



Essential Guide to U.S. Navy Shipbuilding and Naval Vessel Construction Plans and Budgets - Submarines, Carriers, Surface Combatants, Landing Ships, Department of Navy Annual Financial Reports

U.S. Government, U.S. Military, U.S. Department of Defense (DoD), U.S. Navy (USN)

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This is a print replica reproduction of numerous U.S. Navy and government documents about America's naval shipbuilding and vessel construction plans, with up-to-date reviews and discussions, plus a long line of Department of Navy Annual Financial Reports. The documents provide extensive information on the ships and their roles, and much more.

The Navy plans to buy 264 ships over the next 30 years - The Navy's 2015 shipbuilding plan states that the service's overall inventory goal (in military parlance, its requirement) is 306 battle force ships. The Navy's ship-building plan falls short of meeting the service's inventory goals for some types of ships in some years, although generally the shortfalls are smaller than in previous years' plans. Under the 2015 plan, the Navy would buy a total of 264 ships over the 2015–2044 period: 218 combat ships and 46 combat logistics and support ships). Given the rate at which the Navy plans to retire ships from the fleet, that construction plan would not achieve a fleet equal to the inventory goal of 306 ships until 2019 under new rules for counting ships that the Navy implemented this year or until 2022 under the old counting rules. The Navy estimates that buying the new ships specified in the 2015 plan would cost \$500 billion over 30 years, or an average of \$16.7 billion per year — slightly less than the costs of the 2014 plan. Those figures apply solely to the construction of new ships — the only type of costs reported in the Navy's 30-year shipbuilding plan. Other activities typically funded from the Navy's budget accounts for ship construction — such as refueling nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and outfitting new ships with various small pieces of equipment after the ships have been built and delivered — would add \$1.9 billion to the Navy's average annual shipbuilding costs under the 2015 plan. (Between 2009 and 2014, the cost of those other activities averaged \$1.9 billion per year.) Including those extra costs would increase the average annual cost of the Navy's 2015 plan to \$18.6 billion, slightly less than the cost of the 2014 plan.

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