

Ibiza

Balearic Islands · Spain

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Ibiza Town (Eivissa) is the capital of the island of Ibiza, in the Balearic Islands. It is a port town below a walled hill, Dalt Vila, whose old town and fortifications are a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The town is known for its nightlife, but it is also a place of narrow whitewashed lanes, Phoenician and Roman history, harbour restaurants and beaches a short ride away. It works as a base for a few days, or as a day stop on the way to the island's coves.

When to visit

May, June and September are the best months: warm, sunny and less crowded than July and August. July and August are hot, busy and expensive, and the clubs run at full speed.

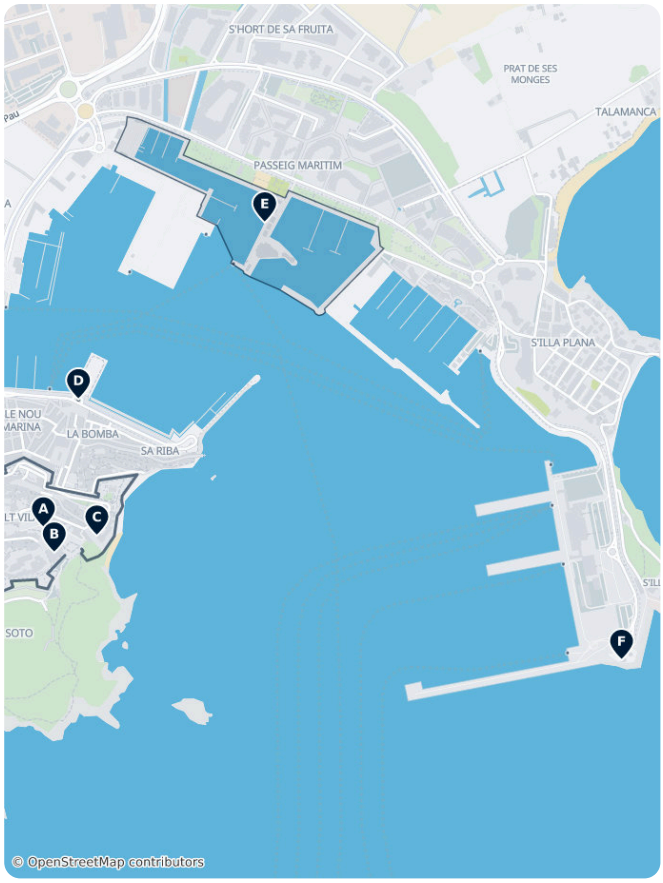
Many bars, clubs and hotels close from about November to March, when the town is quiet and mild but some beach services are shut.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 19° Feels like 11°	10° / 6°	Dry air
February	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 19° Feels like 12°	10° / 6°	Dry air
March	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 22° Feels like 14°	12° / 8°	Dry air
April	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 24° Feels like 17°	13° / 10°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 28°	16° / 13°	21 sunny days · Dry air
June	Great Great for the beach	29° / 33°	20° / 17°	23 sunny days · Humid air · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	31° / 35°	23° / 20°	26 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for the beach	31° / 35°	24° / 21°	24 sunny days · Muggy, humid air
September	Great Great for watersports	28° / 32°	22° / 18°	Humid air
October	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 28°	18° / 15°	
November	Great Great for sightseeing	19° / 23° Feels like 16°	14° / 10°	Dry air
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Best months: April, May, June, July, September, October, November

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

Top sights



- A Dalt Vila is the walled upper town, with 16th-century Renaissance walls, steep cobbled lanes and views over the harbour and the sea.
- B Catedral d'Eivissa is the cathedral at the top of Dalt Vila, with a Gothic bell tower and a small museum.
- C Ajuntament is the town hall, in the old town.
- D Monumento a los Corsarios honours the privateers who defended the island, and stands by the harbour.
- E Marina Ibiza is the marina, a good place for an evening walk.
- F Far de Botafoc is the lighthouse at the end of the harbour mole.
- Puig des Molins Necropolis and Museum has Phoenician and Punic tombs and finds, and is part of the UNESCO listing.
- The Museu d'Art Contemporani, in Dalt Vila, shows modern art.
- Talamanca is a sandy beach a short walk or bus ride from the harbour, and Ses Figueretes is a city beach on the other side.

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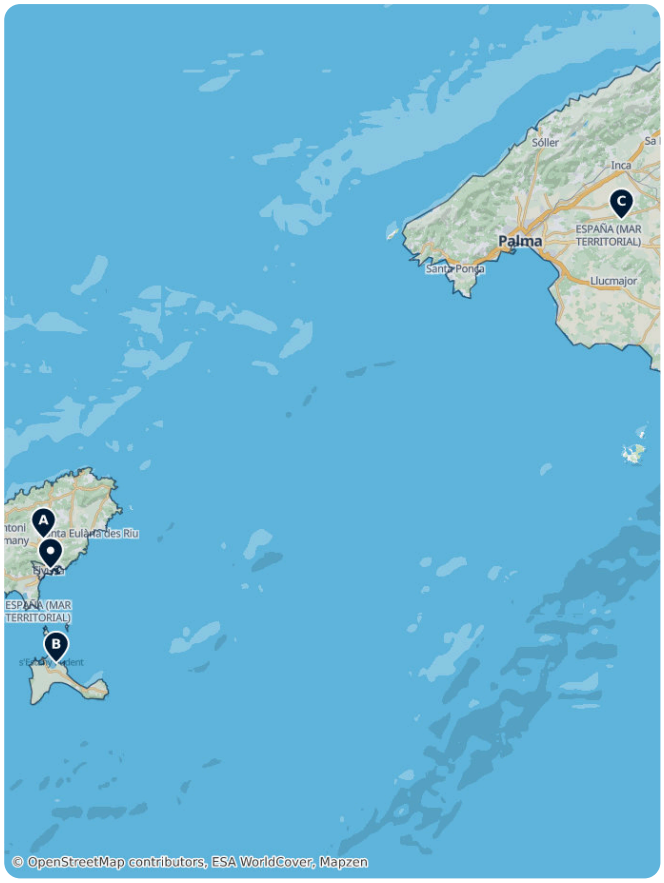
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What to experience

- Walk up through Dalt Vila at sunset and look at the harbour from the walls.
- Have dinner by the marina or in the old town.
- Take a boat to Formentera or to the island's quiet coves.
- Visit the salt pans at Salinas.
- Go to a club or sunset bar, if that is what you came for.

Day trips

- A Ibiza (the island): beaches such as Cala Comte, Cala Bassa and Benirràs, and the villages of Santa Eulària and Sant Joan.
- B Formentera (about 30 minutes by fast ferry): a flat island with white-sand beaches and clear water.
- **Salinas de Ibiza** (about 8 km south): salt pans and beaches in a nature park.
- C Mallorca (by ferry or flight): the larger island to the northeast.



Where to explore

Other places nearby:

- **Balearic Islands**: Mallorca, Menorca, Formentera and Ciutadella.
- **Mainland ports**: Dénia and Valencia, with ferries to Ibiza.

Getting there

- **By air**: Ibiza airport (IBZ) is about 7 km from the town. A bus runs to the center, and a taxi takes about 15 minutes. There are many seasonal flights from Europe and year-round flights from Madrid and Barcelona.
- **By ferry**: Ferries run from Barcelona, Valencia and Dénia, and between the Balearic islands. Crossing times range from a few hours on fast boats to longer on slower ones. Book ahead in summer.
- **From Formentera**: Frequent ferries run from La Savina.

Getting around

- **On foot**: The harbour and Dalt Vila are walkable, but the old town is steep and cobbled.
- **Bus**: Public buses link the town with the airport, the beaches and the other villages. They are cheaper than taxis, but less frequent in the evening.
- **Taxi**: Available, but in high season you may need to book.
- **Rental car or scooter**: Useful for the island's coves, but parking is hard in summer.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The harbour is flat and walkable, but Dalt Vila is steep and cobbled.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

The harbour area is fine for cycling, but the old town is steep and traffic is heavy in summer.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: In the town itself, no. To reach quiet coves and inland villages, a rental car or scooter is useful.
- **Parking**: Paid car parks fill up in summer. Dalt Vila has restricted access for vehicles.
- **Roads**: Roads on the island are generally good but narrow and busy in July and August.

Food & drink

Ibizan food is Mediterranean and island-based. Look for *bullit de peix* (fish and potato stew served with rice), *sofrit pagès* (a meat stew with sausage and potatoes), *sobrassada* (a soft cured sausage) and *flaó*, a cheesecake flavoured with mint.

Hierbas ibicencas is the local herbal liqueur. The island has been known for its sea salt since ancient times.

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

Ibiza Town is generally safe. Pickpocketing is possible in crowded areas and at night. In summer the sun is strong, so use sun protection and drink water.

If you go out at night, watch your drinks and your belongings. Swim only where it is safe, and pay attention to beach flags.

History

The island was settled by the Phoenicians, who founded a trading port in the 7th century BC. It later passed to Carthage, Rome and the Moors, and was taken by the Catalan-Aragonese crown in 1235.

The Renaissance walls of Dalt Vila were built in the 16th century to defend against pirates and the Ottoman fleet. In the 1960s the island became known as a destination for hippies, and later for club culture. Dalt Vila, together with the Posidonia seagrass meadows and the Phoenician site of Sa Caleta, was named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1999.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

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EMERGENCY

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LANGUAGES

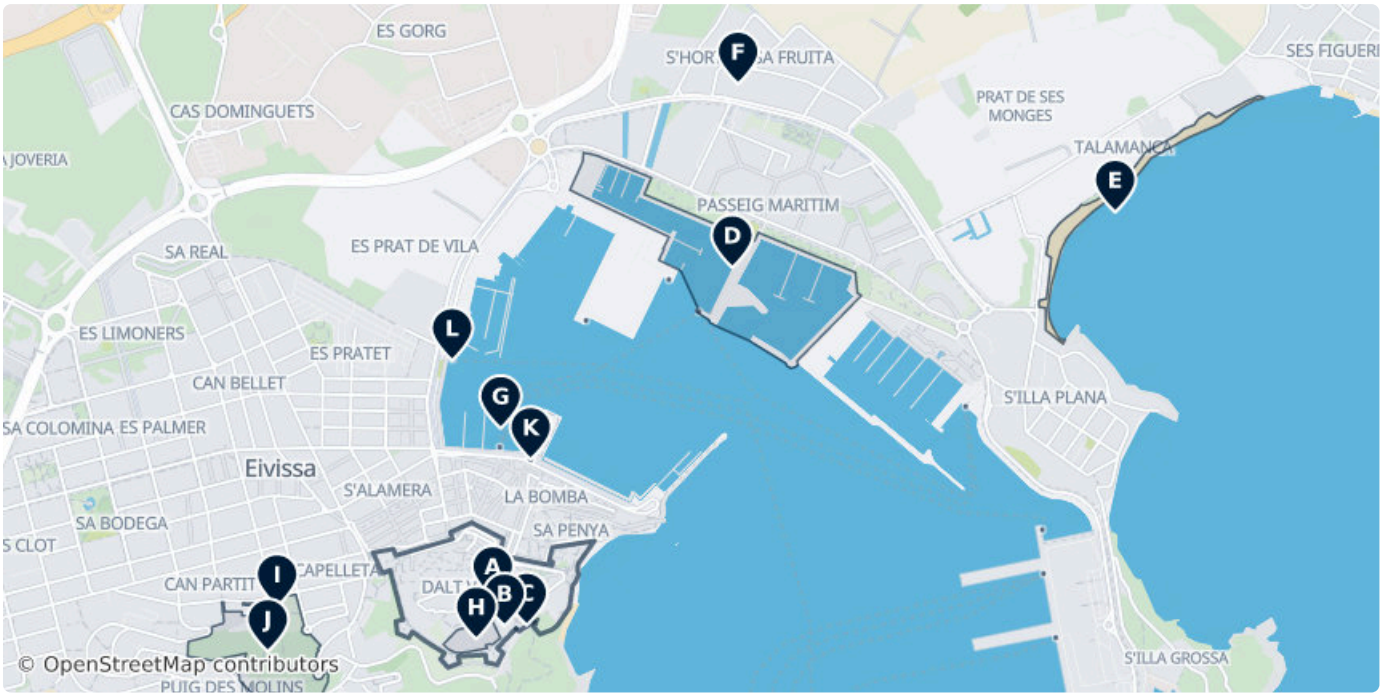
Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Eivissa's Absolute Essentials

Explore the historical and coastal landmarks of Eivissa, centered around the UNESCO-listed Dalt Vila. This fortified old town features 16th-century Renaissance walls, the 13th-century Cathedral of Santa Maria, and the Castell-Almudaina fortress. Beyond the ramparts, the city's maritime heritage is visible at the bustling Port d'Eivissa and the high-end Marina Ibiza. The list includes significant archaeological sites like the Puig des Molins Punic necropolis and Islamic-era ruins, alongside the sandy expanse of Talamanca beach and the iconic Pacha nightclub.





A Dalt Vila - Old Town Ibiza City

The name of this historical district actually means "Upper Town", which nicely corresponds to its position, being situated on a hill around...

7 Calle de Ponent, Eivissa 07800, Spain (38.90728, 1.43638)



B Ibiza Cathedral

Overlooking the entire city from the top of Dalt Vila, the cathedral is also known as Catedral de Santa Maria.

07800 Ibiza, Balearic Islands, Spain (38.90668, 1.43671)

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C Dalt Vila

UNESCO World Heritage site featuring 16th-century Renaissance bastions and fortifications. The district contains a labyrinth of narrow streets, whitewashed houses, and historic plazas overlooking the Mediterranean.

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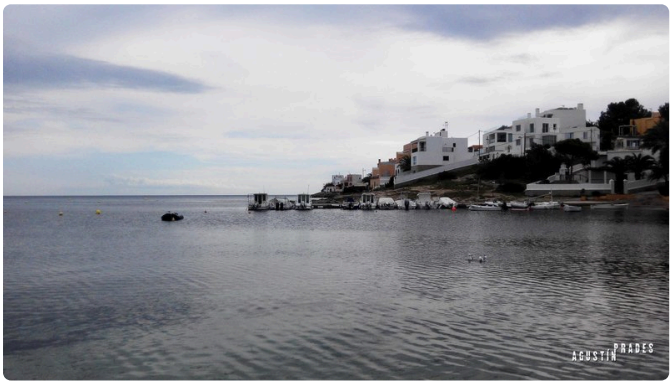


D Marina Ibiza

One of the best marinas on the island.

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E Talamanca beach

Situated near the city centre, this beautiful sandy beach is a popular tourist attraction.

Playa Talamanca, 07800 Ibiza, Spain (38.91564, 1.45372)



F Pacha Club

Pacha Group is a Spanish holding company specializing in the leisure, entertainment and hospitality businesses.

Avenida 8 de Agosto, 07800 Ibiza, Spain (38.91842, 1.44321)

pacha.com, +34 971 313 612



G Ibiza Port

Though quite little in size, this port and its surrounding area have a lot to offer.

Port de Eivissa, 07800 Ibiza, Spain (38.91096, 1.43660)

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H Castell-Almudaina d'Eivissa

A fortified complex comprising the former governor's residence and the castle keep. It integrates defensive structures from the Islamic period and later Gothic additions, forming the highest point of the city's defensive system.

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I Medieval Islamic Rural Property

Archaeological remains of an Islamic-era farmhouse and agricultural site near the Puig des Molins necropolis. It provides evidence of the island's rural land use and irrigation systems during the Moorish occupation.

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J Area of the necropolis of Puig des Molins

The Puig des Molins is in Ibiza Town, containing the Punic Necropolis of Puig des Molins, a medieval Islamic rural property, and an...

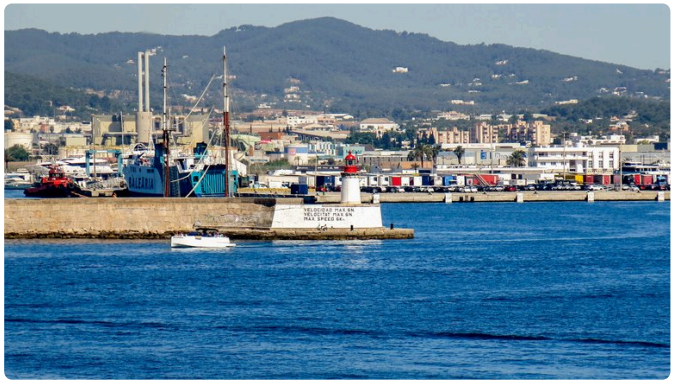
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K Monumento a los Corsarios

Inaugurated in 1915, this obelisk pays respect to Ibizan corsairs who fought hard to keep the island save from pirates.

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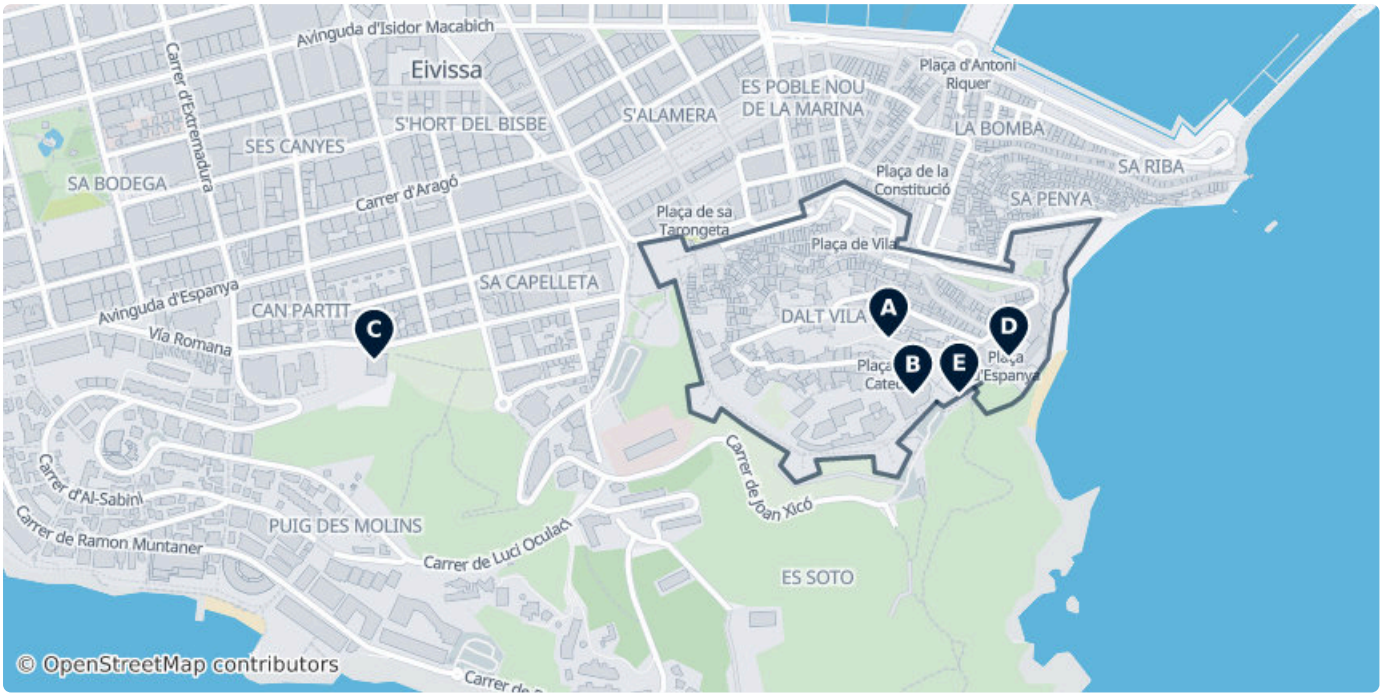
L Port d'Eivissa

The city's primary maritime hub and ferry terminal with regular connections to Formentera, Mallorca, and mainland Spain. It accommodates commercial shipping, passenger traffic, and large private yachts.

100A Avenida de Santa Eulària des Riu, Eivissa 07800, Spain (38.91243, 1.43525)

Dalt Vila UNESCO Heritage

Ibiza's Dalt Vila is a fortified acropolis recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage site for its exceptionally preserved Renaissance military architecture. Enclosed within 16th-century defensive walls, the district contains the Catalan Gothic Cathedral of Santa Maria and the Ibiza Town Hall, located in a former Dominican convent. The area also includes the Puig des Molins Monographic Museum, which protects an extensive Punic necropolis. These landmarks illustrate the island's strategic historical importance to Phoenician, Roman, and Moorish civilizations.





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D Ibiza Town Hall

What used to be a Dominican convent now serves as a town hall of the town of Ibiza.

Plaça Espanya, 1, 07800 Ibiza, Spain (38.90708, 1.43799)

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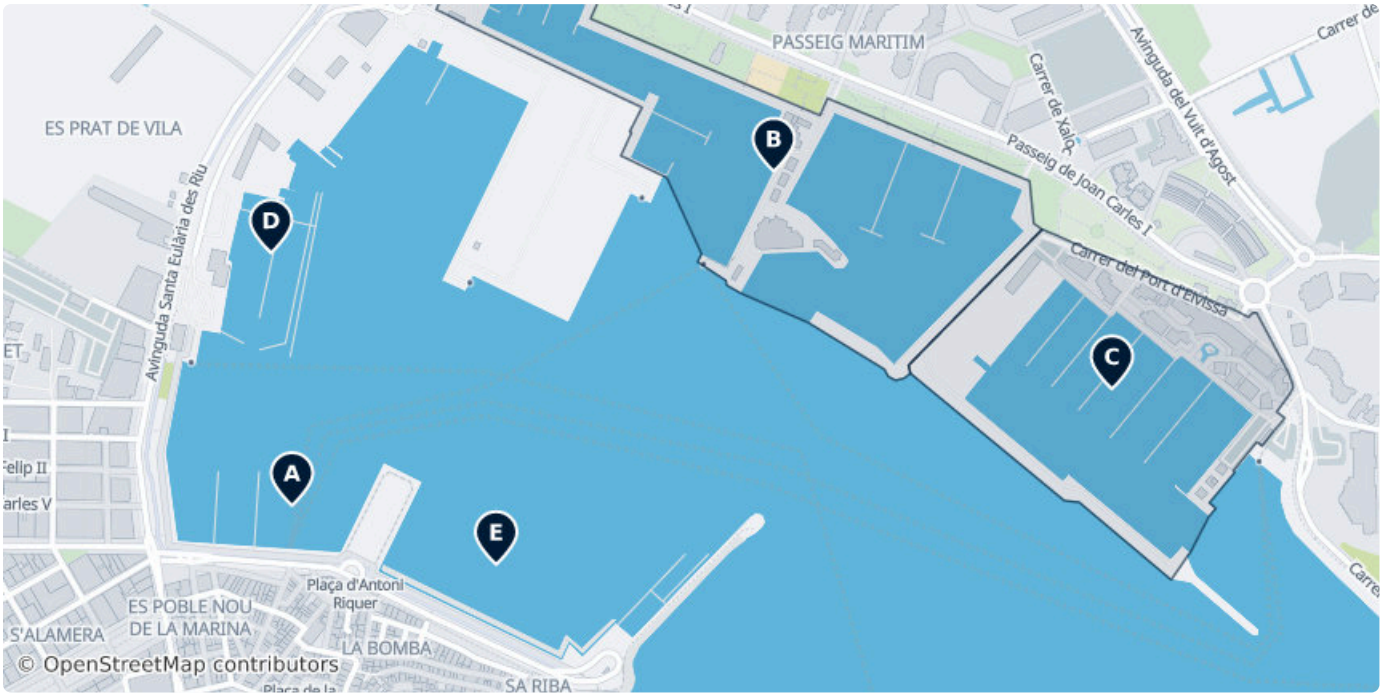
E Dalt Vila

A fortified acropolis featuring massive Renaissance-era defensive walls and bastions constructed in the 16th century to protect against pirate attacks. The site preserves layers of Phoenician, Roman, and Moorish history and provides panoramic views of the Mediterranean and Ibiza Town.

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Ibiza's Premier Marinas

Ibiza's marinas serve as the primary gateways to the island, accommodating everything from traditional fishing boats to 60-meter superyachts. Located around the harbor of Eivissa, these facilities provide immediate access to the UNESCO World Heritage site of Dalt Vila. Key features include high-end shopping districts, specialized nautical services, and proximity to the ferry terminal connecting the island to Formentera and mainland Spain.





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C Marina Botafoch

Located on the northern side of the harbor, this marina features 428 moorings for vessels up to 30 meters. It contains a commercial area with specialized marine shops, restaurants, and views across the water toward the historic Dalt Vila fortress.

Spain (38.91218, 1.44759)

marinabotafoch.com

D Club Naútico Ibiza

Established in 1925, this is the second oldest yacht club in the Balearic Islands. It provides 300 moorings and focuses on promoting water sports, including sailing and canoeing, through its local school and competitive regattas.

Eivissa 07800, Spain (38.91359, 1.43632)

clubnauticoibiza.com

E PortIbizaTown

Centrally located near the historic city center, this facility provides deep-water berths suitable for large yachts and transit vessels. It is situated within walking distance of the medieval city walls and the main maritime passenger terminal.

Spain (38.91035, 1.43934)

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