

**NEW ZEALAND SHIP, YACHT, AND BOAT BUILDING INDUSTRY—AMENDMENT
OF APPRENTICESHIP ORDER**

In the Court of Arbitration of New Zealand—In the matter of the Apprentices Act 1948; and in the matter of the New Zealand Ship, Yacht, and Boat Building Industry Apprenticeship Order dated the 7th day of May 1958, and recorded in 58 Book of Awards 609.

WHEREAS by section 13 (2) of the Apprentices Act 1948, the Court is empowered to amend any apprenticeship order: And whereas application has been made to the Court by the New Zealand Shipwrighting, Boat Building and Coopering Apprenticeship Committee for amendment of the New Zealand Ship, Yacht, and Boat Building Industry Apprenticeship Order, dated the 7th day of May 1958, and recorded in 58 Book of Awards 609: And whereas the Court has considered the recommendations made to it by the said Committee: Now therefore, the Court, in pursuance and exercise of the powers vested in it by the said Act, doth hereby order as follows:

1. That the said apprenticeship order shall be amended by deleting the Schedule to the order and substituting therefor the following Schedule:

SCHEDULE

Operations and Skills

The operations and skills are mandatory unless otherwise shown.

Shipbuilding and Repairing:

- (a) Care and maintenance of tools, use of tools, shop work (including machining).
- (b) Setting down of boat, laying of keel, setting up frames, laying down in mould loft, making templates for all deck fittings and ironwork.
- (c) Making of masts and spars, hatches, internal fittings, deck entrances and deck houses. Knowledge of ship and boat construction from keel to truck.

In addition to the above mandatory operations and skills an employer may also teach a general knowledge of ship joinery.

Yacht and Boat Building and Repairing:

- (a) Care and maintenance of tools, use of tools, shop work (including machining), general knowledge of ship's joinery.
- (b) Setting down of boat, laying of keel, setting up frames, laying down in mould loft, making templates for all deck fittings and ironwork.
- (c) Boatbuilding, carvel and clinker and knowledge of boat construction from keel to truck. Caulking with cotton.
- (d) Plywood and plastic construction of pleasure craft.

Ship Joinery:

- (a) Use, care and maintenance of tools.
- (b) Recognition of timber and timber sizes.
- (c) Working knowledge of blue prints, quantities and setting out work appertaining to ships.
- (b) Jointing, scribing, rebating, trenching all types of joinery and cupboard fittings whether in wood or substitute materials.
- (e) Dovetail, mortice and tenon joints to be hand taught.
- (f) Template making in accordance with trade practice aboard ship.
- (g) Bridge work, sliding doors, sliding hatches, skylights, windows and bridge interior.
- (h) Cabin fittings including panelling around port and bulkheads.
- (i) Repairs to locks and key cutting.
- (j) Lino laying - ship style.
- (k) Set of drawers (ship style) to be made.
- (l) Hanging and manufacture of all types of ship doors and louvres.
- (m) Knowledge of glass cutting templates.
- (n) Construction of domestic refrigeration chambers.
- (o) Care, maintenance and stowage of life rafts.
- (p) Knowledge of machines used in the industry (including portable machines) and safety precautions.

In addition to the above mandatory operations and skills, in each branch of the industry an employer may teach the following:

Fitting engine beds and auxiliary beds, lining up of beds and lining up of rudders and steering-gear, fitting windlasses and anchor gear, capstans, hawsers and spurling pipes.

Caulking, cotton and oakum, setting up of ways for launching, insulating-work on cold chambers, crew and passenger accommodation fittings.

Slipping and unslipping.

2. That this order shall operate and take effect from the day of the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of December 1965.

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A. P. BLAIR, Judge.