

Local Campsites

Lisboa Camping & Bungalows

Open all year. 50 pitches. Located only 5km away from Lisboa center, with fast and easy access to it, it is the perfect place to enjoy the capital within a dense pine tree forest where you can have a squirrel for a neighbour. **Tariff:** €24.90 - €35.80 per night, Extra adult €5.95 - €7.90, Extra child €2.70 - €3.95, Dogs €1.85 - €2.40.

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Camping Rosário

Open January to October. Two kilometres outside the village of Rosário, in the eastern part of Portugal's most natural province, you can find the Dutch managed small-scale rural campsite Camping Rosário.

In our olive grove we have created a number of large and well shaded pitches (max. capacity 50 persons).

In a mainly agricultural environment, you can find many villages and cities of cultural and touristic interest close at hand.

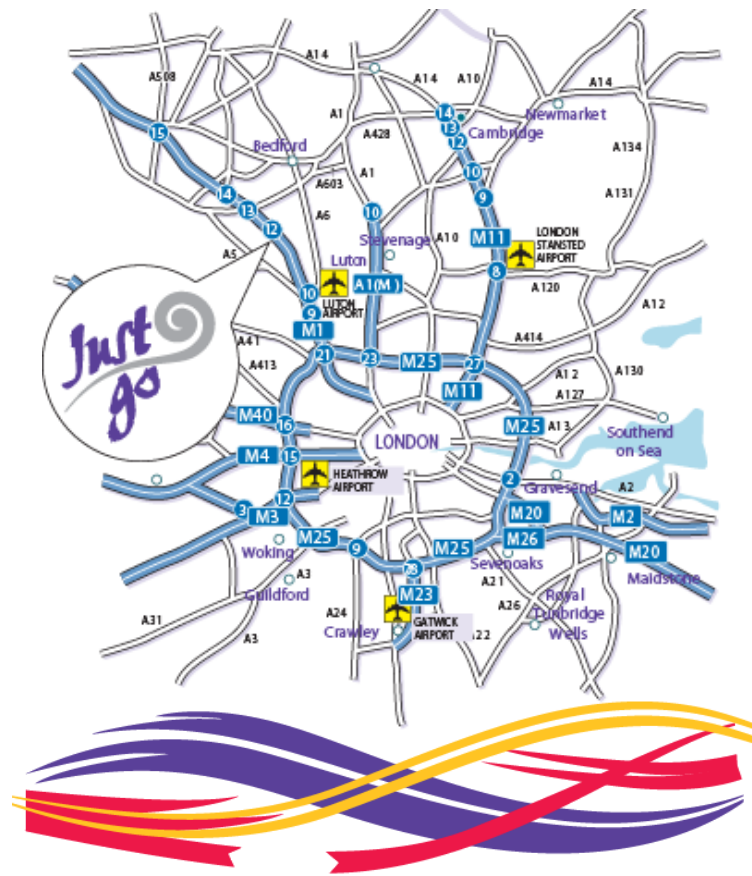
Our property of more than 5 hectares, with a private swimming pool, borders the Lucefecit River and a branch of the Alqueva Lake, which is the largest in Europe at 250 km².

The campsite is situated at an excellent location for outdoor activities such as fishing, canoeing, hiking, birdwatching and stargazing, and for discovering the cultural and historical treasures of the Elvas-Évora-Monsaraz area. **Tariff:** €9.50 per night for motorhome, Adults €5.00, Child €3.20, Dogs €1.20. Electric H/U €3.00

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Portugal, Lisbon



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Lisbon, Portugal's hilly capital, is a coastal city known for its cafe culture and soulful Fado music. From the imposing São Jorge Castle, the view encompasses the old city's pastel-coloured buildings, Tagus Estuary and the Ponte 25 de Abril suspension bridge. Nearby, the National Azulejo Museum displays 5 centuries of decorative ceramic tiles. And just outside Lisbon is a string of Atlantic beaches, from Cascais to Estoril.

Portugal is the late developer of the western European countries. It is still very traditional, and the cheapest country in western Europe. The Algarve is the warmest place in western Europe during winter, and a great place to visit or stay during that time. The Portuguese are friendly, helpful, happy people, and many speak good English.

The capital city of Lisbon is one of the most vibrant in Europe. With a great city centre, and a choice of beautiful beach side suburbs, Lisbon is worthy of a stop, even in winter when it is still warm. Explore Lisbon with ease and sightsee at leisure with the Lisbon City Card, offering discounts across the city with your choice of a 24-, 48- or 72-hour pass.

Gothic palaces and intriguing museums are big draws to the laid-back Portuguese capital, so make the most of them with heavily discounted entrance fees. Selected UNESCO World Heritage Sites like Pena National Palace in Sintra are free to enter, and you can even make use of free public transport in the city, too. With the Lisbon City Card, enjoy savings of up to 30% on local prices! With public transport included for the duration of your card, your Lisbon sightseeing pass allows you to discover the city with ease.



Places to visit

Jeronimos Monastery

The 500 year old Monastery is a cultural reference point that has attracted artists, chroniclers and travellers in the course of its five centuries of existence. It received, and became a burial place, for kings, and later poets. Today it is admired by one and all, not only as a remarkable piece of architecture but also as integral part of Portuguese culture and identity.

Belem Tower

Built in 1515 as a fortress to guard the entrance to Lisbon's harbor, the Belem Tower was the starting point for many of the voyages of discovery, and for the sailors it was the last sight of their homeland. It is a monument to Portugal's Age of Discovery, often serving as a symbol of the country, and UNESCO has listed it as a World Heritage monument. Built in the Manueline style, it incorporates many stonework motifs of the Discoveries, sculptures depicting historical figures such as St. Vincent and an exotic rhinoceros that inspired Dürer's drawing of the beast.

Castle of St. George

Saint George's Castle can be seen from almost everywhere in the city. Its oldest parts date from the 6th century, when it was fortified by the Romans, Visigoths, and eventually the Moors. It served as a Moorish royal residence until Portugal's first king Afonso Henriques captured it in 1147 with the help of northern European crusaders on their way to the Holy Land. It was then dedicated to St. George, the patron saint of England, commemorating the Anglo-Portuguese pact dating from 1371, and became the royal palace until another one (that was destroyed in the Great Earthquake) was built in today's Comercio Square.



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