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# The Little Ship That Could-Absolute Navetta 62

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In Italian, navetta means “little ship” which is appropriate for the new Absolute Navetta 62 which packs a lot of features into a boat that can be easily managed by a couple. I was able to get onboard the new Navetta 62 at the recent Ft. Lauderdale International Boat Show (FLIBS 2025) and she has everything you need for coastal cruising. Featuring a plumb bow, angular blackened hull windows, and a distinctly modern interior, there is plenty of Italian style. Multiple gathering areas, lounges, spacious cabins, and abundant storage also showcase that this little ship is designed for comfort.



## “Bonus”/ Crew Cabin



Entering at the swim platform, I immediately notice the intricate use of space that carries throughout the vessel. Absolute set out to pack a lot into this 62' boat and unlike other "62' boats" she is 61' 3/4" overall not 69' and change like many other builds that call themselves 62s.

The port stairway to the main deck lifts up providing access to a crew cabin. While most American owners won't have crew on a 62' cruiser I really like this bonus cabin for a variety of reasons. A head in the cabin means anyone swimming, diving, or returning from an excursion has easy access without having to traipse sand or water through the boat. Come back from the beach and shower in privacy right off the swim step. This cabin also includes a separate washer and dryer. Throw towels and bathing suits in after a day on the water and change to a bathrobe and slippers before making your way into the main boat.



There is room for two to overnight here or this would be a great place to take a nap out of the sunshine but near the water during the day. The tinted transom window to this cabin opens on a lift creating beach club like access to the breeze. That type of hatch/window scares me a bit because of the proximity to the water but it locks tight and sure makes this cabin airy and nice. Another benefit is that there is an engine room door here. Workers can get into the engine room without ever having to go through the boat. No dirty footprints to worry about or privacy considerations. The swim step itself hydraulically lowers so it can hold and launch a tender but also be used as a wading area. Perhaps place a folding table and chairs on the slightly lowered platform and have a light lunch or some cocktails while dangling your feet in the water.

## Outdoor Living Spaces

Up the steps onto the main deck there is seating for six surrounding a flip top table under coverage of the coach-top above which can be extended with a shade. To starboard is a convenient wet bar which also conceals a wing station with IPS joystick and bow thruster controls ideal for docking or med-mooring. Wide side decks with sculptured rails lead forward on both sides providing access to the bow lounge. Here in addition to ground tackle and storage there is a dual purpose sunpad. An adjustable backrest folds out of the sunpad creating an aft-facing settee. Another seat built into the combing ahead of the windshield faces forward and a high-low fold out table sits in between. This creates a cozy outdoor lounge space that can be set up with a sunshade on poles when desired. I picture this space as an idyllic place to lounge and enjoy the sites, especially when on the hook, or in contrast, an exhilarating seat for guests to feel the wind while underway.



For larger outdoor gatherings the flybridge lounge is accessed by stairs from the main deck aft. It includes a large wet bar with plenty of serving space, an al fresco dining table with seating for six or more, all under the protection of a hard top. There is built-in cushioned seating adjacent to the flybridge helm station, which also has twin adjustable bucket seats. At the trailing edge of the flybridge is additional lounge seating with another table. The Navetta 62 certainly fits the bill as a little ship, but maybe they should have considered naming this series "festa grande" (big party). I count seating for 28 people in five distinct areas, four tables, and two wet bars, and that is all before entering the cabin!

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As far as the sleeping cabins go there is one cabin that has twin beds (side by side) that can be slid together to make a double. That cabin is not as big as the other two cabins and has the head across the hall. It is still a nice cabin but the other two are enormous. Both the full beam amidships cabin and the forward cabin host king sized island beds, walk in closets, and sizeable ensuite heads. While they are not identical and Absolute designates the forward cabin as the master, they rival each other in size and accommodations, which is really nice when you are traveling with two couples. This configuration would also work nicely in a charter set up. This little ship can easily and comfortably sleep three couples or any combination of couples and kids. The crew cabin has two bunks and would also be appropriate for older kids. I wouldn't put young children out there because it is so disconnected from the rest of the boat and is very close to the water. While not nearly as spacious as the interior cabins it could possibly be configured with a double bed using some kind of filler and used as an alternate sleeping cabin even for owners. It seems like it would be a lovely spot on a calm temperate night with the transom hatch open to be near the water while anchored.



## Performance

The Absolute Navetta 62 is designed to run the boat but the boat tester Giorgio there was not much recorded was at 2,3 Navetta 62 used 9.7 upgraded IPS 1350 methodology of the

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- Beam 17' 7" (5.36 m)
- Draft 5' 6" (1.68 m)
- Displacement 99,38
- Fresh water capacity
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