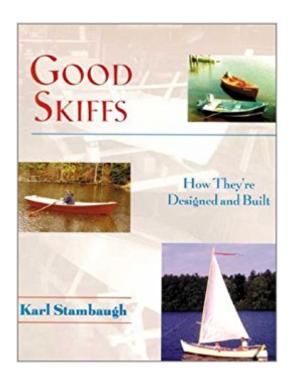


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Good Skiffs: How They're Designed And Built





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There is no more affordable, easily built, or utilitarian boat than the flat-bottom skiff. This profile of the skiff offers a look at its many varieties, including rowing skiffs, sailing skiffs, and skiffs designed for outboard power, as well as those suitable for use as yacht tenders, for fishing, for exploring, and for along-shore cruising. Beginning with a historical overview of the skiff, this book presents 17 specific skiffs by designers from Oregon to Cape Cod and includes techniques for building a skiff using a simple stitch-and-glue method.

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Karl Stambaugh is a naval architect whose successful design practice includes a number of highly popular skiffs.

Based on a whim and a review in Chesapeake Bay Magazine, I read Karl Stambaugh's "Good Skiffs" last winter. Remarkably, I now have found the serious hobby I always wanted but never knew where to find."Good Skiffs" opens with a nice discussion of flat-bottomed boat history and lore, but it's really the chapters on skiff design and construction that start drawing the reader in. The author, a naval architect and designer, writes in an engaging fashion and readily shares his passion for the challenges and joys of designing, building and owning these small craft. The book includes pictures and information on more than a dozen designs, some of which are the author's. Stambaugh's accompanying commentary is genuinely enthusiastic and insightful. The book concludes with a step-by-step guide for the construction of Stambaugh's 9 foot Weekend Dinghy. I built it last spring

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