



SANTA EULÀRIA
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beaches

Santa Eulària des Riu





family






for couples

for adventurers

cultural heritage

services

-  Natural shade
-  Natural shade From 5 pm
-  Beach bar
-  Restaurant
-  Shops
-  Sunbeds
-  Umbrellas
-  Lifeguard
-  Walkway









-  Shower
-  Foot shower
-  Toilets
-  Handicap toilet
-  Parking
-  Handicap parking
-  Reduced mobility access
-  Reduced mobility toilet access

 Blue flag

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nautical activities

-  Snorkelling
-  Stand-up paddleboarding (SUP)
-  Kayaking
-  Pedalo
-  Water-skiing
-  Ski-bus
-  Small sailing craft
-  Small motorboat

legend

A wide-angle photograph of a beach at sunset. The sky is filled with vibrant orange, yellow, and blue clouds. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm glow over the water and sand. In the foreground, a long, narrow concrete pier extends from the beach into the water. To the left, there are large, dark rock formations with some vertical posts. The water is calm, reflecting the colors of the sky. The overall mood is peaceful and serene.

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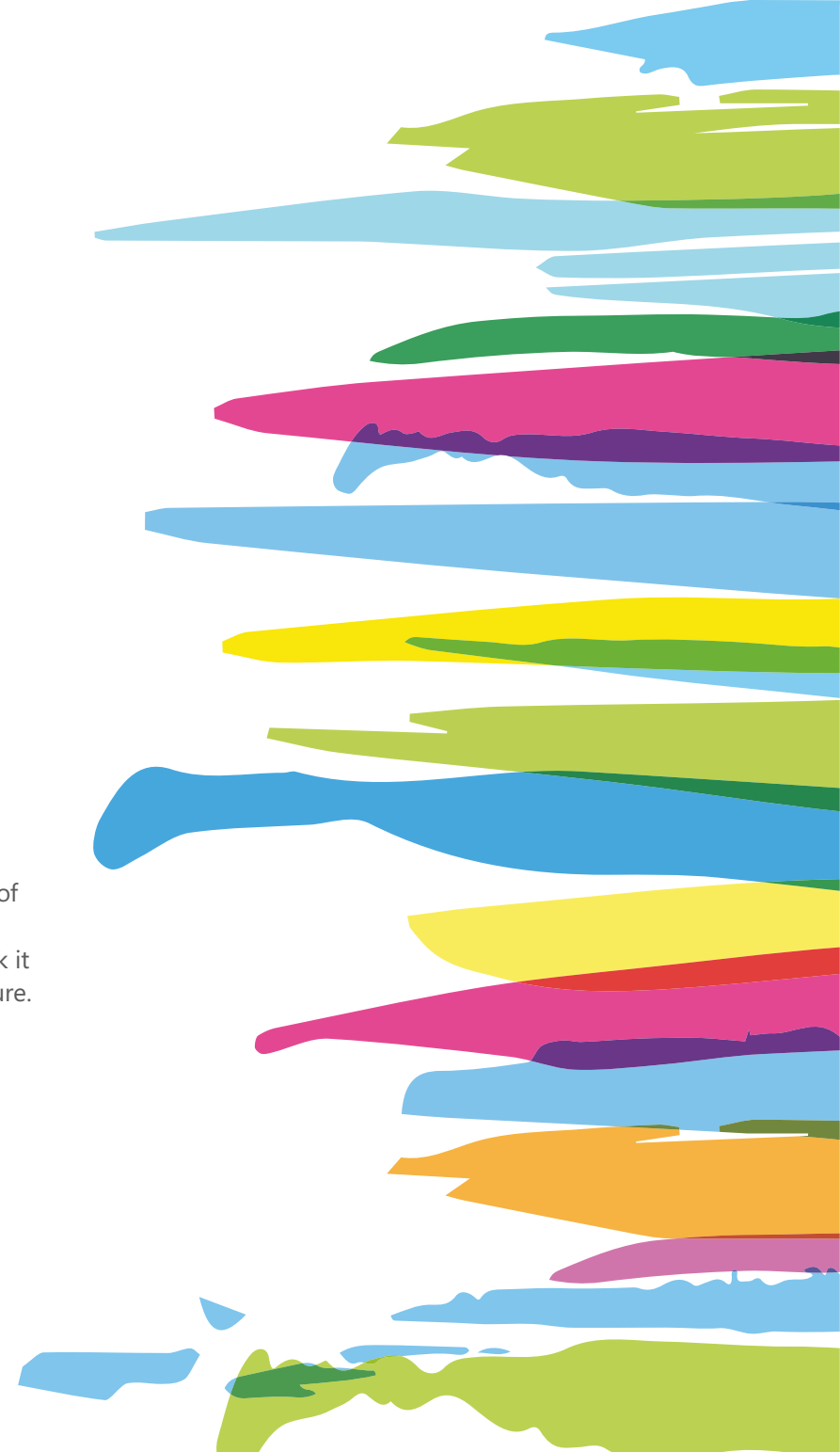
A place where everyone lives in harmony

Because of its hippy past and the freedom that every corner of it inspires.

Because of being the meeting point of artists, intellectuals, celebrities and people from all walks of life who seek it for its discretion and welcoming nature.

Because of its lifestyle - open, cosmopolitan and inclusive - where anyone, whatever their constitution, can find their place.

Because this is Santa Eulària, a destination with a great variety of people who live naturally in harmony.



Santa Eulària des Riu has the seashore you've been dreaming of for your holiday in Ibiza. Come and explore the twenty-plus coves and beaches that dot our municipality's 46-kilometre coastline, where there is a spot for every preference and inclination – from the idyllic postcard of a virgin Mediterranean cove to the bustling, in-town beach replete with all the amenities. Most of our coves are like natural pools, lapped by crystalline waters that spread out over meadows of *Posidonia oceanica*, a type of seagrass that constitutes a veritable natural treasure. If you're one of those people who loses the notion of time while chatting to your companion waist-deep in the water; if you spend more time having fun in the sea than lying on your towel; if your beach kit includes buckets and spades; if it's not summer without a ride on a pedalo – or a cold drink at a beach bar –; if you have the tendency to lose yourself on remote shorelines; if you could spend hours gazing at the gliding fish, if you don't follow fashion in beachwear because you don't use beachwear; or, if you put a premium on fine dining by the sea, then choose our coastline. Because Santa Eulària is diversity itself.

In this Beach Guide, there are 21 different coastal spots and myriad ways to enjoy them, for which reason we have created four distinct routes, according to interest, so that you can easily identify the beaches and coves that best suit you: Family, Couples, Adventure and Cultural. The criteria used for this classification take into account the services on hand, the availability of aquatic activities, location and accessibility, the presence or lack of sand on the shore, the rockiness of the seabed, the degree of safety for children, and nearby sightseeing stops, not to mention the awards and environmental certifications the site has received.

With over 300 days of sunshine every year, our coastline can be enjoyed year round, even if you don't go swimming! And that's why you'll also find information on the walking and cycling routes that pass by our beaches and coves as well as which ones you can get to on our tourist trains, which run during the greater part of the year.

Dive into Santa Eulària des Riu: we are natural diversity!

BEACHES





If you like remote natural settings where you can soak up tranquillity, but don't want to forego the convenience of having an open-air bar & restaurant nearby, then Aigües Blanques is your beach. You'll find it just north of Santa Eulària des Riu – and once you get there, you won't be in a hurry to leave, as this is considered one of Ibiza's loveliest beaches. Nestled at the base of a high bluff, the shoreline is divided into several segments by large rocks. Its whole length is lapped by shallow crystalline waters, and if you swim out just a bit you'll find great snorkelling spots. Afterwards, you can relax in the

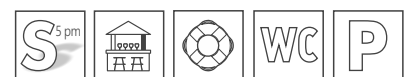
sunshine, and even forget about your swimwear if you want to, inasmuch as several areas of the beach are frequented by nudists. Most importantly, you'll be able to enjoy the scenic beauty of Aigües Blanques, with its rocky outcrops that stud the water and its views out to Tagomago, one of the most characteristic features of Ibiza's eastern seaboard. And here's a refreshing tip: take one last dip before you climb the steep set of stairs that go up to the car park, an unavoidable hike that makes Aigües Blanques unsuitable for individuals with impaired mobility.



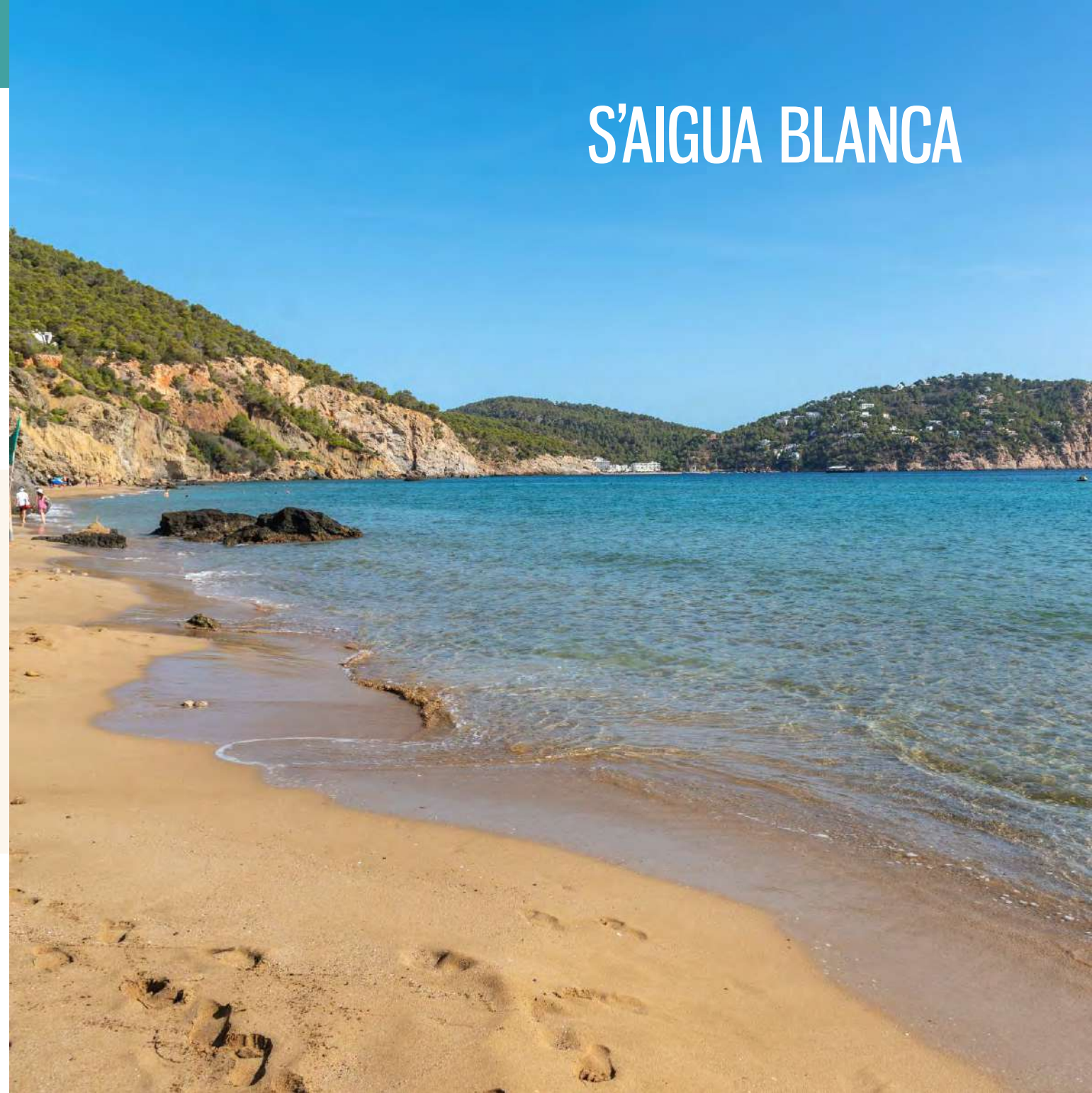
Keep in mind: If you want to enjoy the sun, get out on the beach in the morning and early afternoon. In the summer, shadows from the bluff begin to overtake the beach from five o'clock on. Also, be aware that the clayey nature of the cliff face may cause detachments in the rock.

Fun Facts: This was one of the first beaches in Ibiza to attract nude sunbathers.

Discover: Take a walk or a bike ride to the neighbouring beach of Es Figueral – situated just over a kilometre away – by following cycling route nº 5. Don't forget to admire Es Paller d'en Camp, a singular magmatic monolith.



S'AIGUA BLANCA





Situated four kilometres from Sant Carles at the edge of a small tourist resort, this beach has one caveat: you might like it so much you won't want to go anywhere else during your whole holiday! With views out to Tagomago islet, Es Figueral is ideal for families with children. Here you'll find safe, transparent waters for the little ones as well as rocky stretches where you can chase fish under the water. You can also hire pedalos, kayaks and stand-up paddle boards. There's so much to explore all around!

If you are not travelling as part of a family, Es Figueral will charm you with its relaxed atmosphere, its picturesque beauty, and its hidden corners where you can sunbathe nude. And if you like sports, an added attraction is that you can include it as a stop on cycling routes n° 2 and n° 5, and on walking route n° 7.



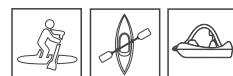
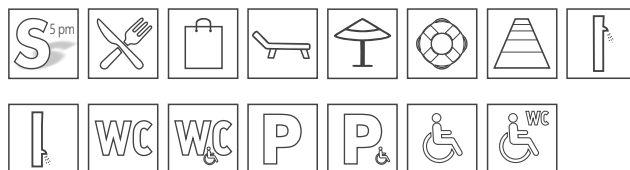
Keep in mind: If you want to enjoy the sun, go in the morning and early afternoon; as of 5 pm, the beach is covered in shade.

Fun Facts: Es Figueral gets its name from the numerous fig trees that grow in the surrounding fields. However, in the early 18th century, this beach was known as Sa Roca de sa Creu (the Rock of the Cross), an allusion to the cracks in one of the rocks that juts out of the sea, whose physiognomy reminded the islanders of the Cross of Caravaca (a Christian relic conserved in Murcia).

Discover: If you walk 300 metres, you can inspect and admire from close up the beauty of Es Paller d'en Camp, a singular 10-metre-tall magmatic monolith that is visible from the beach. If you keep walking, you will arrive to Aigües Blanques beach.



ES FIGUERAL



BEACHES



A towel, a sunhat, goggles and a pair of beach shoes are all you need if you decide to drop off the edge of the world and into this hidden cove. What you'll find is a narrow shore lapped by turquoise waters that spread out along a singular and picturesque coastline, punctuated by rocky reefs and fishermen's huts. Although there are no amenities at the cove itself, just metres away is a traditional Ibicenco restaurant as well as two other establishments at the neighbouring cove of Canal d'en

Martí. Well connected to the surrounding terrain, when you've had your fill of basking in the sun like a Pityusan lizard, you can set off on an adventure, taking walking route nº 7, or cycling routes nº 1 or nº 5, to explore Punta des Llaüts, Caló Roig and Canal d'en Martí. So, if you have the soul of a castaway, set sail for Es Pou des Lleó and soak up the unique rocky beauty of one of Santa Eulària's quietest coastal haunts.



Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Pou des Lleó.

Keep in mind: Es Pou des Lleó is a difficult spot to set up a beach umbrella, for which reason it's a good idea to wear a hat and use sun cream.

Fun Facts: The name of this cove means "the well of the lion" and alludes to a freshwater well that was dug into one of the walls of the cove. The wall caved in some years ago due to a fierce storm. On 8 August, the residents of Sant Carles hold traditional festivities here in honour of Saint Cyriac.

Discover: A short walk away, you'll find a natural inlet known as Canal d'en Martí as well as a tower, known as Torre d'en Valls or Torre de Campanitx. If you carry on walking 15 minutes (using the cycling routes nº 1 or nº 5), you'll come to Cala Boix.

ES POU DES LLEÓ





If you don't need a sandy seabed to enjoy a swim in the sea, head to this quiet cove with its transparent waters, and dive right in! You'll have a marvellous time contemplating the fish that flit in and out of the posidonia meadows that grow on the rocky seafloor. And when you come back to shore, you can take in the cove's rustic charm, with its twenty or so fishermen's huts and the islet of Tagomago peeking over the horizon. Like the idea, but wish you could have a cool drink after your

swim? Wish granted: right on the cove you'll find a small beach bar, while, a few metres away, there is a traditional restaurant where you can sample rice dishes, fresh fish, and fish stews. If you've already decided this tranquil spot is a must for your holiday, the only other thing you need to know is that you can reach it by car, or by taking walking route nº 7, or cycling route nº 1.



Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Pou des Lleó.

Keep in Mind: This cove does not have a sunbed-and-parasol service, for which reason it is recommended that you take a hat and use protective sun cream.

Fun Fact: During Ibiza's Roman occupation, Canal d'en Martí was an important site for the extraction of purple dye, obtained from two species of marine snails, *Murex brandaris* and *Murex trunculus*. The resulting pigment was a highly sought-after commodity that was traded throughout the Roman Empire. On the right-hand side of the cove, you can still see archaeological remains of the seashells that were harvested for this purpose.

Discover: A good way to explore the terrain is by walking to the neighbouring cove of Es Pou des Lleó, to the Torre d'en Valls o Torre d'en Campanitx, and even to Cala Boix (a 15-minute walk if you take cycling route nº 1).



CANAL D'EN MARTÍ





Of the island's 50-plus beaches, Cala Boix is the only one whose sand is naturally grey in colour. This singularity gives it both extra beauty and also a somewhat 'hot track' to the sea: when you go in for a dip, do try to look graceful as you hop your way to the shore! Nestled at the base of a cliff, this beautiful cove has a relaxed family atmosphere. And because the seabed slopes down gently, it is ideal for wading and splashing with children, playing paddle ball, or relaxing on a lie-low... However, it

is not suitable for people with reduced mobility, and challenging for families with baby strollers, given that access to the beach is down a steep 100-meter-long staircase. What might change your mind? You'll find a beach bar conveniently situated down by the seaside and two restaurants featuring traditional Ibicenco cuisine up near the car park. You can reach Cala Boix by car, by motorbike, on the tourist train, or by bicycle (routes nº 1 and nº 5).

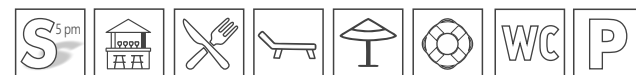


Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Cala Boix and S'Arribada.

Keep in mind: After 5 pm the beach is covered in shade. Before that time, it is a good idea to take or hire a beach umbrella for comfort and protection as the sand gets very hot due to its dark colour.

Fun Facts: The greyish colour of the sand comes from its high density in iron

Discover: Continue along the path marked out by cycling routes nº 1 and nº 5 and in 15 minutes you can walk to Es Pou des Lleó, Canal d'en Martí and Torre d'en Valls (a tower).



CALA BOIX





Strictly for adventurous beachgoers, snorkelers, readers and wilderness lovers. With its turquoise and emerald waters, Cala Mestella will appeal to you if like unpolished landscapes with a rough charm and are willing to forego the comforts of a sunbed-and-parasol service. The cove's geomorphology, which is deep and narrow, contains two shores: the one you find near the car park, and – surprise! – another one you'll discover if you walk to the left, skirting the coast. The first one, surrounded by foliage that provides pleasant shade, has a beach bar

with drinks and snacks and is the most suitable for swimming, snorkelling, and catching forty winks. The second one is a small mariner's port with a rustic restaurant perched on the rocks and occupying two boat houses. It serves a single dish: bullit de peix amb arròs, a traditional fishermen's viand that you should try during your holiday. In both coves, the seabed alternates between sandy and rocky, for which reason it's a good idea to bring along some beach shoes.



Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: El Bigotes.

Keep in mind: Due to its morphology and orientation, the cove tends to accumulate refuse from the sea, especially after several days of wind.

Fun facts: Cala Mastella is home to what is probably Ibiza's most authentic restaurant, El Bigotes. It sits on a ledge of coastal rock and is housed inside two fishing huts. There is only one dish on the menu: bullit de peix, cooked over a wood fire with fresh fish caught daily on the proprietor's boat.

Discover: Explore the lovely rural landscape around Cala Mestella by taking walking route n° 5 and cycling route n° 7.



CALA MESTELLA



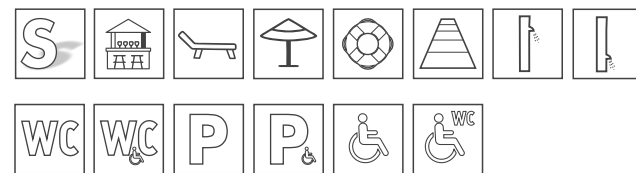


Paddle ball set, ready. Bucket and spades, ready. Inflatable lie-low, ready. Book? Goggles? Beach ball? It all depends on whether you're going with your family, with your friends, on your own, or with your partner. Just take everything you love doing on your beach day. At Cala Llenya you'll make good use of it all! Its turquoise waters and fine-sand beach, measuring 110 metres at its widest point, is the perfect setting for all sorts of fun. You can

snorkel, have a safe swim, eat at the beach bar, wander round the woods, and explore the coast in a kayak, a small motor boat or a pedalo. And, in the afternoon, when shadows begin to claim the beach, you might venture a game of paddle ball on the sandy shore. Or perhaps opt for a siesta. It all happens in the midst of verdant pine trees that wrap around the beach, naturally masking the adjacent resort.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Can Pep.
Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Cala Llenya and Mar Azul.
Keep in mind: If you'd rather skip the swimwear, head down to the narrowest part of the beach, under the cliff, where nude sunbathing is the norm.
Fun facts: You can get to this beach by taking one of two tourist trains, one that leaves from S'Alamera in Santa Eulària, and the other from Es Canar.
Discover: If you take the path that sets off from the southern tip of the beach and goes up the cliff, it's just a pleasant walk away from the beaches of Cala Nova and Es Canar. You can also take walking route nº 1 or cycling route nº 5.



CALA LLENYA



BEACHES



Cala Nova can switch from having rolling waves and a surfing vibe to being a marvellous natural pool whose sandy seabed slopes gently out to sea. It all depends on the winds and the prevailing currents. Similarly, this beach attracts a diverse, cosmopolitan public that includes young people, families, nudists, couples and those who love sophisticated beach restaurants as well as old-fashioned beach bars. If you like to “Instagram” your holiday, you’ll be in your element here given that

both sections of the beach are highly photogenic thanks to the natural surroundings, the red earth cliffs, the turquoise waters (when the surf is calm), the piny woods, and the islet of Es Canar peeking over the horizon. Survey its length from south to north on the wooden walkway that runs along the cliff and then choose the spot you like the most. Next, spread out your towel and enjoy Cala Nova, one of the most popular beaches in the Santa Eulària area.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Aiyanna Ibiza.

Keep in mind: Pay attention to which flag is flying from the watchtower, especially if you’re with children, as Cala Nova tends to have an undertow that pulls swimmers out to sea.

Fun Facts: The storms that lash the cove in winter significantly erode its coast, for which reason nearly every summer the shoreline has a visibly changed morphology in certain stretches, especially at its narrowest parts.



CALA NOVA





Do you like the amenities of an in-town beach, but don't want to forego scenic charm? Then put Es Canar on your list and enjoy a hassle-free day by the sea with views out to the islet that gives this friendly family beach its name. If you like to stretch out on a sunbed and read, or lose yourself in reverie, this is the place for you. Ditto if you're travelling with children, as the beach has shaded areas and its crystalline waters are safe and ideal for wading.

And, if it's not summer unless you've gone for a ride in a pedalo, at Es Canar this classic pastime is available as are kayaks and small motorboats in which to explore the coast. All of this is backed up by the comfort of having a wide range of restaurants and cafés at your immediate disposal, as well as nearby shops, a children's play park and a spacious parking area. How about a fresh-made juice with your favourite fruits? Coming up!

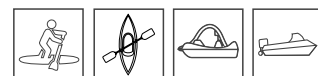
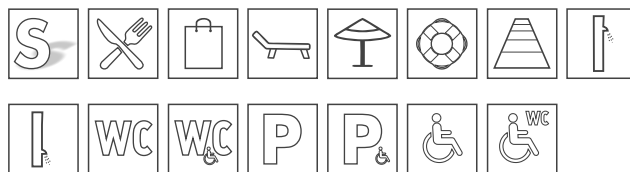


Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Mamajuana, Marvent.

Keep in mind: A tourist train that departs from Es Canar offers a fun and convenient form of transport into the Ibicenco countryside, or to explore different beaches and coves in the north of the municipality. You can also visit Es Canar on Santa Eulària's tourist train n° 2, which departs from S'Alamera Boulevard in Santa Eulària des Riu throughout the summer.

Fun Facts: Every Wednesday from April to October, just a few minutes' walk from this beach, the True Es Canar Hippie Market takes place, the largest in Ibiza.

Discover: Take the wooden walkway north and you'll reach Cala Nova and Cala Llenya. To the south lies Cala Martina. If these excursions are too short for you, take walking route n° 1 or cycling routes n° 3 and n° 5.



ES CANAR



BEACHES



Cala Martina's surrounding land and seascape – featuring the islets of Redona and Santa Eulària, a cluster of fishermen's huts, and Punta Arabí – lend scenic charm to this quiet, family-friendly cove just south of Es Canar. The sandy, gently sloping sea bottom creates a natural pool which is ideal for little ones to splash around in. Don't forget to bring along their favourite water toys! One factor to be aware of is that, due to the posidonia

meadows that grow on the sea floor, clumps of this marine grass often wash up on shore and may darken the appearance of the clear waters. Other reasons to go to Cala Martina? You can eat at a restaurant with your feet in the sand, practice windsurfing and kitesurfing and not let the summer go by without learning to scuba dive – there is a scuba centre on-site – or without going for a dive in Ibiza: just below Redona islet awaits a varied and interesting route.



Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Cala Martina and Sa Trenka.

Keep in mind: If you go on a Wednesday (April to October), combine your visit to the Punta Arabí Hippy Market with a refreshing dip at Cala Martina, only 500 metres away.

Fun Facts: Just north of Cala Martina, below a cliff, you'll find Caló des Gat, a small rocky cove with crystalline waters that's a favourite with nudists.

Discover: Check out the True Hippy Market Es Canar as well as the nearby beaches of Es Canar, S'Argamassa, Cala Pada and Es Niu Blau by taking the coastal walking route nº 12 or the cycling route nº 5.



BEACHES

CALA MARTINA







There are days when you don't feel like going out to explore the island but would rather enjoy a quiet beach day near the hotel. If you're staying in the s'Argamassa tourist area, you can spend that day on the attractive cove of the same name, which is divided into three sections by a finger pier and a platform with sunbeds and umbrellas. All the right ingredients are present for a good time! Although the beach is narrow and not accessible for people with reduced mobility, it makes up for these limitations with its pleasant shaded areas and

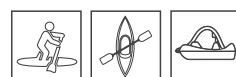
its turquoise waters, where even the littlest ones can splash around and have fun. Snorkelling, stand-up paddle, pedalo, and kayaking are all possible at S'Argamassa. The beach is also home to a cultural highlight that takes us back to Ibiza's Roman period: namely, the archaeological remains of a 1st-century CE aqueduct. And if you feel like stretching your legs, you can do so by walking along the coast from Cala Martina to Santa Eulària des Riu.



Keep in mind: The rocky areas and posidonia meadows are ideal for snorkelling.

Fun Facts: The archaeological studies carried out so far indicate that the s'Argamassa aqueduct was part of an industrial installation where fish was salted and a sauce called garum was made, a condiment that was very popular with the upper classes in Roman society.

Discover: Explore the terrain by visiting the neighbouring beaches of Cala Pada and Es Niu Blau, the archaeological site of s'Argamassa, as well as walking route nº 14 and/or cycling route nº 4.



BEACHES

S'ARGAMASSA





Childhood's most cherished summer memories are waiting at Cala Pada, a paradise for families with young children: turquoise waters, fine sand, shallow wading area, natural surroundings with shaded areas, a beach restaurant, a wide range of aquatic activities... And so many opportunities for youngsters to play and make new friends! In addition to its friendly family atmosphere, Cala Pada is nestled into a scenic stretch of coast, surrounded by thick pine woods that creep

down almost to the water's edge. So if you like to keep your Instagram account up to date, you'll find beauty spots here that you can share with your followers, such as the fishermen's huts or the coastal path. And when you're ready to take the plunge, at Cala Pada you can snorkel, water-ski, ride the ski-bus, learn to sail, or scoot around in a pedalo or a small motor boat. Family fun 100%.



Keep in mind: Along with the wide range of aquatic activities, there is also a zip line park located in a shady pine wood just a few meters from the beach.

Fun Facts: You can get to Cala Pada on the ferry that runs the Santa Eulària-Es Canar-Es Figueral route.

Discover: Explore the nearby beaches of Es Niu Blau, S'Argamassa and Cala Martina, all of which you can reach by taking the coastal walking route nº 12, or the cycling routes nº 4 and nº 5.



CALA PADA



BEACHES



When body and soul are in need of a comfortable lie-down on a beach bed, with a good book and the scent of a Mediterranean forest in the background, head to this quiet little cove located only two kilometres from the centre of Santa Eulària. Here you'll find a haven untouched by the hustle-bustle of daily life where you can bathe in a pool of crystalline seawater in tones of turquoise and emerald. It is sure to become a favourite

spot to relax and disconnect, especially because this beach doesn't tend to get crowded, even at the height of summer. If you have a pair of rubber beach shoes, bring them along just in case, as the seabed alternates from sandy patches to rocky areas. The rounded stones you see mostly along the cove's northern shore are deposited by the Arabí stream, which empties into the sea just where there is a small natural harbour.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Donde Marian y Miguel.

Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Es Niu Blau.

Keep in mind: Es Niu Blau catches sea-to-land winds blowing at light-to-moderate intensity, a favourable condition for safe snorkelling.

Fun Facts: This cove was traditionally known as S'Estanyol, "the pond", until the painter Rigoberto Soler Pérez and his lover had a cabin built nearby, which they called "Es Niu Blau", the Blue Nest. Through the years, the artist depicted this setting in several of his paintings, which he always titled Es Niu Blau. Over time, the name stuck and eventually replaced the earlier designation.

Discover: Walk to the neighbouring beaches of S'Argamassa, Cala Pada and Cala Martina by taking walking routes nº 4 and nº 12.



ES NIU BLAU





SANTA EULÀRIA

There are three good reasons why you'll want to spread your towel out on this pleasant in-town beach during your holiday in Ibiza: 1) because you're staying in Santa Eulària and you love sandy beaches with all the amenities; 2) because you want to have a refreshing dip in the sea as part of your sightseeing visit; and 3) because either you or your companions have reduced mobility. In the last case, you'll find everything you need to spend an enjoyable day at the beach: parking, a reserved shaded area, an access ramp, handicapped restrooms, and –when you feel like going in for the plunge – amphibious

chairs and crutches. Also, if you can't stand finding cigarette stubs in the sand, you'll be glad to know that no smoking is allowed on this beach! The waterfront runs just behind the beach and offers an array of restaurants and cafés, while the wide availability of aquatic activities – kayaking, light sailing, stand-up paddle, and pedalos – are further conveniences that make this in-town beach with its sandy shores and crystalline waters ideal for families and accessible to all. One last reason to love this beach: you can see the sunrise from it every day.



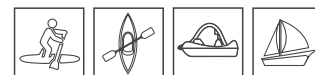
Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Skuma, Sal Marina, Sa Carboneria, Rincón de Pepe, Project Social Bar & Kitchen, Lilau Ibiza, Le Comptoir, Le 27, La Sidrería Sidrastur, Grill Sa Brasa, Estel by Can Curreu, Es Terral, Es Mirador des Port, El Naranjo, Celler Can Pere, CBbC Marina Sta. Eulalia, Capricho Ibiza, Can Xarc and Maymanta

Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Restaurante Bahía, Ca Na Ribes, Can Cosmi, Celler Can Pere, Restaurante Juanito, Rincón de Pepe, Royalty, Skuma and Ínsula Riu

Keep in mind: We recommend booking assistance for beachgoers with reduced mobility by phoning +34 971319407 or writing an e-mail to litoralipatges@santaeularia.com, especially if you are going to need an amphibious chair or crutches.

Fun Facts: The Santa Eulària beach was the first in the Balearic Islands to become officially smoke-free.

Discover: If you walk along the waterfront, you'll come to the neighbouring beaches of Es Riu and Es Caló de s'Alga. Also, walking routes nº 4, nº 6, nº 12 and nº 13 pass through Santa Eulària, as does cycling route nº 5. And, if you want to hop on the tourist train, all of its itineraries set off from a stop near the beach.



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ES RIU

The Santa Eulària beach gives way to a quiet in-town stretch of sand, the perfect place to spend a summer's day, whether you're on your own, with friends, or with your partner. Here you'll find all the conveniences commonly available on seafronts with a wide range of services – restaurants to please the palate as well as a sandy seabed peppered with rocks and gravel. Need some action to get you off your towel? How about a spin on a stand-up paddle board? Or a ride in a kayak, or a pedalo? All are possible ways of scouting out the estuary where the Balearic Islands' only river empties into the

sea. Alternately, you can canvas the length of the waterfront, or just admire the seascape. A light sea breeze blows towards land, making this type of excursion very safe, and adding a pleasant note to any day spent on the Santa Eulària coast. Alternately, you might prefer to stretch your legs by exploring the River Route. This self-guided tour runs along the southern portion of the beach while revealing interesting aspects of Santa Eulària's folklore and history, finally ending up at the foot of Puig de Missa.

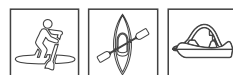
Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Can Xarc, Skuma, Sal Marina, Sa Carboneria, Rincón de Pepe, Project Social Bar & Kitchen, Lilau Ibiza, Le Comptoir, Le 27, La Sidreria Sidrastur, Grill Sa Brasa, Estel by Can Curreu, Es Terral, Es Mirador des Port, El Naranjo, Celler Can Pere, CBbC Marina Sta. Eulalia, Capricho Ibiza and Maymanta

Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Ínsula Riu, Restaurante Bahía, Ca Na Ribes, Can Cosmi, Celler Can Pere, Restaurante Juanito, Rincón de Pepe, Royalty and Skuma

Keep in mind: This beach has a width of up to 100 metres, for which reason it is easy to relax in your own space.

Fun Facts: The birthplace of the Santa Eulària River is in Sant Mateu. Its watercourse covers a length of 17 kilometres, but does not gain fluvial volume until its final stretch.

Discover: Try visiting the neighbouring beaches of Es Caló de s'Alga and Santa Eulària as well as the sports marina. Additionally, a short walk will take you to Puig de Missa and the start of the River Route.



BEACHES



A lovely little cove awaits you to the far south of the Santa Eulària town centre. It is normally frequented by local residents and guests staying at nearby hotels, for which reason it does not tend to get crowded. Its turquoise waters are calm and shallow, with fish darting about in the shoals. Don't forget to visit this special spot when you walk along the Santa Eulària waterfront! You only have to cross the river and a few metres on you'll

reach this quiet little cove where you can stop to have a cool drink at the beach bar and take a dip in the sea. Es Caló de s'Alga might even become your favourite seaside option in town! Aquatic activities are not available, but you won't miss them if your ideal beach day consists only of a sunbed, a book, tranquillity, a nearby beach bar and perhaps some goggles for snorkelling.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Can Xarc, Sa Finca and Nativo.

Nearby Tradition à la Carte restaurants: Ínsula Riu.

Keep in mind: There is no lifeguard service.

Fun Facts: The name of this cove comes from the posidonia meadow located off its coast. Posidonia is a marine plant – not an algae – that provides shelter for marine species and keeps our beaches and coves as clear as natural pools.

Discover: Do a bit of sightseeing by exploring the sports marina and the other two beaches located in our town centre (Es Riu and Santa Eulària) as well as the estuary of Ibiza's only river, part of a self-guided walking tour, the River Route, which takes you to Puig de Missa.



BEACHES



ES CALÓ DE S'ALGA



Unless you're inclined to virgin beaches and solitary enclaves, you'll love Cala Llonga. Flanked by two rugged cliffs that form a 700-metre-long corridor on either side of the sea, this cove presents a singular setting that is unique among Santa Eulària's beaches. You can explore the length of the inlet on a pedalo or even a small motor boat! Moreover, you'll have plenty of room to spread out your towel on its wide, fine-sand beach, and once you wade into its clear emerald green waters, you can swim far out in total safety thanks to the gentle slope of the sea

floor: 25 metres from shore, the water is just over a metre deep! Not only does the water stay shallow, but the cove is sheltered from strong waves, making it a perfect beach for children – who also have a play area at their disposal – and snorkelers. The cove also favours handicapped bathing for those with reduced mobility, who will find special areas designated for their use as well as assistance with amphibious chairs and crutches. And, if you get hungry or feel like an ice-cream, Cala Llonga offers a wide variety of restaurants.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: The Wild Asparagus and Amante Ibiza.

Keep in mind: If you require assistance for someone with reduced mobility, especially if you're going to need an amphibious chair or crutches, phone ahead on +34 971319407 or write an e-mail to litoralipatges@santaeularia.com.

Fun Facts: Before becoming one of Ibiza's first resort areas, this cove supported a small fishing sector thanks to its safe conditions as a natural harbour.

Discover: Get the best panoramic view of the cove from the Cala Llonga lookout point, and perhaps walk over to the neighbouring virgin beach Salt d'en Serrà. Cala Llonga is a stopping point on walking route nº 3 and cycling route nº 8, and is also included on the tourist train itinerary.



CALA LLONGA



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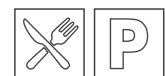


Also known as Sòl d'en Serrà, this remote beach is located just a few minutes from Cala Llonga, midway between Cap des Llibrell and Puig Negre Point. Concealed under a high bluff that faces southeast, its narrow shore grows wider or narrower according to the tides. The beach is mostly comprised of shingles, with some sandy areas that slope out into the seabed. It's a good idea to take along some beach shoes, and don't count on being able to sink your beach umbrella into the terrain, although you will find shaded areas. Salt d'en

Serrà is one of the island's less frequented beaches; although, on the other hand, even if you have the spirit of an adventurer, keep in mind that you will not exactly be alone here: high up on the cliffs is perched one of Ibiza's best-known and stylishly sophisticated beach restaurants. So, if you're looking for virgin surroundings, a crowd-free beach with photogenic scenery, and quality gastronomy, make tracks for this hidden corner of the Santa Eulària coastline.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Amante Ibiza.
Keep in mind: This cove is not recommended for families with children, nor is it accessible for individuals with reduced mobility. It tends to accumulate posidonia seagrass on its shore.
Fun Facts: It is believed that the word "serrà", which forms part of its place name, alludes to the painted comber (serrà in Catalan), one of the most common species of rockfish found in Ibiza.
Discover: It's well worth exploring the Salt d'en Serrà lookout point as well as the neighbouring cove of Cala Llonga. Additionally, mountain bike route nº 8 passes through this stretch of coast on its 12-km circular itinerary.



SALT D'EN SERRÀ





The rugged stretch of coast that runs from Cape Llibrell down to Cape Martinet contains very few coves, Cala Olivera being one of them. Small but picturesque, this charming coastal nook looks out over a series of islets and rock formations, so you're sure to discover numerous views and details you'll want to photograph! This cove is frequented mainly by residents, snorkelling enthusiasts and travellers looking for quiet, unspoilt spots. If you like a bustling ambience, skip it! Despite

being tucked away inside the Roca Llisa residential area, bathers can enjoy a cool drink, relax on a sunbed or have a meal by the seaside courtesy of a simple little beach bar that opens in the summer. If you're beginning to get a feel for Cala Olivera, just remember that you might want to bring along some beach shoes, and that, due to its geography and semi-wilderness, the shore tends to accumulate heaps of posidonia sea grass.



Keep in mind: During the summer, it's a good idea to go to the cove by motorbike or push bike as there is reduced parking availability.

Fun Facts: Although its name means "olive," the dominant vegetation surrounding this cove consists of pine trees and Phoenician junipers.

Discover: Walking route nº 3 will take you to Salt d'en Serrà and Cala Llonga. Another enclave to explore would be Cala Espart, a rocky cove located at the southern edge of the Roca Llisa residential area.



CALA OLIVERA





If it weren't for the beach restaurant perched on one of its shores, this lovely natural cove, located less than 5 kilometres from Ibiza Town, would attract only nudists, friends of Robinson Crusoe and wilderness buffs. Its stony bottom and its tendency to accumulate posidonia sea grass are the main factors that keep more bathers from coming. Surrounded by pine trees and cane patches, this little cove also has a classic cluster of fishermen's huts. Unless you have the abilities of a fakir,

don't forget to take along your beach shoes for getting in and out of the water as the seabed does not get sandy until halfway out the inlet. However, if you like snorkelling, s'Estanyol provides an optimal setting for exploring the underwater realm.



Nearby Restaurants with Charm: Cala Bonita.

Keep in mind: The road that goes to this cove is not tarmacked, for which reason the driving surface is uneven and it is advisable to proceed with care.

Fun Facts: The stony sea floor results from the fact that a freshwater stream, Sa Font, empties into the cove. Until a few decades ago, this waterway used to pool into a wetland at the edge of the cove, hence the name S'Estanyol, which means "little pond."

Discover: If you set off on walking route nº 10 for just over a kilometre, you will reach Cala Espart, a little rocky cove for solitary bathers.



S'ESTANYOL

