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MUSEO PICASSO

## FINDING CULTURE ON THE COAST

Up-and-coming Málaga offers new museums and high-style tapas bars.

When travelers visit Andalucía, their itineraries often include Seville, Granada, Córdoba and the beaches of the Costa del Sol. However, many fail to venture off the beaten path to visit the charming and exciting provincial capital of Málaga. Sitting proudly on the Mediterranean Sea, Málaga boasts numerous beaches and marinas, as well as a busy port specifically designed for passenger cruise ships. Over the last few years, the city has hosted the opening of numerous museums that celebrate everything from contemporary art to wine grapes.

### TIME FOR A TAPA

Soaking in all that Málaga has to offer can make you hungry and thirsty. Step back in time with a stop at **Antigua Casa de Guardia**, located at Alameda Principal 18. Inside this block-long space, giant wine barrels line one wall, each labeled with the style of local wine within. In the old quarter of Málaga, trendy **La Reserva 12** serves traditional Spanish tapas in a decidedly nuevo high style. Bullfighters and their admirers crowd the front room of **El Pimpi Bodega Bar** on Calle Granada. This richly tiled hotspot is another Málaga institution that offers hams, cheeses, tapas, small sandwiches called *montaditos*, wine and beer. Everyone on the Costa del Sol knows Dani García's Michelin-starred Calima restaurant in Marbella, but few know about his super little tapas bar **KGB**, off the pedestrian walkway in central Málaga. Don't miss Dani's burger made from *rabo de toro* (bull's tail), served with a creamy housemade mayonnaise, or the savory pork taco. Several longtime winemaking families run tapas bars. The Suárez family has made wines in Málaga since 1880. At their **Bodegas Quitapenas** on Calle Sánchez Pastor, try the Vinos de Málaga and Vinos Sierra de Málaga with a plate of hand-cut jamón or oil-cured Manchego.



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BARCELÓ MÁLAGA HOTEL

### WHERE TO STAY

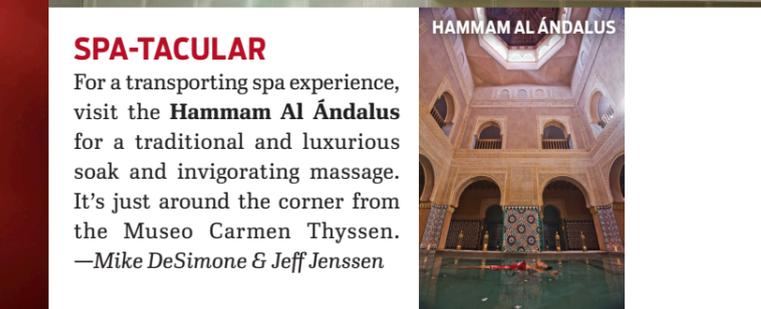
The **Barceló Málaga Hotel** is located near Málaga's train station, from which you can take a high-speed AVE train to almost any other city in Spain. The modern hotel features king beds, flat-screen TVs and Wi-Fi throughout. The B-Lounge, designed by Catalan interior designer Jordi Torres, is a trendy place to relax with a cocktail or coffee. Set smack in the middle of Calle Marqués de Larios, **Room Mate Larios** couldn't be more centrally located for sightseeing. Formerly a grande-dame hotel just a little past its prime, the Larios has been refurbished and now boasts 41 hip suites and rooms. Muted wood tones accented by bold black and white tile embrace Art Deco elegance with a decidedly modern edge.

### ACTIVITIES

Except for the **Museo Picasso** (the artist was born in Málaga), most of the city's museums have opened in the last 10 years. Set in an 18th-century palace, the **Museo del Vino** explores the region's nearly 3,000 years of winemaking history. The **CAC Center for Contemporary Arts** highlights works by renowned 1960s American painters like Lichtenstein and Stella, as well as exhibits by up-and-coming Spanish artists. Spanish paintings provide the focus for the **Museo Carmen Thyssen**, while avant-garde works further enliven the colorful cube that houses the Málaga branch of Paris's **Centre Pompidou**.



CENTRE POMPIDOU



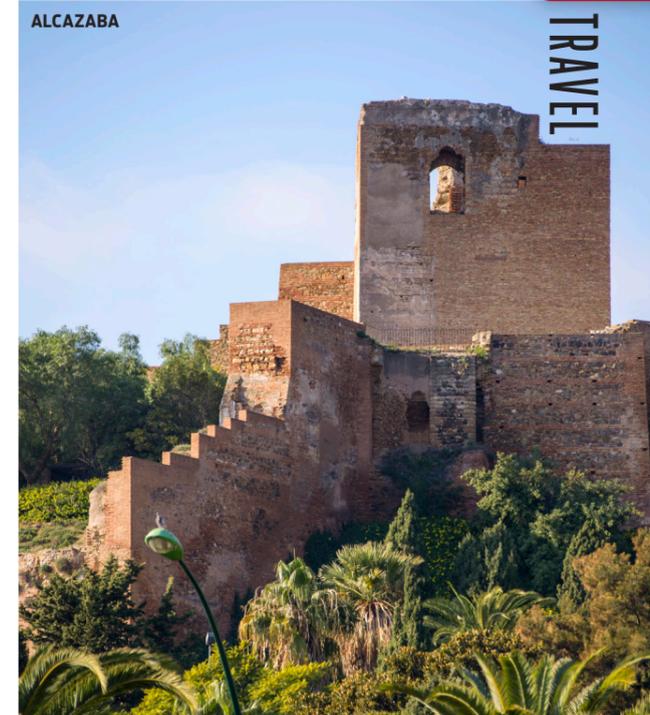
HAMMAM AL ÁNDALUS

### SPA-TACULAR

For a transporting spa experience, visit the **Hammam Al Ándalus** for a traditional and luxurious soak and invigorating massage. It's just around the corner from the Museo Carmen Thyssen. —Mike DeSimone & Jeff Jenssen

### A VIEW FROM THE TOP

Don't miss the view of Málaga, the coast and the Mediterranean Sea from the top of the **Alcazaba** fortress. It's at the city's highest point, and it's well worth the climb.



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