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code (272558)



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4 baths



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code (276954)



3 bed



2 bath



90 m²



terrace



LOS CRISTIANOS



€296,000

MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT IN LOS CRISTIANOS NEAR LAS VISTAS BEACH

code (277402)



1 bed



1 bath



60 m²



terrace



LOS ABRIGOS

€165,000

PENTHOUSE FOR SALE IN LOS ABRIGOS

Bright 1 bedrooms penthouse with large terrace on the roof. Parking place is included. Great location in the center of the village.

code (276684)



1 bed



1 bath



55 m²



terrace



€555,000

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE IN PUERTO SANTIAGO

Elegant and cozy 3 bedrooms house located in one of the most prestigious residential areas of Puerto de Santiago. Complex Playa Negra II. Communal pool and beautiful garden areas.

code (275192)



3 beds



2 baths



168 m²



terrace + pool



PUERTO SANTIAGO

€240,000

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE IN GOLF DEL SUR

A bungalow with two double bedrooms in The Palms complex, Golf del Sur.

code (276425)



2 beds



2 baths



103 m²



terrace



GOLF DEL SUR



LAS AMERICAS

€559,000

DUPLEX IN PARQUE SANTIAGO III

1 bedroom duplex located in the heart of Las Americas, in front of beach. The complex has a VV licence, communal pools and garden areas.

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Code (274735)



72 m²



1 bed



1 bath



terrace + pool



TORVISCAS ALTO



LOS CRISTIANOS



LOS ABRIGOS



ROQUE DEL CONDE



€321,000
APARTMENT FOR SALE IN LOS CRISTIANOS
 Renovated 2 bedrooms apartment in the center of Los Cristianos. 2 double bedrooms. Perfect location. Frontal sea view. Close to beach Las Vistas and port.

Code (276306)

92 m² 2 beds
 1 bath terrace

€230,000
APARTMENT FOR SALE IN LOS ABRIGOS.
 Large 3 bedrooms apartment in the center of Los Abrigos. Perfect location close to schools, supermarkets, shops. Parking place included.

Code (276280)

116 m² 3 beds 2 baths
 Terrace



2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN Roque del Conde

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 1 bath terrace & pool



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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - AMARILLA GOLF



A well maintained one bedroom apartment with beautiful golf course views. Situated on the third floor in an established development in Amarilla Golf that offers a communal swimming pool, satellite TV, on-site pool bar/restaurant, off street parking, and a harmonious environment. All amenities are within walking distance including two golf courses, vibrant marina, supermarket, and a selection of bars and restaurants.

Ref: AMG00608

Price: **€159,000** (approx. £137,000)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - LLANO DE CAMELLO



A great opportunity to be the proud new owner of a two bedroom, two bathroom apartment situated within a secure residential development. The apartment is accessed via a communal lift and the complex is clean and well-maintained. The apartment is a comfortable 82 m², consisting of 72 m² internally and 10 m² of external bliss. The spacious terrace overlooks the 2 community swimming pools and the relaxing waterfall.

Ref: OG00217

Price: **€180,000** (approx. £155,000)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - LOS CRISTIANOS



Had enough of taking taxis? You need to move into the heart of town, and this one bedroom apartment, on a centrally located complex with an attractive pool area and bar, in Los Cristianos, would be perfect. The property has a comfortable living area and terrace to enjoy the alfresco lifestyle. A perfect base for trips to the shops, beaches and restaurants. This apartment is ideal as a holiday home.

Ref: LC00607

Price: **€290,000** (approx. £250,000)

2 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR




An opportunity to purchase a lovingly well-maintained two bed, two bathroom ground floor apartment situated in a quality complex. Spacious both internally and externally, the South facing patio and garden area are perfect for al fresco dining, BBQ's and generally enjoying the Tenerife sunshine from the comfort of your sun lounger. There is even a view of the sea! Close to all amenities.

Ref: GOLF01776

Price: **€310,000** (approx. £267,000)

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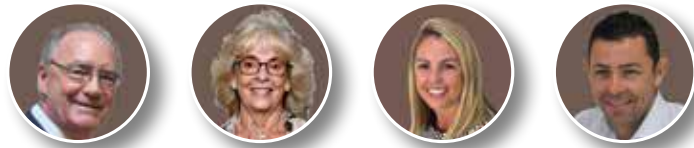


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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - LOS CRISTIANOS



NEW!
EXCLUSIVE

This one bedroom, corner property, is located on a popular residential complex with attractive pool & gardens, and is just a five minute stroll to the beach, restaurants, shops & nightlife of Los Cristianos. The property has a bright and sunny lounge area, separate kitchen, double bedroom and a fully fitted bathroom. Just a short walk from the seafront, in a quiet area of Los Cristianos, this is ideal as a second home or to live all year round.

Ref: LC00606

Price: €228,000 (approx. £196,500)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - SAN EUGENIO ALTO



NEW!
EXCLUSIVE

New on the market, ideally situated in the area of San Eugenio Alto close to the Aqualand water park, with bars, restaurants and shops all close by. This converted two bedroom property includes two bathrooms, one en-suite, and community parking. The property has been refurbished to a high standard and comes furnished. A good size South facing terrace offers hours of sunshine and sea views. This is one not to be missed!

Ref: LA01952

Price: €260,000 (approx. £224,000)

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These delightful apartments overlook Club Tenerife's lovely pool area and are located a short walk into the centre of Los Cristianos. The complex has a highly desirable touristic licence so offers owners the additional opportunity to rent their properties to holidaymakers.

REF 8495 & 8496 FROM 234.950€



TWO BED BUNGALOW WITH POOL, AMARILLA GOLF

This immaculate detached bungalow is located right on the edge of the fairway in the very popular Amarilla Golf Resort. Beautifully presented throughout and boasting lovely sea views.

REF: 8478C 550.000€



DETACHED 5 BED VILLA WITH POOL IN CHAYOFA

Located in the peaceful Chayofa area, this attractive villa has 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, its own private pool, air conditioning and secure parking for two cars. The lounge area has a feature fireplace and there are lovely sea views from the upper level balcony. For sale at a remarkable price!

REF 8487 649.000€



SEMI-DETACHED 3 BED VILLA, PALM RIDGE, AMARILLA GOLF

A spacious family home with private pool, fully fitted kitchen, master ensuite, extensive outdoor space, secure garage parking and located on the edge of the ever popular Amarilla Golf resort.

REF 8482 449.000€



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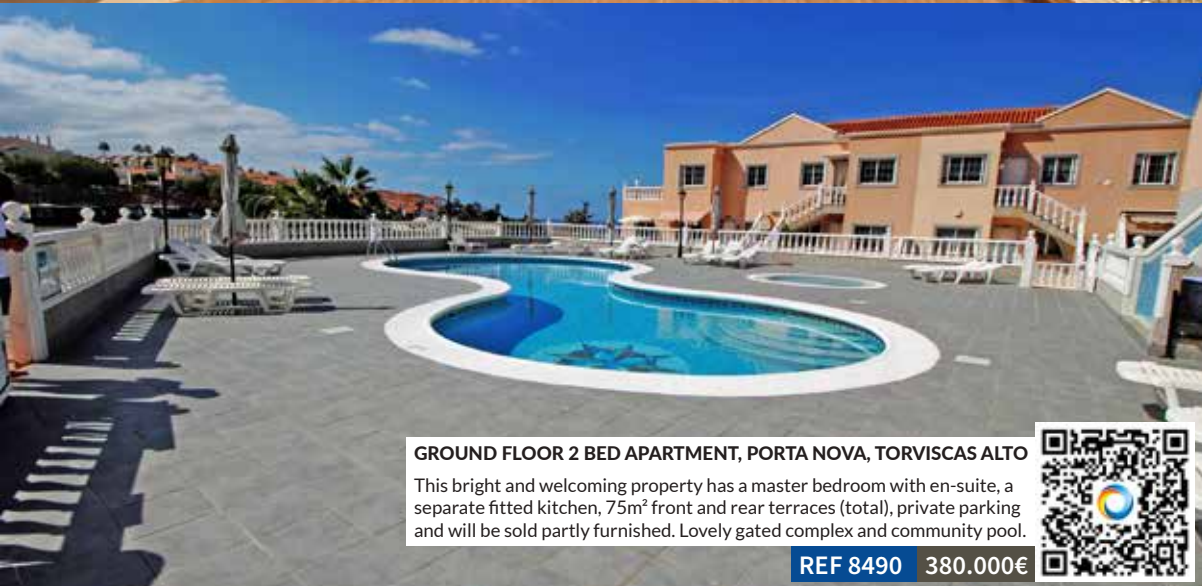
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GROUND FLOOR 2 BED APARTMENT, PORTA NOVA, TORVISCAS ALTO

This bright and welcoming property has a master bedroom with en-suite, a separate fitted kitchen, 75m² front and rear terraces (total), private parking and will be sold partly furnished. Lovely gated complex and community pool.

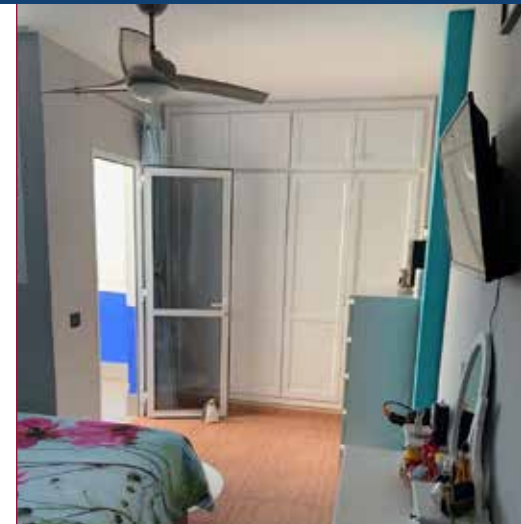
REF 8490 380.000€



FOR SALE IN THE VILLAGE OF SAN MIGUEL

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Part-furnished, fully renovated to a high standard, 2 bed (both double), 1 bath (with modern 'walk-in' shower), 2nd floor apartment in popular Canarian village. The property has a spacious lounge/dining area with newly glazed patio door, an American-style fully fitted kitchen, a small front balcony plus a rear balcony with stunning views of the coastline.

The village offers an excellent range of amenities - Doctors, chemists, schools and shops and is only a short drive to the TF-1 motorway, the coast and excellent shopping centres of Las Chafiras and Granadilla.

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Palm Mar, Laderas del Palm Mar



Spacious duplex penthouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a guest toilet on the lower floor, plus kitchen and large lounge leading to a good sized terrace overlooking the pool area and with partial sea view.

€375,000

Palm Mar, Cape Salema



1 bed, 1 bath apartment with terrace overlooking the village and with stunning views out to sea and across the nature reserve. The apartment benefits from a sunny aspect throughout the day and is furnished to a high standard.

€195,000

Palm Mar, Los Balandros



Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment on the first floor of the complex with sunny aspect. The price includes a secure parking space and storeroom. Sold unfurnished

€259,500

Palm Mar, Jardines de Los Menceyes



Beautiful new 2 bed, 3 bath (2 en suite) apartment on this prestigious complex. The property is extremely well presented with modern, quality furnishings and fixtures, and the price includes a secure underground parking space and storeroom.

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Colina Blanca, San Eugenio Alto



Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment in the well-known Colina Blanca, San Eugenio Alto. The living room is bright, well presented and spacious. With large, glass, sliding doors flooding the room with light and providing sea views to enjoy right from the sofa. The kitchen is open, looking to the lounge, it's fitted with beautiful white cabinets, American style and has a ceramic hob. The bedroom is of a good size with direct access to the terrace, beautifully fitted wardrobes, clean looking white walls and sea views from bed!

€225,000

Ref: N1564

Florida Park Club, San Eugenio Alto



Various studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments located in the Florida Park Club in San Eugenio Alto. Overlooking the Siam Park, this small and friendly complex is nestled in amongst the elite villas of San Eugenio Alto. Here we can offer for sale a variety of apartments, all with good sized (sometimes huge) terraces, south facing and with views to the Siam Park and over to the sea. The complex has a communal swimming pool and sun bathing terrace. It is gated for security and less than 10 minutes walk away from the sea front, and only a few minutes away from the amazing Siam Park. Don't miss out on this opportunity!

From €160,000

Ref: A482

Detached villa, Roque del Conde



Set on a generous plot of 775m², this stunning modern home has been fully renovated with no expense spared. It has no less than 8 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms and a guest wc. Some fantastic features of this property include a private, heated swimming pool, large terrace areas with barbecue and chill out areas, double garage, loft-style apartment, electric sun blinds, incredible fitted kitchen with all mod-cons, a games room, a cinema room and this is just to mention a few! The villa is on a corner plot, it is very private and enjoys stunning views out over the ocean and to the beautiful surrounding mountains. This property would make an amazing home, luxury holiday home and fantastic investment for holiday letting.

€2,150,000

Ref: I1465

Ocean View, San Eugenio Alto



Lovely studio apt with immense terrace and sea views.

€169,000

Ref: A485

Pebble Beach, Scorpio, Amarilla Golf



Fantastic 1 bed apt with sunny terrace and communal pool.

€189,000

Ref: N1563

Malibu Park, San Eugenio Alto



Well presented 1 bed apt, recently refurbished with sea views.

€240,000

Ref: N1560

Las Flores, San Eugenio Bajo



Lovely 1 bed, 1 bath apartment with a large living space, bright bedroom with pool and sea views.

€215,000

Ref: N1554

Paradise Court, San Eugenio Alto



Lovely 1 bed apt with large terrace looking to the pool and sea.

€250,000

Ref: N1572

Windsor Park, Torviscas Alto



Large 2 bed, 2 bath apt with double terrace and sea views.

€325,000

Ref: T1283

Villa, San Eugenio Bajo



Brilliant 2 bed, 1 bath villa with tons of outdoor space in good location.

€850,000

Ref: T1287

Los Geranios, San Eugenio Bajo



Lovely 2 large bedroom, 1 bath apartment with pool and sea views.

€335,000

Ref: T1276

El Medano Beach, El Medano



Amazing 3 bed corner townhouse with communal pool and large terraces.

€349,000

Ref: I1462

Roque Villas, San Eugenio Alto



Well presented 3 bed detached villa with private pool and sea views.

€875,000

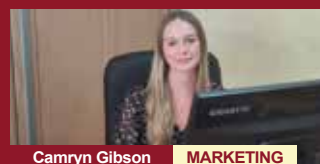
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Palm Mar, Bahia de Los Menceyes



The best of the best! Luxurious, fully furnished, 2 bed, 2 bath (both en suite), plus guest toilet ground floor apartment in sea front complex with pool. There is beautiful lounge/diner with terrace off, fitted kitchen, and laundry AND an outdoor living room and kitchen! Many extras, including private parking space and storeroom.

€579,000 Ref: 232-0923

Costa del Silencio, Residencial Maravilla



Beautiful 2nd floor apartment (73sqm built + 20sqm sunny terrace with awning) with sea and mountain views on sought after sea front complex with lovely swimming pool and gardens. The property is light and bright with lounge/dining area, fully equipped open kitchen, direct access to terrace, lots of storage space, a laundry and storeroom. Comm Fees €130/mth excluding water and electricity.

€309,000 Ref: 212-0423

Costa del Silencio, Costa Sol



Lovely, fully furnished, 1 bed, 1 bath 1st floor apartment in popular sea front complex with swimming pool and sunbathing terrace. The property has a lounge/diner, fully fitted kitchen, sunny terrace and a parking space and storeroom in the underground garage.

€174,000 Ref: 230-0923

Costa del Silencio, Atlantic View



Beautiful 6th floor penthouse created from 2 one-bedroom apartments (each en suite), offering a total surface area of 120m². Bright, comfortable and with open and sea views. Large, fully equipped American kitchen which opens onto the spacious living/dining room plus 2 sunny terraces (12m2). Sea front complex with 2 pools.

€325,000 Ref: 225-0923



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We are delighted to present this fantastic 4 bed, 3 bath, corner linked villa in one of the South's most prestigious locations! This stunning property on 3 floors enjoys beautiful views from its location on a plot of 488m2 and has a large, bright living room, separate dining room, modern fitted kitchen, an outdoor kitchen/BBQ area, a chill-out zone perfect for al fresco dining, large private swimming pool and jacuzzi, and a 2-car garage. Viewing is highly recommended!



€895,000

Ref: I1457



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Ref: 1255 €999,000	Ref: 930 €700,000	Ref: 1166 €662,000	Ref: 1300 €645,000

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Beautiful 2 bed Canarian house with separate self-contained apartment on 80,750sqm plot. Garden with fruit trees. Pool. Fantastic views!	Incredible 4,000sqm estate (including an adjacent plot of 530sqm) that offers endless possibilities. This charming property includes an 80sqm 1 bed, 1 bath (+WC) house with cellar, plus a 7x7x3 cubic meter water tank, all surrounded by fruit trees and a small vineyard.	Lovely 4 bed detached house with impressive living room, modern kitchen, internal patio and a terrace on the top floor, where you can enjoy the fresh air. This property is much more than a house, it also has a VV (Holiday Rental) Licence.	Fabulous independent 3 bed, 1 bath house (120sqm) on a plot of 165sqm, completely "urbanizable" and fenced. Lots of potential with a guest "duplex" apartment (1 bed, 1 bath plus kitchen - 34sqm in need of renovation).
Ref: 1174 €345,000	Ref: 1289 €300,000	Ref: 1285	Ref: 1202 €255,000
Rural property (2,000sqm) on single level and on developable land with 2 small buildings (to be remodeled) 40sqm and 30sqm respectively perfectly located at the back. Surrounded by vineyards and fruit trees. Beautiful views.	Country house to renovate on plot of 400sqm and a construction to renovate of 96 square meters, with garden, It has very nice sea views.	Finca on a 1,000sqm plot of land, all fenced and with license to build a Cabin and a water tank, beautiful sea views.	Suitable for reform - charming Canarian property with extensive land surrounding the home with gardens and entertaining areas in the middle of nature.
Ref: 1302 €240,000	Ref: 1266 €90,000	Ref: 1299 €60,000	Ref: 1267 €140,000

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Granadilla – Large Family Home with Gardens

Beautiful house on the outskirts of Granadilla village. If you are looking for tranquillity, peace and quiet, spacious interiors and exteriors, 360° mountain and sea views, this is definitely worth a visit! This lovely 4 bed, 2 bath (+2WCs) family home has two full size living rooms on different levels, a semi open plan kitchen and a dining room. The pictures speak for themselves regarding how well the property has been maintained both inside and out. In addition, for those who are green fingered, there is plenty of garden space to

enjoy, as well as many fruit trees. There is a lovely chill out porch area right outside the living room for those lazy evenings watching the sunset or, for early morning people, watching the sunrise from your roof terrace. A very generous car parking area welcomes you to the property, which can accommodate 2/3 cars, and there is ample storage space in this lovely part-furnished family home. Although the land is classified as rustic, the house has been fully registered with legal title deeds and all square meterage accounted for.



€373,000 Ref: GDA363-CA373



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3 Bed duplex in San Eugenio



Duplex with three bedrooms and three complete bathrooms, NEW with impressive views of the coast and the sea/La Gomera, high-quality materials. Kitchen with pantry, living/dining room, and three terraces (all with views) of 24, 48 and 42m2 respectively. fitted wardrobes.

Ref.: D1301 Price: 820,000€

Luxurious Villa in Playa Paraiso



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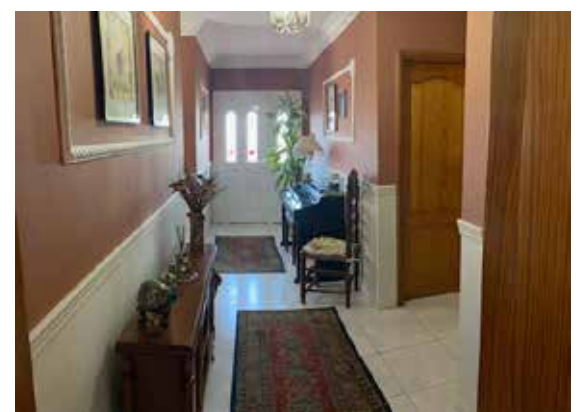
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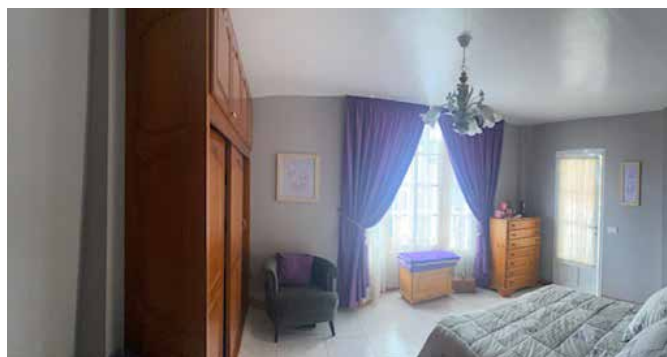
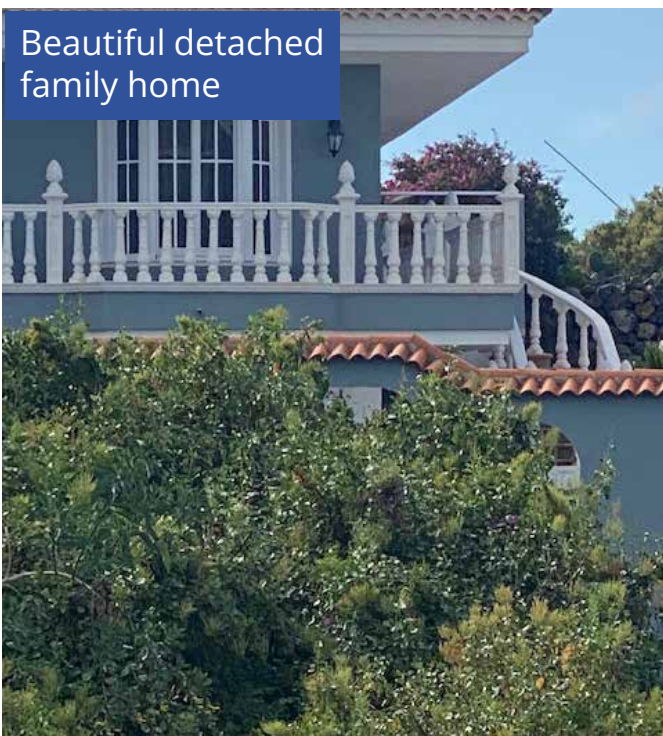
basin and toilet, and sun terrace; The upper floor comprises the main living accommodation, with a large lounge, separate spacious dining room, 2 large double bedrooms with doors leading out to a metre-wide, covered terrace around the entire periphery of the house, (which also enables all doors and windows to be easily cleaned), and a small, single bedroom – currently used as a home office complete with ample electrical sockets and fibre optic internet connection. The large dining room could also be used as a further double bedroom with a view out to

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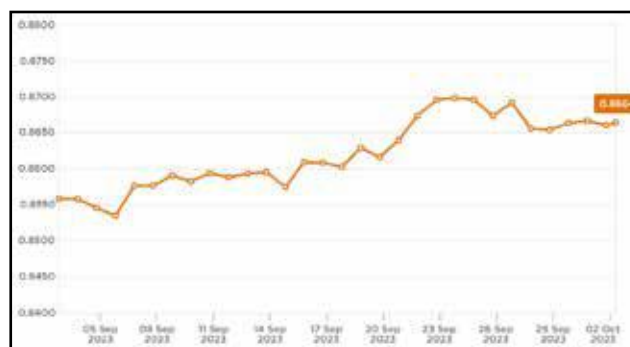
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The latter half of September has been characterised by significant US dollar demand, with USD exchange rates being propelled to new multi-month highs. During this time, we've seen GBP/EUR trade between €1.16

and €1.14, while EUR/GBP has climbed to £0.86. Meanwhile, GBP/USD plunged from \$1.23 to a six-month low of \$1.21, while EUR/USD retreated from \$1.06 to as low \$1.04.

What's been happening?

The US dollar roared higher over the past couple of weeks. The sharp appreciation of USD was driven by safe-haven flows as well as expectations of another interest rate hike from the Federal Reserve, following its hawkish pause at its September meeting. In contrast, the

pound plummeted to multi-month lows as the UK's economic outlook grew increasingly gloomy and the Bank of England (BoE) surprised markets by keeping interest rates on hold.

Meanwhile, trade in the euro was choppy in the second half of September. The single currency's negative correlation with the US dollar acted as a major headwind, while mixed data also infused volatility.

What do you need to look out for?

Looking ahead, the immediate focus will be on the last US non farm payrolls data. Signs of a slowing labour market may dent Fed rate hike bets and unravel some of the US dollar's recent gains. For EUR investors the focus will be on Germany's upcoming industrial releases as a rebound in the country's factory sector could offer

support for the euro.

Finally, the pound looks to face an uphill battle as an increasingly gloomy outlook for the UK economy threatens to drag on the currency.

Meanwhile, could another record increase in UK wages bolster BoE rate hike speculation and revive the pound?

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The seed guardians of Peru trying to save the potato

By Kelly Oakes, BBC Future



From potatoes to quinoa, many of our favourite foods are at risk from threats like climate change and disease. The "seed guardians" of Potato Park in the Andes are hoping to change that.

The potatoes that grow in the Andes of South America are far more than a starchy staple of the local diet.

They are a rich part of the culture. "There's one really wonderfully beautiful potato, it looks almost like a rose. And the name of that one is 'the-one-that-makes-the-daughter-in-law-cry'," says Tammy Stenner, executive assistant at Asociación Andes, a non-profit organisation in Cusco, Peru, that works to protect biodiversity and indigenous rights in the region. "A potential mother-in-law would ask the young woman who wants to marry her son to peel this potato, but she has to peel it with care, so not wasting the flesh, not ruining the shape."

It is just one of more than 1,300 varieties of potato to be found growing in the mountains of the Andes, somewhere between 3,200m and 5,000m (10,500ft-16,500ft) above sea level. These are not the smooth-skinned russets or pale Maris Pipers that can be found on supermarket shelves in Europe and the US. Instead, they come in shades of purple, pink, red, and black, as well as white and yellow. Some have so

many lumps and bumps that peeling them is enough to bring tears to the eyes.

Others require special methods of preparation. There are some that have to be freeze-dried (using one of two different methods for doing so), some that should only be cooked whole, and those that can be peeled and cut up for cooking. Individual varieties often have wonderfully descriptive names that describe their shape: one name translates to "puma's paw", another to "llama's nose". Then there are the potatoes named according to the role they play in the field, like the wild relatives of the cultivated potatoes known as the "grandfathers", or the role they play in local customs.

But now these beguiling vegetables have a new and vital role to play – helping to ensure potato crops can adapt to the challenges of climate change.

Potato Park, located near the Peruvian town of Pisac, was founded by six indigenous communities in 2002 to preserve the genetic diversity of potatoes grown in the region, as well as the cultural heritage of the people that grow them. Other native Andean crops grow here, too, from maize to quinoa. The agricultural methods used in the park have been developed over thousands of

years, and resilience to extreme weather, such as that caused by El Niño, is built in. Farmers also vary planting locations within the almost 10,000-hectare (38 sq miles) reserve, and harvest at multiple times across the year.

As well as preserving many varieties of potatoes that might otherwise be lost – along with the agricultural knowledge and traditions involved in growing potatoes at high altitude – farmers are testing which of the existing varieties can best adapt to the kind of extreme conditions that are expected to become more common as the global climate changes.

"Potatoes were domesticated in the Andes about 8,000 years ago, so there's a lot of history and a lot of knowledge about how to grow potatoes," says Stenner, who helps to support the park through her work with Asociación Andes. "But it's always been based on diversity."

The work taking place at Potato Park is part of a much larger effort to find ways of preserving and adapting valuable food plants around the world as they face threats from climate change, habitat destruction, pollution and plain old neglect.

Seed banks are often seen as the ultimate pro-

tectors of crop diversity to help ensure food security. The Svalbard Global Seed Vault, which holds back-up versions of seeds from all over the world, including some deposited by representatives of the Potato Park in 2017, is nicknamed "the doomsday vault". Such repositories may be a vital safeguard against losing valued crops, but they're just one part of a global network that includes peasant farmers and even backyard growers who are protecting the genetic diversity of our food.

These small-scale growers keeping alive thousands of rare and unusual crop varieties do so through careful cultivation and seed-saving in gardens and on farms. In fact, research suggests that the majority of global seed diversity is held by the world's 2.5 billion smallholders rather than in gene banks. Many crops cultivated by these seed guardians are far more interesting than anything you could buy in a supermarket – from purple potatoes to cucumbers that look just like lemons and rainbow corn whose kernels resemble



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tiny jewels on the cob.

By conserving crops through cultivation, they are constantly given opportunities to adapt to real world conditions


Growing a diverse range of varieties of a particular crop used to be a widespread practice in agriculture. But when scientists began breeding "improved" varieties of staple crops such as corn and wheat,

many farmers replaced locally adapted varieties – known as landraces – with modern versions. "There have been profound transformations in agriculture, and there has been loss of crop diversity, that's incontrovertible," says Helen Anne Curry, a professor in the history of technology at Georgia Tech in Georgia, US.

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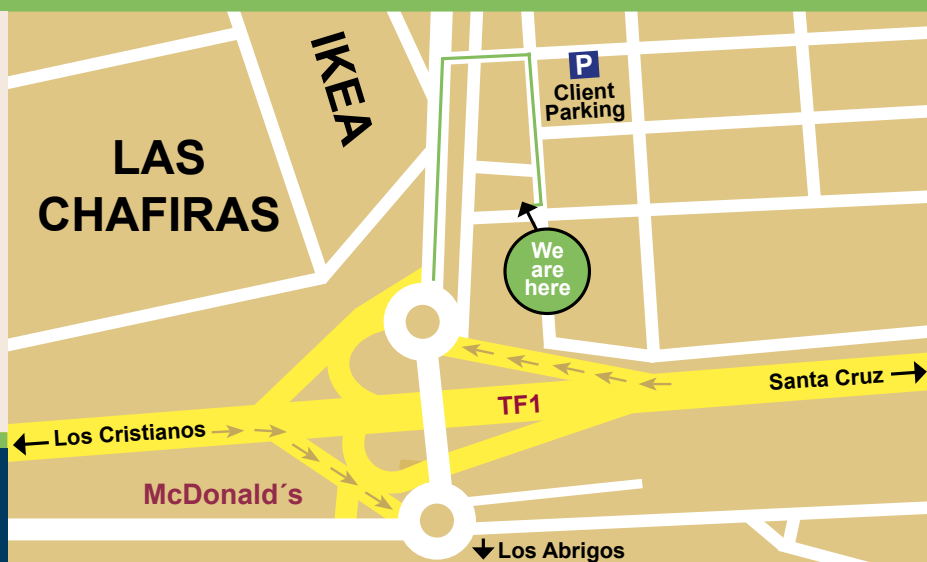


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seed banks, also known as genebanks, where seeds and other plant materials are kept in long-term storage, have been one answer to this problem. But in situ conservation – where crops are preserved through cultivation in the field – is another vital piece of the puzzle. "The seed banks are not a final destination, but a holding place as part of a larger operation," says Curry. By conserving crops through cultivation, they are constantly given opportunities to adapt to real world conditions – and by selecting for crops that thrive in certain conditions, or cross-breeding varieties that have desirable traits, farmers are given the chance to influence how they change over time, too.

In fact, you don't need to be a farmer to save seeds and steward a diverse range of crops for the future. Seed Savers Exchange is a non-profit organisation based in Iowa, US, dedi-

cated to the preservation of heirloom seeds. The organisation uses a combination of ex situ conservation (long-term storage of seeds in their gene bank) and in situ conservation (sharing their seeds with gardeners and farmers to grow). All of their seeds are open-pollinated, which means that growers can save their own seed year after year.

As well as holding information on the cultural heritage of their heirloom seeds – gathered by specialist seed historians – Seed Savers Exchange is working with a network of 700 gardeners across the US to help it learn which varieties might best adapt to different environments. Those gardeners grow seeds that the organisation would like more information on, then report back on aspects like germination rate, growth habit, and how the plants are doing in their climate. "These are people that are all across the country, so it allows us to be able to start to see what sort of environ-

ments some of these crops are thriving in," says Mike Bollinger, executive director of Seed Savers Exchange.

Seed saving also opens up possibilities to create new varieties that are better adapted to local conditions, or which have other selling points.

Take the German pink tomato, one of the heirloom varieties brought to the US in 1883 by the grandfather of Seed Savers Exchange co-founder Diane Ott Whealy. If you grow several plants of that one variety in your garden, there'll be slight variations between all of them. One might produce its tomatoes slightly earlier, whereas another might make bigger or tastier fruits. By choosing which plants to save seed from, you can select for those plants with the traits that you want to preserve. "It continues to be that same German pink tomato, but you're adapting for the environment that you're in, the traits that you like," says Bollinger.

You can also go one

step further, allowing different varieties of a plant with traits you'd like to combine to cross-pollinate, then saving seeds from plants that have those desirable traits. Repeating this process year after year is how Oklahoma farmer Carl Barnes cultivated the rainbow-coloured glass gem corn that became an internet sensation in 2012.

This process of adaptation is also key when it comes to finding crops that will be resilient in the face of extreme weather and climate change. Instead of relying on scientists to create new varieties in the laboratory using seeds pulled from cold storage, cultivation offers constant opportunities for existing varieties to adapt to whatever is thrown at them. "In situ conservation is really important because then the plants are continually adapting to the real conditions, not laboratory conditions," says Stenner.

In the Potato Park, research by farmers has



The potato park in Pisac, Peru, was founded by six indigenous communities in 2002

shown that the ideal conditions for different potato varieties are moving up the mountain to cooler altitudes as average temperatures rise. But they can only do this for so long.

"Because they're so high already, they're running out of space to keep doing that," says Stenner. As one of the community elders said: "You can't grow potatoes in the sky". So, the farmers are instead nudging the potatoes towards re-adapting

to lower altitudes. "There's so much built into a lot of these open-pollinated varieties already, it's a matter of being able to start growing these out and using the inherent genetics in them," says Bollinger. "You can navigate through that with the intelligence that is already built in... as opposed to trying to use technology to create something that doesn't exist."

From Scotland to Canada, a totem pole finally returns home

By Nadine Yousif & Eloise Alanna in Toronto and Nass Valley



After almost a century and a journey of thousands of miles, an artefact taken from Canada is now home.

It is the first totem pole to be returned from a Brit-

ish museum to an indigenous community - a potentially precedent-setting moment in the broader move towards museum repatriation.

Museum curator Marius Barbeau had been eyeing the totem pole for some time.

It was the late 1920s,

and the Canadian ethnographer had paid many visits to the Ank'idaa village in the Nass Valley, an indigenous community nestled between picturesque mountains, creeks and waterfalls in a remote part of British Columbia (BC).

There, he would photograph interesting items

and send those pictures to museums around the world.

One item in particular, the Ni'isjoohl memorial pole, caught the attention of the Royal Scottish Museum - now known as the National Museum of Scotland.

They offered him between C\$400 (\$295; £240) and C\$600 for the pole - estimated to be about C\$7,000 and C\$10,000 today - and Mr Barbeau obliged.

In the summer of 1929, when most Nisga'a people were away working, hunting, or fishing, he and his team simply took it.

The 11m (36ft) pole, carved mostly from a single piece of red cedar, had been commissioned to honour a warrior named Ts'wawit, who had died in battle.

After cutting the pole down, Mr Barbeau's team bundled it onto a raft that floated down the river to Prince Rupert, on a journey that would eventually see it shipped more than 6,700km (4,200 miles) away to Edinburgh.

"We never gave him permission to steal our pole," Amy Parent, whose great-great grandmother was the one to commission it in 1855 to honour her warrior son, told the BBC.

Now, nearly a century

later, the Ni'isjoohl memorial pole is back in Nass Valley, welcomed by hundreds with an event marking its arrival on Friday.

The pole will be on display permanently at the Nisga'a Museum - a mod-



The Ni'isjoohl memorial pole has been on display at the National Museum of Scotland since 1930.

ern building with a stunning glass facade and surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

As it arrived, the morning's misty weather shifted, leading to remarks on how the artefact was basking in its first sunshine in a long while.

Children placed cedar branches around the pole as it lay on its side in the light, and people queued to walk past and take pictures.

It was a historic "repatriation" not only for the family of Ms Parent,

whose Nisga'a cultural name is Noxs Ts'aawit, but also for the indigenous nation of around 600 people.

"It sets out what we can do for our families who know about other artefacts that may have been tak-

en from their possession," said Eva Clayton, president of the Nisga'a Nation.

The return of the Ni'isjoohl pole could also set a precedent in a broader repatriation movement gaining steam around the world, as indigenous communities and nation states ask museums to return artefacts.

The journey home

The quest to get the pole back began last year, when a delegation, includ-

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ing Ms Parent, visited the National Museum of Scotland to formally ask for its return.

Ms Parent told the BBC that she felt emotional as soon as she entered the room where the pole was displayed.

"As we came up that escalator, we could feel the breath of our ancestors as we walked into the Living Lands exhibit where the pole was being housed," she said.

The delegation explained to museum and government officials how the totem pole was taken and asked for its return without any conditions.

Within those conversations, Ms Parent said the delegation formed a deep connection with the Scottish representatives over a shared history of colonialism and its impact.

By December, the museum and the Scottish government knew what they would do. It was going home.

"This is the place where the spiritual and cultural significance for the pole is most keenly felt, and it makes absolute sense for it to be here with its people," said Chanté St Clair Inglis, the head of collections services at the National Museum of Scot-

land, who attended the welcome ceremony in BC.

The pole began its month-long journey home this summer, starting with it being carefully manoeuvred out of a museum window and flown across the Atlantic to BC by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

It will be housed permanently in the Nisga'a Nation, where a place for it had been carved in the ground to symbolise a return to its roots.

Ms Parent said the community members will finally be able to learn the story of Ts'wawit and the significance of the artefact.

"We've always wanted our children to be able to not work so hard in order to understand the stories of who we are," she said.

In Scotland, the national museum said it will use



The totem pole was commissioned by Amy Parent's great-great-grandmother

the totem pole's now empty exhibit space to share the story of its return.

"This isn't about us losing something," Ms Inglis said. "This is about developing a relationship and telling [the pole's] story in a much better way."

Is this the first of many homecomings?

The return caught the attention of anthropologist and museum repatriation expert Chip Colwell.

Given how prominently displayed it was in Scotland and its significance to the Nisga'a Nation, it going home "is no small matter", he said.

Mr Colwell, who is based in the US, said the tie forged between the Nisga'a Nation and the museum as part of this process "creates new possibilities

for what museums themselves can do to repair the harms of colonialism".

It is also part of a broader shift within the museum community in the last decades, as countries and museums grapple with how artefacts came into their possession.

Many European museums had been resistant to repatriation claims from indigenous peoples, he said. Now, the door is opening for the return of items of great ritual or religious significance.

"We've seen indigenous peoples becoming highly persuasive in convincing museums about how important these items are to them, and how often they were taken without consent," Mr Colwell said.

Some countries - like France, for example - have also vowed to return looted treasures and artefacts, he added.

Mr Colwell is now watching to see whether other repatriation requests will be successful, such as Nigeria's ask for the return of the Benin Bronzes, or Greece's ask for the Elgin Marbles, both housed in the British Museum.

And he is optimistic about it.

"The museum world and most societies have recognised the need for re-



The artefact will be permanently housed at a museum, the Hli Goothl Wilp-Adokshl Nisga'a

patiation as part of what it means to be a 21st-Century museum," he said.

For indigenous communities in Canada, these repatriation requests carry extra significance given historical policies in the country meant to erase indigenous language and culture - policies since deemed a "cultural genocide".

"The theft of their ritual items was part of that process," Mr Colwell said.

Being able to get those items back, he added, "is fundamental to their survival as indigenous people".

For the Nisga'a Nation president, the timing of the return of the Ni'isjoohl memorial pole makes it all that more significant as it took place on the week-

end Canada marks the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. It was created to recognise the harms of colonialism and the residential school system, where indigenous children were taken from their homes and enrolled in boarding schools in an effort to assimilate them.

Ms Clayton, a residential school survivor herself, said the return of the pole feels like its own form of reconciliation. "What Scotland did was an incredible, kind gesture that will go a long way in helping to heal the hurts."

The incomparable Bombay sandwich

By Charukesi Ramadurai, BBC, The World's Table



Mumbai locals queue up for their unique local treat: a crisp, buttery grilled vegetable-packed sandwich that's slathered with a piquant, fresh green chutney.

If there is one thing people in India never tire of debating, it is whether Mumbai or Delhi is the better city.

More accurately, the argument centres around which metropolis has the

better food. Delhi often comes up tops with its incredible range of street eats, but Mumbai trumps any competition when it comes to the sandwich.

The sandwich may have come to India through the British, but the people of Mumbai (as Bombay is now called) have added

their own fillings and spices to make it their own.

The Bombay sandwich (it's never referred to by the newer name of Mumbai) has a fairly simple recipe, where boiled potatoes, along with raw vegetables like onions, cucumber, tomato and peppers, are placed between richly buttered slices of bread - always plain white, no fancy brown or multigrain - and liberally slathered with chutney. This piquant green chutney made with fresh herbs and spices kicks up the flavour profile a notch, while the cooking method - using a rustic handheld toaster (called a chimta) over an open flame - gives it a soft centre with a crunchy crust. In recent times, a generous sprinkling of grated

cheese is also added to the mix.

The iconic dish reflects the city's ethos of welcoming outsiders and embracing them into its fold. Even before the British brought the sandwich to India, it was the Portuguese who introduced both potatoes and bread to the country. They used local toddy (fermented palm sap alcohol) to ferment and bake pav, the soft and fluffy bun that is the base for Mumbai's other famous street dish, the vada pav.

"The Bombay sandwich likely developed as food for the migrant workers who came to work in Mumbai from various parts of India," said cookbook author Sonal Ved referring to what historians have claimed. "Back then, in the 1960s, Mumbai had a booming textile mills industry. The labourers needed cheap meal options and that's when this sandwich originated."

The textile mills may have closed decades ago,

but the sandwich has endured, providing a cheap and convenient meal to office workers on the go and college students alike. Even today, every street corner in Mumbai has a sandwich vendor, with long lines in front of the most popular ones. These sandwichwalas do brisk business, serving up their sandwiches with thick ketchup on paper plates.

While Ved's earlier books, Tiffin and Whose Samosa Is It Anyway? both focus on Indian food - exploring recipes and origin stories, respectively - her newest title, India Local: Classic Street Food Recipes (published in August 2023) shines a spotlight on the wide variety of street eats from across the country. In addition to the Bombay sandwich, recipes include classics like pani puri, daulat ki chaat and mutton momos (dumplings stuffed with minced mutton and mixed vegetables), as well as

Ved's own creations such as barley and couscous tikki (patties) and guacamole galauti (avocado kababs).

"Most are family recipes - things I have learnt from my mother, my sisters, aunts, Indian wedding caterers and family cooks," said Ved. She has been collecting these recipes for a while, adding her own spin to traditional dishes. For instance, the chutney for her version of the Bombay sandwich includes blanched and pureed spinach and chickpea flour to make it more wholesome, while the chaat masala sprinkled on the vegetable stuffing provides a tangy hit. "The recipe is my own - this is how we have been making it at home for years now," she said.

And although street food stalls and even up-market restaurants now offer versions of the Bombay sandwich - with beetroot, avocado, imported

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Caring for your car – Cam Belts

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Most cars have a Cam Belt, often referred to as a 'Timing Belt'.



These belts form an integral part of the engine and are vital for its proper function. Manufacturers recommend changing them at a certain mileage/kilometrage, varying from make to make. Sometimes they specify it to be changed when the car reaches a certain age, even though it may not have reached the recommended mileage/kilometrage. A good mechanic will also replace the timing belt tensioner at the same time the belt is re-

placed - a more cost effective idea than changing it at a later date.

In modern engines cam belts and matching components are often subjected to a great deal of stress. High rotational speeds, vibrations and extreme temperatures (especially here in Tenerife) can easily have a negative effect on the functioning of parts. Cracks may appear below the metal surface, overheating, worn-out sealing rings of ball bearings can all lead to increased metal wear and even the jamming of pulleys, which in turn can easily cause belt malfunction/damage. If a timing belt snaps when the engine is running, this can cause costly and sometimes irreparable damage to your engine (due to the fact that some of the valves will have been held open when they should not be and thus will be struck

by the pistons).

The usual failure of timing belts are either stripped 'teeth' (which leaves a smooth section of belt resulting in the drive cog slipping) or delamination and unraveling of the fibre cores. Correct belt tension is absolutely critical - too loose and the belt will whip, too tight and it will whine and put excess strain on the cog bearings. In either case belt life will be drastically shortened. Aside from the belt itself, another common fault is the failure of the tensioner, and/or the various gear and idler bearings, causing the belt to derail, hence it is advisable to change the tensioner at the same time as the belt.

In an internal combustion



engine, the timing belt connects the crankshaft to the camshaft(s), which in turn control(s) the opening and closing of the engine's valves. A four-stroke engine requires that the valves open and close once every other turn of the crankshaft. The timing belt performs this very important job. It has custom teeth to turn the cam-



shaft(s) in sync with the crankshaft and is specifically designed for each particular engine. In some engine designs, the timing belt may also be used to drive other engine components such as the water pump and oil pump. The timing belt is typically rubber with high-tensile fibres

running the length of the belt as tension members.

Rubber degrades with higher temperatures, and with contact with motor oil. Thus the life expectancy of a timing belt is lowered in hot or leaky engines. Newer or more expensive belts are made of temperature-resistant materials such as "highly-saturated nitrile". Older belts have trapezoid-shaped teeth leading to high rates of tooth wear. Newer manufacturing techniques allow for curved teeth that are quieter and also last longer.

Timing belts are typically inaccessible and therefore very difficult to inspect. The manufacturer or your mechanic may also recommend the replacement of other parts, such as the water pump, when the timing belt is replaced because the additional cost to replace the water pump is negligible compared to



the cost of accessing the timing belt. You may then find it much more cost-effective to change the timing belt, tensioner and water pump all at the same time.

If you would like to know at what mileage/kilometrage your car should have (or should have had) a cam belt changed please e-mail me the following details of your vehicle: Make, model, engine size and year (to emma@motorworldtenerife.com) and I will be happy to let you know.

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cheeses, meat slices and even chocolate or Nutella spread – cooked in

electric toasters and fancy grills, the classic dish remains hugely popular. This is for good reason;



Sonal Ved is the author of *India Local: Classic Street Food Recipes*

nothing comes close to this perfect balance of flavours and textures.

Bombay Sandwich recipe

By Sonal Ved

Makes 3 sandwiches

INGREDIENTS

For the chutney:
2 cups coriander leaves
3 tbsp blanched spinach puree (see Note)
5 ice cubes
6 green chillies
6 garlic cloves
2 tsp minced fresh ginger
2 tsp chaat masala
½ tbsp chickpea flour
salt to taste

For the sandwich:
3 tbsp unsalted butter, softened
6 slices of white bread
½ cup thinly sliced onions
½ cup thinly sliced boiled potato
½ cup thinly sliced tomato
½ cup thinly sliced cucumber
½ cup sliced capsicum (red pepper) (optional)
½ cup grated cheese
1 tbsp chaat masala

salt and pepper to taste
chilli sauce and tomato ketchup for serving

Method

Step 1

To make the chutney, grind the coriander leaves and spinach puree in a food processor with the ice cubes, green chillies, garlic, minced ginger, chaat masala and chickpea flour until a fine paste forms. Add salt to taste.

Step 2

To make the sandwiches, butter both sides of each slice of bread and liberally spread with the chutney.

Step 3

To assemble, layer three slices of bread with the onions, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers and capsicum. Generously sprinkle the cheese over the vegetables, then sprinkle with chaat masala, salt and pepper. Cover each with another slice of bread.

Step 4

Grill the sandwiches in



The sandwich is filled with potato, cheese, capsicum and other vegetables

a sandwich machine or panini maker. You can also toast the sandwiches on a grill pan, carefully turning them once to achieve an even char on the bread. Cut into pieces and serve hot with chilli sauce, tomato ketch-

up and more chutney.

Note

To make spinach puree, add chopped spinach to a pot of boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and puree.

Lady Elliot Island: A paradise island where you make a pledge

By Sarah Reid, BBC Travel



On Australia's Great Barrier Reef, tourists can play a role in an island's epic regeneration story.

"Mantas!" Master Reef Guide Kirsty Whitman didn't need to tell me twice.

Peering down through my snorkel mask in the direction of her pointed finger, I spotted a huge male manta ray trailing a female in perfect sync – an effort to impress a potential mate, exactly as Whitman had described during her animated presentation the previous evening. Having some knowledge of what was unfolding before my eyes on our snorkelling safari made the encoun-

ter even more magical as I kicked against the current to admire this intimate undersea ballet for a few precious seconds more.

It's a moment I could have been lucky enough to experience just about anywhere on the Great Barrier Reef. But manta sightings are exceptionally common in the aquamarine waters lapping Lady Elliot Island at the remote southern tip of the World Heritage-listed reef, some 85km north-east of the mainland city of Bundaberg. Its proximity to the

continental shelf helps, but studies have indicated that the island's regeneration likely also plays a role in the phenomenon.

"I love being told that something can't be done," said Peter Gash with twinkling eyes, as the managing director of Lady Elliot Island Eco Resort led me into a structure resembling a giant chicken coop, its open-air design allowing the sea breeze to naturally cool the 248 batteries inside. Storing the energy captured by more than 906 solar panels, this humble solar power station generates enough renewable energy to run the entire resort. And that's including custom-built desalination and wastewater treatment plants, as well as the staff quarters.

When the Gash family secured the lease to the 45-hectare island in 2005, switching to solar was a priority – not just for the environment, but also the

bottom line. "We had three generators using 550 to 600 litres of diesel a day, and they were so noisy," said Gash. "I'd be out snorkelling and I could still hear them."

People said I was mad to attempt something like this out here, but I knew we'd find a way

With no how-to guide, Gash took himself off on a trip around Australia to research solar power stations. "People said I was mad to attempt something like this out here, but I knew we'd find a way," he grinned.

The father of two finally achieved his goal in 2020. But the island's renewable energy journey is just one chapter of an incredible regenerative tourism story with lessons for the world.

Stripped almost bare by guano miners in the late 1800s, with the establishment of new growth prevented by goats placed on the island by the Queensland Government to ensure food for shipwrecked sailors, Lady Elliot had been reduced to little more than a field of compacted coral by the mid-20th Century. Yet, keen aviator Don Adams saw a business



Peter Gash was awarded an Order of Australia Medal in 2020 for his services to ecotourism and aviation

opportunity when he landed on the degraded Commonwealth island in 1969, opening a small resort and commencing a DIY revegetation programme.

A decade later, a young Peter Gash became similarly smitten with the island – or more accurately, its potential – during a sailing trip accompanied by the woman who would become his wife, Julie. Gaining his pilot's licence, Gash began flying tourists from Brisbane and the Gold Coast to Lady Elliot and Lady Musgrave, 40km north-west, for a taste of the Great Barrier Reef without the need to travel up to the main reef tourism hub of Cairns. Struck by the contrast between stark Lady Elliot and its densely vegetated neighbour, where colonial-era mining was less extensive, a seed was planted.

Building on Adams' legacy, Gash estimates more than 10,000 native seed-

lings have since been planted across the island. Combined with an invasive plant eradication programme, Lady Elliot is an isle transformed, with guest cabins now protected from north-easterly winds by a neon-green wall of octopus bushes, and a forest of pisonia trees rising up from the western side of the island providing a home for nesting seabirds. Pandanus trees anchor dunes frequented by nesting green and loggerhead turtles, and Gash's team is currently exploring ways to replant the island's airstrip with native grasses.

The revegetation of the island, now home to the second-highest diversity of bird species on the Great Barrier Reef, is also having a ripple effect on the surrounding reef, with seabird nutrients naturally filtered by the shingle

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coral cay recently found to have a fertiliser-like effect on coral.

"In high concentrations,



The island's solar power station generates enough renewable energy to run the entire resort

the phosphate and nitrogen in bird poop could kill the reef, but it's a bit like chocolate – if you have a little bit, it's OK," Gash explained.

Plunging in for a scuba dive, I was spellbound by the vitality of Lady Elliot's fringing reef. Circling the base of a coral reef outcrop, I spied a green turtle the size of a dining room table dozing beneath an overhang. There was a flash of colour as a pair of parrotfish – a key indicator of a healthy reef – darted past, and every anemone seemed to be filled with robust family of clownfish.

But as I'd seen earlier, these sparkling blue waters, protected as a marine national park "green (no-take) zone", are best known for their majestic manta rays. Showcased in David Attenborough's

three-part Great Barrier Reef documentary, a semi-resident manta population swells to some 700 individuals during the win-

ter months, making the island one of the best places in the world to swim with these kites of the sea.

Here guests don't just admire mantas, but also help protect them by participating in Project Manta. Hosted in collaboration with the University of Queensland, the initiative allows tourists to photograph and upload images of the mantas they see, with data collected directly impacting science on the reef.

It's one of a handful of citizen science projects guests can get involved with during their stay on the laid-back island, where visitors are also encouraged to join staff in making a pledge to protect the ecosystem via actions including minimising the use of electricity and water, leaving birds and ma-

rine life undisturbed, and even going easy at the dining room buffet to limit food waste. While many other Great Barrier Reef Island resorts have since stepped up their sustainability initiatives, there is still nowhere else quite like this family-friendly outpost on the Great Barrier Reef.

The more we give back to the island, the more it gives back to us.

It teaches a story of hope, showing people that if we can fix this little place, we can fix our big place, too

With no phones, TVs or wi-fi in the simple but comfortable guest cabins (refurbished between 2021-23), visitors are invited to engage instead with the island, with a packed daily schedule of included presentations and experiences to mix and match. I was intrigued by the Climate Change Trail, and the irony wasn't lost on me when I discovered that the self-guided walk – installed years before the climate crisis became a global flashpoint – had been almost entirely consumed by regenerated vegetation. One still-accessible signboard high-

lighting the impacts of rising global temperatures on the sex of sea turtle hatchlings stands testament to the global importance of the dedication of Gash and his team to minimise the carbon footprint of the island, which was also the first on the Great Barrier Reef to ban single-use plastic bottles, in 2012.

"The more we give back to the island, the more it gives back to us," says Gash. "It teaches a story of hope, showing people that if we can fix this little place, we can fix our big place, too."

His efforts haven't gone unnoticed, with Gash awarded an Order of Australia Medal in 2020 for his services to ecotourism and aviation. Lady Elliot has also drawn some of the world's biggest names in conservation over the years, including King (then-Prince) Charles, who visited in 2018 as part of a roundtable discussion with business lead-



Visitors are encouraged to make a pledge to protect the ecosystem via actions including minimising the use of electricity and water



Lady Elliot Island one of the best places in the world to swim with manta rays

ers on the role they could play in protecting the reef. The same year, Lady Elliot was selected as the first "climate change ark" to be established through the Great Barrier Reef Foundation's Reef Islands Initiative, a 10-year project to establish a network of climate change refuges to protect critical habitats on key reef islands.

With a barge arriving just three times a year to transport just 15 bins of garbage to the mainland and top up supplies, nothing is wasted on Lady Elliot. Rubbish is diligent-

ly separated, food scraps are churned into compost by a machine affectionally known as Oscar, and treated wastewater is used for irrigation. Yet guests don't go without, with sundowners served out of the back of an electric buggy on Lighthouse Beach every evening at sunset adding a touch of luxury.

With the fleet of small, fuel-efficient planes used to transport guests to the island accounting for most of the resort's emissions (guests can opt to pledge \$2 to support its carbon-offsetting programme in partnership with Greenfleet), Gash now has his sights set on transitioning to electric aviation.

"I had hoped to be flying an electric aircraft to Lady Elliot by my 65th birthday, but with only a year to go now, it might have to be by my 70th," he grinned, with that twinkle in his eyes again.

How many shipwrecks are there in the world's oceans?

By Zaria Gorvett, BBC Future



This week UNESCO announced it has found three new shipwrecks, including two that are thousands of years old. But just how many more could be out there?

When Elias Stadiatis descended into the indigo-blue water, he had a normal day of searching for sponges ahead of him.

Weighed down in a copper diving suit, surrounded by a tangle of breathing tubes, Stadiatis eventually reached the seafloor. As he squinted into the

dim, he took in a haunting scene: all around were the fuzzy outlines of human body parts. As he surfaced in a pool of bubbles, he frantically informed the captain he'd found a heap of rotting corpses.

It was the spring of 1900, and Stadiatis had accidentally discovered the Antikythera shipwreck – the remains of a Roman cargo vessel that had sunk more than two millennia earlier. It soon became clear that it was not teeming with cadavers, as it first seemed, but artworks – marble sculptures and bronze statues, seasoned by thousands of years among algae, sponges and fish.

More than 100 years on, the relics at Antikythera, found off the coast of a Greek island on the edge of the Aegean Sea, are still captivating the pub-

lic. But there are plenty of submerged wonders still waiting to be discovered.

Take the recent Unesco expedition to Skerki Bank, a particularly treacherous shallow reef that links the eastern and western Mediterranean. It has been heavily used for thousands of years – and in that time, it has claimed hundreds of ships. Using multibeam sonar and underwater robots, a team of scientists from eight countries mapped the seafloor in the region. This week, they announced the discovery of three new wrecks: the ghostly remains of boats dating to the 1st Century BC, 2nd Century AD, and 19th or 20th Century.

And according to Unesco's estimates there could be many, many more undiscovered wrecks still to be found beneath the

waves of the world's oceans.

A hidden record

The oldest known boat was found by accident while a motorway was being built in The Netherlands – a wooden canoe crafted over 10,000 years ago. But there's circumstantial evidence it all started far earlier, with humans suddenly appearing on the other side of vast bodies of water. Around 50,000 years ago, it's thought that a group of hunter-gatherers from Southeast Asia must have crossed a band of islands hundreds of miles long, because soon afterwards the first Australian Aboriginals turned up at Lake Mungo in New South Wales.

And where there are

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sea crossings, there are wrecks. Today the world's oceans are scattered with the debris of millennia of trade, war and exploration – pirate ships loaded with silver, cargo boats along the maritime Silk Road, luxury royal craft that disappeared along with future kings, ancient fishing vessels, modern destroyers and submarines, 19th-Century whalers, and vast passenger liners like the Titanic. Like long-forgotten time capsules, these ships have captivated archaeologists and filled museums around the globe with ancient wonders – including a mysterious astronomical clock from Antikythera, which some experts view as the earliest computer.

So, how many are there in total – and how many still remain hidden in the depths of the ocean?

There are several databases of the world's shipwrecks, each of which has a slightly different estimate for the total number that has been found. The online service wreck site has a catalogue of 209,640 boats known to have sunk, 179,110 of which have a known location. The Global Maritime Wrecks Database (GMWD), on the other hand, contains the



The Antikythera shipwreck has yielded an ancient cargo of precious marble sculptures and bronze statues, among other objects

records of more than 250,000 sunken vessels, though some of these still haven't been found.

According to one estimate, around 15,000 ships sank during World War Two alone – there are forgotten battleships and tankers strewn from the Pacific to the Atlantic, gradually bleeding oil, chemicals and heavy metals into the surrounding water as they decay.

In fact, it's thought the shipwrecks that have been documented only represent a small fraction of the total. According to an analysis by Unesco, there are over three million resting undiscovered in the world's oceans.

These elusive relics are unlikely to be evenly distributed. As you would expect, there are a number of wreck hotspots – maritime graveyards along popular or perilous routes,

which have proved to be fertile hunting grounds in the past.

This includes Skerki Bank, as well as the Fourni archipelago, also in the Mediterranean, where 58 ships have been discovered so far – including 23 in just 22 days in 2015. While Fourni archipelago wasn't considered particularly dangerous, it was commonly used as an anchorage point, so it's thought the sheer volume of traffic led to a high concentration of vessels coming to rest there.

A treasure trove

Not only does this hidden cache of as-yet-undiscovered wrecks contain fascinating details of how people once lived – and possible hazards for the future – it can also contain mind-boggling riches. And this can be problematic.

At around 7pm on 8

June 1708, a powerful explosion echoed across the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Colombia. It was the last battle cry of San José, a galleon that had set sail from Spain two years earlier. The boat was part of the Spanish treasure fleet – a convoy of boats, loaded with sugar, spices, precious metals, and other goods, transported between Spain and its territories in the Americas.

As the flagship, San José was carrying a mother-lode – chests of silver, emeralds, and an enormous quantity of gold doubloons. But it came to a violent end during a confrontation with a British ship. After hours of battle, its stores of gunpowder took a hit, and it sank almost immediately – vanishing into the ocean along with nearly 600 crew members.

Over 300 years later, in 2015, the Colombian navy finally identified its broken remains, along with cannons, ceramics, and coins. In all, its cargo is worth an estimated \$17bn (£13.5bn). But the find immediately led to a bitter battle over who owns the wreck. Now there are concerns that the archaeological site will be plundered

rather than protected.

Since the San José was discovered, researchers have found two more centuries-old shipwrecks in the waters off the coast of Colombia

A golden age

These kinds of disputes could soon become a lot more common.

In the past, many shipwrecks were found in relatively shallow waters, sometimes by accident, as fishermen, scientists or treasure-hunters explored the seabed around the world's coastlines. But with access to sophisticated submersibles, modern camera equipment and new sonar technologies, finding deeper shipwrecks has never been so easy.

It's now possible to build up a picture of the ocean floor even in the deepest water – in 2019, researchers discovered the resting place of the destroyer USS Johnston 6km (3.7 miles) deep in the Philippine Trench. (Read more from BBC Future about

how the world's deepest shipwreck was found.) Then earlier this year, scientists built a digital twin of the Titanic in three dimensions, based on surveys of the wreck on the Atlantic Ocean floor.

As a result, the oceans are giving up their secrets at an unprecedented rate. Just as the use of sonar and GPS tracking has transformed fishing – allowing whole shoals of once-elusive tuna to be identified in the open ocean – anyone can now use these same technologies to find shipwrecks in locations never previously suspected.

But for now, there are still plenty of undiscovered wrecks lurking in the deep – including some of the most famous. Take the Waratah, a gigantic passenger ship often compared to the Titanic. She set sail from Durban to Cape Town on 26 July 1909 with 211 passengers on board, then vanished. To this day, no one knows what happened or where exactly the behemoth sank: despite at least nine expeditions to search for her remains, none have ever been found.

Who knows what will turn up next. Only one thing is certain: it won't be long until we find out.

How to live longer: The life-prolonging snack that lowers blood pressure and slows ageing

By Solen Le Net, Lifestyle Reporter, Daily Ezpress



Dark chocolate may help boost longevity

LONGEVITY research is slowly paving the way to healthy ageing, with mounting research pointing to diet as the

antidote for longer lifespans.

Certain foods have proven particularly beneficial for those seeking to prolong their life. Some research states that a sweet treat could add up to two years to one's life when consumed regularly.

Fostering a long and healthy life is a multi-faceted and complex endeavour. Research to date has established that genetics and lifestyle factors influence lifespan in equal measure. But incorporating some life-prolonging foods

into one's diet may override their genetic predisposition to early death, according to some scientists. Dark chocolate, for example, contains levels of antioxidants high enough to significantly improve blood pressure and ward off disease.

Dark chocolate boasts wide-ranging benefits, many of which have been found to boost the chances of reaching old age. Research conducted at Harvard found people who ate chocolate lived a year so longer than those who didn't. What's more, findings revealed that those who ate three bars of chocolate per month had a 36 percent lower risk of premature death. The team of researchers established that eating dark chocolate on a regular basis was inversely related to cardiovascular or cancer-related mortality.

The health benefits of dark chocolate have been attributed to its inimitable flavonoid content, which confers significant antioxidant benefits. Generally speaking, the higher the

cocoa concentration of dark chocolate, the more active compounds it contains. Medical News Today explains: "Dark chocolate is a rich source of antioxidants and minerals, and it generally contains less sugar than milk." Some research suggests that dark chocolate may help lower the risk of heart disease, reduce inflammation and insulin resistance and improve brain function." The anti-inflammatory benefits of dark chocolate for brain health are well documented too. In fact, some of the compounds in dark chocolate have been shown to boost memory, attention span, reaction time and problem-solving skills. These effects have been put down to chocolate's flavonoids, which improve blood flow to the brain. Healthline states: "Dark chocolate improves memory, reduces stress.

"Researchers say eating dark chocolate can change your brain wave frequency, providing benefits in memory improvement and stress reduction." Researchers from the University of Er-

langen in Nuremberg and Auburn University in Alabama, found the combination of dark chocolate and zinc supplements to be particularly beneficial for health. The combination of both products appeared to lengthen lifespans by protecting against oxidative stress, a gas that leads to ageing and other illnesses. These effects were observed during a series of laboratory trials. Zinc is renowned for its benefits in helping the body fend off harmful bacteria, whereas the polyphenols in dark chocolate are powerful antioxidants. According to some bodies of research, dark chocolate can also improve blood pressure by stimulating endothelium – the thin membrane that lines the walls of the blood vessels. These benefits of blood pressure have been attributed to nitric oxide, which sends signals to the arteries to relax. In doing so, the pressure exerted against the arterial walls lessens, lowering blood pressure.

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What's the difference between a Physiotherapist, a Chiropractor and an Osteopath?

To the average person, an osteopath, a physiotherapist, and a chiropractor may seem like more or less the same job. All deal with musculoskeletal pain, require a university degree, and certification from an accredited course.

While they may seem similar at a glance, the three professions take very different approaches to health, so it is important to understand what sets each one apart from the others before deciding which of these professionals is best for you.

Physiotherapist

Probably the most well-known of the three job titles, it is worth starting off by drawing a distinction between a physiotherapist and the similar-but-distinct title of physical therapist. While both can be

legitimate careers, it is important to know that only physiotherapists require a university degree, while physical therapists receive a narrower range of training over a shorter period of time.

In comparison to osteopaths and chiropractors, one of the primary distinctions of physiotherapy is its use of an all-encompassing approach that looks beyond the purely physical elements of an issue, also taking both psychological and social factors into account when treating patients. This means that if a patient were to present themselves to a physiotherapist complaining of back pain, rather than simply identifying the problem area and treating the symptoms, a physiotherapist will attempt to identify why the problem manifested in the

first place, and prevent it from recurring in the future. This means looking at the physical side of things, such as posture and movement patterns, as well as psychological aspects such as stress or anxiety, and social factors such as work habits and hobbies.

Chiropractor

Of the three job titles, chiropractors are definitely the most commonly associated with back problems, although some claim it can help with issues such as asthma or sexual dysfunction. But at the same time, chiropractors are also among the most controversial in medical circles. The main feature of chiropractic treatment that sets it apart from physiotherapy and osteopathy is its focus on manipulation, which is when joints are pushed and

pulled to their farthest possible range of motion. The belief is that physical pain can be resolved by getting a chiropractor to manually put everything "back in the right place".

Chiropractors are somewhat controversial for a number of reasons. Firstly, their techniques are seen as unnecessarily risky, with chiropractors having some of the highest instances of adverse patient reactions. They are also looked down upon from a scientific per-

spective, with one of their main theories having no evidence to even support its existence. "Chiropractic subluxation" is claimed to cause organ problems by disrupting the nerves along the spine, but this has never been shown to actually exist, meaning their attempts to treat it for both back pain and organ prob-

Osteopath

lems is viewed by many as not only ineffective, but meaningless and irresponsible. Osteopaths are quite similar to chiropractors in that they also place a lot of importance on manual manipulation, although they tend to be a lot more gentle. The prevailing theory of osteopathy is that the body is at its best when all of its tissues are moving how they are supposed to. Os-

teopathy therefore assess a patient's health by feeling their tissues, and attempting to stimulate movement where they believe it is lacking. As osteopathic manipulation is so much more gentle than chiropractic manipulation. Many see it as harmless, or even beneficial when combined with other medical treatment. However, some studies have shown osteopathy to be ineffective in achieving its claims, while others show evidence to support it. The general consensus is that while osteopathy may have science to back up some of its claims, other claims are simply not true, and further research is needed to separate fact from fiction.

Although these jobs may seem similar, and usually have similar goals, it is clear to see that there is a distinct difference between physiotherapists, chiropractors, and osteopaths. To the average person, these titles may appear interchangeable, but many people will make a different choice when presented with the facts.

While there is a clear frontrunner from a scientific perspective, the key takeaway here should not be to learn the technical difference between these roles, but to realise the importance of researching medical professionals before seeing them. Only then can you make a truly informed decision.

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Costa del Silencio, Bar/Cafe

€230,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this Belgian Bar/cafe for sale. Located in the Tenbel commercial centre. Tenbel is a well-known centre and attracts both tourists and residents. This bar is well-known with the Belgian residents on the island. also, this bar offers a wide range of Belgian beers. The premises are 100m2 of interior space with a 15m2 kitc... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2538 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Golf del Sur, Commercial Property

€220,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this investment property for sale, in Golf del Sur. This property has an established business and good tenants. The premises of this freehold is a 66m2 interior and a terrace of 40 m2. If you wish to know more about this commercial property investment contact FRINA Tenerife. Para información en español llámenos: +34 ... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2523 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Gigantes, Freehold Property

€219,000

Clear Blue Skies Group SL are delighted to offer this freehold business premises to the open market, located in Los Gigantes on the sunny west coast of Tenerife. Los Gigantes is the biggest resort town on the west coast of Tenerife, situated just along the coast from the delightful towns of Puerto Santiago and Playa de la Arena. Los Gigantes is named aft... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 8344 | Clear Blue Skies SL | 922 714 772**

Torviscas Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€210,000

FRINA Tenerife this Busy Cocktail Bar For Sale in Torviscas Bajo, which is known as one of the best cocktail bars in the area and has excellent reviews on TripAdvisor, Facebook and other social media. It has been established for years and you will take over a genuinely successful business. Moreover, the owner only works limited hours hence, this is a g... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2567 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

La Caleta, Italian Restaurant

€190,000

A new business for sale is this Italian Food & Wine Restaurant in La Caleta. The business is known for a delicious Italian menu with pizzas, fresh shellfish, homemade desserts, and quality wines. This cozy restaurant is a must-see if you are looking for a wine-bar and restaurant with an ambitious menu. The premises are spacious 150 m2 with a large a... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2403 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Bar/Restaurant

€190,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Famous and Successful Asian Restaurant for Sale. This restaurant is located centrally in Los Cristianos and is very busy. An amazing reputation secures many guests every day and evening both new and returning. If you are looking for a successful business with a good and steady income you cannot miss this! The premises ... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2542 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

San Eugenio Alto, Pool Bar

€175,000

FRINA Tenerife presents this new Freehold opportunity Poolbar in San Eugenio Alto. A perfect located Freehold Poolbar inside a complex which is approximately a twenty minutes driving from Reina Sofia airport in the south. Almost opposite the resort there is Aqualand, a water park more suited to younger family members. The Freehold Poolbar is nearby att... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2603 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€170,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Sea View Bar for sale in Los Cristianos, it is a unique and perfect option for the demanding buyer! You find this Sea View Bar in San Telmo which is busy all year and both days and nights. The current owner has designed the Sea View Bar and decorated it to perfection. Furthermore, the bar overlooks the large a busy Playa ... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2584 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€169,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Well-Known British bar Los Cristianos. It is known for its high-quality food and entertainment. The bar is located in a busy area that

attracts many tourists and residents.

This bar has been for almost 10 years and has a great reputation and a high income. So if you are looking for a bar in Los Cristianos you can't miss this... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2550 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Las Americas, Bar/Cafe

€150,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Famous traspaso café in Las Americas. And, it is a wonderful opportunity, to buy one of the most reputable British cafes in Playa Las Americas. The owner opened this bar over 10 years ago. And has grown to be one of the most recognized and popular cafes in the area. It has a great reputation for quality food, delicious cakes... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2533 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

San Eugenio Alto, Pool Bar

€150,000

FRINA Tenerife presents this rare opportunity to buy a Freehold Pool Bar for Sale. This pool bar is in a busy complex in Torviscas. It is an apart-hotel complex where you will have both residents, expats, and tourists as guests. A pool bar is always a sure success and whether you wish to work less and only sell drinks and ice cream during the day or al... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2555 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Fanabe, Pub

€150,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this Entertainment Pub & Restaurant for Sale located on the first line in Fanabe. It is known to be one of the busiest entertainment pubs in the area offering live music every day. And in the evenings, you must book to be sure to get a table. Moreover, the place offers a full British menu. Nevertheless, you find both British... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2503 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

€149,999 - €100,000

Puerto Colon, Charter Yacht

€149,000

FRINA Tenerife now has the pleasure to offer this beautiful charter boat for sale in Puerto's colon. Puerto Colon is one of the busiest tourist harbours on the island and which contributes to this boat's popularity. This sunseeker boat includes an attached



Oops! - The diversity trap

Douglas Murray, Spectator Magazine



If anyone reading this ever bought shares in the diversity racket, then I would suggest you start dumping them now.

Not that I would blame you for having bought them in the first place. 'Diversity' has been the great mantra of our age. Like 'equality', it is one of those words set up to be impossible to oppose. What even is the opposite of diversity? Enforced sameness? Monotony? It is hard to say.

Nevertheless, everyone was encouraged to go along with the diversity racket. It didn't matter who was in charge – Labour or the Conservatives. Diversi-

ty was said to be one of the defining virtues of Britain. Almost the aim of the place, in fact.

In the hands of a new generation, 'live and let live' has turned into 'believe what I believe'

But as some of us pointed out way back, 'diversity' is not an unalloyed good. Not the least problem being the fact that diversity doesn't even get along with itself. For years it has been the argument of the pro-diversity left that the more diversity you had, the more tolerance you would have – because diversity would somehow by its nature create more tolerance. But in fact not everybody in the diversity tent adores everyone else shoved in with them. The contradictions and tensions

thrown up are legion.

Take just one of the tensions thrown up during this ancient and most holy month of 'Pride'. The mayor of Keighley, Mohammed Nazam, resigned this week after being criticised for attending a Pride event. Photographs show the then mayor grinning with a bunch of other numpties holding the hideous new 'progress' Pride flag, with added triangles to encompass trans people.

This year's flag is said by campaigners to be 'the most inclusive ever'. Not for Mr Nazam it wasn't. You might be able to guess why from Mr Nazam's first name. Wiser readers may also know that the man after whom Mr Nazam is named

was not wildly pro-gay.

There are no Hadith (the sayings of Mohammed) explaining what the original Mohammed thought of 'non-binary' people, but one can guess. Mohammed was in many ways a fan of binaries. He would likely not have been a fan of the Pride flag in any of its forms. And while there are interesting scholarly arguments about the exact designs of the flags that Mohammed and his armies carried into battle, scholars are in agreement that Mohammed did not smite his enemies while flying a rainbow flag of any kind.

So the mayor of Keighley came under a certain amount of pressure from the Mohammed-fanbase community, and in a Facebook post said that he should not have taken part in the ceremony. In fact he said he should have 'respectfully declined' the invitation to the Pride flag-raising because it 'contradicts my religious beliefs'. He went on to describe his attendance as a 'lapse in judgment'.

This in turn led to him being suspended by the Conservative group on Bradford Council. For Mr Nazam is in several senses a conservative. He subsequently quit as mayor, but not before issuing a second apology, this time saying that he 'did not mean any harm to the LGBTQ community'.

Interestingly enough, similar cases on the other side of the Atlantic aren't all leading to the same outcome. In Alberta, Muslim and Christian parents have come together to oppose the teaching of LGBTQ ideology in Canadian schools.

Last week hundreds of parents gathered outside the city hall in Calgary to chant 'Leave our kids alone'. So-called Liberal counter-protestors also gathered. One wonders if there was any cognitive dissonance as these 'diversity' protestors found themselves standing in a Canadian street screaming at a bunch of Muslims? Reportedly there was in fact a split in the local activist 'queer' community on this question. Some believed that opposing the protestors would be a defence of 'queer' rights, others felt it would be 'racist'.

In Los Angeles things got a bit more heated, with parents protesting outside the largely Armenian school. Here parents were also saying that they did not want their children 'groomed' by the LGBTQ ideology being pushed in their school. And on this occasion some of the pro-diversity counter-protestors ended up getting into fist-fights with the diverse parents. Once again you have to wonder if the LGBTQ activists who were pummeling immigrant parents to the ground are absolutely sure that their ideas have brought them to the optimal place in life.

In one of the most Muslim-populated areas of the US, in Michigan, parents are continuing a fight to withdraw their children from lessons on anything to do with sexuality or family life, while in Maryland hundreds of campaigners came out again this week demanding to remove their children from such lessons. As one Muslim commentator put it, supporting these parents: 'As Muslims, we refuse to

be coerced into believing something our faith categorically condemns. This is not a political stance. It is a moral principle.'

All of which adds up to a very fine old mess, about which there are a number of things to say. The first is that it should by now be abundantly clear that every letter after B in the LGBTQIA+ alphabet has made the argument for gay rights infinitely harder. In the hands of a new generation of activists the 'live and let live' argument has turned into 'believe what I believe' and 'say what I say'. Meanwhile, the old argument that gays were just like anyone else has been replaced by the suggestion that LGBTQIA+ people are in fact practically a different species – people who must have their own flag and be celebrated or else.

Second, it should now be abundantly clear where part of this began going really wrong – which is the moment that gender-nonsense activists chose to target the children. To tell children that there was no such thing as biological sex. To pretend that we are made of Lego and can take parts off and put them on again at will. To replace biological reality with gender woo-woo.

One poll in the US this week showed that support for gay relationships is declining. I'm not surprised. When the shoe was put on the LGBTQIA+ foot certain people decided to indulge in a bit of good old kicking, in the name of diversity. Well, they should expect to be kicked back.

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Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€149,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Prime Location Bar in Los Cristianos, in front of Playa Las Vistas. It is a rare chance to buy in a truly prime location in front of the famous Las Vistas beach. The Bar in Los Cristianos has a great client base and is frequented by a lot of tourists, it has breakfast and lunch menu that satisfied all kind of clients. ... For full information see website or contact:

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Puerto Colon, Empty Local

€140,000

FRINA Tenerife offers this Freehold Office for Sale in Puerto Colon Commercial Center. A very central and busy location that enjoys lots of footfall year-round thanks to the many excursions business and bars in the area. Also, you are close to parking. The office is bright and spacious 92 m2. It was refurbished in 2019 with new electrical installations... For full information see website or contact:

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Los Cristianos, Pizzeria

€140,000

Now FRINA Tenerife offers this Business for Sale in Los Cristianos. The business is known for great pizzas and being located on a very busy street close to the beach and with a lot of footfall. Normally this is a very busy pizzeria that generates a high turnover year-round. Contact FRINA Tenerife for more details on this. The premises offer a large ... For full information see website or contact:

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Business Sales | 922 085 191

Torviscas Bajo, Irish Bar

€139,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to put on the market a Busy Irish Bar for Sale Traspaso. This lovely bar is in Torviscas Bajo where it is visited by tourists of all nationalities. Irish bars are always popular and so is this, securing the owner and high monthly income. Moreover, this place has a great reputation, and you will earn money from day 1! If you are ... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Americas, Bar/Cafe

€132,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Long-Established Bar in Las Americas in the famous Avenida Las Americas. It is a rare chance to buy in a truly prime location in this area full of big hotels and tourists. The Bar in Las Americas has a great resident and tourist client base thanks to 22 years of activity with the same owner, it serves mostly drinks and so... For full information see website or contact:

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Puerto Colon, Sports Bar

€125,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this Entertainment Sports Bar in Puerto Colon. It is in a famous commercial centre visited by a lot of tourists and many locals. It's live Entertainment and great atmosphere attract people of different nationalities and ages to come and enjoy a fun night of Karaoke, live music, Sports and tasty food. This place always has... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Americas, Bar/Restaurant

€120,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer this popular and successful Las Americas restaurant for sale. This business has been established for more than 8 years and is known to serve great food for a fair price. The menu is a wide range of ever-popular meals for the whole family like pasta, steaks, roast chicken, pizzas, and more. And moreover, the restaurant h... For full information see website or contact:

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Puerto de Santiago, Pizzeria

€109,000

FRINA Tenerife brings to the Market this Pizzeria - Seafood Restaurant in Puerto Santiago, located in the touristic area of Santiago del Teide and with a stunning view on the Ocean. The two locals have the same owner and the same employees, they work mostly with Tourists, but it is also very well-known between the residents of the town. The Rent of the... For full information see website or contact:

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Puerto Colon, Restaurant

€106,000

FRINA Tenerife presents this Modern Restaurant in Puerto Colon for Sale in San Eugenio Bajo located on a busy street and overlooking the sea. This Modern Restaurant is fully renovated and has a unique decor, it faces stunning sunsets and enjoy an excellent flow of people, both tourists and locals. Premises of the Restaurant for Sale The premises... For full information see website or contact:

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Tenerife South, Retail Business

€100,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this retail business that sell car and vehicle parts. The business is located in Los Realejos, where it serves many locals in the area and some British people. The business has a solid reputation and had a healthy income, but is now closed. Included in the retail business The owner wishes to sell the business... For full information see website or contact:

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€99,999 - €50,000

Fanabe, Bar/Cafe

€99,500

This well-known British Café for Sale in Fanabe is one of the best known in the area and has been established for many years. It is known for classic English breakfasts, cakes, Sunday Roasts, and much more. Furthermore, the café has great reviews among residents, tourists, and on social media, and no doubt you will guests from day one with this business... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Galletas, Ice Cream Bar

€89,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer this amazing Crepe & Ice Cream Café for Sale in Las Galletas. The café is located centrally in the city and facing a busy area that enjoys plenty of footfall and attracts many residents and especially families. The café is known for ice cream, crepes, good coffee, and shakes. The premises are in good condition and you d... For full information see website or contact:

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Tenerife South, Pest control business

€89,000

FRINA Tenerife offers a genuine successful Pest Control and Cleaning Company for sale. This company has been established for years and has hundreds of clients in the south of Tenerife. The main job is pest control of businesses and private houses, nevertheless, they also earn decent money on cleaning jobs. Since all work is done on location, the own... For full information see website or contact:

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El Madronal, Babywear Shop

€86,500

FRINA Tenerife brings to the market this Baby SPA Wellness in Costa Adeje, a one-of-a-kind business in the island. The Baby SPA has a very good reputation thanks to the beautiful online reviews. It comes with all furniture included. The Baby SPA Wellness has a full SPA licence and you are allowed to offer therapeutic massages too. It is in El Madroñal ... For full information see website or contact:

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Torviscas Bajo, Pool Bar

€85,000

FRINA Tenerife just took on this large pool bar in Torviscas Bajo. It is very well established and placed in a large and popular holiday resort that has hundreds of tourists every month year round. The pool bar has a large terrace overlooking the pool and with tables for 50 guests. The inside premises are fully equipped with a large bar and an industri... For full information see website or contact:

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Torviscas Alto, Empty Local

€85,000

Large local of 128m2 for sale in Puerto Colon.

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Vilaflor, Bar/Restaurant

€80,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer this beautiful Restaurant for Sale placed in the caves of a large finca in Tenerife. Today the place is known for its beautiful location and surroundings with wines and fruits trees and offers a modern Canarian menu made from local and homegrown products. This is a successful business with an amazing reputation but ther... For full information see website or contact:

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Costa del Silencio, Restaurant

€79,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale in Costa del Silencio this restaurant that is known for delicious fish and tapas. It has been established for almost 2 years and has earned itself a good reputation and has very high reviews on Google, TripAdvisor, and Facebook. The premises are spacious 300m2 and moreover, have a terrace of 40 m2. Inside are tables for 1... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Americas, Beauty Salon

€76,000

FRINA Tenerife offers Traspaso Nail and Beauty Salon for Sale. It has a prime position in Las Americas facing the busy promenade and offering a stunning sea view. The business offers a variety of treatments among others manicure, pedicure, waxing, massages, tinting of lashes and eyebrows, facials and more. The premises are amazing and refurbished to hi... For full information see website or contact:

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Puerto Colon, Excursion Business

€75,000

This Boat Hire Excursion for Sale offers zodiac boats to hire and go for private trips. The brilliant thing about zodiacs is you do not need a license to sail it so both residents and tourists come to rent and enjoy a private trip on the sea. This is an easy excursion business to run for one person since you only need to meet clients for the instructio... For full information see website or contact:

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Torviscas Alto, Bar/Cafe

€65,000

Now we offer this Reputable Bar for Sale in Torviscas Alto. If you are looking for a well-established business with many loyal customers, you should have a look at this café that is a popular place to meet friends for a drink. The current owner had the business for 3 years and only look to sell since he also has other businesses. The premises of the... For full information see website or contact:

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Torviscas Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€65,000

FRINA Tenerife offers this Bar-Restaurant for sale in San Eugenio Bajo. It is a well-known business and enjoys many regulars and new guests due to its location in a large complex that enjoys residents and tourists year-round. The business is known for its great price/quality and live entertainment several nights a week. The premises are well-maintai... For full information see website or contact:

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Golf del Sur, Bar/Cafe

€65,000

Fantastic opportunity to purchase a bar located in a popular commercial centre. The bar has been fully refurbished, had new bathrooms installed, fully rewired, new air-conditioning, and new glass washer. Included are 10 televisions which can show 3 different matches, and 2 WiFi routers (one for the TVs, one for customers).

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Property | 922 703 725

Adeje Town, Pizzeria

€60,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this well know pizza restaurant traspaso in Adeje. The restaurant is centrally located, in the centre of the old Adeje town. Where it is in a residential complex. This is a restaurant that is popular among the residents and families in the area. The premises are a spacious 92 m2 restaurant that has a large, covered terrac... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2525 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Adeje Town, Pizzeria

€55,000

Now FRINA Tenerife offers this Adeje Pizzeria for Sale that has been established for several years and is known for delicious pizzas. If you wish to keep running this business as a pizzeria, this location is perfect to establish yourself as a takeaway and delivery business for all the surrounding complexes. This is the area for you that gives loyal cus... For full information see website or contact:

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Los Cristianos, Minimarket

€51,000

FRINA Tenerife offers this unique opportunity to buy a Traspaso Minimarket and Fast Food Shop in Los Cristianos. This business sales both fast food like kebab, fries and burgers. Moreover, is the store installed with shelves and fridges to sell everyday goods like alcohol, chips, sweets, ice cream, sun cream etc. The premises are 60 m2 inside and has a... For full information see website or contact:

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Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€49,500

FRINA Tenerife now offers this amazing French Café in Los Cristianos. 2 Years ago the owners refurbished this Cafe. Where they also installed a wine boutique. This café serves French healthy food and it does tapas and wine tasting. And has done so for more than 8 years, and has a good reputation. furthermore, with the addition of the boutique, the new own... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Americas, Bar/Cafe

€45,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this Juice Bar & Café in Las Americas that has been established for several years and has many fixed clients. The menu is juices, smoothies, breakfast, salads, sandwiches, and typical Spanish lunches. The guests are a mix of local Spanish and tourists. The premises were refurbished in 2018 and therefore in good condition... For full information see website or contact:

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Las Galletas, Bar/Cafe

€35,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer this modern Bar-Café for Sale in Las Galletas that is known for its lovely tapas. The bar is in a cozy and busy street and has a lovely terrace. The menu is breakfasts, cakes, snacks, and classic Spanish tapas with meat and fresh fish from the locals. The premises are recently refurbished and in great condition, so the ... For full information see website or contact:

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Torviscas Bajo, Pub

€35,000



FRINA Tenerife offers this Pub for Sale in Torviscas that is very popular among especially the British residents and tourists. The pub has a well-equipped kitchen for snacks, nevertheless, most sales are beverages. It is a smaller and easy to run business for another British couple who wishes to work together without the responsibility for many employe... For full information see website or contact:
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Adeje Town, Pizzeria €35,000
 New on the market is this large Pizzeria & Restaurant for sale in Adeje that opened in 2007. The many years with the same owner made this a genuinely successful business. However, today the place is closed, hence the low price. The restaurant was known for delicious pizzas, local fish, great wines, and Italian homemade desserts. It is located centra... For full information see website or contact:
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Las Americas, Excursion shop €33,000
 FRINA Tenerife offers this smaller

excursion shop for sale, which has been established for 3 years. This shop sells all kinds of Tenerife excursions like boat trips and trips to Teide, and tickets for animal and water parks. The shop is in Las Americas which has many tourists year-round and is the busiest tourist area of Tenerife South. The place has a... For full information see website or contact:
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Las Americas, Pool Bar €32,500
 FRINA Tenerife presents this new opportunity Poolbar in Las Americas. A perfect located poolbar inside a complex of 200 apartments, easy to run for a couple. The most profitable hours for this Poolbar in Las Americas are during daytime especially at breakfast. The customers are mostly tourists and there are some residents too. Premises The Poolba... For full information see website or contact:
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Puerto Colon, Bar/Cafe €29,000
 FRINA Tenerife brings to the market this amazing opportunity; a

traspaso bar & café with amazing views. The terrace faces the harbour of Puerto Colon and you will be hard pushed to find a better view than here. Today it is a tapas restaurant specialising in local Spanish tapas but you could change the concept as you like. The premises are in perfect... For full information see website or contact:
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Las Americas, Beauty Salon €18,000
 FRINA Tenerife offers for sale in las Americas this bargain beauty salon that offers pedicures, manicures, massages, make-up, esthetic comitology, and more. The clients are both men and women. It is located centrally in Las Americas facing a busy walking path next to the ocean and among shops, hotels, and restaurants. The premises are 70 m2 with nai... For full information see website or contact:
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Ref.: 2584

Price: 113,000€

Restaurant in Los Cristianos



Located centrally in Los Cristianos is this spacious restaurant, which has a high terrace, nice open dining area and a fully equipped and professional kitchen. It is 100m2 and has tables for 45 guests. The monthly rent is 2,000€

Ref.: 2700

Price: 119,000€

Large Pool Bar-Restaurant

Open 2 offers



This is in a large and busy complex in Los Cristianos and open to public. The place has a bar and terrace facing the pool and a large restaurant and terrace facing the street. You can seat over 150 guests here. Monthly rent: 3,000€

Ref.: 2633

Price: 135,000€

Sea Front Bar & Restaurant

NEW



This bar in Costa del Silencio is 200 m2 with a large terrace of 80m2 that offers a stunning sea view which attracts tourists year-round. It is fully equipped and known for delicious tapas and drinks. Monthly rent: 3,500€

Ref.: 2740

Price: 85,000€

First-Line in Las Americas



This restaurant is on the seaside walk of Las Americas and the elevated terrace of 40m2 offers stunning sea views. The inside is 44m2 and you have tables for 40 guests. The monthly rent is 1,500€, which is very fair for this location.

Ref.: 2726

Price: 130,000€

Unique Excursion Boat



This solar-panel and battery-driven boat has the A6 license and is perfect for private excursions. It is 21 feet and sails 14/km pr. hour. and very low in maintenances and running costs. It is in Puerto Colon. The monthly rent is only 350€

Ref.: 2736

Price: 35,000€

Successful Rental Company

Open 2 offers



This company offers baby equipment, mobility equipment and electric goods for the tourists. Bookings comes from several large hotels in the south and direct by online bookings. It is very busy and a perfect non-catering business.

Ref.: 2722

Price: 125,000€

Parafarmacia & Webshop



This is a long-established parafarmacia located in La Caleta. The shop is 90m2 and fully equipped and stocked. Moreover, is a website for online sales included in the price. The monthly rent is: 1,700€

Ref.: 2738

Price: 99,000€

Entertainment Bar & Cafe

Reduced



This bar-café in Torviscas is popular among English speaking clients, it is open for breakfast and lunch but is the busiest during live entertainment. It can host 50 people and was recently refurbished. Monthly rent: 850€

Ref.: 2739

Price: 35,000€

Small Pool Bar in Busy Complex

NEW



If you are looking for a smaller business that closes at night and still has a high turnover, you cannot miss this pool bar in Torviscas that is busy year-round. It can accommodate 37 guests and serve by the pool. Monthly rent: 1,250€

Ref.: 2743

Price: 100,000€

Amazing Sea View Restaurant



This bar-restaurant is located in Playa San Juan, right in front of the sea and on the seafront promenade. The restaurant is spacious 150m2 and has two terraces on different levels. The monthly rent is: 1,800€.

Ref.: 2721

Price: 60,000€

Long Italian Restaurant

NEW



A very special opportunity to rent a Farm & Restaurant in Tenerife South, which has many opportunities. Included in the rent are 6,000m2 of land and a 288m2 restaurant, which is not open today. The monthly rent is: 4,000€

Ref.: 2733

Price: 4,500€

Restaurant in Los Cristianos

NEW



This restaurant has been established for 14 years and is always busy. It is in the center of Los Cristianos, close to the beach. It is 100m2 with seats for 30 people and a sea view terrace with seats for 15 people. Monthly rent: 2,350€

Ref.: 2746

Price: 89,000€

British Gastro Pub



This lovely bar-cafe is closed today but used to be one of the busiest British cafes in Puerto Colon. The premises were recently refurbished and the large terrace offers a stunning view of the sea and harbour. The rent is: 1,650€.

Ref.: 2720

Price: 69,000€

Profitable Minirmarket

NEW



This minirmarket in Los Abrigos has been open for 13 years and has a good income. It is open 7 days a week 8:00-22:00. It sells all type of everyday groceries, snacks, fruits, vegetables, beverages, tobacco etc. Monthly rent: 600€

Ref.: 2749

Price: 95,000€

Busy Sports Bar in Los Cristianos

NEW



This is one of the busiest sports bars in Los Cristianos and is more 100m2 inside plus a terrace of 40m2. The bar focus on sports, drinks and simple snacks, hence it is an easy business to run. Monthly rent: 1,920€.

Ref.: 2745

Price: 175,000€

Rental Villa with 7 Apartments



This leasehold villa has 7 apartments which are rented out to remote workers who come to enjoy the peace or inspiration. It is a rural villa in Los Relojas, surrounded by breathtaking landscapes. The monthly rent is 2,000€

Ref.: 2737

Price: 95,000€

Quad Excursion For Sale



This busy business offers quad excursions to Mount Teide. It works 6 days a week and do 3 excursions daily. The business includes 14 quads and 3 cars. It has a great reputation and will be easy to take over.

Ref.: 2716

Price: 159,000€

Busy Irish Bar for Sale



This Irish Bar is always busy, has the BC License and Music License, enabling live performances and engaging events. It is 150m2 inside and has a terrace of 150m2 too. interior is in perfect condition. The monthly rent is: 2,00€

Ref.: 2732

Price: 175,000€

Successful Snack Cafe



This café established for years is successful and you will earn money from day 1 if you continue with the concept. Also, there are an option expand the concept with a shop and open office spaces. The rent starts from 885€ a month.

Ref.: 2703

Price: 99,000€

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