

[Free] Build the New Instant Boats

## Build the New Instant Boats

*Harold H. Payson*

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#4256199 in Books Intl Marine Pub Co 1984-12Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal  
language:EnglishPDF # 1 11.25 x 8.50 x .50l, #File Name: 0877421870147 pages | File size: 64.Mb

**Harold H. Payson : Build the New Instant Boats** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Build the New Instant Boats:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Almost Anyone Can Build A BoatBy George PettsForty years ago I stupidly sold my last boat. I have missed it every day since. It was my sixth and best boat, a Chrysler Lonestar. Three of these six boats I built myself, one I shared the work with my father. Building a plywood boat is a bagatelle particularly using the stitch and glue method. The seventh boat is built by this method. In the process I have bought six books from though all of the information that I needed was free on the internet. The books are Go Build Your Own Boat and Build The New Instant Boat by Harold Payson, Boats with an open Mind by Philip Bolger, Boat Building For Beginners by Jim Michalak, Ultra Simple Boat Building by Gavin Atkin and Understanding Boat Design by Ted Brewer There are separate reviews for each of these books.Build The New Instant Boats by Harold Payson is a superior book compared toGo Build Your Own Boat. and I give it five stars. Again we are reading about how to build boats of Bolger's design. There are ten boats and one sail board. One boat is a pedal driven side wheeler and probably not of much interest. The last boat is a large schooner. Bolger designed these boats for plywood and tacketape construction. Tack and tape is similar to stitch and glue. The plywood parts are cut out and tacked together and to frame members. The seams are filled with thickened epoxy and covered with fiberglass tape. The result is structurally identical to stitch and glue. The boat plans are legible and one could actually build the boats from the book. Payson adds instructions about how to proceed. My favorite boat from this book is the 15 footer called Diablo because it is

very similar to my lamented Lonestar. If I were younger this is the boat that I would build. Diablo, Gypsy, and Nymph are graceful double chine boats. The smallest boat Tortoise is only 6'6" long. Payson's appendix Learning To Sail is excellent. Sadly both Payson and Bolger are now deceased. Plans are available from (...). There is an 8ft version of Tortoise available and a 12ft, version of the 10.5ft, skiff shown in this book. Either would be superior to the revealed versions. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. cant read dimensions off the plans in kindle version By David B Little I like the book, but I bought the kindle version and unfortunately you cant read any of the dimensions on any of the drawings so it makes it difficult to build any of these boats if you cant read the dimensions off the plans. The book is still full of good information so is worth the money spent, it would be a better review if you could actually build something in the book from the plans included. Perhaps the printed version is better, but the digital version lacks in this area. I returned the kindle version and bought the paperback. Drawings are much better and you can read the measurements though for skimmer it is still a bit of a task to build the boat from the drawings. Study the drawing hard and read the "how to" more than once before starting a build. Upgraded review to 4 stars - Dimensions can be read and write up is decent - now to go build a boat. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Don't waste your money on the Kindle version of this great book By Anonymous The central subject of this book is the boat plans, and they are not readable in the Kindle version. did not scan the plans at a resolution that is adequate to read what is written on the plans which, in turn, makes it impossible to get anything from them or usefully refer to them while reading the text. I would probably give the print version of the book around 4 stars, but the Kindle version gets 1 star.

Easily built boats for amateurs. Includes three stitch-and-glue designs-a technique that allows the plywood seams to be "taped" together with fiberglass and resin instead of metal fastenings-and three conventional designs built without a jig.

``Clearly the best encouragement I have seen for those of us who want to get afloat at reasonable cost in the same season that we start building. . . Good advice abounds for the neophyte builder." (Small Boat Journal) From the Back Cover Harold H. Payson--known to associates, friends, and his wife as Dynamite--thinks you can build a boat. In fact, if you can saw a penciled line, apply glue, drive nails, and bring a modest measure of patience to the task, you can build and launch a smart and able craft in as few as 40 man-hours. You need not be driven by lack of tools, materials, skills, or time to abandon in frustration a project you conceived in a spirit of pleasurable anticipation. Years ago, when Dynamite began supplementing his boatbuilding work by selling boat plans, he got feedback from a number of customers who found the boats too difficult to build. Many of these would-be boatbuilders had never heard of lofting and were intimidated and discouraged by the necessity of building the boat itself. Many of them, too, could not find local suppliers of the lumber and other materials called for by the plans. Selling plans for boats that never got built went against Dynamite's Down East grain, and it was also, he figured, "a straight road to bankruptcy in the long run." He outlined the problem to Philip Bolger, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, arguably the most innovative small-craft designer around, and Bolger agreed, on one condition, to design a series of boats that would require no lofting, no jig, and no lumber that could not be obtained at any local building-supplies store. Boats that would not require a great investment of time to cut out and button up. In short, boats for the inexperienced builder whose fundamental desire is to get out on the water. The one condition was that Dynamite would build and thoroughly test a prototype of each design to wring out every bug before offering the plans for sale. Dynamite readily agreed, and a felicitous partnership was born. The eventual result was the original fleet of six boats described in his first book, Instant Boats. Here are eleven new Instant Boats to choose from, including three built with a new "Tack and Tape" method that eliminates most of the beveling and results in a very shapely and spritely craft. Flip through the pages and compare the odd, sometimes startling shapes of the patterns with the pleasing sheers and functional good looks of the completed boats. You will begin to appreciate the genius of Bolger. In the opening chapters Dynamite tells you with common sense and uncommon good humor everything you need to know to build one of his boats. You can then start right in cutting readily available plywood sheets to precomputed patterns. (You can build directly from the book, but the purchase of larger-scale plans at a modest cost from Dynamite will make the task of scaling off the patterns easier.) Before you know it you will be fastening them together--all your basic assembly virtually behind you, and years on the water just ahead. Pleasant sailing. About the Author Harold "Dynamite" Payson was a lobsterman off his native Maine coast for many years before becoming a full-time boatbuilder; the sea and his shop have kindled in him a fond respect for the simplest, most direct course to one's desired destination. This philosophy he has imparted in two previous books, Instant Boats and Go Build Your Own Boat!, and in many articles for National Fisherman, Wooden Boat, and Small Boat Journal. His most recent book is Boat Modeling the Easy Way.