

SL LP 64
CAMINO DE LAS FUENTES

TYPES AND COLOURS OF MARKERS

	The path continues this way	Variant path	Change of direction	Wrong way
GR (Red)				
PR (Yellow)				
SL (Green)				

Recommendation

Do not leave the hiking-path and do walk in company. Take a mobile phone with you.

Use equipment that is suitable- especially rain gear in the winter season. Also remember to take enough water with you and something to eat.

Please take all your rubbish with you until you get to a bin, so that only your footprints remain on the path.

Please close all gates you have to open on your route to prevent cattle from escaping, and respect your environment.

In case of difficulty or if you want to make any suggestions, please do not hesitate to give us a call on 922 493 100, or contact us by mail at:

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Looking for forgotten springs that satisfied the thirst of mankind and animals in former times, we walk through the hills of Puntagorda, enjoying almond trees, vineyards and pine trees.

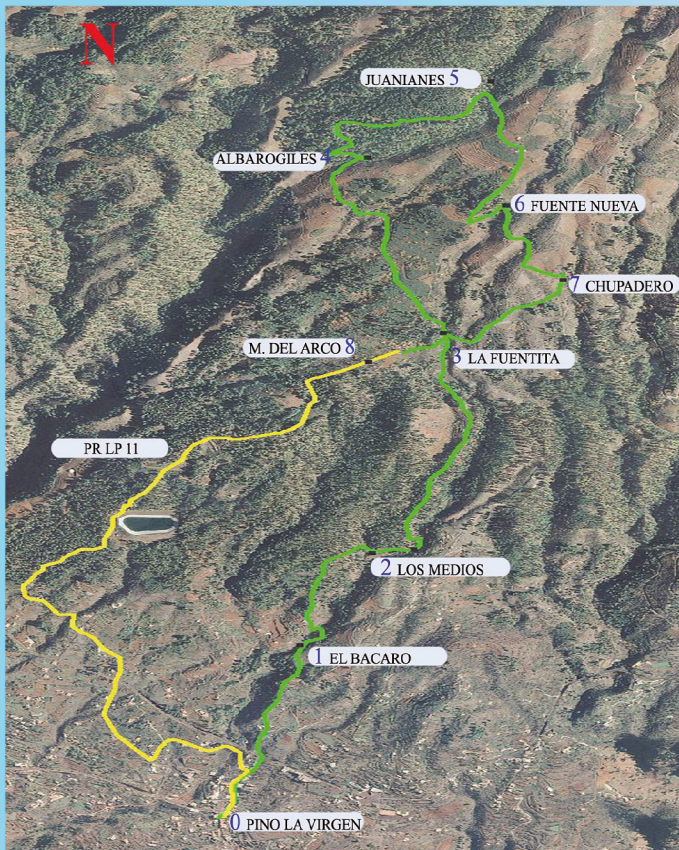
It is often said that travellers who asked for a glass of water, on a difficult journey received a glass of wine instead, because water was so rare and valuable!



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This hiking-path starts at the Pino de la Virgen and finishes 8,9 km later, at the Montaña del Arco. Whilst walking this route we will encounter eight springs.

Starting at the Pino de la Virgen (0) we walk up to and cross the main road. We are now following the Camino Real de la Costa (GR 130). Ascending, we pass courtyards and reach the Barranco de San Mauro, in which we will find the first spring: El Báculo (1). This little spring flows the whole year through and dates back to the aborigines.

Now we follow the riverbed for a little while, enjoying the shade in the barranco.



We leave the barranco on its northern side on a path ascending to the ridge Lomo del Rellanito, surrounded by pine trees. Up there we find another hiking path, the SL LP 60, an alternative to the GR 130. Our route takes us down into the river bed of the Barranco de San Mauro once again. Here we find the next spring, Los Medios (2). Close to the path, and walled in by Barranco, we can see grooves connected to a channel that conveys all the water to storage tanks.

We continue along our path in the Barranco de San Mauro, and reach the Charcos de los Medios - a natural pool that was used by the inhabitants to wash their laundry until not so long ago.

Once again the route leaves the bottom of the barranco for a while, and ascending, we get close to the Montaña del Arco and reach another spring: La Fuentita (3). Here we encounter the Camino de la Rosa (PR LP 11), which would take us to the Pino de la Virgen and in the other direction up to the Roque de los Muchachos, but we continue following our path through the hills of Puntagorda and walk uphill to reach Los Abarojiles (4). In a small valley, beside this spot, we find the spring with the similar name.

Back on the forest path we then climb the Monte de Juanianes (5) and reach an altitude of 1300 m, the highest point of our tour. Less than 50 m from our path - enclosed in a little valley - we arrive at the spring after which the hill and the forest were named.

From now on the track leads downhill through an area called Verdugo. Again we enter the Barranco of San Mauro. Reaching the riverbed, we discover a group of three springs called Fuente Nueva (6) in a lovely barranco setting.

Now we leave the barranco and turn to La Traviesa, where we find the next spring called El Chupadero (7). It is situated in a little valley beside the Barranco of San Mauro, and is similar in character to the previous one.

The old pine tree Pino del Chupadero is hundreds of years old. In its shade we reach La Fuentita and a little further on, the Montaña del Arco. Walking along the PR LP 11 once more, we find the last spring on our route - Fuente de la Montaña del Arco (8).

