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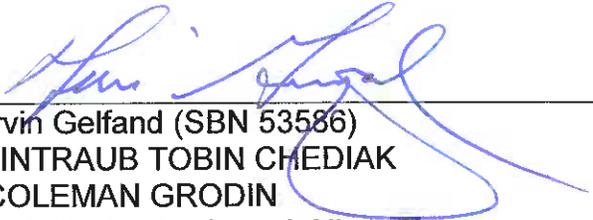
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Secrets of Viking Ships

By Evan Hadingham | Posted 05.09.00 | NOVA

For three turbulent centuries, the glimpse of a square sail and dragon-headed prow on the horizon struck terror into the hearts of medieval Europeans. Indeed, the Viking Age, from A.D. 800-1100, was the age of the sleek, speedy longship. Without this crucial advance in ship technology, the Vikings would never have become a dominant force in medieval warfare, politics, and trade.



With their invention of the longship, the Vikings spurred a literal sea change in medieval European affairs. [Enlarge](#)

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The *drekar*, or dragon-headed longships, were stealthy troop-carriers. They could cross the open oceans under sail and then switch to oars for lightning-fast hit-and-run attacks on undefended towns and monasteries. Far surpassing contemporary English or Frankish vessels in lightness and efficiency, longships carried Viking raiders from northern England to north Africa.

Viking expertise in naval craftsmanship soon led to the evolution of other types of ship. Among these were the *knarr*, or ocean-going cargo vessel, which facilitated far-flung trade networks and the colonization of Iceland, Greenland, and America. The *knarr* drew on similar design principles as the longship but was higher and wider in relation to its length and had only limited numbers of oars to assist with maneuvers in narrow channels. Cargo decks were installed fore and aft.

PROOF IN THE PLANKING

The secret of the Viking ship lay in its unique construction. Using a broad ax rather than a saw, expert woodworkers would first split oak tree trunks into long, thin planks. They then fastened the boards with iron nails to a single sturdy keel and then to each other, one plank overlapping the next. The Vikings gave shape to the hull using this "clinker" technique rather than the more conventional method of first building an inner skeleton for the hull.

Next, the boatbuilders affixed evenly spaced floor timbers to the keel and not to the hull; this insured resilience and flexibility. They then added crossbeams to provide a deck and rowing benches, and secured a massive beam along the keel to support the mast.



Discovered in Norway in 1906, the Oseberg ship, the best preserved Viking ship ever found, reveals its Norse shipbuilders' graceful construction style. [Enlarge](#)

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The longships' light, economic construction was a major factor behind their success. Modern replicas have achieved speeds of up to 14 knots. In marked contrast to modern sailboats, the ships' lack of a big, vertical keel meant that they were highly maneuverable and could easily penetrate shallow surf and river estuaries. Seafarers steered using a single side rudder on the right, the 'starboard' or "steering board" side. (The term 'starboard' is thought to have originated in the Viking era.) They could also reef the square sails in strong winds and adjust them to permit rapid tacking.

PRESERVED TO THE PRESENT

Famous discoveries of Viking ships at Gokstad and Oseberg, Norway, in 1880 and 1906, respectively, established the classic image of the dragon-headed warship. Longships from both sites were preserved almost intact, with lavish carved decoration, in the

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waterlogged clay of royal burial mounds. Built around A.D. 890, three quarters of a century after the Oseberg ship, the Gokstad vessel shows great improvements in design, particularly in the sturdiness of the mast supports. Not surprisingly, this era, during which the Norse perfected longship design, coincides with the eruption of seaborne Viking raids on the monasteries and towns of Europe.



Astoundingly, a veritable flotilla of sunken Viking vessels turned up on the grounds of the very museum being built to house other Viking boats. [Enlarge](#)

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The modern phase of Viking ship investigation began with the recovery of five vessels at Skuldelev in Roskilde fjord, Denmark, between 1957 and 1962. The excavation involved building a coffer dam around the ships, which Norsemen deliberately sunk in a desperate bid to barricade the fjord against invaders.

The major revelation at Skuldelev was the variety of the vessels, which ranged from a stocky cargo ship with a capacity of 24 tons to two sleek longships. The larger of the longships, measuring 95 feet in length, had made at least one successful crossing of the North Sea, for [tree-ring analysis](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/vikings/treering.html) (<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/vikings/treering.html>) of its oak timbers revealed that they had been cut down around A.D. 1060-70 near Dublin, suggesting the presence of a major shipyard at this key Viking stronghold in Ireland.

Even more remarkable discoveries were to follow in 1996, when contractors began expanding Roskilde's waterfront museum, originally built to house the finds from Skuldelev. As astonishing as it sounds, no fewer than nine wrecked medieval ships eventually turned up in different spots around the building site, including one under the museum's car park.

A STUNNING FIND

The most striking discovery was the biggest longship yet found, 119 feet long, with room for at least 72 oars and a crew of 100. With its draft of only about three feet and a huge, 2,175-square-foot sail, the ship must have been swift and formidable. The excavators speculate that this ship, like the others in Roskilde harbor, may have gone down in a severe storm, then become hidden in silt. Tree-ring analysis of the high-quality oak used for its timbers suggests a construction date of around A.D. 1025.



A detail from the Bayeux Tapestry, which commemorates the Norman invasion of England [Enlarge](#)

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Countless sailing experiments with replica ships continue to confirm the excellence of Viking ship design. Much less is known about Viking navigation methods on the high seas, although one of the Icelandic sagas—narratives of Norse history and legends written in Iceland in the 12th and 13th centuries—includes sailing directions from Norway to Greenland that rely on distant landmarks and the presence of birds and whales to signal the position of land. The Vikings had no compass but undoubtedly steered by the sun and stars.

Did they have other aids? The sagas contain intriguing references to a *solarsteinn* or 'sunstone' used for navigation. Scholars believe it possible this stone was feldspar, a mineral found in Iceland that polarizes light. Theoretically, a polarizing stone might have helped indicate the direction of the sun when clouds obscured the view. Its practicality is doubtful, however, since it would require some blue sky to work and would thus have proved useless in total overcast.

Did the Vikings, as the sagas suggest, really use a sun compass for navigation? If so, what form did it take? [Enlarge](#)

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The evidence for a so-called "suncompass" is equally shaky. Some have viewed a fragment of a small wooden disk found in a Greenland monastery as a kind of bearing dial for finding north and south. The disk has a hole in its center, and the theory suggests that it originally fitted over a central pin or gnomon to cast a shadow. Markings around the edge of the disk could then have helped the navigator determine north-south. While similar modern devices do work successfully (as seen in the NOVA program "The Vikings"), many have questioned if the Greenland disc was actually used in this way. It is less than three inches across and the markings around the perimeter are so crudely carved as to make the interpretation doubtful.

"THE TOWERED SHIPS"

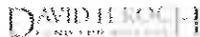
The impression that a Viking fleet must have made under full sail can scarcely be imagined today, but a rhapsodizing monk at the monastery of St. Omer, France, tried his best to evoke the sailing of the royal Danish fleet in A.D. 1013:

When at length they were all gathered, they went on board the towered ships...On one side lions molded in gold were to be seen on the ships, on the other birds on the tops of the masts indicated by their movements the winds as they blew, or dragons of various kinds poured fire from their nostrils...But why should I now dwell upon the sides of the ships, which were not only painted with ornate colors but were covered with gold and silver figures?...The blue water, smitten by many oars, might be seen foaming far and wide, and the sunlight, cast back in the gleam of metal, spread a double radiance in the air.

This feature originally appeared on the site for the NOVA program [The Vikings](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/vikings/) (<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/vikings/>).



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Viking Ships

The Viking ship was perhaps the greatest technical and artistic achievement of the European dark ages. These fast ships had the strength to survive ocean crossings while having a draft of as little as 50cm (20 inches), allowing navigation in very shallow water.

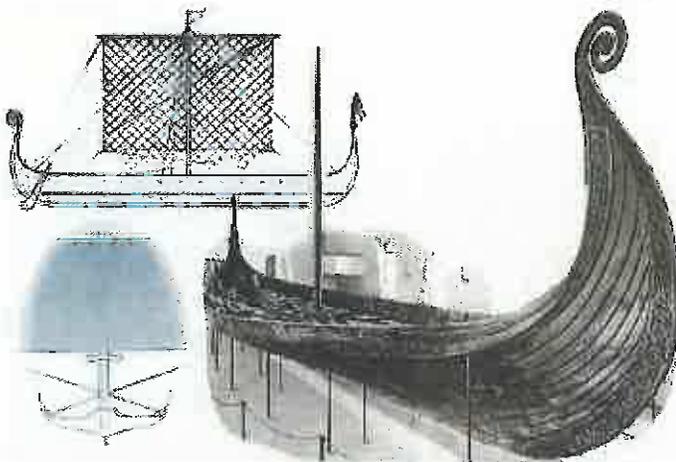


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Ships were an important part of Viking society, not only as a means of transportation, but also for the prestige that it conferred on her owner and skipper. Their ships permitted the Vikings to embark on their voyages of trading, of raiding, and of exploration.



Images of ships show up on jewelry (right), on memorial stones (left), and on coins from the Viking age. Some people were buried in ships, or ship-like settings made of stones (below), during the Viking age.

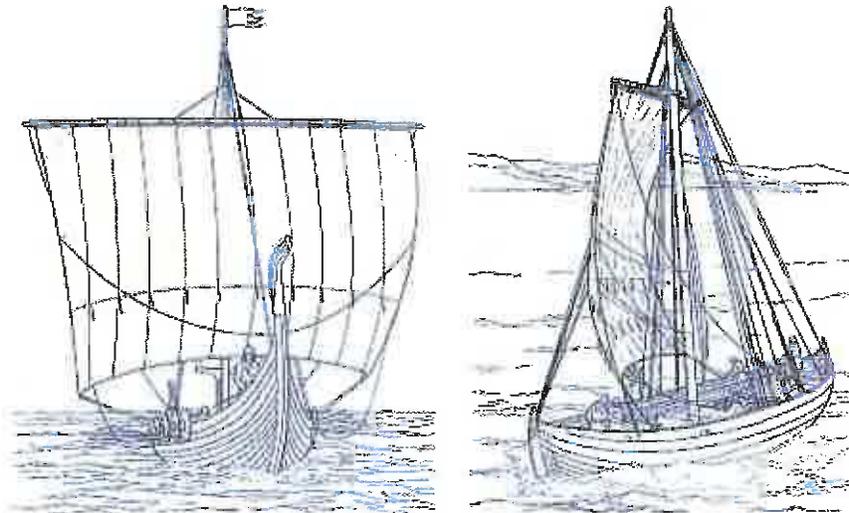


The picture to the left shows a sketch of the side view and hull section, and a photo of a 9th century ship that was recovered early in the 20th century in Oseberg. The ship was part of a very rich burial and is now on display near Oslo.

The Oseberg ship was once thought to be more representative of a royal yacht, rather than a true war ship, but more recent research suggests she was quite capable of sailing in open ocean.

In the 1970's, five 11th century ships were found and recovered from the Skuldelev narrows in Denmark, giving us more examples of the variety of ships used in the Viking age. These ships had been intentionally scuttled, probably to block the channel during a raid.

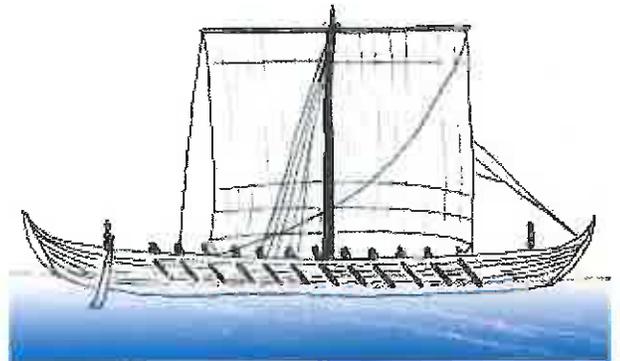
Two different classes of Viking era ships were found: warships called *langskip* (left) and merchant ships called *knörr* (right).



Typically, a warship is narrower, longer, and shallower than a knörr, and is powered by oars, supplanted by sail. The warship is completely open and is built for speed and maneuverability. In contrast, a knörr is partially enclosed and powered primarily by sail. Cargo carrying capability is the primary concern.

The two Skuldelev warships are narrower and less spacious than the Oseberg ship. A sketch of the smaller of the two ships is shown to the right. She is 17.4m long (57 ft) and 2.6m broad (8.5 ft). These ships are probably more typical of the kind of vessel that was used by the Vikings on their raids.

A typical warship might have had 16 rowers on each side.

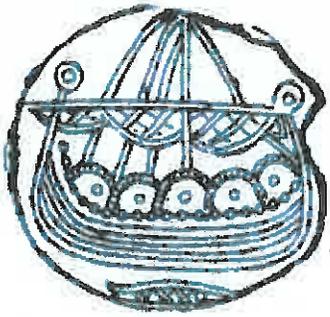


The crew's shields may have been arrayed along the gunwales, held in place by a shield rack outboard of the ship. This kept them out of the way, but also provided some slight additional protection against wind and waves.

The photos show the *Íslendingur*, a replica ship that sailed from Iceland to North America in the year 2000.



Both coins (left) and picture stones (right) from the Viking age depict shields arrayed along the gunwale of a Viking ship. Additionally, the sagas say that shields were displayed. In



Brennu-Njáls saga (ch. 84), Kári and his ten ships rowed hard to join a sea battle, with row after row of shields on display along the sides of the ships.

Several pieces of evidence suggest that shields were not routinely displayed while underway. On some ships, the shields interfere with the oarholes, preventing the oars from being used. Shield racks, to which the shields were fastened, were not robust, and probably were incapable of holding the shields securely in rough seas. Last, modern sailors of replica ships say they are very impractical.



The inboard side of the shield rack on the replica Viking ship *Vésteinn* is shown to the left. In this interpretation, wedges hold the shield in place in the rack.



Perhaps shields were displayed only for battle, or to make the ship look especially fine when approaching land. *Landnámabók* (S.156) tells of Hella-Björn Herfinnsson who sailed into Bjarnarfjörður with his ship lined with shields. Afterwards, he was called *Skjalda-Björn* (Shield-Björn).



The oars of the Gokstad ship varied in length from 5.3 to 5.85 meters (about 17 to 19ft) according to where they were used on the ship. The oarholes were not a uniform distance above the waterline, and so the length of each oar was chosen so that the blades all hit the water in unison.



The oars were made of pine with a narrow blade, which makes for an efficient, lightweight oar. The photos show the oars for the *Íslendingur*, which was no longer afloat when the photos were taken.





The ship has been on display at an open air museum for several years, but in the fall of 2008, she was moved indoors to a new museum, [Vikingaheimar](#) at Reykjanesbær in Iceland.

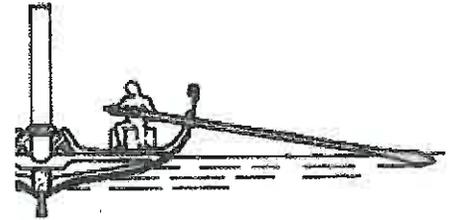


The oarholes of the Gokstad ship were only 40cm (16 inches) above the deck. Most likely, each crewman's sea chest doubled as a rowing bench (right).

Oarholes were sealed when not in use by covers that rotated in place to keep out water (left).



The slot cut into the oarhole that is visible in the upper photo to the left allowed the blade of the oar to pass through the oarhole so oars could be deployed entirely inboard of the ship. The slot was located in a position that received minimal stress while rowing, reducing the chance for wear or damage to the strakes or to the oars from the force of the stroke.



Warships typically had minimal decking, with removable planks under the rowers laid on the crossbeams (right), and small raised platforms at the bow and stern. When anchored or in harbor, an awning was arrayed overhead to provide some protection from the elements.



The single square rigged sail allowed sailing close to the wind. This ability, combined with the capability to row during adverse wind conditions, allowed Norse sailors to run in to shore, engage the enemy on land, and escape retribution at will.

The *Helge Ask* is a modern replica of the smaller of the two Skuldelev warships. She is based at the Roskilde Ship Museum in Denmark. They report that with a full crew of 24 at the oars, she is capable of a speed of 4 knots. But only for about 15 minutes, which is when the crew collapses from exhaustion. For longer stretches, 2-3 knots is probably her top speed when being rowed.

Another clue to the speed capabilities of these ships comes from linguistic studies. The term *vika sjóvar* is the distance a man should work the oars before he should be released. The distance was set to 1000 strokes, about two hours work. The modern term is equivalent to about 4 nautical miles, implying that a speed of 2 knots was typical.

When Hurstwic took a voyage aboard the [Longship Company's](#) ship *Sae Hrafn*, our rowing pace



was considerably faster, more than double what this linguistic study suggests. We aimed for 40 minute shifts at the oars, but some shifts were longer. At this pace, there was no sense of exhaustion or fatigue at the end of the shift.



One of the games enjoyed by Vikings was [toga hönk \(tug-of-war\)](#). Unlike modern versions of the game, the old version uses muscle groups and movements similar to those used in rowing a ship. One wonders if the game was a way to sort out who might be a capable rower and thus a good addition to the ship's company.



Sagas tell of much larger warships, such as King Óláfr Tryggvasson's *Ormurinn langi* (Long Serpent), which were much longer and carried far more rowers than typical warships. A ship of this class would be the king's flagship in dynastic wars, as when King Óláfr of Norway battled King Sveinn Forkbeard, King Óláfr, and Earl Eiríkr at the Battle of Svölör (left).

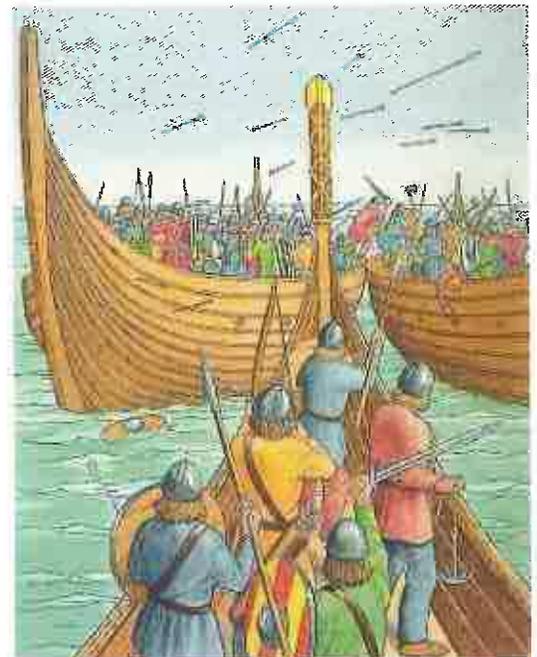
Until recently, there has been no evidence to confirm that ships this large ever existed. But wrecks found at the end of the 20th century have confirmed the existence of these ships, which may have had 30 or more rowers on a side.

A [replica ship of this size](#) has recently been constructed in Norway, with test sailings conducted in 2013.

Sea battles in the Viking age were fought on stationary ships and were more like land battles waged on floating islands. The battles had three parts. First, steersmen on each ship maneuvered for the most favorable position, relative to both friend and foe. Battles were fought in protected fjords, or in the lee of an island where marksmanship would not be spoiled by rocking decks. Missiles (such as arrows and spears) were fired as the ships closed and drew together. Sails were furled, and it is possible that masts were unstepped. Ships were tied together, creating floating islands.

Opposing crews tried to board the outermost ships in the tied-together fleet, with the goal of clearing the deck of the enemy. Hand to hand fighting on the decks of the ships determined the outcome. When the outermost ship was cleared, it was cut loose and set adrift, to make it possible to board the next ship making up the "island". Small boats swarmed around the battle to kill any combatants that tried to save themselves by jumping overboard.

A war ship was a valuable item, not only for the prestige and monetary value that went to her owner, but also for her utility in future battles. As a result, the intent in naval combat was to gain control of the ship (and any valuables she might be carrying) while minimizing any damage to the ship. This goal was achieved not by attacking the ship, but rather by attaching the ship's crew. The attackers attempted to sweep the decks free of the enemy without damaging the ship or her gear, and thus gain control of the ship.



The sagas tell of battles involving hundreds of ships. Under these conditions, some ships were lashed together, while others were free to move to wherever they were most needed during the course of the battle.

Recently, the accuracy of the descriptions of sea battles in the sagas has been called into question. It has been suggested that these descriptions are a confluence of battle tactics from when the sagas were written (13th century)

and when the events took place (10th and 11th century). I remain skeptical of this revisionist suggestion.

Some sources suggest large Viking warships were equipped with catapults or other engines to hurl missiles such as rocks during a battle, or against a target on land. As discussed in more detail in the article on [miscellaneous Viking weapons](#), I am very skeptical of their existence.

The shallow draft of Norse war ships had several advantages. The Norse could raid well inland by sailing far up rivers that were too shallow for typical sea-going vessels of the day. The Frankish kingdoms in present day France were shocked by Norse raids in unthinkable locations hundreds of kilometers (100+ miles) inland on rivers not thought to be navigable. In general, the Norse raided only those locations to which they could sail. Overland marches were avoided.



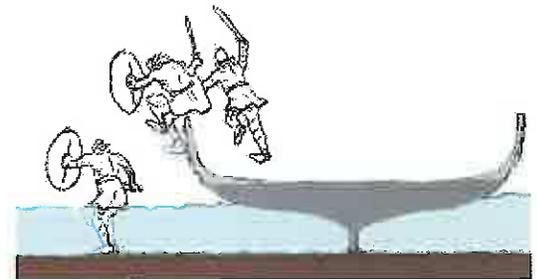
The shallow draft of their ships allowed Vikings to set up impregnable bases deep within enemy territory. Viking ships could land anywhere there was a shelving beach; no harbor was necessary.

Chapter 4 of *Bárðar saga Snæfellsás* tells how the beach shown to the left got its name: *Dritvík* (Shit Bay). After Bárður Dumbsson beached his ship here, his men relieved themselves in the bay. The excrement washed up on the beach, thus the name.

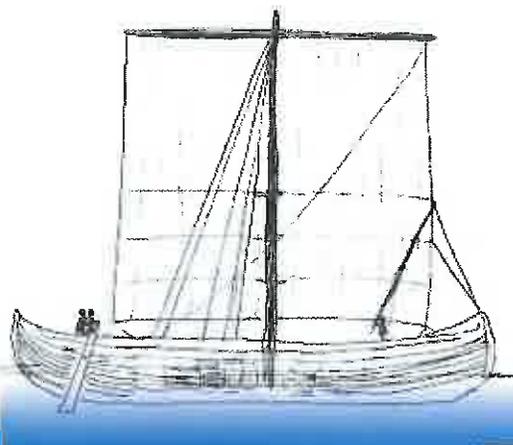
Archaeological evidence supports the view that ships were beached regularly. The Skuldelev ships have wear on their keels consistent with sand and gravel landings.

Other European ships of the time required much deeper waters and were incapable of landing in such places. Norse raiders routinely landed on harborless islands, safe from attack by their enemies who were unable to land. Any small party of attackers who tried to land in boats would be cut down by the Norse raiders, making the Norsemen invincible on their island. When the Norse "Great Army" invaded the Frankish kingdoms, they routinely set up such bases on islands in rivers such as the Seine. Similarly, Norse raiders landed in England in places where the Anglo-Saxons, with their deeper draft ships, could not reach by sea.

In addition, the shallow draft made for fast and easy disembarkation during a raid. When the ship was beached, a Viking could be certain that if he jumped out near the stem, the water would scarcely be over his knees. The crew could leave the ship and join the raid quickly and confidently.



Under more normal conditions, conventional methods of boarding the ship were used. A gangplank was found on board the Oseberg ship.



Merchants and explorers used cargo ships called *knörr*. A sketch of one of the three 11th century *knörr* found near Skuldelev is shown to the left. This ship is a coastal trader and is 13.8m long (45 ft), 3.4m broad (11 ft), with a draft of 84cm (33 in). The loading capacity is approximately 4.1 tonnes (4.6 tons). A larger ocean-going trader found at Skuldelev was 16.3m long (53 ft) and 4.6m broad (15 ft) with a draft of 1.27m (50 in). However, she could carry nearly three times the cargo of the coastal trader: 13.6 tonnes (15 tons) filling over 30 cubic meters (more than 40 cubic yards). With a capacity this large, it is likely that she carried not only luxury goods, but also everyday objects in bulk quantities for trade. It's estimated that this ship's "effective" speed in regular ocean traffic was on the order of 3 to 6 knots.

However, greater speed may have been possible under good conditions. The saga literature suggests that the crossing from Norway to Iceland (a distance a bit less than 1000 nautical miles) was normally accomplished in a fortnight or so,

but extraordinary crossings were accomplished in less than a week. *Landnámabók* says that the voyage from Stad in Norway to Horn in eastern Iceland takes seven days. Regardless, merchants typically made only a single one-way trip to Iceland each year, waiting through the winter before making the return voyage. Some voyages to Iceland took much longer. *Gísla saga* (chapter 4) says that [Gisli's](#) voyage from Norway out to Iceland took more than 60 days. Þórður emigrated from Norway with nineteen people on board, as is told in chapter 2 of *Þórðar saga hreðu*. They were at sea for a month before they made landfall at Vestmannaeyjar, off of Iceland's south coast. They continued sailing around Iceland to the west, arriving at Miðfjörður in the north five months after leaving Norway.

The knörr has half decks both fore and aft, each with a few oar-holes. (Oars were probably only used for maneuvering in preparation for landing.) A big open hole amidships comprised the cargo hold. Brushwood mats or straw under the cargo protected the ship from damage from the cargo. A crew of about six manned the coastal trader: a helmsman, a lookout, a bailer, and others sufficient to handle the sail. The ocean-going knörr probably had a crew of twelve who shared the profits.

Like the warships, the shallow draft of the cargo ships meant that they could easily be run up onto a beach for unloading, which was probably the usual way to land a ship. Ships were also sailed into shallow estuaries (ós) at high tide for loading and unloading. As the tide ran out, the ship was gently deposited on the bed of the estuary, where the cargo could be easily unloaded. *Gísla saga Súrssonar* (chapter 4) says that Þorbjörn súrr and his family arrived in Iceland and landed at Haukadalsós, the estuary at Haukadalur, where they made their home.



The estuary is shown near high tide in the photo to the left, with Dýrafjörður in the background, and near low tide on the right. The sand and gravel on the bed of the estuary would have comfortably held the ship's keel, allowing her to have been unloaded with dry feet.



To date, only the towns of Hedeby, Birka, and Kaupang show any evidence of harbors with jetties for docking a ship. The ships themselves give evidence that piers were not routinely used. Many ships have outboard gear, such as cleats and oarlocks, that would have been easily damaged by a pier. Finds of fenders made from withy, which would have protected the outboard gear, suggest that ships may have docked at piers, but finds of broken-off pieces of this outboard gear in Viking-age shipyards suggest that damage occurred regardless, and had to be repaired.

In some towns, small boats may have been used to carry cargo from ships anchored in the harbor to land. The harbor at Hedeby shows evidence of wooden poles in the harbor to which ships could be tied. Wagons may have been driven into the shallow water alongside the ship for unloading. Some harbors show evidence of stones laid from the beach into the water to facilitate driving a wagon into the water.

Voyages must have been very difficult for passengers and crew. The ships were completely open, and everyone was exposed to the elements. People slept wherever they could, probably between the thwarts. Travelers used a *húðfat* (leather sleep sack) in which to sleep at night and to store their belongings during the day. Food was probably dried, salted, or smoked meat and fish. Drinks probably consisted of water (in skin bags), and ale or sour milk in tubs.

It appears that ships and lives were routinely lost during ocean crossings. *Landnámabók* says that of the 25 ships that set out one summer from Iceland carrying settlers to Greenland, only 14 arrived.

Smaller cargo ships were used on rivers, notably on Viking trade routes in Russia. These ships had larger crews (perhaps ten men) and more oars so as to be able to travel up river. These ships could be portaged if needed. (The illustration to the right is from Olaus Magnus' *Historia* published in 1555.)

Cargo ships were routinely carried overland as Viking traders traveled from the Baltic Sea (on the Lovat and Dvina Rivers) to the Black Sea (on the Dneipr and Volga Rivers) on their regular Asian and Arabian trade routes.



Ships were also portaged around rapids on some of these trade routes in Russia. Large crews were required, not only for the physical labor required to carry the ship overland, but also to guard against attacks from bandits who waited near the portage sites to grab valuable cargo.



Ships were built using the "clinker" technique (right), in which the lower edge of each hull plank overlaps the upper edge of the one below. Planks (strakes) were riveted together using iron rivets. An assortment of rivets and washers are shown to the left, before use. Rivets were typically about 75mm (3 in) long. The total weight of rivets and washers used in the construction of a typical ship was about 150kg (330 lb), a very substantial and expensive amount of iron in the Norse era.



The value of the nails is apparent from an incident told in chapter 2 of *Grænlandinga þáttur*. Sigurður and his party came upon two ships beached next to a hut in the Greenland wilderness. Everyone from the ships was dead, and one of the ships was badly damaged. Sigurður had the rivets pulled and collected, then he burned the wreck. He returned home with the valuables and the undamaged ship, as well as with the bones of the dead men, so they could be buried in the churchyard.



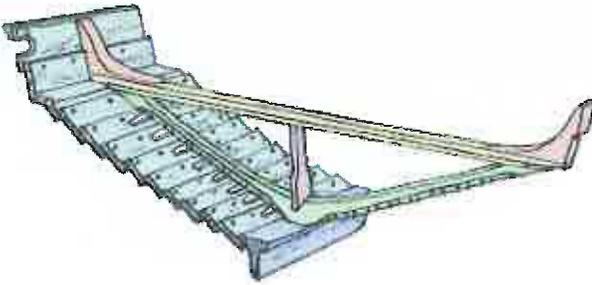
Outboard and inboard views of the washers and rivets used on the *Íslendingur* are shown to the left.



Historical ships used much longer spacing between rivets than the modern reproductions shown in the photos on this page. Modern safety regulations require more closely spaced rivets for strength. Historical ships spaced the rivets as much as 60cm or more (24 inches) apart along the strakes, so the ship would be flexible in rough seas, bending and riding over the waves, rather than trying to resist them and taking the full impact of each swell. Thus thin-hulled Viking ships could survive the rough seas of the North Atlantic.

On some ships, the strakes were lashed to the frame using flexible lashings, rather than being firmly fixed, another way to create an elastic structure that rode over the waves. To the right is a sketch of the cross section of the planking of the Gokstad ship, showing how each plank was fastened to the frame.

However, on other ships, the strakes were fastened to the frame with wooden trenails (wooden dowels held in place by wooden wedges), and in some cases, by iron spikes. The trenails were preferred, since after installation, they swelled and held better than iron.



The structural elements of the Oseberg ship are shown to the left, showing the keel (blue), strakes (light blue), rib (green), crossbrace (yellow), knees (light red), and stanchion (magenta). Where each strake crossed a rib, a cleat was fabricated on the inboard side of the strake that stood proud above the surface of the strake. The rib rested in the cleat, and the lashing that fixed the strake to the rib passed through the cleat.



Even though cracks between the planks were sealed with moss or animal hair coated with tar, the elasticity of the ships made them prone to leaks, especially in rough seas. The sketch to the left shows (and probably with some accuracy) the cargo hold of a knörr knee-deep in water, despite the bailing by the crew. It's likely that one crew member bailed full time, with others helping when necessary.

In chapter 17 of *Grettis saga*, there's a description of bailing during rough seas. The crew was forced to bail round the clock. Two buckets were used, with a full one carried up while the empty one was passed back down to be refilled. When Grettir took over filling the buckets, eight men were needed to empty the buckets in order to keep up with him.

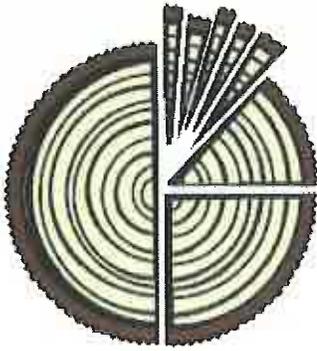
A sketch of an 11th century bailer is shown to the right. The bailer is made of wood and is about 50cm (20 in) long. There is also evidence of drain plugs in some hulls, to empty the water when the ship was pulled up on shore.



Oak was used throughout the ship. Tall, straight trees were selected for masts and planks. The archaeological evidence shows that the quality of ship timbers declined throughout the Norse era. Later ships were made with planks that were shorter and less broad, because fewer high-quality oak trees were available. Some ships were built with wood salvaged from earlier ships, as evidenced by the Skuldelev 5 ship (which has been described as a "coffin ship" because of its poor construction and low level of seaworthiness). By the end of the Norse age, pine was extensively used.

Oak planks were created from logs by *riving*: making thinner and thinner radial splits in the logs using wedges. The process is shown schematically to the left, and portions of a riven log are shown to the right.

From a typical 1m diameter trunk (40 inches), perhaps 20 planks, each about 30cm broad (1 foot) could be created. Compared to modern sawed boards, the radially split planks were stronger, with a smaller likelihood of splitting, warping, or shrinking, since the grain followed the plank.



The planking used in the Gokstad ship is only 2.5cm thick (1 inch), remarkably thin considering the rugged seas these ships must have encountered on the open ocean.

Riving was used to create other wooden objects in the Viking age, and this [article details the use of riving](#) to create an axe haft.



Ole Crumlin-Pedersen has estimated that for a typical 20m (65 ft) longship, approximately 58 cubic meters (2000 cu ft) of oak was required. This is equivalent to eleven oak tree trunks, each 1m in diameter and 5m long, along with a single 18m long trunk for the keel. Oaks of this size and of sufficient quality would be difficult or impossible to find today. The keel of the Gokstad ship required a tall, straight oak about 25m (80ft) tall.

Pine logs were typically split only once, and the strakes were cut down from the resulting two halves of the log.

Trees were sought that grew naturally in the forms needed to make floors, frames, knees, ribs, and other odd shapes (left). Since the grain of the wood naturally followed the required shape (right), these pieces were much stronger than if they had been cut from straight wood.

A significant portion of the total time to build a ship was spent in the forest, finding trees of the right size, shape, and species for creating the parts of the ship. Small models of ship parts have been found in Bergen and other ship-building centers which have been interpreted as models used to select trees in the forest having the right shapes. Large branches were cut separately before the trunk was felled to avoid the damage to correctly shaped branches that would occur if the tree fell with the branches in place.

Long straight trees for planks were found in dense, old growth forests. Curved shapes for the frame were found in trees that grew along the edges of the woods, or in open land with free standing trees.

In order to avoid having to transport large pieces of wood from the forest to the shipyard, much of the rough processing took place in the forest, on the site where the wood was cut. Logs were rough split, probably into eighths, for transport. Curved timbers were rough worked to remove at least a portion of the unneeded volume of wood. For many of these curved shapes, only 20% of the original wood in the cut pieces was used, so removing the as much of the unneeded wood as



possible before transport resulted in a significant reduction in the effort required to transport the rough worked pieces to the shipyard. Curved timbers were stored underwater to keep the timber green and workable until the piece was fabricated.



Due to the lack of suitable forests, it's unclear whether Iceland had a ship-building tradition during the Viking age. When the first settlers arrived, much of the land was forested, with birch predominating. However, it would seem that the tall, straight trees needed for keels and masts would be in short supply.

Landnámabók (S.20) says that Ávangr settled in Botn and built an ocean-going ship from the woods in the forest there. *Svarfdæla saga* (ch.12) says that a large oak was cut above Svarfaðardalur in north Iceland and floated down the creek to where it was used for the keel of an ocean-going ship built at Tunga. There are no oaks in that area today (left).

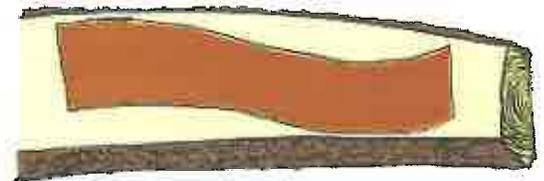
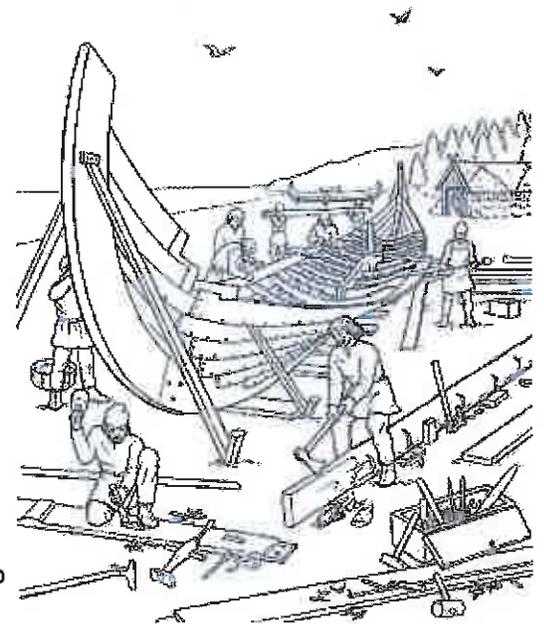


Ships were built using simple tools. Long shafted axes were used to fell the trees. Tree trunks were split into planks using wedges driven by hammers. Planks were trimmed using short shafted T-shaped broad axes, as illustrated on the Bayeux tapestry, shown left. Saws, although known, were not used.

Planes were not needed to smooth the planks; ship builders could make the surfaces of the planks sufficiently smooth using only their axes. However, the overlapping edges of the strakes were smoothed with a plane in order to obtain a tight fit.

Where the strakes overlapped, a groove was cut with a mold scraper. Tarred woolen yarn or animal hair was forced into the groove to make the joint between strakes as watertight as possible. The mold scraper was also used to carve decorative patterns on the planks. Holes were made using a spoon-shaped bore pressed against the wooden surface by the builder's breastbone.

Each strake was different, shaped to fit into the curved three-dimensional space required to form the shape of the hull. A strake and the pine plank from which it was cut is shown schematically to the right for one of the strakes of a Skuldelev ship. The plank had to be much wider than the finished strake, due to the curved shape of the strake, resulting in a lot of waste.



The keel, stem, and sternpost were by far the most critical components of the ship. Errors in the design or construction of these components resulted in a ship with poor sailing characteristics.

It's not known what, if any, measurement instruments were used. It's certain that ship-builders had a very clear mental picture of the completed ship during the construction process. In this illustration from the Bayeux tapestry, William gives instructions for the construction of his invasion fleet to his ship-builder, who holds a T-shaped broad axe in his hand.



Chapter 88 of *Óláfs saga Trygvassonar* tells of the construction of the *Ormr inn langi*, the *Long Serpent*. Þorbergr skaffhögg made the stem and stern, but was obliged to leave before the ship was completed. When he returned, he apparently was not pleased with what he saw. Secretly at night, he cut crossing diagonal incisions into the upper strakes on one side, ruining the ship. The next morning, King Óláfr, in a rage, vowed death to the man who had done the damage. Þorbergr freely admitted to it, and the king ordered him to repair the ship so that it was just as fine as before. Þorbergr didn't replace the damaged strakes, but rather, took yet more material off with his adze, until the damage disappeared. Everyone agreed the ship now looked better than before, and King Óláfr asked him to do the same to the other side of the ship. The *Ormr inn langi* was considered to be the best ship ever built in Norway.

There is little doubt that ship builders used plumb-lines together with staves and strings to lay out the ship. It's been suggested that a measuring stick called a boat ell was used to measure the angles between the runs of the strakes, and that master ship builders recorded the details of their designs with marks cut into this stick. Ship designs are based on segments of circles with different diameters based on the length of the keel. (The photo to the left shows the stem of the *Íslendingur*.)

In one case mentioned in the stories, a ship was built from a model. In chapter 5 of *Króka-Refs saga*, Refur built a ship based on a toy model given to him as a child. Ref's ship was considered to be a fine, sea-worthy ship.

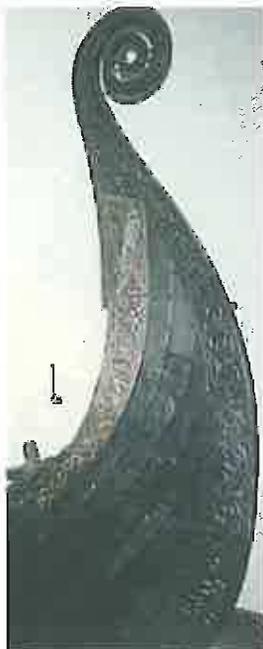
It's unclear how many man-hours were required to build a ship. King Óláfr Tryggvasson's *Long Serpent* was built in one winter by a team led by a master ship builder. The team members included four different kinds of specialists: tree fellers; laborers; plank-cutters; and stem-smiths. In contrast, the modern knörr replica *Roar Ege* took several dozen people two years to build, in part because Norse era construction techniques had to be re-invented.

It's not clear how the wood was treated to prevent rot and attacks by other organisms. Evidence suggests that ships were painted, often elaborately. Pine resin may have been used to help protect the hull. However, the sagas suggest that ships could be attacked by marine borers.

In chapter 13 of *Eiríks saga rauða*, Bjarni's ship became infested with sea worms while returning to Greenland from Vinland, so that the ship was no longer seaworthy. The ship's boat was in good condition, because it had been smeared with tar made of seal blubber (*selþjara*), which prevented the worms from infesting the wood. The crew drew lots, and those that could fit made their way back to Greenland in the boat. The rest of the crew perished.

Saga evidence suggests that ships were routinely pulled up on shore and placed in covered shelters when not in use to protect them from damage. Chapter 19 of *Grettis saga* tells of Viking raiders who arrived on the island in Norway where Grettir was staying as a guest of Þorfinnr. When they landed, the Vikings dragged Þorfinnr's warship (*karfi*) out of the boatshed where it was stored, and put their own boat in its place.

For ships built in the later part of the Viking age, when inferior species had to substitute for oak, this kind of protection was not optional. Some of these ships had to have been kept out of water and under cover at all times, unless actually in use, to prevent rot in species such as ash that were used in place of oak.



As with other Norse objects, ships were highly decorated. The intricate carving on the stern of the Oseberg ship is shown to the left, and a weathervane from a Norse ship is shown to the right (above).

Dragon heads may have decorated the prows (and occasionally, the sterns) of ships. The dragon head decoration of the *Íslendingur* is shown to the right (below). Early Icelandic laws (as stated in *Landnámabók* H.268) prohibited ships with dragon head prows from entering harbor, lest the frightening appearance of the ship threaten the tranquility of the *landvættir* (land spirits).



A ship's sail was a very precious item. It's quite possible that the sail cost as much to make as the hull. Typically, the sail was made from the finest grade of homespun wool, woven on the same vertical loom (right) in the home that was used for clothing. It has been suggested that it took several women several years to make the fabric needed for a single sail.

On the other hand, chapter 68 of *Egils saga* says that while [Egill](#) stayed with Arinbjörn one winter in Norway, he had an elaborate sail made for Arinbjörn as a gift.

The sail for the Skuldelev 1 knörr was probably on the order of 90 sq m (950 sq ft). When completed, the sail was coated with animal fats and oils to protect it from the elements. Literary sources say that sails were often striped.

Sails were square and had a low aspect ratio. The sail for the Skuldelev 1 knörr had a height of approximately 5.5m (18ft) and a length of approximately 16.5m (55ft), resulting in an aspect ratio of 0.33.



The mast was stepped into a socket in the keelson, a longitudinal timber on top of the keel. The keelson rested on the keel, but was not fastened to the keel. Instead, it connected to multiple ribs on both sides.

The keelson transferred all of the forces of propulsion generated by the sail to the hull of the ship, and so it was a very substantial piece of oak.



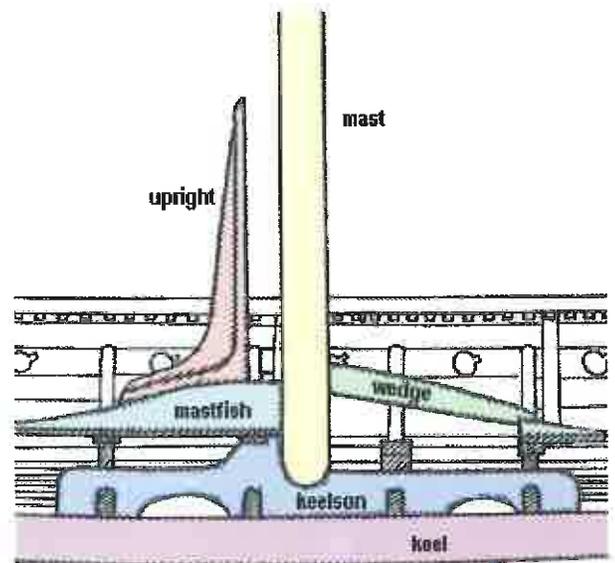
In order to avoid having to lift the full weight of the mast to get the boot of the mast in and out of the keelson socket when stepping or unstepping the mast, the socket was rounded in the forward direction. As a result the boot of the mast slipped in and out without having to lift the entire mast up over a lip.

The mast partner (sometimes called a mastfish because its shape is reminiscent of that of a fish) is the portion of the mast support that is visible in the photo to the left. Some ships did not use a mast partner. However, when used, the mast partner spread out the forces transmitted from the sail to the hull, greatly relieving the stress on the socket in the keelson.

A cross section of the mast support for the Gokstad ship is shown to the right (forward to the left, and aft to the right). The keelson rested on the keel, attached to four ribs. The mastfish rested on four crossbraces, and on a raised portion of the keelson. A wedge in the mastfish helped hold the mast in place, but could be removed when the mast was to be unstepped.

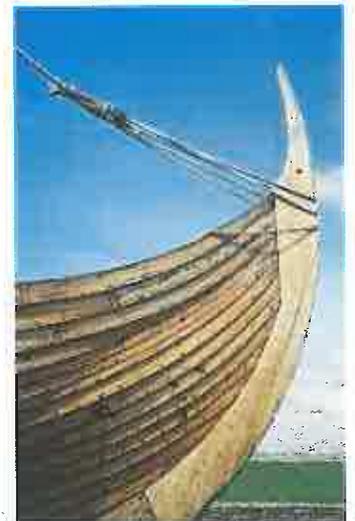
The Gokstad mast did not survive intact, but is estimated to have been 12m (40ft) high. The mastfish was the most substantial piece of wood on the ship. The Gokstad mastfish was a single piece of oak 5m (16ft) long, 1m (40in) wide, and 50cm (20in) thick.

Upright stanchions (described in more detail later) held the sail and yard when not in use. On the Gokstad ship, one of the uprights was mounted on the mastfish. No such uprights were used on the *Íslendingur*, seen in the photograph above.



The details of the ship's rigging are obscure. Evidence indicates that a forestay was used, as well as shrouds from the mast to the sides of the ship aft. There is no evidence for a backstay, and probably none was needed because of the strong seating of the mast.

In some cases, the cleats for the shrouds were outboard, with the shroud attached to a willow ring fastened to the cleat to prevent rubbing.

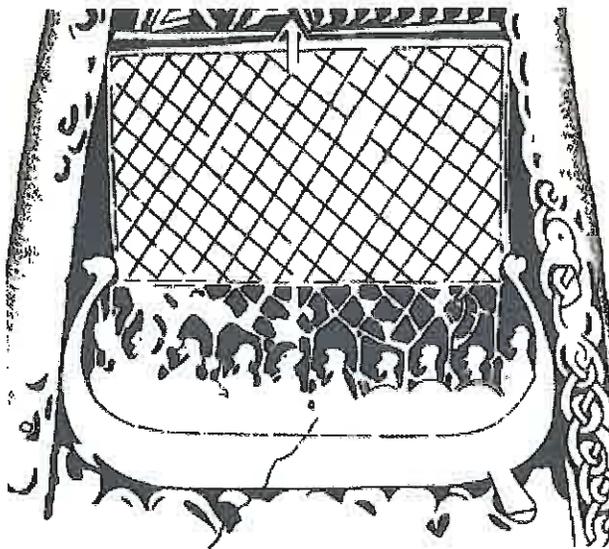


Some sources claim that ropes were made of hemp, or from walrus or seal skin. These skin ropes were highly prized, and were an important trade item. They were probably made by cutting the hide in a spiral around the body of the creature.

However, Crumlin-Pedersen claims that there is little evidence of hemp or animal skin ropes being used for nautical applications and suggests that bast fiber from oak, elm, or other trees was used for ropes.

One piece of evidence for animal skin ropes from after the Viking age comes from chapter 161 of *Íslendinga saga*, which describes a journey from Norway to Iceland in the 13th century. The ship was wrecked, and four men survived thirteen days by eating the walrus-hide tackle with butter, the only part of the cargo that was salvaged.

Chapter 18 of *Króka-Refs saga* says that Refur was welcome when he arrived in Denmark because he brought with him walrus-hide ropes from Greenland, which were hard to obtain in Denmark.



The carvings of ships under sail made during the Viking age (left) show an interlace at the foot of the sail. It has been suggested that this was used to fine tune the curve of the sail to get the best speed possible as close to the wind as possible.

Another explanation is that the interlace was used to reef the sail in high winds. Pulling on the bottom of the interlace caused the sail to pucker, reducing its effectiveness.

The carvings also show a cross-hatch pattern on the sail whose purpose is unknown. It has long been thought simply to be artistic license. Recently, it's been suggested that the cross-hatch was actually walrus-hide (or other leather) reinforcements. The homespun wool used for sails was probably not strong enough to hold its shape. As a result, the wind would blow the sail out of shape in time. Walrus-hide reinforcements created a more stable sail that set well. As far as I can tell, this idea is pure speculation, without any evidence to back it up.

The stories talk about a *beiti-áss* (cruising pole), a spar used to hold one corner of the sail further forward, allowing the ship to sail closer to the wind. Nothing has been found in any of the Viking ship wrecks that can be identified as a *beiti-áss*, but some ships have notched timbers that are thought to have held one end of the *beiti-áss* when it was set. Chapter 46 of *Ynglinga saga* says that King Eysteinn sat at the rudder of his ship when another ship sailed close by. There were some swells, and the *beiti-áss* of the other ship knocked the king overboard, and that was his death.

The ability to sail upwind was prized. While in Norway, King Haraldr gave Ingimundr a ship called *Stígandi* (stepping), as told in chapter 16 of *Vatnsdæla saga*. Though small, the king said that in sailing, the ship "bit" better (i.e., sailed upwind better) than any other ship and thus was fastest in a voyage. Ingimundr soon discovered what a fast ship *Stígandi* was as she stepped through the waves.

When the sail was furled, the sail and yard were stored on uprights located fore and aft. The photo right shows the yard and sail on the *Viking Saga*, a passenger carrying replica of

a Skuldelev knörr at L'Anse aux Meadows in Newfoundland. If the mast needed to be unstepped, it, too, could be stored cradled in the uprights. It's possible that oars were stored here, as well.



Anchors were usually made from stone lashed into a wooden frame (left). The anchor shown to the right (from Denmark) is made entirely of iron and is about 1.5m (5ft) in the long dimension. Some of the more elaborate anchors that have been found use an iron bound wooden shank and have iron rings to accommodate the cable.

The value of the anchor can be seen in an incident related in chapter 28 of *Ljósvetninga saga*. After waiting a long time for favorable weather, a cold wind from the northwest finally sprung up, so Þorvarður had the anchor raised on his ship. But as his crew pulled, the cable broke. Þorvarður asked for a volunteer to make a repair. Only Hallur stepped forward. Taking off his shirt, he dove into the cold water with the cable in his hand. He reattached it to the anchor so it could be raised. The anchor was too valuable to the ship for the skipper to allow it to be left behind.



The tiller and a side rudder were located on the starboard side. The rudder was held away from the side of the ship by a "nipple", to which it attached by a knotted rope. The rudder has been pulled away from the hull in the photo to the right.

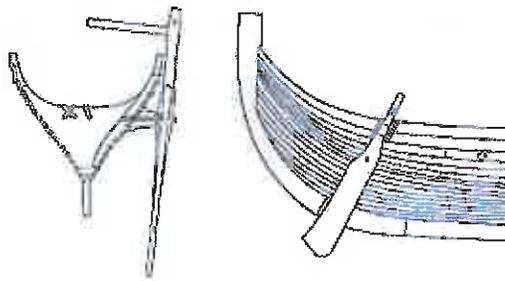


The side rudder is not very effective for large course changes, but it is easily handled

because of its balance.

I have read in several sources that the side rudder makes the ship slow to respond. I consider myself a novice sailor, but my brief time at the helm of the Viking ship *Vésteinn* suggests those published sources are incorrect. My sense was that the ship answered the helm with alacrity.

The tiller and rudder of the *Vésteinn* are shown to the right. I was surprised by the strength required to work the rudder. That shouldn't have surprised me, given the limited mechanical advantage offered by the rudder.



Some rudders have multiple tiller holes which suggest the it was used in a "half-up" position to control the course of the ship even at the last minute before beaching, which was the normal method of loading, unloading, or stopping for the night.



The skipper of the *Viking Saga* told me that the ship can easily capsize when the wind is from abeam. That explains how, on one hand, Viking-era ships can be described as performing well in adverse conditions, and how, on the other hand, the sagas describe ships being blown far off their intended course under adverse wind conditions. In stiff winds, a Viking ship would have to be steered in a direction to keep the wind off the beam.

The skipper also commented that the Viking ship sails very differently from a modern sailing vessels of similar size. He said some practice was needed to become familiar with the ship's idiosyncrasies, but once mastered, "the ship sails herself".

Estimates of the capabilities of Norse-era ships vary from one article to the next, and even amongst organizations operating modern replicas. Estimates of top speeds under ideal conditions are in the 20-25 knot range. It's unlikely, though, that speeds greater than 15 knots were common. A modern replica similar to one of the knörr found at Skuldelev is capable of 12.5 knots under sail using a conservative seagoing rig. At that speed, England was only a day and a night away from Denmark. However, "effective" speeds were certainly less, perhaps more like 3-6 knots. Because of the minimal freeboard, the maximum heel of these ships was on the order of 15 degrees. So for the Gokstad ship in a 16 knot (8.6m/s) wind at her most efficient, the ship had to traverse 3 miles in order to sail 1 mile to windward, implying a speed made good to windward of only 2 knots.

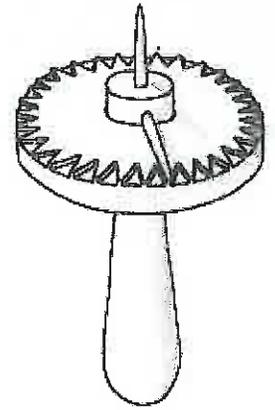
It's still unclear how Norse ships can be so efficient under sail. One theory is that a "sausage" of air is trapped between the keel and the upper strakes, which reduces resistance to forward motion, and increases stability by decreasing the tendency of the ship to lean.

It's unlikely that the Norse used any navigational instruments. The sun-compass and the sun-stone sometimes mentioned are most likely modern fabrications.

The *sólarsteinn* (sun stone) is not mentioned in the *Sagas of Icelanders*, although the term appears in the contemporary sagas, which take place well after the end of the Viking age. There are no descriptions of its use for navigation in the stories. Even if the sun-stone were a polarizing stone, as some believe, the device would have only limited navigational use in northern latitudes.

The wooden fragment found at the site of a Norse Benedictine monastery in Greenland has been interpreted as a sun-compass, but that interpretation seems fanciful (right). The artifact is too small to make a useful navigational tool.

Some believe that portable sundials existed in the period, corrected by month, that allowed a navigator to determine time of day or latitude based on differences in the length of a shadow. Others doubt the existence of even this simple navigational tool.



Regardless, there is evidence that skilled astronomical observations were made during the Norse era, necessary for keeping the calendar synchronized with the motions of the stars. *Ljósvetninga saga* (ch.14) says that Einarr often went out at night to study with care the objects in the night sky.

Several of the earliest surviving Icelandic textbooks (although dating from after the Norse era) cover astronomy (left). By the beginning of the 12th century, Stjörnu-Oddi Helgason (Star-Oddi) had created *Oddatala*, detailed charts of the sun's altitude at noon and its bearing at sunrise and sunset for every day of the year in Iceland.

In addition, Norse navigators understood the relationship between latitude and the sun's height at noon. Chapter 2 of *Grœnlendinga saga* describes the motion of the sun in winter as observed in Vinland in an apparent attempt to fix the latitude of the site. Despite many attempts by modern enthusiasts to interpret the observations, little definitive can be said other than that the locations was considerably south of Iceland.

Typical Norse voyages were along the coast, at a safe distance offshore. Dead reckoning between known points was used to determine distance run. Sailing at night was avoided. Ships were beached at the end of the day, avoiding navigational hazards difficult to see at night, and allowing a cooking fire to be safely kindled.

There is evidence that tents were carried on board ship. The tent shown to the right is a reproduction of the smaller of the two tents found in the Oseberg ship burial, a very rich burial site. It's unlikely that such tents were common, although tenting material, or even the sail, was put to use to create shelter on board ship when beached.

(Information and plans for this Oseberg tent reproduction are available at the [Hurstwic library](http://www.hurstwic.com/history/articles/manufacturing/text/norse_ships.htm).)

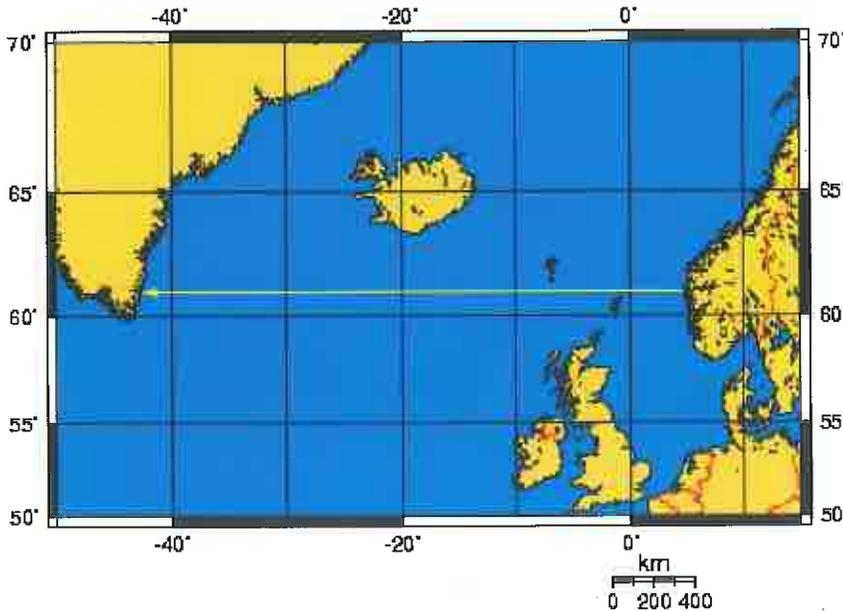


Voyages were started only under the most favorable weather conditions. There are examples in the stories where ship captains waited weeks or months for just the right conditions before setting sail. It seems likely that the captains were waiting for good visibility, rather than favorable winds or calm seas. Good visibility was essential for navigation.

When the Norse needed to cross open ocean, they sailed along lines of constant latitude until they reached their destination. There is no evidence that charts were used, but texts indicate that navigators of the period had a clear mental picture of the layout of their world. For example, Iceland is "opposite" a specific point on the Norwegian coast. If one sailed west from this traditional departure point, and one maintained a constant latitude, one expected to see certain marine creatures and certain cloud formations and certain landmarks at certain times, and ultimately, to reach Iceland a certain time later.

An example is shown on the chart to the left. The sailing directions for Greenland are listed in the *Landnámabók*, an account of the discovery and settlement of Iceland written in the 12th century. To get to Greenland, Norse navigators followed the Norwegian coast to Hærnar (where the fjord on which Bergen lies opens to the sea). From there, they sailed due west, maintaining a constant latitude, shown by the yellow arrow. They passed north of the Shetlands, which were barely visible, and south of the Faeroes, such that the sea reached half way up the mountains. They passed so far south of Iceland that sailors were aware of its presence only by the birds and whales from it. Then, there was nothing but open ocean until reaching Greenland. No wonder that so few ships attempted the journey, and that fewer still arrived safely.

The voyage is 1600km (850 nautical miles), yet the description shows that even in open ocean, navigation marks existed that could be used by Viking sailors. Whale feeding grounds, concentrations of nautical birds, and swells could all be used to help confirm that the ship was on course.



Even voyages that might seem like they'd be out of sight of land needn't be under good conditions. In sailing from Iceland to Greenland, departing ships used the highest mountain on Iceland's west coast, Snæfell (1446m, about 4700ft), as a landmark. On approaching Greenland, they looked for the highest mountain on Greenland's east coast, which is called *Blásærkr* (black shirt) in some versions of the sagas, and *Hvítærkr* (white shirt) in others (3360m, about 11,000ft). The voyage was about 560km (300 nautical miles), yet under conditions of good visibility, sailors were out of sight of one mountain or the other for less than a day. Once the destination mountain was spotted on the horizon, course corrections could easily be made.

In order to maintain a constant latitude, some believe that Norse navigators employed a device that measured the sun's shadow at noon. This instrument used a wooden disc floating in a pail of water. (A modern reproduction is shown to the right.)

In the center of the disc is a vertical peg. At noon, the length of the peg's shadow was marked on the disc. On each subsequent day of the voyage, the navigator made certain that the sun's shadow fell on the mark at noon, ensuring that the ship maintained a constant latitude.

Because of the slow apparent vertical motion of the sun in high latitudes, it appears that this device could be effective and accurate. Large errors in the estimate of local noon, or of the date, would still allow a navigator to estimate his north-south position to within 30 nautical miles.

However, to my knowledge, there is no solid evidence that such devices were used by Norse navigators.

While it appears that Norse sailors must have known the arts of dead reckoning, of using a line to measure depth, and of determining position from sun and stars, clearly one of the main qualifications of a Norse navigator was that he had



been to the destination before.



This low resolution video clip (1.5MB [Windows Media file](#) or 500KB [AVI file](#)) shows the *Íslendingur* under sail across a calm sea. The *Íslendingur* is an replica of a Viking-era warship and is now on display at a new museum, [Vikingaheimar](#) at Reykjanesbær in Iceland.



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Buried in the latter part of the 9th Century in Norway...

at Gokstad and Oseberg, two ships were found almost intact late in the 19th Century and early 20th Century. In the latter half of the 20th Century five further ships were found in Denmark in the Roskilde Fjord silt, having been sunk by the Danes as deterrents to landing by their West Norse neighbours during the long 11th Century war between two kingdoms vie-ing for regional mastery.

Most ship finds had been found as burials in Norway until then, only one in Denmark at Ladby. The earliest ship burial to be found was at Tune in Norway in 1867 but was less successfully preserved than those of Gokstad or Oseberg. From these finds we have a fair impression of ship-building techniques in mediaeval western Scandinavia. From many variables used to describe vessels found we understand differences between trading and warships that came about largely in the 10th Century. Not only were different demands made on merchant vessels, but the same era brought about great advances in warship design. What rang the changes was the setting up of '*Ledingen*'; like the English '*fyrð*' system, '*Ledingen*' were a wartime defence measure to ensure enough men were available in a given area to fend off an attack from outside. In Norway the best way of reaching another area was by sea. By reason of



Viking fleet underway - when might they have sailed, and whence?



A smaller Danish longship, possibly a 'knarr' or 'karve' under sail. One of the Skuldelev ships



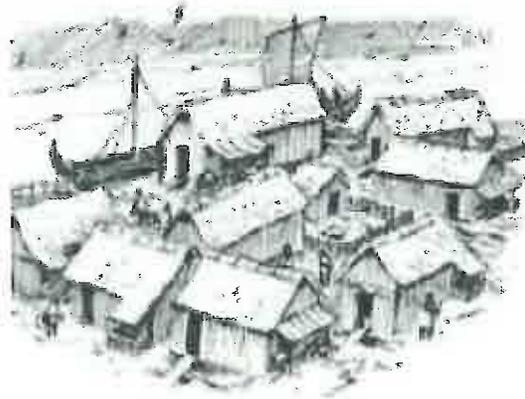
A dragon to strike fear into the hearts of men - needs to see the dentist in his old age! One of the Oseberg dragon-heads

its many islands, Denmark found itself 'in the same boat', so to speak.

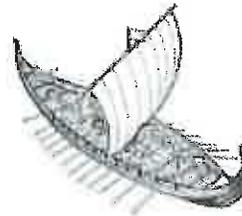
Of references that come down to us through chronicles, '*knarr*' and '*kaupskip*' are used as trading vessels; '*snekkja*' (tapered and projecting), '*skeid*' (wave cutter) and '*drakkar*' or '*drekka*' (serpent/dragon) are terms used for warships, the latter referring to the detachable carved dragon heads seen on the prows of Viking vessels.

'Run-about' vessels used for conveying passengers were also '*karfi/karve*' and '*skuta*'. Whereas trading vessels were short and broad, higher-sided for carrying cargo and many fewer oars, warships tended to be sleeker and longer, with less draught - thus enabling crews to manoeuvre and row faster. Thus was the understanding of the term '*langskip/langskib*' reinforced.

Warships were measured by the number of rowing positions - '*sess*' - or gaps between deck beams - '*rum/spantrum*' - allowed for in their construction. By the 10th Century Gulathing Law, a thirteen-bench (*threttan-sess*) was the shortest war vessel measured by benches, anything shorter being unsuitable as a fighting ship. The A.S. Chronicle tells us of ships of sixty oars and more being built for Aelfred of Wessex in AD896, almost twice the length of those of his foes. The Gokstad ship, dating back to about this time was a sixteen bench vessel. At the time of the Gulathing legislation in Norway the levy ship was on average of 20-25 benches - still less than Aelfred's - and lower in the water. Levy ships were of thirty benches but only built in small numbers (Gulathing Law tells us of Norway's mid-10th Century ships as being 120X20 benches and 116X25 bench vessels. Now and then bigger warships were built at the tail end of the



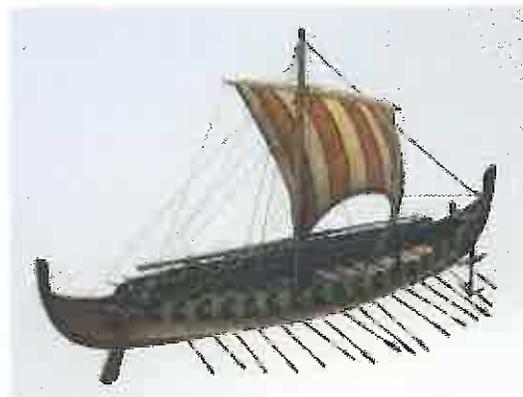
The Ouse riverside wharves at Jorvik would have bristled with trading ships being unloaded by the warehousemen and crews



A ship of twenty two oars, possibly a 'karve', not a warship. The rear-most 'oar' on this side is the steering oar - this is the steerboard side (nowadays starboard, or right to a landlubber)



Model of Duke William's 'flagship' the 'Mora' - much like the Viking longship built for his ancestor Goengu-Hrolf



Gokstad ship model, under sail with all her oars run out and shields on display? Overkill, surely!

10th Century. Olaf tryggvason's '*Ormen Lange*' (Long Serpent) of thirty-four benches was the first and best-known, built possibly in the winter of AD998. This was still not the biggest yet. That honour goes to Harald Sigurdsson's '*Store Orm*' (Great Dragon), built at Nidaros in the winter of AD1061-2. King Harald's Saga from the '*Heimskringla*' series (written later by Snorri Sturluson) tells us she was 'much broader [in the beam] than most warships of the same size and measurements as Long Serpent and each component part built painstakingly. At the stern a dragon's tail and at the prow the dragon's head were gilded. Thirty-five pairs of oars powered the ship ahead when the sail was furled ... indeed large for its size, and a magnificent ship'.

Flateyjarbok claims Knut 'the Great' had a ship of sixty 'rooms', which was unlikely, being more like sixty oars, as otherwise the ship would have been 230 foot long! The biggest Viking ship found yet is one of the Skuldelev ships. In a sad state of disrepair when found, this vessel is said to have measured ninety-two foot in length by fifty broad. The Ladby ship was seventy foot long by eight foot six inches wide - short by comparison, albeit a warship despite being only twelve pairs of oars in length. The one at Tune may well have been sixty-five foot long with a beam of fourteen foot six inches. The Oseberg ship could have been a 'royal yacht', at seventy-one foot six inches long and seventeen foot wide with fifteen pairs of oars. Gokstad measuring seventy-six foot had sixteen pairs of oars. A *knarr* located at Skuldelev - the first of the type found so far - measured fifty-four foot long by fifteen foot nine inches in the beam.

Both longships and generally functional ships had raised decks fore and aft,



The Oseberg ship on display in her own museum, sleek and low, suited for fast running through the fjords!



Rowing benches on Skuldelev 2



Ladby burial ship - Denmark



Reconstructed Skuldelev 2

loose planks that could be lifted to make baling easier - a must in heavy weather to avoid being swamped in the North Sea or Atlantic - even the turbulent Irish Sea - swell. When riding at anchor or in a haven the main deck would be covered with a loose awning over a lightweight frame - or over the mast between the mast trees - so the crew were not exposed to the elements in the fore- or after-year. Light was by candle or taper. when the king was



Down sail in the sunset at the end of a day's sea-going

about, or expected, the men's shields might be hung over the oar-holes in a form of display. On the Oseberg ship the shields were set in slots in a timber rail on the outside wall of the ship above the oar-holes, enabling the crew to row whilst on 'review'. According to saga writers ships were rowed into battle with the shields thus displayed, such as at the Battle of Hafrsfjord. The sides of the ships were said to 'glitter with burnished shields'. At the River Nissa in AD1062 the warriors 'made a bulwark of shields along the walls of the ships'. Gotland picture stones show the shields in this manner on ships under sail.

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Types of Viking Ships

Viking Ships represented the height of technology of the day. The [Vikings](#) were brilliant ship designers and builders, and designed different types of ships for different purposes.

Evidence of the many [Viking](#) ship types comes from randomly discovered ships in burial sites and from Viking ships which have wrecked. One of the best sources of knowledge of Viking ship types comes from vessels which appear to have been sunk on purpose harbours in an effort to strengthen the defences of Viking Age seaports. The best example of the latter is the 5 Skuldelev ships which were discovered in [Roskilde](#) Fjord in the 1960's. These ships were intentionally sunk to blockade part of the fjord in the early 11th century. The 5 five ships are now on display at the Roskilde Viking Ship Museum.

Warships – Longships 3 Types (Snekke, Drekkar, Skeid)

Two of Skuldelev ships were Viking warships, and with another warship finding from the port in Hedeby. This constitutes three very valuable sources for our knowledge the [Viking Longship \(Warship\)](#). All 3 ships had a shallow draft; they are all long (30 meters in one particular case from Skuldelev) and narrow. Most importantly they had room for up to 18 pairs of oarsmen. The Warship appears to have been built primarily as a row boat, however it did have sails which could be hoisted and lowered as needed. The oars gave added speed and manoeuvrability for difficult situations. This would have been the main type of ship the Vikings used in their surprise attacks on the villages and monasteries of Western Europe.



Snekke Viking Ship Model - Roskilde, Denmark

While Viking Ships had ravaged Western Europe for centuries they inevitably disappeared from use as they were slowly replaced with more modern vessels.

When did Viking Ships Disappear from Use?

Heavy Freight-Carrying Merchant Ships – (Knarr)

The blockade in Roskilde Fjord also contained two ships which were clearly Viking merchant ships. The largest was 16.5 meters long, built of pine and it could carry up to 40 tonnes of goods. Traces of similar merchant ships have been found in Åskeskårr in Western Sweden, near Kaupang in Norway, and in the harbor of Hedeby. All these ships have similar characteristics. They were all broader in proportion to their length than the warships. They had a wider and deeper hull for cargo, and they were clearly much more dependent on the sail than the oars. Speed for these vessels was clearly not a priority. The real priority was to have a seaworthy vessel which could cross vast stretches of ocean without wreck. The oars would probably only have been used to help the ship in and out of harbour. These ships probably operated along the coasts of Scandinavia and in the open seas to the west.



Knarr Viking Ship - Roskilde, Denmark

Light Freight-Carrying Merchant Ships – (Byrding)

The needs of the warriors and merchants who sailed to Eastern Europe had different needs. They needed lighter more maneuverable ships which could navigate their ways through the Russian rivers to Byzantium and the Caspian Sea. These ship types would also have to be light enough to be pulled out of the water to be portaged over rocky areas, shallow areas and other obstacles.



Byrding Viking Ship - Roskilde, Denmark

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Of course these ships were used all throughout Viking Age Scandinavia, however they were of greatest importance in Eastern Europe.

Small Boats

The vast majority of boats which were used during the Viking Age were neither warships nor merchant ships. They were small boats which were needed for day to day life..., boats designed for fishing, transporting people, goods and local news from one settlement to another. Some of these boats would need to travel along the coasts while others would need to travel through the network of rivers and lakes in Viking World.

The Viking ship and Viking boats were the vital key to the power and expansion of the Nordic peoples.

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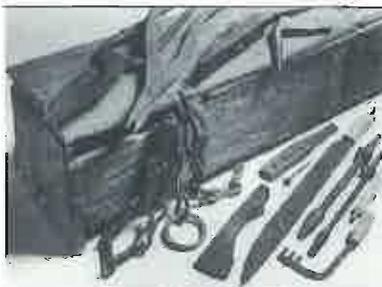
Intro



Boats and ships were a major importance in everyday Viking life and they were a symbol of wealth and power. Vikings were advanced in wood carpentry and it is mentioned often that Viking ships were lighter, slimmer and faster. However, there is little proof to suggest that those statements are true. There are very few whole Viking ships that remain to serve as a basis for theories. The best way to test theories is to reconstruct and experiment based on information that we do know. This information comes from literature, art and archaeology. Quite a lot of descriptive information that we know about Viking vessels comes from societies that were raided by the Vikings. Other information came from Viking art that depicted the ships such as gold coins, the Gotland stone and the Bayeux tapestry. Archaeology plays a major role in learning about Viking vessels; the major discoveries include the Mästermyr tools, the Skuldelev vessels, the Oseberg ship, and the Gokstad ship. These discoveries will be discussed later on, before vessels are mentioned there must be some information about the items required to build them.



Materials



Throughout the Viking Age the style of boats and ships changed, but the materials Vikings used were fairly consistent. This section discusses the different materials that Vikings used to build boats and ships as well as what the materials were used for.

Tools

Until 1936 not much was known about Viking tools. Occasionally, a tool or two would show up on a burial site. In 1936 a farmer found a chest with a chain around it. Inside the chest was a variety of tools that dated back to the Viking Age, they are known as the Mästermyr tools. There are at least five ways in which we know about Viking woodworking. Two

pieces of evidence comes from literature and forms of art. The third bit of evidence comes from examining detail in the wood. The fourth bit of evidence comes from modern day tools, Viking tools and their purposes are similar to those of modern tools. The last piece of evidence comes from archaeological discoveries. The list of tools below is what was discovered at Mästermyr, except for the planes and pole lathe. How we know about the use of these tools will be mentioned next to the name and description below.

Adzes- Viking Age adzes are rare to find but were frequently used in woodworking. Adzes have a curved blade which has the purpose of helping to smooth the split logs.

Augers- Augers came in many forms during the Viking age, the ones from Mästermyr are believed to be breast augers. Augers take the form of a drilling bit in the shape of a spoon. In breast augers the spoon is attached shaft that rotates, which is connected to a curved piece of wood. Rivet holes would be made by applying pressure from the carpenter's chest onto the curved wood while turning cross handles, which was attached to the bit.

Axes- The woodworking axes were different than the axes that were used as weapons. Woodworking axes were specifically designed for felling trees. Axes were also used for wedges, which would help to spit the logs into wedges.

Chisels- Used to cut rabbets into the wood as well as making mortises. Mortises would have been made with the help of the auger. The auger would drill the holes and then be shaped by chisel and/or gouge.

Draw Knife- Smooths the wood by being drawn to the user by using fine control. A change in angle can affect how much wood is removed. Draw knives could possibly be used as a gouge as well.

Files- There are many types of files, which are/were used to shape wood.

Gouges- Same information as the chisels, refer to notes above.

Moulding Iron- Used similar to the draw knife, but creates decorative grooves instead of smoothing the wood. Moulding irons may have also been used to create designs on the gunwale.

Planes- It is suggested from a literary and historical standpoint that wood planes may have also been used. A wood plane is similar to a chisel that is held by a wood block and may be used to square edges or smooth surfaces.

Pole Lathe- Turned wood artifacts and debris from a pole lathe have been found, although the tool itself has not been. It is believed that the pole lathe was made of wood and contained by a green limb and a treadle. This action would turn the wood as the carpenter worked on shaping the wood with the help of other tools.

Rasps- There were two rasps found at Mästermyr. Rasps would also be used to shape wood.

Saws- Two wood saws were also part of the Mästermyr find, a fine-toothed saw and a coarse saw. The peculiar thing about these saws is that they are in the same style as a serrated knife.



Wood

In the Viking Age, any type of wood was used by craftsmen that could be. Boats and ships were mostly made out of hard woods like oak and pine. Vessels would often be comprised of more than one type of wood. From the Skuldelev vessels we also know that lime, ash, alder, and birch were also used. In the Gokstad ship, pliable spruce roots were used to secure the strakes. Wood nails and pegs were also used.



Metal

Iron was the metal that was often used in Viking life. Not much iron was used during the construction of a vessel because of the added weight. Iron nails were often used as well as washers during the construction of a vessel, iron rivets were also used in the later Viking Age. The ship's anchor and chain were also made of iron and the anchor style varied from ship to ship. In some cases, such as the Gokstad ship, iron bands were used to repair masts that had split due to strain from the sail.

Cloth

Not much is known about the cloth used as sails, because of decomposition. However, it is known that wool and linen were the most common textiles during the Viking Era. It is suggested that sail size would have led to the vessels being lighter and faster. From literature, the depiction of Viking sail design was in a striped pattern. Some individuals believe that there may have been

loops on the sail where lines were passed through in order to shorten or lower the sail. Spars were used in order to spread the sail at the slightest wind. The most likely reason why Vikings were considered superior in their vessels and sailing may be due to their use and knowledge of the sail.

Rope

Rope during the Viking Era was made of bast or hemp. There may have also been ropes that were made from walrus or seal skins. For rope, skins were cut in a spiral around the entire creature's length. It is suggested that sails were controlled by a reefing method. Sails may have also been controlled by two ropes attached to the lower corners of the sail.

Filler

Strakes on the vessel were sealed with wool yarn and tar; horse hair may have also been used. Tar was used to make the vessel more waterproof. After a period of time being used, the ship had to be re-sealed.

Types



Vessels are classified in different ways and differences are not always clear. The number of oars defines what a small vessel is; up to 12 oars (one man could take a pair). Medium vessels were 12 to 32 oars or 12 to 32 rowers (one man per oar). The large vessels were identified by how many pair rows there were (two men per oar). There was a lateral space between the seat called a rúm and ships could also be identified this way.

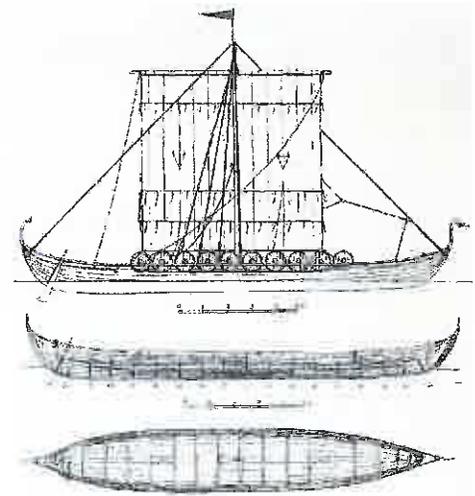
There are different categories of vessels and distinctions are not always clear as well. The eikja is the simplest kind of boat, a dug-out, and it was often used as a ferry. A bátr was a ship's boat. Skip is the term used for any independent vessel that was not considered to be very large. Cargo ships were called ferja or byrðingr. Ocean-going vessels were known as knarr. Búza and kuggr were names of merchant/trading vessels. General purpose vessels were called skúta, similar ships might be known as karfi. A longship/warship of at least 20 benches was known as a snekkja, bigger longships were called a skeið. But the largest warships were referred to as drekar, which translates as dragons.



The characteristics of the vessels differ, depending on what they were used for. The Skuldelev ships show us how different the vessels are. Cargo ships are usually classified as medium vessels that have a large hold. Merchant/trading ships may also have a hold, but may not be as necessarily large as cargo ships. Ocean vessels were stronger than others so that they could withstand the waves and wind. Longships, or warships, needed to have greater speed and maneuvering abilities. Boats used for everyday things, like fishing, had higher sides than most other vessels. Some trading ships may have had higher sides as well, to store more goods. Those vessels that stayed close to land were mostly dependent on rowing only and lacked a keel. Vessels that belonged to higher ranking individuals were more intricate, the Oseberg vessel is thought to be an example of this. The Oseberg is intricately carved, which may have belonged to a chieftain. Other intricate vessels may look like a dragon or have weather vanes that are gilded.

Gokstad Design

The design commonality of Viking vessels is that they were clinker-built; this means that the strakes partially overlapped each other. Quite a few vessels have been discovered but there are very few that are mostly complete. This is because most of the vessels were found in peat bogs. The Oseberg and Gokstad ships are the most complete and best documented. Examining the Gokstad helps us to understand the construction and skill that went into a vessel.





The Gokstad has been dated to the ninth century and was classified as a general-duty vessel that was capable of being used in raiding or trade. The Gokstad is 23.3 meters long and estimated to weigh nine tons when empty. The ship is made of oak and pine. Overlapping strakes make up the hull and are nailed together and then spruce roots lashed the strakes to the frame. The lower strakes were attached to the hull with nails and strakes above the water line were attached with wooden pegs to L-shaped knees. The knees were attached to crossbeams and held the ship together. The knees also supported the deck which was not nailed down. The third strake from the gunwale has holes and slats that the oars can pass through. The strakes were then caulked with the filler mentioned above (in materials). A bar attached to the gunwale was used to help tie the shields.

The mast was set in a socket where it could be attached to the ribs. The mast had also been repaired at some point with iron bands. The mast was movable when desired and was locked in place. Backstays were common in artwork depicting ships, but a place for one was not found. The forestay helped to move the mast. It is assumed that the mast was 10 meters tall to consist of a lighter ship weight as well as a faster ship. There may have been a rectangular sail of about 11 meters across attached to the mast, with the specifications mentioned above (in materials).



A large steering oar was used near the platform of where the helmsman and chief would have been. The steering oar, used for maneuverability, was attached to the starboard side by a tree root or withy. The oars were made of pine and were about 5 ½ meters in length, oarsmen had to be seated to use them. The anchor had a wooden stock with iron flukes. The deck was mostly clear because that is where individuals slept in tents. The design made the Gokstad less rigid and lighter than most ships. The Gokstad could easily reach 10 knots or more.

The Gokstad ship and other artifacts can be seen at the Viking Ship Museum in Oslo, Norway.

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Types of Viking Ships (with Pictures)

At the height of their powers, the Vikings were a real pain in the ass. These beer-swilling rapists caused absolute mayhem throughout Scandinavia and coastal Northern Europe, terrifying men, women and livestock as they sailed around looking for trouble.

Vikings were fearless when drunk, which was always, and had a deep-rooted fear of long-term relationships. The Vikings were also excellent at hit-and-run tactics, thanks largely to their ships. Viking ships fell into various categories, from small rowing boats to wooden warships.

Faering and Sexaering Viking Boats

The two smallest types of Viking boat were the four-oared faering and the six-oared sexaering. The smaller faering vessel was used for fishing and for abducting the wives of neighboring Vikings (an act that was legal as long as the wife was returned to her husband in time for dinner). The slightly larger sexaering vessel was used to abduct extended families, particularly when a neighbor had an attractive wife and a few half-decent daughters (or a particularly pretty son).



A Viking boat of the faering class: rubbish in a fight, but great for stealing your neighbor's wife (photo © Silje L. Bakke, Wikimedia Commons)

Knarr Ships

The knarr was a cargo ship capable of navigating large rivers as well as the open ocean. The Vikings never actually traded much, preferring to pillage,

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sack and plunder (it was far more cost-effective — and much more fun). On the outbound journey, the knarr typically carried shit loads of beer and dried fish. The crew would get totally smashed before arriving at the predetermined pillaging spot, where they would go ashore and quickly throw goats, sheep, women, priests and just about anything else onto the deck of the knarr. Then they'd bugger off home again.



The Viking knarr, a nice little party ship for drunken raids (photo © Europabild, Wikimedia Commons)

Snekkja Viking Longship

The snekkja was the smallest form of Viking longship. Powered by about 20 oars and easy to handle, it was perfect for quick beer raids when supplies grew low mid-session. The drunkest Vikings were normally sent out on a beer run, giving the more sober Vikings time to catch up.



The snekkja Viking longship, the ship of choice for beer raiding (photo © archiwum własne wikingów, Jarmeryk, Wikimedia Commons)

Drakkar Longship

This is the ship people most associate with the Vikings: a powerful ocean-going vessel with traditional dragon designs (also written as *drekar*,

draakar). Powered by sails and about 60 oars, the draakar longship was the ship of choice for serious raiding. After stuffing themselves with fermented fish heads and getting ridiculously horny during two or three days of drinking, Viking raiders would jump into a drakkar and head straight for Scotland. Here, the Vikings would attack a local community, raping anything with breasts, head-butting monks, bullying small children and stealing anything alcoholic or vaguely shiny. Then they'd jump back into the draakar and be home in time for breakfast.

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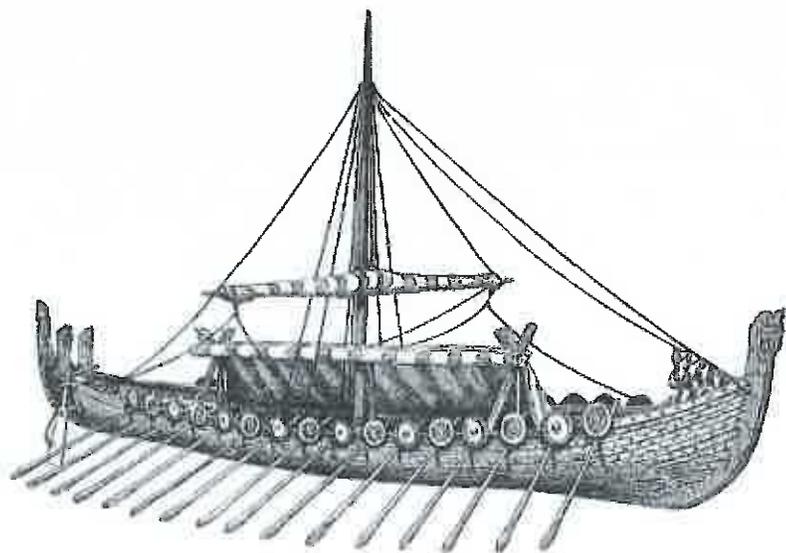
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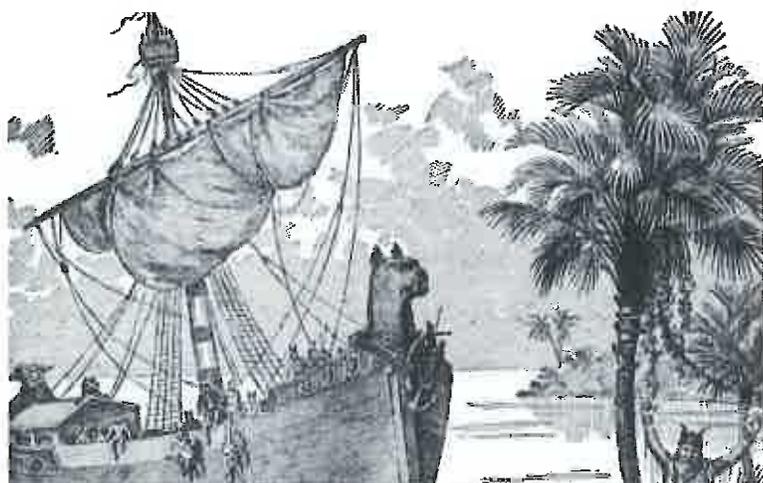
Now we're talking... The drakkar was a pillager's dream, with plenty of room for beer, sheep and abducted women (Wikimedia Commons)

Busse Viking Longship

This was the largest class of Viking longship. It could carry shitloads of Vikings and plenty of beer, but it was too large for traditional raiding. Unable to dock in shallow waters, the busse (or buza) needed a half-decent bay or port to unload. The Vikings, however, were normally too drunk and impatient to actually find a decent place to land. Many buza crews would often pass out long before arriving anywhere, drifting for days until one of them woke up.

It was a Viking busse crew that first discovered America, completely by accident but long before Christopher Columbus. Unfortunately, they were too shitfaced to even care about it, let alone remember where it was. The only cargo they brought back was a fully-grown American bear, but it died long before reaching Scandinavia.*

**the crew believed the bear to be a Native American woman and treated it as such. Thoroughly unimpressed with what they assumed to be an average American women (disobedient, bad tempered, loud and incredibly hairy), the Vikings never even considered a return voyage.*





Here we can see a Viking busse crew disembarking. As you can see, they are totally smashed, very happy and completely lost (Wikimedia Commons)

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Viking Weapons and Warfare

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The Vikings are known as great warriors. This reputation is based on what we know about their weapons and battle tactics - as Barry Ager explains.

Ships

The Vikings were daring masters of the sea. Their swift wooden longships, equipped with both sails and oars, enabled them to mount piratical raids on the coastal monasteries and settlements of the British Isles, western Europe and beyond. The shallow draught of these ships meant that they were able to reach far inland by river and stream, striking and moving on before local forces could muster.

Fearsome figureheads would be raised at stem and stern as a sign of warlike intent ...

Well preserved remains of Viking ships, like those found at Oseberg and Gokstad in Norway and Skuldelev in Denmark, show they were clinker-built of overlapping planks and measured between about 17.5m and 36m in length. They were steered not by a rudder, but by a single oar mounted on the starboard side. A few late examples are said to have had iron-clad bows and sterns. An average speed of 10 to 11 knots could have been achieved, or perhaps rather more in short bursts. Crews of 25 to 60 men would have been common, seated on benches on open decks, although the largest ships could have carried as many as 100 or more. Packhorses and provisions would also be included if needed.

Fearsome figureheads would be raised at stem and stern as a sign of warlike intent, underlined by rows of shields mounted along the sides for defence or show. These could be removed while at sea. Raids in single ships were quite frequent and, before around 850, fleets rarely comprised more than 100 ships. Much larger fleets of 200 and upwards were recorded later, but it is difficult to know how accurate the reports were.

Actual sea-battles were rare, and even then were fought close to shore. Ships were roped together in lines to face an enemy fleet and showers of arrows and missiles would have been exchanged. Each side then resorted to hand-to-hand fighting as they attempted to board their opponents' ships. The warriors in the prow were specially selected for this task. The aim was not to destroy enemy craft, but to capture them if possible, as they represented a considerable investment in time, resources and labour.

Forts and forays

Before the end of the 11th century the Vikings fought mainly on foot. Their horses



Mounted knight carrying a shield and lance, from the Isle of Lewis chess-set ©

were small and they had no real cavalry. Documentary sources do report horses occasionally being used by Viking leaders in battle, but more usually they served as a rapid means of transport to the battlefield, where their riders dismounted to fight.

Types of military engagement might range from small-scale family feuds or gang-raids to full-scale pitched battles. At the battle of Stiklestad in Norway, St Olaf and his army of some 3,600 warriors were defeated by a much larger force in 1030, and at Ashingdon, in Essex, the Danish king Cnut routed King Edmund in 1016. The largest armies may have consisted of 4,000 to 7,000 men. But they would generally have dispersed after a campaign and either returned to their lives as farmers, merchants or craftsmen, or joined up with other war-bands.

According to sources such as the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, the Vikings on campaign abroad sometimes constructed temporary winter camps. Only one English example has yet been identified, at Repton in Derbyshire. There the Danish Great Army, which had landed in East Anglia in 865, took shelter over the winter of 873-4.

But in Scandinavia itself we find the remains of ringforts constructed in the late tenth century, such as at Fyrkat, Trelleborg and, the largest, at Aggersborg, in Denmark. They were precisely planned to a similar design and their diameters range from around 120 to 240m. It is estimated that the buildings they once enclosed could have housed between 6,000 to 9,000 inhabitants. It was formerly thought that they were barracks prepared for an attack on England. But their date suggests rather that they were royal defensive and administrative centres, possibly built by Harald Bluetooth to unify the country at a time of conflict with the German Empire. They appear to have lasted for only 30 years or so.

Offensive weapons

Laws of the late Viking period show that all free men were



Viking sword, spearheads and battle-axe, found in the London area ©

expected to own weapons, and magnates were expected to provide them for their men. The main offensive weapons were the spear, sword and battle-axe, although bows and arrows and other missiles were also used. Weapons were carried not just for battle, but also as symbols of their owners' status and wealth. They were therefore often finely decorated with inlays, twisted wire and other adornments in silver, copper and bronze.

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The spear was the commonest weapon with an iron blade on a wooden shaft, often of ash and 2 to 3m in length. It was used for both thrusting and throwing. The blades varied in shape from broad leaf shapes to long spikes. Skilled spearmen are said to have been able to throw two spears at once using both hands, or even to catch a spear in flight and hurl it back with deadly effect.

Swords were very costly to make, and a sign of high status. The blades were usually double-edged and up to 90cm, or a little over, in length, but early single-edged sabres are also known. They were worn in leather-bound wooden scabbards. Early blades were pattern-welded, a technique in which strips of wrought iron and mild steel were twisted and forged together, with the addition of a hardened edge. Later blades of homogeneous steel, imported probably from the Rhineland, bore inlaid makers' marks and inscriptions, such as INGELRII or ULFBERHT. Viking craftsmen often added their own elaborately decorated hilts, and many swords were given names, such as Leg-biter and Gold-hilt.

Long-handled battle-axes might be used instead of swords, particularly in open combat. The famed, double-handed broad axe is a late development, typical of the late 10th and 11th centuries. But as the owner could not hold a shield at the same time, he would take cover behind the front line of warriors, rushing out at the right moment to hew down the enemy.

Defence

For defence, circular shields up to one metre across were carried.



They were made of

wooden boards and had a central hole for an iron hand-grip, which was riveted to the back of the boards. A domed iron boss was fitted over the hole to protect the hand. Viking shields were probably leather covered, with a rim binding also of leather, or metal in some cases. The Viking sagas - mostly composed in Iceland in the 13th century - show that they could have been painted with simple patterns, as in the case of those found in the Gokstad ship, or even possibly with mythological scenes and heroes. Around 1000, the continental, kite-shaped shield was introduced, which gave more protection for the legs.

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Reindeer hide is said to have been used as armour ...

The sagas also mention 'byrnie' - long tunics of mail armour reaching below the waist - but surviving examples are rare. The mail consisted of interlocking rings with overlapping ends, formed by coiling an iron wire around a rod and then snipping it along the length of the rod. It took many hours to produce a mail shirt, making it very expensive, so they were probably worn mainly by the leaders. It was essential to wear thick padding underneath to absorb the force of sword blows or arrow strikes. Reindeer hide is said to have been used as armour, too, and was reputedly more effective even than mail. Plate armour was not employed, but scale or lamellar armour may occasionally have been obtained from the East, as pieces have been found at the site of Birka, in Sweden.

Helmets were likewise probably worn only by the leading men, although the horned helmet is a modern myth! Helmets required considerable skill to produce: an example of the tenth century from a man's grave at Gjermundbu, Norway, has a spectacles-like visor, an iron dome consisting of four sections with a spike on the crown, and possibly a mail neck-guard. Caps of hide may have been commonly worn, but have not survived.

Battles and tactics



Swordsmen in berserk stance, biting the rims of their shields: warders from the Isle of Lewis chess-set. ©

The Vikings had no professional standing army, and tactics and discipline seem to have been fairly rudimentary. They did not fight in regular formations, although the bonds of loyalty between men and their lords would have given their armies some cohesion. Weapons training began in youth in hunting, sports and raiding. Aspiring warriors sought armed service in the retinues of the famous, for which they hoped to be rewarded with weapons and fame of their own. A leader therefore needed to wage war frequently in order to keep his following and maintain power against rivals.

The famous "berserks" ...would work themselves into a battle frenzy so intense it is said ...they could even ignore the pain of wounds.

In preparation for battle the younger warriors would draw up in line, with their shields overlapping in a 'shield-wall' for better protection; their chiefs were well defended by a close bodyguard. The older veterans formed up in support behind them. Battle then began by throwing a spear over the enemy line to dedicate them to Odin, it is said, and this was followed by a shower of spears, arrows and other missiles.

If this was not enough to decide the outcome, each side then attempted to break through and rout the opposition, capturing or killing their leaders if possible. The experienced commander knew that the best way to achieve this was by forming a wedge of 20 to 30 warriors, with its point towards the enemy line in what was known as the *svinfylking*, or 'boar formation', and then charge, hoping to break through by sheer weight of numbers.

The famous 'berserks', whose name suggests they wore bearskins, may have fought in groups, and believed that Odin, the god of war, gave them both protection and superhuman powers so they had no need of armour. They would work themselves into a battle frenzy so intense it is said they bit on the edges of their shields, and could even ignore the pain of wounds.

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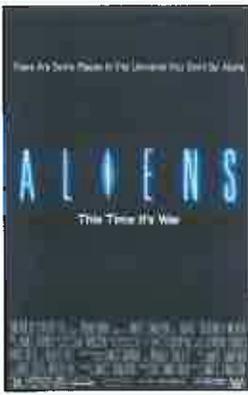
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Synopsis: Fugitive Dr. Bruce Banner must utilize the genetic accident that transforms him into a giant, rampaging hulk to stop purposely becomes an even more dangerous version.

RELEASED: June 13, 2008 DIRECTOR: Louis Leterrier STARRING: Edward Norton, Liv Tyler, William Hurt

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HULK

Synopsis: After a terrible laboratory accident, brilliant geneticist Dr. Bruce Banner becomes endowed with the ability to become green monster whenever he becomes angry or put under emotional stress.

RELEASED: 2003 DIRECTOR: Ang Lee STARRING: Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly, Nick Nolte, Josh Lucas

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THE ABYSS

Synopsis: The American nuclear submarine USS Montana is attacked by an unknown entity and sinks deep into the Cayman utilizes a team of SEALs and the works of a nearby underwater oil rig to locate and investigate the cause of the crash. As the mission, they discover that they may not be alone in the dark depths of the ocean.

RELEASED: August 9, 1989 DIRECTOR: James Cameron STARRING: Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Michael



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AEON FLUX

Synopsis: 400 years in the future, the remnants of a global industrial disease that wiped out 99% of the earth's population no city-state called Bregna, ruled by a congress of scientists. Aeon Flux is the top operative in the underground Monican rebellion. When Aeon is sent on a mission to kill government leader Trevor Goodchild, she uncovers a world of secrets.

RELEASE: December 2, 2005 **DIRECTOR:** Karyn Kusama **STARRING:** Charlize Theron, Jonny Lee Miller, Frances McDor

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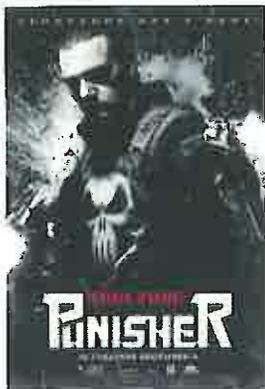
Synopsis: Frank Castle had it all: A loving family, a great life, and an adventurous job. But when a ruthless criminal and his a away from him, Frank is reborn. Now serving as judge, jury, and executioner, he's a new kind of vigilante out to wage a one-r who have done him wrong

RELEASED: April 16, 2004 **DIRECTOR:** Jonathan Hensleigh **STARRING:** Thomas Jane, John Travolta, Rebecca Rorr

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THE PUNISHER: WAR ZONE

Synopsis: Waging his one-man war on the world of organized crime, ruthless vigilante-hero Frank Castle sets his sights on on Billy Russo. After Russo is left horribly disfigured by Castle, he sets out for vengeance under his new alias: Jigsaw. With the "Force" hot on his trail and the FBI unable to take Jigsaw in, Frank must stand up to the formidable army that Jigsaw has recruited. His evil deeds go unpunished.

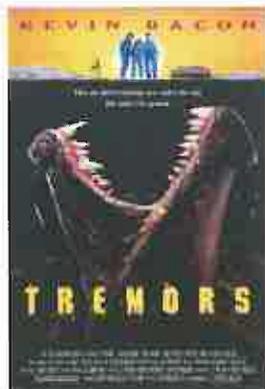
RELEASED: December 5, 2008 DIRECTOR: Lexi Alexander STARRING: Ray Stevenson, Dominic West, Julie Benz

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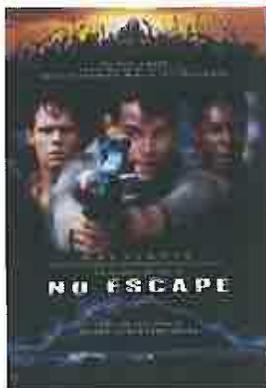
Synopsis: In the small town of Perfection, Nevada, the race to higher ground is on when two handymen and a local seismologist discover that their town is infested with nasty subterranean man-eating worms.

RELEASED: January 19, 1990 DIRECTOR: Ron Underwood STARRING: Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward, Reba McEntire

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NO ESCAPE

Synopsis: Marine Captain Robbins is sentenced to a remote island prison where the worst offenders are sent and the only way to escape is to win. On the island two factions of prisoners, builders and looters, are at war with one another. As the looters plan their assault, Robbins finds the only way to escape from the savage island.

RELEASED: April 29, 1994

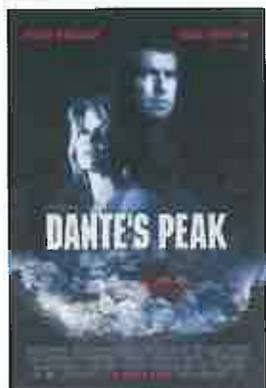
DIRECTOR: Martin Campbell

STARRING: Ray Liotta, Kevin Dillon, Lance Henriksen

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DANTE 'S PEAK

Synopsis: Dr. Harry Dalton arrives at the small pacific northwestern town of Dante's Peak to investigate recent geological activity. He soon discovers he must warn the town that the activity is linked to the once dormant volcano, which is ready to blow its top at everything in its wake.

RELEASED: February 7, 1997

DIRECTOR: Roger Donaldson

STARRING: Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton

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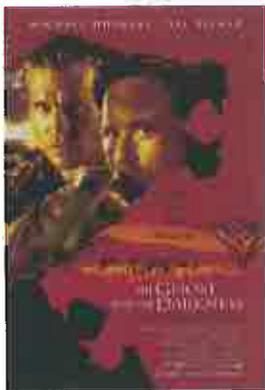
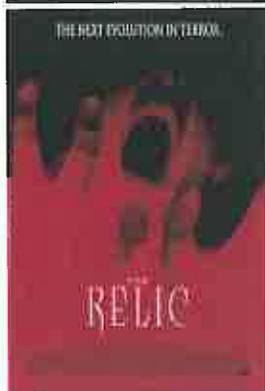
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS

Synopsis: Based on the true story of two lions in Africa that killed 130 people over a two month period in 1898. An engineer and a hunter team up to hunt the lions down before they can kill again.

RELEASED: October 11, 1996

DIRECTOR: Stephen Hopkins

STARRING: Michael Douglas, Val Kilmer, Tom Wilkin


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THE RELIC

Synopsis: Evolutionary biologist Dr. Margo Green and Chicago cop Lt. Vincent D'Agost work together to uncover the mystery gruesome murders that have popped up since the Chicago museum of National History acquired a mysterious South American and Lt. D'Agost further investigate the strange relic in order to prevent further deaths, a deadly creature linked to the ancient shadows of the museum for its next victims.

RELEASED: January 10, 1997

DIRECTOR: Peter Hyams

STARRING: Penelope Ann Miller, Tom Sizemore

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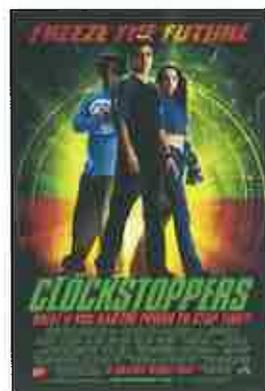

DICK

Synopsis: High school students Betsy Jobs and Arlene Lorenzo wander off during a class trip to the White House and meet President Nixon. The girls soon find themselves right in the middle of the infamous Watergate scandal.

RELEASED: August 4, 1999

DIRECTOR: Andrew Fleming

STARRING: Kirsten Dunst, Michelle Williams, Will Ferrel

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CLOCKSTOPPERS

Synopsis: Zak Gibbs discovers one of his father's new inventions, the hypertime watch, which allows the wearer to move at a speed where everyone else appears as if they were standing still. Zak and his friends find themselves trapped in hypertime and discover the truth about trying to use hypertime for his own evil purposes.

RELEASED: March 29, 2002

DIRECTOR: Jonathan Frakes

STARRING: Jesse Bradford, Paula Garcés, French Stewart

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THE WATERDANCE

Synopsis: After a hiking accident leaves author Joel Garcia paralyzed from the neck down, he undergoes rehab and learns to dance. Along with Raymond and Bloss, two other patients also coping with similar disabilities. As Raymond reveals a dance on the surface of a lake, it becomes apparent that each of them must find his own Waterdance to survive their tragedy.

RELEASED: May 13, 1992

DIRECTOR: Neal Jimenez

STARRING: Michael Steinberg, Eric Stoltz, Helen Hunt, Wesley Snipes



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SAFE PASSAGE

Synopsis: A mother with seven sons feels like she's losing control of her life and family. But all her personal pain takes a back that the life of one of her sons might be in danger.

RELEASED: January 1995

DIRECTOR: Robert Allan Ackerman

STARRING: Susan Sarandon, Nick Stahl, Sean Astin, Marcia Gay Harden, Sam Shepard

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SWITCH BACK

Synopsis: A hardened FBI agent tries to catch a serial killer who has kidnapped his son.

RELEASED: October 31, 1997

DIRECTOR: Jeb Stuart

STARRING: Dennis Quaid, Danny Glover, Jared Leto

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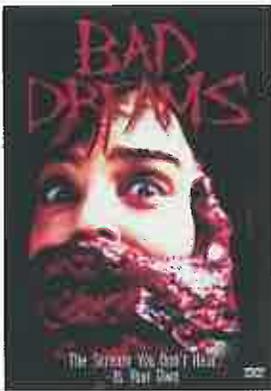
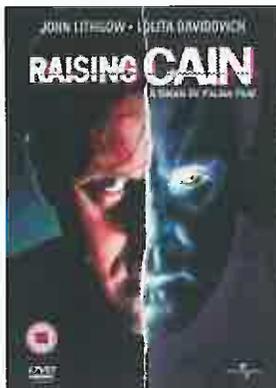
BAD DREAMS

Synopsis: In the mid 70s a sinister cult called Unity Fields commits mass suicide in a horrific manner -by fire- at the behest of leader, Harris. Only Cynthia survives and after waking from a 13 year coma, she begins having grim reminders of the mass-suicide around her begin to die one at a time.

RELEASED: April 8, 1988

DIRECTOR: Andrew Fleming

STARRING: Jennifer Rubin Dean Cameron Elizabeth Daily


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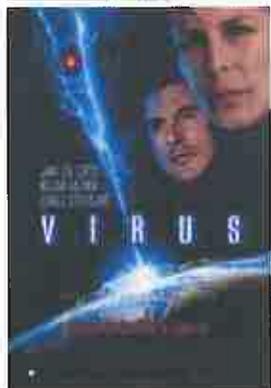
RAISING CAIN

Synopsis: Child psychologist Dr. Carter Nix begins to become strangely obsessive around his young daughter. His wife Jenny guilty over her affair with another man, to speak up about it. It's not until local children start disappearing that Jenny begins to suspect that her husband might be continuing the demented experiments of his own father, an infamous psychiatrist who's been wanted by the police for a long number of missing children rises, it is up to Jenny to unravel just what is going on before her own daughter vanishes as well.

RELEASED: August 7, 1992

DIRECTOR: Brian De Palma

STARRING: John Lithgow Lolita Davidovich Steven Baue

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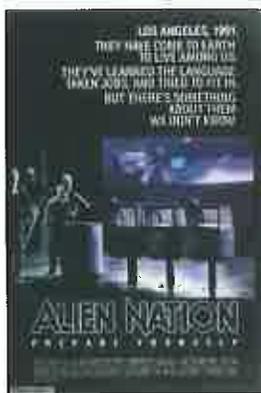
Synopsis: The crew of an ocean-going tugboat finds refuge in the eye of a typhoon aboard an adrift secret Soviet research vessel. They discover they are far from safe as they discover that the Russians aboard have been annihilated by an electronic alien life form that is out to destroy humanity.

RELEASED: January 15, 1999

DIRECTOR: John Bruno

STARRING: Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Sutherland, William

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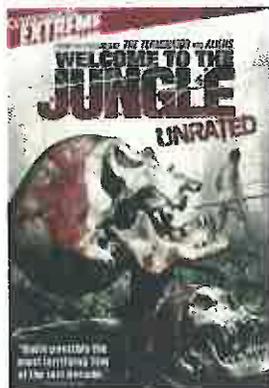
Synopsis: In the Los Angeles of the near future, aliens have come to live among us. They've learned our language and tried to fit into our society. Two detectives: one human, one alien, put aside their mutual distrust and uncover a trail of murder and something more.

RELEASED: October 7, 1988 DIRECTOR: Graham Baker STARRING: James Caan, Mandy Patinkin, Terence Stamp

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WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE

Synopsis: Two young couples head into the New Guinea wilderness in an effort to find Michael Rockefeller, the heir to the Rockefeller fortune who disappeared in 1961.

RELEASED: November 13, 2007 DIRECTOR: Jonathan Hensleigh STARRING: Sandy Gardiner, Callard Harris, Nic

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DEADMAN ON CAMPUS

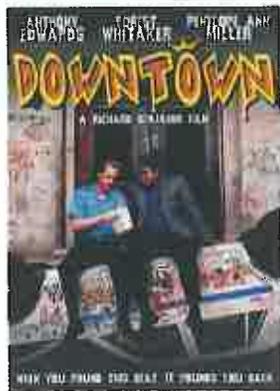
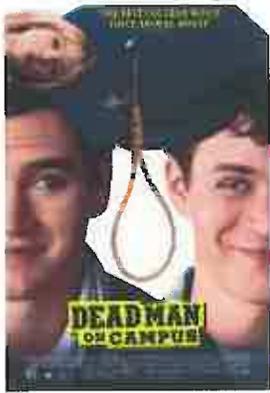
Synopsis: Two college roommates find out their college charter dictates that if your roommate dies, the other student will receive the property. Together the duo goes looking for the perfect roommate on the verge.

RELEASED: August 21, 1998 DIRECTOR: Alan Cohn STARRING: Tom Everett Scott, Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Poppy Montgomery, Jason Segel

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DOWNTOWN

Synopsis: Alex Kearney is a by-the-book cop who works in a rich plush suburb of Philadelphia. When he pulls over an import man, he is reassigned to Downtown, the most dangerous, crime filled precinct in the city. When Alex's best friend is killed inv Alex throws his book out the window as he tracks down his friend's killer.

RELEASED: January 12, 1990 DIRECTOR: Richard Benjamin STARRING: Anthony Edwards, Forest Whitaker, Penelop Pantoliano

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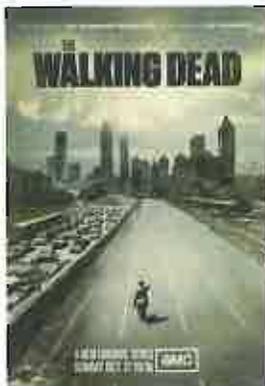
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THE WALKING DEAD

Synopsis:Based on one of the most successful and popular comic books of all time, written by Robert Kirkman, AMC's *The Walking Dead* is the ongoing human drama following a zombie apocalypse. The series follows a group of survivors, led by police officer Rick Grimes, traveling in search of a safe and secure home. However, instead of the zombies, it is the living who remain that truly become the threat.

RELEASED: 2010 - Present AMC STARRING: Andrew Lincoln, Norman Reedus, Danai Gurira

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THE WRONGED MAN

Synopsis:Based on the true story of Janet Gregory, a single mother and paralegal struggling to overcome doubts about her American husband and father wrongfully accused of raping a neighborhood girl. Eventually convinced of his innocence, Janet's case and wages a dramatic and stormy 22-year battle with the justice system that ultimately redeems an unjustly accused man and a life-long friendship.

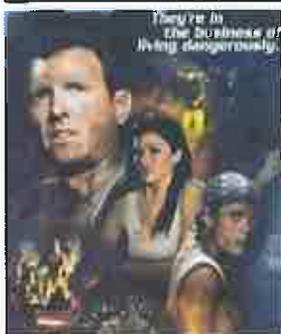
RELEASED: 2009-Lifetime Channel DIRECTOR: Tom McLoughlin STARRING: Julia Ormond, Mahershala Ali, Br

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LAST MAN STANDING

SYNOPSIS: In the action thriller "Last Man Standing," Abby Collins (Catherine Bell) is a happy suburban wife and mother who hides her dark past as a military-trained special-ops agent. But when her husband is mysteriously kidnapped, Abby's past returns and she must risk everything to protect her daughter and save the man she loves.

RELEASED: 2001 Lifetime DIRECTOR: Ernest R. Dickerson STARRING: Catherine Bell, Mekhi Phifer, Anthony Miceli

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ADVENTURE INC.

Synopsis:"Adventure Inc", inspired by the real life exploits of explorer Barry Clifford, details the adventures of legendary explorer and his crew, the strikingly beautiful Mackenzie Previn and Gabriel Patterson, the young scion of one of America's richest families. The Vast Explorer, Judson's expedition yacht, serves as the operation's official headquarters in the fictional sea town of South Carolina.

RELEASED: 2002 STARRING: Michael Biehn, Karen Cliche, Jesse Nilsson

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WITCH HUNT

Synopsis: Detective Philip Lovecraft lives in Los Angeles in the 1950s when an ambitious Senator is holding hearings, on influence in Tinsel Town. Lovecraft is unique in that he is the only one who refuses to use magic in his work. Shortly after client, Kim Hudson, accused of the murder of her husband, a film executive. Philip uses the talents of a local witch, Krop, happening only to see her accused of the murder and sentenced to be burnt at the stake.

RELEASED: 1994 DIRECTOR: Paul Schrader STARRING: Dennis Hopper, Penelope Ann Miller, Eric Bogosian

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SUGAR TIME

Synopsis: Purportedly true story of the affair between singer Phyllis McGuire, and Mafia boss Sam Giancana, famous for his connections to John F Kennedy and Frank Sinatra.

RELEASED: 1995 DIRECTOR: John N. Smith STARRING: John Turturro, Mary-Louise Parker, Elias Koteas

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CAST A DEADLY SPELL

Synopsis: In 1948 Los Angeles, everyone uses magic- everyone except hard-boiled private detective H. Phillip Lovecraft, who refuses for "personal reasons." Lovecraft is hired by a mysterious rich man to recover a stolen book, the Necronomicon. Investigating, he finds that the book holds the key to taking over the world by magical means, releasing the "Old Ones".

RELEASED: 1991 DIRECTOR: Martin Campbell STARRING: Fred Ward, David Warner, Julianne Moore

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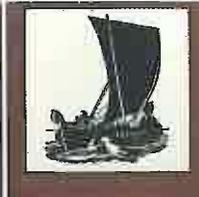
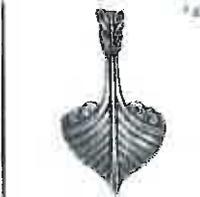
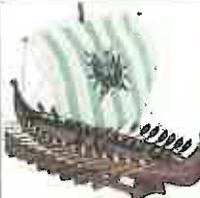
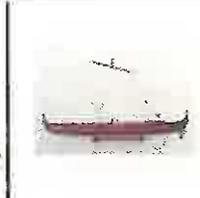
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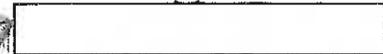
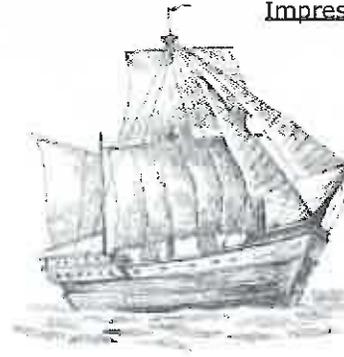


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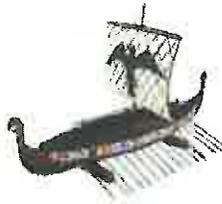
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Revell of Germany Viking Ship Plastic Model Kit by Revell of Germany

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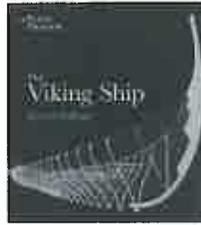
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Product Description

... model kit of the legendary *Viking ship* used during the Viking Age (8 ...

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The Viking Ship by Gareth Williams (Feb 10, 2014)

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Manufacturer recommended age: 14 Years and up

Product Features

Very Popular *Viking Ship* Model

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Drekar the Viking Longship Museum Replica by Design Toscano

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\$5.99 new (41 offers)

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Manufacturer recommended age: 2 - 7 Years

Product Features

Includes a Mike bath squirter and the *Viking ship*

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Handcrafted Nautical Decor Viking Drakkar Ship, 14" by Handcrafted Nautical Decor

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~~\$30.00~~ **\$26.80**
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\$22.73 new (13 offers)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (1)

Product Description
... this 1/72 scale plastic model *ship* from the Roman Empire to life ...
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Viking Drakkar 14" - Warships from the Age of Sail - Model Ship Wood Replica - Not a Model Kit by HMS

~~\$60.00~~ **\$39.99**
More Buying Choices
\$39.99 new (3 offers)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (4)

FREE Shipping
Product Description
... NOT A MODEL SHIP KIT Attach Sails and the Drakkar *Viking* longship model ...
Home & Kitchen: See all 730 items



Build a Viking Ship by Meg Harvey by Sterling

\$24.95 Prime
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More Buying Choices
\$22.95 new (5 offers)

★ ★ ★ ★ (1)

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Product Description
... Build a *viking ship* kit by Sterling. Published October 21, 2013.
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Viking Longboat by PLAYMOBIL®

\$34.80 Prime
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Product Features
... Add-on" Series. It will *ship* in a clear plastic bag or brown ...
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HABA Viking Ship Squirter by HABA

\$5.86 Prime
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (4)

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Product Description
... Your little one will love the *Viking Ship* Squirter from HABA! Make bath ...
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\$34.99 Prime
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (1)

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Product Description
... This pewter *Viking ship* replica is 4.25" long and is a fun way to ...
Home & Kitchen: See all 730 items

OWI Valiant Viking Ship - Solar Powered by OWI



\$33.20 Prime
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\$33.20 new (4 offers)

★★★★☆ (5)

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Manufacturer recommended age: 10 - 15 Years
Product Description
... OWI-MSK678 Features: -Valiant *viking ship*.-Mini solar kit.-
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LEGO VIKINGS Ship Challenges the Midgard Serpent (7018) by LEGO



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\$278.10 new (11 offers)

★★★★★ (1)

Product Features
585-Piece set includes 6 mini-figures, oars, shields and more
Viking accessories
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Viking Ships At Sunrise (Magic Tree House, No. 15) by Mary Pope Osborne and Sal Murdocca
(Aug 11, 1998)

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Sterling Silver Viking Ship Pendant, 1 1/4 inch tall by Sabrina Silver

\$39.82 ~~\$26.55~~

FREE Shipping

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K&A Ornaments - Viking Ship - X Large by K&A Imports

\$27.99

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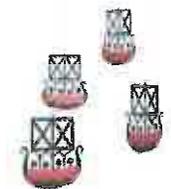
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Product Features
... capability: The Hero RC H1 Viking can be operated both indoor and ...

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Flensted Mobiles Nursery Mobiles, The 4 Viking ships by Flensted Mobiles

\$40.50 Prime

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★★★★★ (3)

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... A stylized version of a Viking fleet inspired by the illustrations ...

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\$99.99

★★★★★ (1)

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Amazon Instant Video: See all items

Thea Stilton Graphic Novels #3: The Treasure of the Viking Ship by Thea Stilton (Apr 22, 2014)

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Condition
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Amazon.com: viking ship



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Vikings by Trevor Morris (Jul 2, 2013) - Import
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (25)
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Product Features
... Pewter Necklace - Viking Ship Pewter Pendant and 32" Pewter Chain. ...
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Fisher-Price Imaginext Serpent Pirate Ship by Fisher-Price
\$55.99
Only 2 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$55.99 new (13 offers)
\$47.93 used (1 offer)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (41)
FREE Shipping
Manufacturer recommended age: 3 - 8 Years
Product Features
... The Imaginext Serpent Pirate Ship comes with a ship that looks like a ...
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Product Features
High quality viking ship on the sea case
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\$49.00 new (8 offers)

★★★★★ (7)

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Product Description

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★★★★ (1)

Product Features

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- ★★★★ & Up



Viking Drakkar 14" - Wooden Viking Ship Replica - Traditional Viking Funeral - Viking Vessel - Brand New - Sold... by HMS

\$39.99

★★★★★ (3)

FREE Shipping

Product Description

... NOT A MODEL SHIP KIT Attach Sails and the Drakkar Viking longship model ...

Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Songstone Ocarina - Viking Ship by Songstone

\$29.00

★★★★★ (7)

Only 4 left in stock - order soon.

Musical Instruments: See all 8 items



cgb_87372_1 Danita Delimont - Ships - Alaska, Petersburg. Model Norwegian Viking ship - US02 BJA0205 - Jaynes... by 3dRose

\$44.99

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Product Description

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1960'S Minnesota Vikings Felt Pennant Vikings 29" Felt Pennant - Norseman & Viking Ship - White Spine by Touchdown Treasures

\$150.00

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Product Description

... Pennant Vikings 29" Felt Pennant - Norseman & Viking Ship - White Spine ...

Collectibles & Fine Art: See all 6,678 items



Maytag UKF8001 Pur Refrigerator Water Filter 1-Pack by Maytag

~~\$44.99~~ \$23.90

★★★★★ (2,500)

More Buying Choices

\$23.90 new (77 offers)

\$27.13 used (3 offers)

in Home Improvement

Appliances: See all 4 items



Zing Revolution MS-ENTG50215 Entourage - Viking Quest Cell Phone Cover Skin for Samsung Epic 4G Galaxy S (SPH-D700... by Zing Revolution

~~\$14.99~~ \$5.09 Prime

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Cell Phones & Accessories: See all 382 items

More Buying Choices

\$0.40 new (5 offers)

Girls Don't Ride in Viking Ships by Wake Up Mordecai (Aug 26, 2008)

★★★★★ & Up
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\$3.50 new (81 offers)

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Viking Longship (New Vanguard) by Keith Durham and Steve Noon (Feb 25, 2002)

~~\$17.96~~ **\$13.62** Paperback Prime
Only 5 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices - Paperback
\$9.44 new (36 offers)
\$5.88 used (29 offers)

★★★★★ (6)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Excerpt
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Books: See all 4,917 items



Vinyl Wall Art Decal Sticker Viking Ship Boat 25"x20" by Stickerbrand

\$24.95

Product Features
... If no reply is made after 3 days, we will ship you the default color. ...
Automotive: See all 24 items



Rock Band Game Only PS3 Nov 20, 2007 #SRB Rating: Teen

by MTV Games
PlayStation 3
~~\$12.27~~ ~~\$19.99~~ Prime
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.
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★★★★★ (48) for PlayStation 3
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
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Video Games: See all 7 items

Xbox 360
~~\$11.15~~ ~~\$19.99~~
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Other Platforms: Nintendo Wii, PlayStation 2



Silver 21x18mm solid Viking Ship Charm by British Jewellery Workshops

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Product Description
... or pendant modelled on a Viking Ship with a plain back. Made in ...
Clothing, Shoes & Jewelry: See all 274 items



Vikings by SmartGames

~~\$19.99~~ Prime
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More Buying Choices
\$19.99 new (11 offers)

★★★★★ (3)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Product Features
Help the Vikings navigate their ships home!
Toys & Games: See all 462 items

Car Vehicle Auto Seat Safety Belt Seatbelt for Dog Pet by Epower Mall



\$2.09
More Buying Choices
\$0.01 new (56 offers)

★★★★☆ (191)
in Standard Dog Leashes
FREE Shipping
Pet Supplies: See all 22 items



History -- The Great Ships : Viking Ships 2008

\$12.98 DVD *Prime*
Get it by **Friday, Sep 19**

Runtime: 50 mins
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Isp_180528_6 Boehm Graphics Ship - A Viking boat sailing on the ocean with sail unfurled - Light Switch Covers... by 3dRose

~~\$29.95~~ **\$13.95**

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Avg. Customer Review

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- ★★★★ & Up



5" Sweden Viking Ship with Sail and Swedish Flag by love

\$14.99 Prime
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Product Features
Classic style viking ship
Home & Kitchen: See all 730 items



Dusk of the Gods ESRB Rating: Rating Pending

by Interstel
DOS
More Buying Choices from \$500.00 (1 offer)

Product Description
... realm of the Viking gods, you ... magical pocket ship, and have a hand ...
Software: See all items



3dRose fl_98640_1 Viking Ship Garden Flag, 12 by 18-Inch

\$17.99 Prime
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.
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\$9.99 new (2 offers)

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Product Description
... Viking Ship.jpg Flag is a creative way to celebrate all year round by ...
Patio, Lawn & Garden: See all 21 items



Viking Jarl (Dragon Heart Book 3) by Griff Hosker (May 12, 2014)

\$4.70 Kindle Edition
Auto-delivered wirelessly
★★★★★ (12)
Kindle Store: See all 44 items



Vikings II by Various Artists (Jun 24, 2014) - Import

\$27.24 Audio CD Prime
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.
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\$8.97 new (32 offers)
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FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
CDs & Vinyl: See all 268 items



Viking Ship Key Ring - Pewter by Key Ring

\$12.75
Only 5 left in stock - order soon.

Product Features
... Ornate Viking Ship made of solid jeweler's quality pewter and attached ...
Everything Else: See all 50 items

Artistic Wire, Lazee Daizee Viking Knit Tool

★★★★★ & Up
★★★★★ & Up

International Shipping

AmazonGlobal Eligible

Condition

New

Used



~~\$34.49~~ **\$29.95** Prime
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$29.95 new (3 offers)

★★★★★ (8)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Arts, Crafts & Sewing: See all 56 items



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~~\$13.00~~ **\$9.10** Prime (3-5 days)
More Buying Choices
\$9.10 new (40 offers)

★★★★★ (108)
in Hobby Tool Paints
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Snap-on Viking Ship On The Sea Case Cover Skin Compatible With iPhone 5c by Jgbttke
\$14.08 new (1 offer) Electronics: See all 493 items



gc_180528_2 Boehm Graphics Ship - A Viking boat sailing on the ocean with sail unfurled - Greeting Cards-12 Greeting... by 3dRose
~~\$25.84~~ **\$15.95**

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Product Description
... A Viking boat sailing on the ocean with sail unfurled Greeting Card is ...
Office Products: See all 40 items



The Age of the Vikings by Anders Winroth (Sep 7, 2014)
~~\$29.95~~ **\$22.19** Hardcover Prime
Only 17 left in stock - order soon.
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Books: See all 4,920 items



Happy Vikings FREE by www.handy-games.com GmbH (Jun 27, 2011)
\$0.00
Available instantly on your connected Android device

★★★★★ (12)
Apps & Games: See all 11 items



Viking Ship Door Harp by Dreamsinger Harps
\$39.95 new (1 offer)

Product Description
... Vikings are the symbol of conquest and trade. Their reign reached from ...
Musical Instruments: See all 8 items

Drakkar Wooden Viking Ship Scale Model by Old Modern Handicrafts



\$139.97
Only 15 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$139.97 new (2 offers)

Product Description
... stunning replica of the Drakkar *viking* boat, a classic boat used by the ...
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



cgb_174218_1 Florene - Vintage Transportation - Image of viking ship at chicago worlds fair - Coffee Gift Baskets... by 3dRose
\$44.99

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Product Description
... Image of *viking ship* at chicago worlds fair Coffee Gift Basket is great ...
Grocery & Gourmet Food: See all 28 items



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- Fantasy & Sci-Fi
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- Pewter
- Wood

Avg. Customer Review

★★★★☆ & Up



Viking Ship Norse Pewter Pendant by Unknown

\$20.00 **\$7.95**

Clothing, Shoes & Jewelry: See all 274 items



The Long Ships 1964 Unrated

\$44.00 **\$9.73** DVD Prime

Only 17 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices from \$4.32 (40 offers)

★★★★☆ (100)

Runtime: 2 hrs 6 mins

Starring: Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, et al.

Directed by: Jack Cardiff

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35

Trade in this item for an Amazon.com Gift Card

Movies & TV: See all 71 items



CubicFun 3D Puzzle Ship-Series "The Era of Navigation" by CubicFun

\$24.00 **\$11.18** Prime

Only 2 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices
\$6.00 new (5 offers)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35

Manufacturer recommended age: 3 - 80 Years

Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Penn Plax Viking Ship, Aquarium Ornament Medium by Penn-Plax

\$64.00 **\$39.90**

Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices
\$22.00 new (7 offers)

FREE Shipping

Product Description

... Viking Ship resin ornament is decorated with authentic looking crates ...

Pet Supplies: See all 22 items



Viking RDSCG2305BSS 30-inch Gas Self-Cleaning Range, Stainless Steel

\$5,999.99

Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

★★★★☆ (2)

FREE Shipping

Product Features

... oven has six rack positions and ships standard with TruGlide oven ...

Appliances: See all 4 items



Viking Ships of Old by Alfred String Orchestra (Mar 1, 2011)

\$0.99 MP3 Music

Digital Music: See all 7 items

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Drakkar Dragon Viking Wood Ship Model Boat 25" Sailboat by Old Modern Handicrafts

★★★★☆ & Up
★★★★☆ & Up
★★★★☆ & Up

International Shipping
AmazonGlobal Eligible

Condition
New
Used



~~\$250.00~~ **\$180.93**
Only 17 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$180.93 new (8 offers)

FREE Shipping
Product Features
Fully Assembled *Ship Model* (not a kit)
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Case Star Black & White Octopus Style Portable and adjustable Tripod Stand with Mount / Holder for iPhone, Cellphone... by BBQbuy

~~\$20.00~~ **\$3.94**
More Buying Choices
\$1.90 new (37 offers)
\$20.00 used (1 offer)

★★★★☆ (121)
FREE Shipping
Cell Phones & Accessories: See all 382 items



Skip Hop Duo Deluxe, Black by Skip Hop

~~\$68.00~~ **\$46.40** Prime
Get it by **Thursday, Sep 18**
More Buying Choices
\$40.39 new (18 offers)
\$37.67 open box (1 offer)

★★★★☆ (601)
FREE Shipping
Baby: See all 34 items



Professional 15 Concealer Camouflage Makeup Palette BuyinCoins by SHEENROAD

~~\$20.00~~ **\$3.90**
More Buying Choices
\$2.29 new (57 offers)

★★★★☆ (729)
11 Best Sellers in Foundation Makeup
FREE Shipping
Beauty: See all 15 items



Isp_180529_6 Boehm Graphics Ship - A Viking ship with sail against a white background - Light Switch Covers - ... by 3dRose

~~\$23.85~~ **\$13.95**

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Product Description
... A *Viking ship* with sail against a white background Light Switch Cover ...
Industrial & Scientific: See all 14 items



Truwire Samsung Galaxy S5 Cable USB 3.0 Data Sync & Charging Cable for Samsung Galaxy Note 3 / S5 N9000 N9002... by Zeimax

~~\$20.00~~ **\$2.87**
More Buying Choices
\$0.99 new (12 offers)

★★★★☆ (556)
FREE Shipping
Automotive: See all 24 items



Heller Drakkar Viking Ship with Paint and Glue (1/180 Scale) by Heller

\$27.39
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$27.39 new (2 offers)

Toys & Games: See all 462 items

3dRose fl_87372_1 Alaska, Petersburg Model Norwegian Viking Ship US02 BJA0205 Jaynes Gallery Garden Flag, 12 by...



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\$47.98 **\$17.71** Prime
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$9.99 new (2 offers)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Product Description
... Petersburg, Model Norwegian *Viking ship* - US02 BJA0205 - Jaynes ...
Patio, Lawn & Garden: See all 21 items



Cool Shake: The Very Best of The Del Vikings [ORIGINAL RECORDINGS REMASTERED] by The Del-Vikings (Jun 16, 2009) - Import

\$13.29 Audio CD Prime
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices - Audio CD
\$8.25 new (30 offers)
\$12.96 used (6 offers)

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CDs & Vinyl: See all 268 items



How to Train Your Dragon NDS

Mar 23, 2010 ESRB Rating: Everyone 10+

by Activision Inc.
Nintendo DS
\$28.88 ~~\$39.99~~ Prime
Get it by **Thursday, Sep 18**
More Buying Choices from **\$8.36** (58 offers)
Xbox 360
\$42.88 ~~\$49.99~~ Prime
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices from **\$25.00** (25 offers)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (42) for Nintendo DS
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Product Features
... training to face the critical *Viking* challenge of becoming the ...
Trade in this item for up to:
\$1.13 for Nintendo DS
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Foamies Viking Ship 3-D Foam Kit

\$29.99 \$19.99 Prime Only 2 left in stock - order soon.

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35 Product Description Create your own 3-D Viking Ship out of foam! Arts, Crafts & Sewing: See all 56 items



Oseberg Viking Ship Pewter Button 17MM - by Buttons

\$1.15

Product Features ... 3 buttons shown) Oseberg Viking Ship Pewter Button 17MM - 11/16 ... Everything Else: See all 50 items

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The Viking ships in Oslo by Thorleif Sjøvold (1985)

\$3.49 used (22 offers)

Other Formats: Hardcover, Paperback Books: See all 4,918 items



Viking Ship: Junior Modelers Boat by Dumas

\$24.98 More Buying Choices \$19.49 new (7 offers)

FREE Shipping Product Description ... This is the Dumas Viking Ship Static Display Boat Kit. ... Toys & Games: See all 462 items



3dRose LLC 8 x 8 x 0.25 Inches Mouse Pad, Viking Ship Jpg (mp_98640_1) by 3dRose (Jul 14, 2014)

\$19.42 Prime Only 1 left in stock - order soon. More Buying Choices \$11.99 new (2 offers)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35 Product Description ... Viking Ship.jpg Mouse Pad is 8" x 8" x .25" and is made of heavy-duty ... Office Products: See all 40 items

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Viking Dragon Boat High Quality Hand Made Wooden Model Ship 24" Already Built with Minor Assembly Require " Not... by minh xuan made in Vietnam

\$129.99 new (1 offer)

Product Description ... this high quality model ship measure overall size: approximately ... Electronics: See all 493 items

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Avg. Customer Review

★★★★★ & Up

Viking Ship Norse Viking Bronze Pendant by Unknown

- ★★★★★ & Up
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- ★★★ & Up

International Shipping

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Condition

- New
- Used



\$17.99

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Dig Yourself by Times New Viking (Sep 20, 2005) - Limited Edition

\$15.77 Audio CD [Prime](#)

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\$9.49 MP3 Music

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More Buying Choices - Audio CD

\$8.90 new (10 offers)

\$1.86 used (5 offers)

★★★★★ (3)

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Other Formats: Vinyl

[Musical Instruments: See all 8 items](#)



BLOOD & GLORY: LEGEND by Glu Mobile Inc. (Sep 7, 2012)

\$0.00

Available instantly on your connected Android device

★★★★★ (1,756)

Product Features

... to the death in the new Snake Den, Viking Ship, and Neptune Temple! ...

[Apps & Games: See all 11 items](#)



Flensted Mobiles Nursery Mobiles, 3 Viking Ships by Flensted Mobiles

\$33.00

Only 3 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$33.00 new (8 offers)

★★★★★ (3)

FREE Shipping

Product Description

... in Brenderup. Five graceful Viking ships, with full sails set for the ...

[Baby: See all 34 items](#)



cgb_98640_1 Florene Boat - Viking Ship.jpg - Coffee Gift Baskets - Coffee Gift Basket by 3dRose

\$44.99

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Product Description

... Viking Ship.jpg Coffee Gift Basket is great for any occasion.

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Whale Wars: Viking Shores Season 1 2012 cc

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★★★★★ (5)

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CafePress Viking Ship -2- Sweden Dog T-Shirt - L White [Misc.] by CafePress

~~\$49.00~~ **\$14.99**

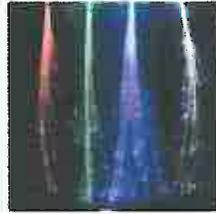
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Royal Viking Star Sky Sea cruise ship postcard 1970s by The Jumping Frog



\$11.79
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

[Collectibles & Fine Art: See all 6,678 items](#)



6-pack Light-up Fiber Optic Led Hair Lights (14" Strands) - Multicolor Flashing Barette - Rainbow Colors (Alternating... by UltimateGifts

~~\$29.99~~ **\$4.99**
Get it by **Friday, Sep 19**
More Buying Choices
\$2.99 new (47 offers)

★★★★☆ (271)

FREE in Barrettes

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Product Features

... we do not guarantee the safety of the items *ship* from other countries. ...

[Toys & Games: See all 462 items](#)



Tearproof White Maori Viking Tattoo Ship Art Design Illustration Cool T Shirt Nord Anchor Viking MMA Tattoo Strong... by oesmou shop

\$11.47 new (1 offer)

Product Description

... This tearproof white maori *viking tattoo ship art design* illustration ...

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- Fantasy & Sci-Fi
- Occupations
- Transportation

Home Décor Material

- Pewter
- Wood

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The Viking Ships of Roskilde by The Chris Hinze Combination, Chris Hinze (May 20, 2008)



\$0.99 MP3 Music

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Digital Music: [See all 7 items](#)



Isp_87372_6 Danita Delimont - Ships - Alaska, Petersburg. Model Norwegian Viking ship - US02 BJA0205 - Jaynes... by 3dRose

~~\$23.05~~ **\$13.95**

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Product Description

... Petersburg. Model Norwegian *Viking ship* - US02 BJA0205 - Jaynes ...

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Playmobil 7677 3 Brave Vikings by PLAYMOBIL®

\$12.08 Prime

Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$8.39 new (9 offers)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35

Product Features

... Add-on" Series, it will ship in a clear plastic bag or brown ...

[Toys & Games: See all 462 items](#)



3dRose LLC Isp_98640_1 Viking Ship Single Toggle Switch by 3dRose

~~\$19.75~~ **\$17.23** Prime

Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$11.75 new (2 offers)

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Product Description

... *Viking Ship.jpg* Light Switch Cover is made of durable scratch resistant ...

[Tools & Home Improvement: See all 96 items](#)



3dRose fl_41745_1 Red N White Viking Ship Garden Flag, 12 by 18-Inch

~~\$17.98~~ **\$17.71** Prime

Only 2 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$9.99 new (2 offers)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35

Product Description

... Red n White *Viking Ship* Flag is a creative way to celebrate all year ...

[Patio, Lawn & Garden: See all 21 items](#)



The Ship (The Gift Book 3) by Sven Carlsson (Nov 30, 2013)

\$0.00 Kindle unlimited

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Sterling Silver Viking Ship Norse Pendant Women's Men's Jewelry by NN

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International Shipping
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Condition
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FREE Shipping
Product Features
Sterling Silver *Viking Ship* Norse Pendant Women's Men's Jewelry
Clothing, Shoes & Jewelry: See all 274 items



Triarch 38129 Viking Mini Pendant Light, Oil Rubbed Bronze by Triarch International

~~\$445.00~~ **\$88.15** Prime
Usually ships in 1 to 3 months

FREE Shipping
Product Description
... *Viking* 1-Light Mini Pendant. Inspired by the Royal Crown ships ...
Appliances: See all 4 items



LEGO Vikings Set #7016 Viking Boat Against the Wyvern Dragon by JNL Trading

\$87.99
Only 4 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$87.89 new (3 offers)

★★★★★ (6)
Product Description
... in an imaginary attack on the *Viking ship*, where two posable warriors ...
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Housweety 10PCs Silver Tone Viking Pirate Ship Charm Pendants 27x22mm(1 1/8"x7/8")

\$5.98

FREE Shipping
Arts, Crafts & Sewing: See all 56 items

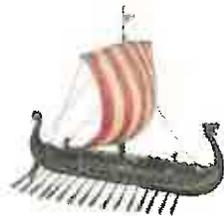


Viking: Battle For Asgard - The Soundtrack by Walter Mair (Sep 23, 2008) - Soundtrack

\$14.85 Audio CD Prime
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More Buying Choices - Audio CD
\$10.66 new (17 offers)
\$10.66 used (6 offers)

★★★★★ (4)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
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CDs & Vinyl: See all 268 items



Drekar Viking Ship Model Dragons Head Figurine Statue 11.5 Inches by CTS Imports LLC

\$59.95
Only 12 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices
\$59.95 new (2 offers)

★★★★★ (4)
Product Description
... Drekar, the *Viking* Longship The historic drekar, or dragon-headed ...
Home & Kitchen: See all 730 items



Viking Ship Pencil Topper - Pewter by Historical Education

\$5.00

Product Features
A pewter *Viking Ship* mounted on top of a blue or red pencil.
Everything Else: See all 50 items

Viking Ferry Boat by Viking



~~\$22.00~~ **\$16.51** Prime
Only 15 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$16.51 new (11 offers)

★★★★★ (8)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Manufacturer recommended age: 1 Year and up
Product Description
... along the floor. As with all *Viking Toys* products you can expect the ...
Baby: See all 34 items



PS3 Best of PSN Volume 1 Jun 25, 2013 ESRB Rating: Teen
by Sony Computer Entertainment

PlayStation 3
~~\$19.99~~ ~~\$49.99~~ Prime
Only 6 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices from \$7.28 (82 offers)

★★★★★ (15) for PlayStation 3

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Product Features
When *Vikings Attack* - Unite the townsfolk and fight back against the invasion
Trade in this item for up to:
\$0.21 for PlayStation 3
Video Games: See all 7 items



Jacobson Hat Company Men's Viking Helmet with Horns and Spike by Jacobson Hat Company

~~\$2.97~~ - ~~\$15.22~~

★★★★★ (30)

FREE Shipping
Product Features
This unisex *viking* helmet is a fantastic novelty or costume hat
Toys & Games: See all 462 items

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- Pewter
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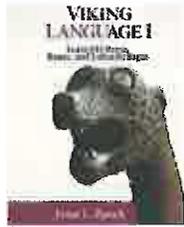
★★★★★ & Up



Viking Ship Die Cast Pencil Sharpener in Colorful Printed Box by PencilThings

\$4.00
Only 13 left in stock - order soon.

★★★★★ (1)
Office Products: See all 40 items



Viking Language 1 Learn Old Norse, Runes, and Icelandic Sagas (Viking Language Series) by Jesse L. Byock (Mar 18, 2013)

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\$19.99 **\$14.99**

Pet Supplies: See all 22 items



43172 1/35 #3 Viking Ship 9th Century by Aoshima

\$23.27
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

★★★★★ (1)
FREE Shipping
Product Description
... Viking Nordic was Tagu-tsu "Viking Ship" was added to the Old Ship ...
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Marian Nowakowski: The Great Polish Bass in Opera, Oratorio and Song by Basso

\$17.21 Audio CD [Prime](#)
Only 1 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices - Audio CD
\$9.23 new (15 offers)
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★★★★★ (3)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Musical Instruments: See all 8 items



cgb_41745_1 Florene Childrens Art II - Red n White Viking Ship - Coffee Gift Baskets - Coffee Gift Basket by 3dRose

\$44.99

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Product Description
... Red n White *Viking Ship* Coffee Gift Basket is great for any occasion. ...
Grocery & Gourmet Food: See all 28 items

Mars Crafting by Multinetz (Jan 10, 2014)

- ★★★★★ & Up
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- ★★★ & Up

International Shipping

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Condition

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\$0.99

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★★★★★ (1)

Apps & Games: See all 11 items



Ragnarok (With English Subtitles) 2014 PG-13 CC

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\$6.99

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★★★★★ (17)

Runtime: 1 hr 36 mins

Starring: Pål Sverre Hagen, et al.

Directed by: Mikkel Brænne Sandemose

Amazon Instant Video: See all items



Sterling Silver Viking Ship Tie Tac by Hand Crafted Silver

\$24.99

Product Features

Viking Ship

Clothing, Shoes & Jewelry: See all 274 items



Isp_174218_6 Florene - Vintage Transportation - Image of viking ship at chicago worlds fair - Light Switch Covers... by 3dRose

~~\$23.85~~ **\$13.95**

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Product Description

... Image of *viking ship* at chicago worlds fair Light Switch Cover is made ...

Industrial & Scientific: See all 14 items



The Long Ships (New York Review Books Classics) by Frans G. Bengtsson, Michael Chabon and Michael Meyer (Dec 15, 2010)

\$9.99 Kindle Edition

Auto-delivered **weekly**

~~\$47.05~~ **\$13.84** Paperback

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★★★★★ (217)

Other Formats: Hardcover, Mass Market Paperback

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2014 Topps Greatness Unleashed #GU-CP Cordarrelle Patterson - Minnesota Vikings (Football Cards) by 2014 Topps

\$1.66

Only 2 left in stock - order soon.

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Product Features

... Minnesota Vikings (Football ... Single Card Ships in Top Load and/ ...

Collectibles & Fine Art: See all 6,678 items



The Viking Ship (Radio Edit) by Ruben Moe (Jan 28, 2011)

\$0.99 MP3 Music

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Digital Music: See all 7 items

Flingshot Slingshot Flying Screaming Monkey by Joissu



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★★★★★ (684)
FREE Shipping
Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Hand Held Scalp Head Massager - Pack of Two (Colors May Vary) by Kikkerland

\$2.28
More Buying Choices
\$0.79 new (30 offers)

★★★★★ (292)
FREE Shipping
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Skinit Protective Skin for iPod Nano 5G (Illustrated Minnesota Viking Running Back) by Skinit

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- Pewter
- Wood

Avg. Customer Review

★★★★★ & Up



Magic Tree House Boxed Set, Books 13-16: Vacation Under the Volcano, Day of the Dragon King, Viking Ships at Sunrise... by Mary Pope Osborne and Sal Murdocca (May 27, 2008) - Box set

~~\$19.96~~ **\$15.46** Paperback Prime

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Books: See all 4,920 items



CONSTRUCTO 80416 Viking Kit CNSB4116 by Constructo

\$31.32

Only 20 left in stock - order soon.

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\$26.00 new (9 offers)

★★★★★ (2)

FREE Shipping

Product Description

... Series Model Viking Boat from ... masted sailing ship with paper sails. ...

Toys & Games: See all 462 items



Artistic Wire, Lazee Daizee Viking Knit Kit

~~\$66.40~~ **\$49.75** Prime

Only 3 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$49.75 new (3 offers)

★★★★★ (10)

FREE Shipping

Product Description

... The Lazee Daizee Viking Knit All-in-One Tool Kit makes learning the ...

Arts, Crafts & Sewing: See all 56 items



Covermate Stretch-to-fit Food Covers Convenient Reclosable Bags

\$6.29 Prime

Only 1 left in stock - order soon.

More Buying Choices

\$0.99 new (32 offers)

★★★★★ (44)

FREE Shipping on orders over \$35

Home & Kitchen: See all 730 items



Viking by Lars Frederiksen & The Bastards (Jul 13, 2004)

\$13.91 Audio CD Prime

Only 5 left in stock - order soon.

\$9.49 MP3 Music

Download & play now in Cloud Player.

More Buying Choices - Audio CD

\$8.09 new (32 offers)

\$5.95 used (17 offers)

★★★★★ (34)

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Other Formats: Vinyl

CDs & Vinyl: See all 268 items



Stunning Cyprus Viking ship - GOLD & SILVER coin cut outs IN Gold Filled Bezels

by J&J Coin Jewelry

\$158.71 used & new (1 offer)

Everything Else: See all 50 items

3x5 American Flag Polyester 3'x5' USA Stars and Stripes

- ★★★★★ & Up
- ★★★★ & Up
- ★★★ & Up

International Shipping

AmazonGlobal Eligible

Condition

- New
- Used



~~\$39.95~~ **\$3.50**
 More Buying Choices
\$0.01 new (47 offers)

★★★★★ (577)
 FREE Shipping
 Patio, Lawn & Garden: See all 21 items

Junior Modelers: 15-1/2" Viking Ship Kit Dumas by Dumas



\$31.31
 More Buying Choices
\$20.69 new (3 offers)

★★★ (1)
 FREE Shipping
 Product Description
 ... The *Viking Ship* kit includes the following parts: Vacuum formed hull ...
 Toys & Games: See all 462 items

Rosewood Viking Helmet Cave Aquarium Ornament by Blue Ribbon



\$14.35
 More Buying Choices
\$13.57 new (5 offers)

★★★★★ (2)
 Product Description
 ... Blue Ribbon *Viking Helmet* Aquatic Decoration Aquarium: Resin Ornaments ...
 Pet Supplies: See all 22 items

Nail Tape Stripe Decoration Sticker Hologram, Set of 10 by World Pride



\$0.61
 More Buying Choices
\$0.01 new (48 offers)

★★★★★ (1,517)
 Beauty: See all 15 items

VIKING SHIP DIE CAST PENCIL SHARPENER by MAFCO



\$3.65

Product Description
 VIKING SHIP DIE CAST PENCIL SHARPENER
 Office Products: See all 40 items

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~~\$59.99~~ **\$29.96** Blu-ray *Prime*
 Get it by **Thursday, Sep 18**
 More Buying Choices from **\$19.99** (50 offers)
~~\$49.98~~ **\$24.99** DVD *Prime*
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★★★★★ (6,802)
 Runtime: 6 hrs 39 mins
 FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
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 Movies & TV: See all 71 items

Puss in Boots (Move Enabled) - Playstation 3 Nov 1, 2011 ESRB Rating: Everyone 10+



by THQ
 PlayStation 3
~~\$22.46~~ ~~\$29.99~~ *Prime*
 Only 2 left in stock - order soon.
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\$3.47 for PlayStation 3
\$0.25 for Xbox 360
\$0.45 for Nintendo Wii
\$0.21 for Nintendo DS
 Video Games: See all 7 items

Other Platforms: Nintendo Wii, Nintendo DS

Panasonic-Bagless Canister Vacuum by Panasonic



~~\$469.55~~ **\$117.07**
Only 5 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$113.05 new (9 offers)

★★★★☆ (1)
Product Features
Usually ships within 3 business day
Appliances: See all 4 items



Playgro Clip Clop Activity Rattle by Playgro

\$10.99 Prime
Only 5 left in stock - order soon.
More Buying Choices
\$10.99 new (16 offers)

★★★★★ (6)
FREE Shipping on orders over \$35
Baby: See all 34 items



Lego Year 2005 Vikings Series Collectible Set # 7016 - Viking Boat Against the Wyvern Dragon with 2 Viking Warrior... by Vikings

\$72.99
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More Buying Choices
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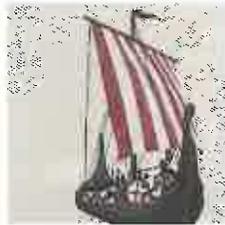
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