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The Family *Edition*

THE JOURNAL



Their Ibiza. Yours, too.

Beach days, farm mornings, little adventures-and an Ibiza holiday that belongs to the grown-ups as well.

FIND YOUR WAY THROUGH

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A magazine to keep. The interactive finders and live services belong to the web edition.

WELCOME BACK. BRING THE BUCKET.

The island, as we live it.

You used to come home with a new favourite DJ. This time, someone may also come home with a favourite goat.

There is room for both.

The bucket takes up an unreasonable amount of luggage space. So do the shoes nobody will wear. But there you are, carrying everything down to the sand, watching someone smaller than you stop dead at the sight of the sea.

They have a different itinerary. Examine the shell. Test the water. Ask a question about the boat. Ask it again because the answer has created three more questions. For a while, you follow.

You still want good food, a beautiful place to sit and perhaps a night with music loud enough to feel. They want another swim. Ibiza has room for both, and the best days often happen where those wishes meet.

This edition is for the whole family: first paddles and bigger adventures, something interesting for a teenager, lunch you enjoy as much as they do. You can keep the island you love and discover what it looks like from their height.

Their first Ibiza.
A new chapter of yours.

A VERY GOOD PLACE TO BEGIN

Sandcastles *with a sea view.*



Cala Llonga / The bay described here. Balearic Islands Tourism.

The right family beach is the one where the small practical things work. An easy route to the sand. Somewhere to find lunch. Enough shade. A sea that suits today's swimmers, rather than yesterday's photograph.

The first beach day · Cala Llonga

Let the expedition *be quite small.*

Cala Llonga has a broad sandy bay, a gently shelving seabed and the useful presence of food and village facilities nearby. It is a good starting point when nobody needs the walk to the water to become the main adventure.

Sandcastles with a sea view.

The tourism guide lists pedalos. If the seasonal operator is running, conditions suit and the children meet its requirements, one can turn a small distance offshore into a grand voyage. Agree who is actually doing the pedalling. It may not be the person who has appointed themselves captain.

Keep young swimmers close, follow beach flags and arrange suitable buoyancy equipment with the operator. No cove is calm by contract. The best plan leaves room to choose a different beach, or stay on the sand.

The western bay · Cala Vadella

The one on the cover.

Cala Vadella gives the beach day its classic Ibiza outline: a sandy bay, boats in the water and buildings gathered around the shore. Come for the swim and the unhurried hours around it.

Plan parking and lunch before the whole car is hungry. Pedal boats appear in the municipality's photographs; availability is a day-of-visit question, not something a photograph can reserve.

Our use: a beach morning with one local meal, rather than another cross-island outing afterwards.

The cold-picnic day · Cala Llenya

A table made of towels.

Pines frame the broad sand at Cala Llenya. Bring a cold picnic, your own shade, water and enough room in the bag to take everything home again.

Let each child choose one thing for lunch. A tomato sandwich eaten beside a moat has considerable appeal; a restaurant reservation is not the only way to feed everyone well.

Our use: a lower-cost day with beach games, a book and no scheduled second act.

Convenience counts · Es Canar & Port des Torrent

Keep the next thing nearby.

Es Canar combines sand with nearby shops and food, and its destination guide lists pedal boats. Port des Torrent is another west-coast bay to consider for a straightforward beach outing.

Choose according to where you are staying and the day's conditions. An easy return can matter more than ticking off the island's most photographed cove.

Our use: the day when "one more swim" is plenty of ambition.

IBIZA, WITH MUDDY SHOES

And then *they met the goats.*



Can Muson / Fruit on the tree, before it reaches the breakfast table.

Some children can pass an extraordinary view without comment and spend twenty minutes asking questions about a chicken. Follow their lead. There is a different island growing behind the beaches.

Can Muson · The rural morning

A proper farm. *A thousand questions.*

A child who has spent breakfast rejecting something green can become intensely interested in the same thing growing out of the ground. At Can Muson, that is a useful place to begin.

Follow the paths between animals and crops. Let them stop when something catches their eye. The most memorable part may be a question you cannot answer, followed by the serious business of finding somebody who can. Older children can notice what grows here; younger ones may be quite satisfied with the sound a particular animal makes.

And then they met the goats.



Can Muson / Local farm life, from the farm's own collection.

Then sit down for something to eat. You have been outdoors, looking rather than hurrying. A mouthful, a question, another account of the animal everyone has already heard about. It is a modest morning, and a full one.

Before the farm visit

Can Muson does not take reservations for visits or meals. Check seasonal hours, leave flexibility in your morning and follow the farm's guidance around its animals.

FOR THE BEAUTIFULLY UNSTOPPABLE

A little faster. *A little braver.*



Acrobosc / Real children on the forest course. Select the route by the operator's age and reach rules.

Some days need more movement than a beach towel can provide. Choose one adventure that fits the children you have, then leave the afternoon free to recover from all that excellent enthusiasm.

Among the pines · Acrobosc

The moment *they do it themselves.*

Watch the change in their face after the first uncertain crossing. At Acrobosc, forest courses and zip lines give suitable older children a challenge with a very visible finish.

Choose the right course

Eligibility depends on age and **reach with arms raised**, not simply standing height. The published Blue course requires age six-plus and a 1.50-metre reach; Red requires eleven-plus and 1.70 metres. Ask the operator about the younger course, whose current age wording differs between pages.

Adult supervision remains part of the outing. Choose a course the child actually wants to attempt. A small victory is better than spending the visit being persuaded to prove something.

Go-Karts Santa Eulalia

A little faster. A little braver.

A family rivalry. Very temporary.

The kart fleet has distinct bands: an adult-and-child tandem for ages 3-6, juniors 7-9, super juniors 10-14 and a 15-plus option. Check physical fit and session arrangements before promising that everyone will drive independently.

Let this be the main outing, followed by something simple to eat. The race commentary may continue all afternoon. So may the appeals.

Best for: children who enjoy a little speed, and parents willing to hear about the result.

Sirenis Aquagames · Check access first

The water-slide day, if it fits.

Sirenis Aquagames is worth a date-specific enquiry. Its current official hotel information confirms access for hotel guests; an outside day pass for villa guests still needs confirming before you plan the outing.

Check the slide heights

Slides have different height limits: 1.10 metres for Aquatubo, Aquafun and Aquaracer, 1.22 for Kamikaze and 1.40 for Tornado. Ask about the open attractions, day-pass terms and your children's eligibility together.

Best for: a planned treat once access and suitable slides are confirmed.

Bam-Bu-Ku · Their daytime dancefloor

Yes, children can love the beat.

El Kiddo at Bam-Bu-Ku is a lively family event with music and entertainers. It gives the afternoon a playful Ibiza energy, rather than turning a children's day into an adult nightclub visit.

Check the actual event date, booking, pool arrangements and spend requirements. The 2026 timetable is not a guarantee for next season, and a family event is not a drop-off childcare service.

Best for: families who want an upbeat afternoon. Choose a quieter outing for sound-sensitive children.

A CASTLE, A CAVE, A VERY OLD FLOOR

History, *in small bites.*



Dalt Vila / Give the walk one small discovery to aim for.

Give Dalt Vila a mission: find an enormous doorway, spot a boat from the walls, discover something under your feet. Choose one small museum. Leave while curiosity is still doing the walking.

For the curious eye

MACE

At the contemporary art museum, the old city appears beneath a transparent floor: Punic remains discovered during the building's expansion. Art upstairs, another era below your shoes.

Ask each child to choose a work they would take home if they could. Their answers can be much more interesting than an adult's explanation of what they ought to admire.

For another Ibiza

History, in small bites.

Museu Puget

The paintings by father and son Narcís Puget show everyday island life. Make it a looking game: find a job, an outfit, a street that seems familiar, something that has changed.

Admission is free; the museum is closed on Mondays, with seasonal hours. You can be interested without attempting every room.

For the story of the city

Madina Yabisa

A model and audiovisual interpretation at Madina Yabisa introduce the Islamic city. It is a compact way to put the walls and streets into a longer story.

An alternative for little history fans

For children fascinated by armour, check seasonal access to Baluard de Sant Jaume instead. Choose by interest, not by how many stops fit on a map.

A cave on *another day.*

Near Sant Antoni, Aquarium Cap Blanc introduces Mediterranean marine life inside a natural cave. Think of it as a small discovery, not an all-day aquarium. Tickets are bought on arrival; check the current seasonal opening. Pair it with a nearby easy meal or shore outing, rather than racing across the island to add Dalt Vila.

EVERYONE AT THE TABLE

Lunch. *Including yours.*



Es Jardins de Fruitera / A quieter family table in the Santa Gertrudis countryside.

There is a particular pleasure in a family meal when everybody settles. The drinks arrive. A child finds something they want to eat. You stop dividing your attention quite so many ways and notice that the person across the table is telling you a story.

Santa Gertrudis · An Ocho family favourite

Es Jardins

Just outside Santa Gertrudis, Es Jardins de Fruitera is one of the tucked-away places we love for a family meal. Gardens surround the terrace; the pace belongs to the countryside. For us, it is a hidden gem worth turning inland for.

There is a children's area, and Mediterranean cooking that gives the grown-ups something to look forward to as well. Make this the unhurried middle of a village day. Ask about the play area when booking; parents remain in charge of supervision.

Lunch. Including yours.

Port de Sant Miquel · Easy by the beach

Can Tothom

Can Tothom lists year-round opening, a children's menu and a sandy play area. A straightforward beachside meal can be exactly right after a morning out.

Keep an eye on the children while they play. The inflatable castle is an extra available by request, not a permanent attraction to promise in the car.

Cala Llonga · Beach, fire, bakery

Nūn

Nūn puts food from the fire and its own bakery beside the Cala Llonga part of your day. Come off the beach for a meal, then decide whether anyone has room for something sweet. You can sit down together without repacking the whole holiday into the car.

If you are counting on Mini Nūn, ask the restaurant to confirm the programme, ages and staffing for your date when you reserve. Then you know what kind of afternoon you are arriving for.

The special *beach lunch.*

Chambao at Nobu Ibiza Bay offers the Talamanca setting, fish, rice and a sense of occasion. Its hotel's Kids Club lists ages 4-12, but villa guests must enquire separately about outside access, cost and places. Neither a restaurant booking nor a children's club enquiry automatically includes the hotel pools.

Three different kinds of help

A play area is space to play while you supervise. **A kids programme** has its own ages, staffing and parent-presence rules. **A nanny** is a separate childcare arrangement made around your children. Knowing which you are booking makes lunch much more relaxing.

THE PARENTS ARE ON HOLIDAY, TOO

You still know *the words.*

For the first few minutes, you may still be listening for somebody calling you. Then the car turns out of the drive and you remember how to sit beside each other without passing something into the back seat.

There is a table waiting. Or simply a walk, a place for a drink, a song you have been hoping to hear somewhere louder than the kitchen. You notice the shirt. The earrings. The person who has been right beside you all week, usually holding a towel or looking for a missing sandal.

Perhaps the conversation begins with the children. Of course it does. Then it wanders somewhere else. Dinner takes its time. A familiar record comes on, and for a moment you are laughing at a memory that belongs to just the two of you.

That can be part of this family holiday too.

Let Ocho help with the evening

Ocho can help arrange a nanny, with the details agreed around your family and subject to availability. Tell us the children's ages, language needs, routines and the evening you have in mind. Plan a proper introduction and handover; agree care, contact details and the return time before you leave.

Then choose the night you actually want. A late table can be enough. If it is a dancefloor, Amnesia and DC10 remain our favourites; build around the confirmed event, your energy and tomorrow's family plans.

This is not time you have to earn by organising enough activities. It is part of your holiday.

Tomorrow, breakfast duty.
Tonight, a little of yourselves.

Ask Ocho about a nanny & an evening out

THEIR VERSION OF A BIG DAY

"Look. *I made this.*"



Little Beachouse / Small hands, serious work. Official activity photography.

You came for the beautiful island. They have spent twenty minutes arranging something that will not survive the flight home.

Look anyway. Ask about the part they are proud of. For a moment, the person who usually needs help is the person explaining how everything works.

It could be a drawing, a sandcastle or a game invented on the terrace. These small, serious achievements have a way of becoming the holiday.

Little Beachouse in Playa d'en Bossa lists crafts, games, face painting and children's yoga. Ask about the seasonal programme, ages, availability, costs and supervision before planning a meal around it. Its 2026 season has ended.

Keep the picture.
Remember how they handed it to you.

WHAT FITS YOUR FAMILY?

Different ages. *Different adventures.*

Use the age guide to find a rhythm, not a rule about what your child ought to enjoy. Abilities and interests vary; each operator's restrictions still apply. For mixed ages, choose a shared anchor and split the optional extras.

Little legs. A forgiving day.

Babies and toddlers: keep the journey short, the shade dependable and the plan easy to abandon.

One easy beach. Choose straightforward shore access and a morning around feeding and sleep. Cala Llonga is a useful starting point; decide on swimming from the actual conditions.

Meet the animals. A short Can Muson visit can be enough. Follow farm guidance and let observation be the activity. Visits are walk-in, so keep your next commitment flexible.

Back before it becomes a battle. Eat nearby or return to the villa. Ask about high chairs, dietary needs and baby equipment in advance; don't assume every venue or house supplies them.

Plan a little support. Ask Ocho about nanny arrangements appropriate to the child's age and routine. Leave time for a proper introduction before planning an evening away.

Big discoveries. Small distances.

Ages 3-5: animals, sand and the pleasure of being allowed to investigate.

The farm morning. Can Muson, questions about everything and food afterwards if it suits. No need to add a second attraction to prove it was a full day.

A cave with living things. Check Aquarium Cap Blanc's opening, then visit its natural cave and marine life. Pair it with a nearby meal. Tickets are bought on arrival.

The tandem kart question. Santa Eulalia's listed tandem option covers an adult with a child aged 3-6. Confirm fit and rules directly. Independent driving is not the default for this age.

Sand & villa time. Let the afternoon contain a simple game, a supervised swim or nothing in particular. A restaurant play area still needs an adult watching.

A little more independence.

Ages 6-9: let them help choose the adventure, then check the rules together.

Captain for a small voyage. Enquire about seasonal pedalos at Cala Llonga or Es Canar. Go with a responsible adult, suitable equipment and conditions that fit the family.

Wheels or the trees. Junior karts are listed for 7-9. Acrobosc Blue needs age 6+ and 1.50m reach with arms raised. Confirm eligibility; choose one activity rather than rushing both.

Different ages. Different adventures.

A floor with a past. Choose MACE's art and visible ancient remains, or a small museum that matches their curiosity. Give Dalt Vila a mission, then stop for something good to eat.

One vote at the table. Let them choose a dish or the next day's beach game. Reserve a suitable table; at Es Jardins, ask about the children's area and choose a spot that makes supervision easy.

A proper say in the plan.

Ages 10-14: enough challenge to feel interesting, enough freedom to make the holiday theirs.

Karts or a forest course. Santa Eulalia lists super junior karts for 10-14. Acrobosc Red requires 11+ and 1.70m raised-arm reach. Match the activity to enthusiasm as well as eligibility.

Check before the promise. Ask about an external Sirenis Aquagames day pass and measure for the individual slide limits first. Keep another plan available until the booking is confirmed.

Art, armour or the sea. Offer a choice: MACE, a checked Sant Jaume fortification visit, or a shore outing. Real choice works better than announcing that history will be fun.

Let everyone decompress. Keep time at the villa for reading, games or simply being apart for a while. A family holiday does not require the family to enjoy every minute in formation.

Treat them like travelling companions.

Older teens: shared experiences, a little ownership and no compulsory little-kid programme.

What would they actually choose?. A kart session, photography in Dalt Vila, contemporary art, or a qualified sea-activity provider. Give a real budget and let them help shape the day.

Choose a suitable challenge. The kart operator lists a 15+ option; ropes courses retain their reach, supervision and other rules. Confirm the exact session instead of asking for an exception.

Let them find a favourite. Choose a lunch together or make them responsible for one excellent picnic ingredient. The meal can be a memorable part of the trip without a formal dress code.

Together, without overdoing it. Agree meeting points and transport appropriate to their age. Adult club nights are a separate plan, with younger family members' care arranged rather than assumed.

THE ART OF AN EASIER DAY

One good plan. *Space around it.*

You cannot book an empty beach or guarantee a vanished queue. You can make the day less dependent on every small thing going perfectly.

Keep lunch near the morning.

Cala Llonga and a local meal. Can Muson and food at the farm. One Dalt Vila museum and the harbour. Group nearby ideas so the reward for a lovely morning is not another long drive.

Reserve what can be reserved.

For tables and activities, give ages, headcounts and practical needs when booking. Can Muson and Cap Blanc work on arrival: leave flexibility there, check opening hours and keep a simple alternative in mind.

Protect the middle of the day.

Build shade, food, water and rest into the plan. An early beach outing can finish while it still feels good. A villa afternoon is an excellent use of the place you chose, not an admission that the itinerary failed.

Ask before the big promise.

Measure for slides and check the exact activity rules. Confirm the kids programme, high chair or dietary provision you need. Arrange suitable child seats for transfers. Small details are much easier to fix before a child is waiting beside them.

Give teenagers a real vote.

Let them choose the activity, a food stop or the music in the car. Plan something they find interesting without asking them to perform enthusiasm for every younger sibling's outing. A little ownership goes a long way.

Check the home base properly.

Ask about room layout, sleeping arrangements, equipment and access before choosing a villa. Do not infer pool fencing or childproofing from attractive photographs. Match the house to the family and agree how adults share supervision.

A place *for your people.*



Can Rafa / The pool. The garden. The quieter hours.

The hours in between

The first coffee. The last swim. The table where the stories get told again. Some of the best hours of the holiday happen at home.

At Ocho, you book directly with the people who own and care for our three villas. Tell us your dates, your people and the kind of Ibiza you have in mind. We'll help you find your place.

AN ISLAND. A POINT OF VIEW.

Make it *your Ibiza.*

Three villas. A team who calls the island home.
Tell us your dates, your people and the kind of holiday you have in mind.

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The sandy shore and blue water of Cala Vadella, with pedal boats beside the beach

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