

The new Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 just debuted in the U.S. at the 2016 Strictly Sail Miami Boat Show – and will launch on the West Coast at Strictly Sail Pacific next April. The model comes in both deep and shoal draft keel options. Offered in a two or three stateroom configuration and one or two heads, this intermediate sized sailing yacht provides both the flexibility of day sailing or racing as well as intermediate to long distance cruising. By any measure, this is a 41' (12 m) boat that offers the space and elbow room one typically would not expect to find on any sailing yacht of comparable or relative scale. The cockpit area, taking advantage of the full-beam of the boat, and even with a dual helm, allows captain, crew and guests, of at least six, if not more, room to move about without the all too familiar stepping on of hands and feet. Capable of extended transits, the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 offers a generous and flexible overall ability at a competitive price.

Key Features

- Available in two and three-cabin layouts, each with one or two heads
- Hard chine stretches for the entire length of the hull
- Six oversized hull windows
- Cockpit features twin helms with folding helm seats and standard courtesy lights
- Deck joint has been redesigned in fiberglass and is fitted with the navigation lights
- Flip-down swim platform with concealed folding step into transom
- L-shaped galley to port offers a large refrigerator space and a stainless steel deep sink
- Full-beam salon is equipped with a U-shaped seating area with center table for six to 8 guests

Specifications

Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 (2016-) Specifications			
Length Overall	40' 9" 12.42 m	Tested Weight	N/A
Hull Length	39' 4" 11.98 m	Shallow Ballast Weight	5,527 lbs. 2,507 kg
L.W.L	N/A	Deep Ballast Weight	5,071 lbs. 2,300 kg
Beam	13' 9" 4.19 m	Fuel Cap	53 gal. 201 L
Draft (Deep Keel)	7' 2" 2.18 m	Water Cap	150 gal. 568 kg
Shallow Draft (Shallow Keel)	5' 7" 1.70 m	Mainsail Area (Classic)	N/A
Mast Height (max)	61' 10"	Headsail Area (105 %)	N/A

	18.8 m		
Max Headroom	N/A	Dry Displacement	19,350 lbs. 8,777 kg

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.

Engine Options

Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 (2016-) Engine options

Std. Power	Not Available
Tested Power	Currently no test numbers
Opt. Power	Not Available

Do You Have a Question About this Specific Model ?



Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 (2016-) Captain's Report



An artist's rendering of the port bow of the new Beneteau Oceanis 41.1.



An artist's rendering of the starboard quarter of the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1.

Like most Beneteau sailing yachts currently in production, the new Oceanis 41.1 is equipped with twin helms. With an overall length of 40'9" (12.4 m) and displacing just under 20,000 lbs. (9,072 kg), she is offered in four interior configurations to best suit the needs of her owner. Whether set up for racing, day sailing, cruising or for charter.

Mission of the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1

As stated, the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 is capable of "multi-tasking". The most basic configuration is the twin cabin, single head layout. While this version provides comfortable accommodations for a sailing crew, her added storage locker in the port quarter for additional sails and spinnakers, along with a lower overall weight by not taking advantage of a second head or third berth, sets her up well for racing. At the same time, she affords enough quartering for the crew to move her significant distances from one event to another.



The twin cabin with a port quarter storage locker and single head configuration.

Overview

The two cabin version with sail locker is also offered with a second head forward en suite with the main cabin. By adding the second head, this layout moves the additional port quarter storage sail locker into the direction of allowing more extended stays aboard and cruising, where the space can be utilized for stores and provisions while providing the convenience of the second head.



The twin cabin with a port quarter storage locker and dual head configuration.

The three cabin layout replaces the port quarter storage space with the third berth, and while it is offered in a single head arrangement, taking advantage of the second head would be a logical choice. This configuration sets up well for the possibility of term chartering, a feature Beneteau has long been known to offer, as either bare boat or with a captain.

So what the Oceanis 41.1 achieves, is one hull and model that satisfies three missions, with some cross capabilities, which are racing, cruising and the option to charter.



The three cabin with single head configuration.



The three cabin with dual head configuration.

Major Features

Large Cockpit. Many sailors, regardless of the size of the monohull boat they might be on, are too familiar with having to use the phrase, "Don't try to move out of my way, or I will step on you". That is not the case with the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1. Taking advantage of the full expanse of the beam at its widest point from where it begins amidships, the cockpit feels less like a "cockpit", and more like a deck.



A rendering of the Oceanis 41.1 from the stern perspective, giving a clear view of the broad cockpit area.

Safety Comes First. There are no contours or trip hazards, and the expanse is flat and consistent across the beam and from the port to starboard bench seat. The helms are positioned in an appropriate amount of area aft of the seating, with the port helm being the master station, giving clear separation between the operation of the boat and the enjoyment of passengers.

Because the jib furling comes all the way back to the helm station, there is no need to move forward through the cockpit to unfurl or reef. The aft bench seat can accommodate up to four people comfortably sitting when the boat is trimmed and set.

Dining for Six. With the folding settee table's leaves in the dining position, six people can enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner with sufficient elbow room. The GPS chart display can be mounted, on a swivel, at the aft end of the table, allowing it to be viewed conveniently from either the port or starboard helm.



The Oceanis 41.1 with her transom converted into the swim platform. Notice the mainsail arch which provides protection from the boom and eliminates the main sheet lines which can clutter the cockpit.

Finot-Conq Design Chined Hull. The defining feature of the Finot-Conq designed hull is the solid chine that's clearly visible as a subtle, angled crease, almost halfway up the freeboard, that runs continuously for the full length of the boat, more traditionally seen on boats of metal construction. The chine in this case allows Beneteau to extend the beam farther outboard, which results in additional comfort, cruising stability and speed, along with an increase in the interior volume, resulting in wider berths, more storage, and in the case of the Oceanis 41.1, the oversized cockpit.

Features Inspection by Function

Interior Cabin. As previously noted, the Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 comes in four layouts, providing multiple functionality and comfort. It is important to note also that the salon settee table can telescope, converting the settee into an additional berth for yacht delivery or additional overnight

guests.



Plan view of the Oceanis 41.1 in the two stateroom, single head configuration.

The L-shaped galley, located on the port side, is fully functional for a sailing yacht of this size, to include a separate front opening 34 gallon (128 L) refrigerator, a deep, top-opening 22 gallon (83 L) storage freezer, a two-burner gimbaled stainless steel stovetop, dual basin stainless steel sink, a microwave oven, overhead storage cabinets running the length of the galley and solid surface countertops. This design provides the essential requirements for any cooking needs, regardless of the length of a transit.



The L-shaped galley to port. Notice the abundance of windows, both above and below the gunwale, allowing an abundance of natural light to enter the salon.

Interior Ambiance. The Oceanis 41.1's interior is available in either Dark Alpi Mahogany joinery (as shown above) or Blonde Oak (shown below). Vinyl padding is available in white, taupe and anthracite, and an abundance of natural light from well-placed hatches and ports fills the salon.

The table and settee, located to starboard, allowing for indoor dining or working at a laptop. An additional feature is the sliding chart table to port which can also function as a work station. Air conditioning for the cabin is an option and recommended for those in lower latitudes.



The salon of the Oceanis 41.1, featured in Blonde Oak.

The forward cabin has a double berth and dressing table with a storage locker to port (and to starboard as well in the single head configuration). Above there is a single hatch can be used as a reading light and provides accent lighting.



The forward berth of the Oceanis 41.1 in single head configuration, looking aft.

Each quarter berth consists of a double bed, one hanging locker, accent lighting and a reading lamp. The starboard quarter berth has direct access to the aft head.



The port quarter berth. In the two cabin configuration, this is replaced by the storage locker in the two stateroom layout.

Companionway Design. Heading up and out of the cabin and back into the cockpit, the companionway is shallow and ergonomic, with the 40 horsepower Yanmar below, and with the stair-steps angled up to port and starboard, making ingress into and egress from the cabin while underway and on a heel, better footed.

Cockpit, Main, Deck and Rig. Coming up the companionway and back into the cockpit, to port and starboard are line bags, followed by tinted plexiglass windows to the interior quarter berths outboard. The tinted glass does work effectively during night cruising in greatly reducing any light emitted from either cabin if a crew member is reading or preparing for the watch. Additionally, when light is needed, mounted in the mainsail arch are two flood lights which illuminate the cockpit.

Running Rigging

With a self-tacking jib and German main sheet system, the Oceanis 41.1 sails handily in variable wind conditions. The chined hull, along with her beam, limit her heel angle to no more than around 15-degrees and she sets up for easy sailing. The headsail is roller furling and the sheets run back through turning blocks to the cockpit. With a dodger installed, the cockpit stays surprisingly dry even

in heavier seas, which is another fringe benefit of the hull design and her sea keeping ability. The topping lift, control lines and halyards are run under the deck and back to the jam cleats mounted on the coach roof as shown above.



An artist's rendering of the Oceanis 41.1 from above.

The mast on the Oceanis 41.1 is set slightly aft, setting her up as a cutter rig, and optimizing the sail plan in an effort to create a balanced performance in conjunction with the hull design, which in turn creates a union of both speed and stability.



The Beneteau Oceanis 41.1 while underway.

Observation

Beneteau, in its new Oceanis 41.1, is offering what appears to be a tremendous amount of flexibility, sea keeping ability and comfort. With hull design innovation that creates both space and performance, and in a boat that can transit comfortably for thousands of miles, the Oceanis 41.1 is

set up for someone seeking value in an enjoyable, low-maintenance sailing yacht, with the features of boats much larger.