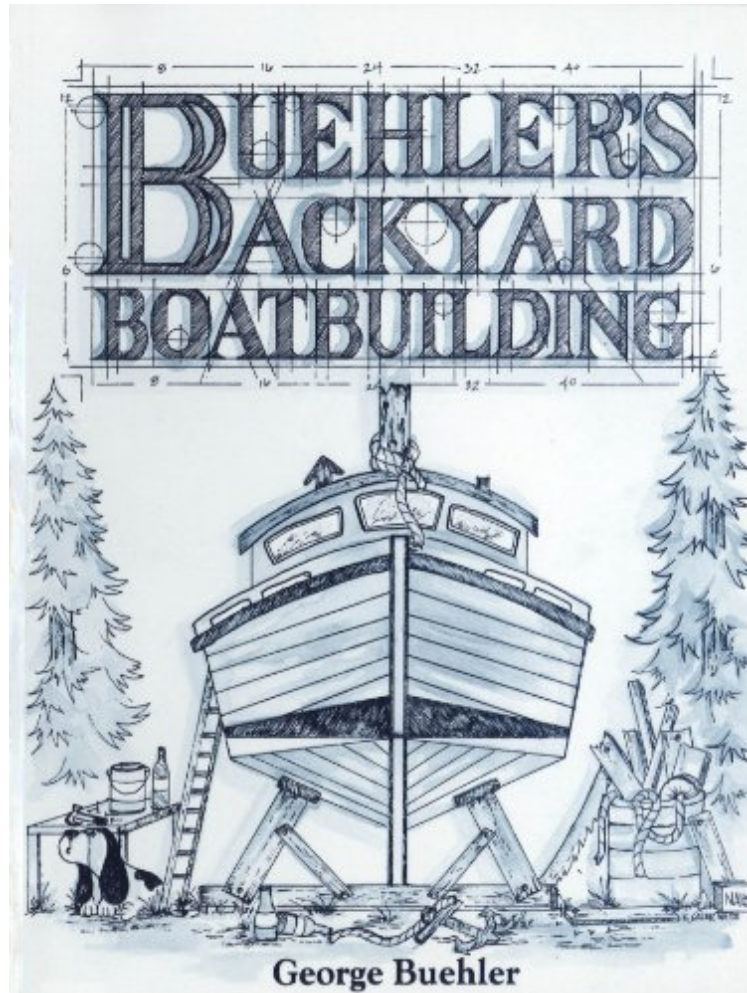


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Buehler's Backyard Boatbuilding

Von George Buehler

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Von George Buehler : Buehler's Backyard Boatbuilding before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Buehler's Backyard Boatbuilding:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Pleasant reality tests for the dreamerVon Ed O'RourkeGeorge Buehler is well known as the designer of the economical Diesel Duck series of ocean going troller style motorboats. These charming and seaworthy boats are gaining popularity as alternatives to 'gotta win the lottery' marine industry offerings. This tome explains the philosophical and design issues underpinning the Duck series. Buehler's writing style is fun, clear and irreverent. Various boat design issues are explained in a way that educates novices and challenges more experienced readers to rethink their assumptions. He begins to explain, but does not flesh out, the myriad practical details and decisions one must understand before following his iconoclastic vision to sea in a motorboat. I use the word iconoclast here to distinguish Buehler from the

conventional wisdom for sale at boatshows. Buehler's ideas are actually more representative of a commercial seamen's considerations (sound fundamentals, less frills, no nonsense) than those of the weekend party boat set. The KISS principle abounds in his design approach and in his straight shooting opinions on mechanical, electronic, galley, head, water, fuel etc. systems appropriate for a passagemaking yacht. Too bad he doesn't write as voluminously as the Dashsews (who put out 700 page encyclopedias explaining their vision of high cost, hi tech cruising boats). Though I wish Buehler had written a longer book, this one is sweet, to the point and a delightful read. I highly recommend it for all the rest of you dreamers as a humorous, no nonsense antidote to boating industry marketing hype. As an enticing but teasingly short reference on the utilitarian and charming Diesel Ducks, it is a wonderful appetizer and will leave you wanting more. (And Mr. Buehler, next time besides larger portions, please make the illustrations bigger so I don't need to squint as I pore over construction details to avoid sending you \$ for full size study plans.)

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Sehr instruktives Buch das dem Laien "auf's Seepferd" hilft, sofern er die Terminologie in amerikanischem Englisch beherrscht

Von Hans D. Mehring
Sehr gutes Buch, das den Amateur-Bootsbauer an die Hand nimmt und ihn gut in die Kunst des Bootsbaus einführt. Die Konstruktionen sind ganz bewusst so angelegt, dass sie im Ein-Mann Betrieb und ohne auergewöhnliche Kunstfertigkeiten zu bewältigen sind. Es treffen jedoch zwei unabdingbare Anforderungen zusammen, die sicher nicht jeder Interessent mitbringen wird. Gute englische Sprachkenntnisse, möglichst auch des amerikanischen Englisch, das doch häufig vom Oxford-Englisch aus der Schule abweicht und zusätzlich die Kenntnis der Fachbegriffe. Für die sollte man bei Google recherchieren oder ein Fach-Wörterbuch bemühen, sofern man nicht damit vertraut ist. Das kann gerne antiquarisch und 40 Jahre alt sein. Wenn die beiden Anforderungen erfüllt sind, ist man schon halb zu Wasser. Ach ja, Geld muss man natürlich auch passend parat haben, denn bootsbautaugliche Holz, Schrauben, Beschläge, etc. zählen nicht zu den billigen.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. My first boat

Von Lars Silen
I am presently building the 32-foot Mystic by Ted Brewer. One of the main reason why I dared to start on the project was George Buehler's book (borrowed from my brother). I am buying a new copy to return to the owner because the original copy is slowly disintegrating from too extensive use.

Kurzbeschreibung
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 everyone? 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. Suiiting up like Homer Simpson heading for a fun-filled day at the 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, 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

Pressestimmen "George Buehler is a throwback to an earlier, more self-reliant time. His theme is that it isn't necessary to build 'approved' style yachts in an 'approved' fashion, it is more important to get on with building and using boats!" American Sailor "With an eye to economy and ease, Buehler has modernized wooden boatbuilding processes just enough to allow even the unskilled (and underfunded) to succeed." Boatbuilder "A rowdy, detailed, informative, sometimes profane and immensely practical compendium of boatbuilding techniques, comments and philosophy. Buehler's thumbnail descriptions...are as clear and concise as you will get. But best of all, Buehler believes you can have as much fun building your boat as you intend to have sailing it." Sailing "How to build wooden boats the Buehler way; which is to say, inexpensively, yet like the proverbial brick outhouse."

WoodenBoat Kurzbeschreibung 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 everyone? 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. Sailing up like Homer Simpson heading for a fun-filled day at the 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, 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