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Ship Model Making McGraw Hill Professional

From a well-known model builder, here are hints, tips, and techniques galore. Roth covers the history of ships and model-ship building; discusses plans, sizes, conversions, and methods of construction. For ship modelers who want to improve the details and appearance of their models.

Building Plank-on-Frame Ship Models Anova Books

Richard Kolin has been building boats for 25 years. He has designed and built skiffs for both plywood and plank construction.

Ship Modeling Simplified: Tips and Techniques for Model Construction from Kits Sterling Publishing Company, Inc.

The dory has seen duty as a fishing boat, lumberman's batteau, lifeboat, recreational rowing boat, and racing sailboat. The most comprehensive book about dories ever published, this is at once a history of the dory, a practical handbook on dory building, and a compendium of 23 dory designs with full construction details. The author, a longtime contributor to *National Fisherman*, and the illustrator, Sam Manning, are perhaps the foremost experts on the subject. A steady stream of letters and photographs to the late John Gardner from successful dory builders worldwide has been testimony to the widespread popularity and influence of this book.

Popular Science Monthly WoodenBoat Books

The 'plank-on-frame' method is the pre-eminent ship modelling technique, which nearly all model shipwrights aspire to: this practical manual is the foremost guide to its intricacies. Taking as his example the two-masted sloop *Cruiser of 1752*, the author leads the reader through every stage of building a model of the vessel, from preliminary research and taking off lines to the actual construction of the hull and fittings, and its masting and rigging. Each clear, step-by-step stage is described in the text and illustrated with explanatory line drawings and photographs. Though a single ship is employed as an example, the techniques can equally well be applied to any wooden sailing ship. Since original publication in 1994 this volume has established itself as the standard work of reference for model hull construction and is indispensable for modelmakers who pride themselves on an accurate, elegant scratch-built technique.

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The Golden Age of Sail International Marine/Ragged Mountain Press

In the summer of 1920, the public following the latest America's Cup series were frustrated to find that every time the wind got up, the organizers called off the race. There was muttering in the taverns of Halifax and Lunenburg: why not show these fancy yachtsmen what real sailors can do? A Nova Scotia newspaper donated a trophy and put out a challenge to their rivals in New England, inviting them to meet the Maritimes' best in a "race for real sailors." *A Race for Real Sailors* is a vibrant history of the Fishermen's Cup series, which dominated sporting headlines between the two world wars. The salt spray practically blows off the page as the author's arresting style captures the drama of each race and the personalities of the ships that contested them: the *Delawana* and the *Esperanto*, the *Columbia* and the *Gertrude L. Thebaud*, and dominating them all the *Bluenose*, the big brute from Lunenburg whose image shines on the Canadian dime to this day. Vying for the spotlight are the boats' larger-than-life skippers, among them Marty Welch, the hard-charging American who first took the cup; Ben Pine, the Gloucester scrap dealer whose passion kept the races afloat when they seemed destined to fade away; and the irascible, impossible Angus Walters, master of the *Bluenose*, who repeatedly broke American hearts but whose own heart was broken by Canada's refusal to come to the rescue of his beloved vessel. This stirring and poignant tale is illustrated with 51 historical photographs and five maps, and rounded out by a glossary of sailing terms and an appendix of the ever-changing race rules. This is a story that will keep even confirmed landlubbers pegged to their seats, a tale of iron men and wooden ships whose time will never come again.

Popular Mechanics WoodenBoat Books

In *Ship Modeling Simplified*, master model builder Frank Mastini puts to paper the methods he's developed over 30 years at the workbench to help novices take their first steps in an exciting pastime. You don't need the deftness of a surgeon or the vocabulary of an old salt to build a model. What you need is an understanding coach. Mastini leads readers from the mysteries of choosing a kit and setting up a workshop through deciphering complicated instructions and on to painting, decorating, and displaying finished models--with patience and clarity, not condescension. He reveals dozens of shortcuts: How to plank a hull "egg-shell tight"; how to build and rig complicated mast assemblies without profanity; how to create sails that look like sails. . . . And along the way he points out things that beginners usually do wrong--beforehand, not after they've taken hammers to their projects. *Ship Modeling Simplified* even includes an Italian-English dictionary of nautical terms, the key to assembling the many high-quality Italian kits on the American market. Model building is fun, and not nearly as difficult as some experts would have you believe. Here is everything you'll ever need to get started in a hobby that will last a lifetime.

Ships and Ship Models Archway Publishing

Garden's career as both a yacht designer and builder spanned well over six decades and untold hundreds of boats sailing canoes, salmon trollers, tugboats, cruising ketches, gaff-rigged cutters with plumb stems, easily built pocket cruisers, racers, luxury yachts, trading schooners, pulling boats, classic power launches, production fiberglass cruisers and patrol boats. Such a great variety of boats each given his special touch. Garden's writing style is just as far-ranging and eclectic as his boats, whimsical and informative, light-hearted yet solidly grounded, serious, thought-provoking and thoroughly engaging. In short, as good as his drawings. The original edition of *Yacht Designs* was published in 1977 and, after several printings, had gone completely out of print. In his moreorless retirement, Bill Garden had time to write more of the essays on his own designs that made him a popular feature of *The Rudder* magazine. He revised and expanded the essays from the original edition and added over 30 more boats, many never before published, and even a few dream ships that were never built, all combined and brought together in this volume. Each essay is as different as the boat it describes, sometimes explaining the building process or a particular aspect of it in detail, or the events that led to a design, or the individuals involved, or the evolution of a yacht type, or Bill's own unique outlook on life and the boats he loved. So pick a boat and climb aboard, or just start at the beginning and go on to the end. You might just find your own dream ship in these pages. See why Bill Garden has been an inspiration to succeeding generations of yacht designers! We can only thank God for his talent and generosity in encouraging and mentoring us, and his hospitality at his island office.

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The End of Bon Voyage McGraw Hill Professional

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How to Build Glued-lapstrake Wooden Boats Douglas & McIntyre
With 90 illustrations, this tells the history and romance of these tall ships which conquered the seas and changed the face of the world.

Ship Modeling from Stem to Stern Rowman & Littlefield

A shark has been following Pirate McGee on his red and black wooden ship for days. Pirate McGee is certain the shark wants him for his next meal. He must somehow convince the shark its a bad idea. Pirate McGee devises a plan with his quirky crew of two, a parrot and a creature called Ganew. When the crew and the shark finally meet, they fill him with tasty treats. As they talk, the pirate discovers something interesting about the shark and his intentions. This rhyming picture book for children shares the story of how a pirate learns an important lesson about judging others.

The art of rigging

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Building a model from a kit is an excellent way to develop your modeling skills. But once you've mastered the basics, where do

you go? If you're looking for a challenge, you move on to scratchbuilding. And that can be imposing: With a kit, you worked with someone else's plans, materials, and building instructions. Scratchbuilding makes you master of your own fate. You do the research, choose the subject, the scale, the material. The choices are limited only by your enthusiasm. Edwin B. Leaf scratchbuilt his first model--a Baltimore clipper--nearly fifty years ago, and he's been refining and building on his skills ever since. In *Ship Modeling from Scratch* he lays out the principles--from concept to construction to display--on which scratchbuilding is based. In clear, concise language complemented by detailed illustrations he tells how to interpret existing drawings or create your own, what materials to choose, what tools to buy, and what techniques to use to build everything from plank-on-frame, plank-on-bulkhead, or modern steel hulls to creating sharp and properly scaled details--paint to portholes. Building a model from scratch is a singular pursuit that requires patience, confidence, and ingenuity. With *Ship Modeling from Scratch* open on your workbench, you have your own private tutor guiding you through the troublespots. *Ship Modeling from Scratch* expands the horizon of any kit builder looking for a challenge, including choosing the right subject finding and interpreting historical material building from plans drawing scaled plans from photographs buying tools and materials building everything from half models to plank-on-frame or plank-on-bulkhead versions of traditional sailing craft to modern steel cargo ships painting and displaying your model

Pirate McGee and His Crew of Two

As a child, John Brooks loved to build models and sail with his grandfather. When most teenagers were at the prom, John was changing jibs in the Indian Ocean, halfway through a 35,000-mile, two-year cruise. He began building boats in commercial yards at 19, while studying boat design and building his own boats. John worked for many years honing his craftsmanship on fine yachts, small boats, custom furniture, and a harpsichord. He has been an instructor at the WoodenBoat School in Maine since the mid-1990s, teaching glued-lapstrake boatbuilding, fine interior joinery, and carving. Ruth Ann Hill grew up on the coast of Maine. A writer, boatbuilding assistant, naturalist, and graphic artist, Ruth is the author of *Discovering Old Bar Harbor* and *Acadia National Park: An Unconventional Guide* and a contributing editor for *Maine Boats & Harbors* magazine. John and Ruth started their business, Brooks Boats, in 1991. They design and build glued-lapstrake boats in West Brooklin, Maine-and get out to enjoy their handiwork in its proper element whenever they can.

A Race for Real Sailors

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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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