

The Tenerife Property & Business Guide

July 2026
Issue 260

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Home Features

Duplex Home

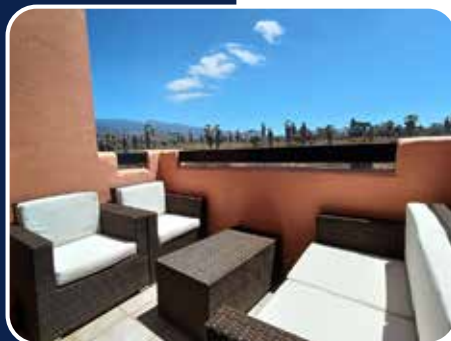
3 Bed / 2 Bath

Panoramic Views

Impressive Terraces

Close to Amenities

Ideal Family Home



3 BEDROOM DUPLEX AMARILLA GOLF

A unique opportunity to purchase a three bedroom, two bathroom penthouse duplex spread over three levels, boasting ample terraces and panoramic views.

As you enter the property, you are greeted by the reception area, complete with a separate WC. Also, on this level you will find a well-equipped kitchen with plenty of work surfaces and utility area. The lounge/diner is adjacent to the kitchen, with an open serving hatch and is a good size and leads out on to a very impressive terrace, which basks in the Tenerife sunshine. This wonderful outside space also features several awnings which create an extra room for dining al fresco.

On the lower level of the property, you will find all three bedrooms. The master bedroom offers an en-suite bathroom and walk-through wardrobe, and the other two bedrooms, share a large bathroom. All the windows and patio doors throughout the property are equipped with insect screens and security shutters.

On the top level of the property, you will discover a wonderful roof terrace, and it is here you will find views to Mount Teide and the golf course, as well as the Atlantic Ocean.

The property is accessible via a lift, is sold furnished and includes a large garage with up and over door, which is worth its weight in gold.

The community is well maintained and there is a communal Wi-Fi/TV system on offer, a swimming pool and separate children's pool. The location of the development is excellent, as all local amenities are within walking distance, as are two championship golf courses and the San Miguel Marina.

With three bedroom properties in short supply, we strongly recommend you book your viewing today, to avoid disappointment.

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Windsor Park, Torviscas Alto



Bright 2-Bedroom Apartment with an Exceptional Terrace in Windsor Park. Offering 62.82 m² of internal living space and a spectacular 38 m² private terrace, this bright and spacious apartment presents an excellent opportunity to own a property in one of South Tenerife's most sought-after locations. The apartment features two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a comfortable open-plan living and dining area with direct access to the terrace. While the property would benefit from some modernisation, it offers outstanding potential to create a beautiful holiday home, permanent residence, or investment property tailored to your own taste and lifestyle. One of the property's standout features is its exceptionally large terrace, providing multiple seating areas and plenty of space to relax, entertain, and enjoy Tenerife's year-round sunshine.

€4,750,000

Ref: I1515

Client Review

Absolutely outstanding service from Tenerife Properties! From start to finish, everything was handled professionally, efficiently, and with genuine care. The team was friendly, knowledgeable, and always available to answer questions, making the whole process completely stress-free. They really listened to what we wanted and helped us find the perfect property. If you're looking for reliable, honest, and expert support in Tenerife, I couldn't recommend Tenerife Properties highly enough.

tenerife properties

COLON I, PLAYA DE LAS AMERICAS



Beautifully refurbished modern 2-bedroom apartment located in the highly sought-after Colón I complex, in the very heart of Playa de las Américas. Situated on the first floor, this stylish property offers 74 m² of thoughtfully designed living space, combining contemporary elegance with everyday comfort. The bright and spacious living-dining area benefits from large windows that flood the apartment with natural light. The property also features a fully equipped independent kitchen, two generous bedrooms with built-in wardrobes providing excellent storage and a private 8 m² terrace with attractive pool views extends the living space outdoors.

€499,000

Ref: T1416

Windsor Park, Torviscas Alto



Lovely bright and spacious studio with a sunny terrace enjoying sea views.

€225,000

Ref: A523

Santa Maria, Torviscas Bajo



Fantastic studio with terrace. Communal pool.

€189,000

Ref: A527

Villaflor, San Eugenio Bajo



Charming 1 bed apt with large terrace. Pool view.

€299,000

Ref: N1670

Miravarda, Costa Adeje



Bright 1 bed, 1 bath apt in the centre of Costa Adeje.

€210,000

Ref: N1668

Parque Cristina, San Eugenio Alto



Spacious 1 bed, 1 bath apt with large terrace. Exclusive complex.

€339,000

Ref: N1666

Rogue del Conde, Torviscas Alto



Fantastic 2 bed penthouse apt with large terrace and sea views. Garage space.

€329,000

Ref: T1406

Edificio Condado, Los Cristianos



Lovely 2 bed apt with large sunny terrace and sep. storeroom. Residential complex.

€259,950

Ref: T1413

Atalaya Court, Torviscas Alto



Beautiful 2 bed, spacious apt with multiple terraces, roof terrace and stunning sea views.

€295,000

Ref: T1412

Villas del Duque, El Duque



Stunning 4 bed townhouse with multiple terraces, large roof terrace, private garage and more.

€875,000

Ref: I1516

Club Atlantis Bungalows, Puerto Colon



Exceptional 3 bed, 3 bath duplex.

€1,100,000

Ref: T1518



Translators available for any other languages.



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Rachel: 608 573 443
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2025-2026

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



This one bedroom apartment is as close to the ocean as you will find. Situated within a prestigious complex that has a reception, a restaurant, communal pool & gym. Spacious throughout (with a full 76m² of interior living space). The property comes with secure underground parking. Located close to the San Miguel marina. Within walking distance to the neighbouring fishing village of Los Abrigos.

Ref: GOLFO1882

Price: €315,000 (approx. £268,446)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - AMARILLA GOLF



First floor, one bedroom apartment with lift access. Good value for a first foot on the property ladder. Spread over one level, the property has American style kitchen and lounge area with access to a large terrace with sea and golf course views. The apartment offers a good sized bedroom with fitted wardrobes and a bathroom with walk-in shower. This apartment is a blank canvas for those interior designers amongst us.

Ref: AMG00655

Price: €197,500 (approx. £168,312)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT - GOLF DEL SUR



This two bedroom, two bathroom, apartment offers a wonderful balance of internal and external square metres. It is being sold furnished and has recently been redecorated. The main entrance to the property is on the upper level (accessed via the quiet cul-de-sac, which offers plenty of street parking). This lower level has a terrace with direct access to the pool area.

Ref: GOLFO1881

Price: €335,000 (approx. £285,000)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - AMARILLA GOLF



A comfortable 1 bedroom apartment on a well maintained complex, with direct access from the terrace to the pool area. Offering an open plan living area with American style kitchen, sold furnished, and is ready for you to make it your own. The property is all on one level, so is ideal for those amongst us in their latter years who are finding steps a bit of a problem or needing the use of a wheelchair.

Ref: AMG00654

Price: €225,000 (approx. £191,000)

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
- GOLF DEL SUR



A wonderful opportunity to become the proud new owner of a one bedroom apartment, that has been lovingly maintained and is in fantastic condition. From the moment you enter the property you are immediately struck by a sense of calm and it is easy to see that this property has never been holiday let by the existing owners. Heated pool. Outdoor Gym. Great location. Turnkey Property.

Ref: GOLF01878

Price: €220,000 (approx. £187,495)

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
- COSTA ADEJE



Looking for something for the whole family, centrally located and near to the beaches with everything on your doorstep? This is a very rare find that will tick all your boxes. Recently fully renovated throughout to an extremely high modern standard. **This is truly a turnkey property.** An extra bonus is that the property comes complete with its own underground parking space and storeroom, hard to find in this popular area.

Ref: LA01986

Price: €519,000 (approx. £442,370)



SEE WHAT OUR CLIENTS SAY ABOUT US



Well-established professional agency, a particular thanks to Laurence & Silvia who took good care of the administrative-bureaucratic aspects of my sale procedure. Isabel L.

Well-established professional agency ...
Isabel L.

★★★★★



Tenerife Property Shop have been a great agency to deal with! Especially Laurence, who I have had been in contact with most during the selling of my property. I would ...

.... a great agency to deal with!
Wilma M

★★★★★



We had an amazing experience with Tenerife Property Shop! From the very beginning, the team was professional, kind, and incredibly helpful with every step of our apartment purchase. They made what could have been a stressful process feel smooth and ...

We had an amazing experience with Tenerife Property Shop!
Bogdan D

★★★★★



We recently sold our apartment in Tenerife with the help of Tenerife Property Shop. The help, support and professionalism was outstanding from day one. They guided us through the whole process, kept us updated with enquiries and organised all the pre and post sale paperwork on our behalf. They even ...

I would have no hesitation in recommending them.

Pat C



If you are buying or selling a property in Tenerife I can highly recommend Tenerife Property shop and in particular "Laurence" their main Secretary who did the paper work and complicated calculations for me both on purchase and sale of my property 15 years later.

I can highly recommend Tenerife Property Shop ...
Jenny & David B

★★★★★



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GOLF DEL SUR



Well appointed, spacious, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom ground floor apartment with large terrace, close to the community pool and San Miguel Marina/all local amenities.

€239,000

AMARILLA GOLF



First floor apartment with 2 spacious terraces giving all day sun, situated close to the golf course and enjoying golf course and sea views. Close to San Miguel Marina.

€232,500



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YACO



Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom family villa on large plot. Private garden, covered pool, conservatory, utility area and large garage, plus separate independent studio annex giving excellent rental opportunity. Quiet location but close to local town amenities

€650,000

GRANADILLA



Small holding/Finca or rural BB, it's your choice! Charming, 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom rustic property -a unique find in Tenerife with its wealth of history. All situated on a 2,500 sqm plot with private pool, workshop, fruit trees, entertainment area and private parking for 2 cars. Really needs to be viewed to appreciate what's on offer!

€549,000

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Ref: S-05 1380



Oroteanda Baja

Luxury 5 bedroom villa with pool and parking on huge plot. Suitable for subdivision. Included in the Sale Price is a Project to build two one bedroom apartments in and above the garage.

€P.O.A.



Stunning, fully furnished and equipped, 5 bed, 3 bath (master en suite) detached villa with heated pool on 2,000sqm plot. This spacious property has a huge terrace to the front which can accommodate up to 8 cars, and a private garden/terrace with lovely sea views to the rear with BBQ area, jacuzzi, orchard and various seating areas (this significant area is eminently suitable for subdivision to create an excellent-sized plot suitable for the construction of a separate independent villa with pool, parking and lovely sea views.) There is a large lounge/ dining area, an open plan, fully equipped fitted kitchen and garage for 3 cars with direct access. One

of the bedrooms is situated in such a way that it could easily be converted into a separate studio, or granny flat. Extras include aircon and central heating throughout, and solar panel heating for hot water and the pool. This large Villa is very well situated in a small, very central village, located between the airport and the southern resorts of Los Cristianos and Playa de las Américas. With nearby property very popular as exclusive holiday let's this property has fantastic potential as a letting investment. It's rare to find such a large property on a very large plot with sea views in such an excellent location. Call now, come see for yourself!



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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
Ref: 84-422 €458.000,=

Property details

- Property Space: 92 m²
- Living Space: 91 m²
- Garden: Yes
- Terrace: Ground floor and roof terrace
- Levels: Basement, ground floor and first floor
- Parking: Underground garage

Characteristics

- All-Day Sun: Yes
- Furnished: Yes
- Views: Unrestricted panoramic views of Atlantic/La Gomera
- Pool View: Yes
- Community Fees: €170 per month
- Rates to Town Hall: €680 per year



VIEWING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

SALES OFFICE

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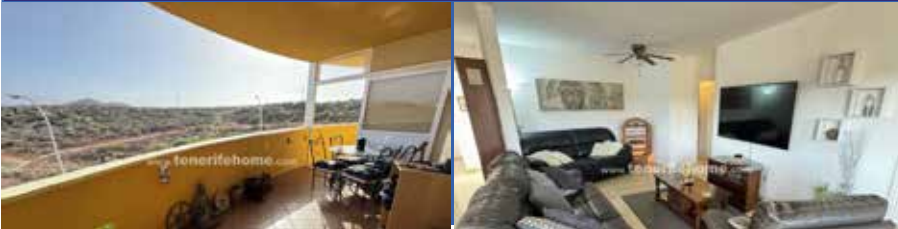
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Costa del Silencio, Res. Isis



Spacious second-floor apartment with lift access in the popular Isis Complex. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (master en-suite), an open-plan living area, and a 30 m² terrace with views of Mount Teide and the natural park. Communal pool, easy parking, and walking distance to the sea, Montaña Amarilla, shops, restaurants and transport.

€349,900

Ref: 345-0626

Costa del Silencio, Amarilla Bay



Frontline duplex apartment in the exclusive Amarilla Bay complex with stunning sea and Montaña Amarilla views. Offers 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, two terraces, a bright open-plan living area, communal pool and private parking. Sold furnished (excluding decorative items). Close to all amenities. Completion of sale available from February 2027.

€289,000

Ref: 344-0626

Costa del Silencio, 2nd floor apt



Spacious, fully furnished 2nd floor, 2 bed apartment with bright living-dining area, enclosed 15 m² terrace, sep. kitchen with pantry and a/c. The master suite includes en-suite bathroom and terrace access. The complex has a pool, with optional 32 m² private garage available at extra cost.

€370,000

Ref: 335-0426

Costa del Silencio, Parque Don Jose



Furnished apartment in sought-after complex. Comprises 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, open-plan living area and a 10 m² terrace overlooking landscaped gardens. Features ceiling fans, aluminium shutters and access to three communal pools, including a heated pool. Located close to shops, restaurants, transport and local amenities.

€224,900

Ref: 343-0626

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Los Cristianos, Port Royale



Recently refurbished (new kitchen, bathroom and all-new aluminium doors), fully furnished and equipped studio with sunny terrace in sought after complex with lovely pool area in hugely popular Los Cristianos. Close to all amenities.

€195,000

Owner (UK)
0044 7539 261601

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(Cheryl): 659 363 701

Treasure Hunting - Trillions of dollars of critical minerals are sitting on the sea floor. The US and China are racing to get them first.

By Brian Balkus, a senior director of strategy at a power construction company



Actors pretend to be in the Industrial Revolution as part of the opening ceremony for the London Olympics in 2012

Sometime in late April of this year, a coal-black rock the size of a potato was placed on the Resolute Desk in the Oval Office.

Known as a polymetallic nodule, the rock had formed over millions of years as minerals accreted around an organic fragment — a shark tooth, a bone — and came to rest, loose and exposed, on the floor of the Pacific Ocean. Gerard Barron, the Australian CEO of The Metals Company, carried the rock in his jacket pocket and presented it to President Trump as a gift.

The Metals Company, based in Vancouver, British Columbia, was seeking permission from the US government to mine the 38 different elements contained in polymetallic nodules. Barron calls the nodules “batteries in a rock” because they contain many of the critical minerals

needed to manufacture batteries, including nickel, cobalt, and manganese.

The target for this mining is a 104.5 million acre stretch of seabed between Mexico and Hawaii known as the Clarion-Clipperton Zone (CCZ), where US Geological Survey estimates suggest deposits contain more nickel, cobalt, and manganese than all known worldwide land-based reserves combined. The full CCZ is estimated to contain up to 30 billion metric tons of nodules — a deposit, at current valuations, worth up to \$18.4 trillion.

The Metals Company plans to vacuum these nodules from the seafloor using robotic collector vehicles, haul them to the surface, and ship them to shore for processing into battery-grade metals for electric vehicles (EV) and battery energy storage systems (BESS), large-scale installations that store electricity for grid use. EV and BESS are the core hard-

ware of electrification, the wholesale replacement of fossil fuel systems with electric ones.

Due to EV and BESS adoption, critical minerals demand is accelerating beyond what the existing supply system was designed to handle. The EV industry required 2.2 million tons of nickel, manganese, lithium, iron, graphite, and cobalt to supply newly sold EV batteries in 2024, when EVs comprised roughly 20% of global new car sales. By 2035, EVs could account for as much as 70% of global new car sales. The critical minerals supply system has no plausible path to keeping pace.

In the US alone there are 570 gigawatts of BESS projects in interconnection queues waiting to be added to the grid. That queued capacity is equivalent to enough to power roughly 513 million American homes. The International Energy Agency (IEA) has projected that demand for

battery metals could grow by a factor of 30 by 2040 from 2024 levels.

A recently published report by the energy think tank Ember put the levelized cost of storage (LCOS) for utility-scale battery systems at \$65 per megawatt-hour (MWh) in globally competitive markets. For comparison, new nuclear capacity in the United States runs between \$130 and \$230 MWh. New-build combined-cycle gas turbines have seen equipment prices rise sharply, driven in part by demand from AI data centers, pushing their global levelized cost to \$102 per MWh, the highest on record, according to a Bloomberg New Energy Finance report published this year.

Meanwhile, battery storage is moving in the opposite direction. BNEF projects that BESS hardware costs will fall another 35–55% by 2035. At that level, the economic case for new gas-fired power plants collapses because storage can undercut gas on price while performing the same grid-balancing function. But this plummeting cost curve assumes a steady flow of raw materials, an assumption that currently rests on shaky ground.

The biggest risk to this energy transition is a lack of mines. The IEA estimates the world needs 80 new copper mines, 70 new lithium mines, and 70 new nickel mines to meet projected demand. Historically new copper mines take 15–20 years or longer to come online. Closing this gap through conventional mining alone is functionally impossible.

New battery chemistries are expected to reduce reliance on critical minerals, recycling is supposed to supply a growing share of demand, and substitution can ease pressure on constrained inputs. But none of it moves fast enough. Recycling cannot expand meaningfully until there is a large volume of end-of-life material — a large stock of dead batteries — to recycle.

Substitution brings performance tradeoffs, especially in applications where conductivity and energy density matter, and those limits show up quickly in practice. Demand forecasts for critical minerals may turn out to be somewhat overstated, but even conservative scenarios still

imply a supply gap that is difficult to close with land-based mining alone. The problem is time.

The structural supply shortage of the materials we need to electrify our economies will redraw the map of global power. Instead of Saudi Arabia and other petrostates holding the world politically hostage, power could shift to what we might call electrostates that possess or control the critical minerals needed for electrification. The inversion is already underway. Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, and Brazil, which together hold roughly 65% of the world's lithium reserves, have floated creating a “lithium OPEC” to control the market. Saudi Arabia has announced plans to invest \$100 billion in critical minerals mining projects over the next decade.

The largest electrostate is China. Chinese companies control significant shares of global cobalt and manganese extraction in Africa and elsewhere and have locked up supply through overseas mining investments as part of a deliberate industrial strategy. A single Chinese company, CMOC, accounts for 24% of the world's cobalt mining, while two Chinese firms, Isky New Minerals and Guizhou Dalong Huichen, each control more than 20% of the global manganese market. China is also the dominant refiner for 19 of the 20 minerals analyzed in the IEA's Global Critical Minerals Outlook 2025. The country manufactures more than 80% of the world's finished batteries and controls over 98% of lithium iron phosphate battery cell production, the cobalt-free chemistry that has become the dominant and fastest-growing battery type globally.

What Barron was offering President Trump, in his own words, was “an amazing way of catching up from what is a very distant second place to China when it comes to critical minerals.” Four days after that Oval Office meeting, Trump signed an executive order directing the US government to expedite seabed mining licenses in international waters, unilaterally stepping outside the framework of the International Seabed Authority, the UN body that has ostensibly governed the ocean floor since 1994, and the Law

of the Sea Convention that underpins it.

China's foreign ministry condemned the move as a violation of international law, but this condemnation carried more than a little hypocrisy because Beijing has been more aggressive than any other national government in pursuing deep-sea mining. It is a bit like complaining someone is planning to rob the bank that your crew has already been casing.

Polymetallic nodules were first discovered in the Atlantic Ocean off the Canary Islands in 1873 by the British HMS Challenger expedition. The chief scientist on board wrote of the discovery in the scientific journal *Nature*, but the rocks were regarded as novelties and sent to the British Museum in London for display.

Deep-sea mining wasn't seriously considered as a commercial proposition until 1965, when John Mero, a geologist at the University of California, published *The Mineral Resources of the Sea*. The book, combined with Cold War superpower resource competition and Space Age technological optimism, created widespread interest in deep-sea mining.

In 1967, Arvid Pardo, Malta's ambassador to the UN, pushed for international regulations that would treat the deep seabed as the “common heritage of mankind” after learning about deep-sea mining at a cocktail party. In Pardo's vision, deep-sea mineral extraction would finance utopian underwater cities where humans would be protected by air bubble curtains and farm fish, with trained dolphins acting as sheepdogs. He got something rather different. Due to Pardo's efforts, the UN declared the seabed beyond national jurisdiction in 1970, with these principles codified in the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea — a treaty Pardo would later call “probably the most inequitable that has ever been signed in the world,” the common heritage of mankind having been reduced, in his words, to “a few fish and a little seaweed.”

Interest in deep-sea mining peaked during the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo period, when commodities experienced a price “superspike.” Gasoline prices

Continued on page 14

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**NEW!
EXCLUSIVE****1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - AMARILLA GOLF**

First floor, one bedroom apartment with lift access. Good value for a first foot on the property ladder. Spread over one level, the property has American style kitchen and lounge area with access to a good size terrace with sea and golf course views. The apartment offers a double bedroom with fitted wardrobes and a bathroom with walk-in shower. This apartment is a blank canvas for those interior designers amongst us.

Ref: **AMG00655**Price: **€197,500** (approx. £168,312)

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Large Urban Land

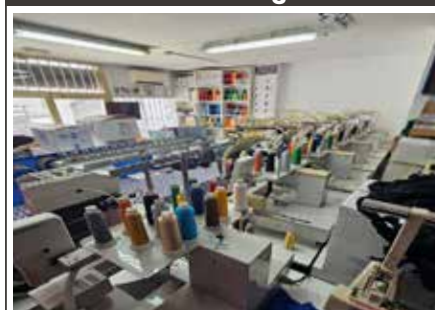
Exceptional 8,560 m² urban plot between Adeje and La Caleta, ideal for a luxury residential or hotel project with confirmed building parameters and panoramic coastal, golf, and mountain views. Prime, high-value location near beaches, schools, restaurants, and major roads.

Ref.: **2928**Price: **8.700.000€****Freehold Pool Bar for Sale**

This renovated 129 m² freehold pool bar with gas extraction is located in a high-traffic tourist complex in Golf del Sur, Tenerife. It offers an exceptional investment opportunity with flexible interior layout options, a pool feature, and strong year-round visitor potential.

Ref.: **2786**Price: **160.000€****Freehold Shop in San Eugenio**

Freehold 90 m² open-plan commercial space in San Eugenio Bajo, just a one-minute walk from the beach Playa la Pinta. It is currently operating as a mini market, this versatile unit is ideal for retail, office, or service businesses.

Ref.: **2972**Price: **450.000€****Freehold including Business**

A rare chance to acquire a freehold local including a fully equipped, long-established printing, embroidery and garment customisation business with 30+ years of success and a loyal client base. The freehold commercial unit is located centrally in Las Americas.

Ref.: **2895**Price: **150.000€****Freehold Pool Bar Investment**

A freehold pool bar sold as investment in Los Cristianos, located within a complex of 175 apartments, currently rented with tenants in place, offering secure income, poolside visibility, exclusive on-site position, and strong long-term value with future redevelopment potential.

Ref.: **2941**Price: **350.000€****Freehold in Las Americas**

Freehold property with established hair salon in central Las Americas, just off the beachfront, surrounded by hotels, bars, and shops. 28 m² with storage, toilet, 2 washing stations, and 4 working stations, sold with the business included—ideal to run, rent out, or repurpose.

Ref.: **2909**Price: **80.000€****Freehold Dry-Cleaning**

Great opportunity to acquire a long-established laundry and dry-cleaning business including the freehold premises, of 52m², in prime Costa Adeje, offering over 20 years' trading, loyal clientele, strong income, full licensing, professional equipment, and long-term security.

Ref.: **2961**Price: **260.000€****Freehold Disco & Bar**

Freehold in Playa la Arena: 339 m² premises and a terrace for 32 guests, unique DISCO & BC licenses to operate until 5 AM, stage, DJ booth, and ample storage. Previously generating over €1,000,000 annually, it can be rented for €5,000/month with traspaso. Closed today.

Ref.: **2804**Price: **690.000€**

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es that had been hovering around 34 cents per gallon pre-embargo shot up to 84 cents per gallon, and the price of gold, freed from its fixed exchange rate after Nixon abandoned the gold standard, surged from \$42 per troy ounce in 1973 toward \$200 by mid-decade.

Aiming to increase supply, the defense contractor Lockheed and Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) began pilot mine testing in the CCZ (the nodule-rich stretch of Pacific seabed between Mexico and Hawaii) at that time; Lockheed still owns CCZ leases today. In 1970, the CIA recruited the eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes to provide a cover story that he was building a deep-sea mining vessel called the Hughes Glomar Explorer to explore the CCZ. The ship was actually built as part of Project Azorian to recover a Soviet ballistic missile sub that had sunk to 16,500 feet beneath the ocean near Hawaii. The Los Angeles Times uncovered the plot in 1975 and when journalists pressed the CIA, it issued the now famous response “it could neither confirm nor deny” the allegations.

The Howard Hughes scandal marked the high point of 20th-century interest in deep-sea mining, which would collapse along with the prices of metals in the post oil embargo period. Until recently, there was never enough of a sustained economic “why” to pursue it. The rise of electrostates and the US-China superpower competition is changing these dynamics. But economic and ecological risks remain constraints on development. The deep ocean is the largest habitat on earth and the least understood. Humans have mapped more of the surface of Mars than the floor of the Pacific.

At 13,000 feet underwater, in permanent cold and dark, ecosystems have organized themselves around the nodule fields over billions of years. Xenophophores — single-celled organisms that can reach the size of a dinner plate and rank among the largest individual cells on earth — live on and around the nodule fields, many attached directly to the rocks themselves, using sediment to construct protective coverings. So do sea cucumbers,



Parapagurus crabs with corals of the genus Epizoanthus on their backs. These “blanket-hermit crabs” were seen throughout Dive 16 of the 2021 North Atlantic Stepping Stones expedition. The more movable ferromanganese nodule field encountered during the dive also had a selection of smaller fauna, such as sponges, stalked and unstalked crinoids, isopods, stalked tunicates, worm tubes, and chitons.

brittle stars, and fish species never formally catalogued. Of the estimated 10 million species thought to inhabit the deep sea, fewer than a quarter have been formally identified. Roughly 90% of the species that have been collected on surveys of the CCZ have been previously unknown.

Many of these species exist in an environment once assumed to be incapable of supporting life. The hydrothermal vent ecosystems discovered in 1977 rewrote the basic biology of what life requires to survive, demonstrating that an ecosystem could run entirely on chemical energy rather than sunlight. Those same vent sites sit atop seafloor massive sulphides (SMS), deposits where heat from the vents precipitates copper, gold, zinc, nickel, and rare earths from the surrounding rock.

The extraction methods available to date have been ecologically destructive. Nodule collector vehicles are lowered from surface ships on umbilical cables stretching miles to the ocean floor, where they crawl under remote guidance, vacuuming up nodules and pumping them to the surface as slurry. The deep sea is a system built around near-total stability featuring creatures adapted over millions of years to an environment without disturbance, without light, almost without food. Mining vehicles run like underwater tanks across that floor, generating sediment plumes that travel hundreds of miles. When the plumes settle, they blanket the seafloor in fine particulate that smothers filter feeders and disrupts the “marine snow,” the slow drift of organic matter from

ocean surface to floor, that sustains the deep-sea food system. Scars from a 1970 test off North Carolina are still visible today and nothing has grown back since.

Mining seafloor massive sulphides could look like demolition. Remote-operated machines would cut and grind the deposits, breaking apart chimney structures and surrounding rock, then pump the material to the surface as slurry through long riser pipes. In doing so, the miners would remove the physical foundation of vent ecosystems, which depend on those structures and exist nowhere else. The cutting process also stirs up sediment plumes, while discharge from the surface can spread finer particles through the water column over uncertain distances. Disturbing the deposits can also release dissolved metals into the surrounding water, changing local chemistry and ecosystems.

Any environmental concerns must be balanced with the reality that open-pit mining is more ecologically destructive than the methods proposed by Western deep-sea mining companies; open-pit mining projects are mostly located in countries with weaker environmental protections than the international frameworks governing the CCZ. The relevant comparison here is between different forms of mineral extraction, because extraction is necessary and environmental costs can only be mitigated, not eliminated.

Deep-sea mining’s economics have been equally challenging. A commercial-scale operation demands billions in upfront capital: specialized ships, seafloor robots, vertical

lift systems, and processing infrastructure that, in most cases, has yet to be proven at scale. Even under favorable assumptions, production costs for nickel equivalents run \$2,500 to \$3,000 per tonne, which only works if commodity prices hold. They rarely do. Cobalt and manganese markets are thin enough that a single large operation could flood supply and crater the price of the metal it’s selling. The deposit rich enough to justify the capital cost may be too rich to sell into.

But the projected demand for critical minerals is so great, and the competition for control of these resources so intense, that the constraints which once foreclosed deep-sea mining may no longer hold.

“Copper is the new oil,” according to Robert Friedland, a legendary mining industry figure and one of the first investors in Apple. Copper is why the economics of deep-sea mining are becoming newly compelling.

As battery chemistry evolves, dependence on metals like cobalt and, to a lesser extent, manganese is already being engineered out. Copper, on the other hand, has no real substitute. It’s also embedded in virtually every system that carries an electrical current. Aluminium can displace it in some applications, particularly long-distance transmission, but its lower conductivity and higher losses limit its use in motors, electronics, and dense grid infrastructure. Copper remains what industry analysts call the “metal of electrification.”

By 2035, copper demand could exceed supply by 6 to 10 million tonnes a year,

widening toward the mid-tens of millions by 2040 as demand approaches 50 million tonnes. Closing that gap through conventional mining alone would require 80 new mines and \$500 billion or more in capital, with each mine taking 15 to 20 years to develop — a timeline that makes the math functionally impossible.

At sustained deficit levels, some commodity analysts project copper prices rising toward \$15,000 per metric ton, against a historical range of \$6,000 to \$9,000. At those prices, sources of supply that were previously uneconomic begin to look different. Geological estimates suggest seafloor massive sulphide systems could contain over a billion tons of copper in place, theoretically exceeding all known land-based reserves, with potential annual output from developed deposits exceeding 10 million tons.

The copper deficit is ultimately a problem of construction — enough mines, enough capital, enough time. Heavy rare earths are a problem of a different kind, one that no amount of new mining outside Chinese territory has yet solved. Dysprosium and terbium, the elements used in high-performance magnets for motors, wind turbines, and defense systems, have no substitutes and almost no supply chain outside Chinese control. The deposits exist elsewhere, mainly in Myanmar, but Myanmar’s output flows almost entirely into Chinese refineries. China controls roughly 91% of global separation and refining capacity for magnet rare earths, meaning material mined outside China typically must be sent there for processing.

Extracting even a modest volume of heavy rare earths from the seabed becomes compelling when the alternative is the shutdown of your country’s advanced manufacturing. Japan has been pushing this for years. Government-backed researchers identified large deposits near Minamitorishima, Japan’s easternmost territory, and a 2024 pilot-scale extraction program has since transitioned into a multi-year feasibility study, proving that heavy rare earth enrichment in deep-sea mud is technically, if not yet commercially, viable. The deposits are diffuse and require process-

ing large volumes of sediment, but they offer a path to supply beyond China’s control.

China has leveraged REE as part of disputes with both the US and Japan and will do so again. As former Chinese supreme leader Deng Xiaoping put it: “The Middle East has oil; China has rare earths.”

Until recently, China’s strategy was to secure control over critical minerals through land-based investments, particularly in Africa. Since 2000, it has extended roughly \$180 billion in loans across the continent, much of it tied to infrastructure and resource projects. It has since been forced to absorb tens of billions of dollars in losses, restructurings, and write-downs as projects underperformed or governments pushed to renegotiate terms.

In 2021, 3.5 million documents from the private Congolese bank BGFI were leaked to the French outlet Mediapart in an investigation known as the “Congo Hold-Up.” The documents showed that at least \$138 million in public funds drawn from the central bank, the state mining company, and other institutions were funneled through networks linked to former DRC President Joseph Kabila and his family during the period when major resource deals were negotiated. The leak triggered a political and legal backlash in the DRC, with authorities reopening contracts and courts moving to assert greater state control over key assets — including one of the world’s largest cobalt deposits — while allegations involving the Chinese operators were investigated.

There is no hard evidence of CIA or other Western intelligence service involvement in the leak, but the access to this level of secret information and the fact that the leak was through the Western press is a strong indicator that intelligence services were involved. A year after the leak was published, China reversed course on deep-sea mining, a position it had resisted for decades. Beijing’s calculation had changed because land-based mineral strategies in Africa were proving expensive, politically unstable, and increasingly exposed.

China now holds more

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Ref: CDS-T595

Valle San Lorenzo



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Ref: VSL-298

Las Rosas



Partially built villa in peaceful Las Rosas, offering the opportunity to complete and personalise the project. Plans include 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living areas, terrace and optional pool. A finished 1-bedroom apartment with separate entrance allows immediate occupation. Features solar panels and solar hot water. Participation purchase on rural land—cash buyers only.

€231,000

Ref: LR-C249

Costa del Silencio



First-floor apartment, converted from a studio into a comfortable one-bedroom home. Features a terrace with attractive open views, communal swimming pool and is sold fully furnished. Conveniently located close to shops, supermarkets, transport and everyday amenities. An ideal permanent residence, holiday home or investment opportunity.

€184,000

Ref: CDS-P190

Costa del Silencio



Refurbished duplex apartment in a well-maintained gated complex in Costa del Silencio. Currently offering 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, with potential to create a third bedroom. The complex features four communal swimming pools and is close to shops, restaurants, bars and supermarkets, with Las Galletas just a 10-minute walk away.

€215,000

Ref: CDS-C254

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deep-sea exploration licenses than any other country and has built a large fleet of research and survey vessels operating across the Pacific and Indian Oceans. In June 2024, the survey ship Xiang Yang Hong 3 deployed the Kaituo II prototype mining vehicle for polymetallic crust and nodule tests at depths exceeding 4,000 meters in the western Pacific, in an area southeast of Taiwan where Chinese and Philippine continental-shelf claims overlap. Beijing Pioneer Hi-Tech Development Corporation, a state-owned enterprise under China's Ministry of Natural Resources, has also announced a 2025 test collection in a western Pacific license area adjacent to Japan's continental shelf near Minamitorishima.

China's deep-sea mining push mirrors its approach to fishing, where it has been vacuuming up much of the world's supply. The country operates the world's largest distant-water fishing fleet, with estimates ranging into the thousands of vessels; between 2022 and 2024, Chinese vessels accounted for about 44% of global fishing activity and operat-

ed in over 90 countries' waters, a scale that has fueled repeated accusations of illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing, as well as environmental damage and labor abuses.

The appeal of deep-sea mining to China, which prizes self-sufficiency above all else, is apparent. The ocean asks nothing of you. Unlike developing nations, the ocean won't attempt to nationalize your assets or default on a loan or hold elections with unpredictable consequences for your investments.

In the March 2026 issue of Qiushi, the Chinese Communist Party's top theoretical journal, an editorial declared "The 21st century is the century of the ocean; whoever wins the ocean wins the future. China is one of the earliest nations in the world to develop and utilize the ocean ... We must deeply implement Xi Jinping's vision to build a maritime power."

Minerals are not the only thing China's survey ships are looking for. In March, 2026, Admiral Mike Brookes of the US Office of Naval Intelligence told a congressional commission that Chinese research vessel activity provides data that "enables submarine

navigation, concealment, and positioning of seabed sensors or weapons." That same month, a CNN investigation found that eight Chinese state-owned vessels tied to deep-sea mining research spent relatively little time in China's licensed mining blocks and considerably more time in the strategically sensitive waters around Taiwan, Guam, and elsewhere.

If the Chinese pursue deep-sea mining as part of an integrated strategy to control the world's oceans, the US must treat it as a mandatory theatre of competition.

On the West Coast of North America, startups are attacking the dual problems of deep-sea mining's economic and environmental challenges.

The Metals Company's PATANIA III collector vehicle uses hydraulic suction to skim nodules from the seafloor rather than the bulldozing motion of earlier prototypes, reducing sediment disturbance by roughly 90%. TMC has also committed to preservation reference zones — areas of comparable seafloor left unmined — to maintain an ecological baseline and allow scientists to measure whether recovery is possi-

ble on any human timescale.

The Bay Area startup Impossible Metals, which announced plans to raise \$1 billion last year, is working from a different premise. Its EUREKA vehicle hovers above the seafloor, using computer vision to identify individual nodules before retrieving them with a precision arm, one at a time, avoiding nodules with visible organisms attached. In trials it has operated with near-zero sediment contact. The tradeoff is throughput — selective collection cannot match the volume economics of hydraulic systems, and the company is betting advances in autonomy will close that gap.

Thomas Peacock, an MIT mechanical engineering professor, recently testified to Congress that sediment plume risk was minor or "roughly the equivalent to the grains of sand in a fishbowl."

Both companies still introduce light, noise, and electromagnetic disturbance into environments dark and quiet for billions of years. The constraint is epistemological: there is no way of knowing what damage you are causing to an ecosystem nobody fully un-

derstands.

China isn't asking these questions, and that asymmetry has a cost. Western deep-sea mining operates under public and regulatory scrutiny that Chinese state-backed operations do not face. If early commercial projects generate footage of sediment plumes blanketing the seafloor, the political backlash could produce moratoria that freeze the Western program for years while China continues unimpeded. The environmental methods TMC and Impossible Metals are pursuing are a condition of Western participation in deep-sea mining. Steamrolling the seafloor is a strategy available to Beijing but it is not obviously available to Washington.

The Trump administration is pushing forward regardless. NOAA and the Bureau of Ocean Management are accelerating permitting. In late March, the US and Japan signed a memorandum of cooperation to jointly advance deep-sea mining.

What happens next may not be decided by Barron or any of the entrepreneurs who spent a decade trying to convince the world the ocean floor was worth developing. Rio Tinto, Glencore, and BHP — the com-

panies with the capital and operational scale to run deep-sea mining at volume — have watched from a careful distance. If the executive orders succeed in validating the legal framework and de-risking the first commercial licenses, the likely outcome is that major industrial players absorb or displace the startups that proved the concept.

Who extracts these minerals, and under what legal framework, will determine more about the next century than most of the decisions being made in Washington right now. A CCZ developed under American legal frameworks produces a different world than one developed under Chinese state direction, with output flowing into Chinese refineries, Chinese battery factories, and Chinese defense supply chains.

The floor of the Pacific is the last great untapped resource extraction prize on Earth. Gerard Barron had to carry a rock to the Oval Office to make that case. China will be mining the sea floor next to Japan's continental shelf later this year.

Good at maths and into jazz: Nine extraordinary things you probably didn't know about sharks

By Jocelyn Timperley, Sofia Quaglia, Katherine Latham and Stephen Dowling. The Future Earth Newsletter

Humans have more in common with these elite ocean predators than often thought. A little Miles Davis anyone?

Sharks are among the Earth's original vertebrate predators — and after hundreds of millions of years of evolution, they have developed some surprising traits along the way. Here

are nine extraordinary facts about sharks.

1. When almost everything else on Earth dies, sharks survive

Sharks (or their close ancestors) survived all five of Earth's major mass extinctions — including the largest and most devastating, the Permian-Triassic extinction, or the "Great Dying". This cataclysmic climate

event killed the majority of life on Earth, including around 90% of marine life. But sharks lived on. Today, they are found in just about every bit of the ocean.

2. Sharks can do maths

While sharks are often thought to be mindless predators driven solely by their instinct and voracious hunger, science suggests they're actually pretty clever

and good learners. They can distinguish between subtly different sounds, as well as different abstract patterns and colourful geometric shapes. In one famous experiment, young grey bamboo sharks were shown to remember information about shapes and optical illusions for almost a year. They can also do basic mathematics, telling the difference between quantities such as three and five, and four and seven (but not quantities as close as four and five).

3. Sharks have a taste for jazz

As far as Port Jackson sharks are concerned, it doesn't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.

Examples of the Australia-favouring, bottom-dwelling species were set a challenge: swim over to a certain spot of their tank when music played, and they'd be fed a reward. The study, carried out by researchers at Sydney's Macquarie University, showed the sharks favoured the feeding spot when jazz was being played but were not able to make the same association for classical music. "It was obvious that the sharks knew that they had

to do something when the classical music was played, but they couldn't figure out that they had to go to a different location," said researcher Culum Brown in a press release.

4. Sharks have belly buttons

While some sharks lay eggs, many — including bull sharks and hammerheads — carry their young in their uterus and feed them through an umbilical cord, just like humans. This is why, for a few weeks or months after birth, these

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pups have belly buttons until the scar from the umbilical cord heals. Other sharks neither lay eggs nor raise their babies in their wombs like mammals: the embryos grow in eggs which hatch while still inside the mother. These pups are then also born live. Spiny dogfish sharks give birth like this, for instance, after a pregnancy that can last up to two years.

5. Baby sharks eat each other in the womb

Sand tiger shark babies are thrown into a fight for survival right from the beginning – while still inside their mother. Female sand tiger sharks have two uteruses, and as many as five young grow in each. The embryos feed on their siblings, however, until there is only one left. This is known as intrauterine cannibalism or adelphophagy, which means "eating one's brother". After having their fill of their brothers and sisters, the sand tiger shark babies enjoy exclusive access to a steady supply of unfertilised eggs that their mothers continue to release – making them fit and strong by the time they are born.

6. Sharks have besties

Sharks aren't the lone hunters they're often depicted to be. Grey reef sharks like to hang out with the same clique of friends for as long as four years, split-



Usually thought of as solitary animals, great white sharks may, in fact, have best friends

ting up into smaller groups, going their own ways, and then regrouping throughout the seasons. Young lemon sharks also like to live in groups and, importantly, learn new skills from each other during these social interactions – like how to find food or avoid predators. They prefer to hang out with other lemon sharks their size and ones they've met before. Great whites may even have best friends. Usually thought of as solitary, two great white sharks, named Simon and Jekyll, were seen to travel together for 6,000km (3,730 miles) without ever separating.

7. Sharks' bodies are covered in tiny teeth

Shark skin is a wonder material. In 18th-Century Italy, craftsmen used it to smooth the delicate edges of priceless Stradivarius violins. And in Victorian Britain, it became a favoured accessory for cabinet makers (who called it "shagreen"). Instead of scales,

shark skin is studded with numerous tiny "teeth" – called denticles – which are flattened by the creature's forward movement of water, reducing aerodynamic drag. Run your hand against the grain and it would feel like rubbing particularly coarse sandpaper. Sharks sometimes bump into unfamiliar objects, feeling their texture and consistency with the rough edge of their skin – a lazier kind of "taste test" for objects that might not be a meal.

8. Sharks can sense your beating heart

Sharks have eight senses. In addition to our five basic senses of vision, hearing, smell and touch they also have super-senses that allow them to detect changes in pressure or voltage in the water, and even the Earth's magnetic field. Rows of pores known as lateral lines run down each side of the shark's body, filled with fluid and sensory cells. Movement in the wa-

ter around the shark causes these hair-like cells to sway in the fluid, allowing the sharks to detect vibrations. Pit organs contain similar sensory hair-like cells and are scattered all over the body. The role of the pit organs is still not fully understood but researchers think they may be mechanoreceptors, sensing movement or pressure changes in the water. Meanwhile another series of sensors, ampullae of Lorenzini, may be both electroreceptive and magnetoreceptive. Hundreds or thousands of these pores dot the shark's head, each filled with sensitive nerve cells. These allow sharks to sense electrical impulses generated by the muscle contractions of nearby animals – for example, a beating heart – and to hunt in total darkness or find prey hiding in the sand. The ampullae of Lorenzini may also help sharks cross thousands of miles of ocean, using the Earth's magnetic field to navigate.

9. Sharks are older than trees, Saturn's rings and the North Star

Sharks are incredibly ancient. The earliest fossil evidence for the ancestors of today's sharks is a collection of scales dating back 450 million years. That's about 60 million years before the first trees, 220 million before dinosaurs, 350 million years before Saturn's rings and 380 million years before the birth of the



Hammerheads are like living metal detectors. Electroreceptors on their flat heads allow them to sense prey hiding under sand

North Star. The first shark-like teeth came 410 million years ago, and the first group that really looked like sharks evolved around 380 million years ago. Many of these ancient fish may not have technically been sharks, but they were related to them. Then, 195 million years ago, the oldest-known group of modern sharks arrived, with their flexible, protruding jaws and speedier swimming prowess. Today, there are around 500 species of

shark. That number is far below their peak around 50 million years ago, though more are being discovered all the time. As for our association with these elite ocean predators, human's closest common ancestor with sharks lived around 440 million years ago, although it looked a lot more like a shark than it did a human. Our lines may have split all those millennia ago – but our existence on this Earth is intrinsically linked.



Sharks' aerodynamic skin is made for speed



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Should Green Boots' body remain on Everest?

By Billi Bierling, a mountaineering journalist who lived in Nepal

In May this year, two Indian climbers died on Mount Everest's southern slopes in Nepal.

Arun Kumar Tiwari reached the summit but developed acute mountain sickness (AMS) on the descent and died at about 8,790 metres. His teammate, Sandeep Are, also collapsed but was dragged down to Camp II by five Sherpas only to succumb to altitude sickness there.

Both deaths were tragic. Both were, in my view, avoidable.

Around 200 bodies are still believed to remain on Everest. Some are hidden beneath snow and ice while others lie where hundreds of climbers walk past them

After 22 years working for the Himalayan Database, the archive of expeditions in the Nepal Himalaya, I have seen the same pattern again and again. Summit fever has an extraordinary ability to override signals from the body. Climbers ignore headaches, confusion

and exhaustion because the summit is tantalisingly close. Nobody should die of AMS on Everest, yet many still do.

Are's body could be flown down by helicopter from Camp II and returned to his family. Tiwari's could not. Recovering a body from nearly 8,800 metres is one of the most dangerous undertakings, and one of the most expensive. Faced with the staggering cost, his family decided to leave him where he lay, saying they were happy for him to remain in "Lord Shiva's abode".

It struck me as a wise decision, even if hundreds of climbers later that season had to squeeze past his body. Not every family reaches the same conclusion. While some accept Everest as a final resting place for their loved ones, others seek to bring them home – even decades later.

Later this year, Dorje Morup – better known as Green Boots – is reportedly due to be recovered from Everest's Tibetan side. Morup, a member of the Indo-Tibetan Border Police expedition, died high on the northeast ridge during the disastrous storm of 10 May 1996 that claimed eight lives and became immortalised in Jon Krakauer's *Into Thin Air*. His lime-green Koflach boots protruding from a small alcove near 8,500 metres turned him into one of Ev-

erest's best-known, and maybe most macabre, landmarks.

For years, expedition leaders would tell clients: "If you haven't reached Green Boots by a certain time, turn around."

I often wondered how Morup's family felt knowing that their beloved son, husband or brother had ceased to be a person and turned into a waypoint. Had he returned safely from the summit, I doubt that anyone outside his family would ever have heard of him.

Green Boots was moved out of sight in 2014, but for decades, nobody could say with certainty who he was. Only last year did DNA testing confirm that the body belonged to Dorje Morup rather than his fellow climber Tsewang Paljor which finally gave the family the certainty they needed. It is entirely understandable that now they want to bring him home. What is not so understandable is whether that certainty justifies the risk involved in retrieving him.

Around 200 bodies are still believed to remain on Everest. Some are hidden beneath snow and ice while others lie where hundreds of climbers walk past them. Recovering a frozen body, which can weigh up to 200kg including climbing gear, from the death zone is among the most arduous jobs on the mountain. Every re-



Around 200 bodies are believed to be on Mount Everest

covery puts Sherpas and other high-altitude workers at risk. Estimates suggest recovering Morup could cost between \$100,000 (£75,000) and \$150,000 (£110,000), assuming the Chinese authorities even grant permission. Helicopters are out of the question. They are not permitted in Tibet, and even if they were, no helicopter could simply pluck a body from 8,500 metres.

Everest is littered with stories, but a few have become mythology. None more so than those of the legendary British climbers George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who disappeared into the clouds in 1924. More than a century later, the mountain still guards its biggest secret: whether the pair ever reached the summit. When Mallory's well-preserved body was discovered 75 years later, the search team did not bring him home. At his family's request, they performed a Buddhist ceremony and left him where he had rested for three-quarters of a century.

Everest, however, has not always been so accommodating to its dead.

The first German woman to reach the summit, Hannelore Schmatz, also became the first woman to die there. She succumbed to exhaustion during her descent in 1979 after attempting to help a fellow climber. An effort to retrieve her body five years later ended in tragedy when two Nepali high-altitude workers fell to their deaths. For more than two decades, climbers passed her frozen body, slumped against her backpack with her eyes open and her hair blowing in the wind until she was eventually swept down the Kangshung Face.

Then there was Francys Arsentiev, who became the first American woman to summit Everest without bottled oxygen in 1998 only to succumb to AMS during the descent. Resting peacefully as though asleep, she became known as Sleeping Beauty until mountaineers moved her body out of sight nine years later.

Yet even such poignant endings do not settle the question of what Everest owes its dead and what it demands of the living. In 2006, South Tyrolian alpinist Hans Kammerland-

er was outraged when Nepal's Ministry of Tourism refused to refund his \$2,000 (£1,500) rubbish deposit after the body of his climbing mate remained on the mountain, effectively classifying him as litter.

Today, perhaps, we have become less willing to leave death alone. Modern technology encourages us to believe that every body can be recovered, every tragedy tidied away, every ending given closure. But Everest does not always cooperate.

Morup's family has good reason to want him back. Thirty years is a long time to wait. But I wonder whether the greatest respect would be to let him remain where he took his final breath. His body no longer confronts passing climbers. His family now knows his fate. Must others now risk their own lives to move him from one resting place to another?

Sometimes peace lies not in bringing someone home, but in allowing them to stay where they fell: in what some regard as Shiva's abode.

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We can't just stop oil

By Kathryn Porter, Energy Consultant



Oil and gas are inevitable elements of our future

“Just Stop Oil” makes for a powerful slogan.

It implies that if we simply switch off domestic production, we can accelerate the transition to a cleaner, cheaper energy system. Unfortunately this is a myth — as my new report for the Institute of Economic Affairs shows. The truth is that Britain cannot simply “just stop oil”, and pretending otherwise risks making us poorer, more dependent

on imports and less secure.

Oil and gas companies are accused of being major polluters, but they do not produce oil and gas for its amusement value. They produce oil and gas because there is a deep market for these products. They are essential to modern life. Oil and gas do not just fuel our economies, they are the bedrock of our lives, forming the building blocks of agriculture, technology and medicine, and countless everyday prod-

ucts. Almost everything in a modern hospital apart from the people, from syringes to beds to diagnostic equipment to the drugs themselves is made from petrochemicals. Roughly half the world's population depends on synthetic fertilisers made from natural gas to grow food.

Even under the Climate Change Committee's Balanced Net Zero Pathway, Britain is still expected to consume around 168 million barrels of oil equiva-

lent in 2050 — roughly 40 per cent of today's annual production. Oil and gas are projected to meet around 15 per cent of total energy demand in 2050 and to provide the largest cumulative share of energy between now and then. In other words, there is no credible forecast in which hydrocarbons disappear from the UK economy in the next 25 years to 2050.

So the real question is not whether we will use oil and gas, but where they will come from. Unfortunately, current energy policy is not just prioritising imports it is doing so aggressively, despite the fact that imported oil and gas are associated with higher emissions than that produced here in the UK. The North Sea Transition Authority projects that by 2050 domestic production could fall to just 44 million barrels of oil equivalent, leaving the UK importing roughly three quarters of the oil and gas it consumes. And that makes us much more exposed to global price shocks and denies us a valuable source of tax receipts.

Importing rather than producing at home does not reduce oil and gas demand, it simply exports jobs, tax revenues and emissions. Arguments that the North Sea is “in decline” and therefore should be abandoned are facile — any time production begins from a mine or oil field that asset begins to “decline” that does not mean they are abandoned. If such a resource can be profitably exploit-

ed and the production is required it is clearly better to exploit that resource rather than importing the product from elsewhere.

In fact, the North Sea continues to have significant potential. In the past year, Norway has made significant discoveries adjacent to UK territories, and technological advancements have extended the lives of fields that had been expected to close. The UK still has commercially recoverable reserves and world-class engineering expertise — the difficulty is not geology, it's policy.

The idea that renewables can seamlessly replace hydrocarbons is overstated. Wind and solar are intermittent and have low energy density which makes them expensive. They require backup generation or storage when it's not windy or sunny. Keeping generation and demand balanced in real time becomes more expensive and more wires are needed to connect them, adding £billions to network costs, on top of huge subsidies for building them in the first place. All of these additional costs are added straight on to bills paid by consumers.

Meanwhile, fossil fuels still account for more than 80 per cent of global primary energy consumption. Replacing hydrocarbons in transport, industry and agriculture is vastly harder than decarbonising electricity.

Prematurely forcing the decline of UK oil and gas production has serious fiscal consequences. The UK

is expected to move into a net decommissioning position in the early 2030s — years earlier than would otherwise have been the case. The UK's decommissioning tax regime means that once the country enters net decommissioning the Treasury makes rather than receives net payments.

These are explicitly not subsidies — the state collects additional taxes while fields are producing and returns these funds once they stop producing to help ensure the oil and gas companies have cash on hand to fund their decommissioning obligations. Were the state to refuse to repay these amounts, companies could legitimately abandon these obligations leaving the state with the costs of decommissioning. By accelerating decommissioning, the state will not only forgo significant tax receipts it will bring forward these payment obligations.

Not even the most ambitious green forecasts suggest that the UK will stop needing oil and gas for decades to come. The idea that we can “just stop oil” is simply not credible by any measure. So if we accept the reality that we will keep using oil and gas, refusing to produce it ourselves in favour of expensive, high emissions imports makes absolutely no sense. It is an act of economic and environmental harm, and that, rather than oil, is what needs to stop.

The joy of pests: study reveals why rat catchers are so happy in their work

The joy of pests: study reveals why rat catchers are so happy in their work.

Pest control means dealing with the kinds of animals many of us try our best to avoid. But catching rats and battling cockroach-

es turns out to be very satisfying work.

My research reveals that this surprising level of job satisfaction comes from the variety, challenge and connection pest controllers experience. They also told me their work had a positive effect on people's lives.

I discovered this after

spending the last few years immersed in the world of professional pest control. I've attended trade shows, read industry magazines, interviewed pest controllers and accompanied them on their call outs.

One thing that stood out was the range of pests involved, and the different

places in which they appear. Both provide opportunities for pest controllers to engage in problem solving and detective work.

Most pest controllers are generalists who will deal with a wide range of wildlife, from rats and mice to wasps, bedbugs and moths. And every infestation needs a nuanced understanding of animal behaviour.

I was told that pest control work, particularly in people's homes, requires changing tactics and adaptability. For example, some animals learn to avoid traps or develop resistance to certain chemicals. The unpredictability prevents the work from becoming monotonous and routine.

As one pest controller explained: “There's no such thing as a [typical] job for

a rat or a mouse. They're always different. Different homes, different scenarios, different entry points. Different motivations, different food sources.”

Another said: “Every day is different [and] they're all interesting. They all have their moments. Every job is bespoke.”

Pest controllers also tend to experience a relatively large amount of freedom and autonomy over how and when they work, both as sole contractors and as employees of larger companies. Many were also interested in understanding the animals' biology, habits and behaviour, and enjoyed engaging with the natural world.

Many expressed a fascination and curiosity towards the species they

dealt with, with some highlighting a favourite. And despite the spectre of animal death, I noticed a wide appreciation of nature within the industry.

It's not all perks, though.

Pest control often means working in unpleasant environments like drains or loft spaces filled with bird excrement. There are also ethical issues, with some pest controllers privately expressing guilt or discomfort when killing certain species.

But generally, pest controllers were compassionate, often choosing methods that, although deadly, would minimise suffering for the creatures involved.

And despite pest control being an important part of

Continued on page 24

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Continued from page 22

public health, the job is often held in low social esteem, with little appreciation for the skills and knowledge the work involves.

As one of my interviewees told me: "You're seen as a kind of neanderthal, or a knuckle dragger that hits small furry animals with sticks."

I heard of customers asking technicians to park away from the home they were visiting, to enter via a backdoor, or to use vans without logos, to avoid the public embarrassment of calling in pest control. Some workers experienced

open disdain, with customers refusing use of their bathrooms or making derogatory comments about their work.

One interviewee from a family business described how his adult son had been checking bait boxes under a sink in a school staff room and heard a teacher commenting: "Cor, imagine, doing that all your life."

The rat race

And despite the welcome autonomy, a lot of pest control involves working alone, which can lead to isolation and mental health difficul-



ties. However, this was often mitigated by strong friendships across the industry (despite many small business owners technically being in direct competition with each other), and the sense of meaningful social benefit their work

provided, particularly when dealing with residential customers.

As one pest controller explained: "I find it so, so rewarding, seeing people going from [so distressed to being] so happy and so grateful." Another add-

ed: "I love getting to know my customers, having that banter and being able to solve people's problems and have them put that element of trust in me."

Some pest controllers also prioritised compassion over profit, informally providing discounts or additional visits for pensioners or poorer customers, enabling them to perform work that was meaningful and rewarding.

But while the industry is very keen to welcome new recruits, pest control is not for everyone. Personally, I would get far too attached to my unattend-

ed rodent housemates to even require pest control in the first place. And pest management does raise tricky questions about animal welfare, and the environmental impact of chemicals.

But my research with pest controllers gives an indication of some of the key qualities that make work enjoyable and meaningful.

These include variety, autonomy, connection to others, and the capacity to perform socially beneficial work. And if you can find all of those things in pest control, it looks like the future will be full of opportunity.

The Orbital Economy Just Opened for Business

With thanks to Kai, Tech Economics



The cost curve of getting to space has collapsed so dramatically that two ideas as once considered pure science fiction — manufacturing in zero gravity and putting data centers in orbit — are now entering the realm of serious economic analysis.

At Tech Economics, after digging into the latest mission reports, FCC filings, venture updates and conversations with people inside the NewSpace ecosystem, we believe we are witnessing the very first inflection point where orbital infrastructure stops being a cost center and starts looking like a viable (if still highly speculative) business model.

Why this is happening right now

Starship and other reusable heavy-lift vehicles have driven launch costs down to levels that make frequent orbital operations thinkable. At the same time, the AI boom is creating insatiable demand for both spe-

cialized materials and power-hungry compute — two things that space can theoretically provide better than Earth in certain cases.

Two parallel but complementary opportunities are emerging:

1. In-orbit manufacturing (zero-g advantage)

Certain materials and drugs behave very differently without gravity. Protein crystals grow larger and more uniform, ZBLAN optical fibers have dramatically lower signal loss, alloys solidify without sedimentation, and some pharmaceuticals achieve purity levels impossible on Earth.

- Varda Space Industries has already completed multiple successful missions (W-1 to W-6), returning ritanavir and other compounds manufactured in orbit. In 2025-2026 they shifted to their own satellite bus and are planning monthly cadence by 2027.

- Redwire (public: RDW) operates the Additive Manufacturing Facility on the ISS and is commercializing high-value crystals, optics, and bioprinted tissues.

- Several startups are targeting semiconductors and advanced compos-

ites in microgravity.

The economic thesis is simple: if a drug or material made in space is 10-100x more effective or commands a premium price, the launch + return cost becomes negligible.

2. In-orbit / space-based data centers

The biggest constraint on Earth for AI training and inference is power and cooling. In orbit you get unlimited solar power (no night) and natural radiative cooling in the shadow of Earth. Radiation hardening is improving fast, and for certain workloads (batch inference, model training that doesn't require ultra-low latency), the physics can make sense.

- SpaceX filed for up to 1 million orbital data center satellites.

- Google is in talks with SpaceX and has its own "Suncatcher" project.

- Starcloud filed for 88,000 satellites aiming at 20 GW of compute.

- Blue Origin and others are also active.

Latency is a real issue for some use cases, but for training new foundation models or running massive simulations, an orbital supercluster could be game-changing.

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MOTORWORLD

Why Regular Vehicle Servicing Matters More in Tenerife Than You Might Think

For many people living in Tenerife, a car is far more than just a convenience—it's an essential part of daily life.

From commuting to work and taking children to school to exploring the island's spectacular scenery, most residents rely on their vehicles every day.

Yet regular servicing is often postponed until a warning light appears or something goes wrong.

According to motorising professionals, this approach can prove to be a costly mistake, particularly in Tenerife's unique driving environment. While the island is renowned for its year-round sunshine, the

local climate and road conditions can take a greater toll on vehicles than many drivers realise. Coastal roads expose cars to salty sea air, which can speed up corrosion, while journeys through the island's mountainous interior place added strain on brakes, suspension, engines and tyres. Long climbs, steep descents and frequent changes in altitude all contribute to increased wear and tear.

Regular servicing is designed to identify these issues before they become serious. During a routine service, technicians inspect essential components including brakes, tyres, steering, suspension, engine oil, filters, battery and cooling systems. Many problems that could eventually lead to expen-

sive repairs can be detected early, often before drivers notice any symptoms.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that servicing is only necessary when a vehicle develops a fault. In reality, preventive maintenance is almost always less expensive than repairing major mechanical failures. A simple oil change or replacing worn brake pads costs significantly less than repairing an engine damaged through neglect or replacing brake discs after excessive wear.

Routine maintenance can also improve fuel economy. A well-maintained engine, clean air filters and correctly inflated tyres all help a vehicle run more efficiently. With fuel prices continuing to affect household budgets, even modest improvements in efficien-

cy can result in worthwhile savings over the course of a year. Another important consideration for drivers in Spain is the mandatory ITV (Inspección Técnica de Vehículos) inspection. Many of the faults that result in an ITV failure—such as worn tyres, defective lights, brake problems or suspension wear—are typically identified during routine servicing. Having a vehicle checked regularly can greatly improve the chances of passing the inspection first time, avoiding both inconvenience and additional expense.

Keeping up with scheduled servicing also helps protect a vehicle's value. Buyers are naturally more confident purchasing a used car with a complete service history, knowing it has been properly main-

tained throughout its life. In many cases, a documented maintenance record can make a noticeable difference to resale value.

Modern vehicles are also becoming increasingly sophisticated. Advanced engine management systems, safety technology and electronic components often require specialist

diagnostic equipment to detect faults that may not be obvious during everyday driving. Professional servicing ensures these systems continue operating as intended and helps prevent minor issues developing into more significant problems.

Ultimately, regular servicing is about more than simply keeping a vehicle on the road. It provides reassurance that the car is safe, reliable and ready for

the demands of everyday driving. Whether travelling across the island for work, collecting family from Tenerife South Airport or enjoying a weekend trip to Teide National Park, motorists can drive with greater confidence knowing their vehicle has been professionally maintained.

In a place where so many people depend on their cars every day, regular servicing should be viewed not as an optional expense but as an investment in safety, reliability and long-term value. As Tenerife's roads continue to carry growing numbers of vehicles, a little preventive maintenance today could save motorists considerable time, money and inconvenience tomorrow.

TENERIFE PROPERTY SNAPSHOT

Tenerife Property Prices: The South Slows Down

Asking prices, year-on-year, across the south of Tenerife are still rising slightly, but the pace has come off noticeably.

Comparing May 2025 to May 2026, the year-on-year increase across the areas we track sits between 5% and 9%. Last year, comparing May 2024 to May 2025, that same increase was running at 7% to 13%. So prices are still going up, just not at the rate they were.

Month on month, things have gone quiet

Looking at April 2026 to

May 2026, the movement is minimal...very minimal.

Los Cristianos edged up 0.3%. Costa Adeje moved less than half a percent. Nothing in this snapshot is worth writing home about. After a run of sharp increases, the market seems to be catching its breath.

What the numbers actually show

At the time of this snapshot, there were 9,420 properties for sale across Tenerife.

In the municipality of Arona, 1,849 properties were on the market, with an average asking price of €4,410 per metre squared.

Of those, 588 were in Los Cristianos, averaging just over €5,000 per metre squared.

In Adeje, the municipality, 2,260 properties were listed, with an average asking price of €5,138 per metre squared. On the Adeje side of Las Américas, there were 290 properties for sale, averaging just over €7,000 per metre squared.

Across the whole of Costa Adeje, there were 1,415 properties for sale, with an average asking price of €5,637 per metre squared.

Worth remembering These are asking prices, not sale prices, so

treat them as a temperature check rather than gospel. I put one of these snapshots together every month. If you want the full picture, along with buying and selling guides for the island, head to contactsimon.com or tenerifepropertygroup.com

Simon

YEAR on YEAR CHANGE € per M2 TENERIFE

AREA	May 2025	May 2026	% Change
Arona - Area	3.636€	3.814€	+4,9%
Los Cristianos	4.127€	4.495€	+8,9%
Adeje - Area	4.327€	4.607€	+6,5%
Costa Adeje	4.974€	5.276€	+6,1%



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MONTH on MONTH CHANGE € per M2 TENERIFE

AREA	Apr 2026	May 2026	% Change
Arona - Area	3.825€	3.814€	-0,3%
Los Cristianos	4.483€	4.495€	+0,3%
Adeje - Area	4.610€	4.607€	-0,1%
Costa Adeje	5.265€	5.276€	+0,2%



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Market Snapshot May 2026 ARONA - AREA

Nº of Properties for Sale in TENERIFE	9.420
Nº of Properties for Sale in ARONA	1.849
Average Asking Price Per M2 ARONA	4.410€

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Market Snapshot May 2026 LOS CRISTIANOS

Nº of Properties for Sale in ARONA	1,849
Nº of Properties for Sale in LOS CRISTIANOS	588
Average Asking Price Per M2 LOS CRISTIANOS	5,048€

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Market Snapshot May 2026 ADEJE - AREA

Nº of Properties for Sale in TENERIFE	9,420
Nº of Properties for Sale in ADEJE	2,260
Average Asking Price Per M2 ADEJE	5,138€

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Market Snapshot May 2026 LAS AMÉRICAS

Nº of Properties for Sale in ADEJE	2,260
Nº of Properties for Sale in LAS AMÉRICAS	290
Average Asking Price Per M2 LAS AMÉRICAS	7.033€

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Market Snapshot May 2026 COSTA ADEJE

Nº of Properties for Sale in ADEJE	2,260
Nº of Properties for Sale in COSTA ADEJE	1.415
Average Asking Price Per M2 COSTA ADEJE	5,637€

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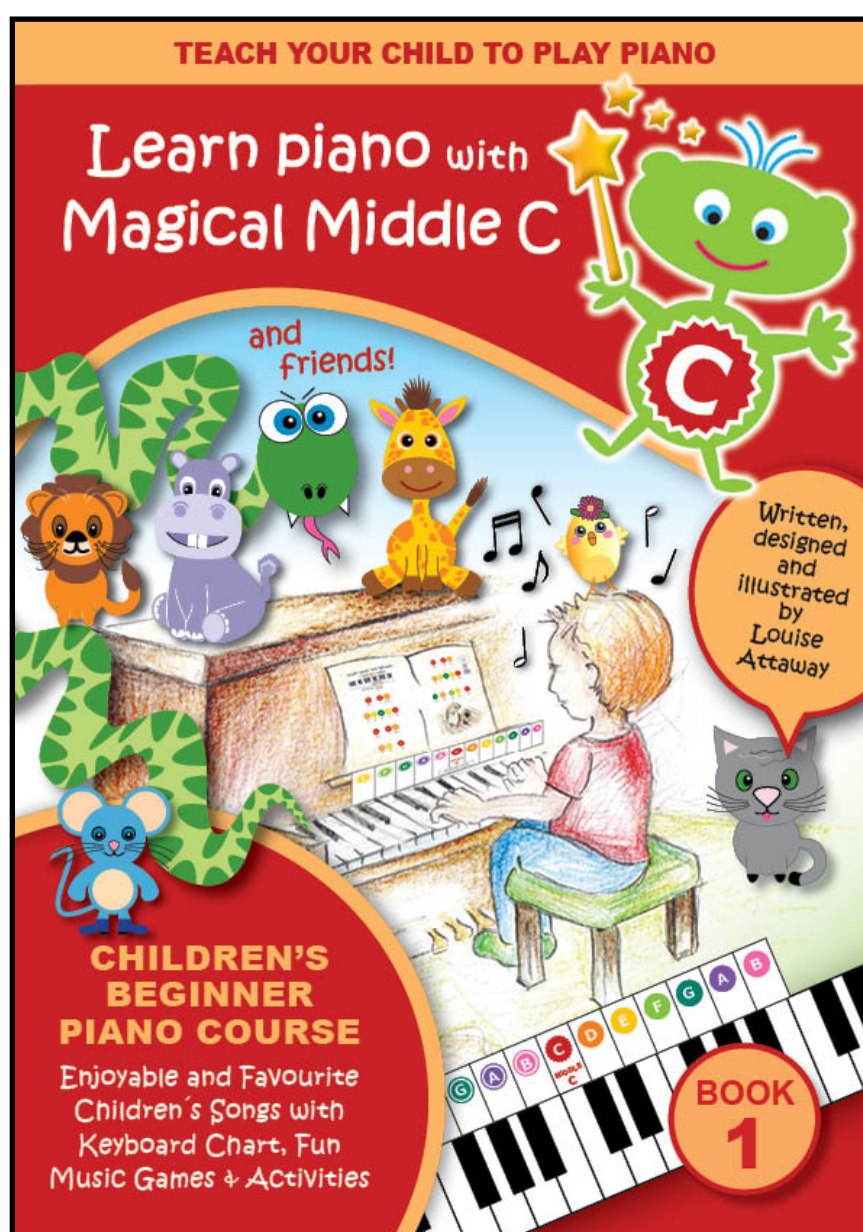


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FRINA Tenerife now offers This rare chance to buy a truly prime location investment freehold. This investment freehold is on a busy street in the El Camison area of Los Cristianos. The freehold is rented out with good tenants as a restaurant and is truly a prime location. The premises, which were completely refurbished in 2010, measure 79 m2 and are s... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2530 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Las Rosas, Restaurant

€495,000

6 bed · A reluctant sale due to the current owners retirement and 'down-sizing'. An extensive (150m2) fully fitted and equipped freehold restaurant with professional stainless steel kitchen with extraction, stage area, bar and toilets. Situated on the lower level of a spacious townhouse which offers flexible living accommodation

with potential for a number of pro... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 6090 | Tenerife Royale Estate Agents SL | 922 788305

El Medano, Commercial Property

€475,000

Clear Blue Skies Group SL is very pleased to offer for sale this spacious commercial premises situated in an incredible central location in the vibrant town of El Médano. El Médano is located a few kilometres north of the Tenerife South airport and is recognised as Tenerife's water sports epicentre, as it is the perfect spot for kite boarding and surfing... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 8379 | Clear Blue Skies SL | 922 714 772**

Playa de la Arena, Empty Local

€395,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this. Empty freehold local, on the first line in Playa La Arena. The local is empty but has been used as a bar. So, it has disabled toilets, men, and women's toilets. The local needs a full refurb before its ready to open This local would be perfect if you are looking to build your own bar & café, or a restaurant, The pro... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2528 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Tenerife South, Manufacturing business

€390,000

FRINA Tenerife offers here a unique opportunity to take over this Jewellery Manufacturer & Supplier business that designs, produces and sells high-quality jewellery to both B2B and B2C customers. Under one SL company are different brands of jewellery and you will find designs for both men and women. All collections are made of carefully selected m... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2410 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Los Cristianos, Pizzeria

€380,000

FRINA Tenerife brings to the market this Italian Restaurant Pizzeria in Los Cristianos. It is a well known business located in El Camison, a central area close to the beach full of both residents and tourists. The Restaurant Pizzeria has an high and demonstrable monthly turnover, it has a very rich menu with traditional Italian dishes and a good choice o... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2576 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Puerto Colon, Sports Bar

€350,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this Freehold Sports Bar in Puerto Colon. It is in a famous commercial centre visited by a lot of tourists and many locals. It's live Entertainment and great atmosphere attract people of different nationalities and ages to come and enjoy a fun night of Karaoke, live music, Sports and tasty food. This place always has some... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2591 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

€349,999 - €250,000

Golf del Sur, Investment Property

€329,175

1 bed · air conditioning, modern. **Ref: VS5424D | Vym Canarias | 922 787 210**

San Eugenio Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€325,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer a Modern and Stunning Cafeteria-Bar for Sale in San Eugenio Bajo. If you are looking for picture-perfect premises in a busy location, you cannot miss this stunning opportunity! The premises are 150m2 with an open kitchen and a terrace of 30m2. Altogether are tables for 90 guests. The premises were fully renovated in 20... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2489 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Freehold Pub

€320,000

FRINA Tenerife is happy to offer this long-established and very popular Freehold Pub for Sale in Los Cristianos. This business had the same owner for many years and is known for its lovely atmosphere and food, so no doubt you will have guests from day 1. Note the owners wish to keep the sale very discreet, hence we can only provide limited details here... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2422 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Los Olivos, Empty Local

€280,000

2 bed · 2 bed, 5 bath commercial, local for sale. **Ref: IPPDOAL01 | Island Prime Property | +34 922 09 69 75**

Playa San Juan, Restaurant

€250,000

This modern Restaurant for Sale in Playa San Juan is located centrally on the main street. It is known for its international menu offering brunch, burgers, and Spanish specialties. This business has fast become one of the most visited restaurants in

the area and the guests just keep coming back to enjoy the menu, lovely style, and amazing atmosphere. ... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2504 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

San Eugenio Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€250,000

FRINA Tenerife offers this famous Tenerife café for sale. The café is in San Eugenio and is known for its international menu and live music. It has been open for years and has a good reputation among residents, tourists, and on social media. And whether you are looking for an investment or a well-established business to run yourself, you cannot miss th... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2505 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Puerto Colon, Excursion Business

€250,000

FRINA Tenerife is excited to offer this Unique Diving Business for Sale in Puerto Colon. If you dream about a great water sport business on the island of external spring, you cannot miss this! It has been established for many years and has no direct competition. The diving experience is offered on underwater scooters making it possible for everyone to par... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2409 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Las Americas, Restaurant

€250,000

FRINA Tenerife offers for sale this Large Front-Line Restaurant in Las Americas facing the beach promenade which is always busy and offers a lovely view. Moreover, the restaurant is located on a corner, so you have even more people passing and a large terrace! If you are looking for that amazing location to open a large restaurant or lounge bar you... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2459 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

€249,999 - €150,000

Costa del Silencio, Bar/Cafe

€230,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this Belgian Bar/cafe for sale. Located in the Tenbel commercial centre. Tenbel is a well-known centre and attracts both tourists and residents. This bar is well-known with the Belgian residents on the island. also, this bar offers a wide range of Belgian beers. The premises are 100m2 of interior space with a 15m2 kitc... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2538 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Golf del Sur, Commercial Property

€220,000

FRINA Tenerife is now offering this investment property for sale, in Golf del Sur. This property has an established business and good tenants The premises of this freehold is a 66m2 interior and a terrace of 40 m2. If you wish to know more about this commercial property investment contact FRINA Tenerife. Para información en español llámenos: +34 ... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2523 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Los Gigantes, Freehold Property

€219,000

Clear Blue Skies Group SL are delighted to offer this freehold business premises to the open market, located in Los Gigantes on the sunny west coast of Tenerife. Los Gigantes is the biggest resort town on the west coast of Tenerife, situated just along the coast from the delightful towns of Puerto

Santiago and Playa de la Arena. Los Gigantes is named aft... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 8344 | Clear Blue Skies SL | 922 714 772**

Torviscas Bajo, Bar/Cafe

€210,000

FRINA Tenerife this Busy Cocktail Bar For Sale in Torviscas Bajo, which is known as one of the best cocktail bars in the area and has excellent reviews on TripAdvisor, Facebook and other social media. It has been established for years and you will take over a genuinely successful business. Moreover, the owner only works limited hours hence, this is a g... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2567 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

La Caleta, Italian Restaurant

€190,000

A new business for sale is this Italian Food & Wine Restaurant in La Caleta. The business is known for a delicious Italian menu with pizzas, fresh shellfish, homemade desserts, and quality wines. This cozy restaurant is a must-see if you are looking for a wine-bar and restaurant with an ambitious menu. The premises are spacious 150 m2 with a large a... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2403 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191

Los Cristianos, Bar/Restaurant

€190,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Famous and Successful Asian Restaurant for Sale. This restaurant is located centrally in Los Cristianos and is very busy. An amazing reputation secures many guests every day and evening both new and returning. If you are looking for a successful business with a good and steady income you cannot miss this! The premises ... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2542 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

San Eugenio Alto, Pool Bar

€175,000

FRINA Tenerife presents this new Freehold opportunity Poolbar in San Eugenio Alto. A perfect located Freehold Poolbar inside a complex which is approximately a twenty minutes driving from Reina Sofia airport in the south. Almost opposite the resort there is Aqualand, a water park more suited to younger family members. The Freehold Poolbar is nearby att... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2603 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€170,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Sea View Bar for sale in Los Cristianos, it is a unique and perfect option for the demanding buyer! You find this Sea View Bar in San Telmo which is busy all year and both days and nights. The current owner has designed the Sea View Bar and decorated it to perfection. Furthermore, the bar overlooks the large a busy Playa ... For full information see website or contact: **Ref: 2584 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191**

Los Cristianos, Bar/Cafe

€169,000

FRINA Tenerife now offers this Well-Known British bar Los Cristianos. It is known for its high-quality food and entertainment. The bar is located in a busy area that attracts many tourists and residents. This bar has been for almost 10 years and has a great reputation and a high income. So if you are looking for a bar in Los Cristianos you can't miss this... For full information see website or contact:

Ref: 2550 | FRINA Tenerife SL - Business Sales | 922 085 191



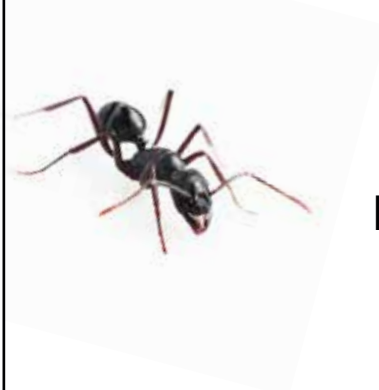
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Sports Bar in Los Cristianos

NEW



An established, fully staffed sports bar with indoor/outdoor seating and steady footfall in central Los Cristianos, operating smoothly as a streamlined, beverage-only business ready for immediate takeover. **Monthly rent: 1.650€**

Ref.: 3004

Price: 80.000€

Charming B&B for Sale

Reduced



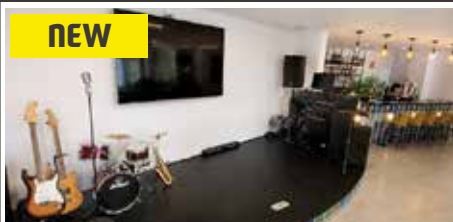
A beautiful 2-storey property that offers 440 m² of interior space and 600 m² outdoors, featuring a 53 m² swimming pool and a charming garden, 11 guest rooms, common areas, and a private owner's apartment. **Monthly rent: 2.575€**

Ref.: 2969

Price: 195.000€

Music & Entertainment Venue

NEW



Large, newly refurbished entertainment spot in high-footfall Las Américas, featuring a professional live stage, full commercial kitchen, and versatile daytime/evening infrastructure. **OPEN TO OFFERS! Monthly rent: 3.000€**

Ref.: 2997

Price: 129.500€

Established British Pub

NEW



A rare opportunity to acquire a long-established, highly regarded British pub in a prime, high-footfall area, with a strong reputation for live sports, entertainment, and Sunday roasts. This is an amazing investment. **Monthly rent: 4.000€**

Ref.: 2998

Price: 230.000€

Cafe in Los Cristianos

NEW



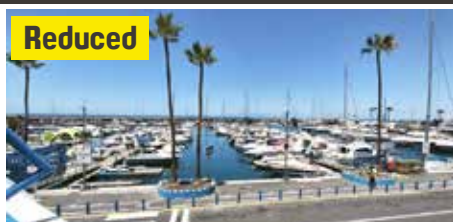
A low-overhead cafe specializing in casual comfort food in a prime, beachside Los Cristianos location. Features an open kitchen, working station, Bc-license, 70m², small terrace and a strong concept! **Monthly rent: 1.700€**

Ref.: 3008

Price: 65.000€

Bar-Cafe in Puerto Colon

Reduced



Popular bar-café for sale in Puerto Colón with stunning harbour sunsets, spacious 55-seat terrace, and loyal international clientele. Fully equipped with kitchen, toilets and a newly refurbished bar. **Monthly rent: 1.620€**

Ref.: 2904

Price: 40.000€

Large Cafe-Bar In Los Cristianos

Reduced



Turnkey bar/café for sale in prime Los Cristianos location, fully refurbished with strong daily trade, 140m² including terrace, and an apartment area in the premises. Note: details shared only with qualified buyers. **Monthly rent only: 3.500€**

Ref.: 2975

Price: 165.000€

Bargain Karaoke Bar

NEW



A well-established, pub in central Los Cristianos with strong foot traffic from tourists and expats, offering a 60 m² venue popular for live sports and karaoke with great growth potential for an owner-operator. **Monthly rent: 2.000€**

Ref.: 2996

Price: 40.000€

Local Wine & Gourmet Shop

NEW



Established bakery café for sale in Costa del Silencio, combining bakery, café, and specialty retail with loyal clientele and easy daytime operation. Over 100 m² including a spacious terrace. **Monthly rent: 700€**

Ref.: 3002

Price: 49.500€

Large Pool Bar in Torviscas Alto

NEW



Fully operational pool bar business (S.L.) located in a hotel-apartment complex with spectacular ocean views and a year-round clientele. Fully staffed with long-term employees running daily operations.. **Monthly rent: 2.150€**

Ref.: 2992

Price: 160.000€

Busy Bar in Las Americas

NEW



Highly successful bar with a large 110-seat terrace and amazing reputation. Features a top-floor studio, live entertainment, and massive growth potential by activating its fully equipped kitchen.. **Monthly rent: 1.800€**

Ref.: 2999

Price: 185.000€

Excursion Sales Kiosk



Established excursion sales kiosk for sale in a prime Las Américas location. Easy-to-run turnkey business with low overheads, renewable lease, existing staff structure, and excellent growth potential. **Monthly rent: 1.030€**

Ref.: 2982

Price: 45.000€

PROPERTIES: www.tenerife-property.com

1-bedroom in Torviscas Bajo



Spacious, fully refurbished 51m² 1-bedroom apartment with modern bathroom, open-plan kitchen, stylish living area, and a terrace with sea views. Ideal for rental in a community with swimming pool and close to shops and restaurants.

Ref.: D1399

Price: 235.000€

Villa in San Eugenio Bajo

NEW



Prime villa in San Eugenio Bajo that features 2 bedrooms plus a separate studio. 355 m² of plot, and extensive terraces with panoramic sea and mountain views. Complete with a garage, private parking and in a gated community.

Ref.: D1408

Price: 1.095.000€

Rustic Land in Arona



large rustic land plot of **14,684 m²** in the highly sought-after area of Los Migueles, in the municipality of Arona. The land is situated in a privileged rural setting with easy access to the TF-1 motorway. combining tranquility, accessibility,

Ref.: D1416

Price: 235.000€

1-bedrooms in Parque Albatros

Reduced



Fully renovated 1-bedroom apartment with a spacious bathroom, open-plan kitchen, bedroom with built-in closet, and living room with access to a terrace with garden views. Sold furnished. Located in a rental complex with pools.

Ref.: D1396

Price: 231.770€

Luxury Villa in Los Menores

NEW



This amazing villa features 468 m² of living space with five ocean-view living areas, five designer bathrooms, a private gym, and smart automation. Set on an 860 m² plot, it offers two heated infinity pools, landscaped gardens, a large garage, security, and solar power system.

Ref.: D1407

Price: 2.490.000 €

Plot of Land in Adeje



Productive 7,000 m² plot in San José de los Llanos with two independent houses set in complete natural tranquility. Main house: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; second wooden house: 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Moreover, fruit trees, wine cave, photovoltaic system, and sustainable irrigation.

Ref.: D1387

Price: 260.000€

Modern 2-bedroom House



Fully renovated, modern furnished, semi-detached house with a vacation rental license. 85m² interior with a large equipped kitchen, 2-bedroom and 2-bathroom. Moreover, a 55m² garden/terraces, garage space, and 6m² storage. In a quiet, secure complex with 2 community pools.

Ref.: D1395

Price: 430.000€

2-bedroom in Los Cristianos



Located 500 meters from the sea in Los Cristianos, this private 2-bedroom apartment features ocean views from every window, two balconies, and an open American-style kitchen. It offers convenient access to local amenities and permits holiday rentals, making it an ideal opportunity.

Ref.: D1300

Price: 360.000€

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English, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, French, Danish

we are here too

