



Talatí de Dalt is one of the most outstanding prehistoric settlements of the island. It conserves various monuments: a talayot with an elliptical ground plan and truncated cone profile, the taula enclosure, a sector of dwellings that conserve their roofs of flagstones that are laid in a radial manner and supported by columns (called hypostyle halls) and some caves. The enclosure of the Talatí de Dalt taula has a special configuration, insofar as a column and its capital lean against the side of the central "T" (probably because they accidentally fell).

The talayots and the sanctuary represent the public part of the settlement, whilst the rest of the buildings correspond to the private sections. These settlements began their activities at the end of the Bronze Age (around 1300 B.C.) and they lasted well into Roman times.

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