

Sunreef 80 (2021-)

Price

Base Price

Prices, features, designs, and equipment are subject to change. Please see your local dealer or visit the builder's website for the latest information available on this boat model.

Specifications

Length Overall	80' 24 m
BEAM	37'7" 11.45 m
Dry Weight	
Tested Weight	
Draft	
Draft Up	
Draft Down	
Air Draft	
Deadrise/Transom	
Max Headroom	
Bridge Clearance	
Weight Capacity	
Person Capacity	

Fuel Capacity	1,585 gallons 6,000 L
Water Capacity	422 gallons 1,597 L
Length on Trailer	
Height on Trailer	
Trailer Weight	
Total Weight	
Aft Deck	
Salon Inside Width	
Salon Fore & Aft	
Salon Height	
Salon Volume	
Galley Volume	
Master SR Width	
Master SR fore & Aft	
Master SR Overhead	
Master SR Volume	
Eng. Room Volume	

Acceleration Times & Conditions

Time to Plane	
0 to 20	
Ratio	
Props	
Load	
Climate	

A Class Act CAT for the Ages

Editor's Report by Capt. Steve Larivee

It’s truly difficult to not be impressed by the sheer volume of space when boarding a catamaran. Take things to the 80’ (24.38 m) level and the wow factor increases exponentially. The Sunreef 80 clearly has interior volume unmatched by any monohull in class at roughly 3,875 sq. ft. (360 sq. m.), thanks not only to her LOA at 78’6” (23.93 m) but also her massive beam at an astonishing 39’4” (11.99 m). Even more impressive is the level at which Sunreef will go towards customizing the layouts.

Outdoor Leisure

Boarding is via either of the swim platforms separated by a hydraulically-actuated platform behind the center-mounted tender garage. On the main deck, there are two separate social zones taking advantage of the great outdoors. The aft deck includes a large table with expandable seating. To port is a 60” (152.40 cm) flatscreen, just above a wetbar, adding to the entertainment capabilities. Second is the bow, accessed by wide sidedecks with high rails. The bow lounge area easily accommodates 12 with plenty of elbow room.

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The cockpit is under the protection of the extended flying bridge deck. Huge doors open to create a seamless transition to the salon.

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The cockpit table is solid wood on two fixed pedestals. Notice the hydraulic platform just behind being put to good use.

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The expansive flying bridge deck provides the shelter for the cockpit deck. A hydraulic platform between the hulls is flanked by large swim platforms.

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Wide tread and well-lit steps lead to the swim platforms. Notice the curved lighting on the cockpit overhead.

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Two large lounge areas are at the bow. Notice the center-mounted windlass in the foredeck.

Flying Bridge

The flying bridge is accessed from stairs to the portside of the aft deck. This is truly a stunning area, not only for its massive size, but its ability to be customized in different ways.

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In this first layout, there's a U-shaped table behind a table with more formal dining for 8 just ahead. To starboard is a galley with the single-seat helm just ahead. Aft is a ginormous sunpad.

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Here, the dining table is removed and in its place is the galley with counter seating. A jacuzzi is added aft.

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The hardtop has an expansive sunroof. Fully fitted helm stations can be fitted to both sides if desired.

Saloon

Sliding glass doors recess into a portside pocket for a seamless transition to the interior. A combination of surrounding windows and a generous skylight forward allows natural light to blur the inside with the outside. As versatile as the flying bridge was, this area is even more open to an owner's desires.

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In this layout, the dining is to port while a more informal gathering area is to starboard. A wetbar is forward with the helm to starboard.

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Here, a functional galley is located forward.

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Here the galley becomes more involved and takes up the port side of the main deck.

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This is an excellent example of just how inviting the salon can be. Gathering to starboard, dining to port.

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It's nice to see when a builder uses a choice of woods instead of upholstery for an overhead. Notice the soundbar atop the flatscreen.

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Some prefer lighter tones to the saloon. Also notice the area rug as we come to the main area of the saloon.

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Notice how the high bulwarks at the sidedecks provide safety when transitioning to the bow.

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There's just no way to get this sort of open space volume in a mono-hulled yacht.

Lower Level

As is the case with catamarans, the accommodations and crew spaces are in the hulls, but here they are far from cramped cabins crammed into place. There are two companionways to both hulls. Options for the layouts are vast, one even having 6 ensuite staterooms and galley. To the port hull, the aft companionway will always lead to the galley and, in some instances, crew quarters. The forward entry leads to the VIP staterooms. To starboard, one or two staterooms will be forward. The aft companionway will lead to a small stateroom and another VIP, or to a larger master with the ensuite aft.

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In this layout, the galley is aft and to port, with two ensuites just ahead. To starboard is crew space both aft and in the forepeak. The master is midships with another VIP just ahead.

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Here, the galley and crew are aft and to port. Two ensuites are just ahead. To starboard another crew space is aft, the master and a guest ahead of that, and another crew space is in the forepeak.

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This will likely be the most popular unless the yacht is designated for charter. Notice the larger master ensuite to starboard.

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If an owner has tons of guests, or if chartering is the goal, then this five-stateroom plus crew layout is just the ticket.

The roominess of a catamaran is put to good use in this fully featured galley. Even the cabinetry is stainless-steel faced.

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With the larger master layout, both the sofa and berth are facing large hullside windows.

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With the right treatments, the staterooms can be very homelike indeed. A sliding pocket door leads to the ensuite.

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Bulkheads receive attractive tile work in this layout. Modern fixtures are bulkhead mounted rather than mounted on the sink itself.

Power

This is a sailing power-cat. With optional 1200-hp MAN engines, Sunreef says she'll top out at 24 knots and cruise at 14 knots.

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Few things are more impressive than a massive sailing yacht and the Sunreef 80 cuts a majestic image under full sail.