### **PALMA**

**Best Mediterranean Shopping** 







Another form of tourism.
Another way of experiencing Palma.

In its streets, in its shops, in its peoples. That's where you will find the true heart of a city. You can only get to know the city of Palma de Mallorca by visiting its heart. Here you will discover the footprints of cultures from the past, learn about centuries-old trades and sense the spirit of one of the most welcoming cities on the Mediterranean. And all of this by walking, shopping, browsing in the shops, wandering around its narrow streets or simply watching the world go by at the outdoor cafes. Palma is open to its visitors year round. Discover another way of getting to know the city.

Remember you can enjoy your shopping during the usual opening hours: 10 to 20h from Monday to Saturday and on Sunday and bank holidays detailed as follows:

- 29th January, Sunday
- 13th April, Thursday
- 21st May, Sunday
- 25th June, Sunday
- 15th August, Tuesday
- 24th September, Sunday
- 8th December, Sunday

### 4 different routes. 4 ways to get to know the city inside it through its shops.

### Discover Palma's shops.

We suggest 4 different routes to discover the hidden corners of the city of Palma whilst enjoying your free time. From the most exclusive shopping areas that bring together all that is at the height of fashion, to those hidden parts of the city that take us back to the past.

### Enjoy the best products.

We invite you to stroll along great avenues such as Jaume III, and then to wander around the narrow streets, discovering Palma's most intimate side. Here you will find long-established businesses that still bear the surname of their founders and which offer all kinds of crafts and handmade articles, from hats to spices, fabrics or wicker items.

#### Taste the local cuisine.

We suggest you try the local cuisine, which you can enjoy in centuriesold locales that are full of charm. We recommend all kinds of places where you can experience the Palma nights most intensely. There are a multitude of ways to get to know this lively, dynamic city that opens its arms to visitors. Enjoy it...



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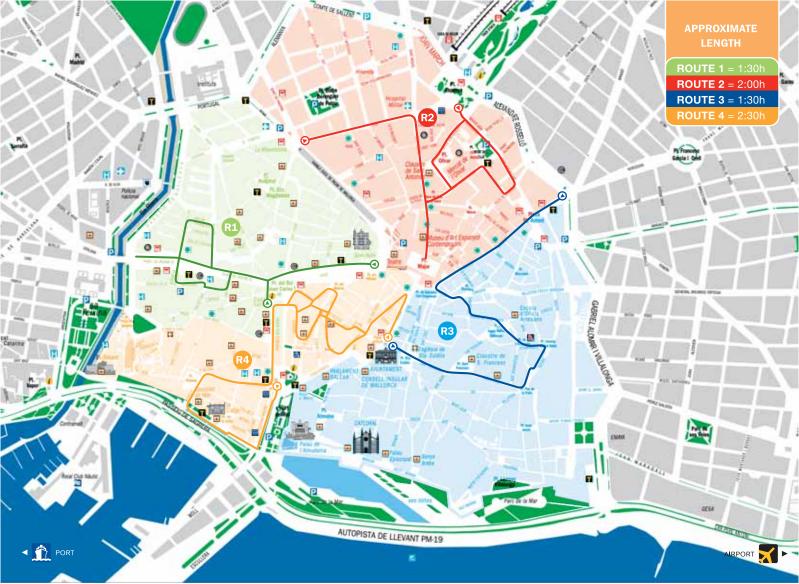
A visit to the most traditional and picturesque area. From Plaza d'Espanya to Les Rambles.



A historic journey through the foundations of the city and trade. From the Plaza de Cort to la Porta de Sant Antoni.



A delightful atmosphere in streets full of history. From Plaza de Cort to la Plaza de la Reina.







1 Bar Central (1905) Plaza Weyler, 10



2 Forn Fondo (1742) c/ Unió. 15



3 Bodega Bellver (1920) c/ Can Serinyà, 2



4 Bar Bosch (1936) Plaza Joan Carles I. 6



Forn de la Concepció (1902) c/ Concepció, 16



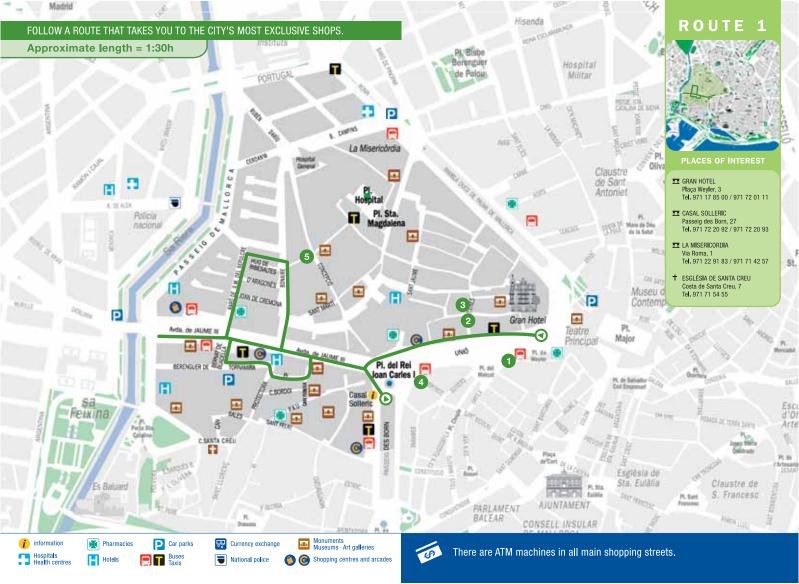
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WHAT WILL I SEE? This is an attractive tour which combines shopping for major national and international brands with lovely pedestrian avenues, squares with terrace cafes and jewels of modernist architecture. The area between Plaza Weyler and Avenida Jaume III is one of the city's most exclusive shopping centres. Here you can find anything from antique shops to designer interiors, clothes and shoe shops.

WHERE CAN I GO? We start our route in front of one of the most emblematic and charming buildings in Palma, the Gran Hotel, a modernist building that is currently the headquarters of the Fundació la Caixa. Heading along Unió Street we find traditional businesses such as the Forn Fondo with its stunning period façade, eventually reaching Avenida Jaume III, where top brands are sold behind the elegant porticos. In a labyrinth of streets and alleys is Concepció Street with a huge selection of taverns, tapas bars and the popular, century-old Forn de la Concepció. The street parallel to this, Bonaire Street, is another prestigious shopping street where you can find exclusive products from the city. Baró Santa Maria del Sepulcre Street is famous for its fashion shops for children and youngsters. We recommend you stop for a rest at one of the cafes on the busy Plaza Rei Joan Carles I.

HOW DO I GET THERE? The nearest taxi rank is in front of the Gran Hotel. In addition, there are several bus stops on the following routes: L3 (Pont d'Inca-Illetes), L7 (Son Rapinya), L15 (Plaza de la Reina-Playa de Palma) and L50 (Tourist Bus). If you wish, you can park your vehicle in one of the nearby underground car parks: Paseo Mallorca, Plaza Major, Vía Roma and Parc de la Mar.

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- 28 Relojería Alemana (1879) c/ Colom. 14





- 29 La Parisien (1890)
- c/ Jaume II, 34 · Colom, 13

  Paraguas (1910)

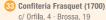
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- 31 La Pajarita (1872) c/ Sant Nicolau, 4
- 32 Juncosa (1902) c/ Sant Nicolau, 12









- 34 Forn Sant Cristo c/ Pelaires, 2
- 35 Quesada (1890) Passeig des Born, 12





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- 37 Vidrios Gordiola (1718) c/ Victòria, 2

# ROUTE

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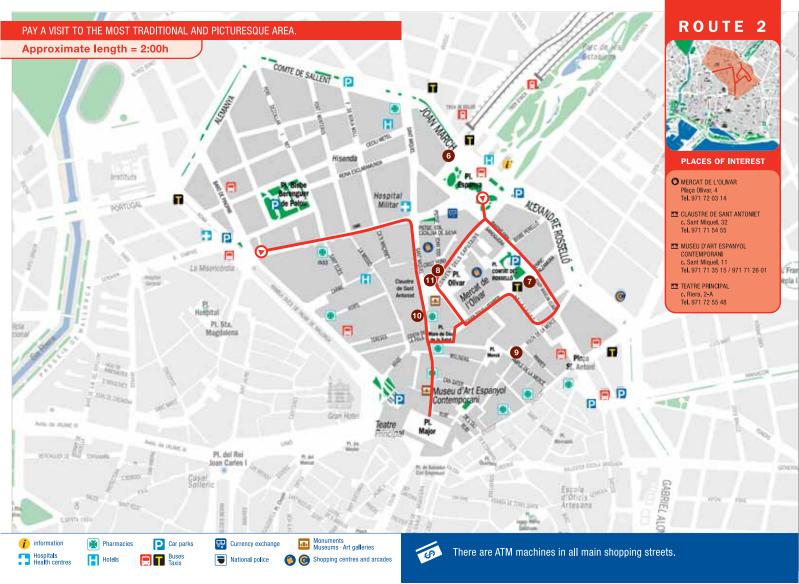
FROM PLAZA DE CORT TO LA PLAZA DE LA REINA

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HOW DO I GET THERE? The nearest taxi rank is on the Paseo del Born and on the Plaza de la Reina. The bus stops are concentrated in two points on the route: Plaza del Rei Joan Carles I: routes L3 (Pont d'Inca-Illetes), L7 (Son Rapinya), L15 (Plaza de la Reina-Playa de Palma) and L50 (Tourist Bus); Plaza de la Reina: L6 (Sant Agustí), L15 and the L2 which travel the historic centre. The underground car parks in the area are: Parc de la Mar, Plaza Major, Mercado del Olivar and Vía Roma. Information offices: the Tourist Routes Office in Sant Domingo Street, the Tourist Office in the Paseo del Born and the Tourist Information Office in Plaza de la Reina.

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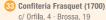
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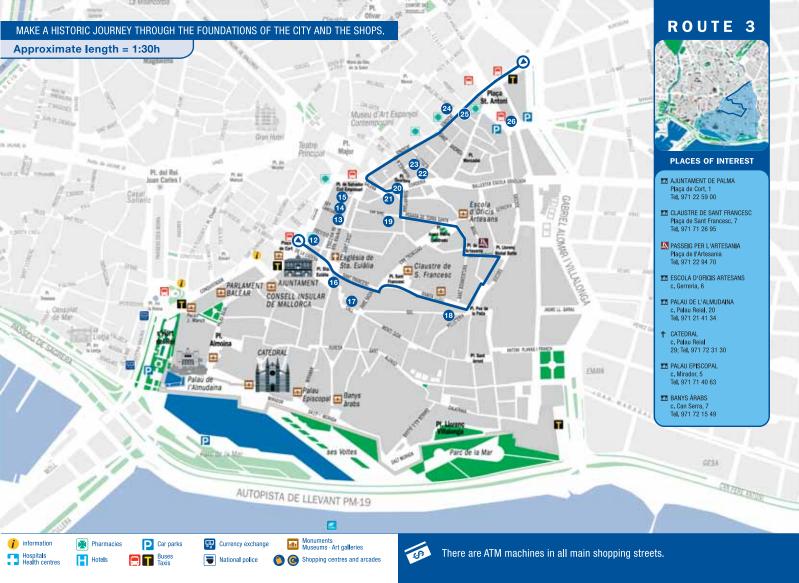
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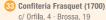
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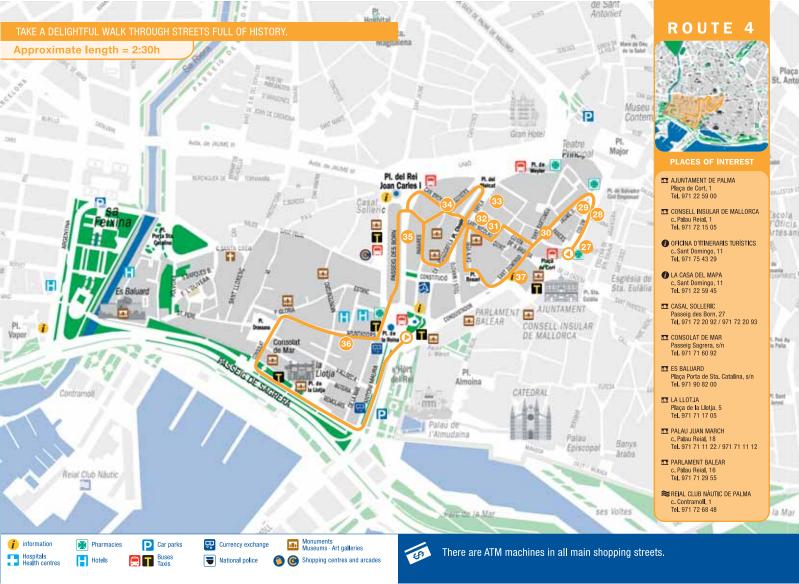
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