



Specialist guide

Andalucía



A thousand kilometres of wide beaches with fine, golden sands, unspoilt coves, stunning cliffs, marshlands, dunes, pine forests and beautiful underwater landscapes await those who choose Andalusia as their holiday destination. As well as its coast, its many rivers and quiet reservoirs with their still waters make it the ideal place for practising water sports.

This place of incomparable beauty is also a destination for all seasons thanks to its pleasant climate with hot, dry summers and mild winters, not to mention its bright skies with more than 3,000 hours of sunlight year-round.

The modern marinas dotted strategically along the Andalusian coast are one of the biggest draws for water sports enthusiasts. Andalusia's extensive transport networks and fantastic climate, ideal for sailing in all seasons, make it the ideal berthing destination all year round.



/01. Sailing the sea

From the Costa de Almería to the Costa de la Luz, Andalusia's coastline is a first-class destination for boating and water sports. You can sail through the Strait of Gibraltar and cross Cape Trafalgar, drop anchor in hidden coves with crystal clear waters or sail along the coast watching the mobile dunes in Doñana National Park.

To arrange an excursion or boat trip along the coastline, simply visit a seaport or one of Andalusia's tourist hubs, and you could find yourself crossing the Bay of Cádiz in a catamaran, enjoying an unforgettable sunset at Sancti Petri castle in Chiclana, discovering the most untouched coastal areas such as those at Cabo de Gata-Níjar or accessing Doñana onboard the Royal Ship Fernando, which departs from Sanlúcar de Barrameda and crosses the Guadalquivir river.

Its proximity to Africa, the confluence of Mediterranean and Atlantic waters and the large variety of habitats offered by its climate make Campo de Gibraltar one of the best places in Europe for watching whales and dolphins. Here



you can see different species of dolphins as well as pilot whales, sperm whales, orcas and fin whales. These beautiful animals are easy to spot throughout the year along Málaga's Costa del Sol and in the Gualchos-Castell de Ferro area on the Costa Tropical in the Granada region.

/02. Active coast

If you're looking to go surfing or windsurfing on the Andalusian coast, all you'll need is for the sea to provide you with some good waves. The provinces of Málaga, Almería and Cádiz are the classic destinations for these sports.

For those who love action in the water, the beaches at Ensenada de Valdevaqueros and Los Lances in Tarifa offer two of Europe's best windsurfing spots. Thanks to its fantastic waves and easterly winds, Tarifa is also one of the most popular places for kitesurfing, as well as a range of other water and aerial sports: bodyboarding, flysurfing, wakeboarding, blokarting, etc. With its numerous water sports schools and businesses, the town has become a small international hub for these activities. It's also host to the largest number of championships for these sports.

For dedicated sports fans, Almería has hundreds of kilometres of coastline with varying types of wind and conditions for windsurfing and kitesurfing. The best places for these sports include the beaches at El Poniente and Ensenada de San Miguel in El Ejido and Roquetas de Mar. The beaches in Cabo



de Gata Natural Park, such as San José, are also the perfect place for paddle surfing or stand up paddle surfing.

Water skiing can be done both on the open sea and in standing water. Places like Almuñécar and Motril in Granada, Marbella in Málaga and Cabo de Gata in Almería have

specialist centres where you can practise this fun sport. The calm waters along the Costa de Almería also offer the perfect setting for water skiing and jet skiing.

What better way to discover Cabo de Gata-Níjar Natural Park than sailing around its coastline in a kayak? A kayak allows you to reach parts of the coast that are inaccessible via land, so that you can discover caves carved into the rock or enjoy small deserted coves.

The Specialist Sailing Technification Centre (CETD) in El Puerto de Santa María offers the perfect training ground for skilled yachtsmen and women. In 2012, it organised the RS:X World Championship, which again brought a world sailing championship back to Bahía de Cádiz, after hosting an Olympic classes championship in 2003.

/03. Underwater treasures

The Andalusian coast is full of narrow, rocky areas and beautiful seabeds that will delight scuba diving enthusiasts. There are a large number of scuba diving centres that organise trips to the most beautiful and interesting places along the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts.



The underwater landscapes in the province of Almería have unique flora that attracts nature lovers from around the world. The posidonia beds along Almería's coast are characterised by their bright green colour that makes them almost one-of-a-kind. Out to sea off the coast of Roquetas de Mar is one of Andalusia's largest natural features: the

Posidonia Barrier Reef, a real underwater treasure. Its rich seabeds and unspoilt beaches make the areas of Cabo de Gata-Níjar and Levante a perfect haven for scuba divers. The volcanic rock beds offer up strange formations and dark caves that more experienced divers will enjoy exploring. As it is a marine reserve, it is necessary to get a permit from the provincial government offices in Cabo de Gata-Níjar Natural Park or from any of the scuba diving clubs in the park.

The beaches along the coast of Granada are separated by crags and hills with varying degrees of steepness. This means there are a large number of cliffs and rocky areas that run down into the sea, making the waters off the beaches at La Herradura, Motril, Castell de Ferro, Marina del Este and Calahonda ideal places for scuba diving. There is also the Maro-Cerro Gordo Cliffs Nature Park in La Herradura, whose waters contain valuable beds of posidonia. This nature park extends up as far as the Málaga coastal belt. The beaches in Nerja area are an essential destination for scuba divers.

The crystal clear waters and rich seabed off the coast of Cádiz make it a very attractive place for scuba diving and underwater fishing, where there is the opportunity to take night trips and visit archaeological sites (shipwrecks) in the waters at Barbate, Los Caños and Tarifa. Sunken steamboats,



ships, freighters, fishing boats, naval vessels and galleons from the 15th-20th centuries offer fascinating windows into the past that are an irresistible treasure for scuba diving enthusiasts. At La Caleta beach in Cádiz, the old La Palma Spa is now home to the Underwater Archaeology Centre, which organises exhibitions and educational trips.

A sea of beaches

Five of Andalusia's eight provinces have a coastline. Huelva is bathed in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Granada, Almería and Málaga in those of the warm Mediterranean, while both bodies of water come together in Cádiz at the Strait of Gibraltar. Their beaches stand out for their environmental importance, the quality and warmth of their waters (many of them are awarded a Blue Flag for clean seas each year) and never-ending sunshine.

Costa de Almería

The most striking characteristic of this Mediterranean coastline is its contrasts. The most unspoilt of the whole province, with features such as Las Serenas Reef, the Almería-Cabo de Gata-Níjar area is a small natural paradise bathed in the waters of the Mediterranean. While the west of Almería is characterised by being the most popular area for tourists, with beaches such as Roquetas de Mar, the eastern part of the province is characterised by its diverse landscapes with wide beaches of fine sand and steep cliffs alongside fishing villages such as Mojácar.

WHAT TO DO: Sailing, Water Skiing, Paddle Surfing, Windsurfing, Kitesurfing, Scuba Diving, Fishing.

Costa de la Luz-Cádiz

This coastline runs from the mouth of the Guadalquivir in Sanlúcar de Punta de Europa in Algeciras. Untouched or city beaches with a full range of services, small coves or sands stretching over several kilometres, quiet family beaches with calm waters or beaches battered by strong winds for windsurfers. All bathed in the clean waters of the Atlantic, with their unmistakable turquoise colour and bounded by fine, golden sand. Chipiona, Rota, El Puerto de Santa María, Puerto Real, Chiclana, Conil, Barbate and Tarifa are the main towns in the area.

WHAT TO DO: Sailing, Water Skiing, Paddle Surfing, Windsurfing, Kitesurfing, Scuba Diving, Whale and Dolphin Watching, Fishing.

Costa de la Luz-Huelva

This coast runs from the mouth of the river Guadiana, on the border between Spain and Portugal, to the mouth of the river Guadalquivir separating the provinces of Huelva and Cádiz. This uninterrupted coastline guarded by a landscape of pine forests, broom shrubs and dunes features everything from never-ending beaches with white sands and calm waters to wild, isolated spots. Ayamonte, Isla Cristina, Lepe, Cartaya, Punta Umbria, Mazagón and Matalascañas are the main towns along this coast.

WHAT TO DO: Sailing, Water Skiing, Windsurfing, Scuba Diving, Fishing.

Costa del Sol

The coast from Manilva to Nerja, with year-round warm weather, is home to a wide variety of beaches with calm waters. City beaches equipped with a full range of amenities alternate with unspoilt coves such as those at Nerja and Maro, which still receive few tourists. The western part of the Costa del Sol attracts upmarket tourists with high purchasing power, and is focused on golf and luxury marinas such as the world-famous Puerto Banús.

WHAT TO DO: Sailing, Water Skiing, Windsurfing, Scuba Diving, Whale and Dolphin Watching, Fishing.

Costa Tropical

Located between the Costa del Sol and the Costa de Almería, this section of coastline has a microclimate that is unique on the Spanish mainland, with an average temperature of 18.5 °C and 320 days of sun per year. As it lies on the Mediterranean, close to North Africa and the Sierra Nevada, this area is sheltered from the cold northerly winds. Granada's coast is home to both city beaches and isolated natural coves. The Costa Tropical has five main towns: Almuñécar (La Herradura), Salobreña, Motril, Castell de Ferro and La Rábida.

WHAT TO DO: Sailing, Water Skiing, Windsurfing, Scuba Diving, Whale and Dolphin Watching, Fishing.

Andalusia is sea

/04. Rivers and reservoirs

Andalusia has a large number of rivers and reservoirs that are perfect for kayaking and rowing. At over 600 kilometres long, the Guadalquivir is the region's largest river. It crosses the provinces of Sevilla, Córdoba and Jaén and offers many options for kayaking.



Sevilla has some ideal places for practising water sports such as kayaking, canoeing and sailing. One of these is the river Guadalquivir, together with the El Retortillo, El Pintado and José Torán reservoirs. The Andalusian capital is also home to the Specialist Centre for High Performance Rowing and Kayaking and Sportspeople's Residence, considered to be the best regatta course due to its flat water and ideal weather conditions. It hosted the Canoe Sprint World Championships in 2002 and the European Rowing Championships in 2013.

The province of Córdoba has a large network of rivers, where you can practise water sports such as canoe sailing, kayaking and sailing on some stretches of the river Guadalquivir as well as on reservoirs including El Guadalmellato, Yeguas, Puente Nuevo, El Salto and El Carpio. The inland areas of the province of Granada are also home to several reservoirs, including El Negratín, Francisco Abellán, Los Bermejales and Colomera, where visitors can enjoy sailing, canoeing, kayaking and more.

The many reservoirs found across the province of Jaén offer a range of options for active tourism, with water sports such as jet skiing (Guadalmena reservoir hosts jet ski competitions that count towards the Spanish championship), canoeing (at the northern end of La Fernandina reservoir) and kayaking.

/05. Sport fishing

Reservoirs, hundreds of rivers, coasts, beaches, at sea or beneath the surface - Andalusia offers a large variety of places to go and enjoy fishing. The places reserved exclusively for sport fishing are called fishing reserves and, in most cases, the fishing season opens in mid-March and runs until the end of August or September; however, there are some reserves where you can fish all year round, such as Santa Maria Reservoir in Pozoblanco (Córdoba).

Cádiz is home to the Guadalacacín II reservoir, Lake Arcos and Los Hurones reservoir, the last of which is surrounded by mountainous terrain and lush vegetation, ideal for spending a day fishing while getting close to nature. It is also possible to practise sport fishing in Córdoba's reservoirs and some sections of the Guadalquivir river.

In Granada, the Riofrío intensive fishing reserve in Loja is a haven for fishing enthusiasts as it has no closed season, making it possible to fish there all year round. The Caicín, Castril (with a fishing reserve) and Trévez rivers also attract a large number of people in search of good fishing.

+info

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- 17.261 kg of CO₂
- 172.614 km of vehicle use
- 3.158.272 litres of water
- 193.575 kW/h of power
- 189.686 kg of wood

Nautical sports facilities

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/02. Ayamonte Marina (Huelva)

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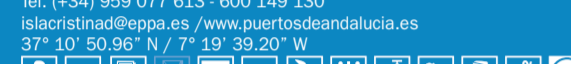
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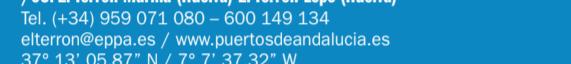
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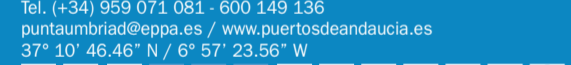
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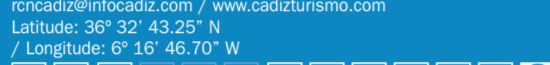
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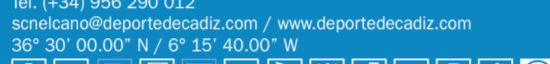
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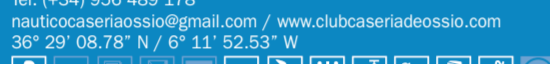
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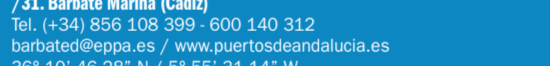
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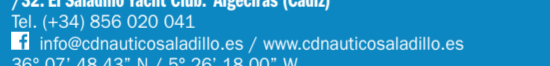
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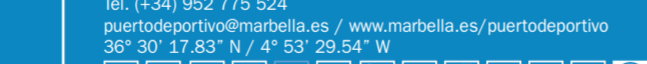
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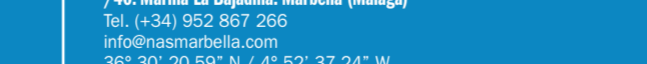
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/49. Motril Royal Yacht Club (Granada)

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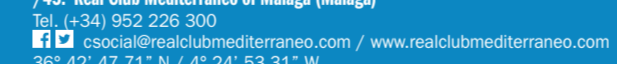
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/51. Adra Royal Yacht Club (Almería)

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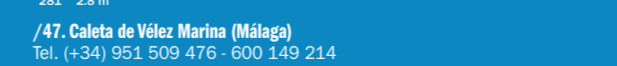
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