

Gran Canaria

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Overview

Gran Canaria is a round volcanic island in the middle of the Canary archipelago. Its landscapes change a lot in a short drive. The south is dry and sunny, with golden dunes and the big beach resorts. The north is greener, with banana farms and old colonial towns. The centre rises to steep pine-covered mountains and deep ravines.

The island suits several kinds of trip. Many visitors come for a beach week around Maspalomas and Playa del Inglés. Others base themselves in Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, a busy port city with a historic old quarter and a long urban beach. Hikers and cyclists come for the mountain interior, which is less than an hour's drive from the coast.

When to visit

Gran Canaria is warm all year, so there is no bad season for a beach trip. Winter is mild and popular with northern Europeans, while summer is hot and dry in the south. The north and the mountains are cooler and cloudier than the southern resorts, and the summit area can be cold at night in winter.

Plan around the **Las Palmas Carnival** if you can. It fills the capital with parades, costumes, music and street parties for several weeks before Lent, usually in February.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	● Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 23°	16° / 13°	Dry air
February	● Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 24°	16° / 13°	Dry air
March	● Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 27°	16° / 14°	Dry air
April	● Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 27°	17° / 15°	
May	● Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 28°	18° / 16°	UV 9 (Very high)
June	● Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 30°	19° / 17°	Humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
July	● Great Great for the beach	27° / 33°	21° / 19°	Humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
August	● Great Great for the beach	28° / 34°	22° / 20°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
September	● Great Great for the beach	27° / 30°	22° / 20°	Muggy, humid air
October	● Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 30°	21° / 19°	Humid air
November	● Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 28°	19° / 17°	
December	● Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 24°	17° / 15°	

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 Las Dunas de Maspalomas are a protected field of sand dunes next to the southern resorts. Walk across them on the marked paths to the beach and the lagoon near B Faro de Maspalomas.

C Vegueta is the old colonial quarter of Las Palmas, with stone streets, wooden balconies and quiet squares. Here you find D Catedral de Santa Ana, whose tower has a lift to a viewpoint, and E Casa de Colón, a museum about Columbus and the islands' links with the Americas.

F Playa de Las Canteras is the city's long urban beach. A natural reef offshore calms the water, so swimming and snorkelling are easy on most days.

G Roque Nublo is a huge basalt rock on a high ridge and the symbol of the island. A short, steep trail leads to its base, with views to Tenerife's Teide on clear days. **Book a time slot online** for visits between 9:00 and 17:00. There is no parking at the trailhead, so take the shuttle bus from Cruz de los Llanos or Tejeda.

H Roque Bentayga is a rock tower above the Tejeda valley that was a sacred site for the island's first people. It is part of the UNESCO-listed cultural landscape of I Risco Caído and the Sacred Mountains.

J Puerto de Mogán is a small harbour in the southwest with white houses, flowers and narrow canals. It is calmer and prettier than the big resorts.

K Basílica de Nuestra Señora del Pino in Teror is the island's most important church, home of its patron saint. The streets around it have some of the best traditional wooden balconies on the island.

L Museo y Parque Arqueológico Cueva Pintada in Gáldar protects a cave with red, black and white geometric paintings. The island's pre-Hispanic people made them, and the remains of their village surround the cave.

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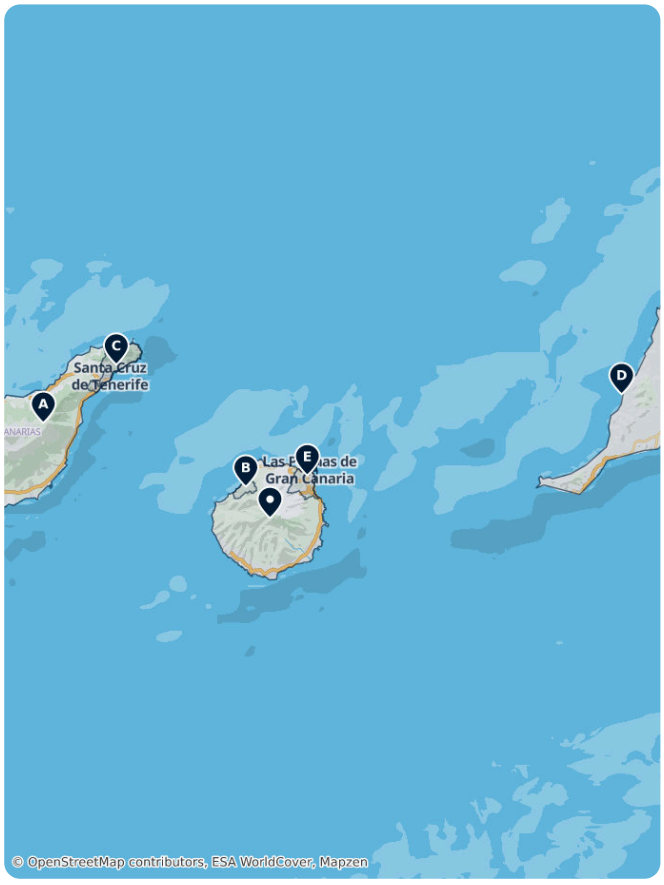
What to experience

- **Watch the stars from the summit.** The high centre of the island is above most clouds and far from city lights, and guided stargazing tours run on clear nights.
- **Take a surf lesson in the city.** La Cícer, the southern end of Las Canteras beach, has steady waves and several surf schools.
- **Watch the windsurfers at Pozo Izquierdo.** Strong, steady winds on the southeast coast bring top riders here, and a world cup event takes place every summer.
- **Join the Fiesta de la Rama.** Every August in Agaete, crowds dance through the streets waving tree branches, then beat them on the sea to call for rain.
- **Take a boat trip to see dolphins.** Boats from the southern harbours go out to look for dolphins and pilot whales in the deep water off the coast.

Day trips

Gran Canaria sits in the centre of the Canary Islands, so a neighbouring island makes a good day out. Take an early ferry to make the most of the day.

- Ⓐ Tenerife — ≈1 h 20 min by fast ferry from Ⓑ Agaete to Ⓒ Santa Cruz de Tenerife, or a short flight. Spain's highest peak, Teide, and the historic town of La Laguna are the main draws.
- Ⓓ Fuerteventura — ≈2–3 h by ferry from Ⓔ Las Palmas de Gran Canaria to Morro Jable in the south of the island, or a short flight. It makes a long day, so check return times first. The island has long white-sand beaches and wide, quiet landscapes.



Where to explore

On Gran Canaria

- Las Palmas de Gran Canaria — the largest city of the Canary Islands. It shares the role of regional capital with Santa Cruz de Tenerife and has the old Vegueta quarter and Las Canteras beach.
- San Bartolomé de Tirajana — the large southern municipality that includes Maspalomas, Playa del Inglés and the dunes.

Other Canary Islands

- Tenerife — the largest island, built around the volcano Teide.
- Fuerteventura — long white-sand beaches and dunes, the closest island to Africa.
- Lanzarote — dry volcanic landscapes shaped by the work of *César Manrique*.
- La Gomera — a small, steep island with ancient laurel forest in its high centre.
- La Palma — green and mountainous, with very dark night skies.
- El Hierro — the smallest and quietest of the main islands, good for diving.

Getting there

- **By air**: Gran Canaria Airport (LPA) is on the east coast, between Las Palmas and the southern resorts. It has frequent flights from across Europe and to the other Canary Islands. Bus 60 goes to Las Palmas de Gran Canaria in about 30 minutes, and bus 66 goes to Playa del Inglés and Maspalomas. Gran Canaria Airport
- **By sea**: Ferries link the port of Las Palmas with Tenerife, Fuerteventura and Lanzarote. Fast ferries to Santa Cruz de Tenerife also leave from Agaete on the northwest coast. Long ferry crossings connect the island with mainland Spain (Huelva and Cádiz).

Getting around

- **Island buses**: Blue Global buses (*guaguas*) connect the airport, Las Palmas, the southern resorts and most villages. You can pay on board in cash or tap a contactless bank card or phone. Frequent riders can save with the rechargeable TransGC card. Global buses
- **City buses**: Yellow Guaguas Municipales buses cover Las Palmas itself. Guaguas Municipales
- **Taxi**: Taxis are easy to find at the airport, in Las Palmas and in the resorts.
- **On foot and by bike**: The old town of Las Palmas, the Las Canteras promenade and the southern resorts are pleasant on foot. The mountain roads are a famous training ground for road cyclists, but they are long and steep.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Walkable in Las Palmas' old town, along Las Canteras and in the southern resorts; the mountain interior needs a car or bus.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

The mountain roads are a famous road-cycling training ground, but the climbs are long and steep; coastal promenades are easier.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?** Not if you only stay in the resorts or in Las Palmas, as buses cover these well. Rent a car if you want to explore the mountain villages and viewpoints, since buses to the interior are slow and infrequent.
- **Mountain roads**: Roads to Roque Nublo, Tejeda and Artenara are narrow and full of hairpin bends. Drive slowly and allow more time than the map shows.
- **Parking**: Las Palmas and the resorts use paid blue-zone street parking. Underground car parks are easier in the city centre. Parking at popular viewpoints fills up early, especially at weekends. For Roque Nublo, park at Cruz de los Llanos or in Tejeda and take the shuttle bus to the trailhead.

Food & drink

Canarian food is simple and based on local produce. Try *papas arrugadas*, small potatoes boiled in salty water and served with red or green *mojo* sauce. Gran Canaria is also known for *queso de flor*, a soft cheese from Guía made with thistle flowers, for fresh fish, and for rum from Arucas. In the mountains, look for almond sweets such as *bienmesabe* from Tejeda.

For good places to eat, head to the tapas bars around Vegueta in Las Palmas and the food stalls in its central markets. Simple fish restaurants line the harbours of Puerto de las Nieves in Agaete and Arguineguín in the south. In the Barranco de Guayadeque area, you can eat Canarian food in restaurants carved into the rock.

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

Gran Canaria is a very safe destination. The main risk is petty theft, such as bag-snatching on busy beaches, in shopping centres and in crowds during Carnival. Do not leave valuables in a parked car, especially at viewpoints and trailheads.

The Atlantic can be rough, with strong currents on the north and west coasts. Swim only where a green or yellow flag flies, and never under a red flag.

The sun is strong all year, even when it is breezy. In the mountains, the weather can change fast, so carry water and a warm layer. Tap water is safe but comes mostly from desalination plants, so many people prefer bottled water for drinking.

History

The first people of Gran Canaria, the *Canarii*, arrived from North Africa more than 2,000 years ago. They lived in caves and stone houses, farmed the ravines and worshipped on the high mountains. You can still see their world at Museo y Parque Arqueológico Cueva Pintada, at the cliff granaries of Cenobio de Valerón, and on the sacred peak of Roque Bentayga.

Castile began the conquest of the island in 1478, the year Las Palmas was founded in what is now Vegueta. The local people resisted for five years before the island fell in 1483. In 1492, *Christopher Columbus* stopped here on his first voyage to the Americas, and Casa de Colón tells that story today.

Las Palmas grew rich as a port between Europe, Africa and the Americas. Pirates and enemy fleets attacked it several times, which is why forts such as Castillo de la Luz guard the harbour. Mass tourism arrived in the 1960s, when the resorts of Playa del Inglés and Maspalomas were built next to the southern dunes.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Gran Canaria Essentials

Gran Canaria's landscape features the Sahara-like Maspalomas Dunes and volcanic peaks such as Roque Nublo and Pico de las Nieves. Its colonial history is centered in Las Palmas, home to the 16th-century St. Ann Cathedral and the Casa de Colón. The island also contains the pre-Hispanic grain storage caves of Cenobio de Valerón and the neo-Gothic Church of San Juan Bautista in Arucas. Coastal highlights include the reef-protected Las Canteras Beach and the Poema del Mar aquarium.





A St. Ann Cathedral

The oldest church on the island built in a mixed yet impressive style.

Plaza de Santa Ana, 12, 35001 Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain (28.10089, -15.41463)

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B Maspalomas Dunes

Breathtaking - the best word to describe this vast sandy area. The dunes were formed into rounded hills and wave-like patterns during the...

35100 San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Las Palmas, Spain (27.73900, -15.59523)

+34 928 76 52 42



C Roque Nublo

This volcanic formation is the second highest peak of Grand Canaria and it used to be a sacred place for indigenous people, who used it as...

35360, Spain (27.97080, -15.61259)

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D Las Canteras Beach

Beautiful sandy beach running right along the centre of Las Palmas. It is protected by a natural reef, therefore the waves are mild.

Spain (28.13839, -15.43837)



E Columbus House

Former residence of the governor where Christopher Columbus stayed in 1492. The museum features ornate Canarian courtyards and exhibits on the explorer's voyages, navigation history, and the island's historical links to the Americas.

Calle Colón 1, 35002 (28.10136, -15.41426)

Mo–Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	10:00–15:00

casadecolon.grancanaria.com, +34928312373



F Mogán beach

Beach adjacent to a picturesque fishing village transformed to the upscale holiday resort. Protected beach popular with families.

Calle Alcalde Miguel Marrero, 17, 35138 Mogán, Spain (27.81790, -15.76310)

puertomogan.es, +34 928 56 51 51



G Pico de las Nieves

Pico de las Nieves is the highest peak and a stratovolcano on the island of Gran Canaria, Canary Islands, Spain.

Lugar del Pico de las Nieves, 35360, Spain (27.96192, -15.57175)



H Church of San Juan Bautista

The Church of San Juan Bautista or Arucas Church, is a catholic temple located on the old town of Arucas, in Gran Canaria, Canary Islands,...

Calle Reloj, 35400 Arucas, Spain (28.11860, -15.52303)



I Basílica de Nuestra Señora del Pino

The Basílica de Nuestra Señora del Pino is a Catholic church and parish in Teror, Gran Canaria, Canary Islands, Spain.

Plaza de Nuestra Señora del Pino, 35330 Teror (28.05937, -15.54768)

Mo–Su 09:00–20:00

basilicadelpino.es, +34 928 630 118



J Roque Bentayga

This highland rock formation is one of the most popular and scenic spots in Gran Canaria.

35360, Spain (27.99132, -15.64207)

Tu–Su 09:30–16:30

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K Maspalomas Lighthouse

The third highest lighthouse in Spain towers above Maspalomas. It was built in the 19th century and it stood on the beach before all the...

Maspalomas, 35290 San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Spain (27.73514, -15.59892)



L Valeron Monastery

Valerón's "monastery" is an archaeological site on the Spanish island of Grand Canary, in the municipality of Santa Maria de Guia, on...

Calle Sancho de Vargas, 35458, Spain (28.13898, -15.60443)



M Acuario Poema del Mar

Large aquarium divided into three zones: Jungle, Reef, and Deep Sea. It features one of the world's largest curved acrylic windows, measuring 36 meters long, showcasing diverse marine ecosystems and species from around the globe.

Muelle del Sanapú 22, 35008 Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (28.14460, -15.42822)

Mo–Su 09:30–17:30

poema-del-mar.com, +34 928 010 350



N Calle Mayor de Triana

The main shopping avenue in Gran Canaria where you can find the most exclusive shops. Showcase of the city with several architectural gems.

Calle Mayor de Triana, 35002 Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain (28.10532, -15.41593)

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Best Beaches in Gran Canaria

Gran Canaria's coastline features diverse environments, from the massive nature reserve of the Maspalomas Dunes to the urban sands of Las Canteras, which are protected by a natural reef. Family-friendly resorts like Playa de Mogán and San Agustín offer sheltered swimming, while Playa del Inglés and Puerto Rico serve as hubs for jet-skiing and windsurfing. For tranquility, the secluded Montana de Arena provides a quiet alternative to the lively amenities of Amadores. This selection spans the island's most notable spots, including specialized zones for nudists and integrated water parks at Taurito.





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D Inglés Beach

One of the most popular beaches. Packed and lively place with lots of various amenities and sport facilities.

Av Alf.provisionales, 35290 San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Spain (27.74551, -15.57038)



E Maspalomas Beach

One of the most popular beaches in the area. It's divided into different zones suited for families, nudists or gay community.

35128, Spain (27.73587, -15.59385)



F Amadores Beach

Vast, golden sand beach protected with wind breakers. Usually quiet, but can get really packed during the high season.

Calle Asceso de la Playa, 35140 Mogán, Spain (27.79013, -15.72470)



G Puerto Rico Beach

This place is ideal for water sports enthusiasts as there are wide opportunities for jet-skiing, windsurfing, diving and many more.

Paseo Marítimo, 2-12, 35139 Mogán, Spain (27.78462, -15.71391)



H Meloneras Beach

Sandy beach located at the other side of Maspalomas dunes is popular especially with families and those seeking tranquillity.

Lugar las Meloneras, 35290 San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Spain (27.74524, -15.61190)



I Playa de San Agustín

San Agustín is a sea resort on the south coast of the island of Gran Canaria, Canary Islands, Spain.

Paseo Costa Canaria, Maspalomas 35100, Spain (27.76917, -15.54132)



J Taurito Beach and Water Resort

Sandy beach accompanied by vast water resort with pools, toboggans, slides and sunbeds for those who want to take a break from the sea.

Calle Alhambra, 35138 Mogán, Spain (27.81437, -15.75327)



K Alcaravaneras Beach

Urban beach with placid and shallow water is the perfect place for various activities such as canoeing.

Calle de Castilla y León, 295, 35005 Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain (28.13094, -15.42926)



L Montana de Arena Beach

This beach with tranquil water got its name after the vast sand dunes. It may be difficult to get there, but its peace is worth it.

GC-500, 35128 San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Spain (27.75070, -15.63864)

Prehistoric Gran Canaria

Explore the prehistoric heritage of the ancient Canarians through these significant archaeological landmarks. This collection includes the extensive volcanic granaries of Cenobio de Valerón, the geometric wall paintings of Cueva Pintada, and the massive Arteara Necropolis containing over 800 tombs. These sites showcase sophisticated dry-stone architecture, coastal settlements like Tufia and El Agujero, and ritualistic cave complexes such as Cuatro Puertas, providing concrete evidence of the social and agricultural systems of the island's original inhabitants.





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Calle Sancho de Vargas, 35458, Spain (28.13898, -15.60443)



B Arteara Necropolis

This huge necropolis is an archaeological site consisting of more than 800 tomb structures of the Ancient Canarians.

(Unnamed Road), 35128, Spain (27.84562, -15.56934)

Mo–Su 10:00–14:00

+34 638 810 591



C Four Doors cave site, Telde

The Four Doors site, also known as Montaña Bermeja, 'Vermillion Mountain', is a complex of caves in the south of the municipality of Telde,...

Lugar Cuatro Puertas, 35200, Spain (27.95894, -15.41836)

D Cueva Pintada de Galdar

An archaeological park and museum featuring a pre-Hispanic settlement centered around a cave decorated with unique geometric polychrome wall paintings, representing the symbolic life of the island's ancient inhabitants.

(28.14340, -15.65497)



E Yacimiento Arqueológico de Botija

A coastal archaeological site consisting of dry-stone residential structures and agricultural spaces used by the pre-Hispanic population for farming and fishing.

35460, Spain (28.13128, -15.70187)

F Grabados Rupestres del Barranco de Balos

One of the Canary Islands' most important rock art sites, featuring a high concentration of pre-Hispanic petroglyphs, including geometric patterns, human figures, and inscriptions carved into the ravine walls.

(Unnamed Road), 35118, Spain (27.87172, -15.47876)

G Poblado de Tufia

A coastal settlement comprising dry-stone houses and artificial caves, demonstrating how ancient Canarians utilized natural topography for habitation near the sea.

(27.96351, -15.37943)

H Poblado del Agujero

A significant pre-Hispanic coastal village featuring a complex of circular dry-stone houses and communal structures located near the Gáldar necropolis.

5 Calle Churruca, El Agujero 35469, Spain (28.15957, -15.66247)

Punta Mujeres

A pre-Hispanic coastal settlement in the south of Gran Canaria, consisting of several dry-stone residential structures that highlight the maritime lifestyle of the ancient Canarians.

6 Paseo de Las Meloneras, Maspalomas 35100, Spain
(27.73693, -15.60275)

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