

Full French Way

SELF-GUIDED FROM ST-JEAN TO SANTIAGO

Walk 775 km over 40 days / 39 nights in carefully selected 2 to 4 star hotels



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Walk the full 775 km of the French Way, from Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port at the foot of the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela. Over 40 days, cross extraordinarily varied landscapes and regions while staying in peaceful 2 to 4 star hotels and characterful guesthouses, complemented by a remarkable historic stay approximately once a week—perhaps a Parador, medieval monastery or converted palace. Daily distances are carefully balanced to make the journey more enjoyable, leaving you time to explore villages and historic cities along the Way or relax at the end of each walk. So follow your dream of walking the entire French Way, with manageable stages, memorable places to stay and all essential arrangements taken care of.

— IDEAL FOR —

The complete Camino from beginning to end

For walkers who dream of crossing northern Spain on foot, with manageable stages and trusted support throughout.

€6990

Base price per person for two people sharing a twin or double room

EXTRAS

- Half-board upgrade — €1560 per person
- Single room supplement — €4680
- Extra night in Santiago — €250 per room

Subject to availability and final confirmation.

— WHAT'S INCLUDED —

- ◆ En-suite accommodation in carefully selected guesthouses and 2 to 4 star hotels
- ◆ Daily breakfast at your accommodation
- ◆ Luggage transfer from accommodation to accommodation, one piece per person up to 20 kg
- ◆ Transfers between the Camino route and accommodation where the accommodation is not directly accessible on foot
- ◆ Ultreya Pilgrim Kit delivered to your first accommodation, including an official Pilgrim Passport (Credential), luggage tags, a scallop shell and practical Camino essentials
- ◆ Detailed Camino guidebook, one per room

- ◆ Local emergency support by WhatsApp, telephone and SMS during your tour
- ◆ Personalized Google Maps walking route, available on your smartphone

NOT INCLUDED

- ◆ Travel to and from the starting point of the journey
- ◆ Lunches & dinners
- ◆ Travel and medical insurance
- ◆ Personal expenses and gratuities

WHAT TO EXPECT ON THIS TOUR?

Forty days across northern Spain, from the foothills of the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela. Follow the French Way through changing landscapes, historic cities and centuries of pilgrim tradition, while we take care of the details behind the scenes.



*Walk the complete 775 km
French Way from St-Jean to
Santiago*



*Cross the Pyrenees, Rioja,
the Meseta and the green
landscapes of Galicia*



*Walk at your own pace
with trusted local support
throughout*

01 Walk at Your Own Pace

This is a self-guided journey, allowing you to experience the entire French Way at the rhythm that suits you best. Daily stages are carefully balanced, with time to rest, explore and connect with the remarkable places you pass through. There is no set walking schedule—you decide when to start, where to pause and how to enjoy each day on the Camino.

02 Stay Somewhere Special

Stay in welcoming guesthouses and carefully selected 2 to 4 star hotels, chosen for their character, comfort and location. Each main part of the journey includes an exceptional historic stay, perhaps in a Parador, medieval monastery or converted palace. Where your accommodation is not directly on the Camino, the necessary transfers are included.

03 Taste Northern Spain

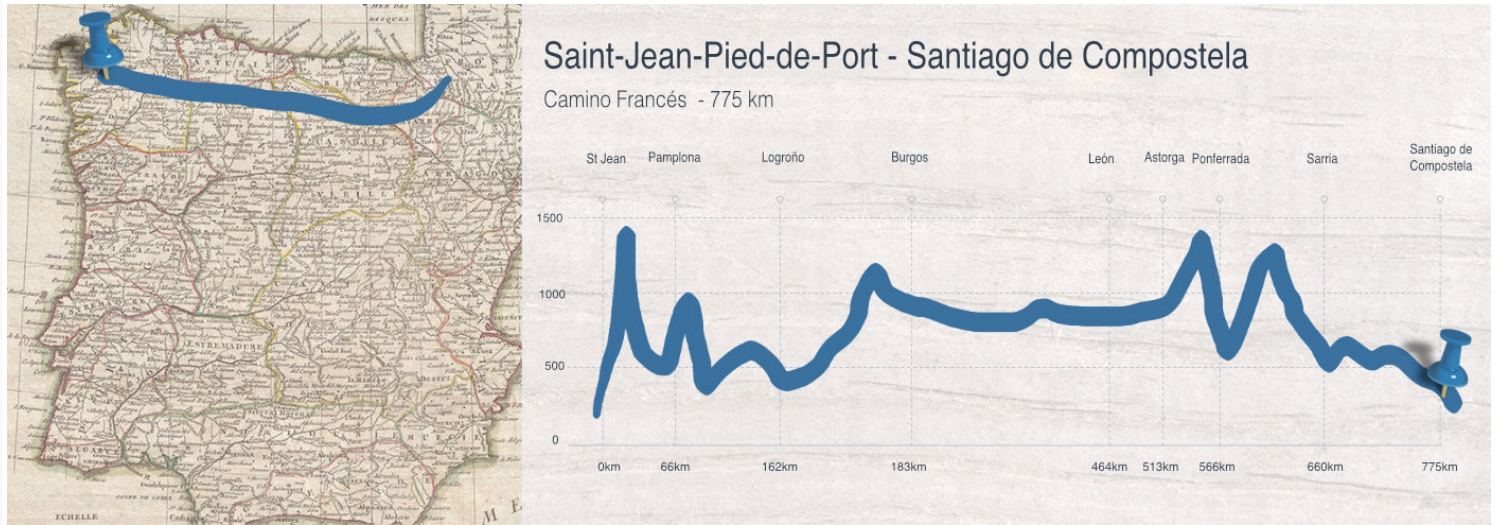
Each morning, a hearty breakfast is included to fuel your walk. Dinners are not included, giving you the freedom to discover local restaurants and the changing cuisine of the regions crossed along the Way. Please advise us of any dietary requirements in advance so we can inform your accommodations and recommend suitable places to eat.

Make It Your Own

Add extra nights in Pamplona, Logroño, Burgos, León or Santiago. We can also arrange guided visits, wine experiences, a journey to Finisterre or other special additions to make this remarkable adventure entirely your own.



Full French Way Day by Day Itinerary



Day 1 - Make your way to Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port



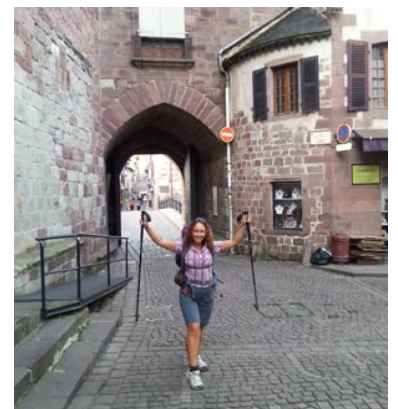
The most famous of all Caminos to Santiago de Compostela, the French Way, starts in the historic town of Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port just before the Spanish border. And what a place to start: the narrow and steep cobblestone streets of St-Jean and the old bridges crossing the Nive River make it one of the prettiest villages in France!

As the ascent of the Pyrenees mountain range, the natural border between France and Spain, is long and trying, we have split it into two days with transfers from the Virgin of Orisson. So you will enjoy two nights in this amazing setting!

Day 2 - Walk 12 km (7 miles) from Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port to la Vierge d'Orisson

Today your Camino begins. Leave Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port through the Notre-Dame Gate, cross the River Nive and take your first steps towards Santiago de Compostela.

The climb to the Virgin of Orisson gains approximately 950 m over 12 km. Take your time and enjoy the spectacular mountain scenery before your included transfer returns you to Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port for a second night.



Day 3 - Walk 17 km (11 miles) from la Vierge d'Orisson to Burguete



After a short transfer back to the Virgin of Orisson, continue your journey along the "route de Napoleon", the mountain path used by the French Emperor to bring his troops into Spain in the 19th century.

The Camino will take you uphill for another 10 km, until you reach the Col de Lepoeder at an altitude of 1450 m, followed by a steep descent through magnificent beech woods to the monastery of Roncesvalles. You will be staying 3 km further in Burguete, where Ernest Hemingway went fishing in his masterpiece "The Sun Also Rises".

Day 4 - Walk 17 km (11 miles) from Burguete to Zubiri

You are at 920 m altitude and Pamplona is at 400 m so the Camino will inevitably go downhill from now on, although there will be some ascents.

You are walking through Esteribar, The Valley of the Hunters, a fertile, beautiful and strategic forest that everyone, from the Romans, Moors and French, tried to conquer over the centuries. Walking downhill is not as strenuous as walking uphill, but it is hard on the knees so take it easy and enjoy this now peaceful setting and the contact with nature as you reach the village of Zubiri.



Day 5 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Zubiri to Pamplona



Today, the River Arga will lead you to Pamplona, one of Spain's greatest cities, and world famous for its Fiesta de San Fermín (a celebration involving the running of bulls and the theme of Hemingway's masterpiece "The Sun Also Rises").

If you enjoyed the movie The Way, you will need to stop by the beautiful Hotel Akerreta, 6 km out of Zubiri. Then, we recommend taking the Huarte Detour through Zabaldika to see the 13th century Church of San Esteban and ask the nuns to allow you to ring the bell to send your prayers out onto the valley.

Day 6 - Walk 24 km (15 miles) from Pamplona to Puente la Reina

One of the most memorable days along the Camino lies ahead as you leave the beautiful city of Pamplona. You will cross the grounds of the 16th-century Citadel of Pamplona. Hike up to the Alto del Perdon to find one of the most recognizable monumental sculptures of the French Way representing a caravan of medieval pilgrims with panoramic views. One of the figures tells us this is "where the way of the wind crosses the way of the stars".

You will also pass near a 12th-century Romanesque Church built on the plan of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem and finally reach historic Puente la Reina, "the Bridge of the Queen".





Day 7 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from Puente la Reina to Estella

The legend says pilgrims should always spend the night in Puente la Reina and leave the town barefoot in the morning. So, why not, take off your shoes to cross the famous bridge?

The Camino will turn into an earth track between cereal fields, vineyards and olive trees. Continue straight until you pass through a Gothic arch to enter the beautiful medieval hilltop village of Cirauqui, where you'll find the Church of San Roman and its impressive Romanesque portal. The Camino follows in some sections a well-preserved old Roman road, along the Salado River bank, a saltwater river mentioned in the Codex Calixtinus.

Day 8 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from Estella to Los Arcos

First stop, the Bodega of Irache, where you will find one of the Camino's most original features: a free unsupervised wine fountain built for pilgrims.

After a taste, continue your walk through the vineyards, wheat fields and olive groves. Just before arriving in Villa Mayor de Monjardín, make sure to refill your water in the 12th century Gothic fountain, Fuente de Moros, as the next 12 km offer little shade, and only one bar until you reach beautiful Los Arcos.



Day 9 - Walk 18 km (11 miles) from Los Arcos to Viana

Leave the beautiful town of Los Arcos through the Puerta de Castilla, and continue your walk through the vineyards, wheat fields and olive groves. On a clear day, you should be able to see Viana, your destination for the day.

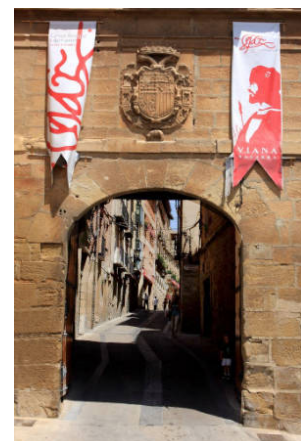
This is your last day walking in Navarra and you will notice that this frontier was important in Medieval Times. The very well conserved towns are all fortified and impressive. The best examples are Torres Del Rio and Viana built in the 12th century as a defense against the nearby Kingdom of Castile.



Day 10 - Walk 9 km (6 miles) from Viana to Logroño

Leave Viana, through the Portal San Felices. The Camino will then lead you through fields and woodland to Logroño, the capital of La Rioja, third largest city along the Camino Francés and one of the best cities for tapas in Spain!

You will have most of the afternoon free to discover this great city. Either stay all afternoon in Logroño or take a taxi to visit Laguardia, a fortified medieval town 20 min away, considered the center of La Rioja Wine country, where you will be able to visit a 600-year-old winery and architectural award-winning super modern wineries like Marqués de Riscal.



Day 11 - Walk 29 km (18 miles) from Logroño to Nájera



Today, you will walk among vineyards and wide valleys to discover two historic Jacobean towns: Navarrete, with the medieval Hospital of San Juan de Acre, and Nájera. The path leads through San Miguel Park to Parque de la Grajera and its beautiful lake, a reservoir constructed in 1883. Most believe Nájera's name was given by the Arabs and means "between mountains"; others say it is Visigothic. Archaeological evidence shows the area has been inhabited since the Bronze Age. Nájera later became an important Arab stronghold before being reconquered by King Sancho Garcés I of Pamplona in 923, laying the foundations for its importance within the medieval Kingdom of Navarre.

Day 12 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Nájera to Santo Domingo de la Calzada

Continue through medieval La Rioja along the region's distinctive red-earth trails towards Santo Domingo de la Calzada, one of the most emblematic towns on the French Way.

Depending on availability, you may stay in the Parador, a four-star hotel housed in the former 12th-century pilgrims' hospital beside the Cathedral. The town is famous for the legend of a roasted cock and hen that returned to life to prove the innocence of a wrongly accused pilgrim; a live rooster and hen are still kept in the Cathedral in memory of the miracle.



Day 13 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from Santo Domingo de La Calzada to Belorado



Today, you enter the region of Castilla y León, the medieval kingdom that led the "reconquest" of the Iberian Peninsula from the Moors, gave birth to modern Spain and gave the world Castilian Spanish.

Unfortunately, a busy road was constructed over the historical Camino that Santo Domingo did so much to improve. But we enjoy walking through the various villages along the way including Vitoria de Rioja - the birthplace of Santo Domingo.

Day 14 - Walk 24 km (15 miles) from Belorado to San Juan de Ortega

The Camino brings you on a glorious journey through the forests of the Montes de Oca - the mountains of the goose. These mountains were once feared by medieval pilgrims who were often attacked by bandits, hiding in the mist. Refuges were built by San Juan de Ortega, the disciple of Santo Domingo, to offer pilgrims places to rest and wait for the weather to improve. They are now home to works of art from thousands of pilgrims who walked by. The "Oasis of the Camino" is one of the great meeting points on the French route. So don't forget to purchase a picnic in Villafranca Montes de Oca to enjoy more time here!





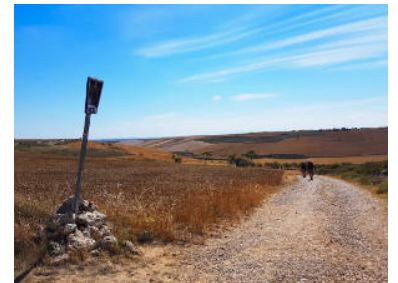
Day 15 - Walk 28 km (17 miles) from San Juan de Ortega to Burgos

You will have the opportunity to discover two UNESCO World Heritage Sites today: the caves of the Sierra de Atapuerca, where the oldest records of humans in Europe were found, and Burgos.

There is a new path into Burgos following a pretty river and avoiding a long industrial stretch, make sure you follow our digital map to find it. The splendid City of Burgos is home to one of the most magnificent Gothic Cathedrals and the final resting place of the Spanish national hero El Cid. If you can, we highly recommend spending an extra day here to discover everything this wonderful city has to offer.

Day 16 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Burgos to Hornillos del Camino

You are entering the Meseta, a vast, mostly flat plateau in the heart of Spain, around 700 m above sea level. The Camino is said to unfold in three stages: physical, mental and spiritual. During the first week, your body gradually adapts to the effort. By the Meseta, your legs and back are stronger—but the varied landscapes, shade, fountains and frequent villages give way to long, exposed stretches. No less beautiful, the Meseta presents a different challenge: a time for introspection, mental resilience and strengthening your will.



Day 17 - Walk 20 km (12 miles) from Hornillos del Camino to Castrojeriz

We are getting deeper into the Meseta and the vast Castilla y León region. Today's walk is one of our favorite sections as it offers some of the most striking and memorable landscapes of the French Way.

There will be resting places every 5 km but little shade so leave early. The Jacobean village of Hontanas appears as a welcome and unexpected oasis in the middle of the Castilian deserts and we enjoy discovering beautiful Castrojeriz, its 9th century castle and 13th century Collegiate church.



Day 18 - Walk 25 km (16 miles) from Castrojeriz to Frómista

Welcome to Tierra de Campos, a rich agricultural region once considered the breadbasket of the Roman Empire! Until Hospital de Órbigo, you will walk through endless green and gold fields with practically no relief, few towns and limited services.

Yet this vast plain still has plenty to offer pilgrims who accept the challenge of the Meseta. Enjoy spectacular views from Alto de Mostelares, pass an old Roman mica mine and finish with 6 refreshing kilometres beside the historic Canal de Castilla before reaching Frómista.



Day 19 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Frómista to Carrión de los Condes

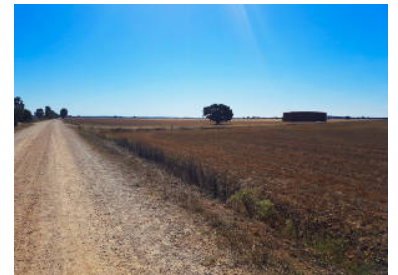


This is our first day of perfect flatness on the French Way and it feels quite monotonous, especially as the Camino runs parallel to a small road all day long. This is unless you follow our digital map, add 1 km to your journey and take the Villovieco detour from Población de Campos. This way, half the day will be along a pretty riverside path shaded by trees. You will be rewarded on arrival in Carrión de los Condes with the most interesting town between Burgos and León and a night in a 4* hotel inside the renovated Royal Monastery of San Zoilo, a former 10th century pilgrim hospital with an outstanding Renaissance cloister.

Day 20 - Walk 24 km (15 miles) from Carrión de los Condes to Ledigos

Put on your hat and strong sunscreen, take sufficient water and food, you are going to walk one of the longest and most uninhabited sections of the French Way, 17.3 km, without a single village, fountain or shade.

Most of the pavements you are walking on are from the Roman road XXXIV or Ab Asturica Burdigalam which linked Astorga to Bordeaux. In Medieval Times, it was called Via Aquitania, as it was used by pilgrims from the French region of Aquitaine on their Way to Santiago and it was later rerouted in some places, improved and renamed the French Way.



Day 21 - Walk 27 km (17 miles) from Ledigos to Bercianos del Real Camino



The name of the first town we pass speaks of the mysterious and legendary Knights that protected the area in Medieval Times: Terradillos de los Templarios, named after the Christian Military Order of the Temple, founded in the 12th century after the first crusade, to protect the Christian pilgrims to Jerusalem. As the guardians of the Holy Sites, the Templars extended their role to protecting the Camino de Santiago and left many reminders along the French Way for us to discover. To reduce tomorrow's walk pass Sahagún, once the most powerful Benedictine monastery in Spain, and continue to Bercianos del Real Camino before returning by taxi to Sahagún.

Day 22 - Walk 26 km (16 miles) from Bercianos del Real Camino to Mansilla de las Mulas

After a short drive back to Bercianos continue your journey through the farmlands of the Meseta.

The distances between towns are growing and distractions have disappeared. Only the strongest-willed pilgrims continue here, with an occasional car breaking the solitude. The Calzada Romana includes 17 km without a house or fountain. This is a moment for introspection: what makes you unhappy, and how can the Camino's lessons improve your life?





Day 23 - Walk 18 km (11 miles) from Mansilla de las Mulas to León

After crossing the Meseta, you will be rewarded with an evening in the beautiful city of León. Take time to discover its remarkable cathedral, the Romanesque treasures of San Isidoro and the lively tapas bars of the Barrio Húmedo. The historic Hostal de San Marcos, now home to the Parador de León, is also well worth visiting.

Day 24 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from León to Villar de Mazarife

Leave León and return to the wide-open landscapes of the Páramo Leonés. As always, we favour the scenic route, which is longer but far more enjoyable than the main road.

In a few days, you will reach the Iron Cross, a strong symbol of the French Way. It is customary to leave a rock or a small token there. So we invite you to choose a small rock to carry until then and reflect on what is making you unhappy that you should abandon in the mountains of Foncebadón.



Day 25 - Walk 14 km (9 miles) from Villar de Mazarife to Hospital de Órbigo

Continuing through the vast Páramo Leonés to Hospital de Órbigo, we are greeted by a 204 m long bridge with 20 arches. Today's walk is short and easy but very solitary.

The 13th century bridge that greets us in Hospital de Órbigo is commonly known as the Paso Honroso (Honourable Crossing). It witnessed in the 15th Century, one of the last medieval knight tournaments with a legend attached which inspired Cervantes' Don Quijote: a knight from Leon organized a great tournament where he confronted 100 of the best knights in the kingdom to prove his love to a beautiful Lady.



Day 26 - Walk 17 km (11 miles) from Hospital de Orbigo to Astorga

On your last day walking through the Meseta, the Camino has several surprises for you. Make sure you choose the scenic detour via Villares de Órbigo. This route will bring you by a very special and iconic Camino place, La Casa de los Dioses - the House of the Gods.

A bit further, you enter Astorga, the Roman city built over the wealth extracted from the Gold Mines of Las Medulas. It is here that the Via de la Plata (Camino starting in Sevilla) joins the French Way. Plan enough time to visit its beautiful Gothic Cathedral and the unusual Episcopal palace designed by Gaudí (architect of the Sagrada Familia Basilica in Barcelona).





Day 27 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Astorga to Rabanal del Camino

We're not in the Meseta anymore. Our great ascension through the Mountains of Leon begins slowly but after days of flatness the 300 m altitude gain feels difficult, take it slow as you reach Rabanal del Camino.

Tomorrow, you will reach the highest point of the Camino and the Iron Cross, a important Jacobean symbol. It is customary to leave a rock or a small token there. So make sure you found a rock by now and decided which burden has been making you unhappy you will be leaving behind.

Day 28 - Walk 17 km (11 miles) from Rabanal del Camino to El Acebo

Get ready: today you will reach one of the highest points of the French Way and one of the pilgrimage's most emblematic places, La Cruz de Hierro—the Iron Cross. You have been preparing for this challenge. As you walk through these dramatic landscapes, with the lush mountains below and the vast plains of the Meseta in the distance, notice the messages painted onto the rocks by pilgrims. Messages left by pilgrims often read: "You are beautiful. You are the gift." Take a moment to leave behind whatever has weighed on you during your journey. For many pilgrims, this marks the symbolic end of the physical challenge and the beginning of a more reflective stage of the Camino.



Day 29 - Walk 15 km (9 miles) from El Acebo to Ponferrada



A final effort is required before reaching Ponferrada, as you need to descend another 650 m passing the charming mountain villages of Riego de Ambros and Molinaseca, with its memorable Romanesque bridge and baroque church Nuestra Señora de las Angustias attached to the mountain. The Camino will be much gentler after Molinaseca and until Valcarlos. It brings us through one of the great cities of the French Way. Ponferrada was a Roman fort entrusted to the Templars in the 12th century who built the impressive fortress, where Paulo Coelho places one of the most memorable scenes of his novel "The Pilgrimage".

Day 30 - Walk 24 km (15 miles) from Ponferrada to Villafranca del Bierzo

Pay attention as you leave the city, the original Camino although shorter crosses an ugly industrial area for almost 8 km. But there is a different path which follows the Rio Sil for 2 km and avoids most of the industrial area. Check our digital map to make sure you leave Ponferrada on the right path. If this is too much, we recommend skipping 11 km from Ponferrada to Camponaraya.

Once you reach Camponaraya, the landscape completely changes, giving way to the vineyards of the Bierzo Valley, famous in Spain for its excellent "Mencia" red wine.





Day 31 - Walk 20 km (12 miles) from Villafranca del Bierzo to Las Herrerías

Your final walking day in Castilla y León has a very different character. Following the Río Valcarce upstream, you pass through small villages that have welcomed pilgrims for centuries. Dense vegetation surrounds the valley, while the mountains you will cross tomorrow rise ahead.

Although the traditional route follows the road in places, the villages remain attractive and the walk brings you gently to the foot of the mountains. Your destination is Las Herrerías, whose name, “the ironworks”, recalls the area’s historic metalworking tradition.

Day 32 - Walk 21 km (13 miles) from Las Herrerías to Fonfria

Prepare for a challenging but rewarding day, with an ascent of approximately 600 m during the first 8 km. The effort is repaid by beautiful mountain paths and the unforgettable arrival at O Cebreiro, one of the Camino’s most atmospheric villages.

At around 1,300 m, O Cebreiro offers sweeping views across the valleys below. Its pallozas are traditional round stone-and-thatch buildings with pre-Roman origins, while the 9th-century Church of Santa María la Real is one of the oldest surviving pre-Romanesque churches on the Camino and is associated with a 14th-century Eucharistic miracle.



Day 33 - Walk 19 km (12 miles) from Fonfria to Samos

Continue your journey downhill to the valleys of Galicia. Enjoy the views, the villages you pass and the moments with the people you meet.

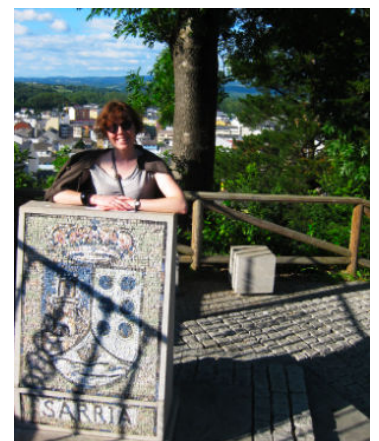
The Camino will bring you to two Jacobean towns, first Triacastela, one of the places with the most history and importance on the French Way according to the Codex Calixtinus, the 12th century guidebook of the Camino! Then Samos, where you will be greeted by one of the wealthiest and most powerful Benedictine monasteries of the peninsula in medieval times.



Day 34 - Walk 15 km (9 miles) from Samos to Sarria

The River Sarria leads us to Aguiada, where we join the San Xil alternative we separated from in Triacastela, before bringing us to the town of Sarria.

Sarria is one of the most famous towns of all the Caminos. At 115 km from Santiago de Compostela, it is the closest point where you can spend the first night of your Camino to start walking the next day and claim your Compostela, the Certificate of Achievement of the Camino, on arrival in Santiago. As a result, almost 30% of all pilgrims who obtain their Compostela start in Sarria!



Day 35 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from Sarria to Portomarín



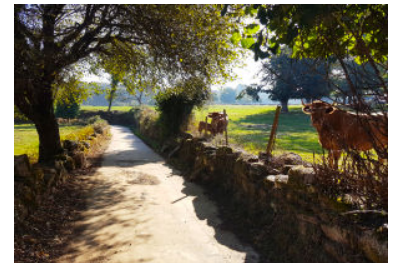
Today you begin the final 100 km of the French Way, the minimum distance required to receive the Compostela. The route passes through peaceful hamlets, oak woods and rolling Galician countryside, with cafés and resting places appearing regularly along the way.

Your destination is Portomarín, overlooking the Belesar Reservoir. The original riverside town was flooded in the 1960s following the construction of the dam. Before the waters rose, several of its most important historic buildings—including the fortress-like Church of San Nicolás—were carefully dismantled stone by stone and reconstructed on higher ground.

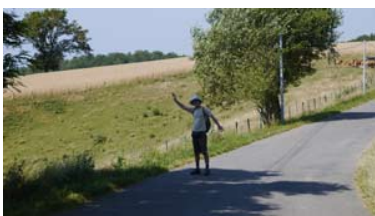
Day 36 - Walk 25 km (16 miles) from Portomarin to Palas de Rei

Leave Portomarín and climb gradually through woodland and rural villages before continuing across the rolling landscapes of inland Galicia. Along the way, you will pass Castromaior, one of the best-preserved Iron Age hillforts on the Camino.

Shortly before reaching Palas de Rei, a detour leads to the Romanesque Church of Vilar de Donas, once closely associated with the Knights of Santiago. The church lies several kilometres from the main Camino route, so visiting it requires additional time or transport. Continue to Palas de Rei, a historic Camino town where you will spend the night.



Day 37 - Walk 26 km (16 miles) from Palas de Rei to Ribadiso



Leave Palas de Rei and continue through a succession of small villages, woodland paths and gentle valleys as the Camino crosses into the province of A Coruña. Medieval bridges and Romanesque churches reveal the long history of this section, while the landscape becomes increasingly green and pastoral. In Melide, you can try pulpo á feira, Galicia's traditional octopus dish, in one of the town's renowned pulperías. Near the Chapel of San Roque stands a 14th-century stone cross considered one of the oldest cruceiros in Galicia. From Melide, continue through forests and rural hamlets to Ribadiso, a peaceful riverside village with a beautiful medieval bridge.

Day 38 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from Ribadiso to A Rúa

With just over 40 km left to reach Santiago de Compostela, you notice the atmosphere along the Way is changing. Pilgrims are celebrating their arrival and starting to realize it will soon be time to part with the friends they have been walking with for over a month. The countryside itself is changing, as you enter forests with perfectly symmetrical rows of eucalyptus, that produce curious visual effects. The small villages along the route sometimes seem frozen in time.



Day 39 - Walk 22 km (14 miles) from A Rúa to Santiago de Compostela

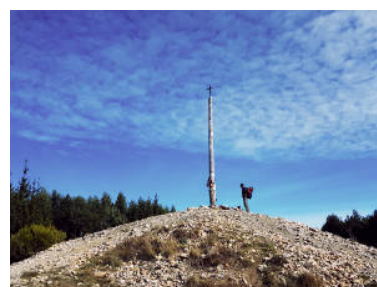


Today you reach Santiago de Compostela. Only 22 km separate you from the resting place of the Apostle Saint James in the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela. Cross the River Lavacolla before climbing Monte do Gozo for your first view of the city.

Soon enough, you will reach Plaza del Obradoiro, where the Cathedral will present itself to you, majestic and beautiful. Take a moment to enjoy your arrival before checking in to your hotel, collecting your Compostela and, if you wish, attending the Pilgrim Mass.

Day 40 - Start of your next adventure

Every Camino eventually comes to an end, but for many pilgrims the journey continues long after returning home. We hope this experience has given you everything you were looking for and that one day the Camino will welcome you back again.



How to book

Booking with Ultreya Tours is simple and personal. We are here to take care of every detail.

1. GET IN TOUCH



Tell us your preferred travel dates, the number of people and any special requests.

2. WE PREPARE YOUR PROPOSAL



We'll confirm availability and send you a personalized proposal.

3. SECURE YOUR BOOKING

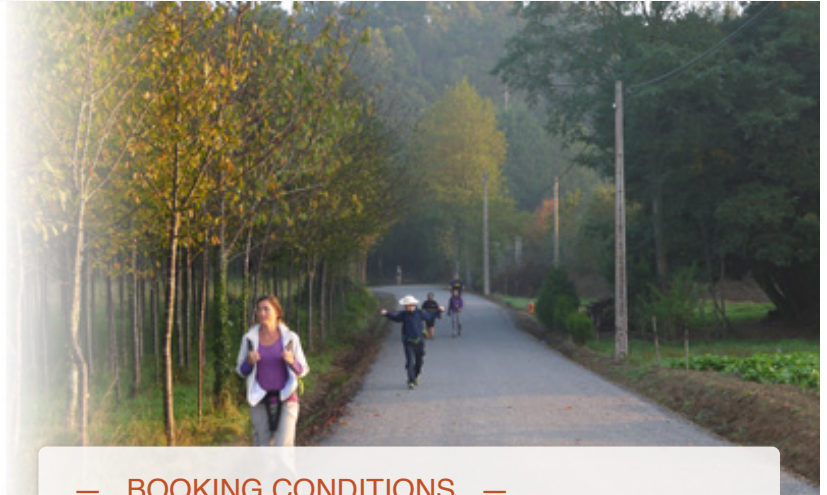


To confirm your booking, a 50% non-refundable deposit is required.

4. GET READY & ENJOY



We'll take care of the details. You just prepare for the journey!



— BOOKING CONDITIONS —

- ◆ **DEPOSIT** A 50% non-refundable deposit of the total invoiced amount is required to confirm your booking.
- ◆ **BALANCE** Balance due 30 days before the start of your tour.
- ◆ **AMENDMENTS** Changes to dates, accommodations or services are subject to availability and may incur costs.
- ◆ **TRAVEL INSURANCE** We strongly recommend that you have travel and medical insurance to cover unforeseen events.
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Booking Conditions & Important Information

About Ultreya Tours

Ultreya Tours Camino de Santiago S.L. is a travel agency registered in Galicia, Spain, under registration number XG569. Company registration number: B70554308. Your booking is governed by Spanish law and applicable European and Spanish package-travel and consumer-protection regulations.

Your Booking

A booking is confirmed once we have received the required deposit and issued written confirmation. The person making the booking confirms that they are authorized to accept these conditions on behalf of all travelers included in the booking.

Prices & Inclusions

Your quoted price includes only the services expressly listed in your itinerary or booking confirmation, such as accommodation, specified meals, transfers, luggage transfers, guides, VAT, and other stated services.

Unless specifically included, prices do not cover flights, rail tickets, travel to or from the starting point, lunches, drinks, travel insurance, personal expenses, optional activities, or services not listed in your itinerary.

All prices are quoted and invoiced in euros (€).

Accommodation & Luggage

Unless otherwise stated, prices are based on two people sharing a twin or double room with private bathroom facilities. A single supplement applies for sole occupancy.

Where luggage transfer is included, this covers one normal-sized bag per person, up to 20 kg, during the walking days shown in your itinerary. Extra, oversized, or overweight luggage may be refused or charged separately.

Payment

A non-refundable 50% deposit is required to confirm your booking. The remaining balance is due no later than 30 days before departure, unless otherwise stated in your booking confirmation.

We accept major credit cards and bank transfers. Any bank, exchange, or payment-provider charges are the traveler's responsibility.

Changes & Cancellation by You

Requests to amend a confirmed booking must be made in writing and are subject to availability, supplier conditions, and any applicable costs.

If you need to cancel, please notify us in writing as soon as possible. The deposit is non-refundable. Payments beyond the deposit may be refunded where possible, less any non-recoverable supplier costs. No refund is normally available for unused services once travel has started.

Changes by Ultreya Tours

We may make reasonable changes to routes, accommodation, transport, schedules, walking stages, or services where required by weather, safety, access restrictions, supplier availability, or other operational circumstances.

Where a significant change or cancellation is necessary, we will inform you as soon as reasonably possible and offer the options required under applicable law.

Your Responsibilities & Insurance

Travelers are responsible for meeting passport, visa, health, immigration, and entry requirements. Please tell us before booking about any medical condition, mobility limitation, dietary requirement, or other circumstance that may affect safe participation.

Comprehensive travel and medical insurance is strongly recommended, including cancellation, interruption, medical expenses, and emergency assistance.

Privacy & Full Terms

We process personal data to prepare quotations, manage bookings, provide travel services, issue invoices, and meet legal obligations. For further information, please see our Privacy Policy or contact nellie@ultreyatours.com.

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