

1.8 MILLION BRITS VISIT SPAIN DESPITE BREXIT



worry about?

Spain is undoubtedly one of the best travel destinations in the world. It's home to many beautiful places and wonderful people that are warm and welcoming. Furthermore, most of Spain's visitors come from countries in the European Union, and Britain's sudden exit worried Spanish officials there'd be a reduction in visitors. But if the numbers from 2020 are anything to go by, is there anything to

In June 2020, 1.8 million Brits visited Spain, a 1.6% increase over the same period in 2019. The country also received 0.6% more from Germany and 0.8% visitors from France in the same period. And even with [Brexit](#) and the pandemic, Spain's tourism industry seems fine.

This piece will examine Brexit's effects on Spain and where most Brits go on vacation in the country. So keep reading to learn more.

Which Places do British People Visit the Most in Spain? Mallorca

Mallorca is one of Brits' and Germans' favourite places to visit in Spain. And for a good reason. The Mallorca international airport offers cheap daily plane tickets to Britain and many other European destinations. Therefore, getting there is relatively easy. Turquoise water beaches surround Mallorca, and the resorts' Mediterranean food makes it an excellent place to take a holiday. In addition, Mallorca is not expensive, and we can see why the Brits take a liking to this Spanish town.

Ibiza

Taking a pill in Ibiza is an item on many people's bucket lists. Well, not if you're British because many Brits visit this Spanish island regularly. It's known for its nightlife, house parties, and beautiful young women making bad decisions. Ibiza is also fairly pricy, and it would do you well to check and make plans ahead to take full advantage of your time on this hypnotic island.

Menorca

Menorca is a beach town like most other places the Brits like to visit in the Spanish Peninsular. It's also home to the Biosphere Reserve, a UNESCO heritage site. The food is excellent, and the sun shines on most days of the year—enough reason for the Brits to love this place. In addition, Menorca is reasonably priced and not out of reach for most British travellers.

Barcelona

Moving away from the water settings, the Brits also like to visit more natural destinations like Barcelona. But don't mistake this city for another mundane concrete jungle. Barcelona is a world cultural centre with impressive architecture and a cuisine scene that will have you miss all your weight goals for the duration you're there. And like any other city, there is something for everyone at every price point.

Benidorm

Benidorm is one of the sunniest places and one of Spain's best seaside heavens. Other than catching a tan on the outstanding beaches, Brits also like to visit Sierra Helada Natural Park or go on a shopping spree in one of the many malls. However, Benidorm is on the expensive side of things, so checking and planning ahead is highly advised.

Even after Brexit, the flow of British tourists into Spain seems to be holding and not that much affected. The inflow of [remittances to Spain reached an all-time high](#) in the first quarter of 2021 with €4,362 million, with more expected afterlife fully returning to normal.

Which tourists spend the most money in Spain?

Tourists that most frequent Spain is the British, French, Germans, Italians, Nordics, Philipinos, Arabs, and Chinese. However, due to differences in culture, spending power, and other personal reasons, their spending habits while on vacation are different, and some may spend more than others.

For instance, the United Arab Emirates tourists [spend the most](#) per visit to Spain's travel destinations. On average, they spent £143 per person in 2021. In contrast, Italians were the stingiest spenders, with an average of £43 per person per day, according to a report by the National Statistics Institute (NSI).

The same study showed that Filipino tourists were the second largest spenders while on vacation in Spain, with an average of £123 per person per day. Chinese visitors were third on the list, with an average burn-through rate of £111 per person per day.

In a shocking twist of events, the study showed that the French, Finns, Indians, and Japanese did not fare much better than the Italians, with all having daily averages below £60.

While on the other hand, repeat visitors such as Brits and Germans proved to be the most valuable to Spain's tourist industry. The study showed that Brits spend the most between the two, with an average of £75 per person per day. In addition, it found that Brits make more trips than anyone else.

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