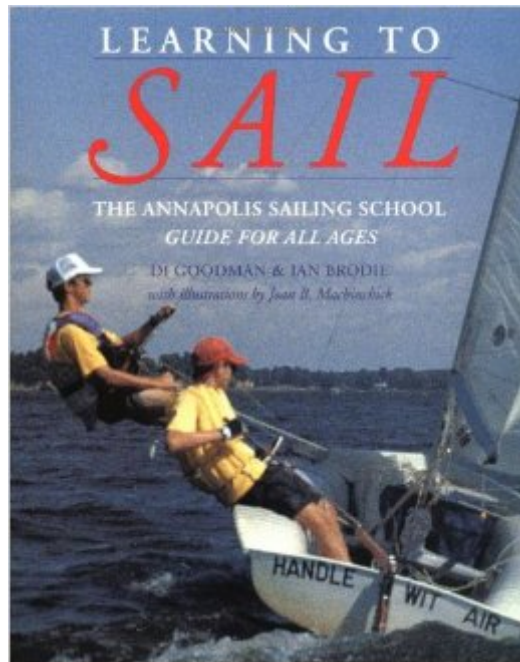


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Learning To Sail: The Annapolis Sailing School Guide For All Ages



Synopsis

This book is about learning to sail. It follows the techniques perfected at the world-famous Annapolis Sailing School, where thousands of people just like you have learned to take tiller in hand and harness the wind. You'll learn your way around a boat--what its parts are called, what they do, and how to use them to ride the wind wherever you want to go. Read this book, spend some time on a boat, and practice your new skills, and pretty soon you'll be a sailor, one of a select group of people who think there's nothing finer than hiking out to windward in a close-hauled dinghy--racing against friends or a neighboring sailing club, or alone and just for the fun of it.

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Customer Reviews

Never mind the reviews that claim this is the best book for young sailors just starting out. At 40 and in my first boat in 20 years, it is the perfect match. Every thing I need to get my feet wet without having to read volumes of nautical tactics. The illustrations are every bit as valuable, making the whole adventure a lot less overwhelming. Thinking about getting your first boat, but your're unsure of what to do? Start here!

I purchased this book, as well as the "Complete Sailor" and "Sailing for Dummies" in an effort to learn to sail a 14 ft. dinghy, and I can easily say that "Learning to Sail" was the best of the three. It's very simple, with just enough basics to get you up and sailing safely. No, you won't be able to cruise to the Bahamas after reading this book, but it should be more than enough to let you enjoy a little freedom out on the lake. It was very nicely illustrated, with simple, straightforward instruction. It also

had good illustrations on how to tie some of the basic knots in sailing, as well as where and when they're used. Overall, an excellent book for the beginning sailor.

This book was selected for use by the Lake Saint Louis Youth Sailing Academy after our lead instructor and our top student (age 10) both selected the same book from a group of 10 potential class text books. The kids found it easy to follow, and the adults found it easy to establish a lesson plan based on the structure of the book.

This is the best introductory book on sailing small boats i have seen. It works perfectly with individual or group instruction and has been rated high by my son-in-law and three grandkids.

The "Learning to Sail" book by the Annapolis sailing school guide is an excellent book for anyone wanting to get into the sport. The vocabulary associated with sailing and the illustrations are crystal clear and to the point. This book is more geared toward small sailboats (dingy sailboats), but the fundamentals of sailing are still there. The book is an easy read with only 94 pages with many illustrations and a very helpful glossary in the back for all the new vocabulary. While this book is definitely not an exhaustive resource manual, it still delivers great information to the new sailor regardless of your age.

I found it to be a quick read, with just the essentials to get you started. Written in a easy to read format and language, geared toward youth, it is an excellent book to share with your kids as they learn about sailing. It doesn't cover the larger boats, only focuses on the rigging, techniques and essential theory for sailing. Bought the book for myself and to share with my son, when he is a little older. Inherited a Snark Sunfish 3.3 and just wanted the essentials to get started- this book suited my needs perfectly. Once I get a few sailing trips completed, I'm certain the need for more detailed text and/or some internet research will be needed.

Started sailing with a friend a month ago. I even crewed a couple races and found that there was a hidden passion for sailing. I already knew a few terms like port, starboard, forward and aft. Now I feel much more comfortable knowing a bit more and better communication is clear and makes sense. Good illustrations as well

NOT for adults. Geared toward sailing campers and so on who are young teenagers or

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