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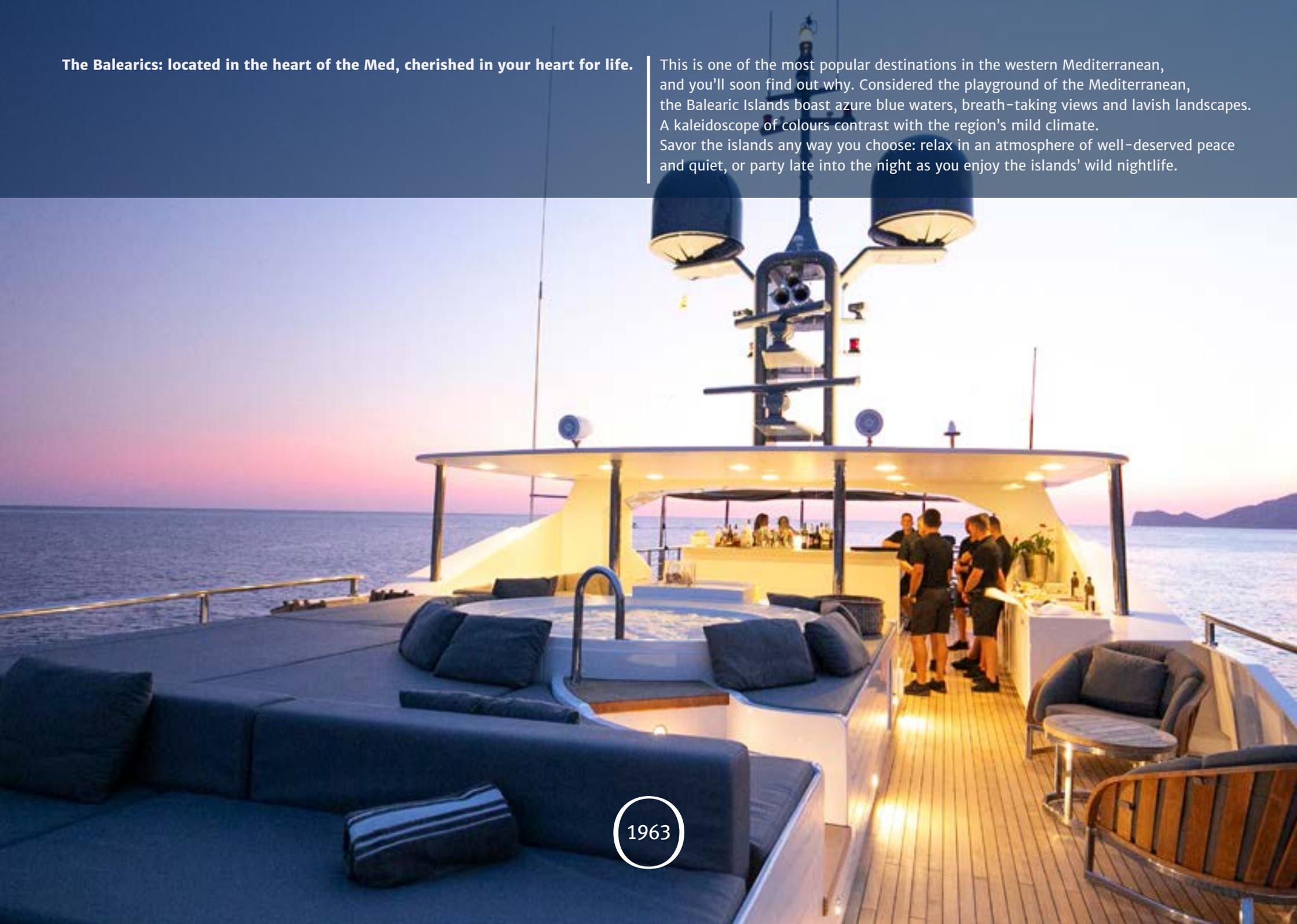
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The Balearics: located in the heart of the Med, cherished in your heart for life.

This is one of the most popular destinations in the western Mediterranean, and you'll soon find out why. Considered the playground of the Mediterranean, the Balearic Islands boast azure blue waters, breath-taking views and lavish landscapes. A kaleidoscope of colours contrast with the region's mild climate. Savor the islands any way you choose: relax in an atmosphere of well-deserved peace and quiet, or party late into the night as you enjoy the islands' wild nightlife.



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The isolation of the 19 islands and 12 small islands of the Cabrera Archipelago has shaped one of the most singular and best preserved coastal landscapes in the Mediterranean. Due to this and its exceptional seabed, in 1991 this area was declared Spain's first Maritime-Terrestrial National Park. It is part of the Migjorn Marine Reserve, the biggest protected marine area in the West Mediterranean Sea.

Embark in Palma, the capital of the Balearics. Despite being a modern, vibrant city, Palma has managed to retain its old town and its ancient culture and charm. Palma offers interesting narrow streets, with many impressive and beautiful historic buildings, quiet courtyards, and a lively harbour with a good selection of restaurants. After lunch, cruise across to the nature reserve island of Cabrera, to spend the night moored at the bay.



DAY 1

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PALMA - CABRERA

Dalt Vila, Ibiza's fortified old town: wonderful panoramic views, a treasure trove of history, mystery and discoveries, spanning 2,500 years, are all part fo this UNESCO World Heritage site.

From the quietness of Cabrera cruise west towards Ibiza, an island of delightful contrasts. Multicultural and cosmopolitan, but firmly grounded in its rural roots. Bustling and relaxing. World famous, but at the same time unknown. An exceptional Mediterranean corner, visited by many for its vibrant nightlife but offering many other attractions.



DAY 2

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CABRERA - IBIZA

Once in Formentera you will immediately feel the characteristic sense of calm and be captivated by its people, the unique atmosphere and its turquoise, crystal clear waters reminiscent of tropical climes.

Just a short trip from Ibiza Port, you will arrive to the heavenly island of Formentera. In just a few square kilometres, are all the ingredients that make this island a paradise. Beaches of white sand contrast with the turquoise waters, where the underwater Posidonia meadows grow undisturbed. You can explore the island in search of secret corners and beautiful places where to lose yourself. The island although small will not leave you indifferent!



DAY 3

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IBIZA TOWN - FORMENTERA



One of the most iconic images of Ibiza is just off the coast. It is the rocks that shape the little island of Es Vedrà. Suddenly, its silhouette appears in front of your eyes. Because of its special magnetism, it has been linked with paranormal phenomenal and sightings. Countless myths, legends and tales have been told about Es Vedrà since ancient times. Sailors report that navigational instruments go crazy in the vicinity of the island as the crags send out a special energy.

Cruise along the southern coastline of Ibiza and anchor for lunch under the spectacular rock island of Es Vedrà. Dive around the impressive sheer rock formations, before cruising along the numerous coves on the west coast, on our way to the rugged beaches of Cala Salada. Surrounded by pine forest hills, Cala Salada is one of the most appreciated beaches in Ibiza with its crystal clear turquoise waters, and its fine golden sand and enticing Mediterranean landscape.

DAY 4

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FORMENTERA - ES VEDRÀ & CALA SALADA



Port d'Andratx is a magnetic spot, luring visitors with beautiful surroundings, an intriguing combination of beach and mountains, and supported by a wide range of shops and gastronomic delights. The sunset in this stunning harbour on a summer evening is priceless and unrivalled. As nightfall approaches and the streets light up you can begin to fully enjoy the nocturnal atmosphere.

After an early morning cruise back across to the Island of Mallorca, water ski beneath the towering cliff of Cabo de la Mola. Enjoy an early evening venture inland to the old Town of Andratx, where the local Mallorquin charm runs throughout the cobbled streets.

DAY 5

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CALA SALADA- PTO ANDRATX

The “Red Lightning” tram links the coastal town of Port de Sóller with the small hinterland town of Sóller. The latter settlement is located on the west coast of Majorca in the so-called “Valley of Gold”, named after the thousands of orange trees that grow there and from the local olive oil industry. Sóller is behind the mountain peaks of the Serra de Tramuntana, with orange tree plantations and pine forests.

Board the delightful historic cable car in the Port of Soller and take the short journey to the town of Soller itself. Charming and unspoilt, this small mountain town is dominated by a lovely 16th century church and is alive with open squares, outdoor cafés and restaurants.



DAY 6

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PTO. ANDRATX - PTO. SOLLER



Cap de Formentor, where the top end of the Serra de Tramuntana meets the Mediterranean. A windswept lighthouse stands on this promontory and, although it's not open to visitors, you can walk around its rocky surroundings, looking out to the cliffs where Eleonora's falcons nest in the winter. You can also spot thousands of seabirds during migration periods.

On this leg, you'll round the legendary Cabo de Formentor, known as the Devil's Tail, and pull into the harbor of Pollensa at the foot of the Tramuntana mountains. The calm bay is perfect for water toys. Dine at the classic Hotel Formentor, where Princess Grace and Prince Rainier honeymooned.

DAY 7

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PTO. SOLLER - FORMENTOR & POLLENSA



You will have a chance to view the shoreline of Mallorca, with its massive cathedral, on your return to Palma. Once in port, you'll have time to visit the Gothic cathedral known to locals as La Seu or wander the narrow cobblestone streets of this historic town for some last tapas and Spanish wine before flying home.

Cruise back down along the west coast of Mallorca for your final night in the bustling Port of Palma where you can explore the gothic and renaissance architecture before hitting the nightlife of Palma.

DAY 8

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PTO POLLENSA - PALMA

BALEARIC ISLANDS



International airport

Embark:
Palma Airport
Disembark:
Palma Airport

Language

Spanish

Currency

Euro

Average air temperature

22°C-31°C
May-October

Average water temperature

17°C-25°C
May-October

Distances

Day 1: 28 nm	Day 5: 25 nm
Day 2: 72 nm	Day 6: 28 nm
Day 3: 24 nm	Day 7: 13 nm
Day 4: 63 nm	Day 8: 60 nm

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