

# The Trusty Thief's

## Olde Pirate Sword Shoppe

All of these swords are cut from a 3/16" medium carbon steel, specially chosen to "ring" in the street, like a sword should. Their L.O.A. is approximately 36 inches. Because they are precision cut with a water-jet, the edges may require a light touch with a file. All the blades are shown here fitted with the LANYARD-X hilt.



**STREET PIRATE** · The Seafair Pirate's best friend. A combination that reflects the best of the many designs that have been dragged down Seattle's streets over the last half century. (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**STREET CUTLASS** · This blade still has the unmistakable look of a Seafair Pirate's sword, but it features a little bit more authentic shape for your trusty street sword. (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**JUMBO NAVY CUTLASS** · The RN and later the USN turned out swords by the thousand. As time went on they lost their detail, curves and unfortunately quality. This one's tough enough to do the job though. (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**STREET SABER** · Inspired by the parade swords the Seafair Pirates carried in the 1950's. This style is a much deepened version of the old cavalry favorite, and heavy enough to really be a real "arm breaker." (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**DEAD END STREET** · Another look back, this time to the 1960's, when men were Pirates and swords were saw-blades. The lumber mills may have gone the way of the quarter inch kerf, but you can still look back to the old designs the Seafair Pirates made from those antique saw blades. (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**SHORT DEAD END** · The same shape as it's bigger bother, but with its shorter 22.5 inch blade, some pirates find it a bit easier to haul around jammed into that sash of theirs. (Match this blade with your choice of hilt.)



**BABY II** · Based on Pat Patterson's famous sword "Baby." This look-alike may not be cut from the same super secret spy metal as the original, but it's got that same great style, and happily it only requires one pirate to lift it. (No variations.)

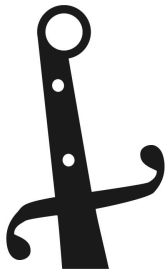


**The FOGHORN** · Here's another classic design based on the indestructible, (but much battle scared) blade carried by Dave "Foghorn" Benson. This scrap iron wonder will take all the abuse you and the rest of the city can dish out and keep coming back for more. (No variations.)



**The MORGAN** · The Buccaneers made him their Admiral, the Jamaicans hated or envied him, and Spanish feared him, but you can bet he used their swords, at least that's the idea behind this Seville inspired design. (No variations.)

#### FLAT HILTS



LANYARD-S



LANYARD-X



FLAT SABER



DIY

MORE  
HILTS  
(including  
the "groggy.")  
COMING  
SOON

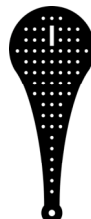
#### DIY CUPS



PLAIN



MORSE



PIERCED



PAPPENHEIMER



EURO

Cups for the DIY are cut from 1/8<sup>th</sup> inch steel and ready rolled, so all you need is a 1/2" "acorn" nut or better yet a "marine" nut with its handy ring ready for your lanyard, and you're set to go. Be

aware, the more complicated your pattern, the more cutting time and that equals more money. (Here's where you can spend some money and easily get something unique. The history of sword craft is jam-packed with thousands of designs to inspire you, like the "Pappenheimer" which was a genuine rapier style popular in Germany during the "30 Years War," (1618-1648) so, crack those books, or surf that net!)

With the exception of the FOGHORN, BABY II, and the MORGAN you can match your choice of any hilt to any blade. All hilts are pre-drilled to accommodate the addition of your grips. The DIY hilt is just that. Do It Yourself. (The way to go if you want a cup hilt.) No guards at all, just 1/4" shoulders and a tang that ends in a 1/2" threaded tab, ready for a fancy pommel or a simple nut. Remember, these blades are steel and will require finishing or plating if you want to avoid rust.



MARINE NUT

All of the "interchangeable" blades are approximately 28" long, except for the SHORT DEAD END, which is 22.5" long. Because your sword is custom cut, not only can you choose the blades and hilts but, within reason you can shorten or lengthen the blade, when you place your order.

To order your swords, contact BFC and identify yourselves to them as Seafair Pirates. USING THIS LIST you can easily order your sword. Depending on modifications, and if you are purchasing your stock from BFC or supplying your own, they will quote you your sword's price. (Because they buy in bulk it is likely that it will be more cost effective to buy your metal from BFC when you order your sword cut. But if you have an in or if you want some unusual material you can supply your own stock. But even if you want something more exotic than steel, be sure to inquire at VFC before buying elsewhere. Can they cut it? Can they make you a better offer?) Plan ahead, and know what you want. If you choose to do some custom work beyond what is listed here expect to pay for their time, likewise, if you want to create an entirely original sword design. Please remember, these people are only cutting out your sword-blank, all of the finishing work is up to you.

#### STEPS TO CREATE YOUR STREET SWORD:

- 1) 3/16" - 9x42" stock (provide your own or buy from BFC)
- 2) The BFC cutting fees.

• The exact cost of steps 1 & 2 must be determined by direct communication with BFC.

- 3) Any custom preparation for plating, or DIY work. (Maybe file those edges?)
- 4) Fitting of hand grips. (Which must be removed before plating.)
- 5) Any engraving or other decorations. (Which may have to be discussed with your plater. You'll want very deep cut engraving, look at the Davy's trident.)
- 6) Plating to make your sword shiny. (And rust proof.)
- 7) Fit your lanyard and hit the streets!

For your PLATING needs the Seafair Pirates recommend:

BFC Architectural Metals, Inc  
8300 7th Ave S. Seattle, WA  
(206) 763-0530  
HOURS: Monday to Friday 7 am to 4 pm

Art Brass Plating, Inc  
5516 3rd Ave S.  
Seattle, WA 98108  
(206) 767-4443 – 1-800-828-3186  
HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30am to 4:00pm

### SOME VAGUELY USEFUL NOTES

The tangs on these swords are all drilled to accommodate a standard “post screw.” A length of .75” is probably your best bet, but they come in a variety of lengths and finishes. (Just be sure not to make those grips too thick for comfort. The handle on my biggest chef’s knife is right at .75” and so are the grips on most of my stage swords.) Post screws are available at most hardware stores, Stoneway Hardware has a variety of lengths, (not to mention every other crazy piece of hardware that you could possibly imagine.) Also consider carefully the sort of material you use for your scales. No sense in having a shiny new sword whose expensive extra fancy Waterford Crystal grips shatter into a thousand pieces the first time you drop it in the street. HINT; there’s a good reason why kitchen knives have rosewood handles, and an equally good reason that their cheaper cousins sport scales of plastic or rubber. — The tangs on the DIY swords have a threaded 1/2” tab that is long enough to fill a standard “marine” nut, but you can use any standard 1/2” nut to secure your hilts. (This might require shortening the tab to fit your choice of nut.) You should probably put a washer between the hilt and the tang. A nylon washer will prevent squeaking, and a metal washer will even the load when you tighten the nut.



Consider having your name or some other identifying mark engraved on your sword. (No honor among thieves?) This will make it easy for others to identify your sword.

Think about two-tone plating or powder coating part of your sword.