East of the Spanish mainland, sun-blushed, celebrity-endorsed and packing scenic punch, the Balearics are among Europe's most elite charter holiday destinations. The mixture of cultural influences from many different civilizations is reflected in the architecture and the attitude of the islands’ inhabitants.

Menorca, Mallorca, Ibiza and Formentera each have their own distinct identity, and boast equally appealing beaches, rugged mountains and lively ports for you to discover. However, with its many hidden sandy coves and secluded bays, the best way to explore the Balearics is by yacht.
Menorca is a paradise of secluded bays blessed with clear, shallow waters and powder-white beaches framed by aromatic pine trees. Anchor at tranquil Vala Morell for laid-back watersports or take a front row seat at Cala Mitjana to watch the sunset. Whether paddle-boarding, scuba diving or leisurely swimming, with 216km of incredible coastline the options are endless. Beyond the beaches, step back in time to history-rich Ciutadella: wander amongst the enchanting gothic architecture, relish buzzing pavement cafes or take in a fiesta with the locals.
Mallorca is the most famous Balearic Island and is known as much for its pockets of well-preserved architecture and culture, as it is for superlative beaches. With a reliable southeasterly breeze in the west and northwesterly in the east, Mallorca offers ideal sailing conditions. Drop anchor off one of the numerous white sand beaches and bays and swim, dive or simply soak up the sun. In Palma de Mallorca, the cathedral is a huge draw and the city’s narrow, cobbled streets are probably more famed for their vibrant nightlife, with bars, restaurants and nightclubs packed until dawn.
Before embarking your charter yacht in the marina, it is well worth spending some time getting lost amongst the small cobbled streets of the old quarter of Ibiza, known as Dalt Vila. If you climb up to the Medieval castle, you will be rewarded with some very impressive views of the city. Ibiza is more than a party location, and ranks as one of the most popular sailing grounds too, because of its natural beauty as well as the consistent easterly winds. As a result there are plenty of marinas and anchorages to choose from.
On the south coast of Mallorca, Ses Salines is a long expanse of velvet golden beach flanking the coastline, lapped by clear waters and bordered by a nature reserve. An abundance of healthy seagrass fields provide a natural habitat for endangered species such as the Mediterranean monk seal and is a great location for spotting a diverse species of birds. Backed by dunes, pine forests and salt flats, it is a beautiful setting, as well as being a pretty cool area for those in the know. Take your pick of position: walk past the beach bars to see rock formations - some have been carved into amazing creations, or venture a little further to spot the old pirate watchtower and find a completely private sandy beach amidst the numerous coves.
At the north of Formentera, the quieter gem of the Balearics, is a shallow sandbar that joins the minute isle of Es Pujol to the rest of the island – at low tide it’s possible to wade to the mainland. To the south is Beso Beach, an ideal spot to anchor and enjoy some clearwater snorkelling. Spend the evening at nearby Es Pujols: behind the white sand beachfront is a walkway lined with lively bars and restaurants. Heading into the village, the myriad of narrow streets hosts fabulously entertaining local nightlife that carries on until the early hours.
Es Caló de Sant Agustí is a traditional fishing town located at the foot of La Mola Mountain in one of the most prestigious areas of Formentera. The port is naturally protected from wind and tides, providing a great mooring to explore the small beautiful beaches in the area and enjoy the delicious island fare. Seated in one of the seaside terraces, enjoy stunning views of the sea and the coast of neighbouring Ibiza, while appreciating a traditional digestif such as Hierbas Ibicencas or El Palo.
Named after the salt lakes in the south of Ibiza, Playa d’en Bossa is the longest beach in Ibiza and especially popular among lovers of water sports. Dotted along its length, you’ll find a wealth of bars, beach clubs and restaurants including the infamous party spot, Bora Bora. Ultra-chilled beach lounges with a zen atmosphere are perfect for some relaxed people-watching. This is a great place to enjoy a last dip before disembarking in nearby Ibiza.
YACHT SELECTION

A small selection of our yachts available for charter in the BALEARIC ISLANDS.

TATIANA
LENGTH: 44.9M / 147'3"
GUESTS: 12 GUESTS IN 6 STATEROOMS

CAROM
LENGTH: 30.0M / 98'5"
GUESTS: 10 GUESTS IN 4 STATEROOMS

SAMAKANDA
LENGTH: 25.2M / 82'8"
GUESTS: 8 GUESTS IN 4 STATEROOMS

NEPHELE
LENGTH: 34.2M / 112'1"
GUESTS: 6 GUESTS IN 3 STATEROOMS