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San Marino, Los Cristianos

We are delighted to present this stunning 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment in one of Los Cristianos's sought after complexes. This bright and airy, well-presented property measures 65.80sqm and has a large living room, an open, modern kitchen, and a terrace with double sliding doors that flood the space with natural light.

See also Page 16 for more information.
To arrange viewings, please contact Rachel or Lynne from Tenerife Properties by email, telephone or WhatsApp!

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



NEW!
EXCLUSIVE

Fantastic panoramic views from this nicely presented one bedroom, one bathroom, top floor apartment. The property has a real home from home feeling, and is situated within a quiet location, with views to the sea and the mountains. The property offers secure access and an elevator to take you to the fourth level of the building.

Ref: GOLF01862

Price: **€255,000** (approx. £218,000)

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX - AMARILLA GOLF



NEW!

A well presented, fully refurbished, one bedroom duplex apartment, close enough to the sea that you can hear the waves lapping. With views of the Ocean and golf course, peace and tranquility are within your reach. The property is being sold fully furnished, and with all the refurbishment that has been done there will be no need to get the tool box or paint brushes out.

Ref: AMG00646

Price: **€295,000** (approx. £252,000)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



EXCLUSIVE

A great opportunity to purchase a two bedroom, one bathroom apartment on a popular, established development, in the heart of Golf Del Sur. The apartment occupies the top floor position of a two-storey building, faces South-East with distant sea views, and thus guarantees a sunny aspect all the year round. The property is sold furnished, and we would recommend you take a look before it is too late.

Ref: GOLF01843

Price: **€299,950** (approx. £256,500)

3 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE - GOLF DEL SUR




NEW!
EXCLUSIVE

A great opportunity to become the new owner of a high quality three bedroom, two bathroom penthouse apartment, situated within an immaculate, secure development, complete with heated communal swimming pool. The property is on one level, with an open plan fully fitted kitchen leading to the lounge area, with access out to the south facing terrace with view of the pool. The property is sold furnished and comes with a private parking space.

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Price: **€395,000** (approx. £337,500)

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



A wonderful opportunity to become the proud new owner of this spacious four bedroom, three bathroom semi-detached villa, situated in a peaceful cul-de-sac. This wonderful house offers a balanced blend of internal and external space, and would suit as either a permanent residence or holiday home, that could accommodate all the family.

Ref: AMG00645

Price: €525,000 (approx. £448,500)

**3 BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
 - EL MADROÑAL**



Set on a popular residential complex, in the desirable area of El Madroñal, this spacious townhouse, being unfurnished and recently re-decorated, is a blank canvas ready to be transformed to suit your individual taste. Offering three bedrooms, an office/gym area, and a gated driveway with space for two cars, this property is ideal for a family home or a holiday get away.

Ref: LA01979

Price: €820,000 (approx. £700,500)



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<p>When I was looking to buy a property everyone I spoke to directed me to the Tenerife Property Shop and I am so glad I took the advice. Buying a property abroad was made so easy and such an enjoyable ...</p> <p>... the process was totally stress free.</p> <p>Ann E - June 2025</p> <p>★★★★★</p>	<p>Really helpful from start to finish highly recommend them for buying a property and were always on hand to help.</p> <p>Andrew G...</p> <p>Really helpful from start to finish ...</p> <p>Andrew G - April 2025</p> <p>★★★★★</p>	<p>I would just like to put pen to paper and extend our thanks to the team at Tenerife Property Shop. Going back to last summer we made the decision to purchase a property at Golf Del Sur. Having already been ...</p> <p>They guided us through everything in a very professional manner ...</p> <p>Norman and Kathleen - April 2025</p> <p>★★★★★</p>	<p>We have just sold our property and Tenerife Property Shop have guided us every step of the way. Their service is unrivalled. Nothing was too much trouble. Thanks to everyone one involved</p> <p>Their service is unrivalled. Nothing was too much trouble.</p> <p>John B - January 2025</p> <p>★★★★★</p>	<p>They just know what they're doing</p> <p>Steve S...</p> <p>They just know what they're doing</p> <p>Steve S - January 2025</p> <p>★★★★★</p>
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AMAZING TOP FLOOR APARTMENT

We are delighted to present this exceptional two-level apartment, situated in the highly sought-after Tigaiga residential complex in Cho. Located on a quiet street, this property combines comfort, style, and convenience, making it an ideal home for families or anyone looking to enjoy a relaxed lifestyle in a well-connected area.

The terrace is undoubtedly one of the highlights of this home. It offers generous outdoor space with breathtaking panoramic views of both the Atlantic Ocean and the iconic Mount Teide. This area also features a charming annexe of approximately 20 sqm and an additional bathroom.

349,950€ Ref:DOTG3



VILLA IN AMARILLA GOLF

Fully Refurbished Detached Holiday Home with Garden & Partial Sea Views – Exceptional Lifestyle or Investment Opportunity in Tenerife

This property is move-in ready and ideal for immediate enjoyment or letting. With Tenerife's thriving holiday rental market, it offers outstanding income potential as a short- or long-term rental. The property also includes a secure underground parking space for added convenience.

The El Barranco complex boasts multiple communal swimming pools, providing a peaceful and well-maintained environment for residents and guests alike.

495,000€ Ref:DOV10



APARTMENT WITH PARTIAL SEAVIEWS

A Beautiful 3-Bedroom Apartment with Partial Sea Views – El Barranco Complex, Amarilla Golf

Discover this fantastic 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment in the sought-after El Barranco complex, located in Amarilla Golf, San Miguel de Abona – Tenerife. The property also includes a secure underground parking space for added convenience. Additional features include security shutters and furnished as seen, making it ready for immediate use. The El Barranco complex boasts multiple communal swimming pools, providing a peaceful and well-maintained environment for residents and guests alike.

349,000€ Ref:DOK61

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Palm Mar, Paraiso



Beautifully presented two bedroom duplex apartment with added bonus of a large solarium for all day sunshine and amazing views. The property is immaculate and is fully furnished to a high standard, so all you need to do is move in and enjoy it. A private, underground parking space is included in the price.



€469,950

Palm Mar, Paraiso



With amazing views, including to Mount Teide, over the nature reserve, out to sea and across to Los Cristianos, this spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment is new to the market and is a rare opportunity to purchase on this well run complex. The property is sold fully furnished and the price includes a secure, underground parking space.



€285,000

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OPPORTUNITY!



Las Rosas, Partially-constructed 3 bed, 2 bath (1 en suite) villa

Built on rustic land, this property is ready to be finished to the buyer's liking! Includes a spacious living-dining room, separate kitchen, terrace, and a space prepared for a pool. To add to the value, there is a separate, independent 1 bed apartment on the lower ground floor, where the garage is located, ready to move into. Extras include eight solar panels, reducing ongoing electricity bills, and a solar thermal panel for domestic hot water.

€249,000

Ref: LR-C249

Guargacho, Lovely 1 bed apt

Lovely, fully furnished 1 bed, 1 bath ground floor apartment. Ideal investment or family home. The property features an open-plan living-dining area with a fitted kitchen, a spacious bedroom with a built-in wardrobe, and a full bathroom, it also has an additional room. Extras include electric shutters and a separate laundry room. Although there is no outdoor space, its ground floor location offers easy access. Close to amenities and public transport.

IDEAL INVESTMENT!



€158,000

Ref: G-A160



Costa del Silencio, La Baraca

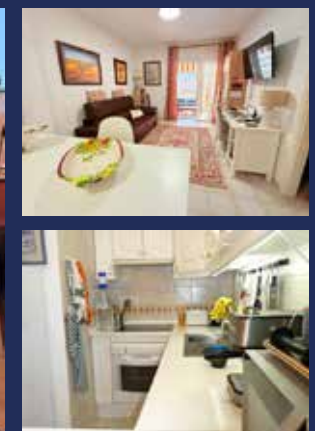
Lovely 1 bed, 1 bath ground floor apartment with spacious private terrace, semi open-plan kitchen and living area and an extra room. Located in a peaceful area, close to all essential services. Quiet complex with communal pool and tennis court.

€289,000

Ref: CDS-B298

Costa del Silencio, La Hacienda

Lovely south-west-facing 1 bed, 1 bath property in much sought after complex with beautiful pool area. The apartment has a cozy, yet spacious interior with an open plan fully fitted kitchen with breakfast bar and a very bright living room that leads out to a nice sunny terrace and car parking. Close to all local amenities. A turn-key property which must be viewed.



€229,000

Ref: CDS-H229

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Substantial (400sqm) property in popular Canarian village, suitable for Bed and Breakfast, or small family hotel, sitting on a 10,000sqm plot with road access from the countryside as well as the village. Requiring full renovation/reforming, this large property has 9 bedrooms, 3/4 bathrooms. 2 kitchens, various lounge/sitting areas, numerous sunny terraces and 2 secure garages with direct street access.



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Costa Adeje - AC107 - €1,175,000



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Golf Course.



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- ✓ Exclusive location

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Direct from the owner, lovely, large 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment with great view located on the 14th floor of this sought after deluxe complex with two swimming pools. The property measures 77sqm in total (56sqm living space) and is sold fully furnished and equipped. Private parking. Close to sea front and all amenities.



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Orteanda Baja, Beautiful villa



Stunning, fully furnished, 5 bed, 3 bath (master en suite) detached villa with heated pool on 2,000sqm plot. This spacious property has a huge terrace to the front which can accommodate up to 8 cars, and a private garden / terrace with lovely sea views to the rear with pool, BBQ/chill out area, jacuzzi and orchard (this significant area is eminently suitable for subdivision to create an excellent-sized plot suitable for the construction of a separate independent villa with pool, parking and lovely sea views.) There is a large lounge/ dining area, a fully equipped fitted kitchen and garage for 4 cars with direct access. Extras include aircon and central heating throughout, and solar panel heating for hot water and the pool. Eminently suited as an investment property (sleeps 14!) or family home.

€ P.O.A.

€315,000

REF: SA03-010

Playa San Juan

Lovely fully furnished and equipped 3 bedroom apartment in popular seaside village a short drive from Los Cristianos and Las Americas.

€360,000

REF: SA02-009

Torviscas Alto

Very nice, fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment with nice views from sunny terrace in complex with pool.

€280,000

REF: SA02-009

Los Cristianos

Fully furnished and equipped 2 bedroom property in complex with pool. Close to sea front and all amenities.

€240,000

REF: SA01-008

Chayofa

Well-located fully furnished and equipped 1 bedroom apartment in complex with pool. Sunny terrace.

€225,000

Playa Paraiso, Res. Playa Paraiso V

Spacious, modern 1 bed, 1 bath apartment in complex with pool close to new shopping centre. The property has a lounge/dining room, open plan kitchen, sunny terrace and secure, private parking.

€289,000 **REDUCED!**

Parque de La Reina, Teneguia

Lovely 3.5 bed, 2 bath penthouse, fully furnished and recently refurbished. The property has a large lounge/dining area, brand new kitchen, utility room, office/3rd bed and huge 65sqm roof terrace with panoramic sea and mountain views. Community pool and parking.

€595,000 **REDUCED!**

Callao Salvaje, Sueno Azul

Amazing, fully furnished. 3 bed, 2 bath detached villa with pool in quiet residential area close to all amenities and the sea front. The property has a lounge/diner, semi-independent kitchen and lots of outside space.

€1,595,000

La Caleta, Villa

Stunning 4 bed, 2 bath villa (master en suite) with the ocean-front walkway on your doorstep. The property has a large lounge, dining room plus private outside dining area, and an amazing roof terrace with panoramic sea and mountain views.





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Falcon Manor, Costa Adeje



Amazing opportunity to acquire this 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in this exclusive and luxurious complex. Spacious, bright and well-presented living room with sea views directly from the settee. The kitchen is of American style, fitted and equipped with a breakfast bar. There is an elegant dining table. The master bedroom is large and bright with fitted wardrobes, a luxurious built-in vanity, large glass sliding doors with access directly onto the terrace and a spacious en-suite bathroom. The second bedroom is immense and bright with fitted wardrobes. The terrace is of great size, sunny with views over to the sea.

€550,000

Ref: T1331

Los Geranios, Costa Adeje



Large 1 bed, 1 bath apartment in a central location with a communal pool.

€275,000

Ref: N1637

Marina Palace, Playa Paraiso



Lovely 1 bed, 1 bath apartment with a double terrace and communal pool.

€169,000

Ref: N1649

Malibu Park, San Eugenio Alto



1 bed, 1 bath penthouse apartment with high ceilings, a sunny terrace and sea views.

€235,000

Ref: N1636

Andalucia, Torviscas Alto



2 bed, 2 bath apartment, fully refurbished to a modern style with an immense terrace.

€399,000

Ref: T1322

Club Atlantis, Puerto Colon



Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in sought-after complex situated in the heart of Costa Adeje. An open living room of good size with a dining area and glass patio doors that floods the space with light; the kitchen is open and fitted. Both bedrooms are large, well-presented with fitted wardrobes and one of which having direct access onto a private terrace. Bright and well-presented bathrooms. The terrace is large, sunny with stunning views to the sea, over the marina and partially of the communal pool. Club Atlantis is a brilliant complex with a reception, two communal swimming pools, a pool bar and much more. Only 2 minutes from the marina and beach!

€795,000

Ref: T1402

Ponderosa, San Eugenio Bajo



1 bed, 1 bath apartment with a covered terrace enjoying stunning views over the communal pool and sea.

€280,000

Ref: N1651

Trasera de San Blas, Golf del Sur



Bright and airy 2 bed apartment - recently refurbished with stylish finishes.

€255,000

Ref: T1401

Townhouse, Roque del Conde



Spacious 4 bed corner linked townhouse. Amazing outdoor space - private pool, jacuzzi and more!

€895,000

Ref: I1457

Garden City, San Eugenio Bajo



Studio with a large, bright interior, fitted kitchen and sunny terrace with communal garden views.

€220,000

Ref: A515

Villa, Valle San Lorenzo

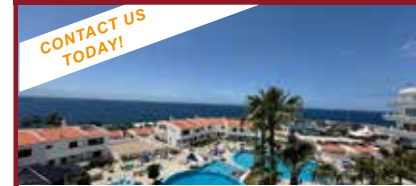


Modern and immense 3 bed, 3 bath villa with outdoor space, sea views and perfect for a family.

€875,000

Ref: I1504

LONG TERM RENTAL



Puerto Colon, Club Atlantis - 1 bed, 1 bath apartment in this popular sea front complex.

LONG TERM RENTAL

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We had never dealt with such a friendly, professional, kind and caring estate agent! The whole process was very smooth, Rachel, Lynn and Sandra were absolutely brilliant in navigating us through

the purchase of our first property. We just couldn't have completed this without Rachel's guidance and support, nothing was too much trouble and she always answered all my questions with a great patience.

We would whole heartedly like to thank and recommend Tenerife Properties to anyone looking for an estate agent!



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6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms - Costa del Silencio
Ref: 86-401 €1.585.000,=

Property details

- Property Space: 2230 m²
- Living Space: 423 m²
- Terrace Space: 1914 m²
- Garage: Yes
- Private Parking: Yes
- Property on One Level: Yes

Characteristics

- Disabled-friendly: Yes
- Distance to coastline (Las Galletas): 3km
- Sea Views: Yes
- Mountain Views: Yes
- Monthly Comm Fees: n/a
- Annual Taxes: n/a



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OPPORTUNITIES OF THE MONTH!

ADEJE	SANTIAGO DEL TEIDE	PIEDRA HINCADA	ALCALA
6,000sqm plot in Las Moraditas with panoramic sea views. Main house (183sqm with 3 beds, 1 bath + WC), 2 independent houses, each 50sqm (1 bed, 1 bath) , plus 75sqm garage, gardens, terraces, and a greenhouse..	Exclusive 12 bed (all en suite) holiday home (can accommodate 28 people) in privileged location with stunning sea, mountain and La Gomera views. Urban plot of 411sqm with potential to extend by 200sqm.	5,000sqm estate (2,314sqm urban) offering different possibilities of use and development. The property includes a 150sqm single-storey main house with 3 beds, 2 baths, living room and kitchen. There are two extra buildings of 60sqm and 32sqm.	Finca (5,000sqm) with sea views 10 mins' from main services. The land has several terraces with fruit trees, landscaped areas, and an ornamental pond and the registered 100sqm rustic-style house (80sqm 2 bed main house plus garage) with living room, sep. kitchen, bathroom + possible 3rd bedroom.
Ref: 1350 €1,150,000	Ref: 1355 €990,000	Ref: 1366 €1,050,000	Ref: 1365 €490,000

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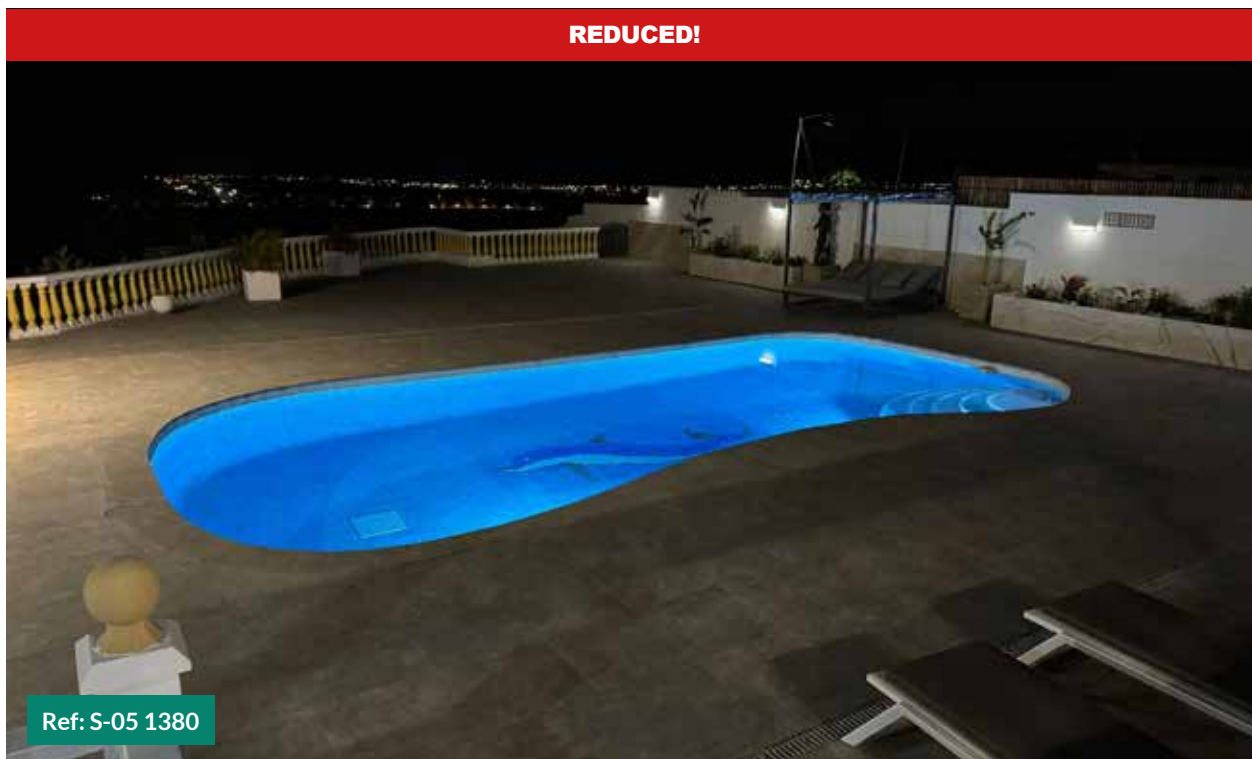
TIJOCO BAJO 	TAUCHO 	ROQUE DE SAN MIGUEL 	PLAYA SAN JUAN
3 bed, 2 bath house with stunning sea views. This beautiful home features a sunny terrace perfect for relaxing while enjoying the breathtaking sea views. Spacious garage included.	4,000 m ² estate (incl. 530 m ² plot) with endless potential. Features a 7x7x3 m water tank, 80 m ² registered house with 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 toilet, and cellar. Mains water/electricity. Surrounded by fruit trees and a small vineyard.	Renovated Canarian house with 2 homes in one: Main 3-bed with kitchen, living, dining and storage. Separate ground floor 2-bed with own entrance, kitchen, living/dining and shower room.	Unique property with lots of potential. 13,000sqm plot with olive trees and gardens with a 120sqm 3 bed main house and a small (30sqm) charming cottage.
Ref: 1342 €415,000	Ref: 1289 €315,000	Ref: 1340 €370,000	Ref: 1310 €600,000
GUIA DE ISORA 	ARGUAYO 	GUIA DE ISORA 	GUIA DE ISORA
Located in Playa San Juan, you will be surrounded by natural beauty. Every corner of this 11,000sqm estate will inspire you to transform this property into the home of your dreams.	Plot with Project for 3 Homes in Arguayo – Great Development Potential. 6,000 m ² plot in peaceful area with excellent motorway access, just a short drive from Los Gigantes and the coast. 300 m ² is urban, the rest rustic.	Agricultural paradise! 6,831sqm plot growing avocados, mangoes, and passionfruit, plus an olive oil production business. The property has a 30sqm operations centre with bathroom and sitting room, 75,000 litre water tank + 3 additional tanks to ensure constant irrigation.	Magnificent, mostly flat rustic estate of 4,200sqm with spectacular views. Large toolshed with potential to convert to a nice home. No water or electricity, but both services are easily contracted.
Ref: 532 €298,000	Ref: 1362 €330,000	Ref: 1290 €300,000	Ref: 1364 €160,000

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Oroteanda Baja

Luxury 5 bedroom villa with pool and parking on huge plot. Suitable for subdivision. Included in the Sale Price is a Project to build two one bedroom apartments in and above the garage.

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Stunning, fully furnished and equipped, 5 bed, 3 bath (master en suite) detached villa with heated pool on 2,000sqm plot. This spacious property has a huge terrace to the front which can accommodate up to 8 cars, and a private garden/terrace with lovely sea views to the rear with BBQ area, jacuzzi, orchard and various seating areas (this significant area is eminently suitable for subdivision to create an excellent-sized plot suitable for the construction of a separate independent villa with pool, parking and lovely sea views.) There is a large lounge/ dining area, an open plan, fully equipped fitted kitchen and garage for 3 cars with direct access. One

of the bedrooms is situated in such a way that it could easily be converted into a separate studio, or granny flat. Extras include aircon and central heating throughout, and solar panel heating for hot water and the pool. This large Villa is very well situated in a small, very central village, located between the airport and the southern resorts of Los Cristianos and Playa de las Américas. With nearby property very popular as exclusive holiday let's this property has fantastic potential as a letting investment. It's rare to find such a large property on a very large plot with sea views in such an excellent location. Call now, come see for yourself!



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DIRECT FROM OWNER

Los Cristianos, Port Royale



Recently refurbished (new kitchen, bathroom and all-new aluminium doors), fully furnished and equipped studio with sunny terrace in sought after complex with lovely pool area in hugely popular Los Cristianos. Close to all amenities.

€195,000

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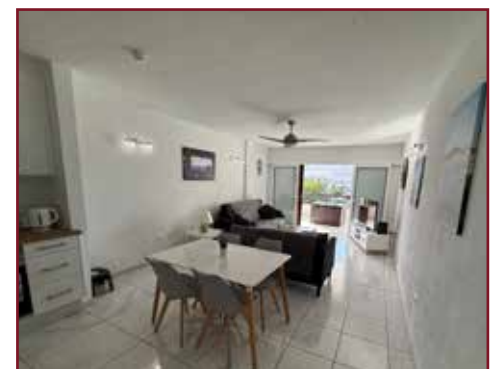
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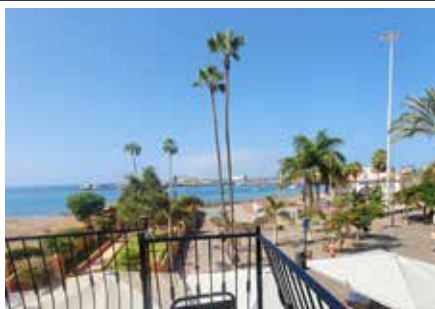
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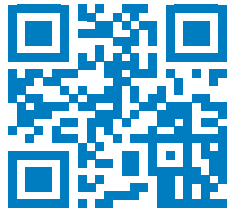
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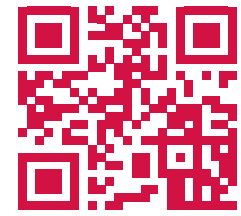
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My journey to the heart of the forgotten internet

By Andrew Lloyd, *The Tech Decoded Newsletter*, *BBC Essential List*



Slowly but surely, huge swaths of the internet are vanishing. But the artefacts of the early web are still out there, and they have lessons for the future.

When my family got our first computer in 2003, I watched in awe as the components were set up in the living room. Our wooden desk groaned under the weight of the hefty monitor. The computer tower left dents in the carpet. The fu-

ture was here. And it was big. But it was more than just a computer. It was a portal to a new world for me – a way to access something called the internet.

My parents let me log in for one hour per day. My early excursions in cyberspace left me feeling like a pioneer chopping through bushes in a strange land, browsing esoteric websites with bad graphics, message boards and clunky Flash games. At night, I snuck downstairs to boot the computer back up, looking over my shoulder at every creak of an upstairs

floorboard.

But these days the internet can seem mundane by comparison. I have 24-hour access, and my go-to sites are dreary and familiar: social media platforms that can feel better suited for doomscrolling than exploration. Algorithms lead the way, like a strict tour guide on sanctioned trails cut through a once enigmatic wilderness.

So a few months ago, I went in search of some of the earliest corners of the web to see how much of it still there and find out what it has to teach us. The web you and I know may

be ending. Because of AI and some radical changes to Google Search, some worry the tools that used to send us to websites will simply give us the answers we're looking for instead. If fewer people visit websites, it could be harder for sites to make money. Some experts fear we've entered a new era that could derail the economic system that encouraged people to create websites in the first place. It's likely that this chapter of digital history is closing.

In a world of polished, algorithmically optimised content, the old web is a testament to individuality and experimentation.

We've lost alarming amounts of our digital history. Some 38% of webpages that existed in 2013 are no longer accessible, according to the Pew Research Centre. Niels Brügger, a professor in media and internet history at Aarhus University in Denmark, began noticing it as early as the 1990s. "The average lifetime of a website, it's around a couple of months," he says. This decay has been happening since the web was created. But the older, simpler, stranger net hasn't van-

ished yet. Ruins of a bygone internet live on, waiting to be explored. You only need to know where to look.

'Welcome Cybernauts!'

There's no better place to start than the world's first website, info.cern.ch, built by the researchers who invented the World Wide Web. Today, it's dedicated to the history of the web itself. But you can also experience the first website as it existed back in 1992, thanks to a tool that simulates the first readily-accessible web browser, called the Line-Mode Browser. It's text only, and you couldn't even use a mouse in its original iteration. To visit pages about bioscience, for example, you typed the number three. "The web existed in the early '90s, but it really was academic and had a very small user base," says Ian Milligan, associate vice-president of research, oversight and analysis at the University of Waterloo in Canada, and a historian who studies web archives. If you want to see the dawn of the modern web, he says you should start in 1996. "That's when the web really begins to pick up as the central communication medium for Western society and then international society," Milligan says.

Today, the website for the Liberal Party of Canada, the country's leading political party, is a slick and modern affair. Look back to

an archived copy of the Liberal's very first site, however, and you'll find a different atmosphere. "Welcome Cybernauts!" reads a message posted in October 1996, greeting visitors on behalf of then Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien. "We Liberals are excited about the potential of the World Wide Web... the potential for interactive communication with you!" There's a similar tone on the site for former US Senator Bob Dole's failed 1996 presidential run.

"There's a wholesomeness to the early web, an earnestness that's hard to find online these days," Milligan says. "Today we live on the internet. It's where our social lives are, where our commerce is, where we interact with our governments, where we decide what university we're going to. As a result, archived websites are the historical record of the last 25 years. They are the primary sources of today." The chronicles of ancient websites have a deep and important history to unveil – but of course, there's also the pull of nostalgia.

Dial-up dreams

Growing up, the slowness of the web was incredibly frustrating. All that buffering and loading ate into my one allotted hour of internet time – though it did make webpages somewhat more thrilling when it finally loaded. To my delight, I discovered a website that recreates that experience. OldWebToday recreates the sluggish interfaces of outdated web browsers, from Internet Explorer 6 to prehistoric options such as MacLynx 2 and Navigator 3. If you want to go all out, you can even try "Old Google", which replicates former designs of the search engine dating from between 1998 and 2013. But Old Google can't link you directly to the past; you have to find the old websites yourself. One method is to trawl through your own memories.

One day in school, while my teacher's back was turned, I logged on to their desktop computer and loaded up a Buffy the Vampire Slayer-themed chat room I had discovered during one of my illicit nighttime excursions online. It was my first experience of instant messaging. My

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friends and I watched wide-eyed as strangers chimed in from other continents.

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Sadly, but unsurprisingly, the Buffy site is no more. Enter the Internet Archive, a non-profit organisation dedicated to preserving the web. Perhaps it's no coincidence, as Milligan points out, that the Archive was founded in 1996, just as the internet's popularity exploded.

"In many cases, archives of the web, like those available from the Internet Archive's Wayback Machine, offer the only access to those otherwise-lost records," says Mark Graham, director of the Wayback Machine. "News stories, obituaries, poems, fan-fiction, travel reports, family histories and other pages that have special and unique meaning to people all over the world." The Internet Archive has scraped more than 946 billion webpages,

sometimes saving different versions of the same page multiple times a day. You can paste URLs in its search engine to find copies of decades-old sites.

I looked up "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and there was the login screen, frozen in time since October 2003. I then tried Bebo, the long-gone social media platform I used in my pre-teens, and found 34,000 captures taken since 2000. My profile may be gone, but countless others have been saved, tiny windows into the lives of anonymous strangers from the past.

It reminded me of another site I spent hours bouncing around: eBaum's World, famous for viral videos, games, crude humour and stolen content – a repository for memes before they even had a name. The archived copies of eBaum's World perfectly encapsulate my early 2000s online experiences: a chaotic mish-mash of disparate interests. I found a page I remembered dedicated to celebrity soundboards. You could play audio clips through the phone and trick friends into thinking Jim Carrey was calling. There it was, saved for posterity.

Lost and found

One of Milligan's favourite research subjects is GeoCities, one of the first plat-

forms that made it easy for anyone to host their own page online. GeoCities shut down in 2009, but much is preserved in the Internet Archive. Browsing its pages is like a trip back in time, a vision of an era when the internet seemed as private as it was public. "People felt that not everything they would say would be tracked back to them," Milligan says. "There's a refreshing candour to it, a sense that people are really engaging without self-censoring themselves."

GeoCities is perhaps best known for its graphic design, full of text in written in the font Comic Sans and the generous use of gifs. In fact, there's an entire search engine dedicated to it called GifCities. Type in a word or phrase, and you'll uncover mountains of animated digital folk art on the subject. The Internet Archive isn't the web's only digital repository. In 2005, for example, Brügger helped launch the Danish Web Archive, committed to recording the nation's one million web pages. "It's really important that we preserve this cultural heritage, because it's an important part of our life," Brügger says.

Then there are the online artefacts that haven't gone offline. I was four years old in 1996 when a website

promoting Space Jam, a live-action movie where Michael Jordan plays basketball with the Looney Tunes, was created. It's still intact in an archived form – a living relic from ancient times. The site is resplendent with an overbearing, repeating background pattern (a staple of early web design) and pages with barely enough information to justify their existence, at least by today's standards.

I dug up another old website dedicated to the study of sporks, a perfect example of early internet humour seemingly untouched since – you guessed it – 1996. It felt wonderfully handmade: white and yellow text sitting on a plain black-background, with simple animations decorating the page. It captures a time when nothing was too niche or inane to warrant its own site. An archive can feel more like visiting a museum than actively surfing the net, however, but that experience isn't totally lost either.

In the early 2010s, I let strangers send me to unexpected places on the web using StumbleUpon, a site that would take you to random webpages added by other users, full of obscure blogs or quirky homepages. StumbleUpon shut down in 2018, but the concept has been reborn, this time with a nostalgic twist. A new tool



At a moment when so many complain the internet has lost its best qualities, revisiting the history of web's early days may offer another path forward.

called Wiby has a similar randomising button, but its library consists entirely of the handmade, idiosyncratic sites of the early web.

You can enter a specific word using the search box to find related pages or click "surprise me" to land on a random ancient site. I encountered a website dedicated to photos of someone's pet fish, a random gnome generator and Starsky and Hutch fan-fiction. The pages are endearingly under-developed, filled with pixelated images, overbearing graphics and dense text in jarring colours.

In a world of polished, algorithmically optimised content, the old internet is a testament to individuality and experimentation. People didn't necessarily care about appealing to big online followings or going viral. They made things for the sake of it. Because they

loved whatever it was they were into. Now, as some worry that AI is ushering in an increasingly impersonal online experience, where human output is filtered and regurgitated via chatbots, the early internet reminds us that personality and human creativity was once far more prized.

It's hard to argue that today's internet isn't more useful, or at least more functional. But the internet used to feel like wandering through a college dorm, knocking on doors and seeing how each person had decorated their room to their individual tastes. You never knew what to expect, who you'd meet, or where you'd end up. It wasn't necessarily "better", but it was weirder, freer and far more personal. As the web enters its next chapter, perhaps those memories can steer us towards a more human online world.

The return of Sicily's ancient 'white gold'

Vittoria Traverso

It's mentioned 17 times in the Bible and was harvested in the Mediterranean for more than a millennium. Now, a farmer is reviving this ancient "superfood".

It's a hot and muggy summer day in Sicily's Madonie mountains, a rugged range of ridges about 65km east of Palermo. In a field of ash trees, the buzzing of cicadas is interrupted by a voice. "You came at the right time," says Giulio Gelardi, a local farmer

pointing towards a white-streaked branch. "This is the famous manna."

Along the bark of each tree are thick lines of manna, a white mineral-rich resin referenced in the Bible 17 times that has been used as a natural sweetener and medicinal aid for centuries. Manna harvesting (the practice of cutting the bark of Fraxinus ornus trees to collect their sap), used to be a common practice throughout the Mediterranean. But in the past 80 years, urbanisation and industrialisation have led to it nearly vanishing.

For the past 30 years,

Gelardi has made it his mission to put this Biblical superfood back on our tables, and today, this once-forgotten sap is being used by chefs and pastry makers in innovative ways.

Even if you've never tasted manna, you may have heard of it. The phrase "manna from heaven" refers to a Biblical story where a food falls from the sky to nourish the Israelites as they crossed the Sinai desert. In Exodus, manna is described as a "flaky substance as fine as frost blanketed on the ground". While experts disagree what substance, specifi-



cally, this passage refers to, a honey-like, flaky and frost-coloured resin named manna has been extracted from the bark of ash trees in the Mediterranean region for more than a millennium.

In the Madonie mountains – home to the 40,000-hectare Madonie Natural Park – manna harvesting dates back to at least the 9th Century when the island was under Arab rule. During the Renaissance, Si-

cilian farmers used to collect this sweet sap – which tastes like cane sugar with almond undertones – and sell it to merchants from around the Mediterranean, a highly profitable trade that led the Kingdom of Naples to put taxes on it during the 16th Century.

Until World War Two, manna farming was a way of life for many Sicilian families. Footage from 1936 shows local farmers har-

vesting the substance, which was commonly sold to pharmaceutical companies to extract mannitol, a sugar alcohol used as a sweetener and a diuretic. In the 1950s, scientists found a way to synthesise mannitol, and in the decades that followed, manna harvesting virtually disappeared.

When Gelardi came back to his hometown of Polli-

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Hybrid Cars: a brief overview



In this article we are going to explain in simple terms what a 'Hybrid Car' is and how they work. As the name suggests, Hybrid cars are a mix of a regular fuel-driven car and an electrically-powered one. There are two main parts to the 'power' system: an engine and an

electric motor.

How they work in simple terms:

1. Fuel Engine:

Like a regular car, the hybrid has an engine that burns fuel for its propulsion. So, you fill the car with fuel, and it will go say 500 kilometres on a full tank costing approximate-

ly €40-€50 each time you fill up.

2. Electric Motor:

A Hybrid comes with an additional electric motor that can power the car on its own for short distances, like when you're driving at low speeds or idling at a stoplight, and often in towns or built-up areas. The biggest danger here is that electric motors are

so quiet that pedestrians (and sometimes even the drivers) cannot hear the vehicle running!

3. Battery: The electric motor is powered by a battery, which gets charged as you drive. It does not need to be plugged in, as the car uses the engine to charge the battery when needed.

4. Switching Between Engines:

When you're driving, the car decides whether to use the engine or the electric motor, or a combination of both. If you're cruising on the motorway (a bit difficult here in Tenerife on the motorways at the moment!), it will mostly use the engine. If you're in the city/town driving at lower speeds, it may use the electric motor to save fuel.

5. Regenerative Braking:

When you brake, the car takes some of that energy and uses it to recharge the battery (this is called regenerative braking). So, you're constantly saving energy as you drive.

The idea - and ultimate goal - of these types of vehicles is to use less fuel and create fewer exhaust emissions by combining the efficiency of an electric motor with the power of an engine. The government is trying to encourage people to purchase 'Hybrids' or full 'Electric' vehicles, and Dealers are often giving good prices on such models.

The main difference between a Hybrid and an all-electric car is self-explanatory as the latter DOES need to be charged. For many people residing in Tenerife an electric car is not practi-

cal (nor possible at the moment as if you live in an apartment block with no garage space, only street parking for example, where would you install a charging point?).

If you own a property with a private garage (that has an electric supply or can have one installed) then a private charging point is possible, but this is something that would need to be checked by an electrician.

Many makes are now offering both Hybrid and all electric cars but there is a lot more to be considered before taking the plunge and buying what seems on the face of it a good idea.

Advice: DO YOU RESEARCH thoroughly before purchase.

The Motorworld Team

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na in 1985 after 15 years away, he realised that one of the core components of his local culture was vanishing. "When I was growing up, everyone knew how to extract manna," he explains. "When I came back, there were less than 100 farmers who could still do it."

Pollina is a 3,000-person medieval town that seems sculpted out of the surrounding limestone hills. As a child, Gelardi learned to harvest manna in the summer from his parents. "Manna harvesting involved the whole family," he explains. Men used handmade bill-hooks to make thin cuts along the bark, women collected the overflowing sap using dried prickly pear stems and children turned the goopy nectar into cylindrical cones called cannoi, due to their resemblance to the popular Sicilian sweet.

According to Gelardi, the hardest part of manna harvesting is knowing when to cut the bark. Ash trees produce sap year-round but only produce enough resin to harvest during the hottest days of the year. Gelardi says if you cut the bark too early, it can cause the trees to stop making manna altogether. "Finding out when the moment for cutting has come is a unique skill based on observation and intuition," he says, explaining: "[It's necessary to] listen to each plant."

For example, leaves turning from dark green to lighter green with yellow marks may mean that a tree has reached peak manna production. Spotting cracks in the ground near the roots can also mean it's ready



Manna is a white mineral-rich resin that has been harvested for more than a millennium

for harvest, as plants produce surplus sap to overcome dry spells. When the tree looks ready, manna farmers make a shallow cut in the bark and observe the plant's reaction. If a plant is mature enough, a small amount of resin will ooze from the cut. Farmers can then proceed to make deeper carvings, as small streams of sticky manna will flow towards the roots.

"Manna harvesting is not something you can learn from a book," Gelardi explains. "If we don't pass these skills down to the next generation, we would lose centuries-old local farming knowledge."

A few months after returning to Pollina, Gelardi set out to revive the waning

tradition. At first, most locals did not meet his "manna renaissance" with enthusiasm. "My friends thought I was crazy. They said manna was a thing of the past," he says. Undeterred, Gelardi spent months learning all he could about it. He spent time with elder farmers to refine his harvesting skills and visited Palermo's public library to study manna. "I knew manna was used locally as a sweetener, a moisturiser and a diuretic," he says. "But I learned that it could also be used to treat food intoxication, a variety of skin conditions, arthritis and cold symptoms."

Gelardi also started to re-evaluate how manna shaped local geography and culture. For example, Gibilmanna, a nearby hill home to a famous sanctuary, owes its name to the Arab words "gibil" (mountain) and "manna". Local expressions are also shaped by manna, like the local phrase, "vivere di mieli e manna" ("to live of honey and manna"), meaning living an affluent life.

In 1986 Gelardi began handing out pamphlets containing facts about manna to tourists staying at a nearby resort. "People were captivated by manna's healing properties and its impact on local culture," he recalls. By the 1990s, he was leading tours demonstrating how to harvest manna to international travellers. "They started to see it as our local superfood," he says.

Manna is mostly composed of mannitol, a naturally sweet crystal compound, as well as minerals like potassium, magnesium and calcium. Accord-

ing to Vivienne Spadaro, a professor of botany at the University of Palermo, this thick white resin can be used as a dietary supplement to reintegrate minerals, especially potassium, and as a base for several medicines. "Manna has been used to treat constipation, cough, sore-throats and skin wounds due to its decongestant and soothing properties," she says. And because of its low glycemic index, Spadaro says some manna can be used as a sweetener for diabetic people or those on hypo-caloric diets.

Where to find manna

In addition to Hostaria Cycas and Nangalarruni, look for manna at La Manna di Zabbra. This family-owned B&B and restaurant in Pollina offers a salad of local edible flowers sprinkled with manna flakes as well as jams. If you visit between July and August, you can witness the century-old process of manna harvesting in the family's ash tree field. While leading manna tours, Gelardi developed a more efficient way to harvest the substance with far less risk of contamination from bark or insects. He created a "clean manna" technique by attaching a small aluminum spout to the tree so that manna flows away from the trunk along a fishing line attached to the spout. This allowed Gelardi to nearly double his manna production.

In the following years, Gelardi started selling his manna to bakers and pastry chefs, who incorporated it into everything from cannoi, wafers, flakes and chocolates. He also sold manna to pharmacies to make laxatives, minerals supplements and skin products. In recent years French skincare companies Biotherm and Yves Roche have used it to make skin moisturisers.

In 2002, manna from the Madonie was declared a protected ingredient by Slow Food, an international organisation that promotes endangered food traditions. By the mid-2000s, manna became a sought-after ingredient for local chefs and pastry-makers.

"I started using manna to make pandolce (fruitcake) with manna and almonds, but then realised it goes



Pollina is a medieval hilltop town surrounded by the Madonie mountains

well with savoury dishes, too," says Giuseppe Zingales, chef at Hostaria Cycas in the nearby medieval village of Castelbuono. The restaurant offers many manna-infused dishes, including manna-crusted pork tenderloin; risotto with asparagus, bacon and manna; and wild thistle flan with manna fondue. At another Castelbuono eatery, Ristorante Nangalarruni, chefs Peppe Carollo and his daughter Francesca use crushed manna to create one of the restaurant's signature dishes: suckling pig with almonds, pistachio and manna crust. "The key is to [use] it well," Francesca Carollo explains, "A small portion of sweet-tasting manna offers a nice contrast to roast meat flavour, but too much manna can make this dish too sweet."

Pastry chefs are particularly interested in manna. Nicola Fiasconaro, one of Italy's most famous patissiers, now produces a special edition of panettone, Italy's traditional Christmas fruitcake, made with chocolate and frosted manna, while Michelin-starred chef Davide Oldani featured chocolate-covered manna sticks as part of the menu of his Milan-area restaurant D'O from 2014 to 2016. In recent years, the Madonie's "white gold", as it is some-

times called, has reached a price of €200 per kg and has been used to make a variety of sugar-free baked goods, from muffins to biscotti.

Most chefs buy manna from the Madonie's Manna Consortium, a cooperative created in 2015 by Gelardi and other farmers to market manna products and promote manna harvesting to younger farmers.

"I grew up hearing about manna but had never learned how to harvest it," says Mario Cicero, who belongs to the Consortium. Born in Castelbuono, he spent years working around the world as a chef before returning to the Madonie. As part of his training, Cicero spent months with older farmers, including Gelardi. "Giulio's taught me many tricks," he says, "but he mostly passed on a contagious passion for manna harvesting." Cicero now tends 200 ash trees in his farm near Castelbuono and hopes that more young people will take up manna harvesting.

Seeing young farmers like Cicero becoming ntacaluori (Sicilian for "cutters") is what Gelardi is most proud about. As he explains: "Every young person that learns how to harvest manna will ensure the survival of a centuries-old tradition."



Gelardi has made it his mission to revive the ancient practice of manna harvesting in his hometown of Pollina



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Starmmer risks repeating Britain's Palestine mistake

By Dr James A.S. Sunderland holds a doctorate in Israeli history from Merton College, Oxford. He is a Research Fellow at Cambridge's Woolf Institute

Britain has formally recognised a Palestinian state for the first time.

The Prime Minister Keir Starmer said his announcement yesterday keeps 'alive the possibility of peace'. Given Britain's history in the region the move is deeply symbolic, even if it is unlikely to change the reality on the ground. Britain will recognise a country with whose past it is deeply enmeshed and correct a historical injustice. But Starmer would do well to learn from Britain's involvement with Palestine a century ago: promises and words are cheap, a viable two-state solution will require more.

Seventy-seven years after the last High Commissioner left Palestine, his vision of two states for two peoples seems as far away as ever

On 14 May 1948, General Sir Alan Cunningham, the last British High Commissioner for Palestine, lowered the British flag at the port of Haifa. As he stepped onto his launch, leaving the shores of Palestine for the last time, his lean, gentlemanly face



Keir Starmer said yesterday that Britain would recognise the state of Palestine

betrayed little emotion. Boarding the cruiser Euryalus waiting just offshore, he awaited midnight when the British Mandate in Palestine would officially end. Compared to the ceremony and fanfare that had accompanied Cunningham from Government House in Jerusalem to the port of Haifa, the final few hours were markedly quieter. At midnight, the cruiser simply hoisted its anchor and slipped quietly away to Cyprus.

Three decades of British rule had just come to an end. Vanquishing the Ottomans in 1917, Britain had vowed to help facilitate a 'Jewish national home' in Palestine, while at the same time promising that such efforts would not 'prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine.' These words, first articulated in the Balfour Declaration of

1917, were enshrined in the terms of Britain's Mandate which was received from the League of Nations, and came into effect in September 1923. Thus began over 30 years of wrangling and policy drift as successive governments sought to rule the country, while finding a way to honour these two seemingly contradictory promises to increasingly fractious Zionist and Arab Palestinian nationalists.

Eventually, this balancing act became too much. Barely two months after departing the country, Cunningham had told an audience at Chatham House: 'I sincerely trust we can feel that we left with dignity, using all our efforts to the last for the good of Palestine.' But by this time 'Palestine' no longer existed as a state. After months of attempts to simply get Jews and Palestinian Arabs to the

negotiating table to discuss the future of their country in 1946-7, the Atlee government, exhausted and frustrated, decided to hand the country's fate to the nascent UN.

While Cunningham was busy helping to oversee the British departure, representatives from the then 57 nations of the UN met in New York, with a majority voting to adopt Resolution 181: the portioning of Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state – a two-state solution. Britain abstained from voting, signalling that it was relinquishing control of the issue and unwilling to enforce partition as a departing power – especially as most of the Arab states with whom Britain wished to maintain good relations were against the resolution. Nevertheless, it was a solution to Jewish and Arab national ambitions which Cunningham and many in the Colonial Office had long advocated as being amongst the only workable and just solutions.

But only one of these states emerged. As Cunningham was departing, David Ben-Gurion, the head of the Jewish National Council, had declared the creation of a Jewish Israeli state at a ceremony in Tel Aviv. When the surrounding Arab states declared war on the new Jewish state, Arab Palestinians were caught in the middle. With their political leadership fractured and dispersed, Palestinians were the greatest losers of the First Arab-Israeli War. Around 750,000 Arab Palestinians became refugees as Israel seized land allotted by the UN to an Arab state in Palestine, expelling entire communities, while Egypt and Jordan seized Gaza and the

West Bank respectively.

Britain's departure thus presaged the beginning of one of the most contentious and enduring geopolitical issue of the 20th and 21st centuries: the fate of Palestinian refugees and the right of the Arab Palestinians to self-determination. Since 1967, Palestinians have lived under Israeli occupation after Israel conquered the territories from Egypt and Jordan during the Third Arab-Israeli War.

Seventy-seven years after abstaining on Resolution 181, Britain will now recognise two states in the territory. As the Prime Minister made his announcement at the end of July, David Lammy, attending a UN conference on Palestine, told assembled delegates that 'there is no better vision for the future of the region than two states.' Alluding to Britain's past in the country, Lammy stressed that with 'the hand of history' on its shoulder, Britain would recognise a Palestinian state and correct 'a historical injustice.'

While Starmer acted in concert with French and Canadian allies, thus increasing the impact of the announcement (and the scale of anger in Jerusalem), it is Britain's recognition which has the largest symbolic importance. As the former power in the territory, traces of British rule can still be seen all over Israel and Palestine: from bright red post boxes dotted around cities such as Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Nablus, often complete with royal cipher; to the large 'Tegart forts' which were built as fortified police stations – a function many still serve for both the Israeli and Palestinian Authority police forces today (al-

though their uses are as diverse as a day care, restaurants, and a maximum security prison).

Generations of Palestinians have grown up surrounded by the paraphernalia of a power that once ruled over them, left them to their fate after failing to live up to its promises, and then refused them national recognition for three-quarters of a century. Now that wrong is being righted. Although most Palestinians across Gaza and the West Bank feel rightly that Western states' recognition of Palestine will not change much on the ground, many welcome Britain's decision as a symbolic act and a move to atone for an imperial failure.

But symbolism alone means little. Opposition parties are right to point out that statements without workable policy will do little to solve the situation. There is a humanitarian crisis in Gaza, senior officials in Israel speak of cleansing the territory, and recently announced plans to expand West Bank settlements would strip more land from Palestinians and 'practically erases the two-state delusion' as the Israeli Finance Minister recently crowed.

Recognition will remain a purely symbolic gesture. A possible Palestinian state is being systematically eroded and erased by Israel, while the British government shows little willingness or ability to challenge this reality. Starmer risks making the same mistake Britain did during the Mandate – offering words and promises without substantive action. Seventy-seven years after the last High Commissioner left Palestine, his vision of two states for two peoples seems as far away as ever.

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When free speech dies, brutality reigns

My favorite line from Ludwig von Mises is not about economics, but about ideas. In 'Liberalism', he wrote: 'Repression by brute force is always a confession of the inability to make use of the better weapons of the intellect'. Violence, in other words, is the last refuge of bankrupt ideas. Those who cannot prevail in intellectual debate fall back on force, seeking to silence opponents rather than persuade them.

This line has been on my mind in the aftermath of the tragic murder of Charlie Kirk, the conservative activist best known for debating opponents on university campuses. You may not have agreed with his views – I certainly didn't on many. As an atheist, I could not share his positions on abortion or religion, and on Ukraine I found his

stance deeply unconvincing. Still, I often admired his willingness to cite Mises and Hayek when criticising modern economics curricula. But this is not the point. The point is what Kirk himself once said when asked why he spent so much time on campus. His answer was simple:

When people stop talking, really bad stuff starts... when you stop having a human connection with someone you disagree with, it becomes a lot easier to want to commit violence against that group.

It is a bitter irony that violence claimed the life of someone who dedicated himself to conversation.

Why, then, do those who propagate failed ideas so often refuse to debate? The first reason is a misplaced conviction of moral superiority. Those who

see themselves as always on the 'right side of history' – which for them means siding with victims, real or imagined – exempt themselves from the duty to persuade. If you are always right, why engage with those who are wrong? This logic leads down a dark path. Opponents are not just misguided; they are immoral, reactionary, even evil. Disagreement is not an intellectual clash but a personal affront. And once disagreement is moralised in this way, dehumanisation follows: if you disagree with me, you are not worth listening to. Indeed, not worth living.

The second reason is the pursuit of power as a cure-all. If one believes that every social ill – poverty, war, exploitation – can be solved only through political authority, then power it-

self becomes the supreme good. This is why scientism and statism so often march together. The supposed activist cast themselves as both omniscient and benevolent, demanding ever more authority to fix society's flaws. And when their ideas falter in practice, they blame 'The Crooked Timber of Humanity' itself, attempting to remake it by coercion. But to 'change' human nature is impossible without violence.

In this framework, dissenters are not merely rivals but obstacles to utopia; reactionaries blocking the march of history, defenders of exploitation, enemies of progress. Once politics is cast as a crusade for salvation, those who resist can only be treated as enemies to be crushed.

Paul Collier makes this point perfectly: 'Ballots, not bullets, should pave the route to power'. He makes that argument in a book whose subtitle is 'Democracy in Dangerous Places' – his book is about democracy in poorest countries but it can be interpreted as a

sober reminder that when debate is silenced, democracy itself becomes a dangerous place.

For democracy's strength lies not simply in the ballot box, but in the broader practice of solving disputes through civil means. Elections are one tool, but not the only one. Belarus under Alexander Lukashenko or Russia under Vladimir Putin remind us that ballots without freedom are worthless. What matters is a political culture where problems are addressed without violence – through speech, persuasion, and compromise.

That culture is more fragile than we like to admit. Free societies are not sustained only by constitutions or institutions, but by habits of tolerance, conversation and intellectual humility. Once those are eroded, even the strongest democratic structures can collapse into repression. History is full of examples where the ballot box was preserved in form but emptied of meaning – because debate, dissent, and hu-

man connection had already been strangled.

That was Charlie Kirk's method. On campuses, in debates at Oxford and Cambridge and in countless public forums, he stood for ideas. Whatever one thought of his politics, he did not invite violence. His career was built on dialogue, sometimes heated but always rooted in the conviction that words, not weapons, should settle disputes. And in a free country, no amount of disagreement can justify violence. As Mises reminded us: 'Only with ideas can one fight against ideas'.

Not every society has the luxury of such a battle of ideas. In many countries, citizens are denied the freedom to debate, write, and criticise authority. But those who do enjoy it must cherish it. For if free debate is abandoned, the alternative is not progress but brutality – and the descent into a world where bankrupt ideas rule through force alone.

Mani Basharad

Autism isn't a 'superpower'

By Ross Clark, Leader writer and Columnist, The Spectator Magazine



A very warm welcome for Margaret Thatcher inside autism's ever-growing tent – if she can find space to wield her handbag.

I could even lead the welcoming party myself as I

am in there – according to some of my friends – on account of my unusually good ability to recall dates and a liking for solitude.

As for Thatcher, she has gained entry on the strength of her biographer Tina Gaudoin's diagnosis, which is based around the former PM's absence of a sense of humour (or at

least an inability to share the jokes of her male, public school-educated colleagues), a lack of embarrassment, her 'special or restricted interests' and a tendency to see the world in black and white.

If you are sure you are not autistic then I recommend you take an online test, such as the one which

has just given me a score of 17 out of 30, putting me in the 'borderline indication' band. 'Sometimes people say I am being rude, even though I think I am being polite'; 'I notice small changes in people's appearances'. Answering 'yes' to either of those will shove you a little way down towards the autism spectrum.

A lot of them are just Barnum statements – things we think are true of ourselves but not so true of others. 'I frequently get so strongly absorbed in one thing that I lose sight of other things'; 'I prefer to do things the same way over and over again.' And the favourite question I have seen in these tests: 'I prefer to read a book rather than go to a party.' The possibility it might depend on the relative quality of the party and the book seems not to occur; if seeing things in black and white is an autistic trait then whoever designed the test is certainly on the spectrum.

Another of the questions goes: 'I have trouble working out other people's intentions.' Well, I don't have any problem working out the intention of the makers of the test, which ended with me being invited to undertake a full assessment at a cost of

£2,250.

Autism has been jumped on by opportunistic quacks who can see it is a fashionable diagnosis. But there is more to it than that. There is a 'neurodiverse' movement which actively seeks to expand autism diagnoses for political reasons. The more people inside the tent, goes the thinking, the more society will understand the condition and the better life will be for autistic people.

People perfectly able to function in society are grabbing the resources and attention from people who cannot

Sorry, but I am going to disagree with that. What is going on is that people who are perfectly able to function in society are grabbing the resources and attention from people who clearly cannot. The neurodiverse movement is based on a simple conceit: that autistic people are all essentially geniuses, but whether or not they are able to express those skills and achieve great things de-

pends on how society treats them. They are trying to sell us a Hollywood idea of autism, where people triumph against adversity through determination and courage. It is fed by genuine examples of autistic people showing themselves to have remarkable abilities, such as the artist Stephen Wiltshire, who is able to make incredibly detailed drawings of buildings from memory. There used to be a term for this: 'idiot savant', now thankfully reduced to just 'savant'.

It is a lovely idea that all autistic people are like this. We now have Albert Einstein, Leonardo da Vinci, Steven Spielberg, Vincent van Gogh, Alfred Hitchcock, Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell all in our tent, according to some.

Sadly it is all rot. I know a lot of autistic – I mean genuinely autistic – people through my daughter (who has severe learning difficulties but was not, until a couple of years ago, regarded by any professional as autistic). While I would love to think that some great talent resided deep within them all, I'm afraid few are going to be gracing the honours

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boards of our great universities, however much effort is put into their care. The mundane reality is they are all disabled, to a greater or lesser extent, and that few of them will ever succeed in living independently – and even fewer are going to invent something or produce great works of art.

Does society really see

such people any more, now that autism has been grabbed by the neurodiverse crowd? Claiming an autism diagnosis when you are perfectly able to function, with maybe just the odd eccentricity, might help you in some way in the age of victimhood.

One possible return is extra time in exams. Or there is cash under the racket that is personal independ-

ence payments. But you are not helping people who really need help; rather you are drawing help away from them. You are diluting the condition of autism to the point of meaninglessness.

The questions asked in these autism tests break down into two types: there are the questions which relate to personal preferences as to how you spend your time, and there are

the questions which relate to an inability to read humans in some way. The reason that I – and possibly you, too – get a score high enough to put me in the supposedly autistic spectrum is because I'm not the Duchess of Alba and I can't face a party every night, nor indeed more than about once a fortnight. But when it comes to the other questions, I score zero. No, I

don't have any trouble telling when I am boring other people, nor whether they are happy, sad, angry or pleased, nor when they are being ironic or scheming.

The questions which the online autism tests should really be asking are these: can you get yourself dressed, can you feed yourself, do a bit of housework, get out of the house by yourself and do a bit of

shopping, hold down the most basic of jobs – and can you actually read this test at all? If you can't answer 'yes' to those, then you really do deserve to be classified as having a disability.

Otherwise, please call yourself eccentric, antisocial, an oddball or something which doesn't deflect attention away from the genuinely autistic.

Britain needs radicalism

By Steve Baker, former MP



Steve Baker

During my time as a Member of Parliament, I warned for years about what higher taxes, more regulations and out-of-control state spending would do to our economy and society.

We are seeing the consequences now. But this piece isn't about that. This article is about the need to

secure a paradigm shift in the UK towards free markets and freedom: ultimately, our problem is that the managerial consensus among the main political parties and the permanent bureaucracy is now breaking down.

This week, I launched my new movement, Fighting for a Free Future (FFF) – a bold, new cross-institutional group that will work to amplify the voices of freedom and secure this shift. FFF will fight in the battle of

ideas. We will work to shift the terrain of debate and to create the conditions for Britain's Javier Milei – Argentina's reformist President – to emerge at the next general election.

In 1958, Leonard Read, founder of the Foundation for Economic Education, penned one of the most profound economic essays ever written: 'I, Pencil.' Through the voice of a simple wooden pencil, Read revealed a truth that should humble every would-be central planner in Whitehall: 'Not a single person on the face of this earth knows how to make me.' The pencil explains how millions of people across the globe – miners in Sri Lanka, loggers in Oregon, workers in factories across the world – cooperate to bring it into existence, and yet none knows more than a tiny fragment of the total process.

This isn't merely an economics lesson; it's a celebration of human cooperation and the miracle of voluntary exchange. As Read's pencil observes: 'If you can become aware of the miraculousness which I symbolise, you can help save the freedom mankind is so unhappily losing.' Every pencil contains within it the secret of prosperity: that millions of people can cooperate without coercion, without central di-

rection, without even knowing each other's names, to create something wonderful. Every smartphone contains materials from dozens of countries, assembled by people who speak different languages and worship different gods, yet all cooperating through the price system. Every supermarket shelf represents the coordination of millions of individual decisions across vast supply chains. No central planner could achieve this level of complexity and efficiency. This is the foundation of human flourishing – the spontaneous order that emerges when people are free to trade, create and innovate.

We must retake the language of freedom and free markets and speak about them with the positivity that they deserve. We have somehow allowed these amazing concepts that function to serve all of us to become dirty words. It is bewildering that it is often more acceptable to call oneself a socialist than a capitalist.

Leonard Read understood that advancing liberty isn't often about winning specific, in-depth and technical political and economic arguments; it's about making freedom attractive: he wrote that the advancement of liberty is fundamentally a learning problem, not a selling problem. Yes, technical debates are important, but if we are to win, we must bring more to the table.

We must stop being apologetic about free markets and freedom. We must start telling the greatest story of human progress ever witnessed: how free mar-

kets have lifted billions out of poverty and created unprecedented prosperity. The numbers are staggering. In 1820, approximately 90% of humanity lived in extreme poverty. By 2018, that figure had fallen to just 8.6%. Despite the global population increasing from 1 billion to nearly 8 billion people, the absolute number living in extreme poverty has dramatically decreased. This represents the greatest reduction in human suffering in history.

Can we really say that our current economic problems have been caused by taxes that have been too low? That they have been caused by a state that is too small? That we haven't taken on enough debt to deal with our problems? The evidence suggests precisely the opposite. Britain needs the same medicine that has worked throughout history: the liberation of human creativity through free markets.

Argentina under Milei offers hope for what genuine free market reform can achieve. When Milei took office in December 2023, Argentina was facing economic catastrophe with monthly inflation running at over 25% in December alone. Yet by implementing radical free market reforms from day one – including slashing government spending and eliminating three regulations per day – Milei achieved remarkable results. Just one year later, monthly inflation dropped to under 3%. His Ministry for Deregulation has shut down over 200 unnecessary government offices while at the same time increasing welfare payments

to cover 100% of the basic food basket through systematic reform. Despite massive state shrinkage, the reforms are working.

The lesson is clear: when politicians have the courage to unleash social cooperation in free markets, positive transformation is possible. But this requires the groundwork that makes such reforms politically feasible, and this means making free markets and freedom attractive again.

We must speak about free markets with the same enthusiasm that the Left brings to their redistribution schemes. We need people at every level who understand that prosperity comes not from government programs or state direction but from individuals engaging in voluntary transactions to the benefit of each other's interests and their own. Voluntary cooperation creates prosperity that no government could ever achieve. The price system coordinates the knowledge of millions, turning individual self-interest into collective benefit without coercion or central planning.

Free markets have already achieved what once seemed impossible: lifting billions out of poverty, extending lifespans and creating unprecedented prosperity. They can do so again if we let them. But first, we must rediscover our confidence in freedom and free markets and make the case with the passion it deserves.

The time for half-measures and political games is over. It is time to start fighting for a free future.

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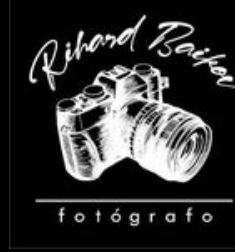
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What's the difference between a Physiotherapist, a Chiropractor and an Osteopath?

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

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

Physiotherapist

Probably the most well-known of the three job titles, it is worth starting off by drawing a distinction between a physiotherapist and the similar-but-distinct title

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

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

symptoms, a physiotherapist will attempt to identify why the problem manifested in the first place, and prevent it from recurring in the future. This means looking at the physical side of things, such as posture and movement patterns, as well as psychological aspects such as stress or anxiety, and social factors such as work habits and hobbies.

Chiropractor

Of the three job titles, chiropractors are definitely the most commonly associated with back problems, although some claim it can help with issues such as asthma or sexual dysfunction. But at the same time, chiropractors are also among the most controversial in medical circles.

The main feature of chiropractic treatment that sets it apart from physiotherapy and osteopathy is its focus on manipulation, which is when joints are pushed and pulled to their farthest possible range of motion. The belief is that physical pain can be resolved by getting a chiropractor to manually put everything "back in the right place".

Chiropractors are somewhat controversial for a number of reasons. Firstly, their techniques are seen

been shown to actually exist, meaning their attempts to treat it for both back pain and organ problems is viewed by many as not only ineffective, but meaningless and irresponsible.

Osteopath

Osteopaths are quite similar to chiropractors in that they also place a lot of importance on manual manipulation, although they tend to be a lot more gentle. The prevailing theory of osteopathy is that the body is at its

er medical treatment. However, some studies have shown osteopathy to be ineffective in achieving its claims, while others show evidence to support it. The general consensus is that while osteopathy may have science to back up some of its claims, other claims are simply not true, and further research is needed to separate fact from fiction.

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

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as unnecessarily risky, with chiropractors having some of the highest instances of adverse patient reactions. They are also looked down upon from a scientific perspective, with one of their main theories having no evidence to even support its existence. "Chiropractic subluxation" is claimed to cause organ problems by disrupting the nerves along the spine, but this has never

best when all of its tissues are moving how they are supposed to. Osteopaths therefore assess a patient's health by feeling their tissues, and attempting to stimulate movement where they believe it is lacking.

As osteopathic manipulation is so much more gentle than chiropractic manipulation. Many see it as harmless, or even beneficial when combined with oth-

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION OF ALTERATIONS OR EXTENSIONS TO PROPERTIES



I am often asked by property owners if it is possible to get official Town Hall recognition for works carried out some time ago without appropriate Building Licenses. ie Works which have enlarged a property or even created a wholly new property. They are usually very concerned that they could at some stage in the future be fined or even be faced with tearing down that

which has been created or altered.

In many cases the answer is yes, you can have the works officially recognized, providing a number of conditions are met:

The works carried out must not occupy a protected "green" zone, a public space, a public highway or walkway or a protected site of natural beauty. Enquiries in your local Town Hall should con-

firm this point one way or the other.

At least four years must have passed from when the works were completely finished.

That no-one has lodged an official complaint (Denuncia) against the works, which has then been ignored and left unresolved.

That your property does not form part of a community where the limit of development has been reached

In Spanish what needs to be applied for is a "Certificado de prescripción de infracción urbanística" or Certificate of recognition of a planning infraction.

The paperwork needed to apply for this is normally put together by a Technical Architect or Architect. This is because aerial photographs,

plans, a description and detailed measurements of the property both in its original and altered state are required, together with the normal accompanying documents such as copy of title deed (escritura), NIE and IBI receipts. Also, within the submission, the same professional must sign a declaration to the effect that the works to the property were completed more than 4 years ago and that the property complies with minimum habitation standards and is structurally stable.

Depending on the Town Hall applied to and complications of consultations to affected parties this process can take from 3 to 6 months. In certain cases, such as where a property is adjacent to the sea, the Spanish Coastal Department will need to be consulted to ensure that there has not been an encroachment into the protected coastal zone. If this is the case it is highly likely that the application will be refused.

Once the application to the Town Hall has been approved, their administration charges paid and the Certificado de prescripción de infracción urbanística has been obtained, this can then be used to draft a complementary property deed. This deed differs from the original property deed as it declares that i) new works have been carried out to the property, ii) describes what has altered and perhaps most importantly iii) defines the new revised built area that the property occupies. Once this deed has been signed before a Notary, taxes can be paid to the Hacienda and then it can then be presented to the Registro de la Propiedad (Spanish Land Registry) where the notarized deed can be registered.

The importance of registering any such improvements is that when the property comes to be sold or passed to heirs, and when the customary searches are requested, the one to the Land Registry will show and

describe the distribution and floor area of your property as it actually is. This will make things much clearer and less complicated at a time when delays in rectifying such matters could be costly, time consuming and which could possibly jeopardize a sale.

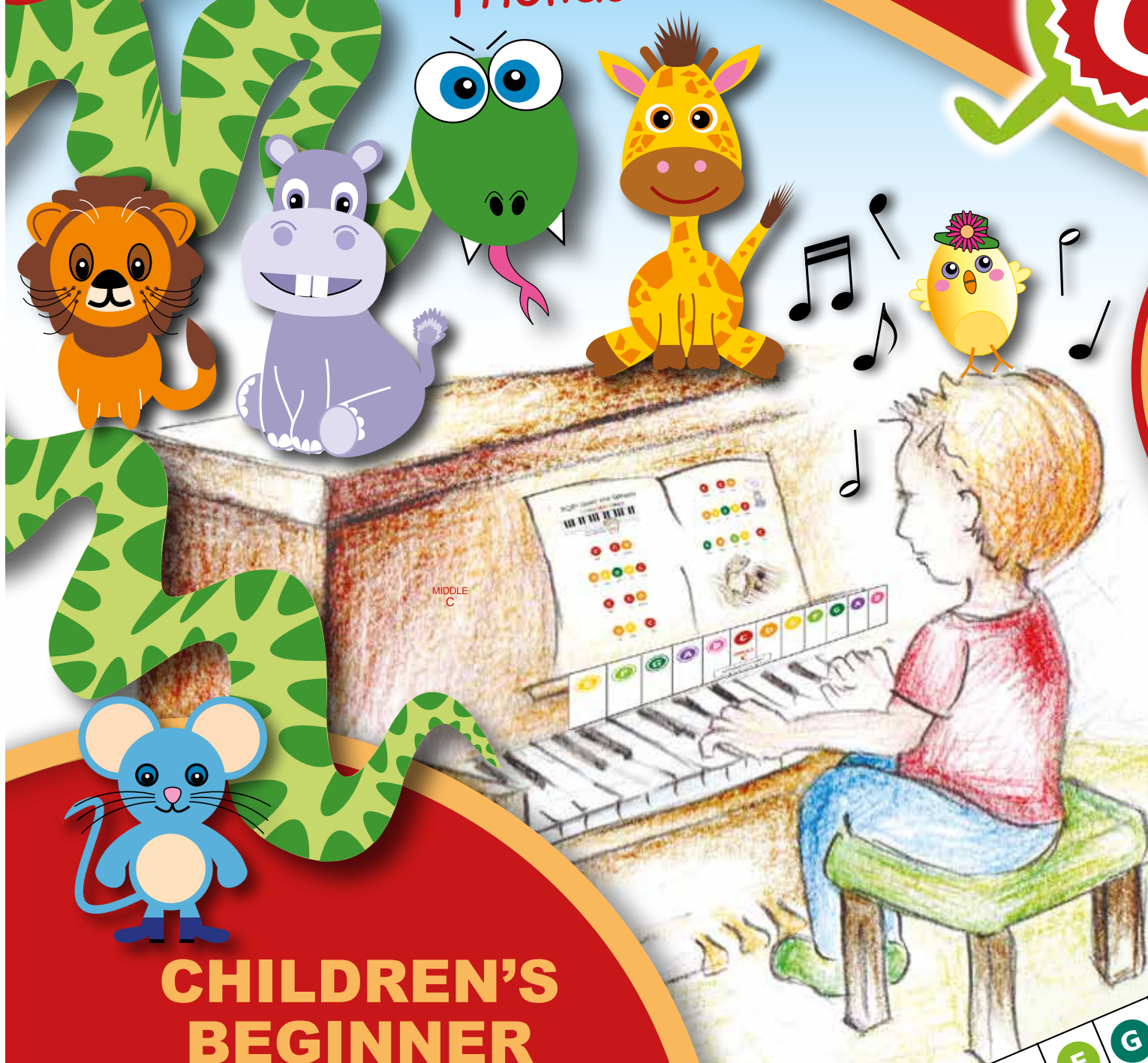
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Golf del Sur, Commercial Property

€220,000

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

Los Gigantes, Freehold Property

€219,000

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

Torviscas Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€210,000

FRINA Tenerife this Busy Cocktail Bar For Sale in Torviscas Bajo, which is known as one of the best cocktail bars in the area and has excellent reviews on TripAdvisor, Facebook and other social media. It has been established for years and you will take over a genuinely

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La Caleta, Italian Restaurant

€190,000

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

Los Cristianos, Bar/Restaurant

€190,000

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

San Eugenio Alto, Pool Bar

€175,000

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

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€170,000

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

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€169,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Well-Known British bar Los Cristianos. It is known for its high-quality food and entertainment. The bar is located in a busy area that attracts many tourists and residents. This bar has been for almost 10 years and has a great reputation and a high income. So if you are looking for a bar in Los Cristianos you can't miss this... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2550 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

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Damp in properties has long been a scourge of the construction industry in the Canary Islands – due in no small part to constructors' poor building practices. When the Savills came to Tenerife in 1985, they weren't sure what to focus on, but Derek Savill quickly decided to use his many years in construction in the

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Damp Proofing

After several years of carrying out tests with various products from the UK Derek (Dell) discovered that the only guaranteed

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Rising damp occurs when unprotected, porous materials (blocks, bricks, stone, wood etc) are in contact with damp earth:

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- It can be a health hazard due to the increase in fungi and mould growth spores
- It often leads to timber decay or discoloration, particularly with unprotected timbers
- It causes damage to plaster and rendering
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Ref.: 2894 Price: 210,000€

B&B with private apartment



Turnkey Bed & Breakfast with 11 guest rooms, private owner's apartment, pool, garden, and spacious common areas. Recently renovated, fully operational, offering solid reputation and growth potential. Monthly rent: 2,575€.

Ref.: 2717 Price: 210,000€

Vape Shop in Las Americas



Well-established vape shop operating since 2016 with loyal client base, both in-store and online. Includes supplier contacts, equipment, 400+ client database. Open to offers for a quick sale. Monthly rent: 450€.

Ref.: 2919 Price: 45,000€

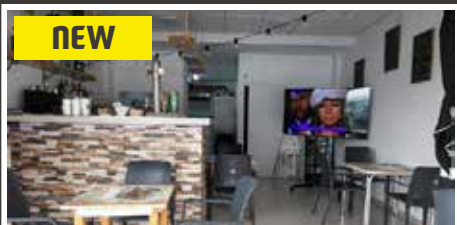
Music Bar in Los Cristianos



Thriving live music bar in central Los Cristianos with seating for 60, nightly entertainment, and strong local and tourist following. Fully staffed - ideal turnkey opportunity for investors or operators. Monthly rent: 2,500€

Ref.: 2908 Price from: 85,000€

Bargain Leasehold Bar-Cafe



Leasehold in Torviscas Bajo, just 2 minutes from the beach. Recently refurbished with 60m² inside + 20m² terrace, closed today but ready to relaunch with minimal investment. Monthly rent: 1,190€ with option to buy the freehold.

Ref.: 2923 Price: 25,000€

Successful Cocktail Bar



Stylish cocktail bar for sale traspaso, located first line at Fañabe beach. Profitable, turnkey business with terrace seating for 38, strong reputation, and excellent margins - ideal for a couple or small team. Monthly rent: 3,102€

Ref.: 2926 Price: 165,000€

Small Bistro & Bakery



Cosy bistro and bakery with terrace for 32 guests, fully furnished and equipped, easy to run with low overheads. Perfect small café opportunity for an individual or couple in a busy tourist area - Puerto Colon. Monthly rent only: 300€.

Ref.: 2920 Price: 75,000€

Turnkey British Bar/Pub



Well-established British Bar with 10+ years of success, loyal clientele, and strong income. Spacious 150 m² interior plus terrace seating 60, fully equipped kitchen, and refurbished premises ready to operate. Monthly rent: 2,400€.

Ref.: 2921 Price: 180,000€

Quad Excursion Business



Profitable licensed quad excursion business, with website, online booking system, and strong collaborations with hotels and major platforms. Includes 10 vehicles, safety gear, tools, licensed van, and trained team. Monthly rent: 850€.

Ref.: 2918 Price: 220,000€

Las Americas Sports Bar



Fully refurbished sports bar for sale in Las Americas. 120m² interior space with seating for 60 clients, music system, large TVs and a spacious equipped kitchen plus a small terrace for 8 guests. Monthly rent only: 1,500€

Ref.: 2922 Price: 160,000€

British Bar with Music License



Rare chance to acquire a top-performing British bar in Los Cristianos, established since 1998 with Bar Musical license for live entertainment. Fully equipped with 110m² interior, 2 terraces and drinks-led revenue. Monthly rent: 4,000€

Ref.: 2903 Price: 299,000€

Spacious Restaurant



Large restaurant in Playa Paraiso, combining 2 locals with a large kitchen, seating for 80, and a large terrace. Currently closed, but with a strong potential and possible to be open both mornings and evenings. Monthly rent: 1,250€

Ref.: 2898 Price: 55,000€

PROPERTIES: www.tenerife-property.com

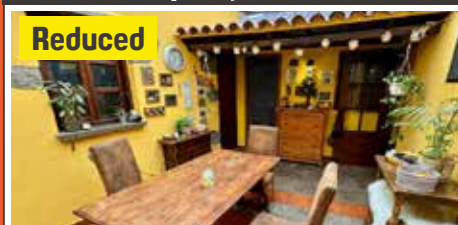
2-floor Penthouse



Modern 2-bed, 2-bath duplex penthouse in Los Cristianos with stunning sea and mountain views. Features include two spacious terraces, a fully equipped kitchen, and stylish high-quality furnishings. Located in Dinastia.

Ref.: D1353 Price: 525,000€

Rustic Property in La Guancha



Renovated huse of 166 m² on a 2,628 m² plot with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fruit garden, barbecue, parking, and irrigation system. Includes a separate apartment, and small ruin with potential, plus partly urban land allowing to build.

Ref.: D1378 Price: 329,000€

Urban Plot la Caleta



Urban plot with undeveloped land measuring 2,675 m² for the construction of a villa. Located in the prestige area of La Caleta. Consult the urban planning report available from the City Council.

Ref.: D1389 Price: 1,950,000€

Townhouse in Costa Silencio



Spacious 963 m² with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living/kitchen, 2 offices, and 2 garden patios. Set on a 683 m² plot with potential to expand or build, plus 22+ rented storage rooms providing income - combining comfort and investment.

Ref.: D1374 Price: 950,000€

PACKAGE: 2 x 1-Bedroom Apartments in Las Americas

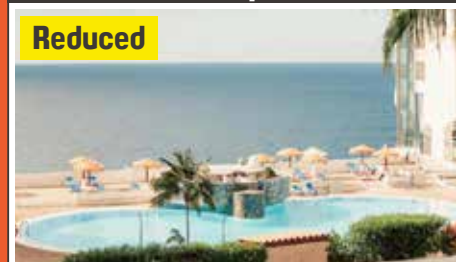


Unique investment: 2 one-bedroom holiday apartments in the Viña del Mar complex, sold together in an SL company. Fully licensed (VV), furnished, and equipped, with one offering panoramic sea views. Booked almost a year ahead, this turnkey package ensures immediate income!

Ref.: D1377 Price: 630,000€



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Spacious 1-bedroom apartment created from 2 studios, 72 m² with 2 balconies, independent kitchen, and incredible sea views. Located in newly refurbished Precise Resort with full amenities. Easy to rent and ideal as a holiday home or investment. Reduced for a fast sale!

Ref.: D1311 Price: 198,000€



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