



British
airways  Concorde

Aperitifs & Cocktails

Sweet and Dry Vermouth
Campari Soda
Americano . Negroni
Medium Dry Sherry
Dry Martini . Gin . Vodka
Bloody Mary . Old Fashioned . Manhattan
Sours – Whisky . Gin . Brandy
Gin Fizz

Highballs – Whisky . Brandy . Gin . Rum

Champagne Cocktail

Spirits

Whisky – Scotch . Bourbon . Rye
Gin
Vodka

Beers

Ale . Lager

Selection of Soft Drinks

Wines

Champagne
Dom Ruinart 1973
or
Laurent Perrier Grand Siecle
as available

Bordeaux
Château Leoville Las Cases 1971
or
Château Cantemerle 1973
as available

White Burgundy
Chablis 1977/78

Liqueurs

Remy Martin Napoleon brandy
Drambuie . Cointreau
Cockburns Special Reserve port

Jamaica Macanudo cigars

Aperitifs — Champagne

Caviar, Strasbourg foie gras and prawn canapés

Lunch

Smoked salmon with crab

Thin slices of scotch smoked salmon garnished with crab legs and presented with lemon and brown bread and butter



Tournedos Arlesienne

Grilled fillet of prime beef dished with slices of tomato and egg plant pan fried in butter. Served with a ribbon of Madeira sauce

Game pie

A preparation of marinated venison, pheasant, mushrooms and morels baked with a crust of flaky puff pastry

Turbot Dugléré

Filleted turbot, poached with white wine and served with a creamy velouté with diced tomatoes, chopped onions and parsley

Vegetables

Buttered french beans, carrots Vichy and jetée promenade potatoes



Avocado pear and apple salad



Assorted cheese

A selection of French Camembert, English Stilton and Cheddar cheese

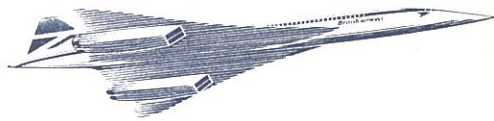


Strawberries Romanoff

Ripe strawberries marinated in orange juice, flavoured with maraschino and kirsch, mixed with lightly whipped double cream

Coffee

Supersonic super service



THIS is an aircraft which engenders superlatives: 23-miles-a-minute, faster than a bullet at almost twice the height of Mt Everest, and with more than 5,000 hours of test flying behind her. This is Concorde.

From the inaugural flights London – Bahrain in January 1976 and to Washington in May of the same year, the wide acceptance gained by this beautiful aircraft can be judged by the frequency of transatlantic services now – when time is money, there is no substitute for Concorde.

Flying times across the Atlantic are halved, whilst on a journey from London to Singapore, more than 6 hours can be saved.

Among the questions asked by Concorde passengers are:

Q *How fast are we flying?*

A The machmeter in the cabin is your best indicator.

Mach 1 – the speed of sound – at typical Concorde cruising altitudes this is approximately 670 miles per hour (1,078 kilometres per hour).

Mach 1.5 – 1,005 mph (1,617 km/h).

Mach 2 – 1,340 mph (2,156 km/h) – twice the speed of sound and Concorde's cruising speed at a height of 55,000 ft. (16,800 m).

Q *Why does Concorde have its 'droop nose'?*

A To give greater (in fact, unsurpassed) visibility to the pilot during take-off and landing. When raised, the nose and transparent visor give a clean aerodynamic shape.

Q *Why are the windows smaller than is usual?*

A Concorde's design could have included larger windows but various international technical requirements precluded this.

Q *Why does the sky appear darker at Concorde's cruising height?*

A The familiar blue of the sky is caused by the scattering effect of earth's atmosphere on the light of the sun. With altitude, the atmosphere becomes thinner, so the scattering is lessened. Hence astronauts observe a 'black sky' in space. From Concorde's cruising height, the curvature of the earth is also readily apparent.

Some facts and figures:

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| Overall length | 204 feet (62.13 m) |
| Wing span | 84 feet (25.56 m) |
| Overall height | 37 feet (12.22m) |
| Engines | 4 Rolls-Royce/Snecma Olympus 593 |
| Take-off thrust | 38,000 lb x 4 (17,240 kg x 4) |
| Cruise thrust | 6,800 lb x 4 (3,085 kg x 4) |
| Equivalent cabin altitude | 5,500 feet (1,680 m) |
| Seating configuration | 100 'Supersonic class' seats |
| Designed and built jointly by British Aerospace and Aerospatiale-France | |

Throughout history there has always been a pre-eminent – and that has invariably meant fastest – form of transport: Royal Mail coach, clipper ship, express train, ocean liner and the first jet aircraft. This is the age of Concorde.

Some figures quoted are approximate

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