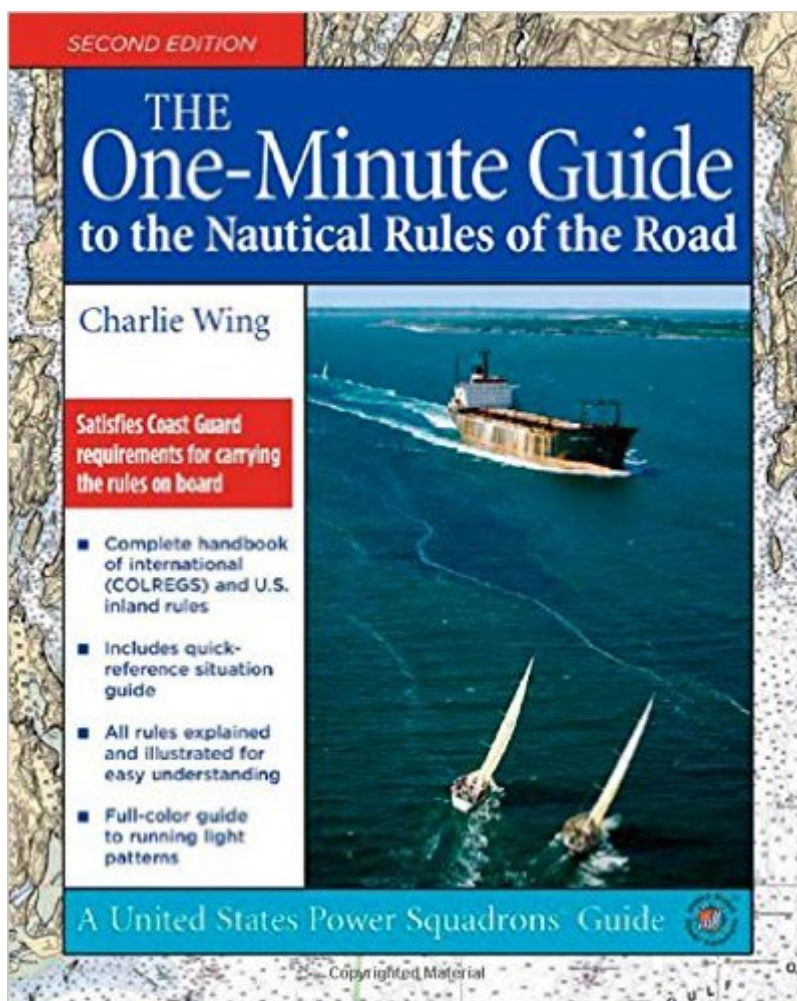


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# The One-Minute Guide To The Nautical Rules Of The Road (United States Power Squadrons Guides)



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Your quick-access guide to international and U.S. boating rules The U.S. Coast Guard requires every boat more than 39-feet long to carry a copy of the nautical rules of the road onboard. Here's one that is convenient and handy enough for quick reference on the water. This bestselling guide includes the full text of the original rules, and Charlie Wing's clear, rule-by-rule translations make them easy to follow. It also includes a "One-Minute Guide Decision Tree" and a brief overview of the rules' intent to give you a good idea of what to do in any common situation.

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The Navigation Rules (Inland-International) is the official publication of the United States Coast Guard, under international treaty, that describes in detail the collision (avoidance) regulations (COLREGs) which have evolved over the centuries and which are required knowledge for every mariner out there from the skipper of double-hulled oil tankers in Prince William sound to a dinghy on the lake. Unfortunately, the official rules read like the international bureaucratic regulations that they are. They make no distinctions, for the most part, between typical and unusual situations, and as a quick reference source -- or even an understandable reference, period -- they leave much to be desired. I've looked at a lot of supplemental materials for teaching the NAVRULES, due to the deficiencies as a textbook of the official book, and I've settled on this one as being the best primer for the recreational boater. To be sure, anyone trying for a Six-Pack or other commercial license will need a heavy-duty study guide, and this isn't it, but I suspect that about 90% of what needs to be

learned for the regular Coast Guard exams can be learned in this book. (I've passed the Nav Rules exam myself, and I can only think of two or three questions that might not have been covered by this book -- which are also not explained well by the official COLREGS, anyway.) The "One-Minute Guide" is actually a decision-tree chart on the inside of the book, and it's simple and easy to understand. As such, this is a great book to stick in the boat. You may (or may not, depending on vessel length) be required to carry the official COLREGS aboard, but you are required to know them. Having this book around on your boat (and/or in your "reading room" at home) is probably a lot more useful.

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