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# Tarifa Spanish Teenager course

**Open to : 14-17 yr old students**

## Is this course for you ?

Yes. If you're looking for fun, sunshine, tons of activities AND a fabulous Spanish language course. This dedicated teenager course attracts students from across Europe, including Spanish teenagers (who study English during their language lessons). It's very popular, so early reservation is recommended!



## Course outline :

- 20 Spanish lessons per week (morning timetable)
- Course materials included
- Full board residence accommodation (classes on site)
- Arrival & departure airport transfers / Malaga airport
- Activity & sports programme
- A full-day excursion each Wednesday
- An excursion or sports day each Saturday
- Relax at the beach on Sunday

## Location Plus Points :

Tarifa is ideal for the sporty and those who adore the beach.  
The school is just three minutes from the beach, in the heart of Tarifa.  
Tarifa is a wonderful summertime location for young language learners.

## Course Plus Points :

- All teachers are fully qualified and experienced in the teaching of Spanish as a foreign language.
- Only Spanish will be spoken in class.
- Two week+ course enrolment possible.
- Full adult supervision.

## Accommodation

Student residence : The residence is where you live, learn, take your meals and meet up before an excursion. The residence offers separate quarters for girls and boys (on different floors) in dormitory style (3 students to a section or closed room) accommodation. Group leaders live on-site, and are available 24 hrs a day, throughout the programme. There is phone & computer access at the residence.



## Student supervision :

Parents are asked to complete a parental consent form.  
All excursions & sporting activities are supervised.

## Activities :

A full activity programme is included in the course cost (see timetable).  
The school will arrange these events only once students are in Tarifa, as a minimum of 5 pax is required before they go ahead. Please feel free to register your interest in an activity when enrolling so we can let them know, but no payment is required before arrival in Spain.

Additional activities on offer:

Tennis classes : EUR 28.00 for 1 private lesson & EUR 14.00 for a shared lesson (2 students)

Whale Watching : EUR 28.00 for a 2 to 3 hour PM excursion

One full day excursion on Wednesday

One full day excursion or sports activity on Saturday

Day at the beach on Sunday



## Transfers :

Airport transfers from/to Malaga airport are included in the programme.

Flights should arrive on the Sunday before the course starts, before 19.30 hours (and ideally around 12noon) to allow time for the transfer to Tarifa. For departures on the Sunday after the programme finishes flights should not leave Malaga earlier than 11.30 hours (and we recommend you aim for 2.00pm flights). Transfers can also be arranged from Seville or Jerez (or from Malaga on other days), but at additional cost.

## Timetable

Sample : First week of Camp

Sunday :	Arrival and transfer to Tarifa from Malaga
Monday :	10.00am to 1.30pm Spanish / English classes * 1.30pm to 4.00pm Lunch break 4.00pm to 8.00pm Beach Olympics 8.00pm to 9.00pm Shower and Chill time 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Camp evening to meet new friends
Tuesday :	10.00am to 1.30pm Spanish / English classes 1.30pm to 4.00pm Lunch break 4.00pm to 8.00pm Sight seeing - Tarifa/Castle 8.00pm to 9.00pm Shower and Chill time 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Going out in Tarifa
Wednesday :	Full Day Field trip to Gibraltar, Trekking, Lower Cave tours 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Social activities 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Social activities
Thursday :	10.00am to 1.30pm Spanish / English classes 1.30pm to 4.00pm Lunch break 4.00pm to 8.00pm Paintball 8.00pm to 9.00pm Shower and Chill time 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Chiringuito
Friday :	10.00am to 1.30pm Spanish / English classes 1.30pm to 4.00pm Lunch break 4.00pm to 8.00pm Beach Activities 8.00pm to 9.00pm Shower and Chill time 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Movie
Saturday :	Games : Football, Basketball, volleyball 8.00pm to 9.00pm Shower and Chill time 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Going out in Tarifa
Sunday :	Beach/ Chill out day 9.00pm to 10.00pm Dinner 10.00pm to 12.00am Fun Tennis tournament

\* **Language lessons :** Held : Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday  
10.00 am - 11.30 am Theoretical study of the Spanish language  
11.30 am - 12.00 pm Break  
12.00 pm - 1.30 pm Focus on practical aspects of Spanish  
Wednesday : No language classes, due to a full day excursion

The students are divided into FOUR language levels from CEF A1 to B2. During class time teachers arrange group outings to practice Spanish in daily situations; shopping at the market, buying tickets for an event, requesting information at the tourist office. This forms an important part of the classroom work, focusing on the oral part of the language (which is frequently the most neglected).

There is daily contact between the Spanish and international student groups, who participate together in the afternoon activity programme and share dormitory accommodation - to encourage both groups to speak Spanish and English together.

The goal is to enable the students to improve their language skills whilst also learning to respect each others social values. It will be a daily challenge for the teenagers to work together, but it will increase social skills and self-awareness as well as helping develop their Spanish language skills.

## 2012 Dates

Arrival Dates	Course duration	02nd July	2, 3, 4 weeks
		09th July	2, 3 weeks
		16th July	2 weeks

2012 Price/ per student	CESA Fee	EUR 45.00
	College Fee	EUR 65.00

Number of weeks (in Euros)	2	EUR 1755.00
	3	EUR 2490.00
	4	EUR 3150.00

### Included in course fees:

Accommodation in residence in Tarifa centre in shared rooms, including three meals a day. For full day excursions, students receive a picnic lunch unless a lunch stop is included in the trip.

Spanish language course plus entry test, course material, course confirmation & evaluation report from counselors and Spanish teachers.

Counsellor and tutor assistance

Cultural, recreational & sports activities as described

Laundry once a week

Internet access

Transfer to and from Malaga airport. On arrival at Malaga on 02nd, 09th & 16th July and departure from the airport on 15th, 22nd and 29th July

Transport for excursion and admission fees

Indemnity insurance

Accident insurance for the activity programme

### Transfer fees (from other airport or on unofficial dates) :

Malaga : EUR 100.00 one way

Jerez : EUR 100.00 one way

Seville : EUR 140.00 one way

## FAQs



If you're looking for a Spanish course for 14/17yr old students, Tarifa is the perfect mix of summer sunshine, sociability and Spanish.

The school only caters for 60 students max in a session – and July is already over 50% full, so a quick decision is recommended. Feel free to contact us if you can think of a few more.



### Do you pick up the pupils at the airport?

Yes, we pick them up at the airport Málaga when they arrive and bring them safely to the bilingual summer camp in Tarifa.

There is no one fixed leaving hour in Málaga, for Tarifa. Preferred arrival is always for around 12noon but the school can also pick up students who arrive later. In summer there are always some delays in arrival so the school is ready for this when it happens. The last school staff do not leave the airport until the final student arrives. One of the group leaders will always wait for late arrivals and bring them by car to Tarifa. This is why it is very important to keep the school informed of any delays as early as possible on the day, so that they can build it into their planning.

There are always plenty of group leaders at the airport to supervise the new arrivals. The school aims to ensure no students wait too long at the airport before they are transferred to Tarifa.

Pick ups from other airports (Jerez de la Frontera or Sevilla) possible for an extra charge.

Return Transfer:

Returning to Malaga airport follows the same procedure. There is no fixed departure hour. The school will make up groups and organise several transport options so that everybody will be at Malaga airport in good time for their check in requirements. The school recommend parents book flight times for the return flights around 2 pm, but if this should not be possible other flight schedules are fine. Try not to make any departure from Malaga too early (remember we have to get them there in time for Check In – which can make for a very early start). The students are always in company of the Camp group leaders until they are formally checked in and going through Customs.

### **What about supervision?**

The Campers are supervised around the clock and the pupils are not allowed to go out without group leaders at night. During the night the Tarifia School has a watchman on duty.

### **What qualifications do the teachers have?**

All teachers at the School have university degrees in Spanish or English linguistics but we also value their human characteristics such as patience, sociability and humour.

### **How are the class levels arranged by language ability?**

The Spanish courses are divided into four different language levels from A1 to B2 : absolute beginners, intermediate and advanced I and II and the English courses into three: Pre-Intermediate Intermediate and Advanced (A1 – B1).

All pupils with previous knowledge of Spanish or English are kindly asked to return the level test some weeks before the beginning of the programme. Should the level chosen not be appropriate the student can change to another class.

### **How many pupils are there in a course level?**

The average number of pupils in one group is 7. The maximum is 12.

### **What countries are these participants from?**

They come from all over the world (there are always at least 20 nationalities represented). The school also admit pupils from Spain (learning English). Generally there are 60 students in total on the programme, around 10 of whom are Spanish students learning English, the rest are students from other countries learning Spanish.

### **How many pupils sleep in one room?**

The school residence offers rooms for a maximum of 3 pax. each. The distribution of rooms is organised on a “first come, first serve” basis. Girls and boys are accommodated on separate floors.

### **Can you provide a description of the School residence?**

Only three minutes from the beach, the dormitories offer a hostel style environment with living quarters for girls and boys on separate floors.

At the student's disposal are ping pong tables, a tabletop soccer, music- and television facilities and a big courtyard for outdoor games, such as football, basketball, etc. The multifunctional sport fields will certainly be the focus of many sporty challenges during the Summer School. The lounge area is the meeting point of the Campus. All activities start there and it's the place where you will always find someone to talk to. For advice or

personal support there is always someone in the office, which is located next to the lounge.

For phone calls, there are some phone booths near the school residence for international phone calls with phone cards for EUR. 5,-, which we sell at the Campus.

There is also a computer room at the disposal of our language students. Usage time of the computers will be restricted according to the requirements of the number of students using them.

For a friendly, relaxed and enjoyable stay we encourage you to bring your own musical instrument.

Also at the student's disposal are miscellaneous games.

At a glance the Spanish/English language students can benefit from the following facilities in our school residence:

Dormitories  
Office for personal attention of students  
Outdoor sport installations  
Lounge  
Internet facilities  
Ping pong tables  
Tabletop soccer  
Lockers for personal belongings  
Dining room  
Classrooms

### What does our son / daughter need to bring?

#### Sports wear:

2 swim suits	1 beach towel
1 pair flip flops	1 pair gym shoes
1 pair good walking shoes	1 small backpack
1 cap or hat	

#### Daily clothes:

shorts	pants
2 – 3 shirts	t-shirts
2 sweaters	1 raingear
2 pairs of comfortable shoes	underwear
pajamas /nightdress	

#### Personal care:

2 large towels	1 small towel
1 pair of plastic shoes for the shower room	comb/hairbrush
tooth brush	tooth paste
deodorant	shower gel + shampoo
razors, shaving foam	sanitary towels, tampax, etc.
sun block	sun glasses
laundry bag	

#### Documents:

passport	European health card
travel insurance with repatriation	

+ personal clothes  
+ any personal medicines

( if the student suffers from a chronic disease, allergies or other ailment that requires special medication, please let us know when enrolling)

Please mark clothes & towels with the student's initials so that they can be recognized easily when coming back from the laundry.

### **Is any insurance included in the programme?**

Accident and liability insurance is included but it is mandatory for all participants to have their own travel insurance which includes repatriation.

### **Is the plane ticket included in the price?**

The price does not include the airplane ticket. Please book a flight for your son / daughter to Málaga. For an extra charge we also pick up in Jerez de la Frontera or Sevilla or bring pupils back.

### **What if we have additional questions?**

You can contact the CESA office. Our phone number is +44 1209 211800 or 01209 211800 in the UK. Or you can send us an e-mail : [info@cesalanguages.com](mailto:info@cesalanguages.com).

### **Does it rain during summer?**

It is very uncommon to have rain in the summer, but if it does rain it is only for a few hours.

### **What about laundry?**

The clothes are gathered and washed every day for a different group. The clean clothes will be returned the same day in the evening or early the next morning. We ask all parents to mark the clothes as well as the towels with the pupil's initials so that they can be recognized easily when coming back from the laundry.

### **Can traveller cheques be cashed in Tarifa?**

Yes, it is possible in at least one bank except Thomas Cook traveller cheques. No bank in Tarifa accepts Thomas Cook cheques.

### **What type of electrical plugs and what voltage do you have?**

In Europe we have two prong round plugs and 220 voltage. Should you have 110 voltage you would need a converter from 110V to 220 voltage.

### **How do you organise the sleeping arrangements?**

Our criteria is the following:

First of all we separate girls from boys, secondly we consider their ages, and thirdly their mother tongues.

Our main objective at the summer camps is a constant contact with the target language. With the integration of pupils from Spain one step more is taken towards our goal. Another important point we take into consideration is the origin of every student. The School also aims to encourage cultural exchange so we also try to put students from different nationalities together. This should give them the chance to learn more about each other's culture.

We do not separate friends of the same gender unless parents specifically request it.

### How do you decide on which trips you take the students, what places to see?

We distinguish between the following aspects:

1. Visits of cultural and historical interest in our area, for example to Cádiz. It is a historical city with national and cultural value. Visiting Tangier is an eye-opener on a totally different culture and we consider it an enriching experience. Also Gibraltar which is the last bastion of British colonial rule in Spain.
2. Environmental visits around Tarifa, the Strait of Gibraltar for example is an important crossing for several species such as whales and dolphins and migratory birds. That is why we consider boat excursions interesting for whale watching.
3. Spare time, we included some activities that we considered interesting for the teenagers and were for pure enjoyment such as a visit to a shopping mall or paint ball.

Every year we make an evaluation of what pupils like and what they do not like so that we modify some activities from one year to the next, only retaining those we consider to be of most interest.

### Why should we choose a summer camp in Tarifa?

We consider Tarifa the perfect place for this programme as there are so many possibilities for outdoor – and cultural activities in or nearby the town. Furthermore Tarifa is a cosmopolitan town and is famous all over the world for water sports, such as windsurfing and kite surfing and also, due to its geographical position.



## A two week course Diary from 2010

### **Sunday, 27<sup>th</sup> June, 2010 - The day of arrival.**

Between 9 in the morning and 9 in the evening we were at the airport for the pick ups. In the School Residence the last preparation were made. Our staff from the kitchen and housekeeping Marieluz, Kiki, Jesús and Felix support us every year during our summer camp. The group leaders, Luna, Paula and Jero are also back and with them Vidal and later this week Montse and Karim will come to complete the team. For the Spanish classes Tachi, Adriana, Aran and Quique came to join us and Belinda will be back soon too and of course Sabine who coordinates the activities will participate in many activities. Last but not least we have Gaspar with us who is the head of the teachers.

### **Monday, 28th June, 2010 - Summer camp school**

Today we started the language classes a little bit earlier than normal because of the language tests. After lunch we went to the beach and had some fun playing beach volley and swimming in the ocean. The group with the kite surfers started the course this afternoon with the first lesson on the beach. Apparently some of the kitesurfing camp students will be ready to go to the water with the kite by the end of this week! In the evening the group leaders and the teens prepared some questions to ask each other, to get to everyone, peers and group leaders, better.

### **Tuesday, 29th June, 2010 - Summer camp school**

Yesterday the teens at the summer camp learned more about each other and today they will learn more about Tarifa. After the morning Spanish lessons students went on a sightseeing tour which brought us amongst other highlights to the point where the Mediterranean and the Atlantic meet, we went to the Castle Guzmán el Bueno which was closed the last few years due to refurbishment. This castle was constructed in 960 by Abderramán III, Calif of Córdoba, to control the Strait of Gibraltar. From the tower you have the most beautiful views to the African coastline. In the XX century the Castle of Guzmán turned into a military base and later it was opened for the public and got one of the most visited historical monuments in the province of Cádiz. Yesterday evening football was the centre of attention and happily Spain won. During the game Tarifa seemed to be a ghost town, no people, no noise, very strange feeling as in the Southern part of Spain life takes place outside but as you can imagine after the match everyone was out and about again!

### **Wednesday, 30th June, 2010 - Summer camp school**

Our excursion to Gibraltar started at 11.00 am. The bus takes about one hour from Tarifa to the border. Gibraltar has been British since 1704. A mix of people live in Gibraltar and the language they talk is called Spanglish (a mixture of Spanish and English). One of the main attractions in Gibraltar has to be the wild monkeys (which always fascinate the teens) and the caves. Some of the girls from the summer camp did not want to go with the group to Gibraltar. We organised an easy bike route for them with one of our group leaders, along the coast and stopped in a nice chilled out place where we had lunch and afterwards and enjoyed the swimming pool and beach volleyball.

### **Thursday, 1st July, 2010 - Summer camp school**

Following morning language lessons we had a terrific afternoon, paintballing! This game arrived from the United States and has experienced quite a big following in Europe. Paintball is an activity most of the participants of the summer camp for teenagers like very much. For the game, groups of 5 to 7 players are formed and each of them get a instrument filled with balls of paint. This activity takes place just outside Tarifa in a place specially prepared for playing this game. Of course safety is paramount – to ensure no one gets a ball in the eye, every participant wears a visor. After this exciting game we went to Pachamama, this is a very popular place for young people with live music, swimming pool, beach volley ball and lots more. There we ate a huge hamburger with chips and enjoyed the late afternoon sunshine. At 11 pm. we went back to the summer school Residence and bed.

### **Friday, 2nd July, 2010 - Kite surf camp in Spain**

Anna who joined our summer camp for taking the pictures went with the kite surf group to the beach. It was quite windy but for the body dragging it was the perfect day. The first lesson of kite surf starts on the beach with safety rules, theory, equipment and kite flying. The 2nd part is in the water, the so called body drag (being pulled through the water using the power produced by the wind in the kite). The target of this exercise is to learn how to steer the kite in the water until be able to body drag one-handed. Today all of our participants from the Kite surf camp went to the water today for the body dragging. Soon they will be able to take the third step and go to the water with the kite and the board. We will keep you informed about this step when this fascinating sport really starts to be exciting.

### **Saturday, 3rd July, 2010 - Summer camp school**

On Saturday everyone slept in a little bit longer, because there is no language course at the summer camp. After breakfast we went to the beach for some beach games consisting of 3 different tests, with 2 missions each. It required sportsmanship, logic and creativity. Each game took around 8 minutes and 6 groups competed. Each team could select their own name and a captain, oh and an impressive battle cry. The winning group was Sainly Mouth Breathers United. A smaller group of participants from the Summer School chose to participate in the drum class. It was incredible how fast they learned. Alvaro the drum teacher was astonished at the teens facility to learn this instrument ...and the rest of the day was football, football, football.

### **Sunday, 4th July, 2010 - Spanish camp school**

Everyone gets to relax on Sundays. The teens who participate in the Spanish language camp in Tarifa can sleep longer on this day, except of course for the kite surfers who went to the Los Lances Beach to catch up the kite surf lessons they did not have on Thursday( because everyone paintball-ed together). There are no other plans today apart from the beach, football or this Sunday a tennis tournament just for fun in the afternoon. Furthermore we welcomed new participants to the Summer camp today.

### **Monday, 5th July, 2010 – Summer camp school**

After the new students took a test and everyone had their Spanish classes, the group leaders organised an afternoon gymkhana for the summer camp students, just out in town. The teens divided into seven teams who then competed against each other. The path to follow was traced out and at indicated points a task was given to be fulfilled, such as getting 4 napkins from different restaurants or getting 2 Euros in coins of 1 cents. Incredible how helpful people from Tarifa can be, as they helped the students achieve each task given. Even the police force were called upon (!) as they ended up singing for the Summer Camp teens this afternoon. How exactly? Well, one of the tasks was to write down the words of a typical Andalusian song (Tanguillo). One of the groups of girls asked the police to help them, and the police were so kind and actually printed out the words of the song and then started to sing them! (not something we think the girls will forget in a hurry)!. For an extra point the teams from the summer camp programme had to paint their faces like an animal. Everyone was really enthusiastic, rose to the challenge and were totally motivated - and clearly the teens enjoyed themselves very much. The first three teams will get a price and each participant will get a diploma.

### **Tuesday, 6th July, 2010 - Sport camp Spain**

Following language lessons today the group from the Multi-activity Camp was split into two groups. One group went to Betis and went climbing and the other group went to Bolonia. Climbing can sometimes be considered a dangerous sport, although it isn't if it's done properly. At our sport camp, we work with experts who comply with all necessary safety rules and measures, to ensure maximum fun and take no risks. The San Bartolomé rock where we go climbing offers several routes that cater for different levels of difficulty. After consultation, the climber can choose which route he/she wants to take. From the top the views are stunning, you can even see the Strait of Gibraltar and if the weather is really clear, you can make out the houses on the African continent.

### **Wednesday, 7th July, 2010 – Summer Camp School**

Our full-day excursion brought us today to Morocco. At 11.00 am we took the Ferry boat to Tangier. This only takes 35 minutes. In the port, our guides Ben and Abdullah were waiting for us. The group went sightseeing by bus so that the teens could see the outskirts of Tangier. We went to Cap Spartel, the caves of Hercules and some teens decided to try camel riding. Then we headed to the Medina in Tangier, where we had food in a typical Moroccan restaurant. After lunch we visited the pharmacy where odd products are offered, such as herbs to eliminate snoring. The vendors in this shop are very funny. A lot of girls decided to get a henna tattoo and the rest of the group went for shopping. Finally we headed back to the port and waited impatiently for the ferry boat. The football match was the reason for our desire to hurry. We arrived back just in time ....and after the match everybody went to the Alameda to celebrate the victory.

### **Thursday, 8th July, 2010 - Summer Spanish camp**

Following the language lessons today, students were again split into two groups. Our summer Spanish camp excursion to Bolonia . Bolonia is a small village about 30 kilometres away from Tarifa. It is famous for its extremely beautiful beaches and sand dunes and of course for its Roman ruins. Baelo Claudio was constructed in the second century after Christ. This roman town had a city wall, a public space, a court house, a local senate, shops, a market place, a thermal spa and a theatre. You can still see the remains of three original Roman aqueducts. Claudia Baelo gained wealth with the exploitation of the local fishing and sea transport from one side of the Hercules column to the other. A very famous product at this time was the Garum Gaditano sauce. The ruins of the industrial quarter were situated close to the beach.

### **Friday, 9th July, 2010 - Tarifa Kite Surf camp**

Today after language lessons, we had another super beach day with a lot of beach sports and entertaining games, the beach Olympics. We formed several groups and took part in four heats. In one of them we had one of the funniest images of the camp: Phillip became a beautiful sand mermaid – quite a sight!

For the teens who are leaving this weekend, today is the last kite surfing day. The wind forecast was for a good kite surfing day. Although the wind did not blow as much as we'd hoped, some of the more advanced could start for the first day with the board and the kite at the same time and practise their water starts. The kite surf camp students have learned the technique now, and can continue wherever they are, to practise this fascinating water sport.

### **Saturday, 10th July, 2010 – Summer Spanish Camp**

We spent the day in Sotogrande, a small village near to Málaga, and everyone participated in kayaking activity session. It was very funny and we enjoyed all a lot. Each team has to cross the river with a kayak, a rope and a boat. On the opposite side of the river they had to look for an object that starts with the first letter of their names. All of the teams did very well and the winners got an ice-cream as a present. After this activity, we went to the beach and relaxed.

### **Sunday, 11th July 2010 – Sports camp**

Two weeks have already gone, filled with new impressions, new friendships, and of course a lot of Spanish - or English has been learnt. Today we have to say goodbye to some of our new friends. There were some emotional moments and lots of tears as the buses headed off back to Malaga and flights home.

At the same time new arrivals were appearing to join our language and sport camp in Spain. There was a lot of curiosity about the new arrivals and then of course a lot of excitement about the finale football game between Spain and Holland.....and the dream really came through. Nobody who was not in Spain at this time can imagine the impact this had. We all came together in the Parc Alameda just to soak up the atmosphere; the park was packed with people dancing and singing and a lot of our group sung with them. It was really impressive.

**How can I sign up my son / daughter for the summer camp in Spain?**

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