



CHINESE JUNCO Junk Motor Sailer 39 ft



Year:	1972	Heads:	0
Location:	Malaga	Cabins:	2
LOA:	39' 6" (12.05m)	Berths:	0
Beam:	12' 4" (3.77m)	Keel:	
Draft:		Engines:	1

Remarks:

Motor Sailer for sale in Malaga 6th list - Next inspection 02/06/2022

€130,000 Tax Paid

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Mechanical and Rigging

Inboard engine 1. 5M 105 L. 4 stroke diesel injection axle.
1300 liters
Cruise Speed 7 knots
Top Speed 11-13 knots

The sail of Chinese junks is an adoption of the Malay junk sail, which used vegetable matting attached to bamboo battens, a practice that originated from Indonesia. The full-length battens keep the sail flatter than ideal in all wind conditions. Consequently, their ability to sail close to the wind is poorer than other fore-and-aft rigs.

Inventory

VHF. WC according to regulations. Lounge table. Sun canopy. Electric windlass. Aft awning. Radio. CD. Battery charger. Wheelhouse door. Two 12V bilge pumps. 220 V shore power. Microwave. Electric fridge.

Accommodation

Capacity 12 passengers.
2 cabins

Remarks :

Passenger Motor Sailer for sale in Malaga 6th list Spanish Flag - Next inspection 02/06/2022

A junk is a type of Chinese sailing ship with fully battened sails. There are two types of junk in China: Northern junk, which developed from Chinese riverboats, and southern junk, which developed from Austronesian ship designs, which have been trading with the Eastern Han dynasty since the 2nd century AD. They continued to evolve in later dynasties and were predominantly used by Chinese traders throughout Southeast Asia. They were found, and in lesser numbers are still found, throughout Southeast Asia and India, but primarily in China. Found more broadly today is a growing number of modern recreational junk-rigged sailboats. Chinese junks referred to many types of coastal or river ships. They were usually cargo ships, pleasure boats, or houseboats. Historically they have ranged in size from the small river and coastal vessels to large ocean-going ships, and there are significant regional variations in the type of rig, however, they all employ fully battened sails. The term "junk" was also used in the colonial period to refer to any large to medium-sized ships of the Austronesian cultures in Island Southeast Asia, with or without the junk rig.

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