

Mojácar

Andalusia · Spain

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Mójacar is a whitewashed hill village in the province of Almería, in the southeast of Spain, about 90 km northeast of Almería city, on a hill about 2 km from the sea. Its cube-shaped white houses and narrow lanes show Moorish origins, and the viewpoints look out over the coast.

Below the village, Mójacar Playa has about 17 km of beaches, and the nearby Cabo de Gata natural park has unspoiled coves. It is dry and sunny, with one of the mildest winters in Spain.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are the best times. Summer is hot and dry, and the beaches are busy in August. Winters are mild and sunny, one of the warmest in Spain, and popular with long-stay visitors.

The Moors and Christians festival in June and the Semana Santa processions are the main events.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 19° Feels like 12°	8° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 20° Feels like 13°	8° / 4°	Dry air
March	Great Great for sightseeing	17° / 22°	10° / 6°	Dry air
April	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 24°	12° / 9°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 27°	15° / 11°	☀ 21 sunny days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for the beach	27° / 31°	19° / 16°	☀ 24 sunny days · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	30° / 33°	22° / 19°	☀ 28 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for the beach	30° / 34°	22° / 20°	☀ 24 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
September	Great Great for the beach	27° / 30°	20° / 17°	Humid air · Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 27°	16° / 12°	Calm winds
November	Great Great for sightseeing	18° / 23°	12° / 7°	Dry air · Calm winds
December	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 20°	9° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds

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

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

Top sights

- The Mirador de la Plaza Nueva is the main viewpoint, with views of the village and the sea.
- The Iglesia de Santa María is a 16th-century fortress-like church in the village.
- The Mirador del Castillo is a viewpoint on the old castle site.
- The Fuente Mojácar Pueblo (Fuente Pública, 1804) is a historic fountain.
- The statue of the Mojaquera is a monument to the woman of Mojácar in her traditional veil.
- The Cantal and Ventanicas are small hamlets and beach areas nearby.
- The beaches of Mojácar Playa and the wilder coves to the south toward Carboneras.

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What to experience

- Walk the village lanes to the viewpoints at sunset.
- Spend the day at Mojácar Playa.
- Visit the coves of Cabo de Gata.
- Have a meal in a village square.

Day trips

- **Cabo de Gata-Níjar Natural Park** (about 50 km): volcanic coast and coves.
- Ⓐ Almería (about 90 km): a port city with an Alcazaba.
- **Vera and Garrucha** (about 15 km): a beach town and a fishing port.
- **Tabernas desert** (about 70 km): a desert used for western films.
- Ⓑ Granada (about 200 km): the Alhambra.



Where to explore

Other places nearby:

- **Almería province**: Almería.
- **Andalusia**: Granada and Antequera.

Getting there

- **By air**: Almería airport is about 90 km away, and Murcia-Corvera airport about 130 km.
- **By bus**: Buses run from Almería and Murcia, with a local service to the village.
- **By car**: The A-7 motorway and a local road to the village. A car is the easiest option.

Getting around

- **On foot**: The village is compact but steep, with steps. The beach area is about 2 km away.
- **Bus and taxi**: Local buses link the village and the beach.
- **Car**: Best for the wider coast.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The village is compact but steep, and the beach is about 2 km away.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

The hilly village and busy coast roads limit cycling.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Yes, for exploring the coast and the park.
- **Parking**: Free and paid car parks are on the edge of the village.
- **Roads**: Roads are good, with winding sections near the village.

Food & drink

Almería cuisine uses local fish, vegetables and olive oil. Try *gurullos* (a stew with pasta), *pulpo* (octopus), the local *gamba roja de Garrucha* (red prawns) and *migas*. Local wines come from the Almería hills.

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

Mojácar is a safe village. The sun is strong, so use sun protection. The village is steep, so wear comfortable shoes. Check the beach flags before swimming.

History

Mojácar was an Iberian and Roman settlement, and under Moorish rule it was a fortified town. It was one of the last to surrender to the Catholic Monarchs in 1488.

In the 20th century it was depopulated, but in the 1960s the municipality promoted the village to artists and visitors, which started its recovery as a tourist destination.

Country facts

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CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

DATA SOURCES

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