

WHERE TO GO IN PALMA



SHOPPING/ MUSEUMS/ MISCELLANEOUS

15 DIALOG

Calle Carme, 14/Corner St. Elies
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www.dialog-palma.com

Spain's biggest German bookstore lives up to its name. Since opening in 1996, it has been a popular meeting place for German- and English-speaking tourists and residents. Its broad range includes fiction, self-help tomes, children's books, everything about Mallorca and much more in both languages. Anything they don't have in stock can be ordered quickly. The cafeteria has developed into a favourite spot

for people to make contacts and, if not before, kindred spirits can get together at the Spanish courses it offers to swap information and discuss their experience of the island.



16 CAMPER

Carrer Sant Miquel, 17
Tel. +34 971 726 254
www.camper.es

Hollywood celebrities adore the famous "peasant shoes" from the little Mallorcan town of Inca. Creative shoe maker Lorenzo Fluxá modelled his "campers" on the island's traditional, ultra-comfortable and



extremely easy-care “camaleón” slippers worn by Mallorcan farmers, with soles made from old car tyres and sewn with bright cotton material and leather. Instead of car tyres, he opted for a hard-wearing rubber sole and pepped up this ancient footwear with brilliant colours. These trendy and environmentally friendly shoes are now exported all over the world. Further shops are on Avda. Jaime III, 16; Centro Comercial Porto Pí, LC 240; Avda. Gabriel Roca, 54 and at Palma airport.

17 LA GORDIOLA

Calle Victoria, 6
Tel. +34 971 711 541
www.gordiola.com



An El Dorado for connoisseurs of beautiful glassware, whose interplay of colours and shapes calls to mind the wonderful pieces from Murano. The art of glass-blowing enjoys a long tradition on this Balearic island. Half way between Palma and Manacor, near Algaida, you will find the La Gordiola glassworks, one of the oldest and best known on Mallorca. Figures, vases, chandeliers, souvenirs and other items have been made here since 1719. In 1975, the workshop was moved to premises built to resemble a castle and a museum was added. There is another retail outlet at Jaime II, 14.

18 JUNCOSA TAPICERIAS

Carrer Sant Nicolau, 12
Tel. +34 971 711 110
www.juncosa.com



In an old-established interior decorator’s (set up in 1902), you will find a vast selection of hand-woven llogües fabrics (which translates as “cloth of tongues”). These typically Mallorcan ikat patterns with their longish print designs are said to have been based on the shape of waves in the sea. They are made totally by hand: as in the old days, the warp is prepared with white cotton and later the cloth is dyed in sections with the chosen pattern. This means that “roba de llogües” have no back or front, as both sides have the same design.

19 MAPAMUNDI

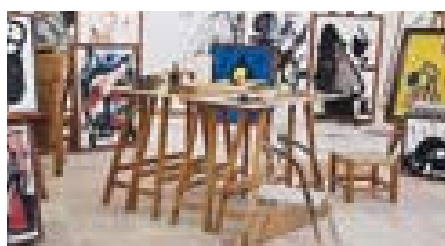
Calle La Unión, 13
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www.mapamundi.com



Even if your suitcase is already full to bursting, you have to make room for a dress, shoes or some bling-bling accessory from Tony Mapamundi! Many a fashionista will already know these individual, way-out yet chic glitter and glamour items in the most delicate fabrics, with the most brilliant decoration and cheekiest cuts from the store on Ibiza. This is women’s fashion Mediterranean style, which could hardly be more suited for the hot days and balmy nights of the Balearics. It’s just perfect for sun, sea and the dolce vita.

20 FUNDACIÓ PILAR I JOAN MIRÓ

C. Joan de Saridakis, 29, Calamajor
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“My dream is a big workshop that will give me room for a lot of canvases ...” This came true for Catalan artist Joan Miró (1893 – 1983) and his wife at Son Abrines. Following the terms of the artist’s will, architect Rafael Moneo erected the Miró Museum on this former estate. In addition to the exhibition of his works from various creative periods, visiting his studio is another highlight: everything remains precisely as if Miró had just left it.

21 KEWENIG GALLERY

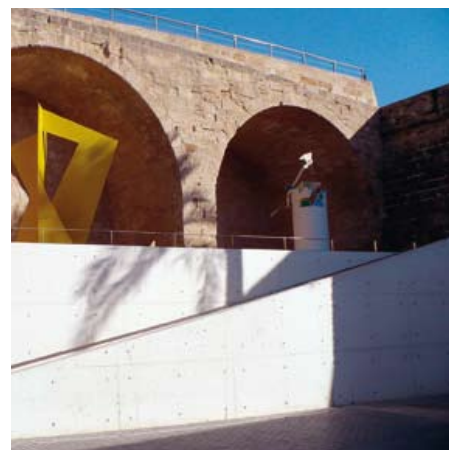
Cl. Sant Felíu
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www.kewenig.com



A wealth of galleries have opened their doors in the narrow streets of the Sa Llotja district. Among those well worth a visit are ABA, art aqua, Kunstmann and Ferran Cano. One of the best known is Jule Kewenig’s off-shoot of her Cologne gallery. She brings acclaimed international artists to the island: from Giovanni Anselmo through Georg Baselitz to James Turrell. The picture shows an installation by Spaniard Rafa Forteza in the showroom, a former chapel.

22 MUSEU ES BALUARD

Plaça Porta de Santa Catalina
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www.esbaluard.org



2004 saw the opening of this first-rate, must-see museum of modern and contemporary art. At the heart of the exhibition are works from the private collection of Spanish media tycoon Pere Serra, whose publications include "Mallorca Magazin." It contains some 3,000 art works, including modern classics by artists like Picasso and Miró, plus works by contemporary painters such as Kiefer and Baselitz. The courtyard restaurant provides a stunning view of bay and city.

23 TITO'S

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After two in the morning, party people gather in front of the entrance on the seafront promenade to take the glass-sided elevator up to the discotheque. On good days,



it can ferry as many as 2,000 dance-mad night owls up to the threestorey mega-disco – which at 70 years of age is three times older than most of the guests. Equipped with new music and laser equipment, video world and enormous screens, it puts many newer discos in the shade. Not far away is Abraxas, known until a few years back as the Pacha. Despite its new name, it remains just as popular. The doormen in front of the Club King Kamehameha also have guests aplenty to keep them busy. Purist design, warm colours and lily emblem adorning the walls are all well known

to the cosmopolitan KingKa visitors. The elegantly styled club is an offshoot of the Frankfurt-based original of the same name. The successful mix of quality, design and good music has proved a hit with the Spanish and makes the club a fashionable meeting spot.

24 TOURIST INFORMATION

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