



Maximum length: 47 metres (including the bowsprit and the gaff-sail boom) / **Maximum breadth:** 8,5 metres / **Depth:** 3,79 metres
Maximum draught: 4,05 metres / **Tonnage:** 215 tm / **Number of sails:** 12 / **Crew:** 6 / **Maximum No. of passengers:** 30

Visits

Free for anyone with a Museu Marítim de Barcelona entrance ticket.
 For those without a Museu Marítim de Barcelona entrance ticket:
 3 € (adults); 1 € (concessions / groups).

Summer opening hours (April-October)

Tuesday to Sunday and national holidays: 10:00 – 20:30
 Saturdays: 14:00 – 20.30. Closed Mondays

Winter opening hours (November-March)

Tuesday to Sunday and national holidays: 10:00 – 17:30
 Saturdays: 14:00 – 17:30 h. Closed Mondays

Sailing trips

Saturdays: 10:00 – 13:00
 For information, prices and to sign up: www.mmb.cat

Not accessible for people in wheelchairs.



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**Schooner
 Santa
 Eulàlia**



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The schooner *Santa Eulàlia*

The schooner *Santa Eulàlia* is a 100-year-old sailing ship that forms part of the fleet of the Museu Marítim de Barcelona. It was one of the last sailing ships to transport goods throughout the Mediterranean.

Today, it is an essential item of heritage for anyone interested in understanding our country's maritime history. In 2011 the Generalitat de Catalunya declared the vessel an Item of National Cultural Interest (BCIN).

The *Santa Eulàlia* now functions as an ambassador for the museum, the city and the country, participating in

seagoing cultural events. It is the much sought-after setting for courses in astronomy, maritime photography and other activities on the MMB educational program. It is also one of the highlights of Barcelona's Christmas celebrations, as it is the ship that brings the Three Kings to the city.

The *Santa Eulàlia* is moored at Moll de la Fusta (Bosch i Alsina) in Barcelona's Port Vell, very near to the Museu Marítim. The ship can be visited every day, while on Saturday mornings visitors can take a trip out on the schooner and sail along Barcelona's seafront.

One hundred years of history

The ship was built in 1918 in Torrevella (Alacant), commissioned by the shipowner Pascual Flores, who named it after his daughter: *Carmen Flores*. It was used for transporting goods (cereals, wood, salt, minerals, etc.) throughout the Mediterranean, and also across the Atlantic (Cuba). Due to the vessel's speed and overall good performance, it was given the nickname *El Chulo* (the Hotshot).

During the course of its existence, the ship has undergone a series of renovations to adapt it for different uses. In 1928 its first engine was installed. In 1975 it was turned into an auxiliary vessel for submarine work. It has

changed ownership and name on several occasions: *Puerto de Palma* (1931), *Cala San Vicenç* (1936) and *Sayremer Uno* (1975).

In 1997, the Museu Marítim de Barcelona purchased the vessel at public auction with the aim of conserving one of the last existing schooners in the Mediterranean. In 1998-99 the museum carried out restoration work on the ship, returning it to its original appearance and incorporating it into the museum's collection. In the year 2000 the schooner was relaunched with the new name of *Santa Eulàlia*, in honour of the joint patron saint of the city.