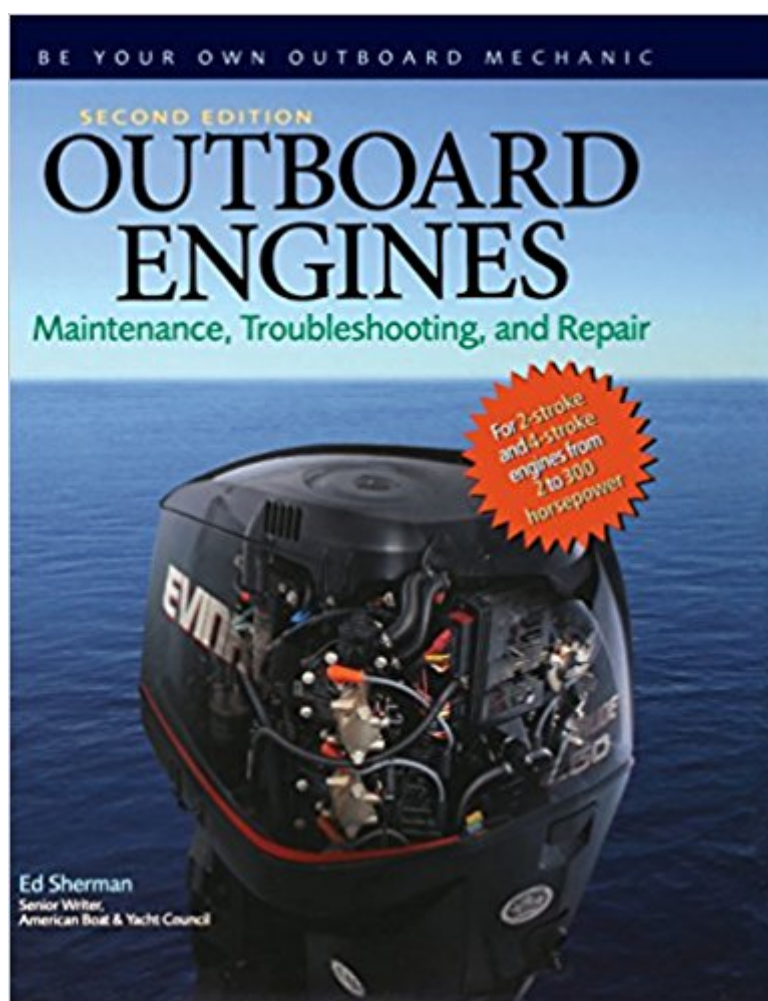


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# Outboard Engines: Maintenance, Troubleshooting, And Repair, Second Edition



## Synopsis

The first edition of Outboard Engines set the standard for a clear, easy-to-follow primer on engine basics, troubleshooting, care, and repair. This new edition, significantly expanded, brings the subject up to date, with full coverage of the new four-stroke engines, conventional electronic and direct fuel-injection systems, oil-mix systems in the new clean two-strokes, and more. You'll save time and money doing your own engine repairs and maintenance.

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## Customer Reviews

Ed Sherman is among the most highly respected marine technicians in the U.S. As senior writer for the American Boat & Yacht Council, he wrote and teaches certification training courses to professional technicians.

As the owner of three recently obtained (past 5 months) used outboards, I found this book to be 90% useless to me. The most common problem I've come across are carburetor related, likely due to ethanol fuel, vibrations changing mixture settings, contamination, etc. Yet, the author has nothing here for carburetor issues and says to take those problems to your dealer! Never having worked on outboards before, I was able to get one old motor running and able to turn another balky engine into a reliable outboard just by cleaning and tweaking the carbs, so I thought that a book that would give me more info would save time on the hit-or-miss approach I'd been using, but this book has nothing I can use. The pictures are nearly indecipherable and the info in the first few chapters was mostly too generic to be of any use. Pass this one by!

I must admit that I was a little disappointed with this book. I was looking for a general book that would cover older outboards in some detail - this isn't it. In its favor, it has a lot of "how things work" in it and, for a beginner, would be a decent book. But I truly wish it had more about the older motors like the one I have.

The book lacks introductory chapters on motor anatomy. Each time it refers to a structural item, that item should be figure shown, at least in a 5HP, a 15 HP and a 40HP. With not much change in its writings, but more illustrated, it could be of greater utility.

After reading previous reviews of this book I was already impressed with what I was getting. After getting started in chapter one, I quickly realized that Ed Sherman was going to impress me more. As I began to read, a plethora of outboard information was hurled into my eyes. I was immensely astounded by the detail Sherman goes into on maintaining your outboard motor. One part I particularly enjoyed was how well the book was organized. I found it to be quite suitable for a novice, such as myself. The great explanations with wonderful, accompanying diagrams helped me form a grasp on how these interesting machines work. I would definitely recommend this book to anyone interested in learning about outboard engines. Whether you're a beginning boater or a seasoned sea-goer, this book will definitely provide much use to you.

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This book is smaller in size than I had expected but its a nice looking book (hard back). The pictures are black/white and sometimes hard to see. But the book is full of great info, the author really knows his stuff

Pros: Great book for getting a good background on outboards. You will still need a shop manual for your particular engine, but there is more meat to this than a lot of books on the subject. The Cons: There are no color photographs or diagrams, and that would help. Also, the paper stock on the text pages is the cheaper stock one would see in paperbacks from the 1980's. Still, not a bad investment for \$18.

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