



# Learn Spanish in Andalusia

Andalusia has an **exceptional array of guaranteed options** for learning Spanish, with centres and schools accredited by the **Instituto Cervantes** that offer a broad programme of general and intensive language courses as Spanish for professionals, all adapted to the age and level of the different students. That's why more and more people are choosing our region as the place to study the second most widely-spoken language in the world after Mandarin, according to the Instituto Cervantes, with 495 million speakers.

This wide range of courses is combined with an original form of linguistic immersion in **Spanish culture**, learning

in a way that is pleasant and fun while getting to know the people that live in this hospitable land. The idea is to assimilate both the language and the customs in the most enriching way possible, using the programme of extracurricular activities organised by these study centres for their students. They also provide a network of **accommodation** to suit anyone's needs.

There are prestigious language schools all over Andalusia, both in the provincial capitals and in coastal and inland towns. The region also has many universities that offer a wide range of **Summer Schools**, allowing students to really experience Andalusian culture while learning Spanish.

One particularly active provider is the Universidad Internacional de Andalucía (UNIA), with permanent campuses in four different provinces of Andalusia: Sevilla (La Cartuja Campus at the Monastery of La Cartuja), Huelva (Santa María de la Rábida Campus at Palos de la Frontera), Jaén (Antonio Machado Campus at Baeza) and Málaga (Technology Campus, in the Andalusia Technology Park).

*"If you want to learn Spanish, Andalusia is the ideal place for it"*

## Language Tourism

Specialist practical guide

## /01. For its transport network

In Andalusia, distances are not a problem thanks to the fantastic transport network that gives quick and easy mobility from one end of the region to the other. With six airports (two of them international), major motorways and dual carriageways, High Speed railways and a network of roads in perfect condition, travelling around the region is easy and convenient.



## /03. For its history

The ancient history of this land, inhabited since Prehistoric times, has left a vast artistic and architectural legacy throughout the entire region of Andalusia: from its rock paintings and dolmen sites at Antequera (Málaga) and Valencina (Santiponce-Sevilla), to remnants of the Roman Empire, with the remains of cities such as Itálica and Baelo Claudia, not to mention the traces of Al-Andalus and the new artistic styles that followed the Reconquista of Spain from the Moors, when stunning Gothic cathedrals, Renaissance palaces and Baroque houses were built. The value of this legacy is reflected in the number of World Heritage Sites in the region: the Alhambra, the Generalife and the Albaicín (Granada); the Mezquita and Historic Centre of Córdoba, the Cathedral, Alcázar and Archivo de Indias in Sevilla; the Spanish Mediterranean Basin prehistoric rock art sites and the stunning Renaissance-period towns of Úbeda and Baeza. The birthplace of the Discovery of America, this land was also the site of the first Spanish Constitution.

*"There's no better way to learn about Andalusian culture and history than by walking the streets of its villages and cities and admiring the rich historical legacy passed down by different civilisations"*

## /04. For its culture

Andalusia, the birthplace of major figures such as Velázquez, Murillo, Picasso, Juan Ramón Jiménez, Lorca and Alberti, has a rich and extensive culture that covers every form of artistic expression. The region boasts some of the best museums in Spain, with everything from archaeology and fine arts to customs and collectibles. They also have the added benefit of being housed in buildings of high architectural value such as the Alhambra in Granada, which contains two museums: the Alhambra Museum and the Fine Arts Museum. There are other world-renowned galleries such as the Picasso Málaga, the Collection of Russia's Saint Petersburg Museum and the Centre Pompidou, which has chosen Málaga as the site of its first museum outside France. Another way of getting close to the incredibly rich culture of this land is by following the routes that go through its towns and cities; trails that take you to the region's most iconic places, the landmarks that have changed the course of history and traditions: Roman Andalusia, The Legacy of Al-Andalus, Ciudades Medias, Caminos de la Pasión, Flamenco Territory, etc.

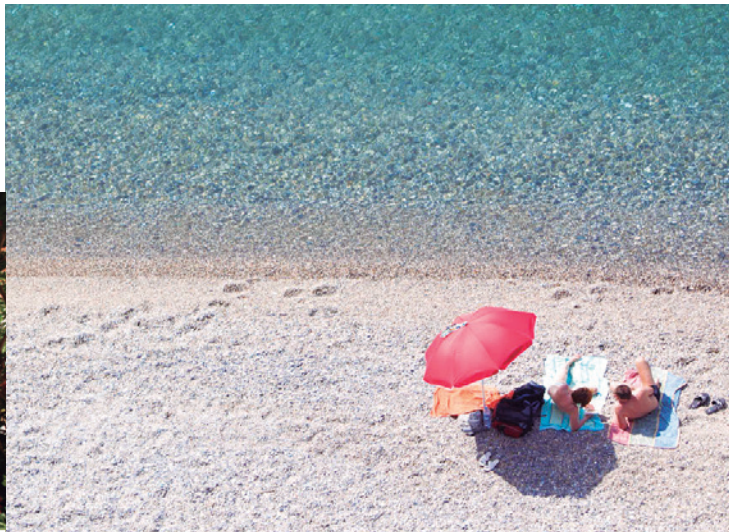
*"If you like art, you mustn't miss the Sevilla Museum of Fine Arts, considered the second most important art museum in Spain, after the Prado, with magnificent works by Murillo, Zurbarán and Valdés Leal"*



## /05. For its diverse nature and landscapes

18% of its land is part of an extensive network of protected nature areas. This wealth of nature is spread throughout its nature parks, which cover mountains and forests (some of which are home to true botanical treasures, such as the pinsapo species of Spanish Fir of the Sierra de Grazalema and the Sierra de las Nieves) and coastal areas like Cabo de Gata-Níjar. The Desfiladero de los Gaitanes Natural Area (Álora, Antequera and Ardales) is one of the most stunning spots in the province of Málaga. It is a spectacular gorge created by the Guadalhorce river at a place known as El Chorro; a narrow canyon crossed by the Caminito del Rey, a popular hiking trail with footbridges suspended at a height of 100 metres. The diversity of landscapes and geographical features that make up Andalusia create a broad and varied spectrum that includes the warm Guadalquivir valley, the lush sierras of low mountains, volcanic landscapes such as the Tabernas desert, the only desert in Europe, and the snow peaks of the Sierra Nevada. And then there are its typical villages, where traditional architecture is perfectly integrated with the local natural environment, like in the Serranía de Ronda (Málaga), the White Villages of Cádiz, Las Alpujarras in Granada and Almería and the Sierra de Aracena in Huelva.

*"Its jewels of nature include the nature reserves of Doñana and Sierra Nevada, both listed as Biosphere Reserves and the former as a World Heritage Site"*



## /02. For its climate

Andalusia is one of the warmest regions in the whole of Europe. It has a temperate climate with hot, dry summers and mild winters, irregular precipitation, year-round blue skies and more than 3,000 hours of sunlight a year. This means you can enjoy a different, special kind of lifestyle linked to the great atmosphere on our streets at any time of the night or day, eating tapas at the countless bars and taverns, enjoying a beer at the outdoor terraces in summer, open-air concerts and cinemas, and nightlife.

## /07. For its beaches

The shores of Andalusia, more than 900 km long and lapped by the waters of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, bring together five different coastlines, including the fine, golden sands of the Costa de la Luz (in Huelva and Cádiz), the famous beaches of the Costa del Sol (Málaga), the warm beaches of the Costa Tropical in Granada and the virgin beaches of the Costa de Almería. The quality of their waters, their environmental values and the constant sunshine have made these beaches (many of them awarded with a Blue Flag) one of the preferred tourist destinations for travellers from all over the world. They are also the ideal spot for all kinds of water sports. The beaches of La Ensenada de Valdevaqueros and Los Lances in Tarifa (Cádiz) are one of Europe's windsurfing hotspots.

*"You can learn languages and practise sports... you just need to decide which one: from skiing and snowboarding at the Sierra Nevada resort to riding the waves on a windsurf propelled by the strong winds of Tarifa"*



## /08. For its cuisine

Mediterranean cuisine is characterised by the very high quality of its ingredients, be they from the sea or allotment, and this is what makes it so healthy. But what really gives our cooking its personality and character is olive oil, which has numerous designations of origin all over the region and which is used in Andalusia's most typical dish: gazpacho. Other famous Andalusian products are the delicious Jabugo ham, the white prawns of Huelva, the fried whitebait and the wonderful wines of Jerez, with the internationally known designation of origin Jerez-Xeres-Sherry. One eating habit that is very strongly rooted in Andalusia, because of the year-round mild climate, is the tapa. The tapeo, a sort of tapas pub crawl, is a good way to try out the dishes that make up the world of Andalusian cooking, in small portions usually washed down with a beer or a good local wine. There is an endless array of cold, hot, simple and more complex tapas for every season. Even Andalusian chefs who have been awarded Michelin Stars have included their own interpretations of Andalusian tapas in the menus of their restaurants.

*"In some areas of Andalusia, such as Granada, Almería and Jaén, tapas are served free of charge when you order a drink"*

## /09. For its entertainment

The programme of entertainment in Andalusia speaks for itself, with cultural events and festivals that cover every genre and art form to suit all tastes and age groups. The region is host to events of international renown such as the Málaga Spanish Film Festival, the Granada International Festival of Music and Dance, the Córdoba Guitar Festival and the Autumn Theatre Festival in Úbeda (Jaén). In the summer months, the younger crowd also has an irresistible range of musical events: Territorios Sevilla in June; in July, the Parapanda Folk Festival at Illora (Granada), the Pulpop Festival (Roquetas de Mar-Almería) and the AirRumbo Festival at Costa Ballena-Chipiona (Cádiz); for fans of electro music, in August we have the Dreambeach Villaricos (Cuevas de Almanzora, Almería) and pop has its big meet in September at the South Pop Festival at Isla Cristina (Huelva).

*"Andalusia is full of clubs for fun nights on the dance floor and more laid-back pubs for having a drink while listening to great live music"*



## /06. For its active and sports tourism

Andalusia's natural landscapes have become a perfect setting for all kinds of adventure tourism activities: trekking, climbing, caving, mountaineering, canyoning, paragliding, free flight, horse riding, fishing, scuba diving, skiing... But the region also has modern sports facilities and infrastructures that host international



sports events: the Ski and Mountain Resort of Sierra Nevada (Granada), the Motor Sports Race Track of Jerez de la Frontera (Cádiz), hundreds of golf courses scattered all over Andalusia, especially on the Costa del Sol in Malaga (Europe's biggest golfing area) and the yachting marinas, some of them known the world over, like Puerto Banús in Marbella (Málaga).

## /10. For its traditions

There are three things that symbolise the identity of this land and that have crossed all kinds of borders and barriers: flamenco, horses and bullfighting. The triangle created by Jerez, Sevilla and Cádiz is truly the home of flamenco, the purest and most authentic form of Andalusian cultural expression, to be enjoyed in every corner of Andalusia: the Flamenco shows and clubs, the caves of Granada and the festivals that are held, such as the Flamenco Biennial in Sevilla and the Festival of Flamenco in Jerez (Cádiz). Bullfighting is also deeply rooted in this land and has given birth to

big names like Pedro Romero, Pepe Hillo, Lagartijo, Manolete, Juan Belmonte, Paquirri, etc. The stages for this noble art form are the bullrings, one of the most important examples of regional architecture, such as the famous arenas of La Maestranza (Sevilla), Ronda, Córdoba (Los Califas) and Málaga (La Malagueta). Horses also have a special place in the heart of the Andalusian people, as is immediately obvious in Jerez de la Frontera (Cádiz), the city that gave rise to one of the world's most beautiful breeds of horse, the Carthusian horse, and the home of the Royal Andalusian School of Equestrian Art.

*"It's worth going to Jerez de la Frontera to see How the Andalusian Horses Dance, a wonderful show by the Royal Andalusian School of Equestrian Art"*

## /11. For its fiestas

More than 3,000 fiestas bear witness to the cheerful and exuberant nature of the Andalusian people. The first event in the calendar of fiestas is Carnival, a fiesta that is quite spectacular in Cádiz where it has been declared an event of International Tourist Interest. After that burst of alegría and colour comes a time for reflection and devotion: Holy Week, or Semana Santa. The scent of incense then gives way to the feria, a celebration that brings together all the defining elements of the essence of Andalusia: flamenco, bullfighting and horses. The largest ferias are those

of Sevilla, Málaga and Jerez de la Frontera (Cádiz). May Crosses, pilgrimages to honour holy patrons, Moors and Christians, open-air dances, fiestas to celebrate harvests such as the wine harvest... they are all part of the entertainment on offer in this region. Special mention should also be made of the Festival of the Patios in Córdoba, declared a UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage, the extremely popular pilgrimages of El Rocío (Huelva) and the Virgen de la Cabeza (Jaén), and the Horse Races of Sanlúcar de Barrameda (Cádiz), an event that is held in August and listed as a Fiesta of International Tourist Interest.

*"The fiestas of Andalusia really bring out the joyful character of its people, who are always welcoming to visitors"*



Andalusia

www.andalucia.org

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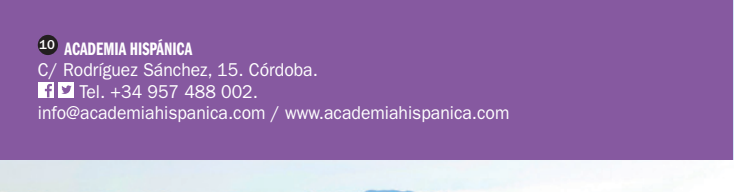
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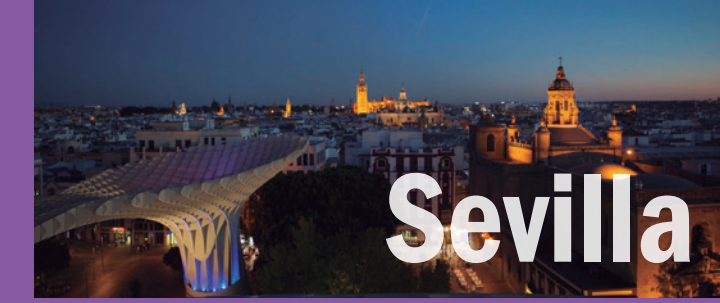
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