

Chapter 1 : Canoe and Kayak Handbook - British Canoe Union - Google Books

*Canoe and Kayak Handbook [British Canoe Union] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Written by enthusiastic and current British Canoe Union coaches and practitioners, this book is an invaluable source of information for both novice and expert alike.*

We should probably highlight that terminology issue. In fact really it should be websites about kayaks, rather than about Kayaking right? Could probably take those out -- Nojer2 Maybe we could move some into the specialty area articles? It should probably be changed to a link to here. After all, two-thirds of it is not on Kayaking, but on Kayaks. I moved the following links to list of kayak clubs: I also removed the spam header. It is invariably called a canoe in England, by the very initiated. I would like to know if the person who removed that information has been to England. I have no interest in Kayaking. I was actually just showing a guy in my office how wikipedia works. He is kayak mad, as a lot of people are here, or as they call it "canoe mad". Even the external links for Britain refer to it as a canoe. I am putting it back, with a note to read these comments, in order to renew the faith of my office colleague in wikipedia. I am going to put a note beside saying not to revert that change without responding to this comment. It is true that over the world, except for the areas where natives use kayaks, the word canoe, or corresponding word in local languages, generally cover both canoes and kayaks in everyday speaking. Though I have learned to handle a kayak before I learned to cycle, as I live in an island we used to call it a canoe. The "canoe", however, we referred to as a "Canadian" or an "Indian canoe", with a slight sneer, as they are not fit for open sea. Only later when I got involved in a kayak club mainly because my daughters began with flatwater racing I began to distinguish between the words, as they are different classes in racing. A flatwater racing canoe, C1, C2 or C4, is a rather bizarre floating object. May I suggest that the sentence is moved to "canoe", as something like "In everyday language canoe may refer to both canoes and kayaks see kayak but means strictly only the open type of native origin"? Preferably written by someone with better mastering of the English language. In North America, where both the canoe form and kayak form originated, they are distinguished both by most normal speakers and of course by experts. As the article explains, canoes have a substantially different hull shape than kayaks. I think we need to highlight the difference, but use canoe distinctly for the balance of the article. Kayaks were "invented" simultaneously around the Polar Sea, both in Greenland and Siberia, as was the canoe see Umiak, and everywhere on Earth where there is water, people have made doughnuts, which I understand are broadly also named canoes since stone age. After I wrote the above I checked the article and its treatment of the British usage seems fine. Of course watercraft of various sorts originated all over the world. However, the flat-bottomed hull shape originally implemented in birch-bark and similar materials, as distinct from the dugout hull shapes seems to have originated in North America. You are right to include Greenland which is not strictly speaking NA as a co-originator of the kayak form, along with the Inuit people who were mostly in what is now US Alaska and Canada. At least that is what the reference works I have say. Not to pick, but Northern Europeans, notably the Norse, did not have these hull forms for small boats, but were of course experts with larger vessels. The Irish had skin boats but of different hull form, etc. In Denmark though, has been found also remnants of skin boats, and in the Baltic sea dugouts were common apparently still in the middle ages. The main thing now is to get the distinction clear in the article, without pointing anybody as "uninitiated". Otherwise I think we are more or less of the same opinion. It is to the hull form that we should return to in the definition of the generic type. Canoes are the larger category under which kayaks fall, while all kayaks are canoes, not all canoes are kayaks. From the generic hull type we have derivatives like "Canoe Yawl" A quarter ton sailing boat - see John Macgregor refs. Let me try to get people to refer to a "Canoe" as any small craft of traditional origin "Pointed at both ends, powered by manual paddles that is portable by the crew". Canoea My made-up name to act as a placeholder. NA means North American here and also Canoe:: Dunnett Alastair M, Quest by Canoe: From my experience canoe is used to refer to a kayak quite often by people who have little to no paddlesport experience and infrequently by those who do. However I would say the canoeing vs kayaking replacement is used a bit more often. Malick78 is indeed right that paddlesport

organizations in the UK throughout the world? Basically, what should be included in this article? It is an article about kayaks not kayaking. If we include some or all of the above changed or not what goes in the lead so that it is concise without misrepresenting or confusing the issue? Thoughts and input would be appreciated.

Senor Cuete talk Under that heading, there are "open" canoes and kayaks. This is neither slang nor ignorance as the person above asserts. It has its roots in the earliest recreational boats in the UK, constructed by the likes of "Rob Roy" MacGregor , which were a hybrid of canoe and kayak design. The American usage of canoes and kayaks as separate entities is gaining ground here, and the British Canoe Union, our national governing body, changed the name of its training manual from Canoeing Handbook to Canoe and Kayak Handbook a decade or so ago. Nevertheless, the use of "canoeing" to cover both disciplines is still heard, especially amongst us older paddlers. When you get more advanced many forms of canoeing will require you to be positioned on your knees but to begin with most people will be seated in a traditional type of boat called an open canoe. This is the kayak. All folding kayaks are sea kayaks, so I think this is justified. The History section here and the one in Sea Kayak overlap, but contain some distinct and some inconsistent information. I would like to re-organize all of the kayaking pages, and want to float some ideas and get some feedback here first. I am primarily a sea kayaker, though I did a fair bit of whitewater kayaking in the s, when it was a very different sport than today. We would cover the primary design issues which are covered in more detail in Sea kayak here, and perhaps re-iterate key points in the individual sub-articles. Another idea is to bulk this page up with most of the info on specific kinds of boats and redirect the individual boat pages here. I think this might lead to too large a page, but felt I should suggest it. There are probably other ideas as well. A big part of the problem with all this historical info is that none of it is sourced. The best approach might be to paste it here and haggle over it for a while, though it seems to be mostly anons doing the hacking.

Skin on frame kayaks[edit] Often an umbrella term for several types of kayaks, Skin on Frame boats are primarily considered a more traditional boat in design, materials, construction, and technique. They are often the lightest kayaks, and traditionally made of driftwood pegged or lashed together and stretched seal skin, as those were the most readily available materials in the arctic regions. Today, the seal skin is usually replaced with canvas or nylon cloth covered with paint, neoprene, or a hypalon rubber coating. Their more rounded shape and high number of chines give them an almost Blimp -like appearance. West Greenland kayaks have fewer chines and are more angular in shape, with gunwales rising to a point at the bow and stern. East Greenland kayaks appear similar to the West Greenland style, but are often more snugly fitted to the paddler and possess a steeper angle between gunwale and stem which lend maneuverability. End of removed text. The one thing that looks really odd in the newly inserted text is the paragraph that starts: One can endlessly categorize kayak types therefore I broke them down into the two main groups , multi-chine and single chine. As a student of native kayaks for the last 12 years I hope my contribution is of value. November 22, Creeking[edit] There is no page for creeking and several refs to it among the kayaking pages. Anybody care to define what creeking is? Interpretation of this varies widely depending on peoples location and experience so any more detail is likely to be contentious. It was loose, had a hood, and came down below the waist. Lacing was used to tighten it around the head, wrists and cockpit. I can find no source whatever that the paddler was "sewn in" and thus could not escape in a capsized. It IS true that most eskimos could NOT swim which would have been useless anyway, in the icy cold waters. Now it was certainly important that the kayak and paddler stay dry and that was indeed the purpose of the Tuilik. Accordingly the Tuilik was securely laced to the cockpit coaming. But it was not sewn - in an emergency, the lacing could easily be untied. Unless the author can document otherwise, I believe this should be corrected. The idea that a paddler would be sewn in is silly; imagine bobbing on sub-zero waters as someone tried to sew a circle around your waist I think the confusion is due to the ambiguity of the English phrase "laced in". I have made it clear that it is a drawcord arrangement. That whole section needs re-writing. I was thinking of including it in the Sea Kayak section. Just like there is debate about rudders, many people consider sails to be not "pure" kayaking. Riscy I think it would be a valuable addition to the article Sea kayaking , with a one-line mention in the sea kayak section here. Fun, but not encyclopedic, so I removed it. We could increase the size of the included photo to make it clearer, but for now I have reverted. Also it does not actually appear to be a sit-on-top, just someone sitting with their feet outside the hull of a

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closed kayak.

Chapter 2 : Club Membership and Handbook " Lanier Canoe and Kayak Club

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Chapter 5 : British Canoe Union (Author of Canoe and Kayak Handbook)

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