



Camping Cambrils Park

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Campsite Information

Camping Cambrils Park, Cambrils

Cambrils Park is an immaculately presented campsite, ideal for a fun-filled family holiday. The roads are lined with palm trees and pampas grass, and emplacements are located near to the first class facilities, of which the lagoon style pool complex is the focal point. Soak up the atmosphere on the grassy terrace, or enjoy a short swim across to the bar in the centre of the pool, while the children have fun on the small waterslides.

Arriving at Cambrils Park

On arrival it will be necessary to register at the campsite reception. You will need to produce a form of identification at reception which they will photocopy for security reasons. Check in time is between 4pm and 8.30.

You will be directed to the Canvas Holidays courier who will show you to your accommodation.

Early/late arrivals

Please note that if you arrive before 4pm, your accommodation may not be ready, but once registered, you are welcome to use the onsite facilities. Arrivals after 10pm cannot be accepted on site. Please note that if you do arrive late and cannot be admitted onto the campsite, you have full responsibility for finding alternative off-site accommodation.

Reception

The campsite reception is open from 8am until midnight.

Barrier

The barrier is open from 7am until midnight. If you arrive after midnight, you will have to leave your car outside. If you wish to depart early in the morning, please leave your car outside the barrier.

Safety deposit boxes

Safely deposit boxes are available to rent from the site reception, a daily charge is applicable.

Telephone

The telephone booths can be found in the main reception and internet room. Payment is made on conclusion of call.

Web/Email access

This service is available on site and costs €6 per hour. There are internet points beside the supermarket, at reception and in the bar. Access is also available at the library in Salou, open from 9am-1pm and from 4pm-7pm. In addition, there are many internet cafes in Salou. Free WIFI is available in the Polynesian zone of the site around the Aloha Bungalows.

Shopping

There is a supermarket on site with a wide range of groceries and produce. It is open from 8am to 2pm and from 4pm to 8pm (hours are extended in high season). There is also a bakery with a small café and a souvenir shop selling gifts, books, toiletries, postcards, international newspapers and beach wear.

Washing and toilet facilities

There is a launderette beside the supermarket. Open daily between 9am and 1pm and 3pm-7pm. Washing machines and tumble dryers are available, from reception at a cost. Irons and ironing boards are available free of charge. Hot showers, baby baths and British toilets. Please note that the water provided in the mobile homes is desalinated, and that although safe to drink, you are advised to use the designated treated-water points around the site.

Post

There is a post box inside the campsite reception. Postcards and stamps may be bought at the souvenir shop.

Eating and drinking

Bar: The main bar has a large terrace overlooking the pool complex and animation stage. In high season, it is open from 9am through to midnight. These hours are shorter in low season. Snacks are available all day, and there is also satellite television.

Pool bars: There is a small bar beside the second children's pool towards the front of the campsite. In the main pool there is a sunken bar that you can swim up to.

Takeaway: The takeaway sells a variety of popular dishes, such as pizza, paella, chicken and chips. It is open daily from 11am-11pm (hours may be shorter in low season).

Restaurant: The restaurant terrace overlooks the pool and the stage where evening entertainment is provided in high season. It is open from 1pm-11pm (hours vary in low season) and serves traditional Spanish dishes.

Entertainment

In high season there are nightly stage shows and family events such as cultural evenings, quizzes, karaoke and sports competitions.

Recreation

Swimming: The large pool complex is the focal point of the site with grassy slopes for sunbathing, a lagoon-style pool with water slides and pool bar, with a separate children's splash pool. These pools may be used between 9am and 6pm. A second pool and children's pool, with fun features such as life-size elephants and a dragon water slide, is located near the site entrance and is open between 11am and 7pm. Please check all opening hours on site with the campsite reception.

Tennis: Courts and equipment may be rented from the Mini Club reception, a small, wooden chalet in front of the mini-golf.

Mini golf: Ideal for all the family and available on site at €3 per person.

Also there is a shaded children's playground, a games room and facilities for table tennis, football, volleyball and basketball, available throughout the season.

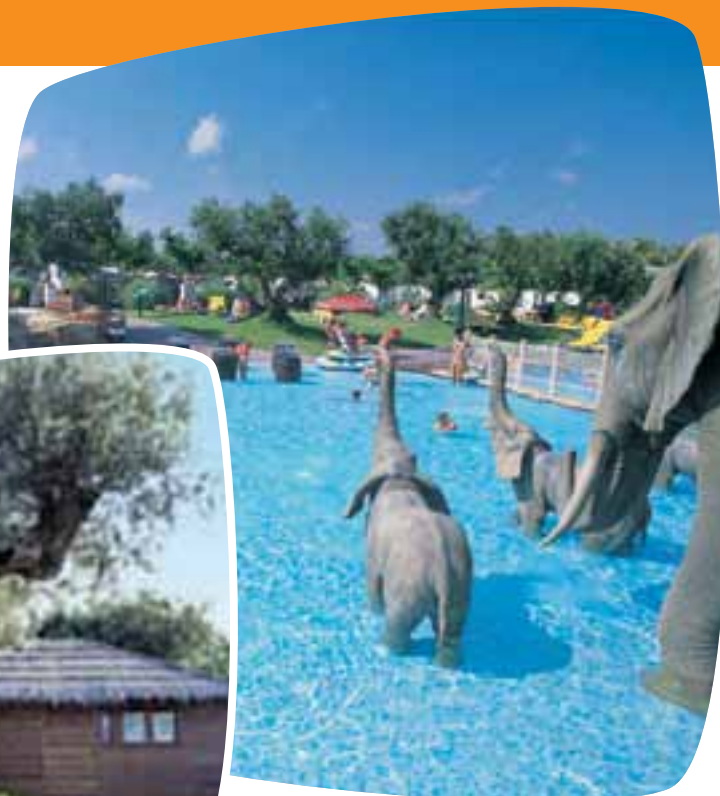
Other on site activities include a specially adapted boules/petanque area, artificial football pitch, basketball court, beach volleyball court, games room and trampolines.

Disabled Facilities

This site meets the Canvas 'Recommended for the Disabled' criteria.

Rules and Regulations

- No driving on site between midnight and 7am.
- 10km/h speed limit on site.
- Noise restrictions between midnight and 8am.
- No dogs allowed on site.
- Children under the age of 12 must be supervised by an adult in the pool area.
- No ball games or inflatables are allowed in the pool area.
- Laser pens are strictly forbidden



Local Information

Shopping

Supermarkets: Cambrils and Salou have a good range of supermarkets and there is a Carrefour hypermarket on the outskirts of Reus. The nearest large supermarket is the Intermarché in Salou. The smaller Montserrat supermarkets are dotted around Cambrils and Salou.

Souvenirs: The site has its own souvenir shop. Barcelona is the best place to pick up some great souvenirs, and there are good shopping areas in most of the coastal resorts. Previous visitors to the area have recommended Tarragona, Sitges and Salou as good places to pick up souvenirs such as ceramics, wine and paintings.

Local Markets

Monday: Salou and Reus.
Tuesday: Tarragona and Torredembarra.
Wednesday: Cambrils, Les Roquetes and Valls.
Thursday: Tarragona (open slightly longer hours) and Sitges.
Friday: La Pineda, Cubelles, St. Pere de Ribes, El Vendrell and Vilafranca.
Saturday: Reus, and Vilafranca.
Sunday: Bonavista and Le Collada.

Please remember that markets in Spain are usually only open for the morning. Stalls are set up from around 7am and close down around 1pm.

Facilities

Petrol: There is a Shell filling station near the campsite on the main seafront road (turn left after crossing the bridge over the railway line).

Chemist: The nearest chemist is on the left of the main beach road in the direction of Salou. It is generally open between 9am to 1pm and 5pm to 9pm. There is always a pharmacy available for emergencies - ask at reception for the duty chemist list.

Bank: There are a number of banks towards Salou along the main beach road on the other side of the railway line. There is also a cash dispenser on-site, located between the bakery and the supermarket.

Post Office: The nearest post office is the "Correos", Salou. Open from 9am to 2.30pm.

Tourist Information: Patronat Municipal de Turisme, Salou is probably the most stunning building to house a tourist information bureau. Opening hours 9am to 1pm and 4pm to 7pm.

Distances

Salou: 4km (3 miles)
Cambrils: 4km (3 miles)
Reus: 11km (7 miles)
Tarragona: 17km (11 miles)
Barcelona: 109km (68 miles)

Local Transport

There are train and bus stations in Salou and Cambrils. From here you may travel to Barcelona and Valencia.

Doctor

There is also a doctor on site available 24hrs a day.
Medical Centres: C/r. Carrilet 12, Cambrils,
Tel. 9773510212

Dentist

Clinica Dental Moreno, Via Roma 23, Salou.
Tel: 977 38 48 90.

Emergency Services

There is a three-digit phone number for the emergency services:

Fire 085
Ambulance 085
Local Police 091
General Emergency 112



Beaches

Cambrils boasts 6km of sandy coastline that joins Salou with a further 13km of sand. A ten-minute walk from the site crossing over a railway line via the bridge, plus the busy seafront road, will take you to the nearest beach. From here you may hire pedalos, windsurfs, kayaks and even try parasailing. Crystal Beach at Miami Platja is less crowded and children will love the rock pools at both ends of the beach.

Eating and Drinking

You may like to try these restaurants and bars that have been recommended by Canvas customers and couriers.

Pig & Whistle: In Cambrils. British pub/restaurant serving generous portions including full English breakfast!

Café de Paris: Between Cambrils Port and Salou, on the main beach road. Incredible meat and seafood skewered kebabs.

Restaurant Posito: In Cambrils. Popular with locals and tourists alike. Good choice of seafood, meat and traditional Catalan dishes at reasonable prices. Queues are likely but it is well worth the wait.

Pizzeria Portofino: In Salou. This restaurant serves Basque, Catalan and Mediterranean cuisine.

Hollywoods: In Salou. Fun for the whole family with music and parties every night. Good selection of drinks and snacks all day.

Buffet El Tiberi: In Tarragona. This restaurant has an all-you-can-eat buffet for a very reasonable price.

Nearby

Salou is just 3 miles from the campsite and is now the most lively resort on the Costa Dorada. Stroll along the Passeig de les Palmeres which runs alongside the vast Levant beach.

Old Cambrils is a more traditional fishing village of great charm and character where life revolves around the harbour.

Activities

There is a diving centre in the port of Cambrils which offers a half-day course for beginners and diving excursions daily for more experienced divers. Horse riding excursions are available at Hipica West-Fork ranch, with the option of a pick up from outside the campsite. Ask your courier for more details and prices.

Out and About

Tarragona is an open, bright city combining the modern streets of the Rambla Nova with some spectacular Roman remains. High walls surround the maze of streets of the old town. Between the

walled area and the beach there are the remains of the Roman Amphitheatre. North of here is the excellent Museu Arqueològic with artefacts from the Roman period. Look out for the Head of Medusa with its piercing stare. (*A). Tarragona's most famous monument is its cathedral which was built between the 12th and 15th centuries.

Family Fun

Be sure to make the ten minute trip to PortAventura (PortAventura theme park and Costa Caribe water park) The theme park offers over thirty rides including the awesome Dragon Khan roller coaster and the Templo del Fuego, plus a truly incredible water park experience. There are plenty of water parks in the area, including Aquapolis at La Pineda and Aqualeon (Aqualand) near El Vendrell.

Take advantage of how close you are to Barcelona and visit the Zoo of Barcelona, the Aquarium or even take a journey across Barcelona in the high spanning cable cars up to Montjuïc.



Regional Information

Catalonia

Sheltered by the Pyrenees, this region borders the Mediterranean and occupies northeastern Spain. Catalonia enjoys a dry, sunny climate and has a rich variety of natural beauty. The coastal region of Catalonia is the main tourist area with over 400km of coastline.

Eating and Drinking - Regional Specialities

Paella is a typical dish, sometimes eaten as a very filling hors d'oeuvre before the main course. An alternative to a heavy lunch or for supper is tapas, small savoury snacks often laid out on bar counters; for example squid, olives, prawns, anchovies, cold ham, tomato or potato salads and tortilla (potato omelette). Catalonia's excellent gastronomy is characterised by seafood and rice dishes, and wonderful wine.

Things to do and see

*A • An admission charge is payable for these attractions

Family Fun & Days Out

Aquapolis • A combination of water slides, wave pool and fun in the water, with a breathtaking Dolphinarium showing the most spectacular dolphin and sea lion acrobatics. In La Pineda, between Tarragona and Salou. (Open daily *A).

Aqualeon • This safari park near Tarragona has more than 400 kinds of animals including elephants, bears, big cats, marine animals, birds of prey and reptiles. The aquatic park has slides, a wave pool, fast rivers and a children's pool. Albinyana, off the C-246 from El Vendrell. (Open daily *A).

PortAventura • A great adventure for all. Travel through five different frontiers in this immense theme park. Plummet at a breakneck 110km/h on the Dragon Khan, or steel yourself to cross the threshold of Templo del Fuego. Experience live shows, where you can chase the intrepid bandits of the Far West at Fort Frenzee or give yourself over to the magic of Fiestaventura. (Open daily *A)

Costa Caribe • At Costa Caribe enjoy a magnificent, aquatic adventure in the purest Caribbean style, with pools, slides and palm trees. Plus it has an ample heated pool area that makes it ideal for having a great time in the cooler months. Part of the PortAventura complex. (Open daily *A).

Parc Naturel del Ebro • The Ebro Delta, south of Tarragona is an area of great ecological interest with large lagoons surrounded by reed beds, which provide nesting grounds for close to 300 species of bird. You can take a boat trip through the reserve down the river from Amposta to the sea.

Barcelona zoo • The zoo of Barcelona was once home to the world famous albino gorilla, Snowflake, and is also one of the most famous and best equipped zoos in Europe. Recent additions to the zoo include a larger and improved terrarium and the largest playground in Barcelona. Children especially will love the zoo – the animal inhabitants include bears, lions, zebras, alligators, hippos and kangaroos (Open daily *A).

Parc Güell • The most famous park in Barcelona. Designed by Antoni Gaudi, it is an enchanted park full of surprises, where your imagination can run wild. The famous winding mosaic benches and the Gaudi House-Museum border the park. (Open daily *A).



Museums

Museu Picasso • Three exceptional 14th century Gothic manors hold the collection of the great artist Picasso's youthful works. Barcelona. (Closed Mon. *A).

Museu de Futbol Club • This history of the Football Club of Barcelona is one of the most visited museums in Catalonia. Housed in the Nou Camp Stadium, it includes an audio/visual room and access into the stands of the stadium. (Open daily *A)

Places of Interest

Barcelona • A vibrant, exciting city with a rich history and a host of attractions. The new town is characterised by wide tree-lined boulevards in direct contrast with the Barri Gòtic (Gothic quarter) and its narrow twisting streets. Here you will find the remains of old Roman walls and an impressive Gothic cathedral. Leading from the port to the Playa de Catalunya are the famous Ramblas, a tree lined avenue with newspaper kiosks, flower stalls, bird-sellers, fortune-tellers, cafés, shops and restaurants. High street shoppers will love Barcelona with lots of branches of the best Spanish shops such as Mango, Zara, Massimo Dutti and international stores like H&M or Topshop all over the city. The clothes are noticeably cheaper than in the UK and leather goods especially are a bargain. For great quality and stylish shoes visit the Spanish brand Camper in one of their outlets. Don't miss the sales in August!

Montserrat • This spectacular site is steeped in legends and is extraordinary because of its unusual shape. Thousands of pilgrims travel here every year to see and touch the 12th century statue of La Morenata, the Black Virgin. You can take funicular trips to the Hermitages of Sant Joan and Sant Jeronimo where a short climb will take you to the summit and a fabulous view. Before leaving, try a sip of 'aromas de Montserrat', a liqueur distilled from mountain herbs.

Monasterio de Santes Creus • 32km northeast of Tarragona, this walled monastery was founded in the 12th century and almost destroyed in 1835 during an anticlerical rebellion. It has now been carefully restored. The most outstanding parts of the monastery are the 14th century cloister, the beautiful chapter house and the royal palace. (*A).

Montblanc • 36km north and inland from Tarragona, this enchanting, medieval village has ancient gates that are too narrow for cars. Park outside the walls and stroll through the narrow streets. At the main gates a map points out the sites. One of the most impressive churches is the parish church of Santa Maria, a majestic building in Catalan Gothic style.

Sitges • As well as two beaches, Sitges has some fine museums, particularly the Museu Cau Ferrat founded by the Catalan artist Santiago Rusiñol. The collection includes some of his own paintings and several paintings by El Greco and Picasso (*A).

L'Ametlla de Mar • This is a seaside town with the most character on the stretch of coast between Cambrils and the Ebro Delta in the Golf de Sant Jordi. Fishermen refer to it as 'La Cala', the cove, because the original settlement grew up around the cove, a natural harbour in which the sailing boats could take refuge. The town lives from the sea and one of the most fascinating sights takes place in mid-afternoon, when the fish is brought in small rowing boats to the fish market to be auctioned. Be sure to visit the beaches of El Perello and L'Ampolla to admire the fine scenery near Cap Roig. Travel inland to the town of El Perello where a mile-long stretch of the old Roman Via Augusta, considered one of the best preserved anywhere in the former empire, is still intact.

Priorat • Priorat is one of Catalonia's 41 'comarques', located in the south of the country, between the mountains of La Llena and Montsant to the north. The landscape is wild and beautiful with its layers of slate, rolling hills and deep ravines. There are several places of interest to see in Priorat including old chapels, ruins of an Arab castle and a fine Romanesque church. Priorat is also the home of the mountain that attracts the greatest number of rambles in the region - Montsant.

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