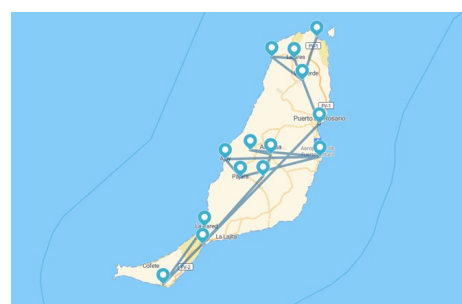




Spain (Canary Islands - Fuerteventura), 7 Days · Tailor-made by car

## The Beach of the Canaries' Route

Welcome to the island of beaches! As soon as you step foot in Fuerteventura, you'll be fascinated by its serene beauty, its volcanic past, its deep-rooted traditions and its ever-enchancing maritime atmosphere. The island boasts a truly privileged climate with more than three thousand hours of sun a year, incredible dune fields, 150 kilometres of stunning fine-sand beaches and sparkling blue waters. Dotted with picture-postcard landscapes and characterised by pronounced contrasts, it's home to a fascinating blend of tourist resorts, sleepy fishing villages and unspoilt corners where time has stood still and silence reigns supreme. A silence that whisks you far away from the daily toil and reminds you that Fuerteventura is a land of legend and reality; an oasis lost in the middle of the Atlantic. Fuerteventura is also a paradise for lovers of water sports and adventure, widely hailed 'Europe's Hawaii' thanks to its waves that are famous throughout the continent. The ideal destination for the whole family, Fuerteventura has been declared a Starlight Reserve and Biosphere Reserve by UNESCO, categories reserved for the most important environmental environments on the planet. Ready to explore this island paradise by car?



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**Departure date:** Departures from June 2026 till May 2027

**From:** Cork, Shannon, Dublin

**Travel details** \_\_\_\_\_

## ● DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - CORRALEJO (FUERTEVENTURA)

Flight departure from the city of origin to Fuerteventura. Arrival and rental car pick-up.

Rest of the day at your leisure to discover why Fuerteventura is known as the island of beaches. This fascinating road trips starts off in Corralejo, home to fishermen, swimmers, surfers, sun worshippers and discerning holidaymakers. With a maritime atmosphere and deep-rooted traditions, strolling around the bustling harbour is always a great idea.

And savouring the outstanding cuisine is a real treat, with delights such as the exquisite majorero cheeses, delicious desserts and freshly-caught fish. An authentic culinary pleasure within everyone's reach, more often than not accompanied by wonderful sea views. Today you can choose between lying on nearby beaches of fine white and golden sand, venturing to coves with views of the marina, or exploring the spectacular seabed...

And if your visit coincides with the colourful Corralejo International Kite Festival, which each year attracts hundreds of people to El Burro beach, get ready to marvel at a magnificent kaleidoscopic show. (Note: This takes place on the weekend nearest to 8 November each year).

Overnight stay in Corralejo.

## ● DAY 2 · (NORTHERN AREA) CORRALEJO - CORRALEJO NATURAL PARK - CORRALEJO (OPTIONAL YACHT TRIP TO ISLA DE LOBOS OR LANZAROTE)

More time today to explore Corralejo and its surroundings. The possibilities are endless here. Right beside the town is Corralejo Natural Park.

On one side of the road, you'll stare in awe at the sweeping dunes of white sand that appear on the horizon. As soon as you arrive, you'll think you've come to a cross between the Sahara and the Caribbean, thanks to the breathtaking dune landscape and splendid coastline. The beaches located within Corralejo Natural Park are unquestionably the most popular among tourists during their visit to Fuerteventura. In total, more than eight kilometres of protected land, gin-clear waters and fine golden sand are located just a stone's throw away from the famous dunes. Paradise at your fingertips!

Fancy seeing some more beaches? The coast to the north of Corralejo is where you'll find the longest, best equipped and most popular beaches. You can choose from El Medano, El Viejo and Bajo Negro, to name just a few. The decent currents and the prevalent trade winds have made this part of the island one of the most preferred among windsurfing, surfing and kitesurfing aficionados. Further south, the beaches are less frequented and more unspoilt. You can still find tiny secluded coves away from the major tourist resorts. (Note: The FV-1 road will take you to the parking areas for these beaches. Remember that you're in a protected area and you can only park in authorised areas. It's forbidden to park in the dunes). Another option is to park the car up and take a yacht along the Corralejo coastline or over to Lanzarote or Isla de Lobos. The trips are usually combined with stop-offs for swimming, snorkelling... Isla de Lobos, a former habitat of sea lions, is great for hiking. There are no roads here, just jaw-dropping dirt paths that will make your visit a memorable experience. You'll get to see stunning natural landscapes and picture-postcard beaches such as La Concha, which is lapped by incredibly intense emerald and turquoise waters. As soon as you get to the landing dock, head to the Interpretation Centre to find out about the activities that this magical island offers you.

Return trip and overnight stay in Corralejo.

### ● DAY 3 · (NORTH-, CENTRAL- AND SOUTHERN AREA) CORRALEJOS - LA OLIVA - EL COTILLO - LAJARES - PUERTO DEL ROSARIO - COSTA CALMA

Set out this morning from Corralejo to La Oliva, twenty minutes away.

This town is famous for its so-called Route of the Colonels. This is a dramatised tour that stops at La Oliva's five most iconic landmarks: the Casa de La Cilla, the Church of Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria, the Casa de Los Coroneles, the Canarian Art Centre and the Casa del Coronel.sario.

You'll get to discover the most important buildings built by the Cabrera Bethencourt family in the Canary Islands. (Note:Check opening times. Not included). Then it's on from La Oliva towards El Cotillo-Lajares along the road that snakes through the Malpaís de La Arena Nature Park, where you'll get to see the La Arena volcano, one of the youngest on the island. The view from behind the wheel is colossal and majestic at the same time. From El Cotillo, looking rightwards, you'll come across peaceful white-sand coves suitable for the whole family. They're known as Los Laguitos. Meanwhile, on the left of the town, you'll find more unspoilt golden beaches with an intense swell, ideal for water sports. Our recommendations? Make it a priority to visit the Castillo Fortaleza fortress and the Faro del Tostón lighthouse. Ah! Make sure you savour the excellent fish dishes here. (Note:Drive from El Cotillo towards Lajares until you reach a roundabout with a sign to Majanicho). If you're more of a meat lover, you can taste delicious dishes in Lajares based on exquisitely seasoned goat. And from Lajares, set off on the SL-FV 2 trail that will take you northwards to the Caldera Hondo volcano, one of the last to erupt and belonging to a row of volcanoes that gave rise to Isla de Lobos and ultimately made Fuerteventura itself even wider. You can take a close look at the seventy-metre-deep caldera on an undemanding five-kilometre circular trip. When you finish this fascinating hike, drive over to Puerto del Rosario, less than half an hour away. Until recently called Puerto Cabras, this is the current capital of the island. It's a laid-back and manageable coastal town that you can explore on foot. On Calle León y Castillo, you'll find the Centro Comercial Las Rotondas, the largest shopping centre in Fuerteventura. You can also wander along Avenida Marítima and head down to Playa Blanca. Puerto del Rosario has a revered open-air sculpture park, with more than one hundred pieces including the 'Fuente de la Explanada' by Amancio González. You can visit the Church of Nuestra Señora del Rosario, in the town centre, or the Museo de Unamuno (the former Hotel Fuerteventura), where the Spanish writer sought exile. The day ends in Costa Calma, an hour's drive south from Puerto del Rosario.

Overnight stay in Costa Calma.

#### ● DAY 4 · (SOUTHERN AREA) COSTA CALMA - MORRO JABLE - COFETE - LA PARED - COSTA CALMA

From Costa Calma you can get to the very best beaches on the island. For example, the FV-2 road will take you to the beautiful La Barca beach, with fine white sands and crystal-clear waters.

Its unspoilt appearance and lack of crowds make it the ideal spot for unwinding and taking a leisurely stroll. What's more, its shallow wave-free pool by the shore is a great place to relax. And if from here you keep on driving down to Morro Jable, you'll find twenty-two kilometres of fine sands and turquoise waters. This is also a perfect area for water sports. Lap up the surroundings! The most popular beaches in this area are Sotavento, Esquinzo, Butihondo and Morro Jable. And if you venture onto the Jandía headland to discover its beautiful nature park, remember that there'll be unpaved stretches where you'll need to drive with caution. Today's must-visits include Cofete beach, where you can visit the islet or the imposing Roque del Moro, and Barlovento beach, one of the most stunning in the Canary Islands. You'll be amazed at the unspoilt and almost barren view: the Jandía massif as a backdrop, endless swathes of fine sand, majestic cliffs and volcanic landscapes... (Note: Watch out for the strong currents in this area).

At the southern tip of the Jandía headland, another interesting stop is the lighthouse that features an Interpretation Centre with information about the park. Check opening hours in advance, though. The Centre usually opens from Tuesday to Saturday. (Note: Costa Calma, Morro Jable and Jandía (Solana Matorral) are tourist resorts nestled on this spectacular stretch of sand. Another must-visit en route is the Mirador del Sotavento. A path from the Risco del Paso beach leads up to this viewpoint with beautiful panoramic views of the beaches of Sotavento. There's a small cabin at the highest point where you can take shelter in case if the wind is strong). After admiring the endless beaches of Jandía, head back north along the inland road from Morro Jable to Costa Calma up to the La Pared turn-off. La Pared takes its name from the stone wall that divided the island into the kingdoms of Maxorata and Jandía, whose kings were Guize and Ayoze. You should still be able to find remnants of this wall, according to locals. What you will definitely find are two stunning beaches: El Viejo, the longest and the most frequented; and La Pared, a smaller beach further to the north and less busy. Make sure you try the excellent fish and seafood in the area!

Return and overnight stay in Costa Calma.

● DAY 5 · (CENTRAL- AND SOUTHERN AREA) COSTA CALMA - TISCAMANITA - ANTIGUA - BETANCURIA - LOS MOLINOS - CALETA DE FUSTE

From Costa Calma the next stop should be Antigua.

Along the way, you can make a brief stop-off in the village of Tiscamanita. Here you can set off on a hike along the Caldera de Gairía trail, seven kilometres long and with an medium level of difficulty. You'll discover an inhospitable landscape moulded by lava. This mesmerising terrain is known as Malpaís, a term meaning rough and barren landscape.

Then onward to Antigua, a few kilometres from Tiscamanita.

Here you'll see the famous craftsmanship of Fuerteventura, specialised in embroidery, basketry and pottery. A must-visit is the Majorero Cheese Museum, where you can savour this excellent product of international acclaim. Scenic highlights include the Natural Monument of Malpais Grande, the Natural Monument of Cuchillos de Vigán and the Natural Monument of Caldera de Gairía, which will give you a fascinating insight into the volcanic origin of this wonderful island. (Note: The Natural Monument of the Caldera de Gairía will take you to a panoramic viewpoint, located about one hundred metres above sea level). When you're done, you can hit the road again.

After a twenty-minute drive, you'll get to Betancuria, a beautiful village with a delightful historical and artistic ensemble.

Make sure to visit the Cathedral of Santa María, destroyed by a pirate raid in the sixteenth century and rebuilt in the seventeenth century. Check out the floor, full of burial tombs, the 14th-century carving of Saint Catherine on the main altar and the 15th-century flag of the conquest, which according to legend was brought by Bethencourt himself when he arrived on the Island. Next to the church is a museum of sacred art. The ruins of the Franciscan Convent of San Buenaventura, founded in the 15th century and which was the first Franciscan construction in the Canary Islands, are said to have inspired a painting by Caspar David Friedrich. Must-dos here include visiting the hermitage of San Diego, discovering the traditional wells or simply strolling through the stunning old quarter. (Note: A stroll through Betancuria may well whet your appetite. In and around the village you'll find several restaurants serving local cuisine).

Onward to Tefía, twenty minutes away from Betancuria. Before arriving, the FV-30 road will take you to the Mirador de Fuerteventura vantage point, with its famous sculptures of the local kings Guise and Ayose, who ruled the island before the Christian conquest. Very close to this viewpoint is another, the Morro Velosa, with magnificent views. You can enjoy a coffee while admiring the spectacular foothills of the Betancuria Rural Park. Then you'll get to Tefía, where we recommend a visit to the Ecomuseo de La Alcogida, the ideal place to learn about Fuerteventura's livestock, agricultural and craft heritage. And then on to the pocket-sized coastal town of Los Molinos, where you can marvel at the sunset from its beach and savour its exquisite fresh fish dishes. And today's final stop is in Caleta de Fuste, a little over half an hour away.

Overnight stay in Caleta de Fuste.

## ● DAY 6 · CALETA DE FUSTE - CUCHILLOS DE VIGÁN - PÁJARA - AJUY - CALETA DE FUSTE

Today will be another day packed with wonderful experiences, beautiful beaches, nature, culture and delicious gourmet treats. You can spend the morning unwinding on Caleta de Fuste beach, without doubt one of the best in the Canary Islands and also ideal for water sports. What's more, it boasts excellent facilities. The beach owes its name to the nearby watchtower, which dates back to the 18th century and is open to visitors. Then it's time to immerse yourself in the windswept nature of the Cuchillos de Vigán Natural Monument, a little bit further south. A walk through its lunar landscape will make you feel at one with nature. Then it's on to the village of Pájara, less than half an hour away.

It stands in a unique desert-like setting, as if it were an oasis. Make sure you visit the 17th-century Church of the Virgen de Regla, one of the most beautiful on the island, and admire its fascinating portico with iconographic motifs of Aztec inspiration. If you wander along Calle Real, you'll see picturesque traditional townhouses painted in a dazzling white. Just twelve kilometres away from Pájara is the Mirador de Risco de las Peñas, which commands breathtaking views of the valley. (Note: This is an ideal place to unwind and enjoy a picnic with some wonderful views, but watch out for the squirrels that will try and pinch your food. As the signs say, you shouldn't feed them. This place is also frequented by majestic crows that soar over the viewpoint). Next stop is the diminutive coastal town of Ajuí, about ten kilometres away. Make sure you admire its black-sand beach and remember that the surrounding environment has major geological value, as the nearby sedimentary rocks date back 120 million years to the Cretaceous period. Here you can see the Ajuí Natural Monument, home to natural caves formed by lava flows and where pirates would hide to attack Betancuria. (Note: This area features the oldest geological materials in the Canary Islands. There are few oceanic islands in the world today where you can find rocks related to the different stages of island growth).

Return and overnight stay in Caleta de Fuste.

## ● DAY 7 · CALETA DE FUSTE - FUERTEVENTURA AIRPORT - CITY OF ORIGIN

Depending on the departure time of your flight, you can spend a few more hours enjoying the attractions of the island. Bear in mind that Caleta de Fuste is just 7.7 kilometres from Fuerteventura Airport.

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

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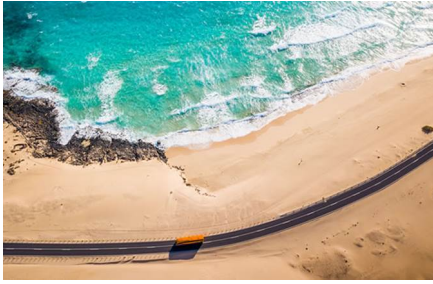
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- ✓ Rent-a-car.

### Your trip doesn't include

- ✗ Possible toll charges.
- ✗ Insolvency protection.

## Destinations Visited

Corralejo



La Oliva



El Cotillo



Lajares



Puerto del Rosario



Costa Calma



Morro Jable



La Pared



Tiscamanita



Calle Manuel Sánchez Évora



Betancuria



Caleta De Fuste



Pájara



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## Important remarks

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- Triple rooms in Europe are generally rooms with twin beds or a double, in which a folding bed is installed to accommodate the third person. Due to the inconvenience this causes, we advise against using this option as far as possible.

- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.
- A credit card is considered a guarantee, so sometimes you will need one for check-in at hotels.
- Hotels usually have cots available. Otherwise, babies will have to share a bed with an adult.
- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.
- Consult the necessary documentation to enter the destinations visited and for transit in the countries where air stopovers are made.