce a beautiful boat. But for the backyard builder with limited experience and a tight budget, the choice is not so complicated. Traditional plank-on-frame and cold-molded construction require complicated lofting and building molds--to say nothing of expensive tooling and lots of time. Stitch-and-glue construction, on the other hand, can produce the same results with a substantial savings in time and money. The process is quicker, easier, uses fewer parts, and produces a boat that is much easier to maintain--without the building molds and with only the simplest lofting. For tools, you need little more than a circular saw, a sander/polisher/grinder, a block plane, a framing square, a level, and a tape measure. Sam Devlin has elevated stitch-and-glue boatbuilding to an artform, and his graceful designs have attracted the attention of backyard builders across the country. Here is all you need to know to build the boat of your dreams, whether it's a 7-foot dinghy or a 40-foot power cruiser. Devlin's *Boatbuilding: How to Build Any Boat the Stitch-and-Glue Way* shares the wisdom of his 16 years of experience designing, building, and helping others build his fleet of small sail- and powerboats. It's all here, from choosing a design and setting up shop to painting the finished hull and launching. There is also a gallery of Devlin's designs and a detailed appendix listing sources for tools and other materials.

The New Cold-Molded Boatbuilding

Combining both volumes of Colvin's masterwork on building boats from steel in

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one complete volume, this book offers the insights, experience, and mature thinking of a man who has been a merchant seaman, naval architect, yacht and shipbuilder, sailmaker, and consultant to shipbuilders and governments on matters of vessel design and construction.

The Finely Fitted Yacht

This book presents the small boat designer & builder with a basic insight into the nature of fiberglass as a boat-building material, as well as a sound, yet simple, approach to analyzing fiberglass boat hull structures. The basic principles of fiberglass, including its advantages & disadvantages are outlined & thorough review is given to the characteristics of fiberglass materials & laminate design properties. In addition, valuable data is presented on basic design principles such as selection of structural loads, safety factors, deflection & vibration limitation. The level of detail presented in this book is tuned to the boat designer who recognizes the need for a sound engineering analysis of the fiberglass structures he designs, tempered with a practical, uncomplicated approach. The book is well illustrated & includes numerous step-by-step design examples to demonstrate the principles presented. List \$25; Members \$20. The Society of Naval Architects & Marine Engineers, 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306. phone: 201-798-4800 FAX: 201-798-4975. website: <http://www.sname.org>.

Devlin's Boatbuilding: How to Build Any Boat the Stitch-and-Glue Way

The Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology is a comprehensive survey of the field at a time when maritime archaeology has established itself as a mature branch of archaeology. This volume draws on the expertise of nearly fifty international scholars who examine the many distinct and universal aspects of the discipline.

Building a Fiberglass Boat

Confessions of a Boat Builder recaptures the maritime lore and romance of the last days of the wooden boat and the craftsmen who built them.

Confessions of a Boatbuilder

After spending eleven years sailing around the globe, husband and wife, Larry and Lin Pardey, decide to spend some time as landlubbers in Bull Canyon, California, and build their own boat, where they experience perhaps their most adventurous voyage yet.

Understanding Boat Design

This book caters specifically for the needs of prospective buyers of production and custom built boats, outlining the pros and cons of all types of boatbuilding materials. It will help owners decide what material is most suitable for their needs and how to customise and modify the boat to suit their particular requirements. With his vast experience of boat design, Bruce Roberts-Goodson gives advice (for both sail and powerboats) on: construction materials and methods special tools required suitable building sites designing and building the interiors engines for sail and power electrical systems for sail and power rigging, sail plans and keels plumbing and equipment Bruce Roberts-Goodson has a thriving boat design business, and with many hundreds of enquiries each day, he is well placed to know what questions customers want answered and what the current trends are.

Bull Canyon

In developing countries, traditional fishermen are important food contributors, yet technological information and development assistance to third-world nations often focuses on agriculture and industrial fishing, without addressing the needs of independent, small-scale fishermen. This book explores technological considerations of small-scale, primitive fishing technologies, and describes

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innovative, relatively inexpensive methods and tools that have already been successfully applied in developing countries. It offers practical information about all aspects of small-scale fishing, including boat design and construction, fishing methods and gear, artificial reef construction and fish aggregating devices, techniques for coastal mariculture, and simple methods for processing and preserving fish once they are caught. Fisheries Technologies for Developing Countries is illustrated throughout with photographs of the devices and construction methods described in the text.

Steel Boatbuilding

Traditional true round hull 'plating methods' have always been arcane and obscure in nature. Plating a true round or wineglass styled sailboat hull design, to date, has been an artistic metal forming process. The purpose of this book is to demonstrate a simpler approach to plate a true round hull. One that reduces the time, effort and the special skills required. The book begins with a discussion about the theory of 'Bezier Chine' by relating it to long-established architectural sheet-metal layout principles. 'Bezier Chine' design and construction uses high tech computer design. This reduces construction to time-honored architectural metal-working procedures that are methodology, consistent and predictable. Every part of the hull is fully developed and clearly described. This includes never-failing techniques to pre-form all the shell plating and position it on the hulls corresponding framework in a fair

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and seamless manner. There is nothing vague about the process."True Round Metal Boat Building" by D.L. Schaffer, simplifies construction of true round hulls for every boat builder. The 'Bezier 12.5" - a classic 16 foot aluminum tumblehome hull design is used to demonstrate the principles of 'Bezier Chine' design and construction.

Buehler's Backyard Boatbuilding

Part ode to building something with one's hands in the modern age, part celebration of the beauty and function of boats, and part moving father-daughter story, How to Build a Boat is a bold adventure. Once an essential skill, the ability to build a clinker boat, first innovated by the Vikings, can seem incomprehensible today. Yet it was the clinker, with its overlapping planks, that afforded us access to the oceans, and its construction has become a lost art that calls to the do-it-yourselfer in all of us. John Gornall heard the call. A thoroughly unskilled modern man, Gornall set out to build a traditional wooden boat as a gift for his newborn daughter. It was, he recognized, a ridiculously quixotic challenge for a man who knew little about woodworking and even less about boat-building. He wasn't even sure what type of wood he should use, the tools he'd need, or where on earth he'd build the boat. He had much to consider...and even more to learn. But, undaunted, he embarked on a voyage of rediscovery, determined to navigate his way back to a time when we could fashion our future and leave our mark on history using only

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time-honored skills and the materials at hand. His journey began in East Anglia, on England's rocky eastern coast. If all went according to plan, it would end with a great adventure, as father and daughter cast off together for a voyage of discovery that neither would forget, and both would treasure until the end of their days. How to Build a Boat celebrates the art of boat-building, the simple pleasures of working with your hands, and the aspirations and glory of new fatherhood. John Gornall "tells the inspiring story of how even the least skilled of us can make something wonderful if we invest enough time and love" (The Daily Mail) and taps into the allure of an ancient craft, interpreting it in a modern way, as tribute to the generations yet to come. "Both the book, and place, are magical" (The Sunday Telegraph).

The Troller Yacht Book

For new boating enthusiasts--even if they've been at it awhile--there are scores of burning questions. If one boat has a round bottom and another's is veed, what difference does it make in the way they perform? What are the advantages of a cutter rig over a sloop? Why does one sailor swear by a full keel, while others won't have anything but a fin keel? Why does one powerboat have more flare in its topsides than another? And what is flare? Why do some hull shapes look "right"? How big an engine and propeller will it take to move that powerboat? What elements make a boat safe, or comfortable? Understanding Boat Design has been

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the place to look for quick, uncomplicated answers since 1971. Founder of the Yacht Design Institute, a highly respected designer for more than 30 years, and a frequent contributor to SAIL, Cruising World, and other magazines, Ted Brewer has again revised his classic primer. This new volume has been greatly expanded and contains information on many aspects of design that were not even thought of twenty years ago. Understanding Boat Design has eased tens of thousands of readers into the complex world of small-craft design. It is the ideal introduction for backyard boatbuilders, students of boat design, or someone looking to buy a first boat. "This tight little book should be required reading."--Soundings "A natural for those embarking on a first purchase, or the amateur builder."--Sailing "One of the cleanest and clearest expositions on the elements of yacht design ever published . . . by a naval architect who knows what he is talking about."--WoodenBoat

Cold-Molded and Strip-Planked Wood Boatbuilding

Cold-moulded wood boatbuilding involves bonding together layers of wood veneers or thin planks to make a strong, lightweight and watertight hull. Modern glues, particularly epoxy resins, have recently given cold-moulding a boost and improved its strength for weight and longevity. Strip-planking is a related technique using narrow strips of wood. This book is a practical guide to both methods , starting from the design requirements, necessary tools and working conditions, and choice of lumber through step-by-step construction and repair.

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Build Your Own Boat

"This work is significant. It is the first to include a method of assessing structural strength in the context of the modern marine environment." --Commander M. C. Cruder, U.S. Coast Guard Acclaimed author and naval architect Dave Gerr created this unique system of easy-to-use scantling rules and rules-of-thumb for calculating the necessary dimensions, or scantlings, of hulls, decks, and other boat parts, whether built of fiberglass, wood, wood-epoxy composite, steel, or aluminum. In addition to the rules themselves, The Elements of Boat Strength offers their context: an in-depth, plain-English discussion of boatbuilding materials, methods, and practices that will guide you through all aspects of boat construction. Now you can avoid wading through dense technical engineering manuals or tackling advanced mathematics. The Elements of Boat Strength has all the formulas, tables, illustrations, and charts you need to judge how heavy each piece of your boat should be in order to last and be safe. With this book, an inexpensive scientific calculator, and a pad of paper, you'll be able to design and specify all the components necessary to build a sound, long-lasting, rugged vessel. What reviewers have said about Dave Gerr's books: Propeller Handbook "By far the best book available on the subject."--Sailing "The best layman's guide we've ever read."--Practical Sailor Dave Gerr and International Marine made a complicated topic understandable and put it into a handbook that is easy to use."--WoodenBoat "Without doubt the definitive reference for selecting, installing, and understanding

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boat propellers."--Royal Navy Sailing Association Journal The Nature of Boats "If you are not nautically obsessed before reading this book, you will most certainly be afterward."--Sailing Fascinating potpourri of information about today's boats, modern and traditional."--WoodenBoat

Metal Corrosion in Boats

Everybody has the dream: Build a boat in the backyard and sail off to join the happy campers off Pogo Pogo, right? But how? Assuming you aren't independently wealthy, if you want a boat that's really you, you gotta build it yourself. Backyard boatbuilding has its problems. Building in fiberglass is itchy, smelly, and yields a product that yachting maven L. Francis Herreshoff once called "frozen snot." Ferrocement, once all the rage, has pretty much sunk from favor, if you catch the drift. But there's still wood, right? Ah, wood. Nature's perfect material. You can build in the time-honored traditions of the Golden Age of Yachting, loving crafting intricate joints in rare tropical hardwoods, steaming swamp oak butts to sinuous shapes, holding the whole thing together with nonferrous fastenings that cost a buck or better each. Does that sound like boatbuilding for everyperson? What about the currently fashionable wood/epoxy boatbuilding? You butter regular old wood with Miracle Whip, stick it together in the shape of a boat, and off you go, right? Epoxy works, but They don't exactly give it away; nor is it exactly a benign substance. Suiting up like Homer Simpson heading for a fun-filled day at the

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nuclear power plant isn't exactly the aesthetic boatbuilding experience many of us are looking for. Where does that leave us? In the capable hands of George Buehler, who honors the timeless traditions of the sea all right, but those from the other side of the boatyard tracks. Buehler draws his inspiration from centuries of workboat construction, where semiskilled fishermen built rugged, economical boats from everyday materials in their own backyards, and went to sea in them in all kinds of weather, not just when it was pleasant. Buehler's boats sail on every ocean and perform every task, from long-term liveaboards in Norwegian fjords to a traveling doctor's office in Alaska. This book contains complete plans for seven cruising boats--from a 28-foot sailboat to a 55-foot power cruiser. All the information you need is here, including step-by-step instructions honed by nearly 20 years of supplying boat plans to backyard builders--and helping them out when they get into trouble. Buehler is anarchic, heretical, and occasionally profane; his book is West Coast counterculture meets traditional hardchine workboat construction, leavened with hardnosed common sense and penny-pinching economy. This book is for those who look around them and see that much of what is done in the world today--whether in yachting or politics or economics or interpersonal relationships--is based not on logic but on conforming and meeting other people's expectations. This book is most definitely NOT about either. It is about the realization of dreams. If you believe that everyone who wants a cruising boat can have one . . . If you see beauty beneath the fish scales and work scars of a commercial fishing boat . . . If you want to build a simple, rugged, economical,

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good-looking cruising boat--power or sail--using everyday lumberyard materials and few skills other than perseverance, this is the book for you. Buehler's Backyard Boatbuilding tells you how to build extraordinary boats using the most ordinary skills and materials, with complete plans, instructions, and specifications for seven real cruising boats ranging from a 28-foot sailboat to a 55-foot power cruiser. "Build wooden boats the Buehler way, which is to say inexpensively, yet like the proverbial brick outhouse."--WoodenBoat Richly flavored with personal advice and anecdotes as well as a wealth of valuable information."--American Sailing Association "Everyone will revere this book."--The Ensign

The Gougeon Brothers on Boat Construction

"John Gardner's work has engaged and inspired more individuals connected with traditional small craft than will ever be counted."--WoodenBoat magazine "Deserves an honored place on the library shelf."--National Fisherman "Poses clear and impassioned means to go from the armchair to the open water via your own boat shop."--Sea History This big, handsome legacy volume contains all the plans, measurements, and directions needed to build any of 47 beautiful small boats for oar, sail, or motor.

Building Classic Small Craft

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"Over 200 projects -- interior and exterior -- to enhance the sea-worthiness, safety, beauty and comfort of your boat."--Cover.

Tail Fins and Two-Tones

A historical presentation of restoration techniques involving the fiberglass and aluminum runabouts that were wildly popular between 1950 and 1970, this detailed guide features runabouts from mild to wild—the latter with automotive-inspired tail fins and colorful paint schemes. With an examination of the restoration process, including details on specific outboard motors, accessories, and add-ons, this guide to the boats that revolutionized family boating following World War II offers practical advice for both casual boaters and aficionados. Listing nearly 600 aluminum and fiberglass runabout builders, their contact information, company histories, and the boat models they offer, this manual is essential for anyone wanting to authentically restore, equip, or purchase a vintage runabout.

The Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology

Loaded with detailed information about cruising design theory, building, and outfitting, this is the 21st-century update of yacht designer Buehler's popular "The Troller Yacht Book," the guide to fuel efficient and safe offshore cruising

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Aluminium Boatbuilding

One of the most widely read texts on the subject, Boatbuilding Manual has been used for years as a standard reference at both boatbuilding and design schools. This fourth edition emphasizes traditional wooden construction but also surveys plywood, wood-epoxy, fiberglass, steel, aluminum, and other boatbuilding methods. The chapters on interpreting plans, lofting, and moldmaking are common to all methods. New to this edition are several chapters arising from the Miscellaneous Details chapter of earlier editions; an appendix on sharpening tools; expanded tables of metric equivalents; an expanded and annotated source guide for plans, fasteners, hardware, wood, and other staples of boatbuilding; and a list of additional reading. Thoroughly updated with respect to modern tools and materials, Boatbuilding Manual remains both a professional reference and the first book a budding amateur should buy.

True Round Metal Boat Building

Includes what builders need to know to successfully build aluminum boats of almost any size or type. This book covers basic fabrication methods as well as

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more advanced aluminum-forming techniques and large-yacht construction.

Cruising World

This is a source of practical advice for anyone converting a bare hull into a finished boat. It has information on everything from securing decks to shaping and bonding bulkheads, fitting windows, putting on rudders, installing piping, making a galley and setting up rigging.

How to Build Boat Trailers

After a successful career in centreboard racing dinghies, Ian Oughtred became one of the leading lights of the British wooden boat revival, designing, building and sailing many remarkable craft. These boats have gained a world-wide reputation for their elegance of line, sound construction and excellent sailing performance. His perfectionist approach may be unbusinesslike, but provides highly refined designs and detailed plans. In this he hopes to encourage a return to a deep appreciation of traditional values of craftsmanship, believing this is the vital part of the true education, and thus helps to nourish the human spirit in an impoverished age.

The Elements of Boat Strength: For Builders, Designers, and Owners

Reuel B. Parker was born in Denver and grew up in Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts and New York. Much of his childhood was spent on the south shore of Long Island (Bay Shore), where he learned about boats, boat building and boating. He built many models as a child, and began building and restoring full size boats around age 12.

Electric Boats

From the acknowledged master of the “instant boat”—tips, techniques, and designs for quick-and-easy plywood boatbuilding Dynamite Payson offers you a new guide to building 15 exciting boats from master designer Phil Bolger. Instant Boatbuilding with Dynamite Payson includes plans and instructions for a multipurpose skiff for sail, oar, and power; a pirogue for single or double paddle; a big pram dinghy; a maneuverable peapod; a long, fast, rowing dory; a rugged outboard-powered work skiff; and more. You will enjoy the commonsense advice, step-by-step building instructions, and tips on tools and materials that have made Payson a hero of amateur boatbuilders worldwide.

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Boatbuilding Manual, Fifth Edition

Metal boats can deal with hazards that would rip apart a fiberglass or wooden hull, but the only way to get one is to buy used or have it built. Bruce Roberts-Goodson has been designing and building metal boats for more than three decades; in *The Complete Guide to Metal Boats* he tells you all you need to know to build the boat of your dreams.

Cruising World

How to Build a Boat

Fiberglass Boat Design and Construction

An authoritative guide to designing and building aluminum alloy boats.

Fisheries Technologies for Developing Countries

Cruising World

Boatbuilding with Aluminum

Arthur Edmunds is one of the country's top naval architects and his knowledge of the boat building industry has never been more apparent than in this book. Art has written this book so the reader, unfamiliar with the construction process, will understand every aspect of the process. But this is not a beginner's-only boat building book. Advanced craftsmen and top professionals have equally as much to learn from Art's years of experience. Art takes the reader from the first step of Building a Fiberglass Boat to the last step, in a manner that will certainly inspire all who ever pondered the notion. He expertly explains why a competent craftsman would want to undertake the seemingly overwhelming task of building his own boat. Art has described the two most popular sizes and styles of boats as examples for the project; a twenty-five-foot open boat and a thirty-three-foot cruising boat. Sail is also explained. By referring to these example boats, the reader can envision a boat of any size, limited only by the imagination. Everyone can learn from this book. If you have a boat just waiting to be built, you will now have the knowledge. If you never plan to build a boat, you will understand the entire process, making the Buying Experience far less confusing. There are no Trade Secrets, only

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knowledge not yet learned. Illustrated.

Instant Boatbuilding with Dynamite Payson

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Illustrated Custom Boatbuilding

Get the latest boatbuilding tips from this updated classic Since its first publication in 1970, Boatbuilding Manual has become the standard reference in boatbuilding and boat design schools, in the offices of professional builders, and in the basement workshops of home builders. No other boatbuilding text has simultaneously served the disparate needs of professional and amateur audiences so successfully. Carl Cramer, the publisher of WoodenBoat and Professional Boatbuilder magazines, has fully updated this fifth edition with the latest in boatbuilding techniques and developments. Includes: The latest wood-epoxy construction methods that make amateur building more successful than ever before Recommendations on products and materials, saving you time and money

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substantial time and expense Topics include: Plans, Tools, Woods, Fiberglass and Other Hull Materials, Fastenings, Lines and Laying Down, Molds, Templates, and the Backbone, Setting Up, Framing, Planking, Deck Framing, Decking, Deck Joinerwork, Interior Joinerwork, Finishing, Sailboat Miscellany, Steering, Tanks, Plumbing, etc, Mechanical and Electrical, Potpourri, Safety

Driftboats

Driftboats have a long, and at times controversial, history in their native Oregon. Commonplace on Pacific Northwest waters, the popularity of driftboats is enjoying a surge eastward and today are found in every state. Now comes a comprehensive guide to driftboats, this book covers: the history; the controversy; contemporary boats; purchasing and outfitting a driftboat; rowing basics; reading water; drifting a river; solutions to common river problems; checklists; the future of driftboating; and more. Written with safety and courtesy at the forefront, this guide has all the information you need to be a responsible boat owner and operator.

Boatbuilding Manual

An illustrated guide to wooden boat construction using WEST SYSTEM epoxy by pioneers in the field of wood/epoxy composite construction. Subjects include

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Fundamentals of Wood/Epoxy Composite Construction, Core Boatbuilding Techniques, First Production Steps, Hull Construction Methods, and Interior and Deck Construction.

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