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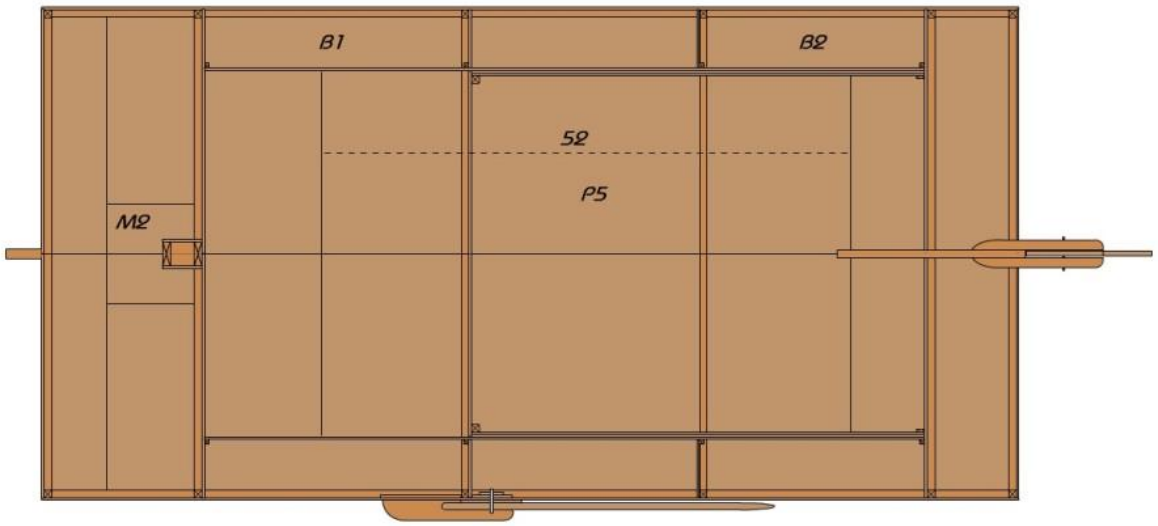

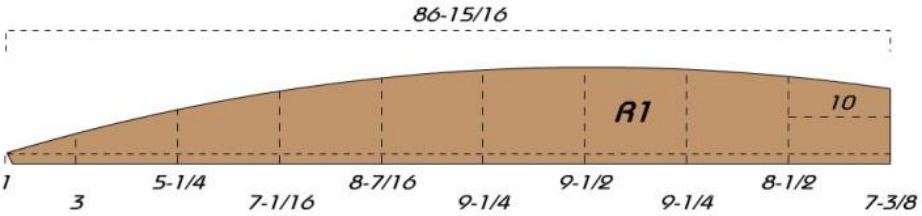

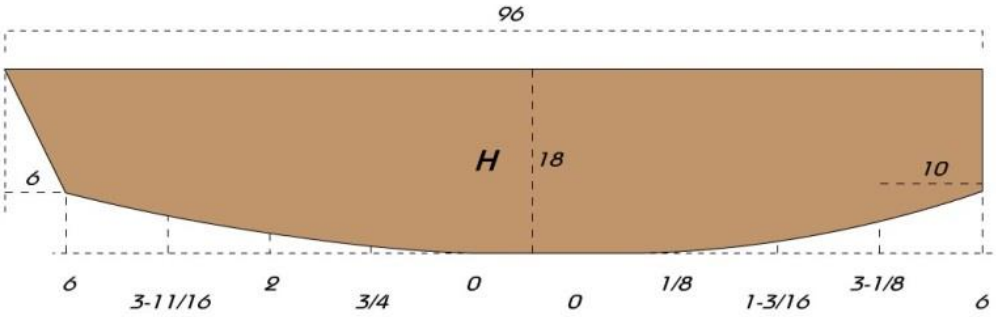

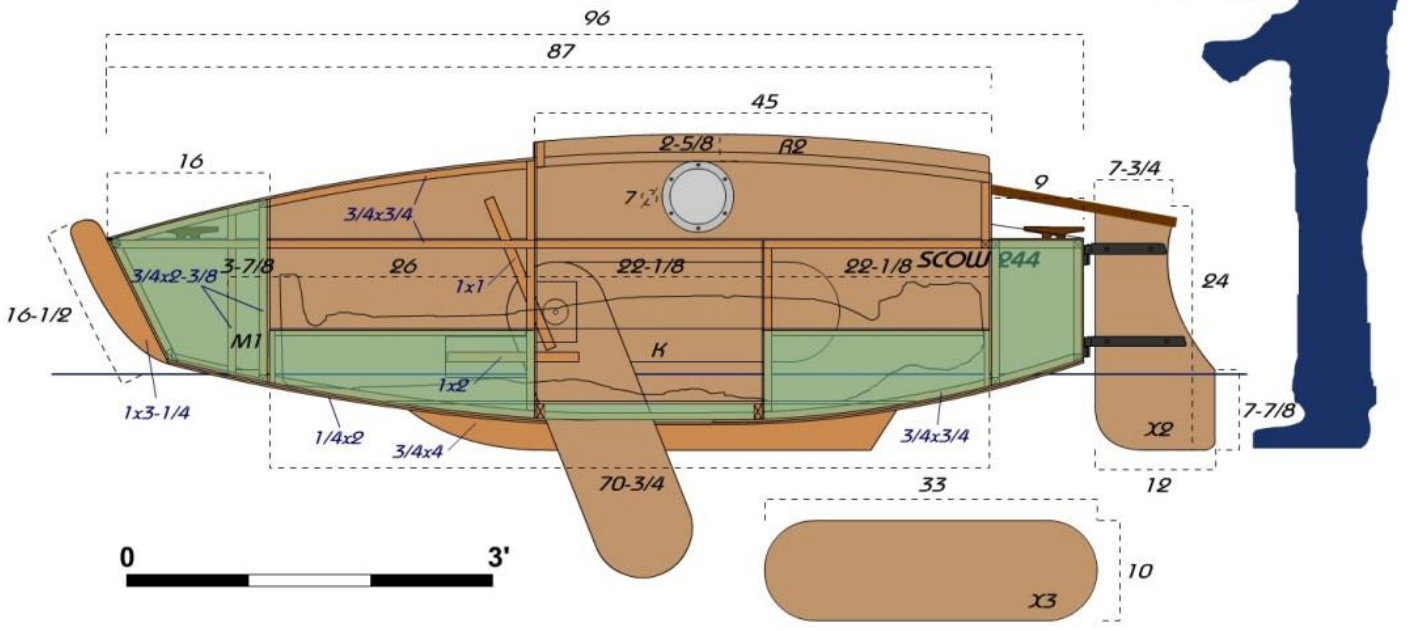

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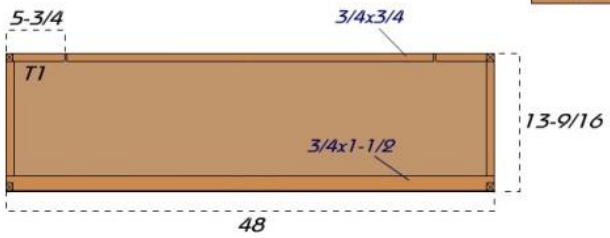

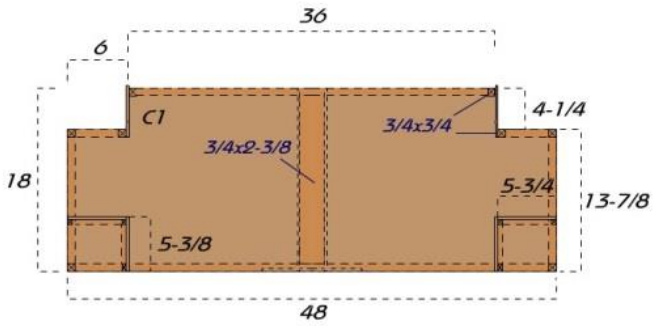

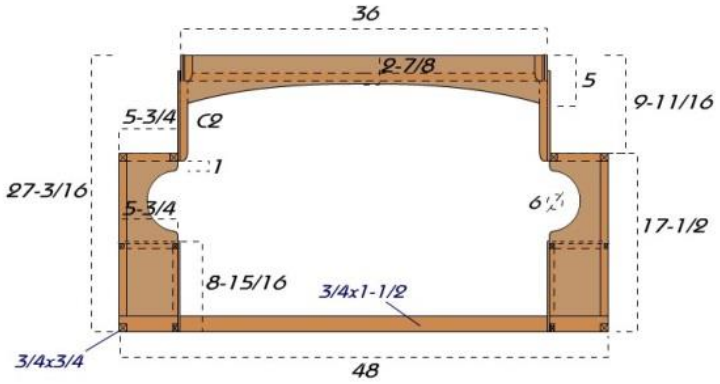

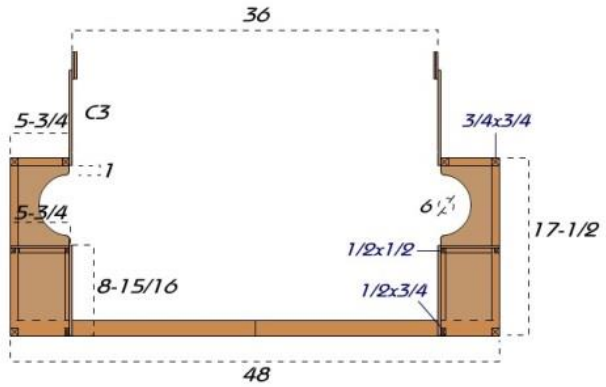

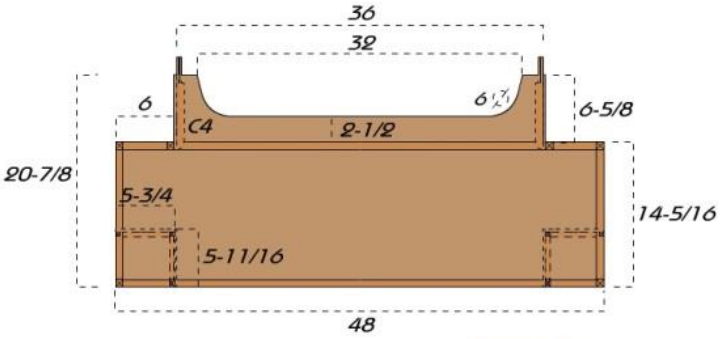

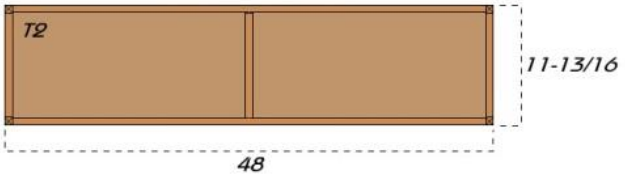

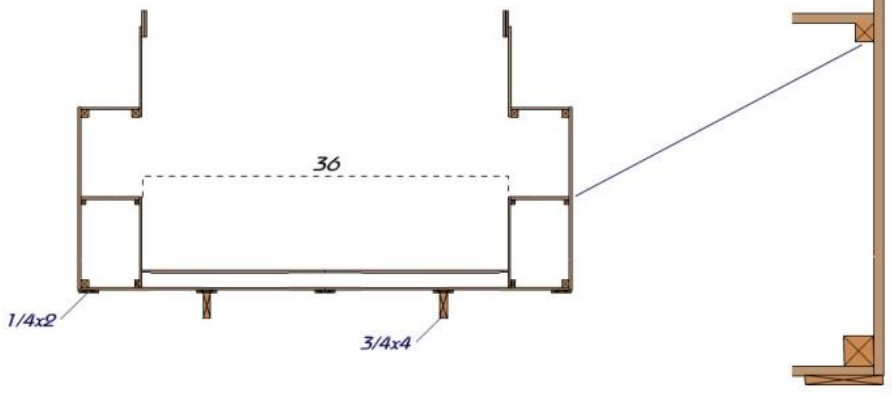

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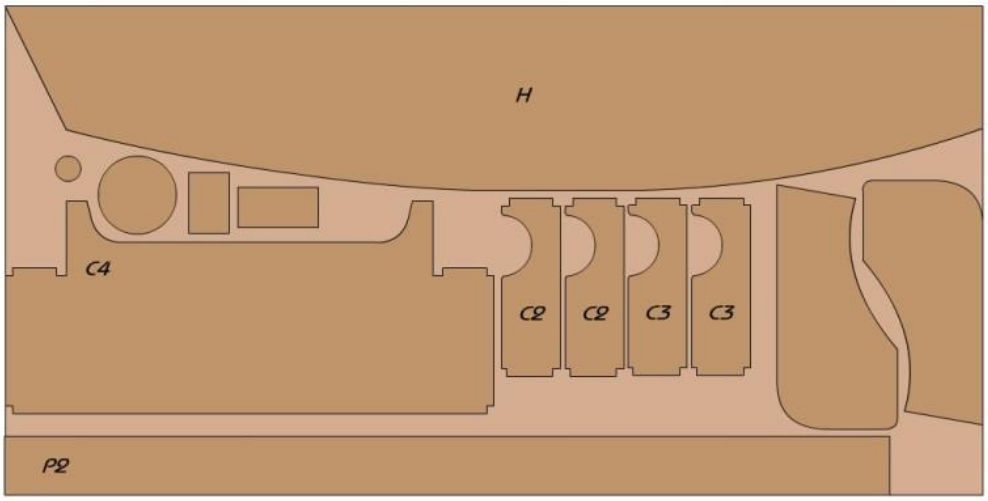

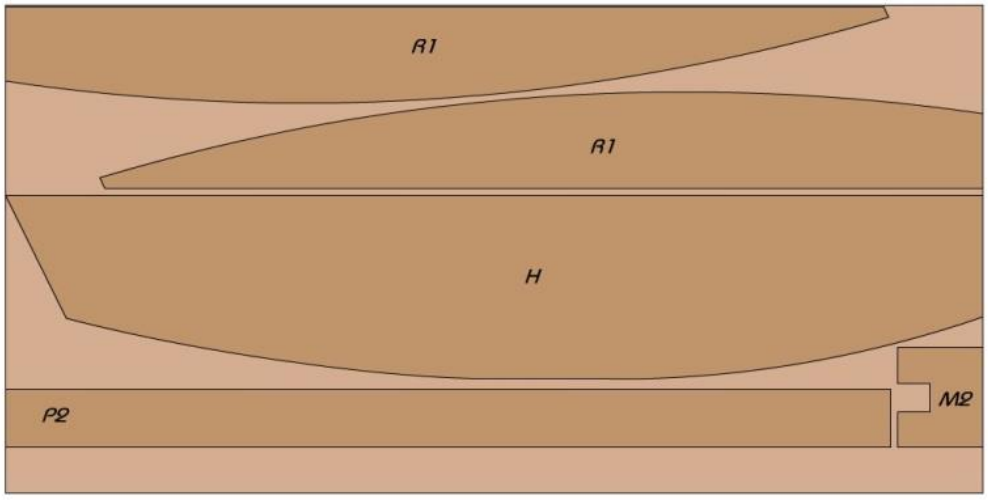

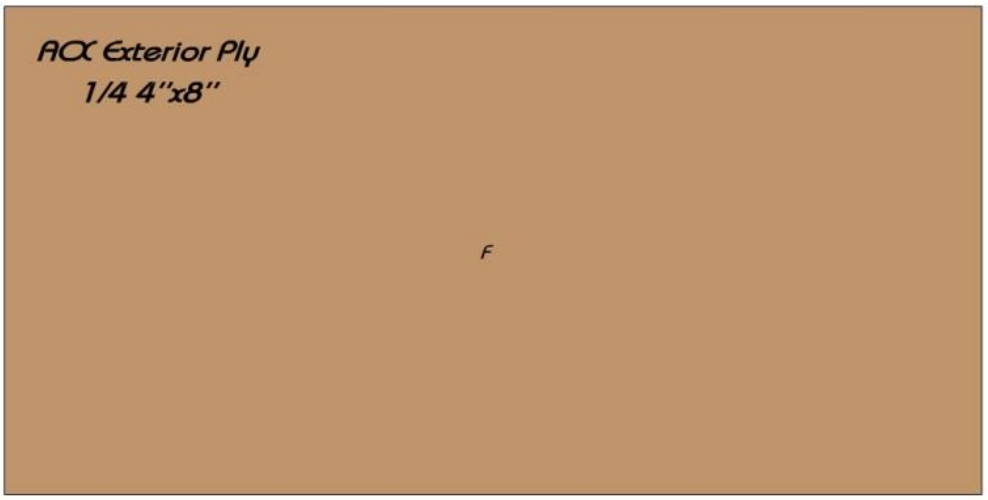

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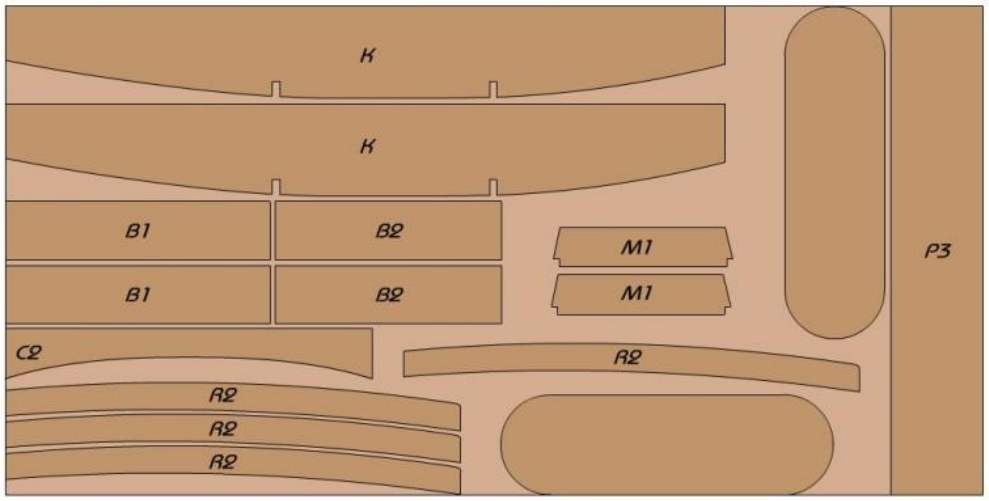

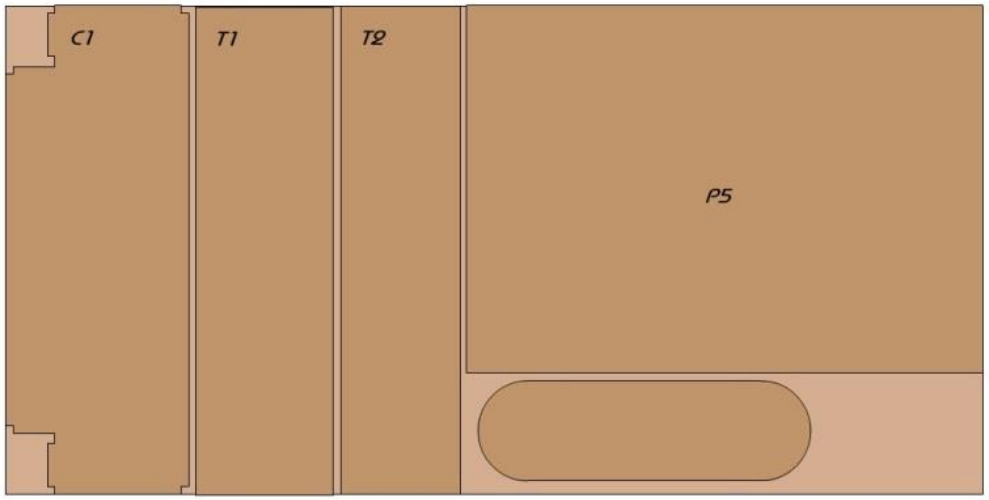

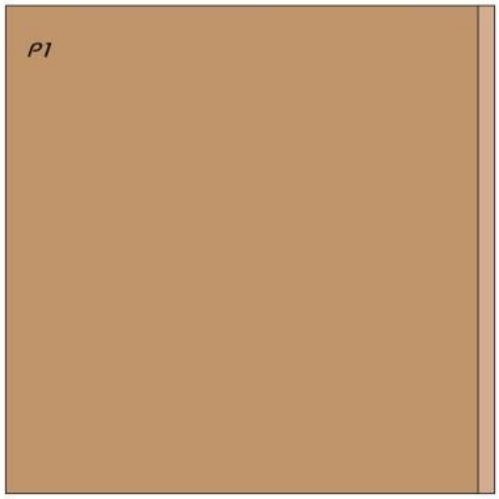

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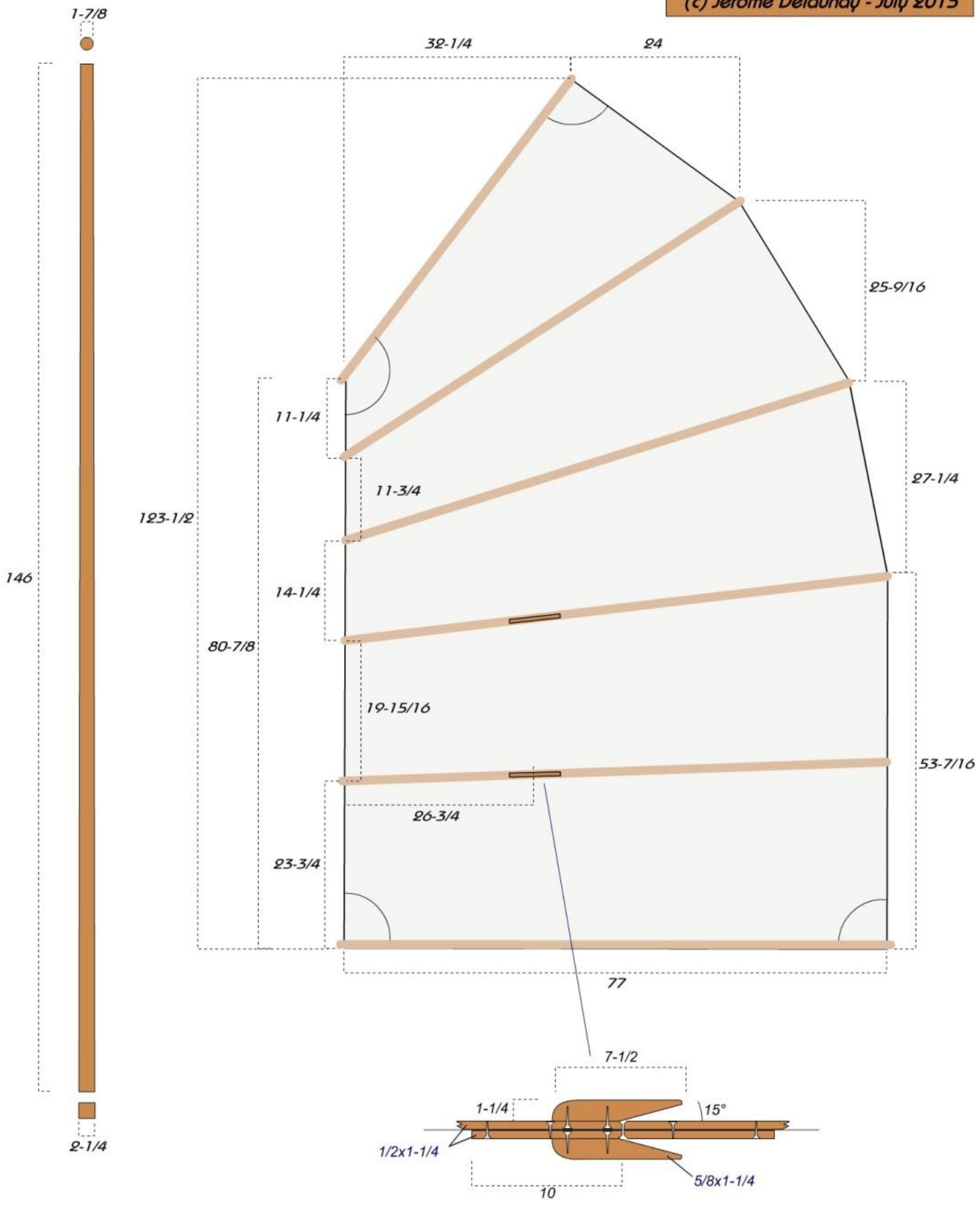

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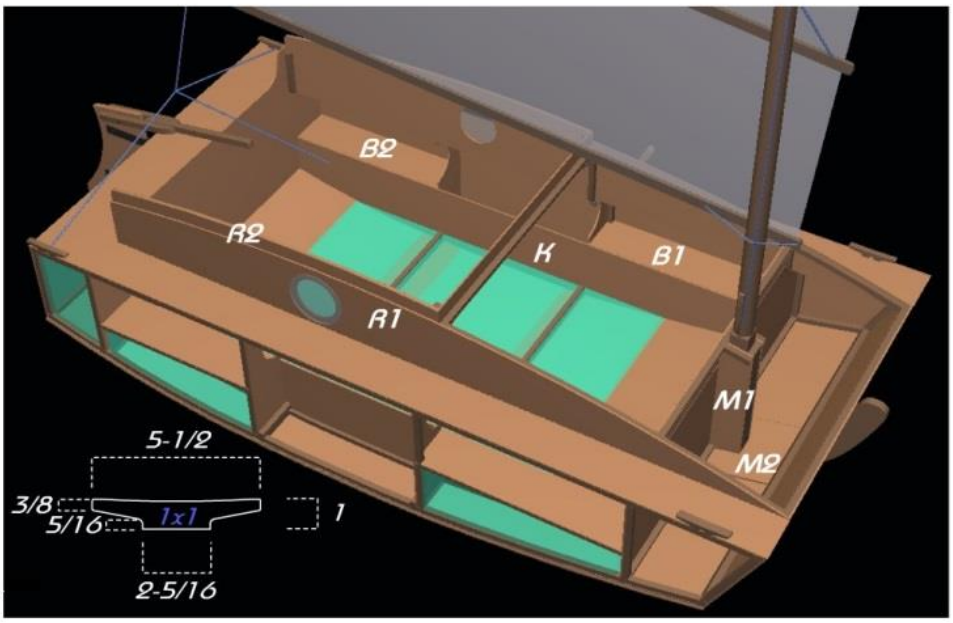

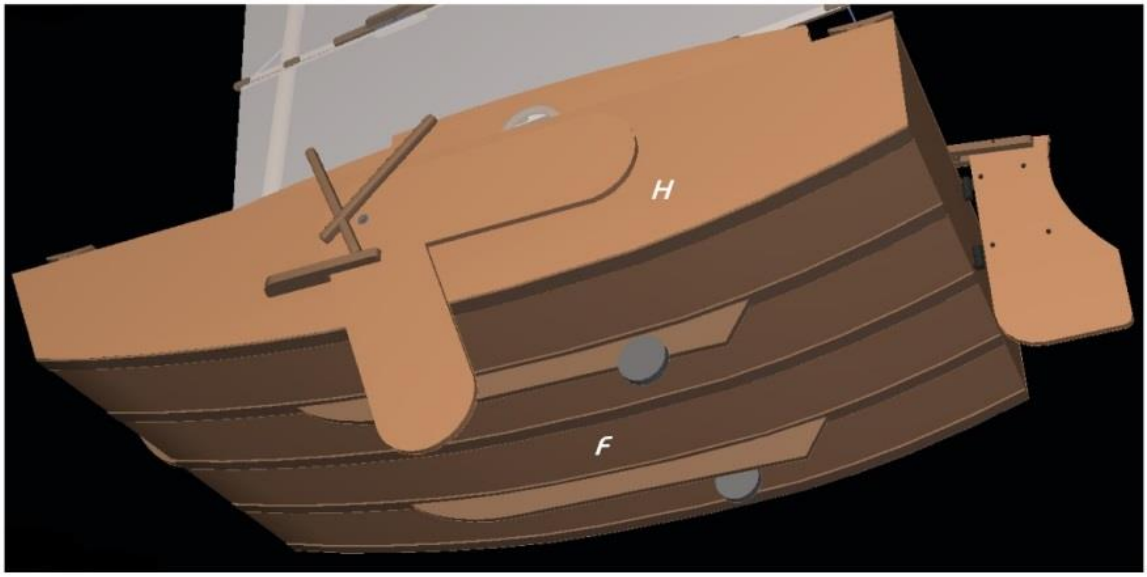

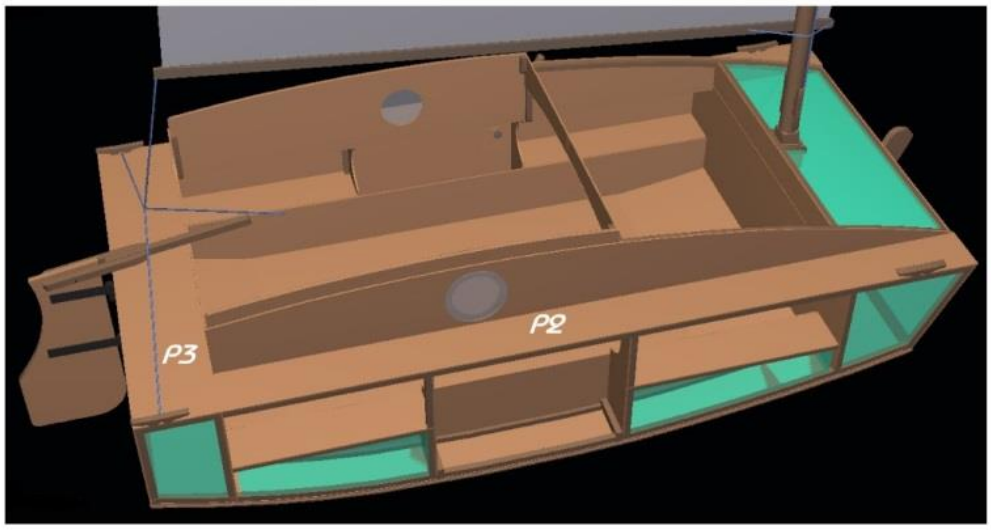

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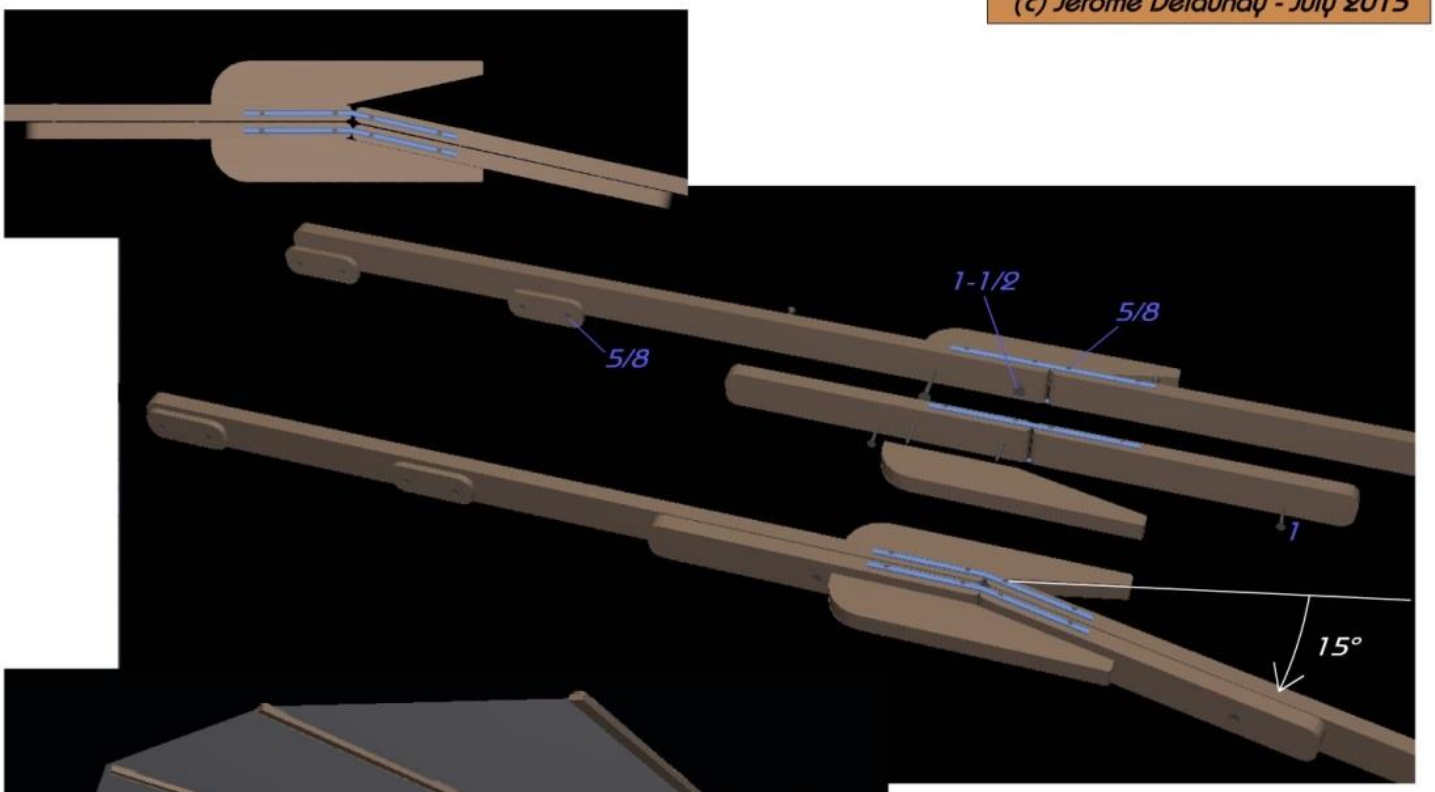
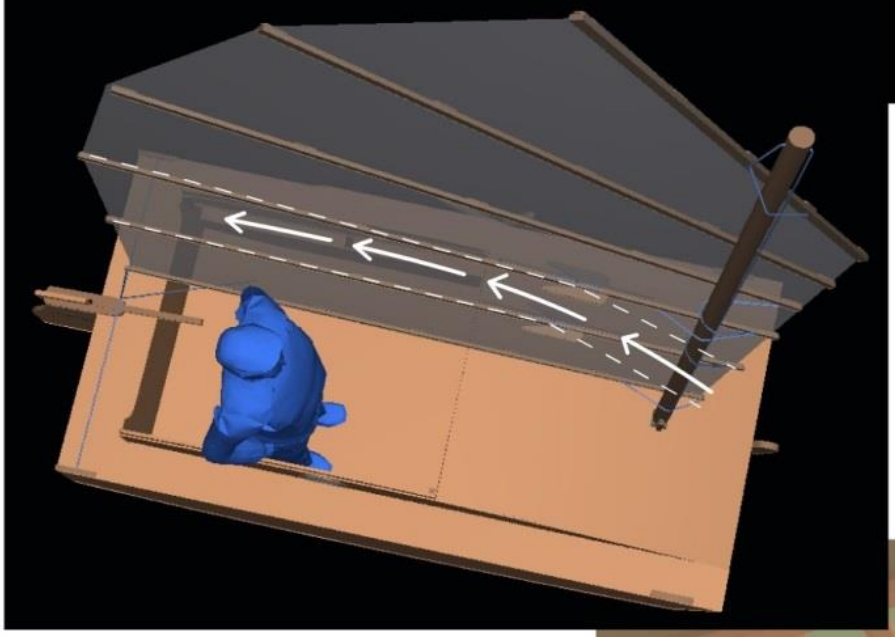
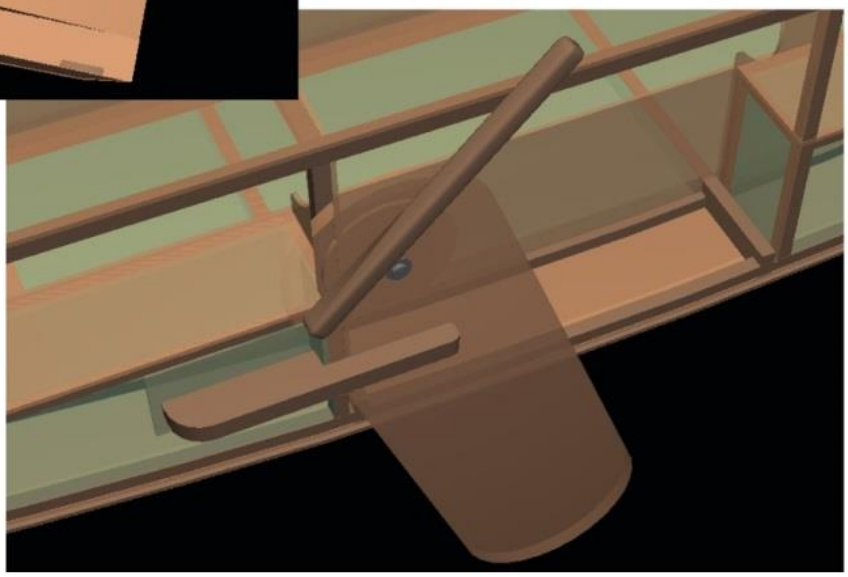
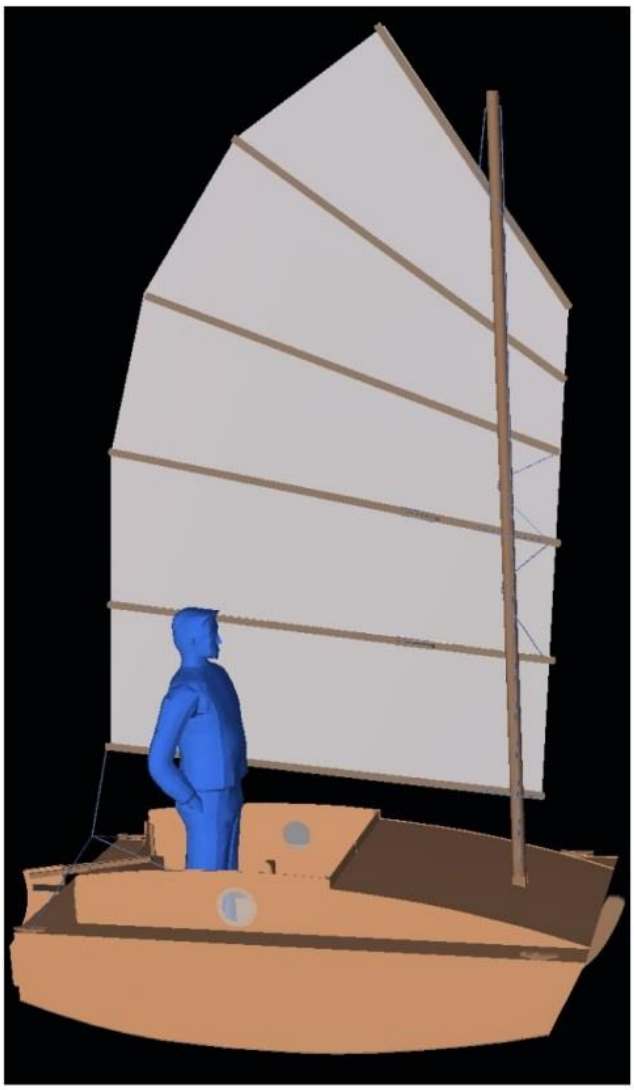




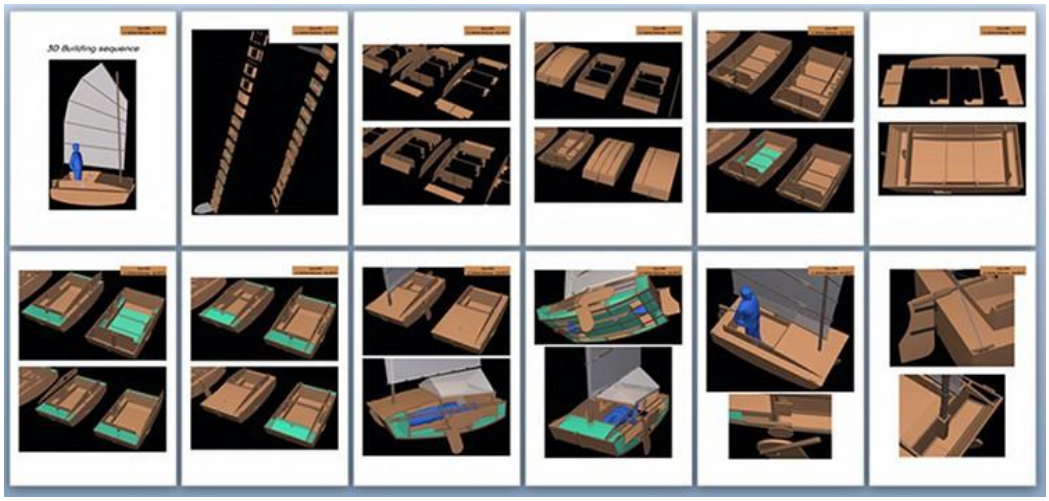


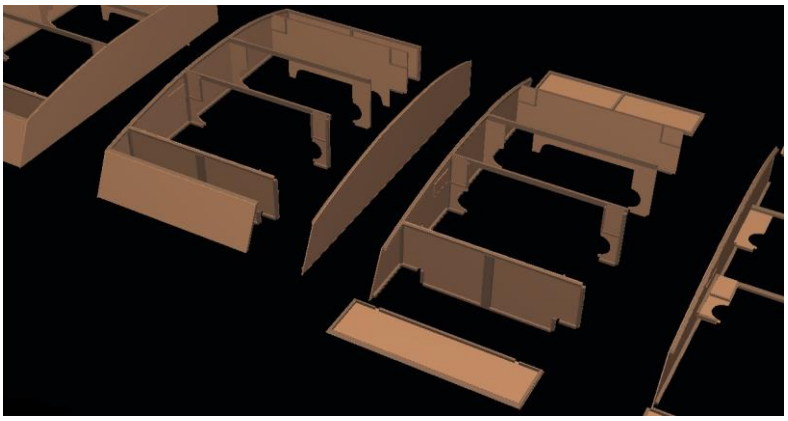
- LOA = 8"
- Beam = 4'1/2"
- Weight = 150 lbs
- Weight full load = 630 lbs
- Sail area = 54 sq.ft
- Sail area max = 65 sq.ft
- Motor = 30 LBS (electric)
- CE classification = D / 1 - Protected/inland waters

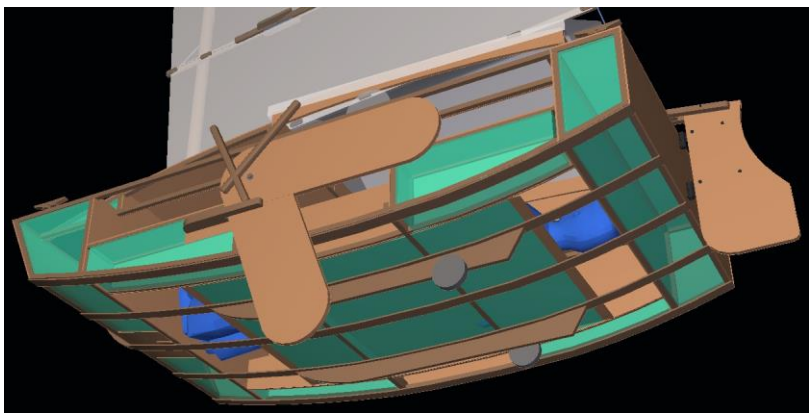


- Glue = Urethane or epoxy
- Painting :
. epoxy (about 1 US gal)
. 2 to 3 layers of paint
(Concrete floor paint).

3D building optional 20 $ manual.







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Jérôme Delaunay Designs

I'have been involved in sailing and drawing sailboats since I was fourteen.

A few years ago I began to imagine the concept of a cheap small pocket cruiser suitable for rivers and inland waters. I was first influenced by the traditional barge boats of the Loire Valley.

It's become the Scow 450, a 4 berths 15 feet "luxury" yacht, then I try to decline the concept in a smaller and even cheaper design, the scow 420.

I recently experiment the tradionnal junk sail, and I try to improve it's performance by a simple hinged batten system.

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Jangada 488

Naut 400

Naut 420

Naut 450

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Scow 420

Scow 420 "Cruiser"

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