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Flatwater kayaks

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Flatwater kayaking is easier and better to learn than any other type of kayaking.

Flatwater kayaking is the type of kayaking that you should start with if you're new to the activity. Flatwater kayaking can take place on almost any body of water so long as it is an area that is sheltered from the wind and any major waves. This is also the safest type of kayaking since it generally only takes place during calm conditions when there are no major obstacles to make kayaking difficult.

Tours are very popular for people who want to participate in flatwater kayaking. Generally, these tours either take place on a river or in a sheltered bay. If you're going on a flatwater kayaking tour, you'll likely get to see some beautiful areas, and you may even get to see wildlife in the area that you're kayaking in. If you're thinking about going on a flatwater kayaking tour, the most important thing that you should consider is where you want to go – and make sure that you set aside enough time for the kayak tour!

Since flatwater kayaking is the easiest type of kayaking, this is the type of kayaking that you will learn first. Not only that, but you do not need very much experience kayaking in order to be able to flatwater kayak proficiently. If you're looking for an activity for the whole family that can be learned easily, flatwater kayaking on a lake or calm river is it.

Flatwater kayaking also does not need very specific types of kayaks. Since the water is calm, you don't need to worry about finding a particularly sturdy kayak. (While it is always important to make sure that the kayak you are using is safe, you do not need the same type of kayak that is used for whitewater kayaking).

Since flatwater kayaking is a much safer activity than whitewater kayaking, or kayaking through rough water, it's more common to see two person kayaks instead of just the one person boats. These kayaks are fun for kayak tours, since you'll be able to talk about what you're seeing with another person as you go. Other types of kayaks that are used for kayak touring are designed so that instead of sitting inside of the kayak, you sit on top of it.

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No matter what type of kayaking you intend to do in the future, flatwater kayaking is where everything starts. In fact, if you're going to learn how to whitewater kayak, you're going to need to learn flatwater kayaking first. Since this is such an easy activity to learn, you won't have to worry about the rest of your family, either – instead, you'll be able to bring them flatwater kayaking with you!

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Sprint kayaks

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Sprint kayaks are harder to keep upright than regular kayaks.

Sprint kayaks are the best type of kayaks for people who are intending to race. While you will probably not need to have your own kayak when you first start out (if you are racing on a school team of some type), eventually you will probably want to get your own sprint kayak that will highlight your particular skills and make it easier for you to race.

Before learning how to paddle sprint kayaks, however, you'll need to be very experienced with other types of kayaks. The reason for this is that most sprint kayaks are designed to be very fast, which means that they are slender and designed to cut through the water and minimize drag. The result is that some of these kayaks will even tip over when they are set in the water with nobody inside. As you can imagine, keeping sprint kayaks upright requires quite a bit of skill.

If you will not be sprinting kayaks with a sports team of some sort, then you'll probably need to get your own sprint kayak right away. The first thing that you need to do is to look at several different types of sprint kayaks. Once you find a few designs that you like you should look at the statistics and how they are designed.

For your first sprint kayaks, you should definitely be looking for kayaks that are slightly more sturdy and less likely to tip over. Don't spend too much time looking for this, however, since even the sprint kayaks that are less likely to tip over will tip when you are first learning how to use them.

When you first get your sprint kayak out on the lake (or wherever you happen to be sprinting) you should start getting used to it as soon as possible. While you'll probably have great skills in a regular recreational or touring kayak, sprint kayaks operate a little differently. You should expect to tip over the first time you are in a sprint kayak, so you should work on righting yourself when that happens and keeping yourself upright afterward.

After you've learned how to use your first sprint kayak, you might want to look at a few more sprint kayaks. The reason for this is that after you've learned how to paddle a sprint kayak, you should be able to learn how to use another kayak that is better suited toward highlighting your own skills.

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