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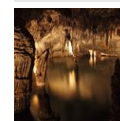
As well as being a very popular destination for sun worshippers with a love of cocktails and clubbing, this Balearic jewel has a long and rich history, breathtaking landscapes and an irresistible charm. Mallorca's beaches, however, with their golden sands and crystalline waters, remain the island's biggest draw.

QUIZ

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Are You Based on
Your Travel IQ?*

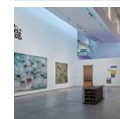
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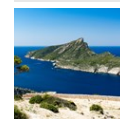
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THE ISLAND



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This pearl of the Mediterranean is a mini continent in its own right, boasting consistently impressive scenery, as diverse as it is beautiful. Palma is a vibrant, bustling city, rich in history, culture and impressive architecture, the imposing La Seu Cathedral its standout feature.

A mere 20 minutes away, in the mountains to the northwest, is the sensationally beautiful Valldemossa—a village that composer Frederic Chopin once called home. A further 10 minutes away is the village of Deià, former home of poet Robert Graves.

Southeast of Palma you can find picturesque fishing idylls and magnificent fjord-like bays near the village of Portopetro, 45 minutes away. A slice of the West Indies in Mallorca—the vast beach of Es Trenc—lies a few miles to the west.

Head north, toward Capdepera to be amazed by the medieval castle built over a crumbled city wall. Golden sandy beaches are flanked by lofty mountains straight out of a fantasy film. The golf courses here gleam, and the sea is its deepest turquoise. Every corner of this island hides forts, monasteries, beautiful beaches, treasures, myths and legends.

DO & SEE



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There is so much more to do in Mallorca than party and soak up the sun (but be sure to indulge in some of that too). Explore historical and impressive Palma, visit tiny coastal villages and remote mountain monasteries, hike the Serra de Tramuntana, take a dip in any of the picturesque coves surrounding the island, or go wine testing in Binissalem Wine Village. Mallorca offers a truly notable variety of sights and activities, and those who take the time to explore this small and very manageable island in depth will be greatly rewarded.

Coves del Drac



Cuevas del Drach is an impressive network of caves located in an old fishing village called Porto Cristo, around 65 kilometres from Palma.

The caves are two kilometres long and thousands upon thousands of amazing stalagmites and stalactites are spread across the three chambers. Guided tours take around one hour.

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Address: Ctra Cuevas, Porto Cristo

Phone: +34 971 820 753

Internet: www.cuevasdeldrach.com

Email: info@cuevasdeldrach.com

Es Baluard - Contemporary Art Museum



Soak in some culture in Es Baluard Museu d'Art Modern i Contemporani de Palma, which houses over 700 artworks

created by Balearic artists of international renown.

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Address: Plaça de la Porta de Santa Catalina, 10, 07012 Palma, Illes Balears, Spain
Opening hours: 10:00-20:00
Phone: (+34) 971 90 82 00
Internet: www.esbaluard.org/en

Sa Dragonera National Park



Home to dragoneraz, salamanders and geckos among other lizards, this wild, uninhabited island off the dramatic south west coast of Mallorca

can be reached by ferry from Paguera - or, for the adventurous, by kayak! Follow the marked trails to discover this pristine island. The crystal clear waters invite snorkelling.

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Address: Dragonera, Mallorca

Castell d'Alaró



Perched on the rocky edge of Mallorca, Castell d'Alaró is one of the island's most rewarding climbs, recommended by lovers of both history and nature. These ruins, a crumbling castle, several arched stone doors and wall remnants, are all that remains of what was once the fortress of 9th century Christian warriors. Less adventurous

visitors may drive to the ascent to take in stunning views.

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Address: Puig d'Alaró, s/n, 07340 Alaró, Balearic Islands, Spain
Opening hours: 09:00-23:00
Phone: (+34) 646 36 74 07
Internet: www.castellalaro.cat/en/home

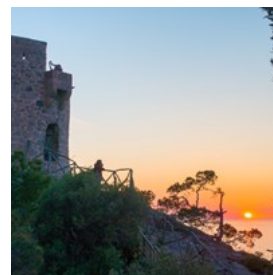
Mercat de l'Olivar



This gastronomic market offers a lively ambience and an authentic taste of the Balearics to all who enter. Local vendors sell produce such as cheese, seafood, pastries & prepared snacks in this historic hall.

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Address: Plaça de l'Olivar, s/n, 07002 Palma, Illes Balears, Spain
Opening hours: 07:00-14:30
Phone: (+34) 971 72 03 14
Internet: www.mercatolivar.com/en/home

Torre del Verger



Climb this ancient tower perched on the craggy Mallorca coast. The spot is beloved by photographers and all those who enjoy a beautiful sunset. There are equally spectacular views of the mountain range behind.

Photo: Kent Wang/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: 07191 Banyalbufar, Balearic Islands, Spain

Sa Calobra & Torrent de Pareis



At the heart of labyrinthian coves lies a secluded, grainy sand beach. To fully experience this otherworldly terrain, explore the rock tunnels and take a dip in he turquoise water.

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Address: 07315, Balearic Islands, Spain

Palma de Mallorca



Fishing nets glisten brightly in Mediterranean blue as they lie out to dry on the quayside. Behind the nets you can catch sight of the stock exchange building, La Lonja, dating from 1388 - this place, where locals now sip their coffee, was where most of the Mediterranean area's trade was handled during the Middle Ages. A bustling city, the island's capital never fails to surprise and impress all who visit.

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La Seu Cathedral



This imposing Gothic cathedral stands tall atop the old Roman and Renaissance city walls, looking out over Palma's harbour and old town. It was built over hundreds of years on the ruins of the mosque that once stood there. Famous Catalan architect Antoni Gaudí had a hand in the restoration project early in the 20th century, though he quit over a dispute with the contractor. This beautiful architectural wonder

offers breathtaking views in every direction, and is the perfect starting point for a walking tour through the city.

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Address: Plaza Almoina , Palma De Mallorca
Phone: +34 971 713 133
Internet: www.catedraldemallorca.org
Email: info@catedraldemallorca.org

Casco Antiguo – Old Town



The narrow lanes and alleyways of the Old Town echo with centuries of sea-faring, intercontinental trade and intercultural encounters. Take a stroll around one of the largest areas of ancient buildings in Europe, cast your eyes over the spruced-up palaces and visit the luxury hotels, shops and bars.

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Cap de Formentor



Winding roads and dramatic cliffs, north-west Mallorca is wild and beautiful. People crowd the vantage points along the road to photograph the beautiful cape that locals call the "meeting point of the winds."

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Monastery at Valldemossa



High mountains and deep valleys frame Valldemossa, the village where the island's two first "celebrity tourists" (composer Frederic Chopin and authoress George Sand) lived in 1838. At the monastery, all the monks' cells are lined up, each with its own exit to the garden terrace with blossoming magnolias and a wonderful view over the valley.

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Address: Plaça Cartoixa, Valldemossa

Phone: +34 971 612 106

Internet: www.cartoixadevalldemossa.com/en/

Binissalem Wine Village



Taste some of Mallorca's award-winning wines at José Louis Ferrer and the numerous other bodegas - in the September Wine Festival, Binissalem is just one long table laden with wine and food.

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Address: Carrer Celler del Rei 9, Binissalem

Phone: +34 971 512 191

Internet: www.binissalemdo.com/en/home-en/

Email: info@binissalemdo.com

Sineu



Right in the centre of Mallorca lies Sineu, the island's oldest village. For over a thousand years, farmers have gathered in this picturesque town to trade cows, bulls, horses, sheep, mules, ducks, hens and swans at the market each Wednesday.

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Serra de Tramuntana



Extremely popular among nature lovers, this mountain range sprawls along Mallorca's northwest coast, offering one breathtaking vista after another and the island's best trails for hiking and mountain-biking.

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Phone: +34 971 219 735

Internet: www.serradetrabantana.net/en/index.php?sessid=f986bd42690d85244759c6f030b09815

Email: serradetrabantana@conselldemallorca.net

Soller



The inhabitants of this idyllic village lived for centuries hidden in a valley behind a huge row of mountains. It was so hard to climb the mountain chain that people preferred to go to Palma by boat. And if they were on a boat anyway, why not go to France? Soller became tri-lingual—Mallorcan, Spanish and French. In 1911 a tunnel was dug through the mountains, so the people of Soller could finally have better access to their own island. The town's wonderful little train still runs today.

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Cala d'Or



Cala d'Or is a medium-sized and cosy resort-town located 65 kilometres east of Palma. The city has seven picturesque bays where you can enjoy the sun and beach. This is a very popular destination among Europeans and families with children. The town provides plenty of restaurants and bars, most of them located in the centre of Cala d'Or.

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Bellver Castle



Bellver Castle is a well-preserved 14th century royal fortress with an amazing view over Palma Bay. For many centuries the castle was used as a prison and now it is one of the main tourist attractions on the island. The castle also houses the Palma History Museum where you can learn more about the island's rich heritage.

Photo: Rolf E. Staerk/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer de Camilo Jose Cela, Palma de Mallorca

Phone: +34 971 735 065

Internet: castelldebellver.palma.cat/portal/PALMA/castelldebellver/castelldebellver_principal1.jsp?codResi=1&language=en

Email: castelldebellver@palma.es

Mondragó Natural Park



Mondragó Natural Park is located on Mallorca's South East coast, centred around two large bays famous for their fine white sandy beaches and

the amazing turquoise blue sea. The animal life in the Mondragó Natural Park is extremely varied, and it is a good place to see migrating birds.

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Address: Mondragó Natural Park, Santanyi

Phone: +34 971 181 022

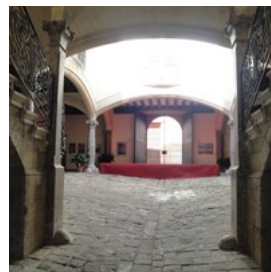
Alcudia Old Town



Its 14km-long beach makes Alcudia one of the island's most popular tourist destinations, especially among families. But the city also has a lovely Old Town with picturesque narrow winding streets and beautiful old buildings, giving a real feeling of life in the old days.

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Casal Solleric



Casal Solleric is a wonderful 18th century Baroque building located in the heart of Palma. It houses temporary exhibitions specialising in contemporary art and photography. The interior has a beautiful courtyard with amazing decorations, and there is also a small cafeteria.

Photo: Lukas Koster/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Passeig del Born 27, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 11am-2pm and 3:30pm-8:30pm, Sun 11am-2:30pm

Phone: +34 971 722 092

Internet: casalsolleric.palmademallorca.es

Email: solleric@palma.cat

The Wine Express Train



This three-hour tour on a road train stops at some of Mallorca's famous vineyards (including the island's oldest winery), where visitors get the chance to try some delicious local vintages. While visiting the wineries the able tour guide lets participants in on the secrets of Mallorca's wine culture.

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Address: Carrer del Conquistador 103, Binissalem

Phone: +34 653 528 659

Internet: www.mallorcawinetours.com

Email: info@mallorcawinetours.com

More Info: Departure from Bodegas José L. Ferrer

Artestruz



Artestruz is an ostrich farm open to visitors. A professional guide will explain the marvels of the biggest bird in the world, before you get the chance to ride an ostrich or meet some baby birds in the season! With a reservation you can also barbecue a giant egg, some meat or other delicacies. Ostriches are extremely curious and fun - so come visit them and learn about their spectacular world!

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Address: MA6014 km. 40, Campos

Phone: +34 971 65 05 62

Internet: www.artestruzmallorca.com

Email: artestruz@hotmail.com

Jungle Parc Aventuras



Like the name implies, this is the place to come for some jungle adventures. This 9-hectare forest has courses made up of bridges, ropes and zip lines from tree-top to tree-top. There are different levels of difficulty and adrenaline, so everyone from the age of 4 years and up will find something fun to do.

Photo: MNStudio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenida Jaime I, 40A, Santa Ponsa

Public Transport: Bus 104

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +34 630 948 295

Internet: www.jungleparc.es

Email: mallorca@jungleparc.es

Golf Fantasía



This mini-golf course is located in the heart of Palmanova, just a few metres from the beach. Three different 18-hole mini-golf courses with waterfalls and different obstacles and a snack and cocktail bar make it an easy choice for an afternoon activity.

Photo: Sean Locke Photography/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer Tennis, 3, Palmanova

Opening hours: Daily 10am - 18pm

Phone: +34 971 135 040

Internet: www.golffantasia.com

Email: info@golffantasia.com

DINING



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As is to be expected, tapas, montaditos and pintxos abound in Mallorca. But for a truly autochthonous Mallorquin gastronomic experience visitors will want to avoid those easy options and go instead for some of the many local specialties. On the coast, bistros serve the freshest seafood with beautiful ocean views, while inland heartier meals are on the menu - spit-roast pig with fresh seasonal vegetables grown just a few miles down the road- and the sea-breeze is swapped for mountainous landscapes. All of this, of course, is accompanied by fine local vintages and the warm companionship of local chefs and fellow diners.

La Boveda



This place always draws big crowds eager to enjoy the wonderful tapas.

Some house specialties are Setas al Roquefort (mushrooms in Roquefort

sauce) and Datiles con beicon (dates wrapped in bacon).

Photo: Besjunior/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paseo Sagrera, 3, Palma

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1:30pm-4pm and 8pm-12am

Phone: +34 9 71 72 00 26

Email: info@tabernadelaboveda.com

Ca N'Eduardo



Ca N'Eduardo serves traditional Mallorcan seafood. You can be sure that the ingredients are the freshest in town, since this wonderful restaurant is located right next to Palma's fish market.

Photo: svariophoto/Shutterstock.com

Address: 3 Travesia Contramuelle (Es Mollet), Palma

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-11pm

Phone: +34 971 721 182

Internet: www.caneduardo.com

Tanto Amore



This Italian restaurant is located on fashionable Boulevard de Palma and offers a mix of glamour and tasty cuisine. The pizza is a treat, baked in a wood fire oven, but pasta, meat and chicken are also on offer.

Photo: Denis Tabler/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Fábrica, 10, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Wed-Mon 1pm-3:30pm and 7pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 971 28 82 60

Email: tanto.amore@icloud.com

Il Paradiso



Il Paradiso is Mallorca's most beautifully located restaurant, in a fine mansion outside Palma. This is an upscale Italian restaurant where you can relish fine dining in luxurious surroundings. The venue offers a relaxing atmosphere and a terrace with breathtaking views over the Bay of Palma.

Photo: Andrey Bayda/Shutterstock.com
Address: Joan Miro 243, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-4pm and 7pm-12am
Phone: +34 971 103 379
Internet: www.ilparadiso.es
Email: reservas@ilparadiso.es

Duke Restaurant



especially friendly staff.

This cool restaurant is run by a surfer and a gourmet chef. Pan-Pacific Asian style food is served here in a relaxing environment by an

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Address: Calle Soler 36, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 1pm-4pm, Mon-Sat 7:30pm-11pm
Phone: +34 971 071 738
Internet: www.dukepalma.com
Email: mytable.duke@gmail.com

El Olivo Restaurant



El Olivo Restaurant is perhaps one of the finest restaurants on Mallorca because of its beautiful surroundings, high in the deep green mountains, always lit by candlelight, creating a romantic and elegant ambience. The menu features delicious Mediterranean cuisine. Booking is essential.

Photo: Daxiao Productions/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer Son Canals, Deià
Opening hours: Daily 7:30am-10:30pm
Phone: +34 971 639 011
Internet: www.hotel-laresidencia.com
Email: reservations.lrs@belmond.com
More Info: Located in Hotel La Residencia

Béns d'Avall Restaurant



enjoy some breathtaking views from the restaurant.

If you want to revel in creative Spanish cuisine from prize-winning chefs this is the place to go. In addition to the delicious food, you will be able to

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Address: Urb. Costa Deià. Ctra. Sóller-Deià, Sóller
Phone: +34 971 632 381
Internet: www.benetvicens.com
Email: info@bensdavall.com

Las Terrazas Beach Club

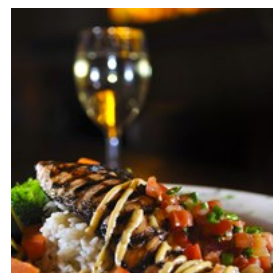


This restaurant/swimming hole allows patrons to relax in one of the many hammocks or rent kayaks and venture into the waves.

Las Terrazas Beach Club in Illetes is only a ten minute car ride from Palma and its terraces overlook a small sandy beach and rocky cove.

Photo: darqdesign/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carretera Illetas, 52, Calvià
Opening hours: Daily 10am-11pm
Phone: +34 971 401 031
Internet: www.lasterrazasbeachclub.com
Email: info@balnearioilletas.com

Bistro Restaurant Las Olas



Las Olas is one of the

This family-run bistro is situated in one of the most charming areas of Palma, behind the Cathedral. With a menu consisting of Asian and Mediterranean dishes such as steamed dumplings with goat cheese salad,

best places for a nice dinner out in the city.

Photo: Kris Wiktor/Shutterstock.com
Address: Can Fortuny, 5, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Mon-Tue 12:30pm-4pm, Wed-Sat
12:30pm-4pm and 8:30pm-11:30pm
Phone: +34 971 21 49 05
Internet: www.lasolasbistro.com
Email: lasolasbistro@telefonica.net

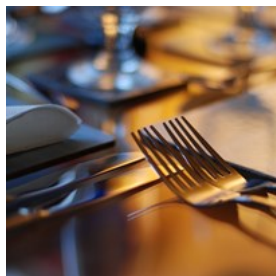
Maothai Restaurant



This authentic Thai restaurant, located in the southwest of Palma, near the harbour lighthouse, offers a variety of dishes like grilled prawns with homemade spicy Thai sauce and red beef curry with coconut cream, and much more.

Photo: Derek Hatfield/Shutterstock.com
Address: Avinguda Joan Miró, 244, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Thu-Tue 1:30pm-4:30pm and
7:30pm-11:30pm
Phone: +34 971 703 043
Internet: www.maothai.com
Email: frank@maothai.com

Restaurant Sebastian



Restaurant Sebastian is located in a former stable that has been redesigned into an amazing and cosy restaurant with stone walls. In the evening they light the restaurant with candles which gives it a very relaxing and romantic feeling. The chefs only use fresh seasonal produce, and you can enjoy dishes like rack of Mallorcan lamb and lobster ravioli.

Photo: Sarah Marchant/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer Felipe Bauza, Deia
Opening hours: Thu-Tue 7pm-12am

Phone: +34 971 639 417
Internet: www.restaurantesebastian.com
Email: restaurantesebastian@gmail.com

Celler C'an Amer



Inca has several "cellers" (restaurant/wine cellar), but this one is, without a doubt, the best, serving succulent lechona and tumber, and in the winter, oxtail soup with mushrooms. All of this, of course, accompanied by superb red wine.

Photo: Kostenko Maxim/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer Pau 39, Inca
Opening hours: Mon, Sat 1pm-4pm and 7:30pm-11pm. Sun
1pm-4pm
Phone: +34 971 501 261
Internet: www.celler-canamer.es
Email: cellercanamer@gmail.com

Sa Cova



Located right on Soller's main square, it's a perfect place for people watching, as the tram passes right by the outdoor seating. Another place to try local specialties, some favourites are the sopas mallorquines, a thick vegetable soup on bread, and the Mallorcan pork loin.

Photo: margo_black/Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza de sa Constitució 7, Sóller
Phone: +34 971 633 222
Internet: www.sollervirtual.com/restaurantes/sacova.html

Marc Fosh



Though only serving a few menu choices, this exquisite upscale restaurant is a culinary experience. It is located in a beautiful and vast medieval building, and has a tasting menu worth €75 and regional specialties with a twist, such as duck and foie gras terrine with orange blossom, quince, and chocolate salt.

Photo: Semen Kuzmin/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer de la Missió 7A, Palma
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Phone: +34 971 720 114
Internet: www.simplyfosh.com
Email: info@marcfosh.com

Namaste India



A taste of India in the heart of Palma, the food here is as good as the view of the harbour. The menu offers a wide selection, and the service is known for being friendly.

Photo: Foodio/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer Torrent 5, Palma
Opening hours: Wed-Mon 12:30pm-3:30pm and 7:30pm-12:30am, Tue 7:30pm-12:30am
Phone: +34 971 455 842
Internet: www.namasteindia.es
Email: reservations@namasteindia.es

CAFES



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Every corner of this island begs its visitors to relax for a cup of hot coffee in the afternoon, from the boulevards of Palma to the mountain roads to the beach-side establishments. Luckily, there are plenty of cafes offering just that, along with ice cream, hot chocolate, light snacks and stunning views from their terraces and outdoor seating options.

Bar Bosch



This cosy place lies in Palma's main shopping thoroughfare and is just the place to watch the world go by. They serve hot sandwiches, all sorts of drinks, coffee and tapas.

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Address: Plaza del Rey Juan Carlos I 6, Palma
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7am-1am, Sun 8am-1am
Phone: +34 971 72 11 31
Internet: barbosch.es/en
Email: info@barbosch.es

Grand Café Cappuccino



This excellent chain of cafes can be found at several places across the island. In Palmanova it is right in the centre of town. The salads come highly recommended -Ensalada Griega or Ensalada César- and the fruit salad with yogurt.

Photo: nd3000/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paseo del Mar 18, Palma Nova

Phone: +34 971 68 13 68

Internet: www.grupocappuccino.com

Email: palmanova@grupocappuccino.com

Can Joan de S'Aigo



Can Joan de S'Aigo is the oldest ice-cream place in Mallorca. The crowd here always consists of a mix of locals and tourists, both young and old. If not in the mood for ice cream, they serve hot chocolate and a delicious ensaimada, a local pastry.

Photo: Alina G/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer Can Sanç 10, Palma

Opening hours: Daily 8am-9pm

Phone: +34 971 71 07 59

Internet: www.canjoandesaijo.com

Café Bonaire



A great place to relax right in the heart of Palma, Cafe Bonaire's terrace entices patrons to spend the afternoon in leisure over a coffee and some light food. It is a charming and cosy place that offers a rest from all the shopping happening around it.

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Address: Carrer de Bonaire 7, Palma

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-10:30pm

Phone: +34 971 710 053

Internet: www.bonaire7.com

La Casa Gallega



This busy and popular restaurant situated in the heart of Port Alcudia offers tasty and fresh food like tapas and cuisine from Galicia. The atmosphere has a rustic charm and the staff serves food at very affordable prices.

Photo: Torsak Thammachote/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer Hostalería 11, Port d'Alcúdia

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-4pm and 7:30pm-12am

Phone: +34 871 94 81 15

Internet: www.restaurantcasagallega.com

Email: info@casagallegaalcudia.com

Jardin Bistro



This pricey restaurant seems to never disappoint. It offers a menu of delicious Mediterranean cuisine using products from the nearby countryside combined with skilled technique, and always delivers fantastic results.

Photo: Halfpoint/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer dels Tritons, Port d'Alcudia

Opening hours: Fri-Sat 13:00 - 15:30 & 19:00 - 23:00. Sun 13:00 - 16:00.

Phone: +34 971 893 126

Internet: www.bistrodeljardin.com/web/index-en.php

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Luxury nightspot or hard rock venue? Palma and Magaluf offer a wide range of bars and nightclubs. But a long night of dancing at a crowded nightclub is where Mallorca's nightlife really shines. As the night goes on, it's time to prop your eyes open with matchsticks. In Palma, the really serious nightlife doesn't get going until around 2am.

Bar Abaco



In the 17th century, this astonishing building was a palace - now it's a cocktail bar with fruit and flower decorations. The interior is old-fashioned and elegant and Abaco is a must for the newly engaged, or lovers of luxury.

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Address: Carrer de Sant Joan 1, Palma

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8pm-1am, Fri-Sat 8pm-2:30am

Phone: +34 971 71 49 39

Internet: www.bar-abaco.es

Email: jacinto88rus@gmail.com

Tito's



Next to Pacha on the Paseo Maritimo lies Tito's, famous for its lavish shows and special themes, such as "erotic", "1001 nights" and "Studio 54". Back in the 1950's and 60's, Ray Charles and Marlene Dietrich came here to dance. These days, the dancers and costumes are have to be seen to be believed.

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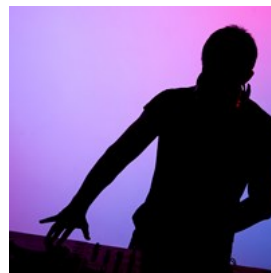
Address: Avenida Gabriel Roca 31, Palma

Phone: +34 971 73 00 17

Internet: www.titosmallorca.com

Email: info@titosmallorca.com

BCM Planet Dance



With a capacity of 3,000 people the award winning BCM Planet Dance is the biggest nightclub in Mallorca. Foam parties, gigantic LED lasers, firework explosions and well renowned DJ's such as David Guetta, Paul van Dyk, DJ Sammy and Tim Westwood attract enormous crowds. Best place to dance on the island!

Photo: VGstockstudio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Magalluf Av S'Olivera, Calvia

Opening hours: Daily 10pm-4am

Phone: +34 971 13 15 46

Email: info@bcmplanetdance.com

Nikki Beach Club Bar



The world-famous Nikki Beach Bar attracts a young and hip crowd with its stylish décor and funky beats. Come here to just enjoy the

atmosphere and relax on a sun bed with a delicious cocktail or dress up and join the party.

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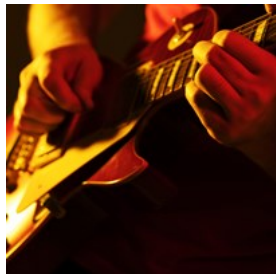
Address: Avenida Notario Alemany 1, Magaluf

Opening hours: Sun-Wed 11am-8pm, Thu-Sat 11am-12am

Phone: +34 971 12 39 62

Email: contact@nikkibeach.com

Agua Bar



This bar in Palma is reputed to play the best music on the island, but of course that depends on who you are asking. If you are into classic hits from the 70's, 80's and 90's, you will probably not be disappointed.

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Address: C/ Jaume Ferrer 6, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 7pm-1am, Fri-Sat 7pm-3am

Phone: +34 676 30 65 31

Internet: www.aguabar.com

Email: lee@aguabar.com

Jazz Voyeur Club



Right in the heart of Palma, located in a 16th century mansion, you can find this popular jazz club. They serve food and host live music

performances almost every day. It tends to be very crowded, so prepare to meet some new friends.

Photo: atipong arysorn/Shutterstock.com

Address: C/ Apuntadores n°5 (La Lonja), Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Wed, Thu, Sun 9pm-1am, Fri-Sat 9pm-3am

Phone: +34 971 72 07 80

Internet: www.jazzvoyeurclub.com

Email: club@jazzvoyeurfestival.com

Hogan's



If your vision of a fun night out includes an Irish bar and pints of beer you should head to Hogan's. It offers live music and sports events several nights a week and of course there is a big variety of different beers to choose from.

Photo: Aleksei Isachenko/Shutterstock.com

Address: Carrer de Monsenyor Palmer, 2, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Mon-Tue 5pm-2:30am, Wed-Thu

12pm-2:30am, Fri-Sat 12pm-4am, Sun 12pm-2:30am

Phone: +34 971 28 96 64

Internet: www.hoganspalma.com

Tim's Bar



Tim's Bar is a bit of an institution in Port d'Andratx. It lies directly by the harbour and people come here to drink a glass of cool white wine and relish in tapas while watching the yachts and fishing boats.

Photo: Yulia Grigoryeva/Shutterstock.com

Address: Avinguda de l'Almirant Riera Alemany, 7, Port d'Andratx

Opening hours: Daily 9am-11pm

Phone: +34 971 67 18 92

El Garito Café



This bar and club, located in the marina of Can Barbera, starts the evenings with lounge music, to later on turn up the volume and rhythm. It

is well-visited and you can stay the whole night if you are looking for a fun night out.

Photo: CKP1001/Shutterstock.com

Address: Dársena de Can Barbara, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Daily 7pm-4am
Phone: +34 971 73 69 12
Internet: www.garitocafe.com
Email: garito@garitocafe.com

SHOPPING



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Palma is a great place for shopping. The broad avenues around Plaza España have everything from local curio shops selling tin soldiers, to specialists selling Serrano ham. Ladies who want to buy clothes head for the large Corte Inglés. However, more exciting and packed with small boutiques and designer names, is the area behind Bar Bosch right opposite the H&M shop in central Palma by Plaza Joan Carlos I. For a more local flavour, the best market is to be found in Sineu on Wednesdays.

Mallorca Fashion Outlet



Only ten minutes north from Palma you find this brand outlet with shops like Reebok, Levi's, Nike and Quiksilver. It is open daily and you also find restaurants and a cinema here. There are both trains and buses going here direct from Palma so don't worry if you don't have a car.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com
Address: Festival Park, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm
Phone: +34 971 140 925
Internet: www.festivalpark.es

El Corte Inglés



Spain's department store colossus is both loved and hated, but successfully performs the main task of a department store, which is to offer most things to most people. Here you find designer fashions, their own low and medium-priced lines, enormous perfumery and make-up departments, leather goods in all price ranges, toys, children's clothes, art materials, food and delicatessen, home furnishing devices and garden furniture. There is a large Corte Inglés department store near Plaza España and a smaller one next to the old city centre on Jaime III.

Photo: Syda Productions/Shutterstock.com
Address: Avda. De Alexandre Roselló, 12-16, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-9:30pm
Phone: +34 971 77 01 77
Internet: www.elcorteingles.es

Porto Pi Centro Comercial



If you want to have everything under one roof, this is the place to go. At Porto Pi Centro Comercial you can not only shop in stores like Disney Store, Pepe Jeans, Massimo Dutti and Zara Home but also watch a movie at the cinema, play some games in the arcade or go bowling. There is also a wide selection of restaurants and eateries.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com
Address: Avenida Gabriel Roca 54, Palma de Mallorca

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-10pm
Phone: +34 971 701 500
Internet: www.portopicentro.es
Email: info@portopicentro.es

Market in Sineu



Every Wednesday the small village of Sineu, located right in the middle of the island, increases its visitor count when the market is held.

Here you find everything from animals, fruits and food to jewellery, clothing and pots.

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Inca



The market in Inca is widely known for its leather goods, as its nickname "Leather City" indicates. On Thursdays leather merchants from all over the island gather here making this is the place to visit for high quality leather.

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Rialto Living



In a beautiful building from the 15th century, a former cinema was transformed into this 800 square metre lifestyle concept store in 2007.

Come here to revel in interior design, books, unique gifts and art and if you need to sit down and soak it all in visit the in-house café.

Photo: NDT/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer de Sant Feliu, 3, Palma de Mallorca
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8:30pm

Phone: +34 971 71 33 31
Internet: www.rialtoliving.com
Email: info@rialtoliving.com

La Vinoteca



If wine is your thing you cannot miss this shop. Revel in thousands of bottles from all over the world. Famous wineries and labels you never heard of, you find them all here. The owner is always more than happy to help his customers to find that special bottle.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carrer del Pare Bartomeu Pou 29, Mallorca
Phone: +34 971 76 19 32
Internet: www.lavinoteca.info
Email: vinoteca@lavinotecabalea.es

Mercat De L'Olivar



Just off one of the main shopping streets you find the large market hall in Palma. If you come here in the morning you can sit down for a coffee and just watch the hustle as everyone prepares their stands with all possible goodies.

Photo: Goran Bogicevic/Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza Olivar, 4, Mallorca
Opening hours: Mon-Thu, Sat 7am-2:30pm, Fri 7am-8pm
Phone: +34 971 720 314
Internet: www.mercatolivar.com

Consell Flea Market



Every Sunday morning, in the small town of Consell, there is a well-visited flea and antique market. You can find everything from elegant cupboards to rusty car engines in the about 300 stalls and the price, well that is up to you to discuss with the seller.

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Pollensa Town Market



Even if you do not find something fun to shop, a visit at Pollensa Town Market is never wasted. The small village is known for its beauty and if you climb the 365 steps to the old church you will have a stunning view over the area.

Photo: Jack Frog/Shutterstock.com

More Info: Every Sunday morning

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Passport/Visa



Spain can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country. International (non-Schengen) travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

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Best Time to Visit



Mallorca is undoubtedly a summer destination. June to September have hot beach weather and large crowds of partiers and sun-seekers. If you prefer a more relaxed cultural vacation with smaller crowds, or a visit to enjoy the island's natural wonders, visit at any other time of the year (but avoid the rainy months of October and November).

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Palma de Mallorca Airport



Palma de Mallorca Airport is located 8km from the city. Bus number 1 runs to and from the airport and the city centre, and takes about

30 minutes. The bus leaves every 15 minutes.

If you would rather take a taxi to your destination there are cars waiting at assigned taxi areas outside the terminal. A taxi journey to Palma takes 15 minutes and costs about €15.

Photo: Juan Garces
Address: Palma de Mallorca Airport
Phone: +34 902 40 47 04
Internet: www.aena-aeropuertos.es

Public Transport



There are several different kinds of public transport around the island. You can choose from buses, trains and public bikes. The bus

service on Mallorca is excellent. Depending on how much you plan to travel, there is a selection of different types of tickets and you can buy these at the Intermodal Station on Plaça d'Espanya in Palma or at tobacconists. Urban Bus number 3 in Palma goes all the way from the industrial area via Palma's town centre to the Illetas beach.

Public transport buses to Valldemossa and other popular villages leave from the bus station behind Plaza España.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair
Phone: +34 971 17 77 77
Internet: www.tib.org
More Info: www.emtpalma.es

Taxi



Taxis in Palma are good and cheap. You can get to and from other places on the island for a reasonable sum of money. One of the biggest

companies on the island is Taxi PMI.

Photo: ArrivalGuides
Phone: +34 627 017 681 / +34 67 68 47 777
Internet: www.taxipmi.com

Post



Post offices are open from 9am-9pm except on Saturdays when they close at 2pm. Stamps can also be bought at tobacconists. The main

post office in Palma is located at:

Photo: Andy Fuchs
Address: Cerrer de Constitucio 5, Palma de Mallorca
Phone: +34 971 721 095
Internet: www.correos.es

Pharmacy



There are pharmacies all over the island and normal opening hours are 9am-2pm and 5pm-8pm. The main pharmacy in Palma is called Plano and

is located on:

Photo: Gemma Garner
Address: C/ De la Volta de la Mercè, 4, Palma de Mallorca
Phone: +34 971 228 888

Telephone



Country code: +34 Area
code (Palma de Mallorca):
971

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Electricity



230 V 50 Hz Plug types C
and F

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population

About 870,000
(400,000 in Palma)

Currency

1 Euro, € = 100 cents

Opening hours

General opening hours are 9am–2pm and 5pm–8pm or 9pm
on weekdays. Some shops stay open during the siesta
(2pm–5pm). Banks are open 8am–2pm.

Newspapers

The Daily Bulletin, daily newspaper in English
Última Hora
Diario de Mallorca

Emergency numbers

112

Tourist information

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+34 971 712 216
oit@conselldemallorca.net



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| Avinguda Alex. Rossello | D2 | Carrer D Calvet | B1 | Carrer Llibertat | A1 |
| Avinguda Comte de Sallent | C1 | Carrer Dameto | A2 | Carrer Llorenc Cerda | B1 C1 |
| Avinguda de L'argentina | B2 | Carrer de Fray Luis de Leon | B2 | Carrer Lluís Martí | D2 |
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| Avinguda Joan March | C2 D2 | Carrer de Santa Lorenzo | B2 | Carrer Marques de la Font Santa | D1 D2 |
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| Carrer A Plateria | C2 C3 | Carrer Eusebi | D2 | Carrer Miramar | C3 |
| Carrer Alfred Bonet | C1 | Carrer Fabrica | A2 | Carrer Mistral | D2 |
| Carrer Almudaina | C3 | Carrer Femenies | A1 B1 | Carrer Mont Luen | A1 |
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| Carrer Andreu Torrens | B1 | Carrer Foners | D3 | Carrer Montcades | B2 |
| Carrer Angel Gulmera | D1 | Carrer Fra Lluís Jaume Vallespir | D1 | Carrer Montesion | C3 |
| Carrer Annibal | A2 | Carrer Francesc Martí i Mora | B1 | Carrer Montserrat Mascaró | B1 |
| Carrer Antich | A2 | Carrer Francesc Sancho | D1 | Carrer Morla | A2 |
| Carrer Antoni Frontera | C1 D1 | Carrer Francesc Suau | C1 | Carrer Murillo | A2 |
| Carrer Antoni Maria Alcover | A1 | Carrer Galiana | A1 | Carrer Niceto Alcala Zamora | A1 B1 |
| Carrer Antoni Marques | C1 | Carrer General Ricardo Ortega | D3 | Carrer Nicolau de Pacs | D2 |
| Carrer Antoni Pons | A1 B1 | Carrer General Riera | C1 | Carrer Notra Senora de Bonany | A1 B1 |
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| Carrer Cervantes | A2 | Carrer Joan Maragall | D3 D4 | Carrer Rafael Rodriguez Mendez | B1 |

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| Carrer Reverend A Tauler | C1 | Carrer Villalonga | A2 | Placa de la Reina | B3 |
| Carrer Ricard Ankeman | D3 | Carrer Volta de la Merce | C2 D2 | Placa Francesc Garcia i Orell | D2 |
| Carrer Rover Motta | D3 | Carrer Zavella | C3 | Placa Llorenc Vilallonga | C3 |
| Carrer Salas Sant Feliu | B2 | Cerdanya Bisbe Campins | B2 C2 | Placa Major | C2 |
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| Carrer Sant Jaume | C2 | Miguel Dels Sants Oliver | B1 | Placa Progres | A2 |
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| Carrer Triana | A1 | Placa Almoina | C3 | Travesia Ballester | C3 D3 |
| Carrer Trobada | A1 | Placa Bisbe Berenguer Paldu | C2 | Via Roma | C2 |
| Carrer Uetam | D2 | Placa Cardenal Reig | D1 | Vilallonga | D2 D3 |
| Carrer Valldargent | A1 B1 | | | | |