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Norwegian orders 30 Boeing 737 aircraft

Norwegian is expanding the existing Boeing order by exercising its option to purchase 30 additional Boeing 737 MAX 8 aircraft, bringing the total firm order to 80 aircraft. In connection with the option exercise, Norwegian and Boeing have agreed to adjust certain delivery dates, with the final aircraft in the order now scheduled for delivery in 2031.

This follows Norwegian's stock exchange notice in May 2022, when the company announced an agreement to purchase 50 Boeing 737 MAX 8 aircraft, including an option for additional 30 aircraft.

The expanded order underlines Norwegian's growth in the years ahead. The

updated delivery schedule ensures an efficient and balanced renewal of Norwegian's fleet, closely aligned with lease expiries and market developments.

For passengers, the new aircraft mean a more comfortable journey with quieter cabins and lower emissions. At the same time, the order will further strengthen Norwegian's fleet strategy by securing a modern and fuel-efficient fleet with lower operating costs compared to previous-generation aircraft.

"This milestone aircraft order is on attractive terms and secures our fleet growth in a way that supports our planned growth and sustainability targets. By exercising the option and adjusting the delivery profile, we maintain flexibility while reinforcing our commitment to operating one of the most modern and fuel-efficient fleets in Europe. These aircraft will not only lower emissions but also provide our customers with an even better travel experience. We are pleased to extend our solid long-term partnership with Boeing through this order," said Geir Karlsen, CEO of Norwegian

About Norwegian

The Norwegian group is a leading Nordic aviation company, headquartered at Fornebu outside Oslo, Norway. The company has over 8,200 employees and owns two of the prominent airlines in the Nordics: Norwegian Air Shuttle and Widerøe's Flyveselskap. Widerøe was acquired by Norwegian in 2024, aiming to facilitate seamless air travel across the two airline's networks.

Norwegian Air Shuttle, the largest Norwegian airline with around 4,700 employees, operates an extensive route network connecting Nordic countries to key European destinations. In 2024, Norwegian carried 22,6 million passengers and maintained a fleet of 86 Boeing 737-800 and 737 MAX 8 aircraft.

Widerøe's Flyveselskap, Norway's oldest airline, is Scandinavia's largest regional carrier. The airline has more than 3,500 employees. Mainly operating the short-runway airports in rural Norway, Widerøe operates several state contract routes (PSO routes) in addition to its own commercial network. In 2024, the airline had 3.8 million passengers and a fleet of 49 aircraft, including 46 Bombardier Dash 8's and three Embraer E190-E2's. Widerøe Ground Handling provides ground handling services at 41 Norwegian airports.

The Norwegian group has sustainability as a key priority and has committed to significantly reducing carbon emissions from its operations. Among numerous initiatives, the most noteworthy is the investment in production and use of fossil-free aviation fuel (SAF). Norwegian strives to become the sustainable choice for its passengers, actively contributing to the transformation of the aviation industry.

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