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Introducing the VanDutch 75

Sporty performance, top tech and luxe finishes give the VanDutch 75 abundance without excess. It has a top hop of 40 knots.

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Triple Volvo Penta IPS1350s give the VanDutch 75 a reported 40-knot top hop. *Courtesy VanDutch Yachts / Gianluca Napthalina Camporesi*

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It's easy to get lost in the clean lines and razorlike sheerline of the VanDutch 75 (<https://www.yachtingmagazine.com/yachts/vandutch-75-to-debut-at-cannes/>). This is the brand's new flagship in a five-model series starting at 32 feet length overall, under parent company Cantieri del Pardo. But the apparent simplicity of the 75's look belies the technical prowess found in places both obvious and less obvious.

Take, for instance, what the builder calls the "invisible" anchor system. If you look at the vessel in profile, or even poke a head over the long teak foredeck, this system is out of sight. It's hidden and uses cameras for deployment. The tech-forward setup, which took a measurable investment in time and engineering to perfect, is just one of several interesting and innovative details on this yacht.

Head belowdecks, and what looks like a closet to port is a technical room for all wires, fuses and anything that needs to be accessed when troubleshooting. There's stand-up headroom here, and everything is labeled and easy to identify quickly. The builder put as much effort into the function of this yacht as its form.



Horizontal air-conditioning vents frame the salon, while track lighting provides a sense of structure. *Courtesy VanDutch Yachts / Gianluca Naphalina Camporesi*

One detail that brings these worlds together is the faux portholes found throughout the lower-deck spaces. There are copper-framed portholes with LEDs that change colors to set the mood. (Other metal-frame options are available.) I saw the lights switch between a cool blue and a warm pink-orange tone, which is supposed to mimic a sunset. Mission accomplished. During my time on board, a VanDutch engineer told me his team spent almost the same number of hours sorting out the new porthole setup as the intricate anchor system.

Practically speaking, the standard three-stateroom layout makes the 75 a suitable cruiser. And interior schemes come in two choices: Cool and Smooth. The Cool version has pearl burl veneers, beige suede upholstery, matte slate-black wood accents and moon-tone Econyl soles. The Smooth option uses mahogany for a warmer vibe.

When it comes to entertaining, a 484-square-foot cockpit has opposing U-shaped settees for 10 guests under a carbon fiber hardtop, and a sun pad over the tender garage has space for several more.

The builder says the global market for a boat in this class is about 12 to 14 units per year, and the VanDutch 75 is poised to be a strong contender.

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- The VanDutch 75's hardtop is carbon fiber.
- In lieu of black caulking, white caulking in the teak deck creates a cleaner, modern look.
- A walk-through windshield provides foredeck access from the bridge deck.

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