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Exploring the world's mystery from the deck of an ocean-going sailboat propelled by the wind and your own wits and skills, is the most magnificent of personal accomplishments. Amateur ocean sailing developed during the first half of the 20th century and reached its peak during the two decades after WWII. Then, mass produced and marketed boats subtly undercut the bond between the sailor and his boat. The sport lost its meaning. Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors explores the quiet counter-revolution to mass production boat-enabled by cold-molding and the epoxy bonding of wood--which has presented an opportunity for sailors to re-bond with their craft. Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors begins with a history of ocean sailing. Then it uses the sciences of material and structure to demonstrate the superiority of wood as a boat building material. It climaxes with the description of a new way for building an epoxy bonded wood boat that will last the next generation to use. An afterword describes use of the new technique to restore to life traditionally built wood boats that are failing, yet too precious to abandon. For sailors, Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors is a celebration of the wits and skills they exercise to sail upon the sea. For builders, Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors offers new techniques for economically building ocean going boats. For designers, Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors offers history to inspire them to remember, reflect and refine the requirements of the sea overlooked in the rush to modernity. For the craftsman, by itself, a short appendix concerning use of the tape measure will earn the cost of the book. Wooden Boats for Blue Water Sailors will delight and inform the sailor, boat builder, yacht designer and bring joy to those who love beautiful sailboats.

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Boatbuilding Manual is one of the most widely read texts on the subject, and it has been used for years as a standard reference at both boatbuilding and design schools. A builder and designer for more than 55 years, Robert Steward has rare abilities as a writer and draftsman. His phrasing is clear and easy, and he writes the absolute minimum necessary for a complete understanding of the subject. This fourth edition, like its predecessors, 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. Praise for Boatbuilding Manual: ". . . the best building manual for wooden boats there is--clear, concise but inclusive, and written so the inexperienced boatbuilder can read it."--John Gardner, Mystic Seaport Museum "I first got acquainted with the Boatbuilding Manual in the early 1970s when Murray Peterson, the yacht designer, gave me a copy saying, 'Read this. It's the best book on small-boat building I've ever seen.' I had to agree and it's still true. Steward's book is in a class of its own. It's the book I always recommend for boatbuilding classes, and we've used it to fine advantage at the local high school."--Sonny Hodgdon, Hodgdon Yachts, Inc., East Boothbay, Maine This is a book at home in the workshop, not the library. Pulled from beneath a pile of shavings, it is the thing to help make a tough decision or to quiet an unwelcome adviser."--SAIL

From Lofting to Launching A&C Black

Takes the reader through every stage of building either a chined or round-bilge hull from the receipt of the plans to the final fitting-out stages of construction.

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Cynthis Curtis, Mike O'Brien, and Paul Lazarus have endeavored to provide readers with as much information as possible while maintaining an open and strongly visual format.

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Cold-Molded and Strip-Planked Wood Boatbuilding Adlard Coles

This is the first of three major catalogues compiled by the editors of WoodenBoat Magazine. The other books in this series are 'Thirty Wooden Boats' and 'Forty Wooden Boats'.

The Master Craftsman's Collected Teachings on Boat Design, Building, Repair, and Use Gougeon Brothers

My fascination with floating in a boat, and working with wind and water to travel the watery world, led me to building boats. This interest stirs in people around the world. For thousands of years wooden boats have been successfully built and operated on the waters that surround us. Often the builders of these boats worked to preserve jealously guarded crafts. Today, marketing has left these crafts free to all who would apply their hands to tools and create vessels of their own. In this book, I present the processes followed to build a Norwegian Pram and an Arthur Spurling rowboat, along with discussion and anecdote on the impetus and skills that make building these and other boats possible. The pram, a lapstrake boat with transoms at both ends, built without plans, is the simplest of vessels built with techniques perfected by Vikings 1000 years ago. The lapped method of plank fashioning and fastening described can be used for a wide range of other designs. Arthur Spurling built hundreds of rowboats that were treasured by their users on the coast of his native Maine. The building process described will produce a fine rowing boat but can also be used in the construction of any other boat built to plans. Everyone comes to projects like these from their own perspective, with their own experience and resources. Even the simplest boat is a complex construction of varied parts. Square rarely occurs in boats, fair and fit rule. "Fair" means smooth in line and surface, without sharp bends. Sound wood bends in fair curves, making the creation of beautiful wooden boats seem natural. "Fit" means the parts come together tight and evenly. Shapes needed to join with another are patterned for through one or another method of spiling, establishing the shape of a curve. Cutting and finishing wood to match the shape needed for fit calls sharp knives in the form of saws, planes and chisels. Boat building woods are not the easiest to find these days, but wherever trees grow there are still people cutting them and turning logs into lumber. Finding these sources and using available wood to build your boat presents challenges, but pleasurable and interesting challenges. Besides the building processes, I tell something of the experience I have had leading me and guiding me through the building of boats. This book will be a guide to you, but you will find other guides for yourself, not least by thinking your own way through the process of building your boat. Have fun.

Lofting a Boat WoodenBoat Books

This is the story of the author's apprenticeships with Japanese masters to build five unique and endangered traditional boats. It is part ethnography, part instruction, and part the personal story of a wooden boatbuilder fueled by a passion to preserve a craft tradition on the brink of extinction.

Over the course of 17 trips to Japan, Douglas Brooks traveled over 30,000 miles to seek out and interview Japan's elderly master boatbuilders; he built boats with five of them, all in their seventies and eighties, between 1996 and 2010. For most of them, Brooks was their sole and last apprentice. Part I introduces significant aspects of traditional Japanese boatbuilding: design, workshop and tools, wood and materials, joinery and fastenings, propulsion, ceremonies, and the apprenticeship system. Part II details each of his five apprenticeships, concluding with a poignant chapter on Japan's sole remaining traditional shipwright. This fascinating book fills a large and long-standing gap in the literature on Japanese crafts, and will be of interest to boatbuilders, woodworkers, and all those impressed with the marvels of Japanese design and workmanship.

A Complete Handbook of Wooden Boat Construction W. W. Norton & Company

The first comprehensive book on stripbuilding almost any type of small boat Strip-planking is a popular method of amateur boat construction, but until now there has never been a book that showed how to use it for more than one type of boat. Author Nick Schade presents complete plans for three boats of different types (canoe, kayak, and a dinghy) and shows you step-by-step how to build them. Written for all amateur builders, the book covers materials, tools, and safety issues.

The New Cold-Molded Boatbuilding McGraw Hill Professional

This is the combined edition of the Sydney Wooden Boat School Manuals, each of which is a guide to building a wooden boat with a different method. The manuals comprise Building a Traditional Clinker Dinghy, Strip Planking, Plywood Clinker Construction and Building the Whiting Skiff. There is also a new section on Carvel Planking. This volume distills all of Ian Smith's extensive experience of boatbuilding and boatbuilding education.

A Systems Framework of the Marine Foods Industry in India Points East Publishing, Incorporated Boatbuilding is a practical handbook and boatshop assistant, designed and written to meet the needs of the builder, covering the complete process of wooden boat construction. The text covers all types of craft from flat-bottom rowboats to ocean cruisers and commercial vessels, and aids the builder in overcoming difficulties and discouraging delays resulting from the lack of easily available information on the practical side of boatbuilding. Boatbuilding gives detailed instructions, with many illustrations, on all phases of boatbuilding written out of actual boatbuilding practice and aids the builder in planning each job in its proper sequence in relation to those that follow. After a chapter discussing the choice of plans suitable for amateur work there are chapters on lofting, the backbone and setting up, flat-bottom hull construction, V-bottom hull construction, round-bottom hull construction, deck framing and building, special construction (plywood, strip planking, lap-strake, diagonal, ribband carvel, canvas), heavy construction, joiner-work, iron-work, and spar making. Each chapter is organized for easy and quick reference, and the book is completely indexed. An added feature is the inclusion of building plans for nineteen boats designed for this book and suitable for amateur building.

How to Build, Step by Step McGraw Hill Professional

At 28 years old, Eli "Berg" Koenigsberg has never encountered a challenge he couldn't push through, until a head injury leaves him with lingering headaches and a weakness for opiates. Berg moves to a remote Northern California town, seeking space and time to recover, but soon finds himself breaking into homes in search of pills. Addled by addiction and chronic pain, Berg meets Alejandro, a reclusive, master boatbuilder, and begins to see a path forward. Alejandro offers Berg honest labor, but more than this, he offers him a new approach to his suffering, a template for survival amid intense pain. Nurtured by his friendship with Alejandro and aided, too, by the comradeship of many in Talinas, Berg begins to return to himself. Written in gleaming prose, this is a story about resilience, community, and what it takes to win back your soul.

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The second book in our Classic Boat series aimed at traditional boat lovers, builders and restorers. Lofting is an essential stage in the transition between designing and building a boat in order to turn the design plans into boat lines plans to measure off and build the full-size boat. Its a tricky art, but this book shows exactly how it is done in clear, step-by-step diagrammatic stages. Aimed specifically at the amateur DIY builder, it will enable anyone to build a boat of any size, whether power or sail. The author has been teaching lofting to boatbuilding students for over 10 years, and has found that the key to understanding is visualisation - hence the plethora of step-by-step diagrams in this book to assist the reader to grasp the concepts. Lofting will be welcomed by budding boatbuilders everywhere.

How to Build Wooden Boats Voyageur Press

This features a boatbuilding process which combines strength, beauty, and the workability of wood, with the low-maintenance characteristics of epoxy. Ideally suited to the amateur builder wanting a good, solid cruising boat, this is a complete "soup-to-nuts" presentation of the cold-molding process, with chapters detailing every facet of construction--from choosing a design and setting-up, through engine installation and wiring, to launching and sea trials. Parker has streamlined the cold-molding process to produce economical sturdy boats.

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The Boatbuilder's Apprentice Sheridan House Incorporated

BOATBUILDING WITH PLYWOOD. This is the third edition of the most complete text on plywood boatbuilding, especially written with the amateur builder in mind. This book has become the recognized standard on a subject usually covered in other books by a chapter at best. It has been widely used as a reference text in college level boatbuilding classes. The latest edition expands into stitch-&-glue plywood construction. Numerous drawings & photos help put this building method in perspective & illustrate how almost anyone can build a plywood boat, simply & quickly. The revised text also covers the use of epoxies as adhesives, for encapsulating, & fiberglassing over plywood. A simplified scarfing method is illustrated for joining plywood. GLEN-L specializes in books for the home boatbuilder. All are written by boat designers in down to earth language specifically for the amateur. Three of these books are used as text books in college classes around the country. See the following other boatbuilder titles for the do-it-yourselfer: HOW TO FIBERGLASS BOATS, Illustrates fiberglassing methods using polyester & epoxy resins. HOW TO BUILD BOAT TRAILERS, RIGGING SMALL SAILBOATS, INBOARD MOTOR INSTALLATIONS (Converting auto engines for marine use), and FIBERGLASS BOATBUILDING FOR AMATEURS (Using one-off methods). Order from: GLEN-L Marine, 9152-RR Rosecrans, Bellflower, CA 90706.

How to Build a Dragon Class Sailboat WoodenBoat Books

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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.