

# Ironclads

Ironclad (disambiguation)

*Ironclads (film)*, a 1991 TNT television film *Ironclads: American Civil War*, a computer game *Ironclads: High Seas*, a computer game *Operation Ironclad* or

An ironclad is a wooden ship, or ship of composite construction, sheathed with thick iron plates.

Ironclad may also refer to:

Casemate ironclad, a particular type of ironclad warship in use during the American Civil War-era

Ironclad (film), a 2011 action film

Ironclad (game), a 1973 miniatures wargaming series by Guidon Games

Ironclad (video game), a video game for the Neo Geo CD console

Ironclad (comics), a Marvel comic book supervillain

Ironclad (software), a contract management software company

"Ironclad", a song by Sleater-Kinney from All Hands on the Bad One

"Ironclad", a song by Yngwie Malmsteen from Attack!!

Ironclads (film), a 1991 TNT television film

Ironclads: American Civil War, a computer game

Ironclads: High Seas, a computer game

Operation Ironclad or the Battle of Madagascar...

Ironclad warship

*by ironclads. The first ironclads were built on wooden or iron hulls, and protected by wrought iron armor backed by thick wooden planking. Ironclads were*

An ironclad was a steam-propelled warship protected by steel or iron armor constructed from 1859 to the early 1890s. The ironclad was developed as a result of the vulnerability of wooden warships to explosive or incendiary shells. The first ironclad battleship, Gloire, was launched by the French Navy in November 1859, narrowly preempting the British Royal Navy. However, Britain built the first completely iron-hulled warships.

Ironclads were first used in warfare in 1862 during the American Civil War, when they operated against wooden ships, and against each other at the Battle of Hampton Roads in Virginia. Their performance demonstrated that the ironclad had replaced the unarmored ship of the line as the most powerful warship afloat. Ironclad gunboats became very successful in the American...

The Land Ironclads

(1903). &quot;The Land Ironclads&quot;,. *The Strand Magazine*. 23 (156): 751–769. *The Land Ironclads*, H. G. Wells, 1909 H.G. Wells, &quot;The Land Ironclads,&quot; in *The Short*

"The Land Ironclads" is a short story by British writer H. G. Wells, which originally appeared in the December 1903 issue of the Strand Magazine. It features tank-like "land ironclads," 80-to-100-foot-long (24 to 30 m) armoured fighting vehicles that carry riflemen, engineers, and a captain, and are armed with semi-automatic rifles.

## The Ironclads

*simulates American Civil War naval combat. The Ironclads is a game that simulates naval warfare between ironclads during the American Civil War, such as the*

The Ironclads, subtitled "A Tactical Level Game of Naval Combat in the American Civil War 1861–1865", is a board wargame published by Yaquinto Publications in 1979 that simulates American Civil War naval combat.

## Casemate ironclad

*casemate ironclads were restricted to inland river operations—hence their &quot;brown-water navy&quot; nickname) while the South had (casemate) ironclads&quot;,. In effect*

The casemate ironclad was a type of iron or iron-armored gunboat briefly used in the American Civil War by both the Confederate States Navy and the Union Navy. Unlike a monitor-type ironclad which carried its armament encased in a separate armored gun deck/turret, the casemate design exhibited a single (often sloped) structure, or armored citadel, on the main deck housing the entire gun battery. As the guns were carried on the top of the ship yet still fired through fixed gunports, the casemate ironclad is seen as an intermediate stage between the traditional broadside frigate and modern warships. The guns were protected, but had limited maneuverability and range of fire.

## Magenta-class ironclad

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## List of ironclads of the Royal Navy

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The term battleship was not used by the Admiralty until the early 1880s, with the construction of the Colossus class. Prior to this point, a wide range of descriptions were used.

While the introduction of the ironclad is clear-cut, the boundary between 'ironclad' and the later 'pre-dreadnought battleship' is less obvious, as the characteristics of the pre-dreadnought evolved. For the sake of this article, the Royal Sovereign-class are treated as the first pre-dreadnoughts on account of their high freeboard and mixed battery of guns.

## Ironclads: High Seas

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*"Ironclads: High Seas – PC Game Review | Armchair General Magazine*

Ironclads: High Seas (or IHS) (Russian: ??????????: ?????? ??????) is a steam-ship period 3D tactical naval simulator focusing on fleet-scale battles in real time.

The game allows you to set up battles squadron groups, their formations and management, with realistic ship models and characteristics, as well as advanced ballistics and weapon models.

## Océan-class ironclad

*Océan-class ironclads were designed by Henri Dupuy de Lôme as an improved version of the Provence-class ironclads. The ships were central battery ironclads with*

The Océan-class ironclads were a class of three wooden-hulled armored frigates built for the French Navy in the mid to late 1860s. Océan attempted to blockade Prussian ports in the Baltic Sea in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian War and Marengo participated in the French conquest of Tunisia in 1881. Suffren was often used as the flagship for the Cherbourg Division, the Channel Division, Mediterranean Squadron and the Northern Squadron during her career. The ships were discarded during the 1890s.

## Ottoman ironclad Iclaliye

*all of the ironclads ordered from foreign shipyards. After lengthy negotiations, Egypt surrendered Iclaliye and the other Egyptian ironclads in exchange*

Iclaliye ("Glorious") was a unique ironclad warship built for the Ottoman Navy in the late 1860s and early 1870s. She was ordered from the Austro-Hungarian shipyard Stabilimento Tecnico Triestino, was laid down in May 1868, and was completed in February 1871. The design for Iclaliye was based on the earlier Asar-i ?evket-class ironclads built in France, though she carried a slightly more powerful armament consisting of two 228 mm (9 in) Armstrong guns and three 178 mm (7 in) Armstrong guns. During the Russo-Turkish War she supported Ottoman forces fighting in the Caucasus. She spent most of the rest her career out of service, as the Ottoman Navy was allowed to languish. In 1912, the Navy activated the ancient Iclaliye to help provide artillery support to the forces defending Constantinople...

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