

GUIDE TO THE MOST FAMOUS ANDALUSIAN FERIAS



If you are thinking about attending one of the many Andalusian ferias or ferias this spring, you have probably noticed that the local people tend to dress in bright, extravagant traditional outfits.

Here we tell you a bit about what you should wear to each of the different ferias.



Sevilla



Some men and many women wear the **traditional costume**. For men (especially those on horseback or driving carriages) this is the “**traje corto**” – or “**short suit**” which entails fitted trousers and a short cut jacket with a wide-brimmed hat.

Women wear a traditional “**traje de Gitana**”, literally “**gypsy outfit**” or flamenco dresses. These are often in bright colours and accessorized with matching flowers in their hair, combs, jewelry, tasseled scarves and fans.

This feria has a large number of privately owned ‘casetas’ (tents), and you usually need to have contacts in order to access those that are not privately owned. But if you are a tourist, check out this [link](#) to find out about a ‘casetas’ that is aimed at tourists who want to enjoy the feria.

Jerez



One of the most interesting aspects of the **Feria de Caballo** is how smart everyone looks.

Mounted party-goers (both men and women) **wear the traditional riding costume of dark blue trousers, jackets and broad-trimmed hats that look like flattened out blowers.**

Women who prefer to attend on foot wear beautiful flamenco dresses (trajes de gitana).

Córdoba



For the full experience, you essentially need a flamenco dress. But since a nice one can be upwards from 100€, why not consider buying one second-hand.

In terms of accessories, the more the better!

Men, and some women, tend to wear the “traje campero” or “traje de cordobés”. This is very comfortable and functional as it was formerly used for horse riding. As it is narrow, it will allow you to dance with great freedom. **Some people dress up in full traditional costume – flamenco dresses and “trajes camperos”.**

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Málaga



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El puerto de Santa María and Huelva



El Puerto de Santa Maria, the festivities include 5 intense days of dancing, drinking wine, and tasting traditional cuisine.

The Fiestas Colombinas in Huelva commemorates the departure of Christopher Columbus in 1492 to discover the New World. Ibero-American culture is reflected in the festivities, in various dance festivals.

There are also bullfights in the Plaza de La Merced.

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