

The Limassol Port is situated on the outskirts of the country's second main city in terms of population and economic significance. It is the largest port in Cyprus, serving most of the island's seaborne cargo and passenger traffic. Over 90% of the country's assenger traffic is presently served by this port. Limassol is an important cruise linerhub in the Eastern Mediterranean for mini excursions in the region as well as a main stopover point for international liners cruising in the area.

Located at Latitude: 34° 39' N, Long 33° 01' E, the Port of Limassol is only 10 minutes drive to the Old City of Limassol and most of the services. This modern port has Entrance Channel 15 m. deep and 250m. wide. Ship turning circle 15 m. No LOA limitations - Tide 0,5 m. Outer anchorage - open roadstead, no draft limitations. Additional improvements of facilities at Limassol Port include the expansion of the upgrading of the western multi-purpose quay into a post panamax vessel facility as well as the extension of the passenger terminal.



Limassol city is located only 10 minutes drive from the Port. Limassol is the island's largest seaside resort. has been known to traders for its wine and sugar cane. Now, this second largest city of Cyprus, with a population of 135.000 is the centre of its wine-making industry, and an important commercial and tourist centre. A tour to one of the wineries can easily be arranged in order to witness production and taste the final product. Down near the old port is Limassol Castle, where Richard the Lionheart allegedly married Queen Berengaria of Navarre in 1191 and crowned her Queen of England - the first Coronation and Royal Marriage to take place outside England.



Only 20 minutes drive from the port one may find Kolossi Medieval castle – a fine example of military architecture originally constructed in the 13th century and subsequently rebuilt in its present form in the middle of 15th century.

An important ancient city-kingdom, and one of the most spectacular archaeological sites on the island where excavations still bring new treasures to light. The magnificent Graeco-Roman Theatre was originally built in the 2nd century BC and is now fully restored and used for musical and theatrical performances. The House of Eustolios, originally a private Roman villa, became a public recreation centre during the Early Christian period.



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