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The East, in confidence.

MALLORCA'S EAST & SOUTHEAST COAST

The East Is the New West

An approach to the island's quieter side — and to a sensibility that finds its form in restraint.

There are two Mallorcas. One everyone knows: the southwest, with its polished marinas and the addresses one names because others name them. The other begins where the noise ends. Along the east and southeast coast, between the calas of Santanyí, the fishing harbour of Porto Petro and the long, untamed arc of Es Trenc, the island has kept its original register — understated, sun-cured, real. East-Side-Mallorca stands for this other reading. Not louder, but quieter. Not more, but truer.

We believe that luxury today lies not in the visible, but in the withheld. In the morning stillness above a bay, before the first breeze stirs. In a stone wall that has stood for generations, and in a fish restaurant that needs

no name for outsiders. First sea line here means not a stage, but the privilege of quiet — the view belongs to you alone, without an audience, without gesture. Authenticity, to us, is not a promise on a brochure, but what remains once everything superfluous is taken away.

That the east is the new west is no buzzword. It is a shift in taste — away from effect, towards substance. Anyone who has once understood how a day feels when it follows no one's rhythm does not go back. This magazine is an invitation to those in search of the discreet counterpart. We show you the places we love ourselves, and leave you the most important thing: the stillness in between.

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Where the Island Comes to Rest

Migjorn and Llevant – Mallorca's eastern and south-eastern coast lives by a restraint the west lost long ago.

Anyone wishing to know the island in its quietest register heads east. The Mallorcans have always divided their homeland by the wind: the Llevant takes its name from the easterly, the Migjorn from the south. Together the two regions trace the arc from Artà and Capdepera, by way of Manacor and Felanitx, down to Santanyí, Campos and Ses Salines. It is a world of short distances – gentle limestone hills that rarely rise above five hundred metres give way to pine woods, almond groves and a coastline that, every few kilometres, cuts a new bay into the rock. Nothing here imposes itself; the landscape reveals itself only to those who travel slowly.

The contrast with the fashionable west makes itself felt within minutes. While the peaks of the

Tramuntana pile up well beyond a thousand metres and the mountain commands the scene, the east breathes space and horizon. Above all, it is free of what has transformed so much of the island: the high-rise skyline. The former fishing villages – Cala Figuera, Porto Petro, Porto Colom – escaped the building boom of the great tourism decades and have kept their human scale. In the natural harbours the rounded llaüts, the island's traditional wooden boats, still ride at anchor; along the quays, nets are mended as though time were an appointment no one feels bound to keep. It is a Mallorca made of two or three storeys and of the salt in the air.

WHY THE EAST · CONTINUED

Then there is a climate that makes the east a small weather zone of its own. Sheltered by its distance from the Tramuntana, the south-east often holds onto its blue sky when clouds hang over the rest of the island. From spring onward the temperatures climb reliably to mild heights, the sun stands over the land for as much as eight hours on many days, and the sea keeps its warmth well into the autumn – in October it still invites a swim in many places. Spring and autumn are among the loveliest seasons here of all: almond groves in blossom in February, long balmy evenings in October, and between them a summer that feels bearable even in the wind-sheltered calas when the heat lies heavy elsewhere.

It is precisely this blend that makes the east more than a summer address. Where markets, restaurants and harbour bars open not only for the high season but set a rhythm the year round, there arises that quality of life one does not purchase but inhabits. Manacor and Felanitx with their craftsmanship, Santanyí with its honey-coloured sandstone, the little harbours with their fish kitchens – here life unfolds across all twelve months, carried by a matter-of-factness foreign to the bustle of the west coast. Anyone seeking a home on Mallorca, and not merely lodgings for a few weeks, will find in the east an island that never quite sleeps – and yet is forever holding its breath.

A Mallorca made of two or three storeys and of the salt in the air.



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ORIENTATION

The Coast at a Glance

From Artà and Capdepera in the northeast, via Porto Colom, down to the salt pans of Ses Salines and Es Trenc in the south.



◆ EAST-SIDE PROJECTS

● PLACES & BEACHES IN THIS EDITION

Four Moods at the Island's Eastern Edge

From the still waters of an old natural harbour to the fortress walls above the Llevant – a portrait of the places that give Mallorca's southeast its character.

Mallorca's east and southeast coast tells its story more quietly than the much-feted west. Here natural harbours, salt flats and sandstone lanes string together into a fabric shaped by the sea and by centuries of trade.

FELANITX · NATURAL
HARBOUR

Porto Colom

LARGEST NATURAL HARBOUR ON
MALLORCA · LIGHTHOUSE OF 1861 ·
FISHING VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE ·
FELANITX



Over no other harbour on the island does the water spread as broadly and as calmly as over the natural harbour of Porto Colom – the largest in Mallorca. As early as the 13th century the bay served the town of Felanitx as its gateway to the sea; from the mole, the region's wines set sail for the world. Today the fishermen's nimble llaüts lie bow to bow with slender yachts, neither one crowding out the other. The low boathouses along the shore still carry the muted colours of the old craft. At the eastern cape, the lighthouse of 1861 keeps watch over the entrance – one of the few still in service. Anyone who walks along the water in the early evening understands why this place has preserved its fishing character not as a backdrop, but as everyday life.

SANTANYÍ · MARKET &
ARTISTS' TOWN

Santanyí

MARÈS SANDSTONE · WEEKLY
MARKET WED & SAT · GALLERIES &
ARTISTS · PARISH CHURCH OF SANT
ANDREU

Santanyí wears its colour in its stone. From the honey-yellow blocks of marès, the celebrated Santanyí sandstone, the houses, portals and churches are built — a material that travelled from here across the entire island and helped shape, among other landmarks, the cathedral of Palma. In the town's narrow lanes, galleries, studios and small workshops have made their home; jewellery, fashion and craft stand alongside the work of the local painters. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the square before the parish church of Sant Andreu fills with the weekly market, which winds from the stalls of fruit and vegetables into the furthest corners. Inside the church, a Baroque organ from the workshop of the royal organ builder Jordi Bosch comes as a surprise. Almond groves, the stone trade and art — from this blend the town draws its own quiet, unhurried character.

SES SALINES · SALT FLATS
& BEACHES

Ses Salines & Colònia de Sant Jordi

SALT FLATS SINCE THE 4TH CENTURY
BC · ES TRENC NEARBY ·
DEPARTURES FOR CABRERA · SES
SALINES



The name reveals the essence of this stretch of land: the salt flats, where salt is still harvested to this day. Those of Colònia de Sant Jordi rank among the oldest in the Mediterranean, reaching back to the 4th century BC. The former fishing village by the water has become a quiet bathing resort, owing its reputation to the nearby beaches — above all the legendary Es Trenc with its almost white sand and shimmering turquoise water, and beside it the calmer coves of Es Dolç, Es Carbó and Ses Roquetes. From the marina and fishing harbour, boats set out for the offshore island of Cabrera, a national park with an extensive bird sanctuary, home to sea turtles and lizards. Here the island comes to an end — and the mainland of Mallorca opens onto the open sea.

LLEVANT · HILL TOWNS

Artà & Capdepera

PILGRIMAGE CHURCH OF SANT
SALVADOR, 180 STEPS · 14TH-
CENTURY CASTELL DE CAPDEPERA ·
COVES D'ARTÀ · LLEVANT

In the northeast, where the Llevant region folds up its mid-height mountains, lie two small towns that still carry their defensive past. Artà climbs a hill on steep lanes, crowned by the Almudaina fortress and the pilgrimage church of Sant Salvador; 180 cypress-lined steps lead up to a panorama over land and coast. On Tuesdays the weekly market enlivens the Plaça del Conqueridor with olives, cheese and craft. A few kilometres away, the 14th-century Castell rises above Capdepera — built on a triangular plan by King Jaume II, once protection against pirate raids, today a vantage point over the Llevant landscape. Near Canyamel the Coves d'Artà open up, one of the most dramatic stalactite caves on the island, high above the cliffs. Stone, height and wide-open nature define this most unspoilt corner of the east.



BEACHES & COVES

“Where the water still whispers in turquoise.”

Where the Water Still Whispers in Turquoise

From the wide salt-flat Caribbean to the rock-bound cove you have to earn on foot.

Mallorca's eastern and south-eastern coast tells its loveliest stories at the water's edge: in arcs of sand stretching for kilometres behind dunes and salt gardens, in fjord-like fissures in the rock into which the sea pushes its emerald green, and in hidden calas that must first be earned by way of stairways and pine paths.

SANTANYÍ

Caló des Moro & Cala s'Almunia

APPROX. 120 STEPS + ROCKY PATH ·
NO FACILITIES · VERY POPULAR ·
SANTANYÍ



These twin coves are the most-photographed motif of the south-east – and you feel it. Caló des Moro is a tiny tongue of sand framed by steep rock walls, where the sea glows in an almost unreal emerald green; just beside it lies the rockier Cala s'Almunia, with small bathing platforms and fishermen's huts. The approach is at once part of the allure and part of the effort: from the little Carrer des Caló des Moro lane, a steep stairway of some 120 steps descends, followed by a narrow path across the rocks. Precisely for that reason, it is worth knowing what you are letting yourself in for here – in summer the miniature cove is utterly overrun, and parking is strictly regulated in the residential area. Those who wish to experience the turquoise without the crowds come in early summer or autumn, and at sunrise.

↗ de.wikipedia.org

PORTO COLOM / FELANITX

Cala Marçal

FAMILY-FRIENDLY · QUIET SETTING ·
RESTAURANTS & BARS · NEAR PORTO
COLOM



Set on the natural harbour of Porto Colom, Cala Marçal is one of the loveliest and at the same time most relaxed coves on the east coast. Fine sand shelves gently into crystal-clear, calm water that gives families with children a sense of security; despite its beauty, the cove remains pleasantly unhurried even at the height of summer. Around the cala, an established infrastructure of restaurants, beach bars and short walking distances ensures comfort without the place losing its original character. For us it is special for another reason, too: Villa Porto Colom lies just a few minutes away – a day at the beach and a first sea-line position in a single place.

CAMPOS / SES COVETES --
SES SALINES

Es Trenc

NATURE PARK SINCE 2017 · APPROX.
10 KM OF SAND · 2 ACCESS POINTS,
PAID PARKING · CAMPOS

Anyone who wishes to understand why the south of Mallorca is compared to the Caribbean should head to Es Trenc: an almost entirely unspoilt arc of sand running some ten kilometres from Sa Ràpita down to Colònia de Sant Jordi. Behind the dunes lie the salt gardens of the Salinas, where the fine Fleur de Sel is still harvested by hand to this day; before them, shallow, crystal-clear water shimmers in that turquoise which looks almost unreal on postcards. As no hotel obstructs the shoreline, the beach feels broad and untouched – though at the height of summer it is also very lively, for there are only two access points (Ses Covetes and Ses Salines) and limited, paid parking. Our advice: arrive early, ideally before ten o'clock, and the morning colours will be almost yours alone. Since 2017 the entire area has been protected as the Es Trenc-Salobrar de Campos Nature Park.

➤ en.balearsnatura.com

CALA MONDRAGÓ &
S'AMARADOR, SANTANYÍ

Parc Natural de Mondragó

NATURE PARK SINCE 1992 · FREE
ENTRY, PAID PARKING ·
INFORMATION CENTRE · SANTANYÍ

Within the Mondragó Nature Park, designated in 1992, lie two of the most harmonious sandy coves on the island – Cala Mondragó (Ses Fonts de n'Alís) and s'Amarador – embedded in dunes, wetlands and pine forest. The water is shallow, turquoise and so clear that the pale sandy bed is visible far out – ideal for families and for snorkelling. Because neither hotel blocks nor promenades disturb the scene here, the park feels like a small breath of calm between the more densely built-up coastal towns. Entry to the park is free; one pays only for parking at the Ses Fonts and S'Amarador car parks, and an information centre at the entrance explains the geology and habitats. At the height of summer both coves fill up around midday – they are at their loveliest early in the morning, when the marked coastal paths still lie in cool shade.

➤ en.balearsnatura.com

MANACOR

Cala Varques

ON FOOT ONLY (APPROX. 40 MIN.
FROM CALA ROMÁNTICA) · NO
FACILITIES WHATSOEVER ·
MANACOR

Cala Varques is considered one of the last truly unspoilt coves on Mallorca – fine sand, clear water, no bar, no loungers, no bins. It is precisely this pristine quality that comes at a price: the direct access road is now closed, parking along the road scarcely possible, and the most reliable route leads on foot from Cala Romántica over cliffs and through pine forest, a good 40 minutes each way. Those willing to undertake the short walk are rewarded with a cove that still feels as though it has slipped out of time, complete with a striking rock arch at the side of the cliff edge. You bring everything yourself and carry your refuse back out – and so it stays as it is. Best time: early in the morning outside the peak season, when you can have the beach almost to yourself.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

ES LLOMBARDS / SANTANYÍ

Cala Llobards

SANDY BEACH APPROX. 55 M ·
SHELTERED FROM THE WIND · FREE
CAR PARK (SMALL) · SANTANYÍ



Cala Llobards is one of those fjord-like rock coves that reach some 230 metres inland and, right at the far end, open onto a small, almost triangular sandy beach – only about 55 metres wide, yet of brilliant white, soft sand. Framed by high rocks and Mediterranean vegetation, the water here lies almost windless and glows a Caribbean turquoise, making the cove a favourite among those seeking quiet and among snorkellers. The fishermen's huts built into the rock, with their colourful boathouses, lend it real charm. It is reached via the little village of Es Llobards on the MA-6100; the small car park is free but quickly fills up – further spaces can be found higher up at the edge of the settlement. There is no bus connection, which is why an early arrival is doubly worthwhile.

➤ mallorca.com

HARBOUR, SANTANYÍ

Cala Figuera

FISHING HARBOUR, NO SANDY
BEACH · FJORD-LIKE COVE ·
BATHING FROM THE ROCKS ·
SANTANYÍ



Cala Figuera is the romantic exception on this list – here one does not bathe in the sand but falls in love with a scene. The time-honoured fishing harbour lies in a narrow, fjord-like cove that forks to form a natural Y; along its banks line the llaüts, the island's typical wooden boats, and old boathouses that have withstood mass tourism remarkably well. There is no actual beach, yet the clear water invites swimming and snorkelling from the rocks. Anyone with an eye for maritime atmosphere comes in the late afternoon, when the fishermen return and the light turns the white houses warm. By day one strolls through the lanes and stops at one of the harbour restaurants – here, the character of the place is the real beach.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

SANTANYÍ

Cala Santanyí

GENTLY SHELVEING SANDY BEACH ·
ES PONTÀS ROCK ARCH OFFSHORE ·
MIRADOR · SANTANYÍ



Cala Santanyí is the accessible, easy-going sister of the hidden calas further south: a gently shelving sandy beach with mostly crystal-clear, calm water, framed by low rocks and a handful of beachside restaurants. Families value the shallow entry, snorkellers the good visibility along the flanking rocks. The true landmark, however, lies just off the coast: Es Pontàs, a natural rock arch in the sea some 70 metres wide, the remnant of a collapsed cave and one of the island's most beloved photographic motifs. From the right-hand end of the beach a short stairway leads up to the mirador, from which the arch is best surveyed. At the height of summer the cove is well visited; for the calm turquoise and the finest light on Es Pontàs, the morning or the early evening is worth it.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

CALA RATJADA /
CAPDEPERA

Cala Agulla

APPROX. 520 M OF SAND · NATURE
RESERVE SINCE 1991 · PINE FOREST,
SUPERVISED · CAPDEPERA

At the north-eastern tip, on the edge of bustling Cala Ratjada, Cala Agulla marks the beginning of the great nature reserve of the east coast – and with it one of the loveliest natural beaches in the region. Some 520 metres of fine, pale sand, crystal-clear water and a dense pine forest that reaches almost to the shore and offers welcome shade on hot days define the scene; behind it rise the hills of the Serra de Llevant. The entire area has been protected since 1991, which has preserved its original character to this day. The beach is supervised and well equipped, but for that reason also lively – in peak season it fills up swiftly. The approach leads through dense pine forest; those who choose the morning experience the cove in its quietest, most turquoise moment.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

CAPDEPERA

Cala Mesquida

NATURE RESERVE SINCE 1991 ·
DUNES · SWELL WITH NORTH WIND
· CAPDEPERA

Cala Mesquida, some seven kilometres north-east of Capdepera, is the wild, almost Atlantic character among the eastern coves: pale sand, turquoise-blue water and an impressive dune landscape that draws several hundred metres in among the pines. Designated a nature reserve since 1991, it harbours one of the largest cormorant and gull colonies in the Balearics; the path from the car park therefore leads over wooden boardwalks through the protected dunes. Because the cove lies open to the sea, it is one of the few beaches on Mallorca with real surf – when the north wind (Tramuntana) blows, a noticeable swell rolls in, drawing surfers. In calm seas the shallow water is wonderful for bathing. The beach is supervised and served by a bar, though well filled on summer days; come early, and plan for windy days if you are after the waves.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

ARTÀ

Cala Torta

UNSPOILT, GRAVEL TRACK · ACCESS
CLOSED SINCE 2018 · NATURIST
AREA · ARTÀ

Cala Torta lies some eight to ten kilometres north-east of Artà, at the end of a solitary drive through largely undeveloped countryside – and rewards with a generous, unspoilt sandy beach, framed by dunes, low cliffs, pines and dwarf palms. The final stretch of the track is unsurfaced; since 2018 the municipality of Artà has closed the direct access in order to protect the fragile dune ecosystem, so one parks along the gravel road and walks the last stretch. It is precisely this that keeps the cove pleasantly quiet and close to nature. A small section is reserved for naturist bathing, and in the wide dunes there is almost always a quiet spot to be found. In season there is a small beach bar, a staffed watchtower and toilets – otherwise nature reigns here. Best time: the morning, before the few parking spaces are taken.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

COLÒNIA DE SANT PERE /
BETLEM, ARTÀ

Caló des Camps

SMALL, QUIET COVE · NARROW
STRIP OF SAND · ROCKY COAST,
PINES · ARTÀ

Right in the north of the region, on the Bay of Alcúdia between Colònia de Sant Pere and the small urbanisation of Betlem, hides the Caló des Camps – a tiny cove with a narrow strip of sand that scarcely appears on the great beach lists. Flanked by low rocky coastline and fringed with tamarisks and pines, it is a peaceful bathing spot where one chiefly meets locals; remains of Posidonia seagrass often lie along the shore, a healthy sign of intact underwater meadows. Those who seek it out are not after the grand sandy beach but the still, almost private atmosphere and the clear water beneath the eastern mountains. A coastal path links the small calós of the area and invites a walk right by the sea. The best time is the quiet morning – large crowds are rare here in any case.

➤ de.wikipedia.org

Caves, Ridge Walks and the Promise of Stillness

What the region has to reveal beyond the beach.

To take the east and southeast coast for nothing more than a string of turquoise bays is to miss its true nature.

PORTO CRISTO ·
STALACTITE CAVE

Coves del Drac

LLAC MARTEL: APPROX. 117 M LONG
· LIVE CONCERT · ADVANCE ONLINE
BOOKING RECOMMENDED



The Dragon Caves of Porto Cristo rank among the most striking subterranean worlds of the Mediterranean: a system of chambers nearly a kilometre and a half long, whose stalactites have taken shape over millennia of patience. Its crowning moment is the Llac Martel, one of the largest underground lakes in the world, named after the French speleologist Édouard-Alfred Martel, who was the first to cross it. In the half-light above the mirror-still water, a brief live classical concert sounds from illuminated boats, before guests cross the lake themselves by rowing boat or over the bridge. A tip: be sure to book tickets online in advance, as the guided tours run at fixed times and sell out quickly in high season.

➤ cuevasdeldrach.com

CAPDEPERA · SEA CAVE

Coves d'Artà

LOCATION CANYAMEL · TOURS
APPROX. 35–40 MIN · OPEN YEAR-
ROUND

High above the bay of Canyamel, the mountain opens into a cathedral of stone: the Coves d'Artà are among the oldest visited caves on the island and are said to have impressed Jules Verne and travellers of antiquity alike. Climbing the steps from the entrance, the eye first falls on the deep-blue sea, before vast halls reveal themselves within, with stalactite domes rising more than forty metres high. The guided tours of some 35 to 40 minutes stage the formations with discreet lighting, lending the subterranean silence an almost sacred dignity. A rewarding counterpoint to the Dragon Caves: less concert, more of nature's raw grandeur.

➔ cuevasdearta.com

CAPDEPERA · MEDIEVAL
FORTRESS

Castell de Capdepera

14TH C. · PUIG DE CAPDEPERA
APPROX. 159 M · ADMISSION
APPROX. €3



On the hill above the village centre stands one of Mallorca's best-preserved fortifications, raised in the 14th century to secure the north-east coast against pirates and corsairs. Within the crenellated ring wall, the wall-walks, a watchtower and the plain Gothic chapel of Nuestra Señora de la Esperanza have endured. From the plateau the gaze sweeps far across the rooftops of Capdepera, the sea, and on clear days as far as Menorca. Those who plan the ascent for the late-afternoon light experience the warm golden tones on the old sandstone at their finest hour.

➔ mallorca.es

FELANITX · MOUNTAIN
MONASTERY

Santuari de Sant Salvador

FOUNDED 1348 · SUMMIT 509 M ·
MONASTERY CELLS AVAILABLE TO
HIRE

On the 509-metre Puig de Sant Salvador, the highest summit of the Serres de Llevant, Mallorcans founded a place of pilgrimage in 1348, in the shadow of an outbreak of plague. With its massive walls, today's monastery church of 1715 has the air of a fortress rather than a house of worship. The ensemble is flanked by two landmarks visible from afar: a mighty stone cross and a tall column crowned by a figure of Christ in blessing. From the terrace the panorama reaches across the Llanura as far as Cabrera and, on clear days, to the Cap de Formentor. A tip: the former monks' cells can today be hired as simple lodgings, ideal for a sunrise over the plain.

➔ allmallorca.com

SANTANYÍ · NATURE PARK

Parc Natural de Mondragó

NATURE PARK SINCE 1992 · OVER
700 HA · BEACHES MONDRAGÓ &
S'AMARADOR

Since 1992, this nature park of more than 700 hectares south of Santanyí has protected a rare mosaic of pinewood, dunes, wetlands and undeveloped coves. Its centrepieces are the two beaches of Cala Mondragó and s'Amarador: the former well appointed with a beach bar, the latter left in its natural state, with white sand and intact dunes. Waymarked circular paths follow the cliffs, passing old dry-stone walls and vantage points for waterfowl. A tip: come early, for the free car parks at the two main entrances fill quickly in summer; the information centre will help with the choice of route.

➔ caib.es

SANTANYÍ · LIGHTHOUSE

Far de Cap de ses Salines

SOUTHERNMOST POINT OF
MALLORCA · BUILT 1863 · NO BUS
CONNECTION



At the southernmost point of Mallorca, where the island tapers into the sea along a low headland, this still-active lighthouse, with its white tower and green band, has stood since 1863. The approach along the lonely MA-6110, lined with wild scrubland and dwarf palms, is part of the experience; no public transport runs this far. From the cape the view reaches, in fine weather, across to the Cabrera archipelago, while all around the Reserva Marina del Migjorn lets the sea shine with rare clarity. A tip: come at sunset, when the light over the steppe and the open horizon turns especially soft.

➤ lonelyplanet.com

FROM COLÒNIA DE SANT
JORDI · NATIONAL PARK

Cabrera archipelago

NATIONAL PARK SINCE 1991 ·
DEPARTURE COLÒNIA DE SANT
JORDI · COVA BLAVA

Barely an hour by boat off the south coast lies the only marine and terrestrial national park of the Balearics, protected since 1991 and thereby spared from development. Excursion boats set out from Colònia de Sant Jordi and circle the archipelago's rugged cliffs, passing the medieval castle, seabird colonies and hidden coves. The highlight of many tours is the Cova Blava, the Blue Grotto, where the incoming light bathes the water in an unreal blue and invites a swim. A tip: classic tours offer several hours of free time on the island itself, while express versions concentrate on the boat trip; in either case, book early, as the daily places are limited.

➤ caib.es

FELANITX & MANACOR ·
WINE CULTURE

Bodegas & wineries

GRAPE VARIETIES CALLET,
MANTONEGRO, FOGONEU ·
TASTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

The south-east is the quiet heart of Mallorcan winemaking, where indigenous vines such as Callet, Mantonegro and Fogoneu ripen on poor soils into wines of real character. In Felanitx, the Bodega Ànima Negra has earned international recognition with its cult wine AN/2 and stands for a modern, distinctly insular hand. In Manacor, in turn, the family estate Vins Miquel Gelabert welcomes guests for tastings in its cellars. A tip: arrange visits and tastings in advance, for the small estates work personally and are not geared to passing trade — which is precisely what gives the encounter its charm.

[➤ vinsmiquelgelabert.com](https://vinsmiquelgelabert.com)

ARTÀ · NATURE PARK

Parc Natural de Llevant

NATURA 2000 BIRD PROTECTION ·
WAYMARKED TRAILS · ERMITA DE
BETLEM

In the far north-east of the region, the nature park of the Llevant peninsula extends across the wild upland of the Serra d'Artà, a significant bird sanctuary within the Natura 2000 network. Pinewoods, holm oaks, wild olive groves and rugged cliffs alternate to form an unspoilt Mediterranean mosaic. Waymarked trails range from gentle walks to more demanding routes, such as the climb up to the Ermita de Betlem or onto the Talaia Freda with its panorama over the coast. A tip: choose sturdy footwear, for the paths are stony; water and sun protection belong in the rucksack, as shaded refreshment is scarce along the way.

[➤ caib.es](https://caib.es)



FEATURE · EXPERIENCE THE VILLA

Villa Porto Colom

First sea line at Mallorca's largest natural harbour — 254 m² on an 822 m² plot, completed 2026.

254 M² LIVING SPACE 822 M² PLOT FIRST SEA LINE ON REQUEST



EXPERIENCE THE
VILLA

The Coast as a Playing Field

*Water, rock and rolling hills — movement set to the rhythm of the region.
(WITHOUT golf — golf has its own feature.)*

Mallorca's eastern and south-eastern coast is no place for quiet repose alone.

NATURAL HARBOURS OF THE SOUTH-EAST COAST

Sailing & Marinas — Porto Colom, Cala d'Or, Porto Petro

MARINA CALA D'OR ~560 BERTHS ·
PORTO PETRO ~272 · PORTO COLOM
NATURAL HARBOUR



Three harbours, three characters: Porto Colom is considered one of the largest and most beautiful natural harbours on the island, expansively sheltered and graced with the unaffected charm of an old fishing village. Cala d'Or makes its mark with a modern marina of some 560 berths, elegant promenades and short walks to the surrounding calas. Porto Petro, finally, enjoys among sailors the reputation of one of Mallorca's most atmospheric anchorages — intimate, unspoilt, wonderfully wind-protected. From here, the dream islands of the south-east and the sheltered waters of the Migjorn reserve lie within comfortable reach of a day's sail.

➤ holamallorca.com

PORTO PETRO / PORTO COLOM

Diving — Cabrera, cliffs & dive centres

CABRERA NATIONAL PARK SINCE
1991 · PADI CENTRES IN PORTO
PETRO & PORTO COLOM

The south-east is one of the finest diving grounds in the Balearics — not least thanks to the Cabrera national park, which since 1991 has been protected as Spain's first sea-based national park and beckons with sheer walls, caves and imposing groupers. Established centres such as Petrodivers in Porto Petro or East Coast Divers in Porto Colom organise regular boat trips out there, as well as to the reefs and cliffs right off the coast. Visibility that often exceeds 30 metres and a remarkably intact underwater world make every dive a memorable experience. Cabrera requires a permit, which the centres arrange for their guests.

➤ padi.com

FELANITX / LLEVANT
NATURE PARK

Hiking — Sant Salvador & Serres de Llevant

PUIG DE SANT SALVADOR 494.77 M
· HIGHEST PEAK OF THE SOUTHERN
SERRES DE LLEVANT

Rising above Felanitx is the Puig de Sant Salvador, at just under 495 metres the highest point in the south of the Serres de Llevant and crowned by a venerable monastic sanctuary. The ascent — on foot or along the narrow serpentine road — rewards with a sweeping panorama across the Marina de Llevant and out to the sea, reaching as far as Menorca on a clear day. Further to the north-east, the Parc Natural de la Península de Llevant invites you to roam through landscapes of holm oak, olive grove and pine, with routes ranging from a leisurely stroll to a full day's walk. Spring and autumn are the ideal seasons, when the heat eases and the trails lie still.

➤ illesbalears.travel

CLASSIC ROUTES IN THE
SOUTH-EAST

Road cycling — the hills of Felanitx & Santanyí

CLASSIC FELANITX—PORTOCOLOM—
SANTANYÍ—CAS CONCOS · ~48 KM ·
SANT SALVADOR CLIMB

The south-eastern hinterland is an insider's tip for road cyclists: quiet, well-surfaced back roads wind through almond groves, wheat fields and gentle hills between Felanitx and Santanyí. A popular classic is the loop Felanitx — Portocolom — Santanyí — Cas Concos and back, just under 48 kilometres with moderate elevation gain and glorious views down from the hills to the sea. Those in search of altitude take on the demanding climb up to Sant Salvador. The blend of manageable distances, light traffic and Mediterranean light makes the region an ideal training ground and a pleasure to ride — far from the crowded passes of the Tramuntana.

➤ lieblingsinsel.net

PORTO COLOM / CALA
D'OR / MONDRAGÓ

Kayak & SUP — along the bays

GUIDED SUP TOURS FROM PORTO
COLOM ~2.5 HRS · RENTALS IN
CALA D'OR

Seen from the water, the coast reveals its most intimate side. From the natural harbour of Porto Colom you glide on a stand-up paddleboard or by kayak past striking rock formations and the charming old town — guided tours usually last around two and a half hours and suit beginners and the experienced alike. Around Cala d'Or and the Mondragó nature park, hidden calas, caves and turquoise inlets that are barely accessible from land wait to be explored. Rental stations deliver boards and kayaks in some cases directly to the beach or your accommodation. The calm, clear hours of the early morning are the loveliest time for such paddling excursions.

➤ eastcoastdivers.de

CALA D'OR / SANTANYÍ /
MANACOR

Tennis & Padel

TENNISCLUB CALA D'OR WITH
FLOODLIT CLAY COURTS · RAFA
NADAL ACADEMY IN MANACOR

On land, too, the south-east has stature: the Tennisclub Cala d'Or offers clay courts playable year-round, with floodlights and a coaching team for individual and group lessons. Padel, Spain's trend sport par excellence, has long since arrived — facilities such as Padel Santanyí Cala d'Or provide modern outdoor courts. Those seeking tennis at the very highest level will find, in neighbouring Manacor, a world-class sports centre in the Rafa Nadal Academy, complete with first-rate padel facilities. The active day can thus take shape well beyond water and rock, whether as an ambitious match or a relaxed game in the evening light.

➤ rafanadalacademy.com

FELANITX / PORTO PETRO

Horse riding — treks through land & dune

SON MENUT STUD (FELANITX) WITH
EQUESTRIAN HOTEL · RANCHO
JAUME (PORTO PETRO), FAMILY-
FRIENDLY

The Mallorcan hinterland opens up on horseback in a particularly unspoilt way. Near Felanitx, the Son Menut stud ranks among the island's best-known addresses: an equestrian hotel with professional instruction, private lessons and longer rides through the countryside. In Porto Petro, in the far south-east, Rancho Jaume caters to families and beginners of every age with treks, pony rides and carriage outings. Whether at a walk through fragrant pine woods or at a gallop across open terrain, riding combines activity with an almost meditative closeness to the nature of the region.

➤ mallorca-majorca.de

MONDRAGÓ / MIGJORN
MARINE RESERVE

Freediving & snorkelling

RESERVA MARINA DEL MIGJORN
>22,000 HA · FREEDIVING CENTRE
IN THE MONDRAGÓ NATURE PARK

The small bays of the south-east — Cala Santanyí, Caló des Moro, Cala Mondragó — count among the island's finest snorkelling grounds: calm, crystal-clear water over seagrass meadows, where wrasse, groupers and the occasional octopus can be observed. Cala Mondragó lies sheltered within the nature park and is well suited to beginners and families. For the deeper experience, the Indigo Dive centre in the Parc Natural de Mondragó offers freediving courses — diving without equipment, in a still and immediate connection with the sea. The entire coastline belongs to the Reserva Marina del Migjorn, the largest marine protected area in the Balearics.

➤ indigodivemondrago.com



FEATURE · EXPERIENCE THE FINCA

Finca Son Gorem I

18,000 m² behind natural-stone walls near Ses Salines — a finca in Ibiza style, completion 2027.

18,000 M² PLOT

SES SALINES

COMPLETION 2027

ON REQUEST



EXPERIENCE THE
FINCA



GOLF

“Where the fairway meets the Mediterranean.”

Fairways Above the Mediterranean

The east of Mallorca is golf country — with courses that pair sea views with Mediterranean maquis.

Anyone who explores the east and south-east of Mallorca with a club in hand plays amid pine woods, old almond and olive groves, and time and again the glittering ribbon of the Mediterranean on the horizon.

CAPDEPERA · NORTHEAST

Capdepera Golf

18 HOLES · PAR 72 · CAPDEPERA ·
DESIGN: DAN MAPLES (1989)

In a tranquil valley between the rugged hills of the Llevant and the artists' village of Artà, the American Dan Maples laid out one of the island's most scenic courses in 1989. Play begins generously across the flats of a former almond grove before climbing demanding into the hills. The high point is the par-3 15th: from a tee set on a rise, an unobstructed view opens over the Mediterranean — one of the most photographed holes on Mallorca. The clubhouse, with its panoramic terrace above the 18th green and a Mediterranean restaurant, rounds off the day.

➤ golfcapdepera.com

COSTA DE LOS PINOS ·
SON SERVERA

Club de Golf Son Servera

18 HOLES · PAR 72 · COSTA DE LOS
PINOS · FOUNDED 1967

Founded in 1967, the club is Mallorca's second-oldest golf course and to this day a long-established members' club with a family atmosphere. Set among pine-clad hills on the Costa de los Pinos, the round repeatedly reveals views over the bay of Llevant. Holes 3 to 7 wind especially tightly through pine forest, past a lake and gentle mounds, and are regarded as the most demanding stretch. Broad fairways, ancient oaks, olive and carob trees lend the course its calm, Mediterranean character.

➤ golfsonservera.com

SON SERVERA · NEAR
CALA MILLOR

Pula Golf

18 HOLES · PAR 72 · SON SERVERA ·
REDESIGN: J. M. OLAZÁBAL

The course belonging to the Pula Golf Resort was entirely redesigned by two-time Masters champion José María Olazábal to meet the standards of international professional golf — it has hosted, among others, the Mallorca Open Senior of the European Tour. Across roughly 6,200 metres, the course calls for strategic play, yet remains fairly visible to the green from 14 of its tees. A two-storey, partly covered driving range, two putting greens and a modern short-game area make Pula a complete practice address. The elegant resort, home to the restaurant S'Era de Pula, lies nestled in the gentle hill country of the hinterland.

➤ pulagolf.com

CANYAMEL · CAPDEPERA

Canyamel Golf

18 HOLES · PAR 73 · CANYAMEL ·
DESIGN: JOSÉ GANCEDO (1988)

José Gancedo laid this championship course into the green valley of Canyamel in 1988, just minutes from the dripstone caves of the Coves d'Artà and the fine sandy beach. Over roughly 6,200 metres, par 73 unites natural beauty with intelligent design and wide views towards the foothills of the Tramuntana and the Mediterranean. The course is playable on 364 days a year and has a modern golf academy. Lush vegetation and a varied terrain profile make every round a landscape experience.

➤ canyamelgolf.com

S'HORTA · CALA D'OR
(FELANITX)

Vall d'Or Golf

18 HOLES · PAR 71 · S'HORTA/CALA
D'OR · SINCE 1986

Since 1986, players in the southeast between Cala d'Or and Portocolom have enjoyed a course that unites two entirely different landscapes. The first nine holes roll through a forest of pine, almond and olive trees, while the back nine descend towards the coast across broader, undulating fairways — with a glorious view of the sea. Today's layout grew out of the expansion of 1991 to 1993, complemented by the original nine opening holes. A Mediterranean breeze, an honest layout and an atmospheric clubhouse define the character of this long-established course.

➤ valldorgolf.com

LLUCMAJOR · SOUTH

Golf Maioris

18 HOLES · PAR 72 · LLUCMAJOR ·
OPENED 2006

Just fifteen minutes from Palma lies this course, opened in 2006, in the gentle pine country of Llucmajor, near the Cap Blanc. The first half presents itself with undulating greens in the Scottish style, while holes 10 to 18 follow a typically American design that takes up the natural topography with a careful hand. Across roughly 6,350 metres, the par-72 course offers wide views over the Mediterranean landscape towards the sea. The blend of pine forest and open terrain makes Maioris a varied destination in the south.

➤ golfinspain.com

LLUCMAJOR · SOUTH

Golf Son Antem

2 × 18 HOLES (EAST/WEST) · PAR 72
· LLUCMAJOR

The Marriott golf resort south of Palma unites two 18-hole championship courses at once — the East course and the West course — set into a typically Mediterranean, flat landscape just ten minutes from the airport. Both lay out over par 72 and differ in character and routing, so that golfers can enjoy varied rounds here over several days. A large driving range, a pitch-and-putt area, practice bunkers and a golf academy with PGA professionals make Son Antem a complete practice and resort destination. The adjoining hotel makes the place an ideal base for a golfing holiday in the south of the island.

➤ sonantemgolf.com



FEATURE : EXPERIENCE THE FINCA

Finca Son Gorem II

14,319 m² near Ses Salines, "Property of the Month" 2024 — under construction, completion 2027.

14,319 M² PLOT SES SALINES UNDER CONSTRUCTION · 2027

ON REQUEST



EXPERIENCE THE
FINCA

CUISINE

The True Gems

Substance over spectacle — from the starred kitchen to the village table.

Mallorca's eastern and southeastern coast is the quiet counterpoint to the clamorous west: here, between the fishing harbours of Porto Colom and Cala Figuera, the salt-soaked plains around Ses Salines and the stone village hearts...

FINE DINING

CANYAMEL · EAST · €€€€

VORO

At the Cap Vermell Grand Hotel above Canyamel, chef Álvaro Salazar leads the only two-star house in the Balearics — and, in 2026, also the island's second restaurant to hold three Repsol Suns. His uncompromising tasting menus, built from seasonal island produce, make VORO the undisputed pinnacle of the entire east coast, a destination in its own right. Anyone wishing to experience Mallorcan gastronomy at its summit begins here.

➤ guide.michelin.com

CANYAMEL · EAST · €€€€

Sa Pleta by Marc Fosh

The second venue of British star chef Marc Fosh sits within the adults-only luxury resort Pleta de Mar and pays homage to the open flame: Balearic produce, refined over ember and smoke, in a stillness shaped entirely for the connoisseur. Dishes such as langoustine with white garlic ice cream reveal the produce-devoted signature that made Fosh's name. A quiet, high-calibre address far from any passing trade.

➤ guide.michelin.com

CALA D'OR · SOUTHEAST · €€€€

Port Petit

High above the marina of Cala d'Or, chef Maxime Deymier interprets French—Mediterranean classicism with a precise hand — a clear mark of quality in both the Guide Michelin and the Repsol Guide. Gourmet and tasting menus set a standard well above the promenade norm, while the fortnightly changing bistro lunch menu offers a more affordable point of entry. An elegant harbour address with a view over the water.

➤ guide.michelin.com

CUISINE · CONTINUED

LLUCMAJOR · SOUTH · €€€
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Restaurant Andreu Genestra

In 2023, star chef Andreu Genestra moved his Michelin-starred restaurant from Capdepera to the Hotel Zoëtry near Llucmajor, where he cooks resolutely from his own garden — a 'Cuina de la Terra' decorated with a Michelin Star, a Green Star and two Repsol Suns. Home-grown vegetables and Mallorcan black pig form the backbone of a sustainable cuisine at the highest level. An address the connoisseurs have followed across the island.

➤ hyattinclusivecollection.com

CAMPOS · SOUTHEAST · €€
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Tess de Mar

At the boutique palace Sa Creu Nova in Campos, chef José Vicente Tarín cooks over open embers: fish from the lonja, Mallorcan lamb, aged beef and vegetables from his own garden. The Michelin-listed, adults-only restaurant is a deliberately quiet address in the hinterland, far from any beach hotspot. Here the quality of the produce counts for more than the backdrop.

➤ guide.michelin.com

REFINED GEM

SANTANYÍ · SOUTHEAST · €
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Restaurant Laudat

Tucked away behind the parish church of Santanyí, in an old town house with a patio beneath lemon trees, Laudat has earned its place in the Guide Michelin — and yet the locals sit here just as readily. A market-fresh, seasonal style, ambitious but unobtrusive, finds its crown in the now-legendary dessert of gratinated raspberries. A quiet address for the discerning, on the church square rather than the beach.

➤ guide.michelin.com

COLÒNIA DE SANT JORDI ·
SOUTH · €€€

Sal de Cócó

On a small headland by the fishing harbour, in what was once her grandparents' house, MasterChef winner Marta Rosselló celebrates an honest, ambitious coastal cuisine drawn from the tradition of her fishing family. Daily fresh market fish and a menu that changes monthly make every visit personal — creamy rice dishes, octopus ravioli, rockfish tacos. Recognised in the Repsol Guide and yet entirely removed from mass catering.

➤ guiarepsol.com

COLÒNIA DE SANT JORDI ·
SOUTH · €€€

Salma – El Coto

At the five-star Hotel Can Bonico, the kitchen bears the signature of star chef Gerhard Schwaiger — meticulous service, one of the most complete bodegas in the Balearics, and dishes such as the carpaccio of Sóller red prawns. Admitted to the Repsol Guide in 2026, El Coto is an entry for the connoisseur's address book. Refined cuisine in the quiet village heart rather than on the beach.

➔ guiarepsol.com

SES SALINES · SOUTH · €€
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Es Pinaret

Tucked into a pine grove out in the countryside, Elvira and Peter Urbach have for years kept a deliberately quiet retreat: white-laid tables beneath shady trees, Far Eastern aromas upon Mallorcan produce, Peter at the grill and the wood-fired oven. A daily changing table menu and a loyal following make it an insider's secret, one guests compare to their Michelin experiences. Cultivated, hushed, without any passing trade.

➔ es-pinaret.de

PORTO CRISTO · EAST · €€
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Sa Sal Restaurant

In a town house with a pretty patio, a side street away from the harbour, Sa Sal cooks markedly more ambitiously than the promenade establishments: multi-course tasting menus and a thoughtfully composed wine list raise it to the gourmet address of Porto Cristo. Foie gras and perfectly cooked hake speak for the care of the kitchen. A hidden gourmet refuge in the old fishing town.

➔ bestofmallorca.de

SON SERVERA · EAST · €€
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S'Era de Pula

Since 1969, this authentic Mallorcan finca within the Pula Golf Resort has ranked among the most tradition-rich gourmet addresses on the island. A consistent km-0 philosophy is fed by 6,000 m² of its own vegetable garden, three house wines and its own olive oil — a mark of quality that finds expression on every plate. A landmark of island cuisine in tranquil Son Servera.

➔ pulagolf.com

CANYAMEL · EAST · €€€

Restaurant Vintage 1934

At the Cap Vermell Beach Hotel, refined Mediterranean cuisine is served with a sea view — the particular feature lies just alongside: a lobster tank of its own, hewn into the rock. Chef Fernando Palomino builds upon it a seasonally changing menu with a clear emphasis on crustaceans. Held by Mallorca guides to be a genuine insider's tip, far from any mass catering.

➔ lookmallorca.com

CUISINE · CONTINUED

ARTÀ · EAST · €€€

Restaurant Forn Nou

In a former bakery dating from 1929 in the historic heart of Artà, a family in its fourth generation runs a restaurant of artful, tranquil ambience. Charcoal-grilled meat and a carefully curated tasting menu give it a profile of its own, far removed from the beach establishments. A refined address with history and a signature hand.

➤ fornnou-arta.com

AUTHENTIC & TRADITIONAL

SES SALINES · SOUTH · €€
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Casa Manolo (Bodega Barahona)

Unassuming from without, within an institution of the village square since 1945: grown out of the Bodega Barahona, Casa Manolo works fish landed fresh from the waters reaching out to the Cabrera archipelago and has held a Repsol Sun without interruption since 2013. That King Felipe VI dined here incognito says everything about its insider standing — and nothing changes the down-to-earth squid and the house-made sobrassada. Authenticity rather than spectacle, on the Plaça Sant Bartomeu.

➤ mallorcamagazin.com

PORTO COLOM ·
SOUTHEAST · €€€

Celler Sa Sínia

Right by the old fishing harbour of Porto Colom, this family runs a fish cellar with its own stall at the fish market — serious, accomplished cuisine in the manner of a ship's interior, with chairs into which the names of distinguished guests are engraved, among them the Spanish King. Black rice with aioli, spiny-lobster caldereta and day-fresh catch underpin an island-wide reputation. A reference fish restaurant to which connoisseurs travel expressly.

➤ bestofmallorca.de

VILAFRANCA DE BONANY ·
SOUTHEAST · €

Restaurante Es Cruce

Arguably the best-known roadside restaurant in the Balearics, it is a true Mallorcan ritual: 650 seats, hearty family recipes from the great charcoal grill and portions that fill the table at bargain prices. Suckling pig, lamb, snails and tumbet — served to a clientele drawn almost entirely from the locals. Anyone who wishes to dine just once as the Mallorcans do drives to this crossroads near Vilafranca.

➤ we-love-mallorca.de

CUISINE · CONTINUED

MANACOR · EAST · €€

Can March

The family business of the Gelabert brothers looks back on almost a hundred years of history and interprets island cuisine with finesse and a contemporary touch — a Repsol Guide-recommended classic away from the tourist flows, inland. Seven variations of rice dishes and the suckling pig from Mallorcan black pig show its range. A dependable presence in Manacor, prized by insiders.

➤ guiarepsol.com

FELANITX · SOUTHEAST · €

Restaurant S'Estació

In the surroundings of the old railway station of Felanitx, at this family-run set-menu establishment one sits almost exclusively beside Mallorcan workers and regulars. The three-course menú del día, wine included, and the Sunday feast-day menu are as authentic and inexpensive as is scarcely still to be found on the island. A genuine locals' gathering place without the slightest tourist polish.

➤ comerdemenudeldia.es

HARBOUR & SEA

PORTO COLOM ·
SOUTHEAST · €€€

Sa Llotja

On the first floor of the old harbour building, directly above the former fish auction hall, a Spanish—German duo has established a refined, quiet fish restaurant — a glazed dining room, a terrace onto the harbour, fish straight from the local fisherman. Michelin-listed and recognised in the Mallorca Magazin, it relies on the day's catch rather than promenade scenery. Scallops, braised chipirones and grilled scorpionfish are among the highlights.

➤ guide.michelin.com

CALA FIGUERA ·
SOUTHEAST · €€€

Restaurant La Petite Iglesia

In a former chapel set away from the harbour promenade, a French couple keeps a refuge far from the typical tourist establishments: the fish comes fresh each day, straight from the harbour of Cala Figuera. A French seasonal cuisine built around the changing catch of the day makes it one of the most charming addresses of this intact fishing village. Repeatedly praised as a hidden gem.

➤ tripadvisor.com

CUISINE · CONTINUED

PORTOPETRO · SOUTHEAST
· €€€

Es Celler 9

On the largely unspoilt natural harbour of Portopetro lies this quiet establishment with a shaded terrace and a view over the water — precisely the locals' character that sets the place apart from mass tourism. Refined Mallorcan classics such as chateaubriand and duck breast in a red-wine reduction take the place of interchangeable tourist fare. A romantic insider's tip on the harbour, recommended by local connoisseurs.

➤ lucasfroeserealestate.com

CALA RATJADA · EAST · €€

Restaurante Ca'n Maya

A small fishermen's restaurant right on the harbour of Cala Ratjada, frequented predominantly by locals and Spanish-speaking guests — a classic locals' signal. You choose the fish yourself at the display, and then it is prepared fresh from the catch; the affordable lunch menu rounds off honest value for money. Authentic harbour cuisine rather than promenade spectacle.

➤ marcopolo.de

S'ILLOT · SOUTHEAST · €€
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Restaurante Marítimo

Right by the sea in s'Illot, a family runs a quality-minded establishment with a deliberately short menu: fresh fish and fine Argentine beef, accompanied by an unobstructed Mediterranean view. The consistently strong reviews speak for concentration rather than mass catering. A small, serious address with a water view.

➤ restaurant-maritimo.com

INSIDER TIP

MANACOR · EAST · €€

Übeck (GastroTaberna)

The tiny counter concept of star chef Javier Hoebeeck pairs creative fusion with Asian accents at astonishingly fair prices — a clear insider's tip in the heart of Manacor that no passing tourist trade finds. Dishes such as the chicken—spinach—peanut-curry croquettes or pad thai underpin a remarkable online reputation. Courage for the modern, without losing touch with the local produce.

➤ eatdrinksleepmallorca.com

CALONGE · SOUTHEAST · €
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Tapas y más

In the quiet village of Calonge, a wine-cellar ambience awaits, with a candlelit terrace and more than sixty artfully composed tapas — a connoisseur's tip with strikingly good value for money. The multi-course tapas experience is described more than once as the finest selection on the island. An insider's address rather than a mass establishment.

➤ tapas24.com

S'HORTA · SOUTHEAST · €€

Es Babot

On the village square of s'Horta, away from any tourist route, the owner-run Es Babot pairs traditional local dishes with creative fusion — repeatedly and explicitly described as a hidden gem. The owner, Marc, is personally present; the produce is local and of quality. A genuine insider's tip in the hinterland rather than on the coast.

➤ tripadvisor.com

CAS CONCOS DES
CAVALLER · SOUTHEAST · €
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Son Terrassa

Along a country lane near Cas Concos lies the restaurant of the agroturismo of the same name: much comes straight from its own garden, the grilling is done over charcoal and in the wood-fired oven, and from the panoramic terrace the gaze falls upon the sunset. Charcoal-grilled beef fillet and suckling pig Frito Mallorquín speak for a tranquil country-estate experience far from the coastal bustle. A quiet discovery in the gentle hinterland.

➤ restaurante.sonterrassa.com

PORRERES · SOUTHEAST ·
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Mesquida Mora

On Bàrbara Mesquida Mora's biodynamic winery, the tasting becomes an experience: three wines, accompanied by a house-made Mallorcan spread of coca, cocarroi, empanada and pa amb oli, along the row of vines or in the restored mill Es Molí de Son Porquer. Decanter honours the Demeter-certified estate as an example of wine as tourism — on occasion with jazz and luncheon tables among the vineyards. An authentic insider's experience away from the tasting crowds.

➤ mesquidamora.com

FELANITX · SOUTHEAST · €
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Bodega Ànima Negra

On the possessió Son Bruguera, where wine was already cultivated in the thirteenth century, the people of Felanitx have, since the mid-1990s, been pressing their legendary red from the autochthonous Callet grape. Ànima Negra is held to be Mallorca's cult bodega — a place of pilgrimage for wine connoisseurs, not a spot for a quick tasting. The AN/2 and the eponymous cult wine are the trophies of every ambitious island wine lover.

➤ mallorca-today.de

A Week Set to the Rhythm of the Markets

A curated journey through the finest weekly markets of the east and southeast – from the leather town of Manacor to the Sunday bustle of Felanitx.

In the east and southeast of Mallorca, every day of the week has its own market town. Those who live here know the rhythm by heart: Monday to Manacor, Tuesday up to Artà, Wednesday into honey-coloured Santanyí.

MONDAY

Manacor

LEATHER GOODS · OLIVE WOOD ·
MANACOR PEARLS · TEXTILES ·
MORNINGS

The east's grand opening to the week. Around the imposing church of Mare de Déu dels Dolors and through the streets up to Plaça Ramón Llull sprawls an expansive town market. Among clothing, shoes and household goods you will find the classics of the region: the famous olive wood, fine leather goods and the legendary Manacor pearls. A market for anyone wishing to take in the full spectrum of the island's craftsmanship in a single morning.

TUESDAY

Artà

BASKETRY · CERAMICS · PRODUCERS
· CRAFTSMANSHIP · MORNINGS

A market with soul, and one of the loveliest on the island. In the cobbled lanes below the pilgrimage church and inside the old market hall, fruit, cheese and eggs mingle with handmade ceramics and the celebrated local craft of weaving dried palm leaves. The blend of authenticity and artisan flair is so alluring that Artà is now positively overrun on Tuesdays – making an early start doubly worthwhile.

TUESDAY

Porreres

PRODUCERS · FRUIT & VEGETABLES ·
OLIVES · CHEESE · PASTRIES ·
MORNINGS

The tranquil counterpoint to Artà's bustle, set deep in the fertile heart of the island. On Tuesday mornings the stalls of local farmers line the Plaça de la Vila – fruit, vegetables, olives, island cheese and traditional pastries. Little tourism, plenty of village community: here you experience everyday Mallorcan market life in its most unspoilt form.

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Santanyí

CRAFTSMANSHIP · DELICACIES ·
FLOWERS · FASHION · FLOR DE SAL ·
MORNINGS

The flagship of the southeast and one of the most visited markets on the island. Twice a week, more than 150 stalls transform the honey-coloured old town around Plaça Major into a Mediterranean showcase. Alongside fruit, cheese and charcuterie, there are flowers, jewellery, fashion and a vast array of fabrics – plus the flor de sal from the nearby salt flats. Equally beloved by residents and day visitors, and lively to match.

WEEKLY MARKETS · CONTINUED

WEDNESDAY

Capdepera

PRODUCERS · FRUIT & VEGETABLES ·
FASHION · SOUVENIRS · MORNINGS

Below the medieval castle, a calm and unspoilt market spreads across the Plaça de l'Orient. Farmers sell fruit and vegetables straight from the field, alongside cured meats, clothing, jewellery and souvenirs. A down-to-earth weekly gathering against a historic backdrop, noticeably busier in summer thanks to its proximity to the coast.

WEDNESDAY

Vilafranca de Bonany

FARMERS' MARKET · MELONS ·
PLANTS · CERAMICS · MORNINGS

Perhaps the most original producer market in the region — in Mallorca's melon village. On the Plaça de la Constitució the farmers offer fruit, vegetables, plants and flowers as they always have, above all the sugar-sweet melons for which the town is renowned. The high-quality painted ceramics and embroidery are also well worth seeking out. Little tourism, abundant living tradition.

THURSDAY

Sant Llorenç des Cardassar

DELICACIES · FRUIT & VEGETABLES ·
CHARCUTERIE & CHEESE · FLOWERS
· MORNINGS

An honest, food-focused village market with a long history said to reach back to the Middle Ages. Around the church and the Carrer Major, fresh fruit and vegetables, charcuterie, cheese, bread and flowers take centre stage. Recently the market was elevated into a gastronomic and cultural meeting point — a pleasantly unspoilt stop away from the coastal crowds.

THURSDAY & SATURDAY

Campos

AGRICULTURAL MARKET · FRUIT &
VEGETABLES · SOBRASSADA ·
CHEESE · MORNINGS

Campos is farming country — and you can taste it. On Thursdays, a calm, family market on the Plaça de sa Creu offers fruit, vegetables, sobrassada and island cheese straight from the surrounding fields. On Saturdays it grows considerably larger and more festive, stretching right across the town and gaining craftsmanship and fashion — with a distinctly international crowd.

FRIDAY

Son Servera

LEATHER · CERAMICS · TEXTILES ·
FRESH PRODUCE · MORNINGS

The year-round close of the week for the hinterland of Cala Millor. From the town centre across the Plaça de Sant Joan to the old railway station, more than 200 stalls unfold: textiles and fashion in the narrow streets, fresh fruit, vegetables, sobrassada, cheese and Mallorcan craft on the square. Bars and terraces around the plaza invite you to linger at leisure.

SATURDAY

Cala Ratjada

FRESH PRODUCE · FASHION ·
LEATHER · JEWELLERY · SOUVENIRS ·
MORNINGS

On the shady, pine-lined Plaça dels Pins unfolds the colourful, well-attended Saturday market of this resort at the island's tip. Farmers sell fruit and vegetables straight from the field, while freshly made churros, spiced sea salt, fashion, leather goods, jewellery and souvenirs beckon alongside. A great favourite with holidaymakers — the lively weekend counterpart to the Capdepera market.

SUNDAY

Felanitx

PRODUCERS · LEATHER · POTTERY ·
CAPERS · OCCASIONAL LIVESTOCK ·
MORNINGS

The Sunday highlight and one of the most tradition-steeped markets in the southeast. Around the imposing church of Sant Miquel, squares and lanes fill with producer stalls, leatherwork and hand-thrown pottery, joined by the famous capers that locals call the region's "green pearls." Scarcely shaped by tourism — a market that still breathes genuine country life. Tip: the car parks fill fast, so arrive before 9 a.m.



FEATURE · EXPERIENCE THE FINCA

Finca Son Gorem III

16,299 m² with a 300-year-old natural-stone wall — the largest of the series, completion 2027.

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EXPERIENCE THE
FINCA

What the Island Keeps to Itself

Six places and moments in the southeast that you don't book but find — if you rise early enough and stay slow enough.

Mallorca's finest addresses appear in no guidebook with opening hours. They ask for an early alarm, a few kilometres on foot and the willingness to lose an afternoon to the stillness.

SANTANYÍ — HIDDEN COVE

Cala Marmols



This cove asks something of you: from Cap de ses Salines or from s'Almunia it is around a ninety-minute walk over bare rock paths, parts of them unsecured along the cliff edge, with no kiosk and no shade. The effort is rewarded with water of an almost unreal turquoise above pale sand — and with the privilege of having one of the clearest stretches of the Mediterranean very nearly to yourself.

SANTANYÍ — EARLY HOURS

Es Caló des Moro in the first light

By day the little rocky cove is long past being a secret; it has become a scramble for a place to lay your towel. To experience it as it truly is, come before eight, when the light still falls low across the limestone walls and the car park, almost a kilometre away, lies all but empty. That half hour of stillness between the cliffs is worth every bit of the early rise.

CAMPOS / SES SALINES —
LANDSCAPE & CRAFT

The Salinas of Es Trenc

Between Campos and Ses Salines, seawater has been evaporating since the 1950s across a chessboard of pink and ochre basins. Only in great heat, dry air and little wind does the wafer-thin Flor de Sal form on the surface, to be skimmed by hand — of the thousands of tonnes of salt harvested each year, scarcely a hundred are of this finest kind. In the late afternoon, flamingos pick their way through the basins while the light bathes the water in every tone between copper and violet.

THE SOUTHERN TIP — A
MIRADOR WITHOUT A
BACKDROP

Sunset at Cap de ses Salines



At the island's southernmost point stands a plain white lighthouse, surrounded by gnarled pines, low dry-stone walls and wind-bent scrub — no café, no bar, no bustle. Here the sun sinks over the open sea, and even at the height of summer you share the moment with remarkably few others. For absolute expanse, head to the cliffs of Cap Blanc near Llucmajor, one of the rare places where Mallorca lets the sun drop straight down into the water.

THE HINTERLAND — A
SEASONAL WINDOW

Almond blossom in February

For a few weeks, usually from late January into early February, the island's interior veils itself in white-and-pink blossom — most densely around Manacor and in the almond groves of the southeast near Santanyí. To feel the island's true rhythm, plan a visit around the almond blossom festival in Son Servera on the first Sunday of February, where everything turns on the tree, its fruit and the sweet things made from it. At fifteen to twenty degrees and in clear air, this is the connoisseur's quiet high season.

ES LLOMBARDS, CALONGE,
S'ALQUERIA BLANCA — THE
HINTERLAND

The still villages of the Migjorn

A few kilometres back from the coves begins a Mallorca that turns on two cafés, a bakery and a church. Es Llobards, home to barely 560 souls, has an almost old-fashioned calm in which village life still follows the day rather than the season. Drive to the weekly market in Santanyí on a Wednesday or Saturday — more than 150 stalls around the Plaça Major, with cheese, olives and the region's pale ceramics — and you will understand how the south truly beats when the beaches lie empty.



LIVING IN THE EAST

“Front row, here, means the view belongs to you alone.”

Investing in the East

Why the east and southeast coast has become the quiet yet compelling alternative to the overheated southwest for discerning buyers.

Anyone who reads the Mallorcan market discerns a shift in attention. The southwest around Andratx, Son Vida and Deià has established itself over the years as the very epitome of the prime address, and today commands the square-metre prices to match. The east and southeast — from Portocolom through Cala d'Or to Santanyí and Ses Salines — offers, by contrast, a different relationship between price and worth. Comparable substance, comparable proximity to the water, often more land and privacy, on terms that leave the buyer room to manoeuvre. It is this ratio that increasingly draws international interest toward the east.

The true heart of the matter is scarcity. On Mallorca, plots in the first line to the sea cannot be multiplied, owing to coastal protection and building limits — what stands, stands, and little new is added. In the southeast, the small-scale

topography, shaped by coves and rocky shores, intensifies this scarcity still further. Where supply is limited and not reproducible, location retains its value irrespective of short-term market sentiment. This holds for the front line just as it does for the quiet hills of the hinterland with their view of the sea.

Demand is carried by a stable, predominantly German-speaking clientele from Switzerland, Austria and Germany — buyers who do not speculate but think for the long term. For them, quality of life is the real driver of value: the mild climate even outside the season, the authenticity of the villages, the short distance to Palma and the airport while a sense of seclusion remains palpable. These qualities effectively extend the season across the entire year, supporting both personal use and lettability alike. Where people wish to live not only in August, substance remains in demand.

MARKET & VALUES · CONTINUED

In the choice between existing property and new build, the character of the region reveals itself. Carefully restored fincas with their own water, self-sufficient energy and generous land unite an established setting with contemporary comfort — a profile that can scarcely be created anew. New builds prove their worth where architecture and technology meet today's standards of

efficiency and discretion. In both cases, it pays to consider the legal framework, particularly regarding tourist letting, whose licences are tied to the property and cannot be acquired at will. Whoever acts here with prudence and sound advice acquires in the east less a product than a position — and positions that cannot be multiplied hold their ground.

Where supply cannot be reproduced, location holds its value — independent of the mood of the market.



FEATURE · EXPERIENCE THE VILLA

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EXPERIENCE THE
VILLA



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