

Fuerteventura

Canary Islands · Spain

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Overview

Fuerteventura is the second-largest of the Canary Islands and the closest to Africa, about 100 km off the coast of Morocco. It is old, dry and windy, with bare brown hills, wide plains and very little green. What it does have is sand: more than 150 beaches, many of them long and white, and a large field of dunes in the north.

The island suits a relaxed beach holiday and active days in the water. Corralejo in the north and the Jandía peninsula in the south are the main bases, and both are famous for windsurfing, kitesurfing and surfing. Inland, quiet villages, windmills and the old capital Betancuria show a slower, rural side of the island. Fuerteventura is less built up than Tenerife or Gran Canaria, and in 2009 UNESCO declared the whole island a Biosphere Reserve.

When to visit

Fuerteventura is warm and sunny all year, and rain is rare. Winter is mild and is the busiest season for visitors from northern Europe. Summer is hot but rarely extreme, because the trade winds blow almost every day. The wind is strongest from June to August, which is the best time for windsurfing and kitesurfing but can make some beaches uncomfortable.

If you visit in November, plan around the **International Kite Festival**. For about a week, hundreds of colourful kites fill the sky above the beaches of Corralejo and El Cotillo. Entry is free.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 24°	15° / 13°	Dry air
February	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 26° Feels like 18°	15° / 13°	Dry air
March	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 28°	16° / 14°	21 sunny days · Dry air
April	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 28°	17° / 15°	20 sunny days · UV 8 (Very high)
May	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 29°	18° / 16°	20 sunny days · UV 9 (Very high)
June	Great Great for watersports	27° / 30°	20° / 18°	Humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	28° / 32°	21° / 20°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for the beach	29° / 33°	22° / 21°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
September	Great Great for the beach	28° / 31°	22° / 20°	21 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · UV 8 (Very high)
October	Great Great for the beach	27° / 31°	21° / 19°	Humid air
November	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 29°	19° / 16°	
December	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 25°	16° / 14°	

Best months: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights



A Parque Natural de Corralejo protects the largest field of sand dunes in the Canary Islands, just south of Corralejo. The main road runs right through the dunes, and long beaches line the coast on the east side.

B Lobos Island is a small, protected island off Corralejo, about 15 minutes away by boat. Walk to the lagoons and the clear water of the bay, or climb the low volcano for views of Lanzarote and the dunes. **Visits need a permit**, and the number of visitors per day is limited.

C Cofete Beach is a wild beach about 12 km long on the remote west coast of the Jandía peninsula, below steep mountains. The only road there is a long gravel track over the mountains. Nearby, the lonely D Villa Winter is surrounded by legends about its German owner.

E Sotavento Beach is a long stretch of beach on the south-east coast of the Jandía peninsula. Around high tide, a huge shallow lagoon forms behind a sand bar, and the area is a centre for windsurfing and kitesurfing.

F Cuevas de Ajuy are large sea caves in cliffs of some of the oldest rock in the Canary Islands. A short coastal path leads to them from the black sand beach of the fishing village of Ajuy.

G Calderón Hondo is an extinct volcano near Lajares in the north. A marked trail climbs to a viewing platform on the rim, from where you look down into the deep crater.

In the mountains of the centre, the old capital Betancuria sits in a green valley. Its main sight is H Church of St. Mary of Betancuria, rebuilt in the 17th century after pirates burned the town. Just north, the viewpoint I Morro Velosa by *César Manrique* looks out over the hills of the north.

J The Colonel's House in La Oliva is a large 18th-century house that belonged to the island's military governors. Today it is used for art exhibitions.

K Oasis Park Fuerteventura at La Lajita is the island's largest family attraction. It combines a zoo with camel rides and a big botanical garden of cactus and other dry-climate plants.

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What to experience

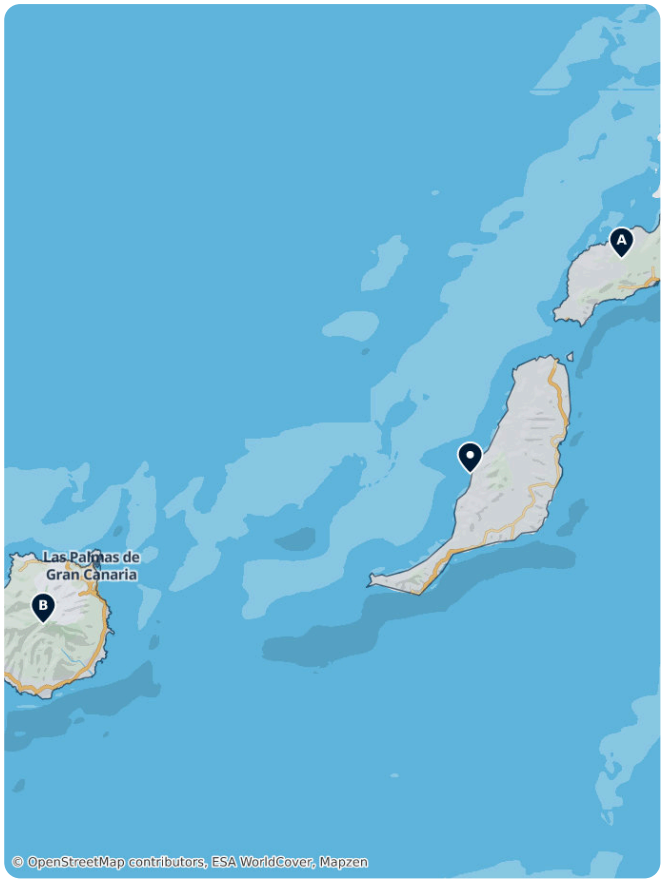
Fuerteventura is one of Europe's top places for windsurfing, kitesurfing and surfing.

- Learn to windsurf or kitesurf on the Sotavento lagoon. It fills for a few hours around high tide, when the water is shallow and calm. Schools along the beach teach complete beginners.
- Take a surf lesson in the north. Surf schools in Corralejo, Lajares and El Cotillo drive students to whichever beach has the right waves that day.
- Snorkel in the bay of El Puertito on Lobos Island, where the water is shallow and full of fish.
- Ride the 4x4 bus over the mountains from Morro Jable to the wild beach of Cofete.
- Watch the sunset from the old harbour of El Cotillo, next to Castle Tostón. The coast here faces west.
- Look at the night sky. Large parts of the island are a protected Starlight Reserve, and the Sicasumbre astronomical viewpoint, on the road between Pájara and La Pared, has information boards about the stars.

Day trips

Two neighbouring islands are easy to reach by ferry. Check the return times before you leave.

- A Lanzarote — ≈25–35 min by ferry from Corralejo to Playa Blanca. Rent a car or join a tour to see the volcanoes of Timanfaya and the art sites of *César Manrique* in one day.
- B Gran Canaria — ≈2 h by fast ferry from Morro Jable to the port of Las Palmas. This is a long day, but enough to see the old town of Vegueta and the city beach of Las Canteras.



Where to explore

On Fuerteventura

- Betancuria — the island's first capital, a small historic village in a mountain valley.
- Puerto del Rosario — the capital and main port today, with many open-air sculptures in its streets.

Nearby islands

- Lanzarote — black lava fields and the art of *César Manrique*, a short ferry ride north.
- La Graciosa — a tiny island with sand tracks instead of roads, off the north of Lanzarote.
- Gran Canaria — mountains, dunes and the historic city of Las Palmas.
- Tenerife — the largest Canary Island, built around the volcano Teide.

Getting there

- **By air**: Fuerteventura Airport (FUE) is about 5 km south of Puerto del Rosario. It has frequent flights from across Europe, mainland Spain and the other Canary Islands. Bus 3 goes to Puerto del Rosario and Caleta de Fuste, and bus 10 runs south to Costa Calma and Morro Jable. For Corralejo, change buses in Puerto del Rosario. Taxis wait outside the terminal. Fuerteventura Airport
- **By sea**: Ferries link Corralejo with Playa Blanca on Lanzarote several times a day. Ferries from Morro Jable and Puerto del Rosario go to Gran Canaria, and you can continue from there to Tenerife. A weekly ferry links Puerto del Rosario with Cádiz on mainland Spain.

Getting around

- **Island buses**: Tiadhe runs the buses (*guaguas*) between Puerto del Rosario, the airport, the resorts and the main villages. Pay the driver in cash and carry small notes, because bank cards are not accepted. Main routes run often, but buses to inland villages and the west coast are rare. Tiadhe
- **Car**: Renting a car is the easiest way to explore. Roads are good and traffic is light, but distances are longer than on Lanzarote — about 1.5 hours from Corralejo to Morro Jable.
- **Taxi**: Taxis are easy to find at the airport, in Puerto del Rosario and in the resorts, but expensive for long trips.
- **On foot and by bike**: Corralejo, Caleta de Fuste and Morro Jable are easy to walk. Cycling is popular, but the wind is strong and there is almost no shade.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The resort towns are easy to walk; beaches, viewpoints and inland villages are far apart and need a car or bus.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Road cycling is popular on quiet roads, but strong winds and almost no shade make it hard work.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** Yes, if you want to see more than your resort. Buses are slow and do not reach most beaches, viewpoints and inland villages.
- **Gravel roads**: The roads to Cofete, Punta Jandía and several remote beaches are unpaved. Check whether your rental contract covers driving on unpaved roads before you go.
- **Wildlife on the road**: Goats often cross roads in the countryside, especially in the mountains around Betancuria.

Food & drink

Fuerteventura's food is simple and based on goats, fish and potatoes. The island is best known for its goat's cheese, **queso majorero**, which has its own protected designation of origin. Try it fresh, semi-cured or cured, sometimes with a paprika or gofio crust. Goat meat stew (*carne de cabra*) and *papas arrugadas*, small potatoes boiled in salty water and served with red or green *mojo* sauce, are on most local menus.

For fresh fish, head to the small fishing villages: Ajuy on the west coast, El Cotillo in the north and Las Playitas in the south-east all have simple seafood restaurants by the water. Corralejo's old harbour and main street have the widest choice of restaurants and bars. To learn more about the cheese, visit the cheese museum next to the windmill in Antigua.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Churros · Churros con Chocolate
Fried dough sticks served with a thick, dark hot chocolate for dipping — a classic Spanish breakfast or late-night snack.

LUNCH

Paella Valenciana
A saffron-scented rice dish cooked in a wide, shallow pan. The traditional Valencian version uses chicken, rabbit, and green beans — best eaten at midday.

Gazpacho
A cold, blended soup of raw tomatoes, cucumber, pepper, garlic, olive oil, and vinegar, originally from Andalusia. Served as a drink or a starter, especially in summer.

DINNER

Pulpo a la Gallega
Boiled octopus sliced onto a wooden board and dressed with olive oil, coarse salt, and smoked paprika — a signature dish of Galicia.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Jamón Ibérico
Dry-cured ham from acorn-fed Iberian pigs, sliced paper-thin and eaten on its own or with bread. The finest grade, jamón ibérico de bellota, is one of Spain's most prized products.

Tortilla Española
A thick potato and egg omelette, served warm or at room temperature, found in virtually every bar in Spain. Often eaten as a tapa or a quick meal.

Patatas Bravas
Fried potato chunks served with a spicy tomato sauce or aioli — one of the most common tapas across the country.

Pintxos
Small snacks anchored to slices of bread with a toothpick, the Basque Country's answer to tapas. Found in bar counters across San Sebastián and Bilbao, often with elaborate toppings.

Croquetas
Crispy breaded cylinders with a creamy béchamel filling, typically made with jamón, bacalà (salt cod), or mushrooms.

DRINKS

Rioja Wine · Vino de Rioja

Spain's best-known wine region produces full-bodied reds from Tempranillo grapes, aged in oak. The crianza, reserva, and gran reserva labels indicate increasing age and complexity.

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Safety & health

Fuerteventura is a very safe island. Do not leave valuables visible in a parked car, especially at beach car parks and viewpoints.

The sea is the real danger. The west coast, including Cofete, has strong currents and big waves and no lifeguards, so do not swim there. Swim only on beaches with a lifeguard, and never when a red flag is flying.

The sun is strong all year, and the constant wind hides how fast you burn. Tap water comes from desalination plants and is safe, but most people buy bottled water for drinking because of the taste.

History

The first people of Fuerteventura, the *Majos*, came from North Africa and lived from goats. When Europeans arrived, the island was split into two kingdoms, divided by a stone wall across the narrow isthmus of the Jandía peninsula. The *Majos* held the mountain of Tindaya sacred, and its rock still carries engravings in the shape of feet.

In 1402, the Norman knights *Jean de Béthencourt* and *Gadifer de La Salle* began the conquest for the Crown of Castile. Béthencourt founded Betancuria in a protected valley, and it stayed the capital for more than 400 years. Pirates raided the island often. In 1593, a Berber fleet burned the town, including its church, which was later rebuilt as Church of St. Mary of Betancuria. Small towers such as Castle Tostón were built in the 18th century to guard the coast.

In the 18th century, real power passed to the military governors, the colonels, who ruled from The Colonel's House in La Oliva. In the 19th century, the port of Puerto de Cabras grew into the capital, renamed Puerto del Rosario in 1956. In 1924, the writer *Miguel de Unamuno* was exiled here by the dictatorship, and he wrote many poems and articles about the island. His rooms are kept in House of Miguel de Unamuno. Tourism began in the 1960s and grew fast after the airport opened to international flights.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

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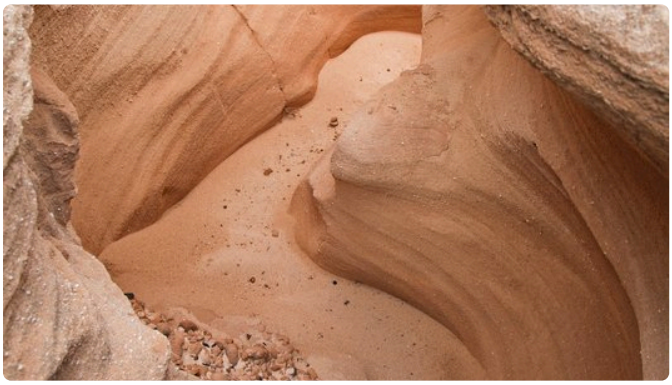
LANGUAGES
Spanish

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Fuerteventura's Absolute Essentials

Fuerteventura features diverse geological formations, from the shifting sand dunes of Corralejo Natural Park to the ancient volcanic caves of Cueva del Llano. The island's history is preserved in the 15th-century capital of Betancuria and its traditional windmills. Its coastline varies between the black sands of Ajuy, the unique rhodoliths of Popcorn Beach, and the vast lagoons of Sotavento. Remote spots like Cofete and Lobos Island provide insight into the archipelago's rugged Atlantic environment.

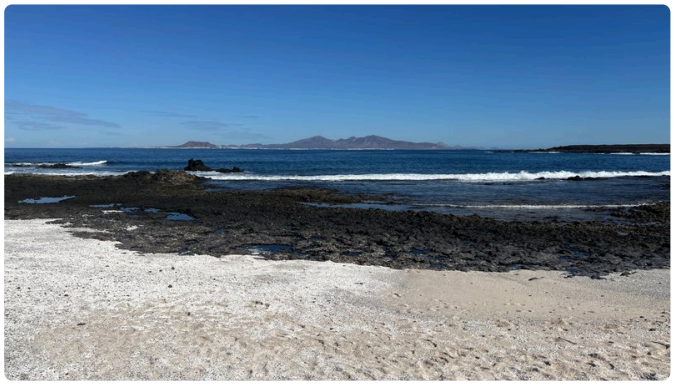




A Barranco Encantado o de los Enamorados

Fossilized sand dunes carved by erosion into smooth, wave-like shapes. This ravine near La Oliva features prehistoric sandstone formations and archaeological remains.

35640, Spain (28.63348, -13.98832)



B Popcorn Beach

A shoreline covered in white rhodoliths—calcified algae that resemble popcorn. These organic formations take centuries to grow and are washed ashore by the Atlantic tide.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.75288, -13.90028)



C Cofete Beach

More of a scenic view than a beach, because of the very strong currents. The road here is harsh, but rewarding, with many stunning vistas.

Spain (28.11396, -14.38458)



D Grandes Playas

Part of the Corralejo Natural Park, these expansive white sand beaches are bordered by a massive field of shifting dunes and turquoise waters.

35640, Spain (28.70236, -13.83582)



E Sotavento Beach

Costa Calma is a beach holiday resort town in the Canarian island of Fuerteventura, Spain.

Risco del Passo, Costa Calma, Pajara, Fuerteventura, Spain (28.11078, -14.26382)



F Playa del Pozo

A long stretch of white sand known for consistent trade winds. It offers direct views across the water to the nearby Lobos Island.

35640, Spain (28.72420, -13.84313)



G Ajuy Beach

A very scenic black sand beach with several coves. You can watch the waves break on the rocks or even go look inside the caves.

17 Avenida de los Barqueros, Ajuy 35628, Spain (28.39929, -14.15629)



H Morro Jable Lighthouse

An active 60-meter lighthouse standing within a protected salt marsh. It serves as a landmark for the southernmost point of the island.

(Unnamed Road), 35628, Spain (28.04613, -14.33300)



I Faro del Toston

A striped lighthouse complex housing a museum dedicated to traditional fishing. The surrounding coast is characterized by natural rock pools and turquoise lagoons.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.71544, -14.01376)



J Lobos Island

Lobos is a small island of the Canary Islands located just 2 kilometres north of the island of Fuerteventura.

35640, Spain (28.75118, -13.82441)



K Mirador Guize y Ayose

A viewpoint featuring two 4.5-meter bronze statues of the island's ancient kings. It provides panoramic vistas over the volcanic Betancuria massif and the valley below.

FV-30, 35637, Spain (28.44077, -14.05613)



L Oasis Park Fuerteventura

A large tropical theme park with many kinds of animals and flora, featuring also a sea-lion show. Great day out for both kids and adults.

Carretera General de Jandía, 35627 La Lajita - Pájara, Fuerteventura, Spain (28.18747, -14.15651)

Tu–Su 09:00–18:00

fuerteventuraoasispark.com, +34 928 161 102



M Church of St. Mary of Betancuria

A Gothic church raided by the pirates in 16th century. Highlights include the Baroque altar and the stone floor.

Plaza de Santa Maria, Betancuria, Fuerteventura, Spain (28.42518, -14.05722)



N Antigua Windmill Craft Centre

Quite curious old mill that now serves a a museum and a craft centre. You can buy the local products here and check out the exhibit.

Molino de Antigua, 35630 Antigua, Fuerteventura, Spain (28.43042, -14.01214)

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Cave of Plains

Created from a lava pipe, this cave has numerous fossils and a unique kind of spider inside. Definitely visit.

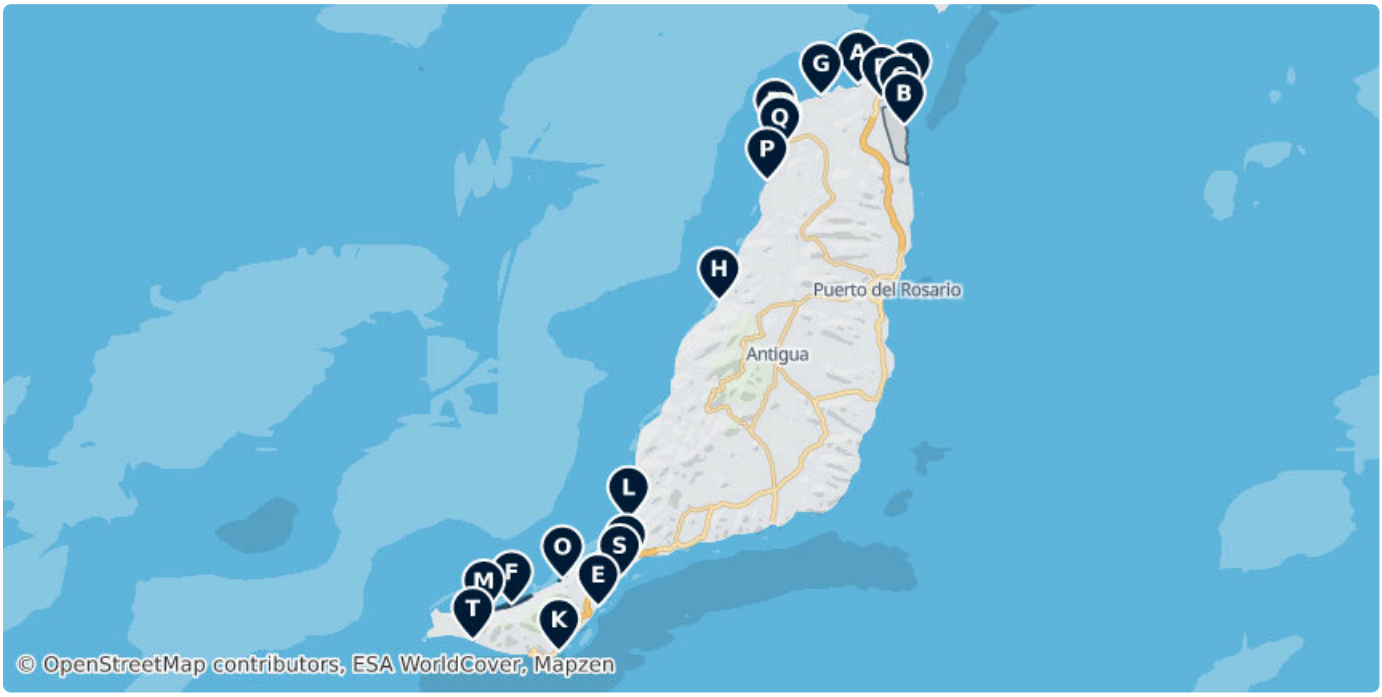
Calle Vicente Bello, 35640, Spain (28.65319, -13.90274)

Tu–Sa 10:00–17:30

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Best Beaches

Fuerteventura’s coastline ranges from the massive white sand dunes of Corralejo Natural Park to the rugged, wind-swept cliffs of the west coast. This selection highlights the island's geological diversity, including the unique rhodolith formations at Popcorn Beach, the protected lagoons of El Cotillo, and the 12-kilometer stretch of untamed shoreline at Cofete. Many locations, such as Sotavento, serve as international hubs for windsurfing and kitesurfing due to consistent trade winds and shallow tidal lagoons.





A Popcorn Beach

Famous for its shoreline covered in rhodoliths—white, calcified algae formations that resemble popcorn.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.75288, -13.90028)



B Grandes Playas

Extensive white sand dunes stretching across 2,600 hectares, bordered by turquoise waters and views of Los Lobos island.

35640, Spain (28.70236, -13.83582)



C Playa del Pozo

A quiet sandy stretch within the Corralejo Natural Park, featuring low stone windbreaks built by locals.

35640, Spain (28.72420, -13.84313)



D La Concha

Horseshoe-shaped beach protected by a natural volcanic reef, resulting in calm, shallow waters ideal for snorkeling.

35640, Spain (28.69378, -14.01617)



E Sotavento Beach

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F Cofete Beach

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Spain (28.11396, -14.38458)

G El Hierro

A premier surfing location on the north shore known for its rhodolith shoreline and consistent reef breaks.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.73884, -13.95178)

H Piscine naturelle

Natural rock pools at Aguas Verdes formed by volcanic lava, where seawater is replenished by the tide.

(28.48709, -14.09451)



I Playa de la Calera

A small, rocky bay located on the northern coast between Corralejo and the village of Majanicho.

35640, Spain (28.74113, -13.82734)



J Costa Calma Beach

Part of a resort and popular with naturists. The sea is not very wild here and the beach is cleaned daily.

35628, Spain (28.15962, -14.22513)

K Mattoral Beach

A highly developed beach with all kinds of facilities you could wish for. However, the wind sometimes gets too strong.

Pasaje De Playas, 35628, Spain (28.05530, -14.31846)



L Playa de la Pared

A rugged west coast beach characterized by dark sand, powerful Atlantic swells, and high sandstone cliffs.

35628, Spain (28.21815, -14.22109)

M Playa de Roque del Moro

Remote beach marked by a towering volcanic monolith and large natural pools visible during low tide.

(28.10317, -14.42362)



N Playa del Castillo

Sheltered, horseshoe-shaped bay in Caleta de Fuste with calm waters protected from ocean currents.

35640, Spain (28.67665, -14.00904)



O Barlovento Beach

One of the wilder beaches - beware of the wind. Almost deserted because of its position.

35628, Spain (28.14522, -14.31342)

P Playa de Esquinzo

Secluded beach on the northwest coast surrounded by steep cliffs, accessible via a walking path near El Cotillo.

Spain (28.63442, -14.02747)

Q Piedra Playa

A wide, sandy beach south of El Cotillo known for strong winds and waves, making it a hub for kitesurfing.

35640, Spain (28.67316, -14.00961)



R Waikiki Beach

A sheltered urban beach in Corralejo with fine white sand and calm conditions, located near the town center.

11 Calle Arístides Hernández Morán, Corralejo 35660, Spain (28.73526, -13.86735)



S Playa de Pájara

A quiet beach on the Jandia peninsula, often used as a starting point for coastal walks toward Costa Calma.

35628, Spain (28.14657, -14.23379)



T Playa de Juan Gomez

An isolated, wild beach on the southern tip of the island, accessible only by 4x4 vehicles via dirt tracks.

35628, Spain (28.06931, -14.43904)

Museums & Culture

Fuerteventura's cultural landscape spans from the volcanic Cueva del Llano lava tube to the 18th-century Casa de los Coroneles military residence. This collection features the Ecomuseo La Alcogida's restored rural houses and the Antigua Windmill Craft Centre. Specialized museums highlight local traditions, including Majorero cheese production, traditional fishing at Tostón Lighthouse, and the island's archaeological history at La Atalayita. Literary heritage is preserved at the house where writer Miguel de Unamuno lived during his exile.





A House of Miguel de Unamuno

Devoted to the exiled writer who used to live here. See his works on display and enjoy the 20's atmosphere of the house.

Virgen del Rosario 11, 35600 Puerto del Rosario, Fuerteventura (28.49874, -13.86108)



B Cave of Plains

Created from a lava pipe, this cave has numerous fossils and a unique kind of spider inside. Definitely visit.

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D The Colonel's House

Used to be the house of the military. The architecture really is unique, same as the place it stands in - the bare desert.

Calle los Coroneles 8, 35640 (28.60646, -13.92517)

Tu–Sa 10:00–18:00

lacasadeloscoroneles.org, +34 928 86 82 80



E Zona Arqueológica Poblado de La Atalayita

Archaeological site in the Pozo Negro valley featuring "casas hondas" (sunken houses) constructed from volcanic stone by the island's original inhabitants, the Mahos.

35630, Spain (28.32471, -13.92583)

F Museo del Queso Majorero

Located within the Antigua Windmill complex, this museum explores the history of Majorero goat cheese, detailing traditional production methods and the island's pastoral heritage.

(Unnamed Road), 35630, Spain (28.43103, -14.01261)

Tu–Sa 10:00–18:00

museoquesomajorero.es



G Casa Mane Art Centre

Acquaint yourself with the well-known Canarian artists. There is also contemporary art and a floor devoted to sculptures.

25 Avenida Tababaire, La Oliva 35640, Spain (28.61242, -13.92718)



H Ecomuseum La Alcogida

An open-air museum with seven restored houses. You can witness all of the "old life" here - from farming to crafts.

Carretera Tefía, 35611 Puerto del Rosario, Fuerteventura, Spain (28.52188, -13.98996)

I Archaeological Musem

Explore the island's past through this venue. There are exhibits on both archaeology and paleontology.

Roberto Roldán, 35637 Betancuria, Fuerteventura, España (28.42429, -14.05620)

Tu–Sa	10:00–18:00

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J Artisan Museum

A chance to learn all about the island's culture, from weavers at work to the local cheese. There is even a small shop.

7 Plaza Santa María de Betancuria, Betancuria 35637, Spain (28.42447, -14.05744)



K Monumento a Unamuno

A large-scale sculpture of the Spanish writer and philosopher Miguel de Unamuno, situated on the slopes of Mount Quemada near the village of Tefía.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.56877, -13.98300)

L Museum of Traditional Fishing

Housed inside the Faro del Tostón lighthouse, this museum showcases the sustainable fishing techniques used by local coastal communities throughout Fuerteventura's history.

(Unnamed Road), 35640, Spain (28.71554, -14.01366)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Sa	10:00–17:30
Su	Closed

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La Rosita Farm

A traditional family farm which uses camels instead of horses. Great activity for children as there are various animals.

Villaverde 35640, Spain (28.62894, -13.90600)

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