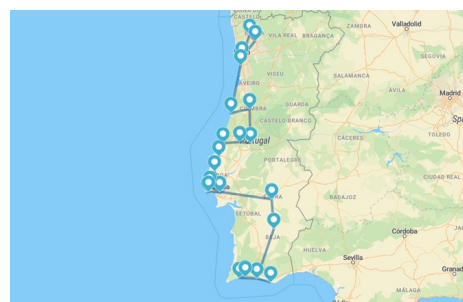




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CULTURAL

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From: London

Travel details

DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - PORTO

Flight departure from the city of origin to Porto.

Arrival and rental car pick-up.

Welcome to Portugal's second largest city! The time you have on this first day will depend on your flight schedule. Start off the day strolling around the old town before dinner. If your flight lands late at night, no worries because tomorrow you can fit everything into your plans. The City Hall is a great place to start the tour. Architecturally, it's a very interesting building. It's located on Avenida dos Aliados, towering over the Praça da Liberdade. You'll definitely be impressed by its 70-metre tower. Our next stop will be at the Banco de Portugal. The walk between the two buildings is very pleasant and if you sharpen your hearing you will start to familiarize yourself with the Portuguese language.

The vast majority of the buildings in this area are Modernist, just like the two we have already mentioned. Just 10 minutes' away is one of the city's most visited places: the Livraria Lello bookshop. A bookshop?! Pop inside and you'll see why. Then you can head over to the Igreja dos Clérigos church with its famous tower. (Tip: Find out if the tower is open because it's well worth going up. Of course, you need to be quite fit to climb up the 200 steps to the top. Remember that it has 49 bells, which might catch you unawares if they start ringing without warning!). Photography lovers will find hundreds of fascinating spots in the city. One of them is the Sé do Porto cathedral, a landmark that makes locals very proud. To round off the day, where better than on Rua Santa Catarina for some light shopping? You'll have a great time wandering around its shopping centre and the stores. After visiting the Majestic Café (if there isn't too much of a queue) and finding out about its history, you can go to dinner at any of the trendy restaurants in the city. Remember that you've got the car to move around.

Overnight stay in Porto.

DAY 2 · PORTO

After having some 'pasteis de nata' (typical custard tarts) and a good 'café pingao' (coffee with a dash of milk) for breakfast, it's time to get on the road. There are many things to see and do today to take in the very best of Porto in a single day. But it's doable. After yesterday's visit, you'll have already seen that the city is a mix of great contrasts. Modernist and classic buildings stand alongside über-modern and avant-garde constructions. A great example is the Casa da Música. As a building it's incredible, maybe even disruptive, but it's hard to say whether it catches the eye for its originality or because it's surrounded by gardens, chapels and traditional Portuguese-style buildings. It's also a tradition to hop on the tram and travel around the city aboard this charismatic form of transport. There are several lines, so you just have to choose the one that takes your desired route and then sit back and enjoy! It's a shame that it doesn't cross the Don Luis I bridge. The metro does, but the tram doesn't. Even so, this marvel of nineteenth-century construction links the two banks of the River Douro with astonishing grandeur. One of its main engineers was a disciple of Gustave Eiffel himself. This explains the spectacular nature of its arch and the great quantities of iron that were used for its construction, just like the world-famous Parisian tower. Photography lovers will find hundreds of fascinating spots in the city. The Sé do Porto Cathedral is one of them. It's a city landmark that makes the Portuguese very proud. It's the most revered and important temple in the city, which is certainly saying something as there are several incredible churches here. If you have time, don't miss the Igreja da Trindade, Igreja do Carmo and Igreja dos Carmelitas churches. Also very interesting is the Igreja de São José das Taipas and, of course, the azulejo-clad Capela das Almas. A good idea is to eat in the Ribeira district - try a 'francesinha' (a meat lover's doorstep sandwich) or some cod dishes - and then take a walk along the river. Then head to one of the wineries on the outskirts of the city. You can go on wine tastings or tours of vineyards and wineries. Don't forget to buy a few bottles to take back with you! There are a number of options available. Some of the most famous are Calém, Sandeman, Real Companhia Vella and Offley. When you're on the way back to Porto, don't miss the Mirador da Vitória stop. It's one of the most stunning places to see the city at sunset. And at the end of the day, head to Rua Candido dos Reis, one of the on-trend areas to have some dinner while listening to live fados in the background. Overnight stay in Porto.

● DAY 3 · PORTO - BRAGA - SANCTUARY OF BOM JESUS - CITÂNIA DE BRITEIROS - GUIMARÃES - PORTO

After seeing the highlights of Porto, it's time to leave the city and start exploring the country landscapes of Minho, cradle of the kingdom of Portugal, of excellent wines and the legendary Portuguese rooster. The area captivates the traveller with stunning historic cities, villages full of authenticity, colourful vineyards, and meadows dotted with livestock... The first stop of the day is Braga, located less than an hour's drive from Porto. This is one of the most religious and historical cities in the whole country, which cherishes jewels such as Sé, the oldest Portuguese cathedral and built on orders from the parents of Portugal's first king of Portugal: Count Henrique and Countess Theresa. Today the monarch's parents are buried within its walls. (Note: Check the entrance times to the Temple and to the Treasure Museum. Admission not included). More cultural suggestions? If you have time, you can visit the Museum of Biscainhos and the Archaeological Museum D.Diogo de Sousa. Take advantage of the visit to enjoy a leisurely stroll through the city's old quarter, dotted with churches, historic buildings such as the Palace of Raio or the Circus Theatre and quaint restaurants and cafés... Must-do: have a coffee at the emblematic Brasileira, while you gaze out at the hustle and bustle of the vibrant Avenida Central. If you want to have lunch here, the Braga-style cod, roast lamb and Abade de Priscos pudding are always great choices. The ancient city of Braga (it was founded by the Romans) is also famous for its student atmosphere, which you can soak up in squares such as Praça da República. One of the most popular attractions is just five kilometres east of the city centre. We're talking about the Sanctuary of Bom Jesus and its monumental Baroque staircase. After the visit, we'll head back onto the road. On the way to Guimarães you can make a stop at Citânia de Briteiros, an archaeological site that will whisk you back some 2,500 years to when the Celts lived in this area. (Note: The site is a quarter of an hour away by car, passing through scenic landscapes of orchards and forests. If you plan to visit, we recommend checking the museum's entrance fees and times. Admission not included). From this point, you'll have to drive about twenty minutes to get to Guimarães. The city, European Capital of Culture 2012, is famous for being the birthplace of Afonso Henrique (1100) and, therefore, for being the cradle of the kingdom of Portugal. It was the country's first capital! Strolling through its old town, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, is a true delight. You can read 'Portugal was born here!' It can be read on one of the walls lining the beautiful cobblestone streets of the centre. The city is also famous for its medieval, Baroque and Renaissance architecture. Its squares, avenues and cutting-edge buildings offer the liveliest and most modern face of the city. Must-visits include an ancient castle that commands magnificent views over the entire city from its battlements, the Church of Our Lady of Oliveira and the Palace of the Dukes of Bragança. A souvenir to take home? The linen-based embroidery of Guimarães is famous outside Portuguese borders. We recommend parking the car in Guimarães and taking a cable car to Penha and its beautiful forest surroundings. Return to Porto. Today you can go dine in the Riviera area, dotted with restaurants it is one of the most beautiful areas of the city. Our recommendations? You can try the local cuisine like "francesinha" (frenchie - a typical Porto dish) together with the excellent local wine. Sweet lovers will find "Leitaria da Quinta do Paço" in the city centre - their particular paradise. End the day with a drink in your hand at venues such as the downtown "Bonaparte Baixa" (Bonaparte Downtown). Overnight stay in Porto.

● DAY 4 · PORTO - ESPINHO - FIGUEIRA DA FOZ - COIMBRA

A short distance from Porto, you will find Espinho - a holiday resort with wide sandy beaches, rolling waves and a wide range of seafood restaurants. There is also the weekly Monday market, the largest in the country, with queues stretching for kilometres, where you can buy almost anything under the sun. On the coast, not far from Coimbra, you will find Figueira da Foz, a tourist town with a casino, bars, restaurants and a huge town beach. Figueira da Foz has many palatial holiday houses; one dating from the 17th century for the bishop of Coimbra, and others in the Art Nouveau and Art Deco style, from a time when the city became fashionable as a tourist attraction. Dominating the horizon to the north is the Serra da Boa Viagem, an attractive mountain range with pine-covered hills and viewpoints such as the Mirador de Vela where you can take in views of the city and the Salinas de Mondego, with walking trails and an adventure park in the forest .

Coimbra is known as the "Oxford of Portugal", as it has a lovely atmosphere with lots of students everywhere. Not surprisingly, as this is home to the oldest university in Portugal and one of the first ever in Europe, founded in 1290. Come and experience student life for a day. You'll find it at Pátio das Escolas, with its well-known and much photographed clock tower. Inside, you really should visit one of its hidden jewels: the Biblioteca Joanina, a library with more than 300,000 old books and outstanding ceiling frescoes. Remember to look up! Then you can leave the car and walk down the hill. You'll love the winding streets and steps here. Park as close as you can to Rua da Sota, because this is where we particularly recommend going for dinner. Its culinary delights and nightlife are excellent. If you have time, stop off at a bar where they sing fados. (Tip: Much of Coimbra is pedestrian, so best to leave your car in a car park).

Overnight stay in Coimbra.

● DAY 5 · COIMBRA

Today, you can spend the day exploring this fantastic city. As we explained yesterday, Coimbra is a university city, but there's much more to it than just that. It was once the capital of Portugal, so it still retains many monuments reminiscent of its splendour, such as the Mosteiro de Santa Clara-a-Velha, the Convento de São Francisco, the Casa Museo Bissaya Barreto or the Igreja da Santa Cruz. You can see some of them by taking a stroll around the old town, brimming with colourful buildings under the watchful eye of the River Mondego. Its layout will definitely remind you of Porto, so we suggest doing everything by foot today. Don't miss the Praça do Comércio and its many pavement cafés; the pedestrian street of Rua Visconde da Luz, where you can do all the shopping you want; and also the city's two cathedrals. The oldest is the Sé Velha, a Romanesque building with a certain air of a fortress. The new one, however, is from the 16th century and has a much more refined style. If you're a lover of art and yesterday's cultural visits weren't enough, then head to the Museu Nacional Machado, which contains one of the most important collections of Portuguese sculptures from the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries and also explains the Roman origins of the city. To round off the day, there's nothing better than taking a stroll around the Santa Clara bridge, because you'll see Coimbra from the other side of the river. If you're with kids, don't miss the Portugal dos Pequenitos theme park. There are play areas and buildings to scale representing the architectural landmarks of Portugal. Overnight stay in Coimbra.

● DAY 6 · COIMBRA - TOMAR - FATIMA - NAZARE - ÓBIDOS

Time to head south now, with the first stop after Coimbra (80 km) being Tomar, the paradise of the Knights Templar. This suggests that the most important places to visit will be temples, castles and churches. One of them is the Templar Castle of Tomar. It's the most important Templar building of the 12th century, not just because of the fortress, but also because of the treasures it houses inside. The most outstanding is, without a doubt, the Convent of Christ. It is a true masterpiece. Hundreds of works of art are on show here. Such is its cultural wealth that it was named a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. Also amazing is the cloister, where you can walk as the Knights Templar would have done almost ten centuries ago. Besides this tour, which we already said takes some time and is better with a guide, we recommend a visit to the Convento de Santa Iria, the Igreja de São João Baptista and the Ermita de Nossa Senhora da Concição. For a leisurely stroll, nothing better than the Mata Nacional dos Sete Montes, the best park in the city. There are about 39 hectares of woodland here, so keep track of time because you still have three places to visit today. The first is Fatima, one of the best-known places in Catholicism for being where the Virgin Mary appeared to three shepherd children. Since then, it has become THE place of pilgrimage for any believer travelling around Portugal. The true must-visit is the Cova da Iria, the place where the Virgin appeared. The basilica was built in 1953 and, since then, it has been commonplace to see devotees crossing the square on their knees in penance. The Capela das Aparições is also very popular. The shepherd children Francisco and Jacinta were declared saints in the year 2000 and are buried right here. After visiting the sanctuary, it's time to discover Nazaré, synonymous with sun, sand and waves. The largest waves in the world are found here. Leading surfers have taken them on and christened Nazaré the surfing capital of the world. Pure adrenaline! But it's not all about 30-metre-plus waves, as there's also a beach in Nazaré for those who just want to cool off in the water. If you're visiting Nazaré out of beach season, then read on because there's a lot to choose from. You can visit its fishing port, with its whitewashed houses, and watch the sale of freshly-caught fish. Don't miss the views provided by the funicular to the upper part of the city, and in particular the Mirador de Suberco viewpoint. The vista from here is outstanding. You won't want to head back down, but you'll have to because you'll be rounding off the day in Óbidos, a half-hour drive south. The first image you'll see is that of a walled town. Cross the walls and you'll discover one of the most beautiful old quarters in the country. It's like a fishing village without the sea. The façades and the streets are very well maintained. Must-sees include the azulejo-adorned Porta da Vila gates, followed by dinner washed down with a glass of Ginja Óbidos, a sour cherry liqueur. Watch out, though, it's sometimes served in very large glasses! Overnight stay in Óbidos.

● DAY 7 · ÓBIDOS - TORRES VEDRAS - LISBON

Today's plan is to head south towards Lisbon. Before that, a stop at Torres Vedras to explore its castle and palace, and also to taste the famous feijoa cake. Torres Vedras means old towers in English, and this is what it will seem to the naked eye, but remember that there are countless stories to be told when it comes to ancient constructions. Much of the history here took place in the Arab castle that today fights for a place on the horizon with dozens of wind turbines. The contrast inside is quite spectacular. Its stone walls have little to do with the Igreja de Santa Maria inside the fort, with its whitewashed façade typical of a small fishing village. But there's no sea here. Where you will see water, though, a mix of the River Tagus and the Atlantic Ocean, is in Lisbon. When you arrive in the Portuguese capital, we recommend wearing comfortable footwear because you'll come across lots of cobbled streets and steep slopes. Set across seven hills is this city dotted with magical music, cute trams, delicious cuisine and very cosmopolitan people. Its main symbol is the Torre de Belém, a hexagonal tower that together with the Jerónimos Monastery were built to commemorate the discovery of maritime routes to India. Today these two monuments, declared World Heritage Sites by UNESCO, are two of the most photographed sights in the city. You'll soak up the most authentic atmosphere by strolling around the historical Alfama district, the oldest in Lisbon and home to medieval streets and a Romanesque cathedral. In Santa Catalina, you can amble through its labyrinthine streets and watch locals hanging out on their balconies. If you want to take home the best souvenirs of the capital, you should definitely head over to the Chiado district and visit its stores. And don't miss the amazing views of the city. There are several viewpoints, such as Santa Catalina (overlooking the river and the Ponte 25 de Abril) or Senhora do Monte (views of the castle, the city centre and the Mouraria district). Another must-visit in Lisbon is the Castle of São Jorge, built by the Visigoths in the fifth century, although it has been restored to recover its original splendour. For this first night, catch the funicular to have dinner in the Bairro Alto. And for dessert, some pinhoadas (honey and pine nut candies) or pastéis de Belém (egg custard tarts). Overnight stay in Lisbon.

DAY 8 · LISBON

For breakfast, have a well-laden coffee with a hint of cinnamon, and accompany it with a typical cream or custard tart. This way you'll get your day started in the best possible way! Yesterday, you saw the essentials of Lisbon and today is time for a more leisurely approach. A good way to start is visiting the neighbourhood of La Baixa and walking along Avenida da Liberdade, the most important in the city. Around here there are three squares that you're bound to love: Praça dos Restauradores, Praça do Rossio and Praça do Comércio. As you're driving, you can pop over to the Parque das Nações, which hosted Expo 98. It is a pedestrian zone full of modern buildings on the northeast bank of the river. The main attraction here is the Oceanarium, one of the largest aquariums in Europe, with more than 25,000 animals that will capture the attention of kids and adults alike. For dinner tonight you could try one of the city's typical dishes: cod (bacalhau in Portuguese). But do it at a restaurant in La Alfama or the Barrio Alto where you can listen to the most romantic fados in the capital while savouring delicious culinary creations. Overnight stay in Lisbon.

DAY 9 · LISBON - SINTRA - CASCAIS - ESTORIL - LISBON

Today you will have another day to continue discovering the charms of Lisbon and its surroundings. We recommend that you combine the visit to the city along with enclaves as attractive as Sintra, Cascais or Estoril. Off we go! Just 25 kilometers from the Portuguese capital is the beautiful town of Sintra, declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO, frequented by Portuguese monarchs and inhabited since ancient times by dreamers, writers, artists, musicians, and bohemians. Take a leisurely walk through its labyrinthine streets, full of shops and charming establishments. From the village, you will find a path that leads to the dense and leafy Sierra de Sintra where on one of its hills, the colourful "Palacio da Pena" (Pena Palace) stands out, a fairytale palace painted with bright colours and considered one of the main exponents of the Portuguese romantic architecture. A pleasant excursion through a natural environment of great beauty will take you to Quinta da Regaleira and the gates of "Castelo dos Mouros" (Moors Castle) and the colossal "Pozo Iniciático" (Initiation Well), an inverted tower that goes up to 30 meters underground. (Note: From this town, you can take a tram ride to "Praia das Maçãs" - Apple Beach). Onward with our journey. Our next stop is Cascais, located just over an hour away. The fame of this charming town began in 1870 when the kings decided to move in summer to this fishing village, located between Lisbon and Cape Roca, the westernmost point of Europe. An example that would soon be followed by the noble, the rich and the famous. As a result, you'll find few places in Portugal with as much class, atmosphere, and luxury as the Cascais coast. Here you will find good beaches, excellent golf courses, lush gardens, villas and movie theatres... Centre of the well-known "Riviera Portuguesa" (Portuguese Riviera), where its cosmopolitan atmosphere makes it the hot spot when the heat wave rises. We finish the tour today in the neighbouring town of Estoril, another of the main tourist centres of Portugal. The former residence of exiled kings like Juan de Borbón is now destined great fortunes and lovers of the "dolce vita" who seek in its fine sandy beaches its sublime sunsets and its elegant style; a haven of peace and serenity. When speaking of Estoril we have to mention its Casino which has given so much fame to this place. And the locals tell of the English Novelist Ian Fleming who knew the Yugoslavian double agent Dusko Popov. This encounter would ultimately lead to "Casino Royale", the first novel starring the world-famous James Bond. Estoril was one of the preferred destinations of exiles and spies during World War II and the Cold War. Return and overnight stay in Lisbon.

● DAY 10 · LISBON - EVORA - BEJA - ALGARVE (ALBUFEIRA)

Today's drive is southwards and will end up in Albufeira, in the Algarve. Off we go! If you drive north for another hour you'll reach Évora, one of the best-preserved medieval towns in Portugal and perfect for delving into its past. In fact, it's the second city of Portugal with the most national monuments (after Lisbon). Seeing them all will take up the whole day, so plan your time well. Three of the must-see places are the Sé Cathedral, the Roman Temple of Diana and the Aqueduto da Água de Prata. They are all perfectly preserved and a reflection of the history of Évora, but if there's one truly curious monument in the town, it's the Capela dos Ossos (Chapel of Bones). Don't forget to take a stroll around its walled Arabic quarter, as it has been declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. Évora is also a lively university town, so it is always full of life, people and great restaurants where you can try out local specialities such as porco à alentejana (marinated pork with clams). The journey to Beja is also fantastic, cutting its way through wheat fields backed by a golden sea which then give way to swathes of olive and oak groves. Park the car for a few minutes and stroll through the cobbled streets of its historic quarter, admiring its houses painted in the typical white of the region and decorated with Moorish azulejos and chimneys. One of its main attractions is its medieval castle, whose 40-metre tower is the highest in the country. Get your camera out and photograph the best views of Beja from above. Then head to the lively Praça da República and visit its most emblematic landmarks, such as the Igreja de Santiago, the Cathedral, the Igreja de Santo Amaro or the Regional Museum. Take advantage of your visit to Beja and buy some so-called convent sweets, specifically pão de rala, a typical pastry made with almonds and pumpkin. And finally we're in the Algarve! Overnight stay in Albufeira.

● DAY 11 · ALGARVE (ALBUFEIRA AND ITS SURROUNDINGS)

You'll spend today enjoying the beautiful fishing village of Albufeira and its surroundings. Albufeira is famous throughout Europe for its beautiful beaches lapped by turquoise waters. Despite the boom in tourism, its cute old town still retains its essence and life. Among its shops and whitewashed houses you'll find a marvellous cave that leads to one of the town's beautiful beaches. It's worth taking a stroll to the Fort of São João, as from here you'll get the best views of Praia dos Pescadores, an Instagram-worthy image with fishing boats perched on the sand alongside tourists sunbathing. Must-see monuments in Albufeira are the Archaeological Museum, the São Sebastião chapel, or the Museum of Sacred Art. But the main pulls here are the beautiful beaches. Some are backed by rock walls, others are nestled under pine trees and red hills, and others are vast sandy beaches. Basically, they come in all shapes and sizes. Some of the most popular are Gale, Coelha, Baleeira and Falesia... One of our favourites is Praia do Castelo, a stunning natural enclave that is a kaleidoscope of rocky cliffs, verdant pine groves and sparkling blue waters. Enjoy some beach time! Overnight stay in Albufeira.

● DAY 12 · ALGARVE (ALBUFEIRA - LAGOS - PORTIMÃO/PRAIA DA ROCHA - ALBUFEIRA)

Today, you can enjoy Albufeira and visit some of the beautiful beaches and nearby towns such as Lagos or Portimão. Thanks to your rental car, you can design the route that best suits your tastes and needs. About 50 minutes' drive away is the town of Lagos, surrounded by old walls facing out to sea. Stroll around its cute cobbled streets full of charm and explore its harbour and gardens... It's also worth visiting the Forte da Ponta da Bandeira, a 17th-century fort with a drawbridge that houses exhibitions on the great discoveries made by Portuguese sailors in the 15th and 16th centuries. And continuing with the history of Lagos, the Mercado des Escravos, the former slave market dating from 1444 and located in the Praça Infante Dom Henrique, is a veritable showcase of the old town. If you want to enjoy a pleasant walk along the rugged coast, head to the trails that start in Burgau, which offer stunning views of the local beaches and mountains. A half-hour drive away is Portimão, which despite tourism retains the essence of a town with a genuine Portuguese soul. One of its most characteristic attractions is a stroll along the banks of the River Arade. This resort is also home to the famous Praia da Rocha, renowned for its nightlife, and also some beautiful stone towers that decorate its two kilometres of golden sands. It boasts all kinds of services and more than the odd surprise. In the westernmost area, there are pocket-sized coves with turquoise waters, perfect for anyone who wants a little more privacy. To see it in all its splendour, head up to the viewpoint in Cala dos Castelos. There's also another viewpoint at the fort of Santa Catarina, a castle from 1621 that was built at the gates of the estuary to protect the area from corsair attacks. Overnight stay in Albufeira.

● DAY 13 · ALGARVE (ALBUFEIRA - FARO) - CITY OF ORIGIN

Don't bid farewell to the Algarve yet because your holiday still isn't over. Take advantage of every last minute before returning home and head over to Faro. This is the capital of the Algarve and the most visited resort, thanks to its airport. That said, it's a truly unique town. Even though it's a sun-and-sand destination, summer is actually its low season. That's because it's a university city and the student population dwindles when the academic year comes to a close. Depending on the time your flight leaves, you'll have more or less time to explore the town. So, make a list of priorities that fit in with the drop-off time of your car at the airport. Must-sees in Faro are the yachts and luxury boutiques in the marina; the Manuel Bivar golden mile for last-minute purchases; and the old town to stretch your legs before heading off to the airport.

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

Your trip includes

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- ✓ Return flight.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Porto.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Porto.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Coimbra.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Coimbra.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Óbidos.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Óbidos.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Lisbon.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Lisbon.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Algarve.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Algarve.
- ✓ Rent-a-car.
- ✓ Insolvency protection.
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- ✗ Accommodation taxes in Porto direct payment in facility.
- ✗ Accommodation taxes in Lisbon direct payment in facility.
- ✗ Accommodation taxes in Algarve direct payment in facility.
- ✗ Possible toll charges.

Destinations Visited

Porto



Braga



Guimaraes



Espinho



Figueira da Foz



Coimbra





Tomar



Fatima



Nazaré



Óbidos



Torres Vedras



Lisbon



Sintra



Cascais



Estoril



Évora



Beja



Albufeira



Lagos



Portimao





Praia da Rocha



Faro



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- Triple rooms in Europe are generally rooms with twin beds or a double, in which a folding bed is installed to accommodate the third person. Due to the inconvenience this causes, we advise against using this option as far the possible.
- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.
- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.
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- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.
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