

Mallorca

Balearic Islands · Spain

TRAVEL GUIDE

Tripomatic



Overview

Mallorca is the largest of Spain's Balearic Islands, in the western Mediterranean. It pairs a busy capital, Palma, with a mountainous coast, quiet inland villages, and many well-known beaches. City, mountains, and sea sit within an hour's drive of each other. That mix is what sets it apart from a typical single-beach island break.

The north-west coast is backed by the Serra de Tramuntana mountains and draws hikers and cyclists. The south and east coasts are where most travelers head for calm coves instead. Families, couples, and active travelers all find a fit here, and the island works equally well as a week-long base or a few days tacked onto a Spain trip. The composer *Frédéric Chopin* and writer *George Sand* famously spent a difficult winter here in 1838–39, an episode that still shapes how the village of Valldemossa presents itself to visitors today.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and pleasant with fewer crowds, summer is hot and dry with the sea at its warmest, and winter is quiet and cool, mostly rain-free.

Time a visit around **Sant Joan** on the night of 23–24 June, when bonfires and beach parties light up the coast across the island to mark the summer solstice — a genuinely island-wide tradition, not a single-town event. July and August are the busiest and most expensive weeks, so late spring or September gets similar weather with smaller crowds.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for cycling	14° / 17° Feels like 9°	10° / 7°	Dry air
February	Great Great for hiking	14° / 17° Feels like 9°	10° / 6°	Dry air
March	Great Great for hiking	15° / 18° Feels like 11°	11° / 8°	Dry air
April	Great Great for hiking	17° / 20° Feels like 14°	13° / 11°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 24°	16° / 13°	☀ 20 sunny days
June	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 30°	20° / 17°	☀ 23 sunny days · Humid air · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	28° / 32°	23° / 20°	☀ 25 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · UV 8 (Very high)
August	Great Great for the beach	29° / 32°	24° / 22°	☀ 23 sunny days · Muggy, humid air
September	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 29°	22° / 19°	Humid air
October	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 26°	19° / 15°	
November	Good Good for cycling	18° / 22° Feels like 14°	14° / 10°	Dry air
December	Good Good for cycling	15° / 18° Feels like 11°	12° / 8°	Dry air

Best months: May, June, July, August, September, October

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights



A Palma Cathedral rises straight out of the sea wall in Palma, its Gothic interior lit by a huge rose window and a canopy designed by *Antoni Gaudí*. Right next door, B Almudaina Palace was originally a Moorish citadel. It later became a royal residence and is still used by the Spanish royal family for official visits.

On a wooded hilltop above the city, C Bellver Castle is Europe's rare circular castle, built for a 14th-century king, and its terraces give sweeping views over Palma Bay.

D Serra de Tramuntana runs the length of the north-west coast. This UNESCO-listed range of terraced hills, cliffside villages, and hairpin roads is why many people bring a car to Mallorca instead of only lying on a beach. Tucked into it, E Cartoixa de Valldemossa is a former monastery in the village of Valldemossa where *Frédéric Chopin* and *George Sand* spent the winter of 1838–39.

Further north, F Mirador d'es Colomer is the classic photo stop on the road to Cap de Formentor, looking straight down onto jagged cliffs and the open sea.

Inland toward the east coast, G Drach (Dragon's) Cave is a vast underground cave system with an underground lake, where visitors take a boat ride during a live classical-music performance.

On the north coast, the walled old town of H Las Murallas de Alcúdia still has intact medieval ramparts you can walk along, giving a rare look at how Mallorca's coastal towns once defended against pirate raids.

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What to experience

Mallorca's signature experiences are outdoor and seasonal rather than indoor sightseeing — the island rewards getting on the water, into the hills, or out at sunset.

- Ride the century-old wooden **Sóller train** from Palma up through the mountains, then continue down to the coast on the vintage tram into Port de Sóller.
- Swim in a hidden cove reachable only on foot or by boat along the Tramuntana coast, such as the walk down to Caló des Moro.
- Cycle the flat lanes of the island's interior around the almond and citrus groves — a favorite spring training route for European road cyclists.
- Watch the sunset from one of the clifftop watchtowers along the Banyalbufar coast road, one of the best-known stretches of the island for it.
- Join the bonfires and beach parties on **Nit de Sant Joan** (23–24 June), when the whole island stays up to welcome midsummer.

Day trips

Mallorca is an island, so a "day trip" usually means a boat rather than a bus — either out to a protected archipelago or across to one of its sister islands.

- **Cabrera National Park** — half-day and full-day boat tours leave from Colònia de Sant Jordi. An uninhabited archipelago of clear coves and a 14th-century castle, protected as a national park; landing numbers are limited, so book ahead.
- Ⓐ **Ciutadella, Menorca** — ≈1 hour by fast ferry from Port d'Alcúdia. A quieter island with a handsome old town, a working fishing harbor, and coves with less crowding than Mallorca's.
- Ⓑ **Ibiza, Ibiza** — ≈2–2.5 hours by ferry from Palma. Its walled Dalt Vila old town is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and the island offers a livelier nightlife scene than Mallorca if that's what you're after.



Where to explore

Beyond the capital, a few towns are worth building a base or a stop around.

In the north, l'Alcúdia keeps its walled old town and sits beside a long sandy bay. Pollença is a stone-built market town below the Tramuntana mountains, close to the drive out to Cap de Formentor.

On the south-east coast, Cala d'Or is a resort village built around a string of small coves, a good base for calmer swimming away from the bigger northern beach towns.

Getting there

- **By air**: Palma de Mallorca Airport (PMI) is the main gateway, with year-round connections across Europe and a big seasonal summer schedule. It sits about 8 km east of Palma; the airport bus (line A1) takes roughly 20–25 minutes into the centre, and a taxi takes 15–20 minutes and costs roughly €25–35.
- **By ferry**: overnight and day ferries run to Palma from Barcelona (≈7–8 hours) and Valencia (≈7–8 hours), and from Dénia; car ferries also connect Port d'Alcúdia and Palma with Menorca and Ibiza. Useful if you're bringing a car or continuing on to another Balearic island.
- **By train**: there is no rail link to the mainland — the island's only railway is the historic line between Palma and Sóller, run as a heritage service rather than intercity transport.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: TIB (Transports de les Illes Balears) runs island-wide buses linking Palma to every major town, and Palma itself has its own city bus network (EMT). Buy single tickets from the driver with cash or card, or load a rechargeable travel card or the TIB app for regular use. TIB journey planner
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: taxis are metered and easy to find in Palma and at the airport; ride-hailing apps have limited coverage outside the capital, so ask your hotel for a local taxi number in smaller towns.
- **On foot / cycling**: Palma's old town is compact and best explored on foot. Outside the capital, a car is far more practical than public transport for reaching beaches and mountain villages, though the flatter east coast is popular with cyclists.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Palma's old town is very walkable, but the island overall spreads across mountains and coastline that are impractical on foot alone.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

The flat interior and east coast are popular with road cyclists, though mountain roads in the Tramuntana are steep and best for experienced riders.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: yes, unless you're staying entirely in Palma — the Tramuntana villages, northern beaches, and inland towns are far easier to reach with your own car than by bus.
- **Parking**: Palma's old town has paid on-street zones (blue/green lines, pay by app or meter) and several underground car parks near the centre; many coastal resort towns fill their free street parking by mid-morning in summer.
- **Restrictions**: Palma's historic centre has a low-emission zone (ZBE) with restricted access for the most polluting vehicles — check your rental car's label before driving in.

Food & drink

Mallorcan food is simpler and more rustic than mainland Spanish cuisine, built around bread, pork, and whatever vegetables are in season. Look for *pa amb oli* (bread rubbed with tomato and olive oil, topped with cheese or ham), *tumbet* (a layered vegetable and potato bake), and *ensaïmada*, the island's spiral pastry eaten for breakfast.

For lunch or dinner, head to Palma's old town streets around Plaza Mayor, where small bars serve tapas and local wine side by side. Outside the capital, the fish restaurants clustered around fishing harbors like Port de Sóller are a reliable bet for fresh seafood.

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

Mallorca is a safe destination for tourists — violent crime is rare. The main risks are petty: pickpocketing on crowded beaches, at busy markets, and around nightlife areas in Palma and the party resorts of the south, so keep valuables out of sight and be extra alert late at night.

Summer heat is the more practical hazard: temperatures regularly climb into the low 30s °C in July and August, so carry water, use sun protection, and avoid strenuous hikes in the Tramuntana mountains during the hottest midday hours.

History

Mallorca changed hands many times before settling into Spain. Romans, Vandals, and Byzantines all held the island before Moorish rule took root in the 10th century, leaving behind the layout of Palma's old town and the bathhouse now known as Banys Àrabs.

In 1229, *King James I of Aragon* landed on the island and took Palma after a bitter siege, ending Moorish rule; a statue of him, James I of Aragon, still stands in the city he conquered. His successors converted the old Moorish citadel into Almudaina Palace and began building Palma Cathedral on the site of the city's main mosque — a project that took centuries to complete. His son, King James II, ruled an independent Kingdom of Mallorca and built Bellver Castle as his residence, its unusual circular plan setting it apart from every other castle on the island.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

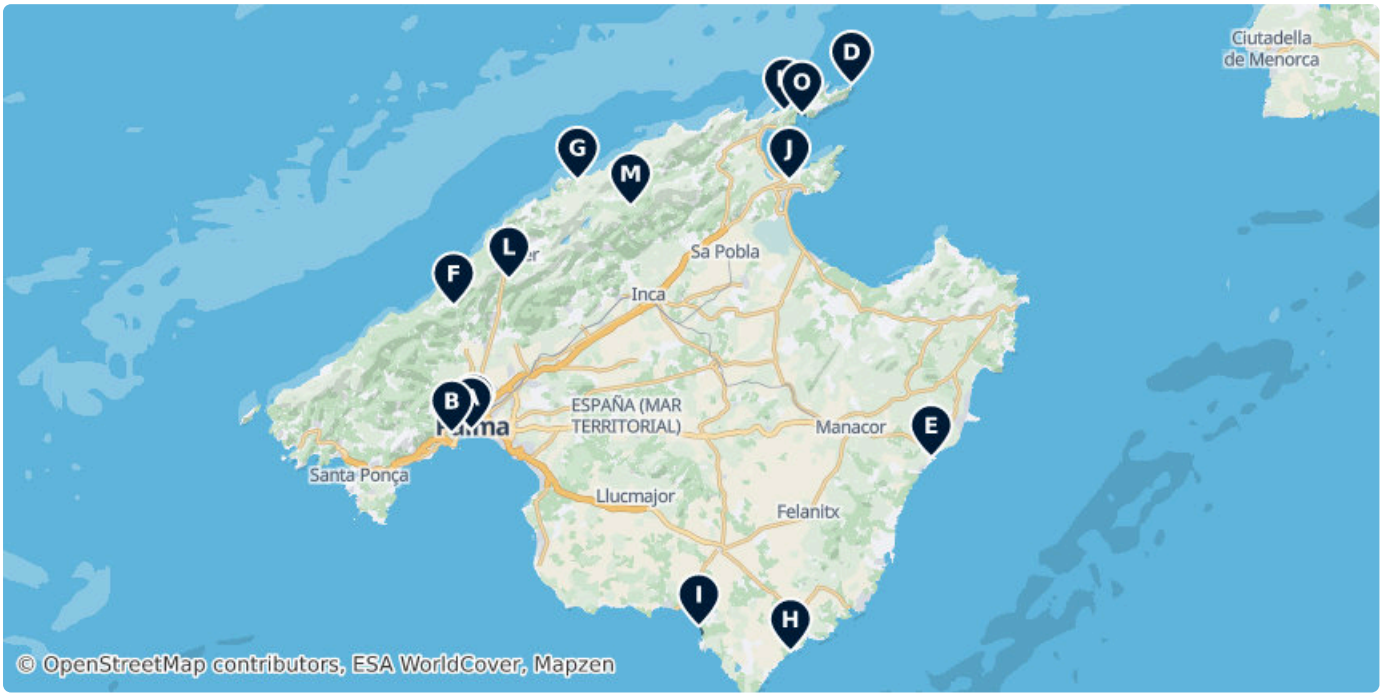
Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Majorca Essentials

Majorca's landscape is defined by the UNESCO-listed Serra de Tramuntana mountain range and the iconic Gothic architecture of Palma. This selection features the 14th-century circular Bellver Castle, the subterranean Drach Caves, and the restored medieval walls of Alcúdia. Coastal highlights include the dramatic Cap de Formentor cliffs, the secluded Calo des Moro, and the white sands of Es Trenc. Cultural landmarks like the Valldemossa Charterhouse and the Lluc Sanctuary offer insight into the island's royal and religious history, while Palma Cathedral showcases modern interventions by Antoni Gaudí.





A Palma Cathedral

Historic Gothic cathedral featuring modern architectural elements and contributions from Antoni Gaudí, recognized as a national monument.

07001 (39.56760, 2.64834)

Mo–Fr	10:00–15:15
Sa	10:00–14:15

catedraldemallorca.org, +34902022445



B Bellver Castle

Gothic-style circular castle built in the 14th century as a royal residence, now functioning as a museum and historic monument with panoramic views.

Carrer de Camilo José Cela, 07014 Palma, Mallorca, Spain (39.56384, 2.61925)

Tu–Sa	10:00–19:00
Su	10:00–15:00

castelldebellver.palma.es/en/%22, +34971735065



C Almudaina Palace

Historic royal residence and fortress featuring Gothic architecture and regional heritage. It serves as an official residence of the Spanish royal family and functions as a museum and cultural site.

Carrer del Palau Reial (39.56791, 2.64713)

Tu–Su 10:00–19:00

entradas.patrimonionacional.es/en-GB/in... , +34971214134



D Cap de Formentor Lighthouse

The Formentor or Cap de Formentor Lighthouse is an active lighthouse on the Spanish island of Majorca.

Calle Zn Formentor, 07460, Spain (39.96137, 3.21229)



E Drach Caves

The Caves of Drach are four great caves that are located in the island of Majorca, Balearic Islands, Spain, extending to a depth of 25 m...

Carrera Cuevas, 07680 Porto Cristo, Mallorca, Spain (39.53581, 3.33025)

cuevasdeldrach.com, +34 971 820 753



F Valldemossa Charterhouse

The Valldemossa Charterhouse is a palace in Valldemossa, Mallorca that was royal residence of the king Sancho of Majorca and later Royal...

Plaza de Cartoixa, 07170 Valldemossa, Mallorca, Spain (39.70926, 2.62225)

Mo–Fr 10:00–17:00
Sa 10:00–16:00

cartujadevalldemossa.com/en/index.ht... , + 34 971 612 986



G Sa Calobra Beach

A spectacular small beach surrounded by beautiful rocky cliffs. Dive in its clear, turquoise water and soak up the sun!

07315, Spain (39.85233, 2.80570)



H Calo des Moro Beach

A small strip of the beach surrounded by jagged rocks. It is perfect for sunbathing and swimming, but it also attracts professional...

07650, Spain (39.31369, 3.12161)



I Es Trenc Beach

The beach of Es Trenc close to Campos on the southern coast of Majorca is part of the Natural Area of Special Interest Es Trenc-Salobrar de...

Spain (39.34226, 2.98570)

Mo–Su

Open 24/7



J Alcúdia City Walls

Come see the remains of this impressive defensive system built around Mallorca's oldest city. The walls and gates have been fully restored.

11 Camino de Ronda, Alcúdia 07400, Spain (39.85210, 3.11976)



K Es Colomer Viewpoint

A panoramic observation point on the Formentor peninsula featuring stone-paved walkways and platforms overlooking 200-meter-high vertical cliffs and the islet of El Colomer.

(Unnamed Road), 07460, Spain (39.93098, 3.11239)



L Serra de Tramuntana

The Serra de Tramuntana is a mountain range running southwest–northeast which forms the northern backbone of the Spanish island of Mallorca.

(Unnamed Road), 07110, Spain (39.73951, 2.70411)



M Lluc Sanctuary

The Santuari de Lluc is a monastery and pilgrimage site located in the municipality of Escorca in north-west Majorca.

Plaça dels Peregrins 1, 07315 Escorca, Mallorca, Spain (39.82299, 2.88452)

lluc.net/eng/, +34 971 871 525



N Plaza Mayor

Historic main square featuring galleries and a prominent shopping street, known for its cultural and architectural significance.

Plaza Mayor, 07003 Palma de Mallorca, Mallorca, Spain (39.57153, 2.65155)

esmadrid.com/en/tourist-information/plaza-mayor-madrid



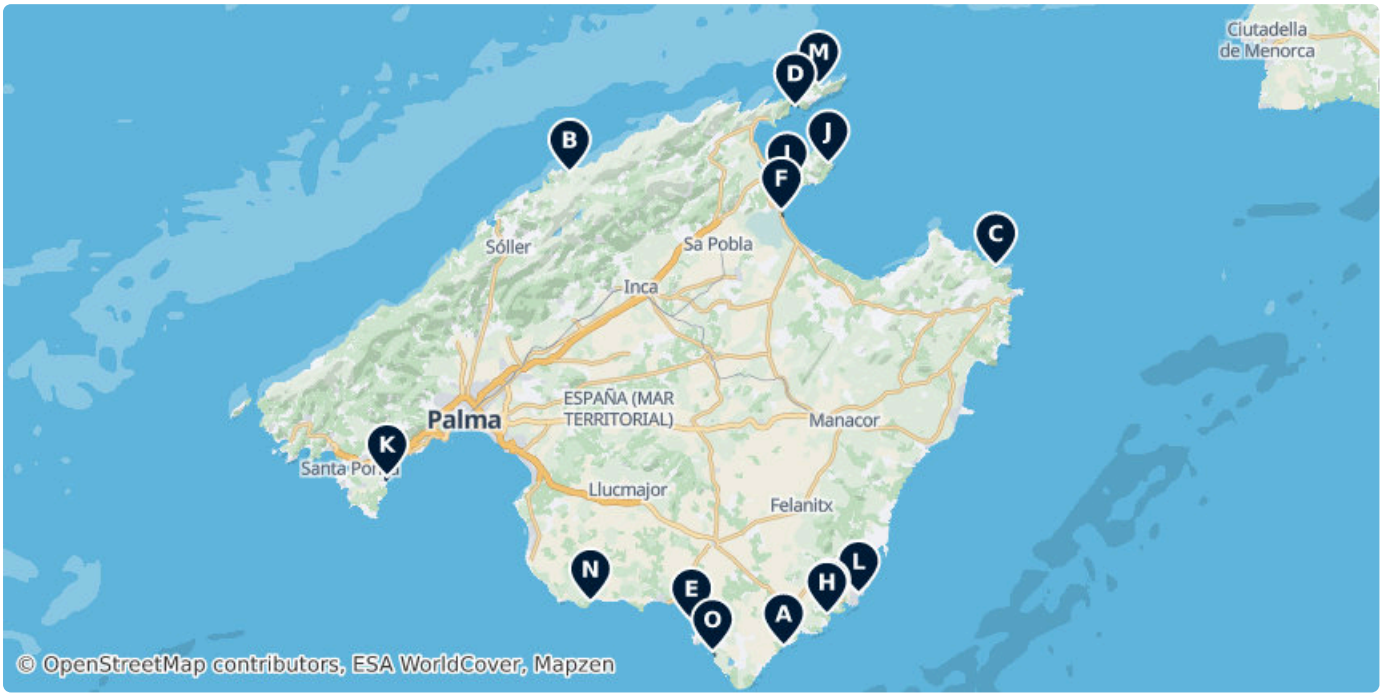
Formentor Beach

A very narrow beach with fine, white sand. If the crystal clear water isn't enough to make your day, rent a pedalo or a jetski.

38B Calle de Formentor, 07460, Spain (39.92741, 3.13866)

Best Beaches in Mallorca

Mallorca's coastline offers diverse landscapes, from the wild, cliff-lined coves of the north like Sa Calobra and Formentor to the extensive, shallow-water bays of Alcúdia and Muro in the northeast. The southern coast features the protected dunes of Es Trenc and the twin beaches of Mondragó Natural Park: s'Amarador and sa Font de n'Alís. For those seeking secluded spots, the island provides pebble-strewn shores like Coll Baix, accessible primarily by boat or hike, alongside well-serviced resort beaches such as Magaluf and Cala Gran.





A Calo des Moro Beach

A small strip of the beach surrounded by jagged rocks. It is perfect for sunbathing and swimming, but it also attracts professional...

07650, Spain (39.31369, 3.12161)



B Sa Calobra Beach

A spectacular small beach surrounded by beautiful rocky cliffs. Dive in its clear, turquoise water and soak up the sun!

07315, Spain (39.85233, 2.80570)



C Cala Mesquida

Large sandy bay in the northeast characterized by a vast, protected dune system and surrounding pine forests. The area is known for its exposure to northern winds, often resulting in higher waves than other parts of the island.

Spain (39.74628, 3.43483)



D Formentor Beach

A very narrow beach with fine, white sand. If the crystal clear water isn't enough to make your day, rent a pedalo or a jetski.

38B Calle de Formentor, 07460, Spain (39.92741, 3.13866)



E Es Trenc Beach

The beach of Es Trenc close to Campos on the southern coast of Majorca is part of the Natural Area of Special Interest Es Trenc-Salobrar de...

Spain (39.34226, 2.98570)

Mo–Su Open 24/7



F Muro Beach

One of the best beaches on the island. Great choice for families with children, but also for those who want to try watersports.

Spain (39.80866, 3.11831)



G Mondragó beach

A protected area for its special natural beauty, flora and fauna. A true virgin beach.

(Unnamed Road), 07650, Spain (39.35235, 3.18823)



H S'Amarador

Situated within the Mondragó Natural Park, this white-sand beach is surrounded by pine forests and wetlands. A stone coastal path connects it to the neighboring beach of sa Font de n'Alís.

07650, Spain (39.34978, 3.18539)



I Alcúdia Beach

Alcudia Beach is probably one of the finest on the island. It stretches for around 9 kms and it is possible to walk all the way along the...

Spain (39.83707, 3.12675)



J Platja des Coll Baix

A remote, pebble-strewn beach on the Alcúdia peninsula enclosed by vertical grey cliffs. Access requires a 45-minute hike through pine forests or arrival by boat.

07400, Spain (39.86229, 3.18741)



K Magaluf Beach

Magaluf Beach is the name of the beach in the tourist resort of Magaluf.

Spain (39.50654, 2.53617)



L Cala Gran Beach

This beach has been awarded the blue flag and is very popular with both locals and tourists. Also great for families.

Avenida de Cala Gran, Cala d'Or 07660, Spain (39.37335, 3.23224)



M Cala Figuera Beach

The beach consists of small stones. Crystal clear water, however there are no services by the beach.

07460, Spain (39.95187, 3.17345)



N Platja de Cala Pi

A narrow, sandy beach located at the end of a deep sea inlet on the southern coast. Flanked by high limestone cliffs, the beach sits at the mouth of the Torrent de Cala Pi.

Calle de las Pedreres, Urbanización Cala Pi 07639, Spain (39.36432, 2.83630)



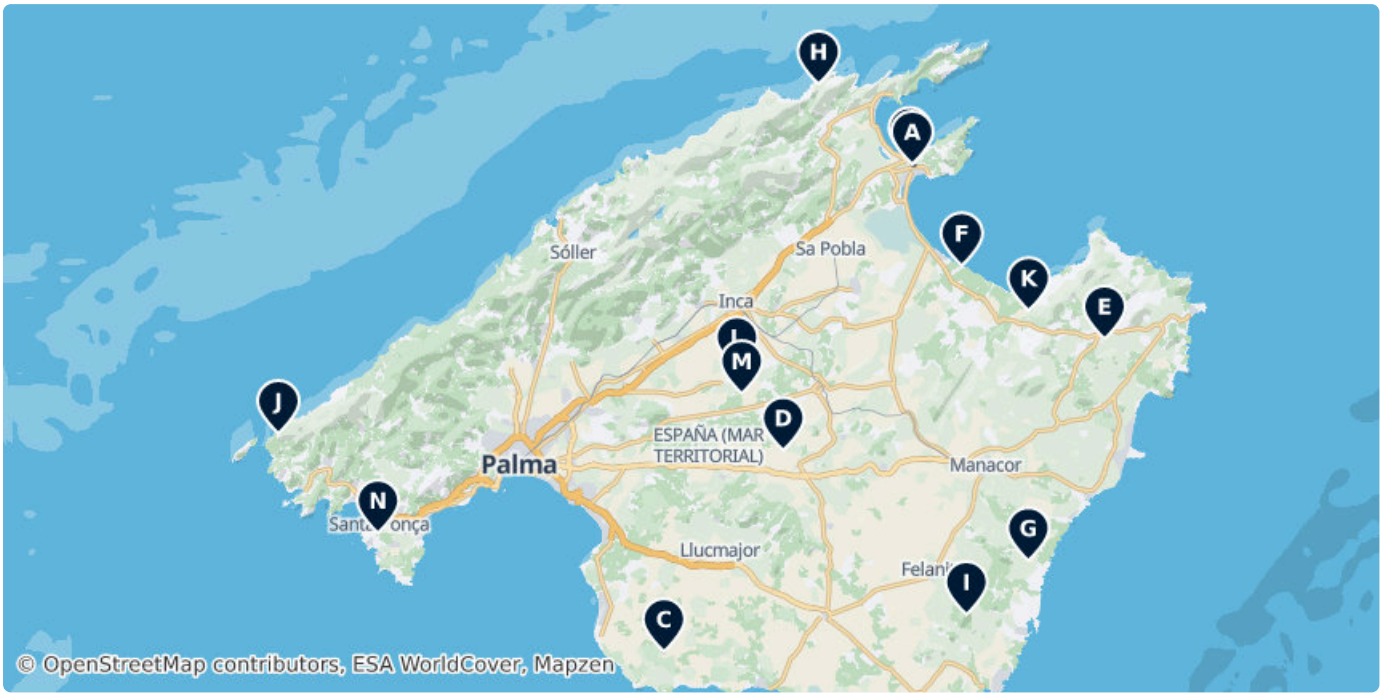
Es Carbo Beach

An undeveloped stretch of white sand and seagrass meadows accessible via a 30-minute walk from Colònia de Sant Jordi. The beach faces the small island of Na Moltona.

07640, Spain (39.30713, 3.01676)

Archaeological Sites & Ruins

Mallorca's ancient history, from Talayotic settlements and Roman Pollentia to medieval fortifications.





A Roman Town of Pollentia

Founded around 123 BC in present-day Alcúdia, this ancient Roman city features extensive archaeological remains, including a forum, theatre, and on-site museum.

Camino de Santa Anna, 07400, Spain (39.84854, 3.12280)

Apr-Sep Mo–Fr	09:30–20:30
Apr-Sep Sa–Su	09:30–14:30
Oct-Mar Mo–Fr	09:30–15:30

alcudia.net/Pollentia/es/la-ciutat-romana/



B Alcúdia City Walls

Surrounding Mallorca's oldest city, this restored defensive fortification features ancient stone walls and historic city gates.

11 Camino de Ronda, Alcúdia 07400, Spain (39.85210, 3.11976)



C Wider archaeological area of Capocorb Vell

Located near Llucmajor, this ancient Talayotic archaeological site features the prehistoric megalithic ruins of an early Balearic settlement.

07639, Spain (39.39757, 2.82427)



D poblat talaiòtic de Son Fornés

One of Mallorca's most significant and well-preserved prehistoric settlements, featuring ancient Talayotic stone ruins and structures.

(Unnamed Road), 07230, Spain (39.58414, 2.96760)



E Ses Païsses

Located on the outskirts of Artà, this Bronze Age settlement preserves ancient megalithic ruins of Talayotic culture.

07570, Spain (39.68732, 3.35400)

+34 619 070 010

F Necròpolis de Son Real

Set along Mallorca's northern coast, this prehistoric archaeological site features extensive, largely above-ground burial grounds.

(Unnamed Road), 07458, Spain (39.75496, 3.18220)



G poblat de s'Hospitalet Vell

An excavated archaeological site on Mallorca preserving the remains of a prehistoric village.

07500, Spain (39.48203, 3.26240)



H King's Castle

Perched ruins of a medieval castle built by the Moors, accessible via a walking route with permission from the local Town Hall.

07460, Spain (39.92233, 3.01020)



I Castell de Santueri

The ruins of a cliff-top rock fortress situated on the 408-meter-high table mountain Puig de Santueri.

07200, Spain (39.43202, 3.18782)

santueri.org



J Sa Trapa Monastery

The secluded ruins of a historic Cistercian monastery, situated along scenic hiking routes.

07150, Spain (39.59977, 2.36077)



K Talaiot de sa Clova des Xot

An archaeological site preserving megalithic remains from a Bronze Age Talayotic settlement.

07570, Spain (39.71345, 3.26271)



L talaiot de Son Fred

A prehistoric stone megalith tower site that is accessible to visitors 24 hours a day.

07140, Spain (39.65867, 2.91197)

Mo–Su Open 24/7



M Ses Talaies de Can Xim

An archaeological site comprising two prehistoric stone tower structures from the Talayotic period.

07140, Spain (39.63681, 2.91784)



N Puig de Sa Morisca

An archaeological complex of diverse ancient structures situated across a prominent hill.

07184, Spain (39.50747, 2.48057)

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