


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Silent-Yachts has launched a “Front Exit” version of its Silent 60 model from its facility in Thailand. The new version provides owners with an even wider choice of layout options. The “Front Exit” version is the direct access to the foredeck area with open-air lounging space for up to six people via a forward doorway in the main salon. This enhances the circulation flow for guests around the boat and improves natural ventilation by creating a through-breeze when the forward and aft doors are left open.



The “Front Exit” version offers four different accommodation options: four cabins, four plus one, five and five plus one.



Master cabin

“The Front Exit version of the Silent 60 is currently the most popular configuration and another example of how we are constantly working to provide our clients with greater choice and flexibility,” says Michael Köhler, Silent-Yachts founder. “Of course, should an owner require even more accommodation space, there is the Silent 62 3-Deck (closed version), which is equipped with six guest cabins plus a crew cabin. In addition, instead of the standard flybridge of 21 sq. m, the closed version can have a spacious owner’s suite measuring 23 sq. m, as well as a private 34 sq. m private terrace aft of the cabin.”



Guest cabin

The first “Front Exit” Silent 60 version with four cabins is equipped with twin electric motors of 250kW each, a Lithium-ion battery bank with a capacity of 225 kWh and a 150kW diesel generator. The yacht can cruise efficiently with zero emissions solely on solar power for up to 100 nautical miles a day.



Silent-Yachts is producing the world’s first fully solar-sustainable oceangoing production catamaran yachts. They are powered exclusively by solar energy and capable of cruising up to 100 miles per day. In 2009, founders Heike and Michael Köhler, who have spent 6,000 days cruising more than 75,000 miles all around the world, launched the Solarwave 46, the first fully self-sufficient blue-water catamaran after years of testing solar-powered propulsion, and they have been building boats ever since. In 2022 the company was restructured as Silent Group.