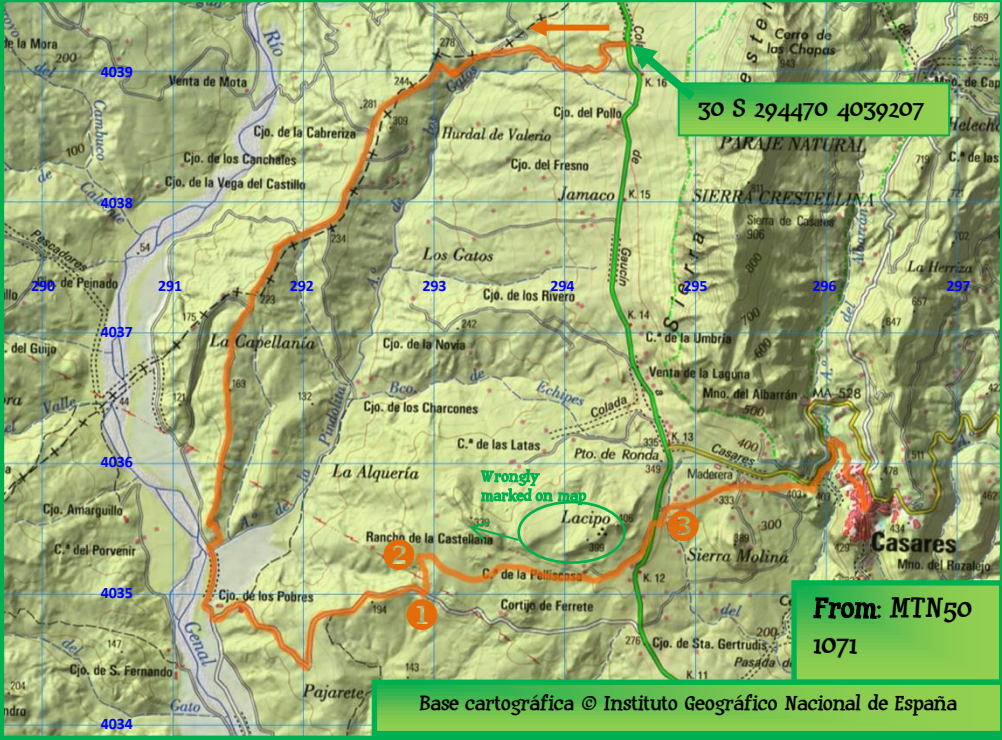




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Camino de los Gatitos / Camino del Amarguillo



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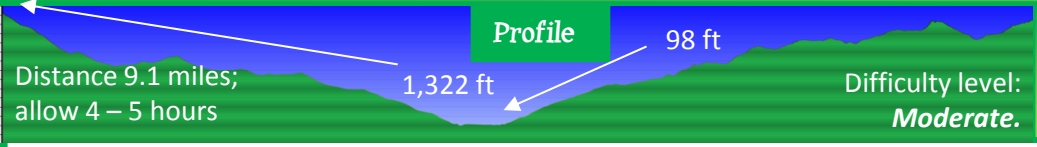


General

Video



- ❶ The route leaves the road at this point (30 S 292889 4035024) to become the Camino del Amarguillo.
- ❷ At 30 S 292828 4035260 turn right onto a less distinct path across the grass. Other waymarks on this stretch are 30 S 292934 4035304, 30 S 293289 4035123, 30 S 293456 4035212, 30 S 293683 4035211, and 30 S 294277 4035126 where the route meets a more distinct track which takes us down to the A-377.
- ❸ From here the route follows part of the La Albarrá circuit and features green and white waymarks along the journey into Casares.



Conditions: long distance, uneven surfaces, gentle slopes, 1,200 ft descent/ascent.

This route gives spectacular views of the **Genal** river valley and the surrounding hills and countryside. It starts on the A-377 some 3¾ miles by road from Casares. It ends some 9¼ miles later in the town square. For those choosing not to walk to the start point, a taxi ride from Casares will cost around 5 euros. The route follows the **Camino de los Gatitos**, a well defined dirt track which descends 3¾ miles to the River Genal. The route then goes alongside the river for a little over half a mile before turning left onto a tarmac road. The route climbs along this road for about 1½ miles. This part of the route has grazing cattle. It is used by motor vehicles, bikes and walkers. There are cattle grids with side gates for those on bikes, horseback and on foot. There is then a turn-off to the left along the **Camino del Amarguillo**, which follows a series of dirt tracks and narrow paths through the grass. Along this path, ruins of the Roman city of **Lacipo** (whose position is wrongly shown on the map) can clearly be seen on top of the **Cerro de la Pelliscosa** to the left. After just over 1½ miles the route meets the main A-377 road, which it crosses, descending to the left to meet a concrete road. This stretch is part of the La Albarrá route, number 5 of those waymarked by the Council, and carries their green and white signs. These take the walker up a path set with stones, past two carpentry factories, along a fainter path, to climb to the **Tourist Reception Centre** at Pareje Puerto Ronda. From there the route follows the course of an old Roman Road, and passes an ancient Arab bridge. It then climbs to **Camino de Gaucín** and from there along **Calle Carrera** to the **Plaza de España**.