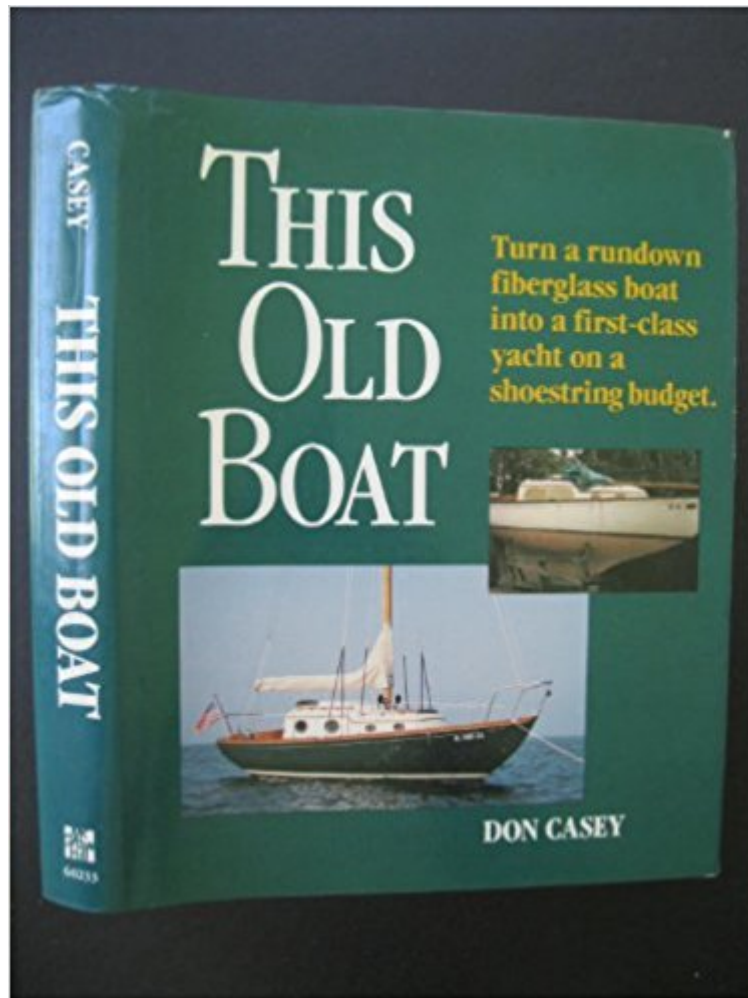




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# This Old Boat



## Synopsis

Tells how to select the right boat, make a renovation plan, estimate repair costs, and work with fiberglass, wood, canvas, and plastic.

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“An outstanding guide for restoring an older boat; chock-full of information, insights and common sense explanations of the things we all need to know.” (American Sailor) “Great for the handy person who has just acquired a boat that needs TLC.” (Bay & Delta Yachtsman) “Casey’s intelligent, practical advice covers just about everything, and his style is just what the doctor ordered for anyone daft enough to want to fix up an old boat.” (Southern Boating) --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Don Casey credits the around-the-world voyage of Robin Lee Graham, featured in National Geographic in the late sixties, with opening his eyes to the world beyond the shoreline. After graduating from the University of Texas he moved to south Florida, where he began to spend virtually all his leisure time messing about in boats. In 1983 he abandoned a career in banking to devote more time to cruising and writing. His work combining these two passions soon began to appear in many popular sailing and boating magazines. In 1986 he co-authored *Sensible Cruising: The Thoreau Approach*, an immediate best-seller, and the book responsible for pushing many would-be cruisers over the horizon. Today Mr. Casey and his wife, Olga, often cruise aboard their own Old Boat--a 22-year-old, much-modified Allied Seawind. They’ve done all the work themselves,

with no adult supervision. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

great book for us novices and do it yourselves. Explains what to look for in your "new" find and how to fix it. Explains what needs to be done right away and what can wait. For those that have no skill in prioritizing he covers that too. I was especially impressed with construction methods for hatch covers, furniture and how to "mock up" your planned project "before" you actually do it to prevent you from destroying a perfectly good layout. A lot of humor in this book and a step back and evaluate approach.....Max

First let me say thank you for the great service The book is great unfortunately the one I wanted was the This Old Boat Second Edition.I hit the wrong button.The book I received is helpful as well as very interesting and will be an important part of my Boating/Sailing library.Once again thank you

My husband loves to sail and has owned several old boats...what we can afford. We do our own repairs/restoration. I am often handed this book to read a section before we tackle a fiberglass or painting project together. Our quality of work has certainly improved since purchasing this book. Don Casey interjects humor as he gives practical advice. A favorite line has to do with the ineffectiveness of using paper masks when sanding.

I bought this book years ago. I loaned it out, never to see again. People! So, I have got myself a replacement for the long lost, great, book. this book is a great source for old boat restoration.

Anyone who owns an older fiberglass boat needs this book. Slightly more oriented towards sail than power, but most of Casey's techniques will apply equally to both types of vessel.

Very thorough, I appreciated all of the diagrams and step by step help especially about repairing the hull itself.

This book is a must have for any new boat owner as well as salty old DIY sailors. Great "how to" for just about any boat project.

This Old Boat does a great job of covering every topic you are likely to run into when fixing up an older boat. It deals with getting hands on in every major area.The only things it lacks are

discussions of some of the more modern innovations available such as LED lighting, better solar panels, the possibility of electric auxilliary propulsion etc.

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