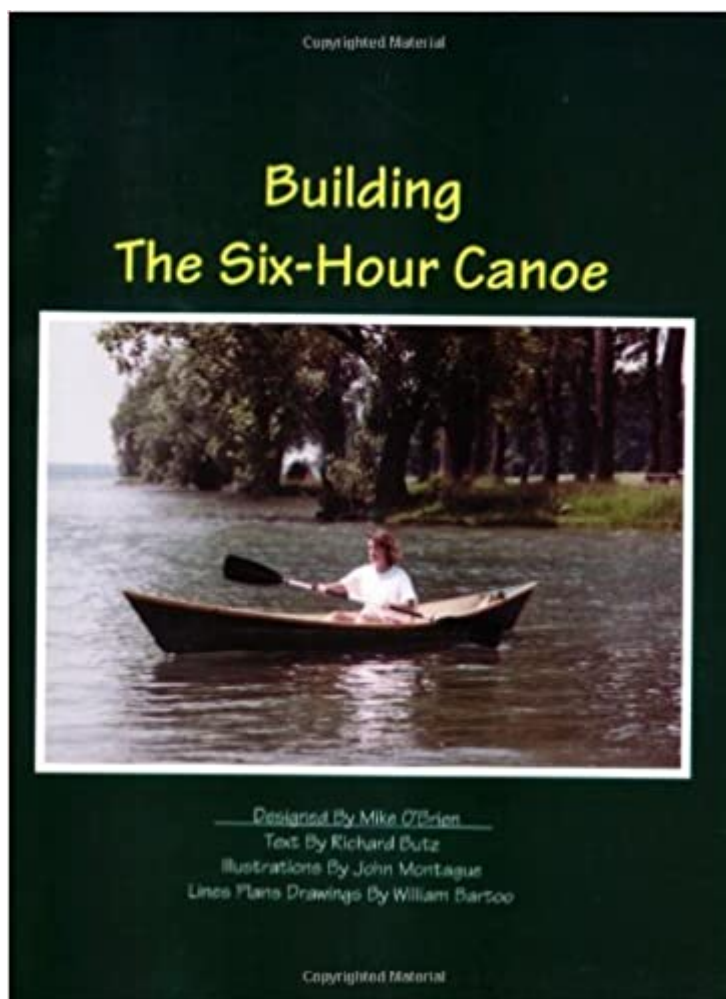


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# Building The Six-Hour Canoe



## Synopsis

A guide to building a canoe that contains scale plans, specifications, a tool list, step-by-step instructions, and even a helpful explanation of how to paddle the canoe. All the building operations are clearly illustrated with photos and sketches. The canoe is constructed from a single 4'x16' (or two 4' x 8' sheets) sheet of marine plywood and a few pieces of dimensional lumber and, with epoxy glued seams, is watertight from the moment it hits the water. When completed, the canoe is 15'3" in length with a 31" beam. Inexpensive to build using ordinary tools and materials, the canoe gives everybody access to boatbuilding and a boat.

## Book Information

Paperback: 64 pages

Publisher: Tiller Publishing (July 1, 1994)

Language: English

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ISBN-13: 978-0961039677

Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 0.2 x 11 inches

Shipping Weight: 7.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 24 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #740,744 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #95 in Books > Engineering & Transportation > Transportation > Ships > Repair & Maintenance #169 in Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Civil & Environmental > Transportation #191 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Outdoor Recreation > Canoeing

## Customer Reviews

"Thousands of folks have built this Mike O'Brien designed double paddle canoe using this very book. WoodenBoat One Weekend - One Canoe and for two days work and \$150, it will take you anywhere there's water." •Outdoor Life

William Bartoo, Richard Butz, and John Montague founded the watercraft studies program at Buffalo State College. They have all been involved in boatbuilding for decades. They all live in Buffalo, New York.

I give it the generic Canadian top tier of praise: Nothing wrong with this book.

Well made. great subject.

This is a great little book about building a great little boat. It is a little out of date though. If I were to build the boat today following the plans in this book, I would eliminate the chine logs and instead use the "stitch and sew" method of construction. Actually I would use duct tape to hold the pieces of plywood together and use resin (epoxy or polyester) and glass tape to fasten it all together. Then remove the duct tape and remove rough edges. Also I might call it a pirogue instead of a canoe.

Six hours a day for three or four days is more true to being realistic! The end result is worth the effort. The boat is nice to use.

detailed easy to follow instructions. You can build this even with just basic skills

will build this summer

Just a great project to do with your grand kids. Clear instructions, only challenging piece is the steep angle on the bow and stern piece (nailer).

clear and concise

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