



***Discover The Quiet Beauty Of Majorca (the Balearic Islands)
On Your Dream Yacht Worldwide***

Day 1: Palma

Walk along the cobblestone streets of Palma. Visit one of the most famous Gothic cathedrals in Europe: the Palma Cathedral, known as “La Seu,” which roughly translates as “the seat” and probably refers to the bishop’s seat. And take in Palma’s historic atmosphere and charm before boarding at 3 pm. Stock your provisions in Palma. Dine aboard or ashore at one of Palma’s great restaurants is a good option. Il Paradiso, a restaurant near the Port Calanova Marina on Avenue Joan Miro, is known for its stunning harbor views and good food. Spend overnight aboard.

Day 2: Palma–Cala Pi (17 nm/2.5 hr)

Cala Pi has a lovely beach and clear, calm turquoise waters that is suitable for swimming and snorkeling and for children. There is a beach bar and three restaurants in the area plus a small supermarket and a pharmacy. Centuries ago, pirates were a problem in this area, and the remnants of a medieval watchtower still remain. This is a very popular anchorage but keep in mind that Cala Pi is a very narrow cove. If wind or weather conditions are too rough, you can continue on to the port of Sa Rapito (approximately 3 nm to the east) where there is a marina.

Day 3: Cala Pi–Colonia Sant Jordi (8 nm/1.5 hr)

After a leisurely breakfast, set sail for Colonia Sant Jordi. Colonia is known for its beautiful white-sand beaches, including Es Carbo, frequented by the Spanish royal family, and Es Trenc, a 2-mile-long (3.2 km) natural and more isolated beach with lovely golden sand and crystal clear waters. In town, there are many popular restaurants and tapas bars along Avinguda de la Primavera (Primavera Avenue) for lunch or dinner. A good, sheltered place to anchor for the night lies between the islets of Gabina and Redona, but take care to avoid the sand banks and rocks in this area.

Day 4: Colonia Sant Jordi–Cala Figuera (11 nm/1.5 hr)

Sail north and enjoy the scenic coastline on the way to Cala Figuera. Known to the locals as “Little Venice,” Cala Figuera is a quaint and more secluded anchorage along the southeast coast of Majorca. The port is still primarily a traditional fishing community with picturesque whitewashed cottages and boathouses that stretch down to the water’s edge. Eat lunch or dinner aboard and enjoy the quiet, natural setting, or try one of the local dishes at a café or restaurant near the marina.

Day 5: Cala Figuera–Colonia Sant Jordi (11 nm/1.5 hr)

On the turn trip from Cala Figuera, there are a number of small coves that may be accessible for anchorage in good weather. One is Calo des Moro, which has a sandy bottom and clear, turquoise water and a nice, small beach. However, there are no services available here, just a nice place to swim and snorkel. There are anchorage areas east of Colonia between the islets of Guardis and Moltona, but with the anchorages between Gabina and Redona, care must be taken to avoid sand banks. Approximately 10 km (a little over 5 nm) south of Colonia is the Cabrera archipelago. Visiting the National Maritime Park of Cabrera is a good day trip by ferry. In addition to serving as a sanctuary for Mediterranean sea life, the park has a lighthouse, caves and a 14th century castle.

Day 6: Colonia Sant Jordi–Port Sa Rapita (4 nm/1 hr)

Heading west from Colonia, you’ll discover the quiet port village of Sa Rapita. Its lovely beach, named S’Arenal de sa Rapita, stretches over half a mile (1.1 km) from the port to the small village of Ses Covetes. A pure white, sandy beach rings turquoise blue water that is shallow and perfect for windsurfing. A beach bar and restaurant are near the port end of the beach. The marina is large and modern with room for over 400 vessels, and it has a supermarket.

Day 7: Port Sa Rapita–Palma (22 nm/3.5 hr)

On the return trip to Palma, you’ll see the beautiful, steep cliffs of Cap Blanc with its lighthouse. Much of the coastline in this area is protected and has not fallen prey to development. Rocky inlets and secluded coves dot the landscape. Calo des Cap d’Alt and Cala de Cap Falco are two good examples. Both offer crystal clear waters that are ideal for swimming and snorkeling.

Day 8: Palma

Disembark in the morning.

Note: This itinerary is subject to change depending on meteorological and technical conditions. The above-mentioned navigation times were based on an average speed of 6 knots. Navigation times may vary depending on sea and weather conditions.