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Nick Childs. Publisher:Pen and
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nation, and one with such a rich
naval history (The Spanish
Armada, Trafalgar, Jutland, the
Battle of the River Plate), the vast

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majority of the public in Great Britain are remarkably unconcerned about the present state of the Royal Navy (RN), let alone its future.

Britain's Future Navy | Wargamer
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List of active Royal Navy ships -
Wikipedia The Royal Navy (RN) is the United Kingdom's naval warfare force. Although warships were used by the English kings from the early medieval period, the first major maritime engagements were fought in the Hundred

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The FC/ASW (Future Cruise/Anti Ship Weapon) is a future anti-ship cruise missile planned for the Royal Navy and the French Navy. MBDA has presented Perseus, a supersonic multi-role cruise missile concept study which was unveiled at the Paris 2011 Air Show. In the 2016 UK-France Security Summit, the two parties pledged to work on a "joint concept phase for the Future

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Cruise/Anti-Ship Weapon (FC/ASW) programme to identify solutions for replacement of the Scalp/Storm Shadow missiles, for both ...

*Future of the Royal Navy -
Wikipedia*

BY DECADE A far cry from its days as the preeminent naval power, the modern British Royal Navy nonetheless fields a strong collection of technologically advanced surface warships and submarines. There are a total of [12] Active British Navy Ships (2020) entries in the Military Factory. Entries are listed below in alphanumeric order (1-to-Z).

*Active British Navy Ships (2020) -
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-Royal Navy. By 2020, the Royal Navy will be structured to provide: • maritime defence of the UK and our Overseas Territories, including the South Atlantic; •...

Fact Sheet 6: Future Force 2020 Royal Navy

What kind of Royal Navy does Britain need now? The 21st century promises to be one of huge uncertainties and challenges for the senior service. Does Britain have the right naval strategy to cope with emerging threats (does it have a naval strategy at all,

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15/02/2012 09:44 Page xii. xii •
Britain's Future Navy. Although
HMS Kent had only joined the
group a couple of days earlier,
her ship's company was – like ...

*Britain's Future Navy by Pen and
Sword Books Ltd - Issuu*

The Royal Navy is the principal
naval warfare service branch of
the British Armed Forces. As of
October 2020, there are 76
commissioned ships in the Royal
Navy. Of the commissioned
vessels, twenty-three are major
surface combatants, and eleven
are nuclear-powered submarines.
In addition the Navy possesses
thirteen mine countermeasures
vessels, twenty-three patrol

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vessels, four survey vessels, one icebreaker and one historic warship, Victory. The total displacement of the Royal Navy is approximat

*List of active Royal Navy ships -
Wikipedia*

What kind of Royal Navy does Britain need now? The 21st century promises to be one of huge uncertainties and challenges for the senior service. Does Britain have the right naval strategy to cope ...

What kind of Royal Navy does Britain need now? The 21st century promises to be one of huge uncertainties and

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challenges for the senior service. Does Britain have the right naval strategy to cope with emerging threats (does it have a naval strategy at all, and should it?) and, if so, does the Navy have the right ships and enough of them to implement it? Given the time taken to introduce changes and develop new systems, policy makers, naval chiefs, and designers are confronted with 50-year decisions. But future choices are likely to be clouded by economic uncertainties produced by the current crisis, which could have implications for decades. Nick Childs looks at the changing strategic environment (including ever greater maritime trade and the growth of other navies such as China, India, South

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Korea, revolutions in North Africa and the Middle East). He asks what Britain's role in the world could or should be—is she still interventionist? (Libya says 'yes'). If so, should our forces be designed purely to work with US, UN or Western European forces? What are the options for a naval strategy? The author then considers what kind of navy would be needed to support such options. What kind of ships are needed and how many? What of aircraft carriers and the nuclear option? What are the technological developments affecting current and future warship design projects? Is the new Type 45 destroyer what is needed and worth the cost? Given the depths to which the RN has

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shrunk in terms of numbers, public profile, and strength relative to its peers, this probably is a critical period in terms of determining the RNs future.

“An extraordinarily detailed account of the development of Royal Navy cruisers . . . a towering work” from the author of *Fighting the Great War at Sea* (Warship 2012). For most of the twentieth century, Britain possessed both the world’s largest merchant fleet and its most extensive overseas territories. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Royal Navy

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always showed a particular interest in the cruiser—a multipurpose warship needed in large numbers to defend trade routes and police the empire. Above all other types, the cruiser's competing demands of quality and quantity placed a heavy burden on designers, and for most of the interwar period, Britain sought to square this circle through international treaties restricting both size and numbers. In the process, she virtually invented the heavy cruiser and inspired the large 6in-armed cruiser, neither of which, ironically, served her best interests. This book seeks to comprehend, for the first time, the full policy background—from which a different and entirely

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original picture of British cruiser development emerges. After the war, the cruiser's role was reconsidered, and the final chapters of the book cover modernizations, the plans for missile-armed ships, and the convoluted process that turned the "through-deck cruiser" into the Invincible class light carriers. With detailed appendices of ship data, and illustrated in depth with photos and A.D. Baker's specially commissioned plans, *British Cruisers* truly matches the lofty standards set by Friedman's previous books on British destroyers. "Wow! . . . Lavishly illustrated with a photograph or line plan on almost every page. The text is packed with technical information, detail, and

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description of design, construction and application of these important ships.” —Clash of Steel

Joseph Moretz's innovative work focuses on what battleships actually did in the inter-war years and what its designed war role in fact was. In doing so, the book tells us much about British naval policy and planning of the time. Drawing heavily on official Admiralty records and private papers of leading officers, the author examines the navy's operational experience and the evolution of its tactical doctrine during the interwar period. He argues that operational experience, combined with assumptions about the nature of

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a future naval war, were more important in keeping the battleship afloat than conservatism in Navy.

“A comprehensive survey of the design history and development of the Royal Navy's greyhounds of the sea.”—WARSHIPS Magazine
Since World War II, the old categories of destroyer and frigate have tended to merge, a process that this book traces back to the radically different “Tribal” class destroyers of 1936. It deals with the development of all the modern destroyer classes that fought the war, looks at the emergency programs that produced vast numbers of trade

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protection vessels—sloops, corvettes and frigates—then analyzes the pressures that shaped the post-war fleet, and continued to dominate design down to recent years. Written by America's leading authority and featuring photos and ship plans, it is an objective but sympathetic view of the difficult economic and political environment in which British designers had to work, and benefits from the author's ability to compare and contrast the US Navy's experience. Norman Friedman is renowned for his ability to explain the policy and strategy changes that drive design decisions, and his latest book uses previously unpublished material to draw a new and convincing picture of British naval

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policy over the previous seventy years and more. Includes photos

This book addresses the composition of fleets according to defense needs and budgets. Using Britain as an example, the author analyzes the needs of modern navies and desirable fleet mixes as well as suggesting alternative approaches to problems such as quality versus quantity and ship size.

Paul Kennedy's classic naval history, now updated with a new introduction by the author This acclaimed book traces Britain's rise and fall as a sea power from the Tudors to the present day.

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Challenging the traditional view that the British are natural 'sons of the waves', he suggests instead that the country's fortunes as a significant maritime force have always been bound up with its economic growth. In doing so, he contributes significantly to the centuries-long debate between 'continental' and 'maritime' schools of strategy over Britain's policy in times of war. Setting British naval history within a framework of national, international, economic, political and strategic considerations, he offers a fresh approach to one of the central questions in British history. A new introduction extends his analysis into the twenty-first century and reflects on current American and Chinese

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ambitions for naval mastery.
'Excellent and stimulating' Correlli Barnett 'The first scholar to have set the sweep of British Naval history against the background of economic history' Michael Howard, Sunday Times 'By far the best study that has ever been done on the subject ... a sparkling and apt quotation on practically every page' Daniel A. Baugh, International History Review 'The best single-volume study of Britain and her naval past now available to us' Jon Sumida, Journal of Modern History

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