

Inventory

39' Timber Ketch

Specifications

Reference/Stock No	Sana
Make	Timber Wishbone Ketch
Length	38
Price	\$ 75,000 AUD
Region	Sydney, NSW
Vessel Name	Sana
Launch Year	1967
Beam	3.25 m
Draft	1.75 m
Displacement	16000 kg
Designer	Edward Webber USA in 1950
Builder	Carl Fristrom, Caloundra Qld

Engine / Machinery

Engine Make	Perkins 4107
Horsepower	50 hp
Fuel Capacity	250 l
Fuel Consumption	5 l/h
Fuel Type	Diesel
Propulsion	Bronze JBC folding propellor.

Deck Hardware / Fittings

Deck Description	The boat has no sheet winches! Each sail is small enough to be managed without. Once the pressure builds, you drop the sail and continue with others. This becomes a natural reefing system. There are 2 halyard winches on the mast.
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Accommodation

Accommodation Description	<p>The Saloon, dual leaf folding table is flanked by couches / berths either side. Higher on the hull sides are lee berths, providing 4 sleeping positions in the saloon. All are upholstered in an off-white suede-like material. There are 4 traditional bronze opening oval portholes either side, for good cross ventilation. The Forward Cabin V berth provides one full size and one child size berth, also upholstered in the same material.</p> <p>Head: Between the saloon and v berth, on starboard, is a contained head, painted white, with an electric toilet, Porcelain sink and mirrored door.</p>
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Galley	Galley Description	Aft of the saloon, as you come down the companionway, we have the central elevated engine box. This is surrounded by soundproof panels that provide good access all around the engine. To starboard is the galley, meths stove with grill, stainless steel sink and large preparation area.
Safety Equipment	Water Capacity	450 l
Electrics / Electronics	Safety Gear	EPIRB. Lifejackets. Bilge pumps. Fire extinguishers. VHF. Admiralty anchor and warps. Danbuoy. Life rings. GPS. Sana is currently Cat 7 certified.
	Instruments / Navigation	Opposite is a fridge, Hanging cupboard, chart table and engine instruments. There is a large and practical charts drawer under the table. Navigation electronics are very basic, though there are many plaques for participation in classic racing events and there is a large, high quality German Barometer, with opposite, an equally rustic winding ships chronometer.
