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code (279212)



LOS ABRIGOS

€195,000

APARTMENT FOR SALE IN LOS ABRIGOS

Bright 2 bedrooms apartment in the center of Los Abrigos. Great location near the coast. Parking place is included.

code (282123)



2 beds



2 baths



75 m²



terrace



PLAYA PARAISO

€1.555,000

VILLA FOR SALE IN PLAYA PARAISO.

Luxury 5 bedrooms villa with private pool near the sea. Private garage for 3 cars. In front of the Rosa Center shopping center.

code (279315)



5 bed



5 bath



259 m²



terrace



GRANADILLA DE ABONA



LA GOMERA

€59,000

RUSTIC HOUSE IN LA GOMERA FOR SALE

Cozy rustic house in La Gomera. Located in a quiet village El Chipude, surrounded by picturesque landscapes. Near hiking areas. Perfect for holiday rent or weekend getaways.

code (274213)



1 beds



1 bath



160 m²



terrace



€345,000

CHARMING DETACHED HOUSE IN GRANADILLA DE ABONA WITH A LARGE GARDEN AND COZY STYLE

code (280817)



3 bed



2 bath



612 m²



terrace and garden



€367,000

LOVELY SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SALE

Great location in the center of Adeje Casco. Apartment has a large terrace. In the complex you will find beautiful garden areas and a community pool.

code (280897)



3 beds



2baths



84 m²



terrace



ADEJE CASCO



€226,000

APARTMENT FOR SALE IN THE CENTER OF LOS ABRIGOS, WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS AND PARKING SPACE

code (283128)



2 beds



1bath



80 m²



terrace



LOS ABRIGOS



SAN EUGENIO

€250,000

BRIGHT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN SAN EUGENIO FOR SALE

Code (280146)



49 m²



1 bath



1 beds



terrace



TORVISCAS ALTO

€399,000

CHARMING APARTMENT IN TORVISCAS ALTO FOR SALE.

Spacious 1 bedrooms apartment with frontal sea view. Communal pool in the complex. Great location in front of X-SUR shopping center.

code (282752)



1 bed



1 bath



88 m²

terrace



LOS CRISTIANOS



LA SABINITA



€205,000

APARTMENT FOR SALE IN LOS CRISTIANOS

Modern 2 bedrooms apartment in Los Cristianos. Oasis Boutique Suites complex. Perfect location. Frontal sea view.

code (282694)



61 m²



2 beds



1 bath

terrace

€630,000

DETACHED HOUSE FOR SALE IN LA SABINITA

Large 5 bedrooms house in the quiet zone near Los Cristianos. Wooded garden, private pool, garage for 5 vehicles. Plot of 3,500 m².

code (278655)



5 beds



3 baths



427 m²

Terrace



LOS MENORES



€310,000

BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN LOS MENORES.

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code (283373)



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3 beds



2 bath



terrace

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - CALLAO SALVAJE



A well-presented pool side one bed apartment located on a quiet residential complex. An open plan kitchen living area leads to the refurbished bathroom and bedroom. At the rear of the property accessed through the bedroom patio doors is a private courtyard that could be utilised for various things. The front terrace offers space to sit and relax with a book, before a few steps will take you pool side for that refreshing swim in the heated pool.

Ref: CS00172

Price: **€210,000** (approx. £182,500)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



A very rare opportunity to become the proud new owner of a one-bedroom apartment situated in a highly sought-after development. Top floor apartments overlooking the heated swimming pool are a rare find, so you better be quick. The property is in immaculate condition and is ready to move into. The apartment is sold furnished. Book your viewing today to avoid missing out on this wonderful property!

Ref: GOLF01809

Price: **€220,000** (approx. £191,500)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



A great opportunity to become the new owner of a top floor two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, situated within an immaculate, secure development, complete with heated communal swimming pool. As you enter the apartment, you are immediately greeted by the spacious lounge/dining area that leads to the sunny South facing terrace, where you can soak up the sun and admire the view of the sea.

Ref: GOLF01805

Price: **€285,000** (approx. £248,000)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - TORVISCAS BAJO




A rare opportunity to purchase an outstanding two bedroom apartment with amazing views, just a short walk from the beaches of Torviscas and Fañabe. Based on a well established development with two pools and within walking distance of all local amenities. Perfect as a holiday home in a great convenient location. The apartment has two terraces, one over 20m², and spacious enough for the whole family to enjoy the sun. Full amenities on site.

Ref: LA01963

Price: **€445,000** (approx. £367,000)

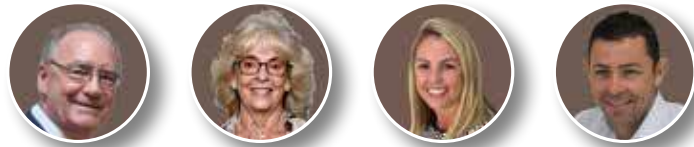
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**2 BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED
 - GOLF DEL SUR**



We are pleased to be able to offer this recently renovated property, in the sought after development of San Miguel Village, located in an idyllic, elevated position, offering views out to the ocean. The house offers a real sense of tranquility, with bright, spacious rooms. The large lounge, kitchen and dining areas are all open plan, but on split levels. There is also a communal heated seawater pool just a short stroll away.

Ref: GOLF01799

Price: **€495,000** (approx. £430,500)

**4 BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED
 - AMARILLA GOLF**



This stylish four bedroom, three bathroom, semi-detached Villa, oozes class and would make the perfect home, whether it is for holidays or life in the Sunshine. The Villa is set over 3 levels and offers the added benefit of both a private driveway and an underground garage, complete with up and over door. Boasting a welcoming front garden, bursting with flora and a sun-drenched rear garden that is great for topping up that tan with a cool drink in hand.

Ref: AMG00629

Price: **€525,000** (approx. £456,500)



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Would highly recommend to anyone looking to buy/sell in Tenerife.

Kay M



Lee, Laurence, Angela and all of the team at TPS made the purchase of our property in Golf Del Sur very straightforward and painless. Their advice and guidance from beginning to end of the purchase process was invaluable.

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Raymond C



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... completely happy with the purchase and the service ...

Anthony and Judith S



After showing me a selection of properties in Golf del Sur and listening to my specific wish list, albeit perhaps a tad ambitious, Lee and his team found me the dream holiday apartment in Ocean Golf and Country Club. The ...

Thank you to Team Tenerife Property Shop. You are true stars!

Mark T



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Timothy B



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AMAZING SUPER-LUXURY VILLA, COSTA ADEJE GOLF

Presenting an exquisite 5-bedroom property with breathtaking views of the Costa Adeje Golf fairways. This exceptional and complete renovation, showcasing a masterclass in contemporary high-end design. With two swimming pool areas, this elegant residence is sure to leave a lasting impression. The light-filled interiors exude a sense of luxury and sophistication.

REF 8584 4.999.950€



ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH SEA VIEWS, SAN EUGENIO ALTO

This one-bedroom apartment in Paradise Court, San Eugenio Alto, is a fantastic opportunity in a sought-after gated complex with pool, offering a tranquil living environment and convenient access to attractions and amenities.

REF 8526 225.000€



WONDERFUL TWO BEDROOM PENTHOUSE, LOS CRISTIANOS

This penthouse property in El Rincón complex is absolutely amazing. The stylish design and high-quality finishes, along with the spacious living areas, and fantastic on-site facilities make it a dream home or a perfect holiday getaway.

REF 8583 950.000€



This home has undergone recent reconfiguration offering all-day sun and picturesque vistas, making it a truly remarkable abode.



LOVELY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN MARINA PALACE, PLAYA PARAISO

This apartment is bright, spacious and nicely presented. It is positioned on the 1st floor of this superb complex with its own spa and a beautiful pool area with pool bar.

REF 8581 175.000€



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3 BED TOWNHOUSE, LOS ALTOS DEL ROQUE, TORVICAS ALTO

This townhouse in Torviscas Alto, Adeje is a beautifully presented three-bedroom property with stunning panoramic views. It also offers lovely communal facilities with a main pool and children's pool and a convenient location near many great amenities.

REF 8595 479.000€



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Price: 579.000€ Ref. 232-0923



Atlantic View, Costa del Silencio

- ⇒ 1 bedroom apt. of 47m² with a terrace of 10m²
- ⇒ Located on the ground floor
- ⇒ The property needs to be renovated
- ⇒ Heated pool & easy parking

Price: 179.000€ Ref. 250-0324

Parque Don José, Costa del Silencio

- ⇒ Commercial permits with a total surface of 103m²; divided in 3 main spaces + 2 bathrooms
- ⇒ Has been completely refurbished; lots of possibilities!

Price: 175.000€ Ref. 246-0224



Urb. Tamaide, Costa del Silencio

- ⇒ Beautiful semi-separated house with 3 bedrooms (2 double) & 2 bathrooms
- ⇒ Built on a plot of 173m²
- ⇒ 2 terraces of which one can be used as a parking space

Price: 365.000€ Ref. 209-0323

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Price: €215,000

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Palm Mar, Laderas del Palm Mar



Bright and Spacious 1 bedroom apartment situated on the second floor overlooking the pool. Sold fully furnished, price includes a very large enclosed garage.

€275,000

Palm Mar, Los Balandros



Spacious one bedroom apartment with a sunny aspect on the second floor of the complex facing the pool. The property is sold fully furnished and the price includes secure underground parking and a storeroom.

€215,000

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, Cape Salema



Bright and spacious duplex apartment with fantastic views over Palm Mar and out to sea. The property has two bedrooms and two bathrooms and three terraces to enjoy. The property is sold fully furnished.

€315,000

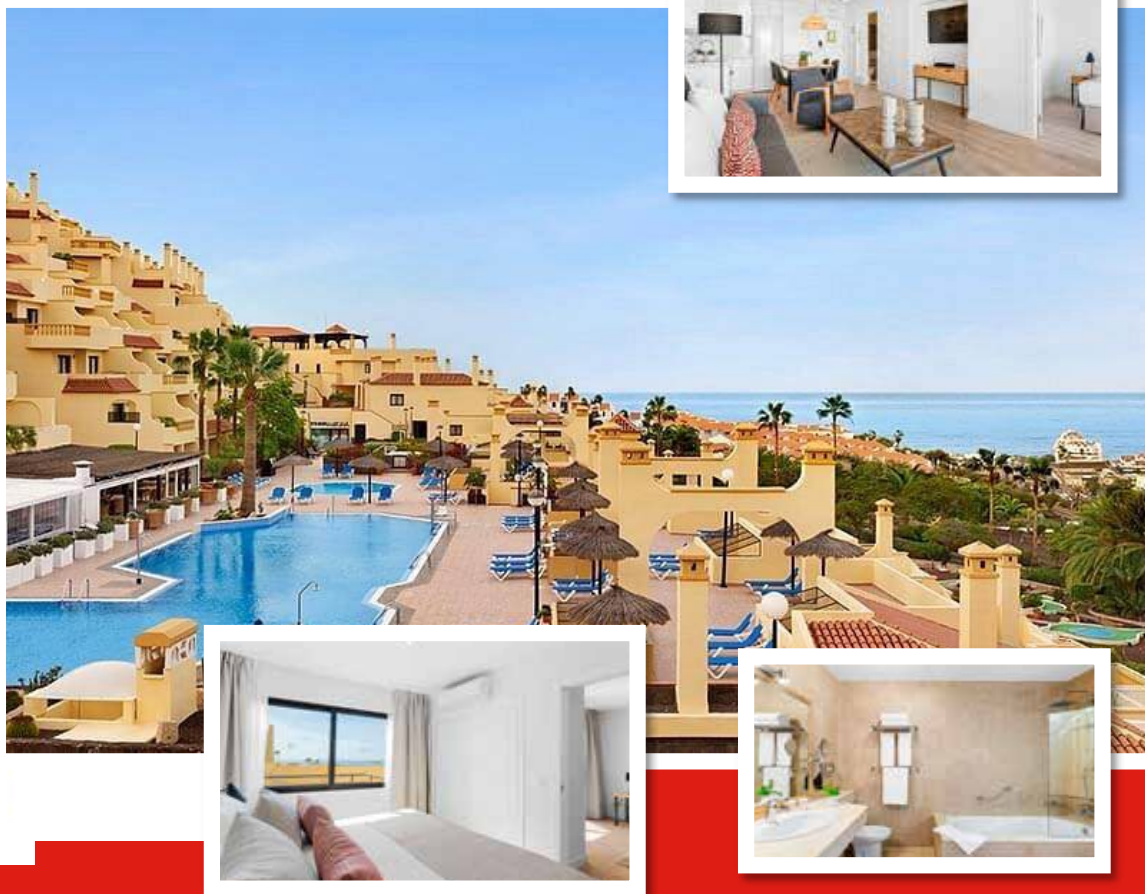


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Residencial Elena, Chayofa



Beautiful 3 bedroom linked chalet for sale! A bright and airy property of good size with stunning outside features that capture a zen, peaceful energy. An upside-down property starting with the 3 bedrooms on the ground floor. Progressing up the stairs, the living room is large and open with a welcoming lounge area, dining space, bathroom, and views of the sea. A sunny terrace that looks over the pool and to the sea. The kitchen is separate, a great size and fitted – opening onto a small private terrace as well. Amazing outdoor spaces inclusive of a private pool, gardens, and a large patio! Not forgetting the private underground garage.

€675,000

Ref: I1477

Land, Tijoco Bajo



Beautiful rustic land for sale. immense plot of 2,000m2 with stunning sea views.

€50,000

Ref: D090

Land, Fasnía



Two large plots: One of 16,000m2 with a house and one of 10,000m2 with a cave. Stunning sea views.

€220,000

Ref: T1305

Casablanca, Torviscas Alto



Brilliant 2 bed apartment of good size with an immense, sunny terrace and sea views.

€399,000

Ref: T1301

Windsor Park, Torviscas Alto



Stunning 2 bed apartment. Well-presented and bright with large bedrooms.

€325,000

Ref: R1283

Apartment, Roque del Conde



Brilliant 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment in the friendly and well-kept Roque del Conde. This property has an interior of 70m2 and is stylishly furnished. A bright living room of good size that flows directly onto the terrace. With an open, fitted kitchen of American style. Both bedrooms are spacious and well-presented with fitted wardrobes. The bathroom is of good size with a fitted bathtub and lots of counterspace/storage. The terrace is large and south-facing with spectacular views to the sea. A great space for relaxing, dining and more. This property is to be sold fully inclusive of furniture and fittings and comes with a garage space in the underground, communal garage.

€359,500

Ref: T1302

Ocean Park, San Eugenio



Spacious and bright 1 bed apartment with terrace overlooking the communal pool.

€219,000

Ref: N1405

Tinerfe Garden, San Eugenio Bajo



Great 2 bedroom bungalow. Wheelchair friendly.

€375,000

Ref: T1310

Townhouse, Villas del Duque



Fantastic 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse in the luxurious Villas Del Duque! A bright and spacious property in the complexes best position: frontline to the pool and south facing. The living room is large with access onto the terrace. A separate fitted kitchen and bedroom of good size are all situated on the ground floor. Progressing up the stairs you will find a bedroom with a terrace, overlooking the pool and with an ensuite bathroom. The third bedroom of good size, a modern bathroom, and another terrace. The main terrace is of immense size, sunny with views and access to the pool! Continuing down into the basement is a large space and private garage.

€850,000

Ref: I1479

Maravía, Cabo Blanco



Modern and bright 2 bed apartment in a new complex, unfurnished with a garage space.

€225,750

Ref: T1357

Sunset Bay, Torviscas Bajo



Fantastic 3 bed apartment with large terrace.

€339,950

Ref: I1443

Villa, San Eugenio Alto



Luxury villa for sale with a separate apartment. 6 large bedrooms, lavish finishes, private pool.

€1,995,000

Ref: I1473

Las Algas, San Eugenio Bajo



Amazing 2 bedroom bungalow with a refurbished interior, large private terrace and roof terrace.

€360,000

Ref: T1312



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SOL DE TIJOCO - TIJOCO BAJO 325.000€



Stunning modern semi-detached villa, very well presented, located in a small community in this quiet residential southern village. Close to all amenities and to the local school. This property offers three bedrooms, two bathrooms and guest WC. Large independent kitchen, with dining area, utility room and large lounge that leads to a private, walled terrace. Roof terrace with Jacuzzi, shower, seating area and panoramic views to the sea and mountains. The private garage is currently used as a large office but could be converted back. Viewing by appointment.

Teneguia II, PARQUE DE LA REINA 325.000€



Refurbished three and a half bedroom Penthouse apartment with amazing 65m2 roof terrace. Featuring independent modern, brand new fitted kitchen, utility room, three double bedrooms, two bathrooms, and office/bedroom on the top floor that joins the newly tiled sunny roof terrace with sea and mountain view. The property is located in a community with swimming pool and gardens and comes with a private parking space, all accessible by lift. Available to view now!

El Salto - GRANADILLA 1.500.000€



Two stunning properties sold together! Large five bedroom mansion with open plan ground floor ideal for entertaining, with separate, fitted and equipped kitchen, snooker/games room, leading to the large tiled garden with pool, bar area, and stunning views to the coast. This property would be highly desirable on the holiday letting market. The second property is a modern, converted three bedroom Canarian house with private heated pool. Recently rebuilt to the highest standard.

Private Villa, LA CALETA 1.595.000€



A truly unbeatable location. This stunning villa is located in the perfect spot, right in the heart of La Caleta, with the ocean front walkway just on your door step. This spacious property offers four double bedrooms, the master en-suite. Bathroom, independent kitchen, utility room, dining room, large lounge leading to a private outside dining area with sea views. Amazing roof terrace with panoramic sea and mountain views. Front and back garden and direct access to the beautiful community swimming pool.

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Calle Tagara,
 Jardin Botanico
 Local 8
 ADEJE

OPPORTUNITIES OF THE MONTH!

SANTA CRUZ



This luxury apartment, 95sqm, offers 3 ample bedrooms and 2 elegant bathrooms. Every detail has been meticulously selected to ensure maximum quality, from the furniture to the top-notch finishes.

Ref: 1269 €335,000

FASNIA



Nestled on the first line of the beach, this spacious (108sqm), ground floor apartment in Los Roques de Fasnía has 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms and enjoys direct access to the beach. Exclusive parking adds to the convenience.

Ref: 1322 €290,000

GUIA DE ISORA



Finca - 10,000m² of natural beauty with 220 olive trees yielding award-winning olive oil, plus an array of fruit trees. This haven offers two furnished homes, each with independent entrances.

Ref: 1321 €2,100,000

ALCALA



Unique opportunity! Spacious house for renovation in exclusive area. Stunning 80,000sqm finca with eater tanks and greenhouses and a 170sqm house surrounded by villas. Spectacular views and just 200 meters from the sea and close to the beach.

Ref: 1319 €900,000

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4 bed, 2 bath wooden cabin (120sqm) on rustic plot of 1,340sqm plot. Great views.

Ref: 1245 €275,000

VERA DE ERQUES



Wonderful finca with fruit trees, vineyard and a small 1 bed, 1 bath house.

Ref: 1289 €300,000

ALCALÁ



75sqm house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and a terrace with sea/mountain views. Plot 400sqm. Suitable for renovation.

Ref: 1262 €165,000

GUIA DE ISORA



Finca with 4 independent houses with total living space of 380sqm. Panoramic Views: Wake up to views that will take your breath away. The estate, spanning 16,000sqm offers stunning panoramas of the sea and majestic mountains.

Ref: 1307 €750,000

SANTIAGO DEL TEIDE



This 3 bed, 3 bath home, on a 300m² plot, offers room for expansion, including the addition of a second floor. The property combines luxury and comfort and features a garage, private pool, garden, and terraces with stunning views.

Ref: 1317 €350,000

ADEJE



Impeccable townhouse in Jardín Botánico. This tastefully furnished, spacious property includes a studio on the ground floor with a separate entrance. Ideal for those seeking comfort in a complex with pools, children's play area, and covered parking.

Ref: 1320 €375,000

GUIA DE ISORA



Suitable for reform - charming Canarian property with extensive land surrounding the home with gardens and entertaining areas in the middle of nature.

Ref: 1267 €130,000

TIJOCO BAJO



A unique property with lots of potential! With 13,000sqm of land featuring olive groves and orchards and a 120sqm main house and a quaint 30sqm cottage, positioned less than 300 meters above sea level and enjoying panoramic views with lots of space.

Ref: 1310 €546,000

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By Francis Pike, historian and author of *Hirohito's War, The Pacific War 1941-1945 and Empires at War: A Short History of Modern Asia Since World War II.*



Statues of Chiang Kai-shek in the Cihu Memorial Sculpture Park

Why Taiwan is pulling down statues of Chiang Kai-shek

While the West obsesses about whether or not China's supreme leader, Xi Jinping, is going to invade Taiwan, the Taiwanese seemingly have other concerns. Today the hot issue is statues. To be precise, statues of Chiang Kai-shek, the post-war founder-dictator of independent modern Taiwan.

In an inventory taken in 2000 it was estimated that there were over 43,000 statues of Chiang in Taiwan. A removal process, albeit limited in scale, was begun shortly after. Some 150 statues were removed and taken to the sculpture garden that surrounds the mausoleums of Chiang and his son Chiang Ching-kuo – a place often referred to as the 'Garden of the Generalissimos'. So why then is the newly elected Taiwanese

Democratic Progressive party president, Lai Ching-te, planning to remove 760 more Chiang statues?

To explain why the statue issue is such a hot topic with not insignificant relevance to Taiwan's current and future relationship with China, we need to delve back a little in history to the Chinese civil war that brought Mao Tse-Tung to power. By 1947 the parts of China controlled by Chiang were falling into chaos. While a Japanese military arsenal had fallen into the hands of Mao's communist forces after the Pacific war, Chiang was relatively starved of equipment by a US state department which tended to believe the Zhou Enlai propaganda that Mao was more of a rebel against the corrupt government of the Chiang's Kuomintang (Nationalists) than a hard-line communist.

The resulting collapse of morale within the Kuomintang forces combined with Mao's seizure of the countryside destroyed the

economies of China's cities where Chiang was strongest. Food shortages and the printing of money to finance military expenditure brought hyperinflation and civil unrest. In Shanghai between 1946 and 1947 there were 4,200 labour strikes. Panic spread as Mao's armies advanced.

As defeated loomed, Chiang developed a Plan B, which was to fall back on the island of Taiwan (formerly Formosa). The island had been liberated from Japan in 1945 after 50 years of Japanese rule following their victory in the First Sino-Japanese war. At the peace Treaty of Shimonoseki, Taiwan was ceded to Japan. When Chiang sent an advance guard of 48,000 troops to Taiwan in 1946, they were welcomed as liberators.

Although the islanders and the Kuomintang were both ethnically Han, there was an almost immediate mismatch of expectations on both sides. An article

in the Kuomintang magazine *New Taiwan Monthly* in September 1946 noted the need to re-educate the Taiwanese because they had been 'poisoned intellectually and were forced to accept twisted notions.' To a large extent the Han Chinese on Taiwan had been Japanized. Chiang Kai-shek's regime thus sought to make Taiwan more Chinese. Even so, when I first went to Taiwan in the 1980s the educated older generation still spoke Japanese.

Rather than making it a province, Chiang appointed his protégé Chen-Yi as governor general and garrison commander. Chen-Yi's poorly paid soldiers plundered and looted – and not just from the departing Japanese. Rigged auctions took place to sell off Japanese property or that of 'collaborators'. Owners of desirable properties were sometimes falsely accused. Most of this ended up in the hands of mainlanders. Some 40,000 Japanese bureaucrats were replaced by Kuomintang administrators who imposed an even more draconian control of the economy. They granted themselves state monopolies in salt, opium alcohol and tobacco.

It was this last monopoly which led to the uprising against the Kuomintang invaders as they had become to be seen. In 1947, on the 28 February, an elderly grandmother, Lin Chiang Mai, was pistol whipped by a Monopoly Bureau agent for illegally selling cigarettes on the street. An angry crowd gathered, and a bystander was shot dead. What followed was an uprising and the Kuomintang's brutal suppression which became known as 'the White Terror'. Some 3,000 to 4,000 were executed, up to 30,000 died in the uprising and five times more were incarcerated. Martial law lasted until 1987.

Not surprisingly the indigent Han Taiwanese developed and a hatred for

the mainland Chinese – it is a hatred that has passed down the generations. When I mentioned the 228 Incident to a young Taiwanese hedge-fund manager a few years ago, she launched into colourful invective against the mainlanders. While they are forced to exist together because of their shared antipathy towards communism, strong sentiment remains. The relationship was summed up by an islander who commented, 'The Red Pigs are worse than the white ones (Kuomintang) – we hate them all but if we can't get independence, we'd rather have the present ones.'

Because of the White Terror it is no surprise then that the issue of Chiang Kai-shek's statues remains sensitive. After all, passions run high when it comes to statues of much older nineteenth-century figures, such as the Confederacy monuments in the United States and Britain's statues of slave traders such as that of Bristol's Edward Colston.

In Taiwan today Chinese mainlanders and their descendants are still called *Waishengren* (mainlanders) and would tend to support the Kuomintang Chinese Nationalist party. Meanwhile Han Chinese inhabitants and their descendants of Taiwan pre-1945 are called *Benshengren* (islanders). These people are generally supporters of the Democratic Progressive party (DPP), which was only founded in 1986 as dictatorial martial law was coming to an end. Both groups of course are Hanimmigrants, albeit of different generations. (Sixteen of Taiwan's original aboriginal tribes are officially recognised and live in the island's densely forested hills and mountains.)

Paradoxically, given the People's Republic of China's long civil war with the Kuomintang for control of the mainland, Xi Jinping may not look on the removal of Chiang Kai-shek's statues favourably. The

DPP would like independence from China. They may hedge around the wording, but they reject the long-held mantra that Taiwan is part of China's two 'systems one country fudge' that was hammered out in the Nixon-Mao agreements of the early 1970s. As James Yifan Chen, professor of international relations at Tamkang University, Taipei, has pointed out, President Lai is pushing for the removal of Chiang's statues by White Terror Memorial Day on 19 May. It will likely be seen by Beijing as a further attempt to de-Sinicise Taiwan.

This is a concern to Beijing because opinion polls clearly show that Taiwanese people are rapidly moving away from the idea that they are Chinese. In 1991, 25.5 per cent of Taiwanese identified as Chinese, while 17.6 per cent identified as Taiwanese. By 2020 the proportion who identified as Taiwanese more than doubled to 64.3 per cent. Those who identified principally as Chinese have fallen to a minuscule 2.6 per cent. Meanwhile identification as both Chinese and Taiwanese has fallen by 41 per cent.

Another factor in the Chiang Statue debate is the position of Taipei's new mayor, 46-year-old Chiang Wan-an – popularly known as Wayne Chiang. He is the illegitimate great-grandson of Chiang Kai-shek. Given that three former mayors of Taipei have gone on to become president, the DPP rightly fear that Wayne Chiang could go on to challenge for the presidency next time round for the Kuomintang. The DPP and President Lai therefore have every reason to want to remind the electorate of the White Terror instigated by Wayne Chiang's infamous great-grandfather.

But ultimately domestic political issues in Taiwan that resonate nearly always lead back to big brother across the water: China and its current leader Xi Jinping.

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An obsessed insect hunter: The creepy-crawly origins of daylight saving

By India Bourke, BBC Features correspondent



An early proponent of daylight saving pushed for the time-shift so he'd have more time to hunt insects.

Meet some of the bugs whose names he inspired and stories he helped tell.

In the early 1880s, an adolescent George Hudson was already enamoured by insects. At the age of 13, the budding amateur naturalist wrote his first manuscript – based on insects he collected and drew in meticulous detail. By the time of his death in 1946, he had penned and illustrated seven books, and amassed one of the largest collections of insect specimens in New

Zealand.

But this prolific commitment to invertebrates – especially moths and butterflies – was not without its obstacles. For as the bug-loving teenager entered the workforce as a postal clerk, he came up against a problem: there were more insects out there than he had available daylight hours in which to hunt them.

Not one to let his insect-studying instincts be curtailed, however, Hudson proposed a solution: shift the clocks back two hours during summer months – a concept which foreshadows the modern system of daylight saving time.

Such a shift, he argued in front of the Wellington Phil-

osophical Society in 1895 and 1898, would make use of early morning daylight for work and open up "a long period of daylight leisure" in the evening "for cricket, gardening, cycling or any other outdoor pursuit desired". As well as saving on the use of artificial light, the switch would especially benefit "the numerous classes who are obliged to work indoors all day, and who, under existing arrangements, get a minimum of fresh air and sunshine", he suggested.

At first, his proposition was met with ridicule and, although it gained ground and support in the subsequent years, it didn't progress much further at the time. But he was also not the only person of his era making such a case.

In the UK, the builder William Willet noticed that during his early morning horse-ride to work, the shutters remained drawn in workers' cottages. By moving back summertime hours, he, like Hudson, reasoned that people could start their day earlier and have more time for leisure after work.

Willet's original proposal involved changing the clocks by 20 minutes each Sunday in April, and back over four Sundays by 20 minutes in September, explains Emily Akkermans, Curator of Time at the Royal Observatory Greenwich. A single one hour change was ultimately settled on by his supporters and first pre-

sented before parliament in 1908 – yet it wasn't until 1916 that the wartime need to conserve fuel saw the measure officially adopted by Germany, and then finally, a few weeks later, by the UK.

Numerous other nations soon followed suit, including the US in 1918. And while Willet didn't survive to see the adoption of his cause, dying of influenza before the end of war, Hudson lived to see New Zealand pass a one hour shift into law in 1927. In the meantime, Hudson had also kept himself busy. By arranging his work shifts so that he could use daylight hours to catch and paint bugs, he pursued his passion for entomology with rare intensity.

Of the course of almost seven decades, he produced over 3,100 paintings, alongside numerous books and extensive field-study diaries. In doing so, he contributed to an era in which "naturalists laid the scientific foundations of our knowledge of a unique nature", writes Julia Kasper, lead curator of invertebrates at the Museum of New Zealand Te



Tree wētā are endemic to New Zealand

Papa Tongarewa in Wellington, New Zealand.

Hudson's system of noting information about the specimens he collected in register books, each with an individual code, enabled him to record much more detail than a standard label system would allow, notes Kasper. And by collecting caterpillars and rearing them to adult moth stage, he was able to keep them much more intact for drawing than if he'd captured the adults straight off.

Winged insects named after him include *Mnesarchaea hudsoni*, a small brown moth; *Pseudocoremia suavis*, the forest looper moth; and *Ichthyobolus hudsoni*, New Zealand's giant mayfly. Moreover, the *Mnesarchaea* was painted by Hudson long before



By the time of his death in 1946, George Vernon Hudson had penned and illustrated seven books on entomology

it was later described by his grandson, George Gibbs, notes David Lees, curator of insects at the Natural History Museum in London.

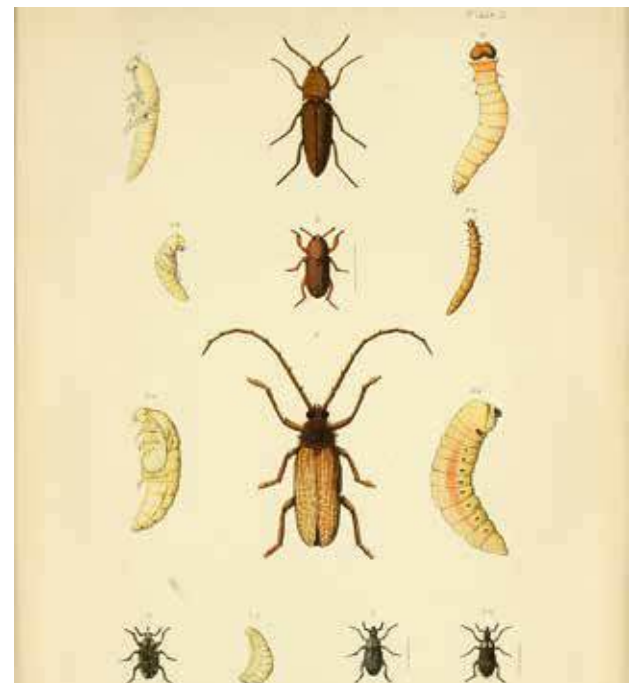
A further species famously associated with Hudson is the New Zealand glow-worm, *Arachnocampa luminosa*. Unlike the beetles with flashing tail-lights that constitute glowworms in the northern hemisphere, in New Zealand and Australia they are in fact the larvae of a fly known as a fungus gnat. Rather than eating mushrooms and other fungi, as per most fungus gnats, the carnivorous glow-worm-like larvae use glowing lights (situated in their equivalent of a kidney) to attract and trap other insects. Hudson was the first to discover the difference from their northern hemisphere counterpart, after raising the creatures to adulthood.

One particularly interesting moth, painted in a later work by Hudson and illustrated in Gibb's biography

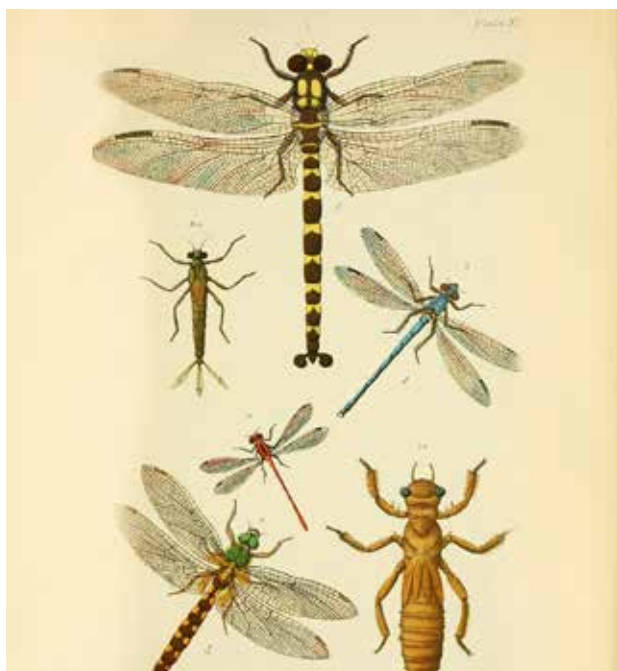
is *Kiwaia jeanae*, "a near wingless moth in both sexes that jumps among rocks and daisy mats on the windswept Kaitorete spit, in Canterbury [a region on the South Island of New Zealand]", says Lees. Several thousand other dry-mounted insects that Hudson collected now populate nine cabinets at the museum at Te Papa. Not only is this collection extremely valuable for research purposes, writes Kasper, it is also a record of the early insects of New Zealand.

Not all the insects documented by Hudson exist today, however. A giant and enigmatic micromoth mentioned in his 1928 work, *Titanomis sisyrota*, may now be extinct, says Lees.

In ways like these, regardless of the changing attitudes to the daylight saving he helped usher in, Hudson has left his mark on the passage of time – and reminded us how it cannot be held still.



George Hudson noted that an upturned umbrella, held under flowering shrubs, will swarm with beetles after the plants are tapped



The *Uropetala carovei*, or giant dragonfly, was one of many endemic species George Hudson documented in his 1892 book. (Credit: Internet Archive and George Vernon Hudson)

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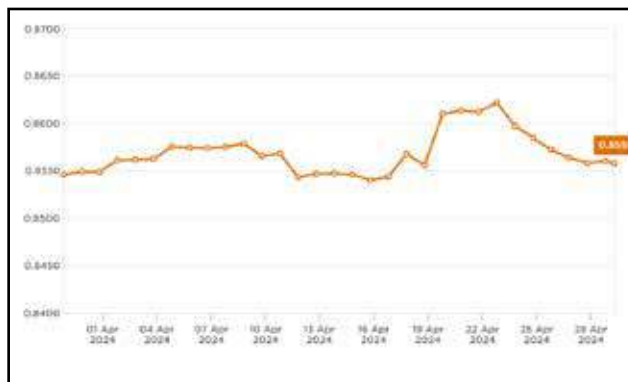
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US dollar slips from multi-month highs as US GDP disappoints



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Latest currency news

The past couple of weeks have been characterised by some significant swings in the US dollar as investors repriced their Federal

Reserve interest rate expectations. During this period, we've seen GBP/EUR trade between €1.17 and €1.15, while EUR/GBP spiked to £0.86 before settling at £0.85. At the same time, GBP/USD fell as low as \$1.23 before recovering to \$1.25, while EUR/USD traded between \$1.07 and \$1.06.

What's been happening?

Speculation the US Federal Reserve will only deliver a single interest

rate cut in 2024, propelled the US dollar to multi-month highs in mid-April. Before a weaker-than-expected US GDP print triggered a selloff. The pound, in contrast, plunged to multi-month lows, amid speculation the Bank of England (BoE) may start its next easing cycle with a 50bps rate cut in August. Meanwhile, the euro has faced headwinds as dovish comments from several European Central Bank (ECB) policymakers has reinforced bets for a June interest rate cut from the bank.

What do you need to look out for?

Looking ahead, the immediate focus will be on the Federal Reserve's rate decision on 1 May. No policy changes are expected but a hawkish outlook from the bank could see the US dollar test new highs. This will

be followed the by BoE's latest rate decision the following week. Will some mixed forward guidance trigger some volatility in the pound? Meanwhile, the response to the Eurozone's latest inflation and GDP figures may provide a boost to the euro, if they help to trim ECB rate cut bets.

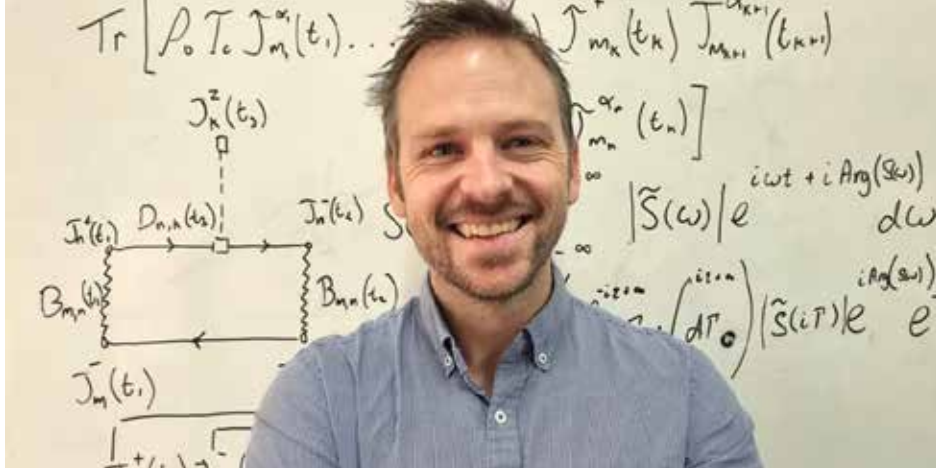
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How quantum physics could 'revolutionise everything'

By Phil Mercer, BBC News, Sydney



Liam Hall's career has taken him from diesel mechanic to quantum biotechnology

Growing up on a farm in Australia, Liam Hall was a mechanic "getting greasy, scraped knuckles", but in recent years his career has taken a more technical turn.

He's now the head of quantum biotechnology at CSIRO, Australia's national science agency. "I've got a bit of a weird background. I always wanted to be a diesel mechanic. Doing that for a while led to wanting to do engineering at university. That introduced me to the physics, and then to the quantum physics. A rollercoaster ride is a good way to describe it," he says.

His team has been developing diagnostic technologies, experimenting with micro sensors crafted from tiny slivers of diamonds about 50 nanom-

eters in size (about 1,000 times finer than human hair) to test patients' iron levels.

Current methods monitor a protein known as ferritin, the body's iron storage mechanism. While monitoring ferritin is a good way to measure iron, it would be more accurate to measure the actual iron levels inside the protein. One way to do that would be to measure the tiny magnetic fields generated by the iron. But there's one big problem with that approach. "[The magnetic field] is completely tiny and outside the measurement of any traditional magnetometers or microscopes," explains Dr Hall.

However, Dr Hall's nano-scale quantum sensors can detect those tiny fields and measure them.

He says in the future, the technology could develop an early flag for any particular disease, including the surveillance of cer-

tain hormones or proteins that might indicate cancer. "The advantage for quantum systems has always been that you can achieve much, much better sensitivity and easier identification of chemicals at a much lower cost," Dr Hall says.

Dr Hall is part of a global push to develop quantum technologies. Britain, China, the US and countries elsewhere, are all trying to exploit the weird properties of quantum mechanics. "Quantum is one of Australia's most promising growth opportunities - a chance to create new markets, new applications," said CSIRO's chief scientist, Prof Bronwyn Fox. Quantum mechanics emerged in the early 20th Century from studies of nature's smallest objects. Scientists believe it has the potential to expand our understanding of the universe and solve complex problems at lightning speeds.

The range of applications appears vast; from advances in environmental science and decarbonisation, to cyber-security and new medicines. There could be molecules that "eat up carbon" and remove it from the atmosphere, quantum batteries to power cars, aircraft that are designed to lower their emissions and transport logistics to reduce

road congestion. One ambition of quantum research is to harness the power of sub-atomic particles to store and process data. While conventional computing generally uses bits (zeroes and ones), quantum computers use qubits, which can exist as zeroes, ones, or combinations of both at once.

This is where things can get a bit strange, where particles can exist in multiple states simultaneously (this is called superposition), and also be intertwined (or entangled) with each other. "Using that principle of quantum superposition together with another quantum phenomenon known as entanglement, it enables you to perform calculations that are simply impossible using conventional computers. It opens up the possibility of doing some quite amazing calculations that can be world changing," explains Prof Andrew Dzurak from the University of New South Wales.

"Imagine a new branch of Covid or another horrible pandemic. Once you understand the molecular structure of that, which can be done using standard experimental techniques, you then go to the quantum computer and you calculate how to make a molecule that specifically attacks that virus.

"You solve that problem in a day rather than in the six or nine months that it took all of the greatest biological and pharmaceutical minds on the planet to come up with the vaccines for Covid." The power driving quantum computing comes from entanglement, a natural phenomena, according to Dr Muhammed Usman, a team leader at Data 61, a business within CSIRO. It's complex and not easy to grasp. Special particles, often photons, or flecks of light, can be in two places at the same time, but remain strongly connected even though they are not physically linked. "I would say that nobody in the world fully understands the basics of



Researchers across the world are working on quantum technologies

entanglement," is Dr Usman's honest assessment. Could there be a quantum internet? Quite possibly. Data might be despatched through optical fibres using particles of light making it almost impossible to be eavesdropped or hacked.

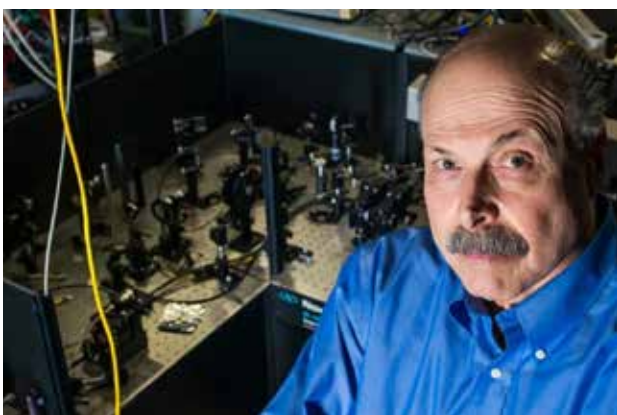
In the US, the University of Chicago has built one of the country's longest quantum networks. It is almost 200km (124 miles) long and growing. David Awschalom is the Liew Family Professor of Molecular Engineering and Physics at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering. He is also the founding director of the Chicago Quantum Exchange (CQE), a consortium based at the University of Chicago that has collaborations with experts in Australia, India, Japan, the Netherlands and Israel. The CQE also leads The Bloch Quantum Tech Hub, a coalition of industry, academic, government, and nonprofit partners that expects to create 30,000 quantum jobs by 2035 and generate \$60bn for the economy. "We've extended how far we can send secure quantum messages through many miles of underground fiber," he explains. "But there are significant challenges to overcome. With quantum computing, for in-

stance, we are working on maintaining quantum coherence, which means keeping a quantum system intact; error correction, which means detecting and correcting errors caused by decoherence; and scalability, which means being able to increase the number of qubits in a quantum system to solve more complex problems."

Years of painstaking research lie ahead, but the future appears to hurtling quickly towards us. "Quantum artificial intelligence is one of the key areas of research in our team. Machine learning and artificial intelligence is very computationally intensive and quantum computing promises computational power," explains Dr Usman from CSIRO. "For example, self-driving cars or drones flying in battlefields with lethal weapons. Can we trust artificial intelligence? So, what we have found is that integrating quantum computing in artificial intelligence leads to very reliable and trustworthy systems," he said. "My dream come true would be that large-scale quantum computers are available and we can run quantum algorithms that I am developing to find solutions to the problems that we haven't found yet, and that will revolutionise everything."



Quantum computers promise to solve problems that traditional computer are not suited to



Prof David Awschalom has built a 200km quantum network at Chicago's Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering



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Ripley's 'dolce vita' is in black and white, but the Amalfi Coast's tiny towns are in technicolour

By Andrea Carlo, BBC Features correspondent



Andrew Scott as Tom Ripley comes to a crossroads

Despite being a noir thriller, Netflix's Ripley brings new life to Italy's romanticised notion of la dolce vita.

Here's how to experience it in the Amalfi Coast's sleepy villages.

La dolce vita, or "the sweet life" – popularised by Federico Fellini's eponymous 1960 film – is the single phrase that sold Italy as a rainbow-coloured land where dreams are made. It's an ephemeral term that immediately evokes an unmistakable aesthetic: neon-orange Aperol Spritzes, Vespa scooters, cappuccinos in the piazza, Mediterranean expanses of sea and sky – images that have long fuelled the imagination of filmmakers, authors and, most recently, social media influencers.

This year has given us yet another serving of "la

dolce vita" with a sprinkle of something sour: Ripley, the newest rendition of Patricia Highsmith's 1955 crime novel, The Talented Mr. Ripley has just hit Netflix. Written, executive produced and directed by Academy Award winner Steven Zaillian (The Irishman) and starring Irish actor Andrew Scott (Sherlock, Fleabag), the series updates Hollywood's 1999 star-studded film, following the original's similarly oneiric trail – from the Amalfi Coast's crags to Venice's lagoon – while telling a story of a sociopathic fraudster whose obsession descends to unfettered depths. But Zaillian's Ripley is Hitchcock-inspired Italy noir; the country's legendary technicolour landscapes are literally painted in drab black and white. For once, viewers are treated to the sweet life in Italy where everything looks sublime, but terrible

things happen.

As Ripley freshly whets our appetite for all things Italian, it simultaneously begs the age-old question: does the fabled "dolce vita" even exist? And how can it be experienced today?

Visit the Amalfi Coast

In Ripley, the namesake protagonist, Tom, takes on a con job to persuade a rich man's son, Dickie Greenleaf, to return home from his prolonged Italian vacation. Leaving his crummy New York City brownstone for what turns into a romp across Italy, Tom's first stop is the village of Atrani on the Amalfi Coast.

Much of the plot centres on this small corner of the country; indeed, nowhere better embodies "the dolce vita" vision than this region's rugged beauty, where lemon orchards flank medieval churches perched on scenic cliffs, and vintage cars lay nestled in pastel-coloured alleyways.

In many ways, the Amalfi Coast feels like a time capsule; perhaps that's why it's so synonymous with the "sweet life". As a product of Fellini's own film, which was famously set in Rome, the iconography of the "dolce vita" concept is itself intrinsically imbued with mid-20th-Century imagery. The 1950s and '60s have long been seen as a "golden era" when Italy

was suspended between two ages – its pre-war state as a land of tradition, rural life, religious devotion, decaying artistic glories, and a post-war industrial boom that saw Fiat 500, Vespa 98 scooters, Olivetti typewriters and Moka coffee machines. Rome eventually embraced modernity while the Amalfi Coast prefers things the way they were; Rome's chaos rises to the surface while the Amalfi Coast's problems simmer beneath the post-card veneer.

Ripley itself is set in the same year as La Dolce Vita, each exquisite historical set detail wrought to perfection, from postage stamps to lire notes. Italian nationals of a certain age will inevitably suffer pangs of nostalgia to witness relics of the bygone era, like luxurious train cars and a soundtrack peppered with music by beloved Italian 1960s pop star Mina.

Nowadays, in Positano and Amalfi, visitors are spoon fed a pre-packaged "dolce vita" – the ancient towns dominated by restaurants and hotels catered to satisfying expectations. Plasticised multilingual menus abound and tourists pack the narrow cobblestoned streets, blocking out the most stunning panoramas – every corner turned into someone's Instagram shoot. In winter, these cities effectively turn into liminal spaces: the streets empty and souvenir stalls lay dormant like closed-down rides at amusement parks, ready to entertain the throng of visitors once the high season kicks off again.

It's in the Amalfi Coast's smaller localities, like the far less-touristed fishing villages of Praiano and Atrani – where a more candid version of "the dolce vita" still exists.

In Praiano, heading east from Positano, locals gather at the Bar del Sole to sip cappuccino before noon and Campari before dusk. Neapolitan pop music plays on boomboxes and shops sell colourful ceramic tiles that locals display on the many homes peppered along the winding Via Masa down to the town's tiny beach.

Once Sunday arrives, the bell of the Unesco-listed blue-and-white cupolaed Church of San Gennaro summons the town to the small square that overlooks the impossible, rug-



Ripley casts Atrani in black and white, but just like the rest of Italy, this tiny city explodes with colour

ged beauty of the coast. Tourists are merely a part of the picture: Praiano's community life is alive and well. At local eateries such as chef Gennaro Galani's seafood restaurant Saghir or the Trattoria San Gennaro, locals are just as much of a presence as visitors.

Take a stomach-wrenching bus voyage to Amalfi on the meandering cliff-top SS163 state road with 300m death drops, then walk 800m east through the Luna Rossa car park to reach Atrani. The smallest municipality in Italy, Atrani has protected its traditions as tightly as it envelops its small beach, which remains free from the mass of tourists descending on Positano and Amalfi's shorelines.

It's a magical place in many ways – in Ripley, Dickie's girlfriend, Marge, spends her time trying (and failing) to capture its essence in a book. In the real world, Atrani sheltered the Dutch artist MC Escher, who used its labyrinths of mesmerising staircases as inspiration for some of his works.

Italy's staircases are a common symbol through-



Naples suffers from a bad reputation due to its history of crime, but this ancient city is like a Russian doll - layers upon layers of treasures

out the series, emblematic of Tom's constant uphill social and emotional struggle, and very much part of daily life for locals and visitors today. For those strong of heart, it's a 750-step climb to reach Atrani's crown jewel: the Sanctuary of Santa Maria del Bando,

a Baroque chapel perched atop a cliff overlooking the bay. Venturing up to Dickie's Moorish-styled mansion (Villa Torricella), however, will require a boat ride – it's actually in Capri, and bookable via Airbnb.

Naples: "The dolce vita's" darker side

Behind the dolce often lies the amaro – the bitter. And Italy, alas, is not free from that. The country has long suffered from many troubles, from a north-south economic disparity to unemployment, crime and disillusionment.

Many of those working to sustain tourists' "dolce vita" dreams are themselves young graduates, forced into low-paying service jobs due to lack of opportunities. The new Ripley frequently pinches us in the midst of our "dolce vita" daydreams, highlighting the cracks in the surface – much like Fellini's own film in 1960. Compared to the more postcard-perfect 1999 original, the newer incarnation is much darker. It references Italian bureaucracy, crime and even Naples's infamous local Mafia (Camorra). Tom is



A sunset burns over the Amalfi Coast, as seen from the small town of Praiano

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by locals, who have caught the whiff of another huckster among them. Much of the dialogue between Tom and Dickie centres around the art of the con, as Tom toys with his prey. Ironically, Dickie can smell the mafioso a mile away, but tragically fails to grasp the extent of Tom's dark genius. The series often references painter Caravaggio, and it feels much like one of his paintings – baroque, sensual, leaning heavily on a chiaroscuro (literally "light-dark") showing Italy's stark contrasts.

When romanticising Italy, people often offload all its sins to one place: Naples, long renowned for its

crime and garbage problems. But Amalfi is set in the same cultural context as Naples, a city synonymous with several of "the dolce vita's" own staples, from pizza to espresso.

It's a fairy tale place in many ways, with Baroque palaces set against the backdrop of Mount Vesuvius. But it airs its dirty laundry just like the sheets hanging on the clotheslines in its streets. It's a city that has suffered devastating economic and social woes, and where many of its most colourful traditions – from street art to local folklore – were born as a response to such oppression.

To ignore or overlook Naples – a jewel of a city, de-

spite its centuries-old woes – is to fundamentally misunderstand Italy and "the dolce vita" from the outset.

"Doing nothing is sweet"

While the dolce vita dream may have a clearly defined aesthetic, it also has a distinct *modus operandi* – dolce far niente, or "doing nothing is sweet". Indeed, it is the "doing nothing" that is the main driver of Ripley's plot, as Dickie's father worries about his son's inertia. Owing to its balmy climate and longstanding agricultural society, life in Italian villages was often slow and revolved around the lunch table. Golden

Age Cinecittà-Hollywood packaged this lifestyle into a box with a "dolce vita" sticker. And now it's been adopted as Italy's unofficial way of living, and a lucrative selling point.

But the truth is, you don't need to go all the way to Amalfi to find "the dolce vita" – you can find hints of it almost anywhere in the country, even in the larger cities. A quick espresso at the bar, an aimless *vasca* (lap) around the piazza, a lunch that takes four hours from antipasto to amaro.

"The dolce vita" is about enjoying the small pleasures of everyday living, in its full spontaneity. In Ripley, Marge's choice to write an entire book about Atr-



Vesuvius looms over the Gulf of Naples with all of its watery secrets.

ni is something of an inside joke – not much happens in that tiny burg, then or now. Locals laze in piazzas, haul their groceries up staircases; visitors wander about in search of excitement, stopping just short of hiking up that last set of stairs, contenting them-

selves with a gelato and aperitivo in the piazza as they gaze out at the ink blue Gulf of Naples.

Adopting the "dolce far niente" mindset can be a radical act at times. Learn to let go and embrace the silence. Or the chaos.

Ancient Egypt mystery solved after secret rooms discovered in pyramid

By Grace Piercy, Express News Reporter



The Pyramid of Sahure in Egypt is being explored

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An Ancient Egypt mystery has been solved after secret rooms were dis-

covered in a pyramid 200 years after the first exploration of it. A pyramid complex in Egypt was built in the 25th century BCE for pharaoh Sahure, who was the second ruler of ancient Egypt's fifth dynasty (c. 2465 – c. 2325 BCE). It started a phase of pyramid building by his successors at Abusir, a location earlier used by the founder of the fifth dynasty for his sun temple. The pyramid of Sahure was first explored in 1836 by British egyptologist John Perring, who was able to clear the entrance and the access passage. Stonecutters badly damaged the burial chamber, making it unclear if it was made up of one or two rooms.

Perring found a basalt fragment, believing it belonged to the pharaoh's sarcophagus. And in the northeastern part of the eastern wall of the burial chamber, Perring discovered a low passageway. He suggested this could lead to a magazine area, but the corridor was full of rubble and he did not attempt to enter it. Poor preservation in the internal part of the pyramid meant precise reconstruction of the substructure was im-



Secret rooms have been uncovered

possible.

A conservation and restoration project inside Sahure's pyramid began initiated in 2019, aiming to safeguard the substructure of the pyramid. It was undertaken by the Antiquities Endowment Fund of the American Research Center in Egypt.

Mohamed Ismail Khaled, egyptologist at the Julius-Maximilians-Universität of Würzburg told SciNews: "Our efforts focused on cleaning the interior rooms, stabilizing the pyramid from inside, and preventing further collapse."

During the restoration work, they identified the original dimensions and

were able to uncover the floor plan of the antechamber, which had deteriorated over time. Consequently, the destroyed walls were replaced with new retaining walls. Archeologists said: "Perring suspected that corridors might have led to storage rooms. During further exploration in 1907, these assumptions were called into question.

"But we discovered traces of a passage. Thereby proving that the observations made by Perring were correct. The work was continued, and the passage was uncovered. Thus, eight storerooms have been discovered so far."

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Oysters: The luxury delicacy that was once a fast-food fad

By Veronique Greenwood, BBC Features correspondent



As the US leapt through industrialisation, many of its urban workers were fed on a modern delicacy: oysters.

How did this shellfish go from fast food to luxury?

Part way through a conversation with Matthew Booker, I realise that when I was a teenager, I lied to a large number of tourists. Please forgive me, visitors to the El Dorado County Historical Museum: I was

wrong about the oysters.

Booker, who is an environmental historian at North Carolina State University, is an expert on the filter-feeding shellfish. And one of the most important points he'd like to make about the oyster is that in the 18th and 19th Centuries in Europe and North America, they were incredibly pedestrian. "Oysters were eaten widely as a basic staple," he says. They were a necessary first course for any fancy banquet, true – the 1913 annual dinner of the London Funeral Directors Associ-

ation featured them prominently – but they were also a cheap protein that anyone could afford, eaten in stews and baked in loaves.

Oysters functioned a bit like eggs do today: an inexpensive protein.

Very readily available, in fact, because, by the 19th Century, they were being grown within American cities. Wild oysters had of course been eaten since time immemorial, as prehistoric middens – or rubbish dumps – full of shells attest. But the size and number of wild North American oysters surprised the first European visitors – Englishman George Percy, who landed in the Chesapeake Bay in 1607, said they were lying "as thick as stones". There was a European oyster species, says Booker. "But that oyster had already become an elite food; it was scarce. It had been hammered too hard... the working class of London didn't eat it anymore."

The real story of the American industrial oyster begins in the mid-

to-late 18th Century, he continues. That's when professional oyster growers were mass-producing the creatures by sprinkling baby oysters on the floor of bays and estuaries. "You have entrepreneurs who are specialising in seed harvest," says Booker. The seed oysters could be shipped all over the country by train, before being laid into the water to grow. In 1855, New York State began to lease sections of seabed to individual growers so farms could be formed. Oysters were farmed with such intensity that New York City alone grew 700 million oysters in 1880.

"For a while," New Yorker writer Joseph Mitchell wrote in 1951, "the principal bedders were the richest men in Staten Island. They put their money in waterfront real estate, they named streets after themselves, and they built big, showy wooden mansions. A half-dozen of these mansions still stand... Their fanlights are broken, their shutters sag, and their yards are a tangle of weeds and vines and overturned birdbaths and dead pear trees." Because, of course, the oyster panics had come.

It was now clear that urban oysters were a health problem

People knew that oysters could make you sick, but the wealthy tried to protect themselves by buying oysters from dealers who claimed to grow in clean water, and the poor by cooking their oysters. In 1854, The New York Times editors looked down smugly on people who were avoiding oysters thanks to a rash of mysterious deaths. "It is a solemn time, when men refuse to



The rich oyster beds around New York provided cheap food and sparked something of a business boom

eat oysters on invitation," they wrote, and added that despite having eaten oysters recently, they were just fine. The fact of the matter is, though, that an oyster grown in water where human waste might happen by – and that included the urban oyster beds of the 19th Century – could easily pick up lethal bacteria. Booker describes a tragic case in which a fraternity meal of oysters at Wesleyan College in Connecticut sickened around 22 people with typhoid; six of the young men died. A biology professor performed an investigation, and it soon became clear that the oysters were the culprit.

In 1924, a typhoid epidemic made 1,500 Americans in Chicago, New York, and Washington DC ill; the outbreak was traced to oysters. One hundred and fifty people died, making it deadliest food-borne outbreak in US history, according to periodical Food Safety News. Waters were more polluted than they had been in the past, but also forensic investigation methods were better; it was now clear that urban oysters were a health problem.

"Peak oyster came around 1910," says Booker. It was all downhill from there. Oysters are now far from a "common man's" food. And when I was a

teenage docent at my county historical museum, telling a local yarn about a gold miner who'd struck it rich, walked into a café, and ordered the most expensive meal he could think of, eggs and bacon and oysters, I told people that the oysters were the priciest thing around. To me, they seemed outlandish, bizarre, the last thing you'd find in a dusty boomtown miles from the ocean.

But Booker says that back in the 1850s they were not nearly as rarified. Indeed, eggs and bacon were probably fairly costly; in the early days of the California goldfields, everything had to be carried from somewhere else.

Now that the water is cleaner, thanks to 20th-Century legislation, could oysters be farmed in cities again? Could they once again provide a relatively sustainable source of protein for city dwellers? There are some efforts to revive oyster reefs as a food source, particularly due to the benefits they bring to coastal habitats.

Booker is skeptical that people could be convinced to imagine urban waters as a clean source of food, but he loves the idea. With the right regulation and thoughtful management, "in great oyster cities, their abundances could well return", he says.



Reducing the pollution in New York's harbour could lead to a return of large-scale oyster farming



The 10 biggest mistakes people make in job interviews

(With thanks to 'Money Matters' Sky News)

From handshakes to how you dress, recruiters and business owners have shared the most common mistakes they see in job interviews.

You filled out the job application, got the call (they're interested, phew!), but now... it's interview

day. If the thought of selling yourself to a stranger brings you out in a cold sweat, you're not alone - but you can help yourself by not making the following common mistakes...

1 Not dressing appropriately

Paul Webley, managing director of Blaze Media Digital Marketing Agency in Merseyside, says: "If you are coming for an interview in a marketing agency, dress smart. No need to be in a suit. It's cute if you are but just dress how you would expect to dress in

the job and, if in doubt, err on the side of being slightly smarter.

"With us, there are loads of photos of the team in the office on the website and socials (which you should have looked at) so there is

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no excuse."

2. Handshake mishaps

Paul's second interview mistake is: "This one is a real pet hate and probably doesn't matter as much in the current world but... learn how to shake a person's hand. You have to do this within every job from time to time. "There is nothing more off-putting than a limp shake. Having a firm, polite handshake is a basic human skill in business and beyond."

3. Complaining

This is another one from Paul: "We had someone a few months ago tell us that they didn't think they should have to come into the office for an interview. This was for an office-based role. If they don't think it's worth coming in then the job is not going to be for them."

4. Not checking your tech

Tas Ravenscroft, senior consultant at recruitment firm Cherry Pick People, says: "Overlooking details like the interview location or the platform being used (such as Teams), and not testing your tech beforehand, can disrupt the inter-

view process. This is especially crucial as most first interviews are now conducted via video conferencing."

5. Bad mouthing previous employers

Tas says: "We see that candidates sometimes feel too comfortable on interview and decide to talk about their past experiences (if aggrieved) negatively, which is a big NO. Instead, my advice is to focus on the lessons learned and how you've grown from challenges in your career."

6. Not asking questions - or asking about benefits or sick pay policy

Tas says: "There are no right or wrong answers to this, but asking questions at the end of the interview is a big YES. It shows you're interested, engaged and would like the opportunity to either progress or land the role. "I'd say in your first interview, ask about company culture, day to day tasks, expectations of this role, who's the best performer and why? "Questions I'd stay away from are benefit-related questions, or I recently had someone ask what the sick pay policy was like in the first in-

terview... Safe to say they didn't get invited back. If you work with a recruiter, you will have salary and benefits info before, so no need to ask on interview."

7. Not showing enthusiasm

For Mike Carlucci, managing director of Reading-based Italian-food importer Tenuta Marmorelle, this is a big one: "A lot of people at the moment are applying for everything and anything. They apply for hundreds of jobs. "The result is that you get applicants who are not enthusiastic or passionate about the role or sector as they see it just as a job. There are few people looking for actual careers at the mo-



Tas Ravenscroft, senior consultant at recruitment firm Cherry Pick People

ment. In our industry, the food industry, you need to have passion and enthusiasm."

8. Talking too much

Andrew MacAskill, founder of Executive Career Jump, says: "Sometimes this is down to nerves, other times it is down to overthinking and often it is due to the questions being too broad, which leads to them saying lots and hoping the right answer is in there somewhere."

Ian Nicholas, global managing director at Reed, says a common slip-up people make is to carry on talking after giving their answer. "Some interviewers may purposely leave a pause just to see how the



This woman looks like she checked her tech before this conference call

interviewee will react under the pressure - so be confident in what you've said and know when you've finished."

9. Under-preparation

Habiba Khatoon, director of Robert Walters UK, says: "This means they haven't researched the company, are unaware of the key aspects of the role they are interviewing for and can't make connections between their CV and experience and the role. "Most interviewers can easily catch on when a candidate has turned up unprepared and when they do, they can lose interest in that candidate quite quickly." Italian food importer Mike agrees:

"It is so important to spend five minutes to go on to the website, see what the company does, how they started and any general information you can get. This really makes someone stand out from the 100s of applicants."

10. Being late - or too early

James Rowe, managing director of the Recruitment Experts, says: "I would suggest arriving 20 minutes early to give you time to prepare, but don't walk through the door too soon! Turning up five to 10 minutes prior to your interview start time shows you're punctual but won't rush the hiring manager... they need breaks too!"

The 1968 photo that changed the world

By Isabelle Gerretsen, BBC Features correspondent



The famous Earthrise picture captured by Apollo astronauts has helped to inspire awe by giving us perspective of humanity's place in the Universe

More than 50 years after it was shot, Earthrise continues to be seen as one of the most iconic environmental

photographs ever taken.

On Christmas Eve, 1968 the crew of Apollo 8 captured a spectacular sight as they orbited the Moon: the illuminated Earth appear-

ing above the barren lunar horizon. The Nasa astronauts were awestruck by what they saw. "Oh my God, look at that picture over there! There's the Earth coming up. Wow, is that pretty!" Bill Anders shouted at fellow astronaut Jim Lovell. "You got a colour film, Jim? Hand me a roll of colour, quick, would you?" "That's a beautiful shot," said Lovell as Anders clicked the shutter and captured what has become one of the world's most famous photographs. The image was coined "Earthrise". It was the first colour photograph of Earth taken from space and quickly circulated around the world. The photo is widely credited with propelling the global environmental movement and leading to the creation of Earth Day, an annual event promoting environmental activism and awareness, in 1970.

More than 50 years after it was shot, Earthrise con-

tinues to be seen as one of the most iconic environmental photographs ever taken. "It's just the perfect image," says Michael Pritchard, programmes director at the Royal Photographic Society in the UK. "It was a colour and good high-resolution image that could be reproduced really well and it provided a perspective of the Earth that had never been seen before." "It clearly showed the Earth from space but also put it into a context that we hadn't seen before," he says. "It showed that Earth was this very vulnerable sphere in space." In the late 1960s, environmental perspectives and activism were rapidly sweeping across the United States and Europe. The environmental groups Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace were founded in 1969 and 1971, respectively. The US government established the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency in 1970.

Eighteen months after the Apollo 8 astronauts shot Earthrise, 20 million people took to the streets across the US to protest environmental destruction in the first ever Earth Day. Kathleen Rogers, president of the Earth Day Network, says the Earthrise photo played a pivotal role in encouraging people to take part in environmental activism. "It gave rise to Earth Day, which now has a billion people participating, and created an environmental movement worldwide," says Rogers. The posters for Earth Day in 1970 all featured the Earthrise photo, she says.

Before Earth Day, people talked about how space exploration had made it far clearer how unique we are, adds Rogers. "Once the photo was published, members of Congress and global leaders all started talking about how fragile the Earth was. Earthrise highlighted

the uniqueness of Earth in that big black universe and it drove home to millions of people how dirty our planet was."

Pritchard adds that images such as the Earthrise photo can say far more "than pages and pages of reports" from environmental organisations. "[It highlighted] that the Earth is not something that we can continually take from, that we have to preserve it," he says. "That's where Earthrise's real strength and importance lies...it was able to sum up so much in just a single image in a way that transcended documents and papers."

Because of its history and powerful message, the Earthrise photo continues to ignite environmental awareness. "It shows the Earth that we all live on, a little blue sphere set within this black expanse," says Pritchard. "It suggests everything from fragility to our uniqueness."

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Los Cristianos, Bar/Restaurant

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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:

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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:

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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:

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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:

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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:

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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:

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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:

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€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



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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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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 Fañabe 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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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:

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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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UNDER €50,000

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:

Ref: 2539 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

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:

Ref: 2442 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

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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Freehold in Los Cristianos



NEW

This commercial space is just minutes from the beach. The property spans 50m2 on each of its two floors. Currently downstairs is a hair salon while upstairs offers a private area. You can keep the salon or do another business.

Ref.: 2798

Price: 197,000€

Large Beach Restaurant



Located just next to Playa las Vistas is this large and always busy restaurant of 400m2 that moreover has a terrace of 85m2. It is a turn-key business that has been established for more than 10 years. The monthly rent is 13,000€

Ref.: 2788

Price: 120,000€

Leasehold Gym for Sale



NEW

With a spacious area of 285m2 spread over two floors, you get a fully equipped gym to serve every clients needs. You have the machine and fitness area and 2 spacious rooms for boxing and fitness classes. Monthly rent is: 2,062€

Ref.: 2797

Price: 109,000€

Turn-Key Cafe in Fanabe



This cafe in a shopping centre in Fanabe is a popular and well-known breakfast, brunch and lunch cafe with a healthy income. Employees manage it, hence a good investment case. The monthly rent is: 2,200€

Ref.: 2790

Price: 110,000€

Cozy Pool Bar in Los Cristianos



This pool bar is 70m2 and is in a lovely and busy complex. The bar was recently renovated and has a fully equipped kitchen and a bar open to the terrace. And the license allows you to stay open after the pool closes. Monthly rent: 1,100€

Ref.: 2770

Price: 48,000€

Sea View Bar in Puerto Colon



NEW

This bar spans 49m2, equipped with a large serving area and a small stage perfect for live music. The terrace is 20m2 and offers stunning views of the harbour, La Gomera and sunsets. Monthly rent: 1,500€.

Ref.: 2793

Price: 65,000€

Successful Bar in San Eugenio



This bar has been established for more than 30 years and therefore has many regular clients. It is a smaller bar of 59m2 which today only serves beverages, but there is potential to make a kitchen. The monthly rent is: 1,200€

Ref.: 2789

Price: 74,500€

Excursion Shop & Mini Market



This local is licensed as a minimarket and an excursion shop. A great business with a lot of potential whether you wish to work reduced hours or have more employees. The local is 45 m2 and was recently refurbished. Monthly rent: 545€

Ref.: 2769

Price: 29,000€

Sea View Cafe in Los Cristianos



NEW

This cafe in San Telmo offers a stunning view over Playa las Vistas and benefits from having a double terrace, hence you can fit up to 30 guests. It is a busy location and perfect for all types of catering businesses. Monthly rent: 2,400€

Ref.: 2795

Price: 82,000€

Music & Cocktail Bar



This bar is 200m2, established for more than 10 years and known for lovely cocktails and live music, there is a small kitchen too. It is Torviscas Bajo and enjoys tourist and residents all year. The monthly rent is: 3,800€

Ref.: 2756

Price: 200,000€

Profitable Brunch & Dessert Cafe



NEW

This turnkey business features a fully-equipped kitchen and a 60m2 dining area for 50 guests who can enjoy the sea view. It has been established for more than 10 years and is famous in Golf del Sur. Monthly rent: 2,000€

Ref.: 2794

Price: 200,000€

Cleaning and Maintenance



REDUCED

This cleaning and maintenance business offer regular service to more than 50 holiday rentals in the South. Most properties are based in Los Cristianos where the storage of the business is as well. The monthly rent is only 25€.

Ref.: 2785

Price: 35,000€

Bargain Freehold Pool Bar



Do not miss this chance to get a pool bar sold as freehold. It is 67m2 and in a complex in San Eugenio Bajo with both tourists and residents. It is the perfect place for a first-time buyer or a couple who wishes to work together.

Ref.: 2773

Price: 150,000€

Commercial Freehold for Sale



This freehold office is 92m2 and offers a large open office area, a meeting room, a directors office, a toilet, a storage and a kitchen. It was fully refurbished in 2019 and is perfect as office, shop or a beauty salon.

Ref.: 2477

Price: 145,000€

Diving Boat for Sale



This boat is a Zurita 750 Pro that comes fully licensed and authorized for diving operations, including the capability to navigate at night, providing flexibility and versatility diving experiences. It is moored in Marina del Sur today.

Ref.: 2772

Price: 55,000€

Laundry Business for Sale



You find this business in an easily accessible location Playa Paraiso. It is 70m2 and fully equipped, offering both self-service machines and dedicated washing services. The monthly rent is 675€.

Ref.: 2760

Price: 79,000€

Prestigious Charter Boat



This Prestigious Princess 45 Fly Charter Boat, is located in the vibrant Marina Las Galletas. It has a Caterpillar 425 horsepower Engine, was renovated in 2022 and accommodates up to 10 guests. The monthly rent: 996€

Ref.: 2791

Price: 225,000€

Freehold Pool Bar in Golf del Sur



This freehold pool bar of 129m2 was recently renovated. It is in a busy complex in Golf del Sur where you have both residents and tourists. Today the bar is closed and just waiting to reopen and serve all the daily guests enjoying the pool.

Ref.: 2786

Price: 190,000€

Sailing Charter for Sale



This charter boat and business is in Los Gigantes and includes a 45-foot Bavaria with the Blue Flag and a van for driving with customers. Both are fully licensed for client transportation. The monthly rent is 2,500€

Ref.: 2748

Price: 490,000€

Thriving Boat Rental Business



NEW

This business in Puerto Colon rents out self-operated boats so the clients can enjoy a private day at the ocean. Each boat accommodates up to 6 passengers and can be sailed without a license. Monthly rent: 1,050€

Ref.: 2792

Price: 175,000€

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