



2027 Scout 670 LXS

Price On Application.



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Specifications

Boat Details

Price	Price On Application.	Boat Brand	Scout
Model	67 LX	Length	20.42
Year	2027	Category	Sports Boats
Hull Style	Single	Hull Type	Fibreglass
Power Type	Power	Stock Number	NEW ORDER 670 LXS
Condition	New	State	New South Wales
Suburb	ROZELLE	Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12

Description

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The largest outboard-powered center console yacht in the world, combining superyacht luxury with extreme offshore performance, the 670 LXS, is designed in partnership with world renowned super yacht design studio Harrison Eidsgaard. One of the largest outboard-powered sportfishing yachts built in the world, this new Luxury Sport Model encompasses all of the incredible features of luxury, fishing, cruising and high performance. Expect Everything.

The 670 LXS is built around a high-performance, carbon and epoxy-infused hull: lightweight and engineered for speed and stability. It's a stepped deep-V design on a strong, lightweight structure without excess bulk. The hull has been carefully designed to cope with its 3,000hp and to run comfortably at pace. And that pace is serious.

The biggest centre console ever requires big power! with five [Mercury](#) V12 600hp outboards across the transom, the 670 LXS will top out at around 52 knots and comfortably cruises at 35 knots with a range of about 500 nautical miles.

It's easy to get lost in those headline numbers, but what's equally impressive is how manageable the boat feels at low speed. There's joystick control, Skyhook dynamic positioning, and a dedicated transom MFD for fishing operations, giving an owner-operator confidence to handle her without a full crew. The computer-assisted technology now takes the strain - back in the day, a boat with five outboards would have required octopus-like arms to steer, throttle, and trim them all.

And it's not just about the driving. There's a quiet cleverness in the way the 670 LXS is put together. The service areas are easy to reach, the anchor locker is fully lined and beautifully detailed, and those small touches - like hatches that hold themselves open - make all the difference. It invites the owner to stay involved, to lift the hatches, check the systems, and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing where everything is.

The helm of the Scout 670 LXS is a clean, sharp design, finished in black leather to cut glare and framed by four oversized Garmin screens. The layout is mirrored port and starboard - the skipper's side carries the wheel, but the opposite side has full-size screens too, giving passengers the freedom to track data without stepping into the skipper's line of sight.

Scanstrut phone holders are built into the dash - they keep your phone upright, in view, and on charge while you're cruising. A neat strip of hard buttons still runs along the helm for key functions like windows and lighting - not everything is buried in the screens.

The seating is set high, great as a leaning post when you're pushing on - but the bolsters drop easily for a fully

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seated position. Armrests are fitted for comfort on longer passages, and visibility is excellent both forward down the long bow and aft, where cameras dotted around the boat keep you fully aware of what's going on.

Scout has given owners a clear design choice inside the 670 LXS, with three interior finish options - light Salt, mid-tone Coral, and darker Neptune - each bringing a different character to the space. Whichever finish is chosen, the saloon is fully air-conditioned, but not boxed in. The big side window drops at a button-press, controlled from the local panel or straight from the helm screens - linking the saloon to the outdoor bar and galley.

The interior galley includes an induction hob, a microwave under that, cooling space, and some storage - not masses, but the deck outside is where most of the cooking's expected to happen. The saloon has a pop-up TV that disappears flush into the ceiling - this is controlled via a screen nearby, with Garmin control panels positioned throughout the boat so you can manage lighting, AV, and windows from several locations.

Opposite the TV is the internal dinette, with a table that adjusts for height on a sliding leg. It's a space that's there when you need it, especially when you want to step out of the heat, but the open connection to the deck means you're never cut off from what's going on outside.

Scout's included a relaxed media room down here on the lower deck - a comfortable area with a sofa, a small TV (which you can swap for a larger one if you're happy to give up a bit of storage), and a mini galley with a coffee machine, fridge and some useful storage space. It's a serve-yourself setup, ideal when you want to grab something without heading back upstairs.

There's a Garmin screen down here too, so you can stay fully in control of the boat's systems from this level. It's bright down here, due to the opening above that's exposed to the windscreen, though Scout has fitted a blind that can fully shade the area or just soften the sunlight.

fit a separate shower. The port-side double connects directly to the bathroom, so you can treat it as an ensuite. Headroom's fine in the entrance, but you lose space above the berth. Storage is good, though with plenty of hanging space.

Opposite there is a twin cabin. You can stand comfortably at the entrance, but the ceiling drops quickly as you move under the helm and headroom is severely restricted. You've still got enough space to move around and get changed just inside the doorway.

Forward, the owner's cabin can be fully closed off using sliding doors - they open and close using a button - so you can keep things open plan or have full privacy. There's a split ensuite arrangement - toilet to starboard and a separate shower to port.

Boarding from the stern, the 670 LXS starts as it means to go on, with a carbon fibre boarding ladder mirrored by the carbon fibre deck shower. Balconies fold down on both sides, adding to the already generous cockpit beam. When they're stowed, there's a smart step built into each side to make boarding easy from either direction.

The finish and engineering here are exactly what you'd expect from Scout; they are known for their build quality, and you can feel it straight away just looking at the fittings. With the balconies deployed, the cockpit opens right up into a broad, versatile space that's as much about sociable living as it is about serious fishing.

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The fishing kit is neatly integrated, too. Along the transom, there are rod holders within easy reach, bait wells on either side, and deep deck storage throughout. Beneath one of the deck hatches is the Seakeeper, while another hatch gives access to a 40kW generator - hefty equipment for a centre console, but it needs to be. This is a big boat with air conditioning throughout, so the systems are sized to match. To port, there's a sink; to starboard, a grill so you can wash up and prep the catch right at the back of the boat.

Scout has patented a rocket launcher system, and it's in use on the 670 LXS. It's dual purpose with the whole assembly tilting up to stow the bimini back into the hardtop, and then tilting back down when you want to put your rods in or out. There's a dedicated MFD mounted on the ceiling at the back of the cockpit to keep the fish finder/radar right in your eyeline while working the deck. When you're done, it folds flush into the coaming to keep everything clear.

Forward slightly, and you come to a nice, sheltered dining area. The space aft is where all the sun-soaked action happens - swimming, relaxing, enjoying the water - but up here, things are a little more protected. Air-conditioning vents are cleverly set into the seating itself, so it stays cool and comfortable, even in the heat. The dining table sits neatly ahead of you, backing directly onto the bar. Between them is a drop-down window that lowers cleanly into the counter below, helping to connect the two spaces.

There's a ladder built into the structure, providing access to the roof for maintenance, and next to that is a second joystick control so you can lean out, keeping a close eye on things, and still having fingertip control over all five engines. On top of that, you've got independent controls for the bow thruster, stern thruster, and Skyhook position-hold, all right at hand.

It's a cockpit that will pull double duty - wide and comfortable enough for socialising and relaxing, but also fully rigged for fishing with deep, lined storage and technology to keep you in control of the boat and stay in the action.

Along the side decks, the bulwarks are nice and high, and there are internal railings placed for tying off fenders or steadying yourself. There are built-in fender sockets which are simple to clip into and pop-up cleats further forward running along the edge with more grab rails positioned just where you'd want them.

You'll find the best sunlounging space right up on the open foredeck. There's a sun pad with actuated backrests, so you can lift them into a lounging position, and forward of that, there's a comfortable U-shaped seating area facing toward the bow that wraps around a solid table. It's the spot you can imagine dropping into for a sundowner or taking in the ride when you're cruising.

Features

Designer	Scout
Builder	Scout
Length (m)	20.42
Passenger capacity	YACHT CERTIFIED

Engine Details 1

Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12
Horse Power	600
Fuel Type	Petrol

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Drive Type	Outboard
Steering	JOYSTICK Pilot

Engine Details 2

Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12
Horse Power	600
Fuel Type	Petrol
Drive Type	Outboard
Steering	JOYSTICK Pilot

Engine Details 3

Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12
Horse Power	600
Fuel Type	Petrol
Drive Type	Outboard
Steering	JOYSTICK Pilot

Engine Details 4

Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12
Horse Power	600
Fuel Type	Petrol
Drive Type	Outboard
Steering	JOYSTICK Pilot

Engine Details 5

Engine Make	Mercury VERADO V12
Horse Power	600
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