



## General Notes

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The ship is very cramped, like one would expect in a modern-day nuclear attack submarine. Everything is very well-designed with little wasted space.

The ship has artificial gravity and is very well lit.

## Cockpit

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The cockpit is tiny. It seats three people. A windshield spans the front of the cockpit, giving the crew a wide angle view of space.

The pilot's seat is on the right side of the cockpit. A joystick is built into the right armrest. A throttle stick is built into the left armrest. A direct user interface ("dewey") plug and wire is built into the headrest. The cable is retracted into a storage receptacle.

Across a small walkway that bisects the cockpit is the navigator's seat.

In the middle of the main control panel, in between the pilot's and navigator's instrument panels, is a sizable, flat-screen video monitor.

Both the pilot's and the navigator's seats are recessed part-way into the floor, which allows the crew members to climb into them by stepping over the armrests. The seats slide forward and backward and recline as necessary to put the crew in reach of their control panels.

The flight engineer's control panel and seat is directly behind the pilot's seat. Unlike the other seats, it is not recessed into the floor, allowing the engineer to see over the pilot's head.

Behind the navigator's station, an armored box is built into the floor and wall. The box holds the ship's artificial intelligence (AI) computer.

At the back of the cockpit is an internal airtight door that would slide from the port side of the ship to the starboard side.

## Crew Quarters

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Beyond the cockpit hatch, a narrow walkway runs to the back of the CIS Daisy, ending in an airlock hatch. Immediately behind the cockpit door on

both sides of the walkway are lockers that contain space suits and other, "space gear."

A total of ten bays line the wall on either side of the walkway (5 on each side). All bays on the starboard side are equipped with "garage-style" rolling doors that retract into the ceiling above the bays. The first three bays on the Port side have garage doors, and the latter two have doors that slide to the side.

In the CIS Daisy, a Robotic "Auto-Doc" is installed in lieu of having an onboard medical technician per CAA rules.

## Performance

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### Life Support

The Kerouac class courier can support up to six average humans as long as the main power is available. If the power fails, life support can continue for up to 48 hours on battery power.

### Flight Controls

The flight controls are solely manned from the pilot's station. They consist of a joystick and a throttle.

The joystick controls pitch, yaw, and roll. It is built into the pilot's seat armrest.

The throttle controls thrust. Forward and backward thrust are identical, but negative thrust requires that the pilot push a safety button on the throttle controller to engage it.

The controllers are typically arranged for a right-handed user, but their assemblies can be swapped between armrests in about 10 minutes using only a screwdriver.

The onboard AI unit can assume most normal flight operations, and usually does so.

### Drives

2-G gravitic maneuver drive. A single drive rail with four-spoke secondary maneuver wheels runs along the ventral keel.

30-ly range jump drive. The drive is theoretically capable of longer jumps, but CAA safety regulations restrict it to 30 ly.