

#15 Kayakpro Burn



David Young powers the Burn up the river

The Burn is faster and less stable than the Tornado, so is good for those paddlers looking for an introduction to more intermediate level K1s. It is more stable than it looks though. The steering has a looser, less responsive feel to it but the boat still turns well. The seat is reasonably comfortable and adjusting it is okay as long as you don't fully remove the screw. The tiller is a bit long and can hit your ankles depending on where the footplate is set. The footplate is relatively easy to adjust. The boat tends to catch weed, and doesn't respond to bouncing, as it is very stable along the length of the boat. If there's weed you'll get some resistance training!

Setup and care

1. For setup always place the kayak on two stools. If you need to adjust the position of the seat or footplate, place an additional stool under the seat area to avoid cracking the hull.
2. Wash the boat after every use, even after paddling in fresh water. Dry the boat off inside and out with a chamois cloth before returning it to its rack in the shed.
3. Report any scratches or damage to the LCRK committee at [committee\[a\]lcrk.org.au](mailto:committee[a]lcrk.org.au)
4. See over for setup of seat, footplate and rudder.

K1

Stability: 4

12km time for paddler at level of boat: 65-69

Weight: 12.5kg

Length: 5.2m

Width: 43.8cm

Paddler weight: <75 kg



Adjusting the boat for your use



To adjust the seat:

Loosen the screw in front of the seat, being careful not to undo it completely. If it becomes detached it is very difficult to replace. Once you have loosened the screw, slide the seat to your preferred position, then tighten the screw.



To adjust the footplate:

Reach through the footplate, loosen the screws and shift the footplate. Squeeze the wire j-hooks behind the footplate and slide them until the footplate is locked into your preferred position. Release the j-hooks. Test the footplate to make sure the j-hooks are locked into the side runners. Tighten the screws.

On an ongoing basis, check the footplate is well attached to the boat hull along the sides – it can work loose over time.



To adjust the rudder:

Loosen off the 'cap' at the top end of the rudder adjuster. Once you've done this, you can screw the corrugated adjuster on the long section to either tighten or loosen the rudder cable. You will see the distance between the 'cap' and the adjuster change. Remember to tighten the 'cap' again before paddling.