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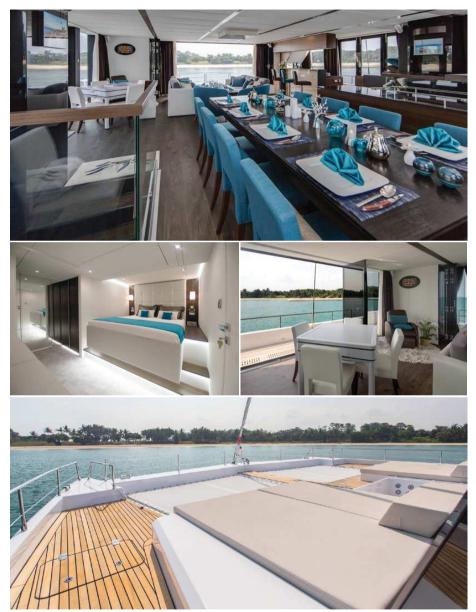
Anticlockwise from above: flybridge (with not a curve in sight, except on the model); we are speaking about sailing version of the yacht and here is power cat; dining space

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The design approach taken for the passenger cabins is unusual. Most cats put the cabins in the (usually) narrow hulls, with the passengers sleeping fore-to-aft, the rest of the interior space being given over to saloon space. Not this baby.

The four double passenger cabins all have en-suite heads - the "master" cabin having a larger head and additional walk-through storage. The beds are elevated: they are actually over the water between the hulls, and passengers sleep sideways to the direction of movement. The cabin floor space is at the same level as the bottom of the companionways - and the companionways are wide enough to accommodate a chair-lift.

The engine rooms and crew accommodation are also encompassed within these twin hulls, as is the substantial garage (or "toy room" for owners who eschew the boring old tender and stick in a jetski and a RIB). The garage backs onto a huge lift-platform at the rear, flanked by two grand sweeping companionways leading up to the cockpit from the raised rear of each hull.



Clockwise from top: saloon - acres rather than square feet; games table and side opening doors; forward lounging area, mind the corners; accommodation



From the outside it looks like what it is: a great big slab-sided boat that delivers stacks of space. It is perfectly feasible to dine 16 provided you have the furniture - in the main saloon. This enormous saloon could easily be larger: the cockpit, gangways and foredeck are very substantial too, and we haven't yet considered the flybridge with seating for 10, plus two at the helm, and a fridge to protect the cold drinks from the elements. The cockpit, unusually, is more of a communication space than somewhere to sit and read. It helps the saloon feel bigger, and the rear doors open across almost the whole width of the saloon. Side windows open too.

If you want the sailing version your engines are smaller (max 2x225hp vs 2x800hp) and the draught is deeper at a fathom, while the power version draws a little more than half this. The power cat has bigger fuel tanks (up to 7k litres vs 4.5k for the sailer), while the sailing version has a combined sail area of 2,500 sqft. That's quite a lot

Left: foredeck. Below: designed for space, not looks

SPECIFICATIONS (FOR SAILING VERSION)

Length: 20.45 m / 67.1ft Beam: 10.52 m / 34.5ft Draught: 1.8 m / 3.9ft Complement: 4 double cabins Crew: 2 crew berths Mainsail: 134.99 m / 145.3ft Genca: 96.99 m / 1044ft Fuel: 25001 (660.43 US gal) -55001 (1452.95 US gal) Water: 1,000 litres Engines: 2 x 110-240 HP Naval Architecture: Sunreef Yachts

of sail, and the mast isn't stepped to the bottom of the boat (That holy, spacious saloon). Instead the mast is stepped to a carbon-composite beam at flybridge floor-level. The power version's flybridge doesn't lose space to a mast, halyards or sheets: instead there are six sunpads beside the helm station.

The saloon is big enough to dine many more than the passenger complement of eight. The sailing and power Supreme are fully customised, so both types can successfully have galley up or down. The 'lost' passenger cabin is moved to the front of the saloon, becoming the master suite and taking up the full width. And the remaining saloon space could still dine 161 %

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