

Baja 30 Outlaw

Brief Summary

Baja has designed the 30 Outlaw with more space in the cabin and amenities for serious offshore enthusiasts. In addition, there are several engine and drive options to choose from.

Price

Base Price \$126338.00

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.

Key Features

- Two bolster seats
- Wide bench seta aft
- Mini-galley below with sink, microwave, AC/DC refrigerator
- V-berth for overnighting
- Two long bench seats which convert into a double berth
- Enclosed head
- Instrumentation at the helm has Teleflex Gauges
- Clarion AM/FM/CD
- Carbon Monoxide Monitor

Test Results

RPM	MPH	Knots	GPH	MPG	NMPG	STAT. MILE	NM	dBa
600	4	3.5	3.2	1.25	1.09	160	139	74
1000	8.2	7.1	5.9	1.38	1.2	177	154	75
1500	9.7	8.4	10.2	0.95	0.83	122	106	80
2000	11.1	9.6	19.2	0.58	0.5	74	64	84

RPM	MPH	Knots	GPH	MPG	NMPG	STAT. MILE	NM	dBa
2500	30.8	26.7	20.5	1.5	1.3	192	167	85
3000	42.2	36.7	25.5	1.65	1.44	211	184	88
3500	52.5	45.6	34.6	1.52	1.32	194	168	90
4000	67	58.3	58	1.16	1	148	128	95
4500	70.5	61.3	61.3	1.15	1	147	128	95
4800	70.8	61.6	65.1	1.09	0.95	139	121	96

[View the test results in metric units](#)

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Specifications

Length Overall	30' 1"
BEAM	8' 6"
Dry Weight	6,900 lbs.
Tested Weight	
Draft	35"
Draft Up	
Draft Down	
Air Draft	

Deadrise/Transom	24 deg.
Max Headroom	5' 0"
Bridge Clearance	N/A
Weight Capacity	
Person Capacity	
Fuel Capacity	142 gal.
Water Capacity	10 gal.
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	5.1 sec.
0 to 20	
Ratio	1.5 :1
Props	28" 4-blade stainless steel
Load	Load: 2 persons; Fuel: full; Water: none; Gear: minimal
Climate	Temp: 85 deg.; Humid: 88%; Wind: calm; Seas: 1-2 ft.

For The Die Hard Offshore Enthusiast

Tested by Capt. Ron Svoboda

Nothing is quite as thrilling as driving a twin-engine muscle boat, especially when the water gets rough. Enjoyably, I recently had the opportunity to test the much anticipated new 30 Outlaw performance boat by Baja. Fortunately, the newly designed model did not disappoint in aesthetics, nor behind the wheel.

Features

Starting with a clean sheet of paper, the engineers at Baja have designed an all-new boat. They have incorporated aerospace technology into the hull lamination and finished the deck design with wind tunnel testing. The result is a boat that offers great performance and good value, while also providing a cabin with more space and amenities than you'll find on other performance boats of equal length. Now, add to that your

choice of engine and drive set-ups available from MerCruiser, and you can have your Outlaw rigged from mild to wild. Either way, great handling and head turning style are all part of the package.

Layout

The cockpit is typical with a wide bench seat aft, and two drop-bottom bolster seats forward. As an option, McLeod electric seats are available for the captain and companion. If you plan on doing your boating in rougher waters, I highly recommend the upgrade over the stock Rotocast bucket seats. In the back, your guests will have plenty of room for their beverages and belongings in the side coaming panels. Throughout the cockpit are sturdy grab rails in addition to handles on the rear of the front bolster seats. While up front, the companion seating has access to the Clarion stereo and a self-draining glove box.

Behind the Wheel

At the helm, keeping an eye on the two engines will be easy, thanks to a clean dash configuration and 'Monster Gauges' by Gaffrig. The controls are divided at the helm with throttles to starboard and shifters mounted to port. Drive and tab switches are within reach of the throttles, as are the easy to read drive and tab indicators.

Cabin

Access to the cabin is through a curved acrylic cabin door. The door slides neatly into the helm station and is complimented by several steps that are notched into the console. These steps are a great help when moving to the fore deck, unfortunately, the non-skid surface ends at the steps. The foredeck is completely devoid of any type of grip, making it slippery, so use caution if you have to go up there. Should you dare to make the trip forward, you'll find a large anchor locker located at the bow. It features hardware for securing a fluke style anchor and has plenty of space for rode.

Inside the cabin, the Baja designers earn top marks for its layout. Rather than use the typical V-berth and twin facing couches that have to compromise space, they innovatively eliminated the forward berth and utilized two very long couches that convert quickly into a place for three people to sleep. Additionally, a snack table can be inserted, resulting in a large comfortable dinette area. Best of all, our test boat came equipped with cabin air conditioning than can be used while at the dock.

Galley

Baja also made use of a mini-galley that is very well equipped with a pressurized faucet and sink, as well as a microwave oven located on a large Formica countertop. Above, you'll find a power distribution panel and a CD changer, while below the counter is an AC/DC refrigerator and storage cabinet.

Another luxury included on the 30 that you won't see on other go-fast machines is a private head compartment. Large enough for tall adults to use, the head features a porta-potti and a convenient place to stow the snack table when it's not in use.

Specs

The overall length of the new Baja is 30 feet, 1 inch. If you add the tubular aluminum swim platform to the equation, then total length will be 31 feet 9 inches long. The tall deck boat has a beam of 8 feet, 6 inches and weighs a substantial 6,900 pounds. With the drives in the down position you will need 35 inches of

water to clear the Outlaw's 4-blade, stainless steel propellers.

Performance Numbers

Hammering down the Mercury Racing throttles, the Outlaw accelerated quickly to a top speed of 70.8 miles per hour at 4850 rpm. In order to get the most efficient cruise speed you will have to back the throttles down to 3500 rpm. This will result in fuel economy of 1.52 miles per gallon while traveling 52.5 miles per hour. So properly equipped, the new 30 Outlaw will provide even the most jaded offshore enthusiast with a great ride!