

Argentina

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Argentina stretches nearly 3,700 km from the subtropical north to the sub-Antarctic tip of Tierra del Fuego, so the country reads almost like several destinations in one. Most first trips center on **Buenos Aires**, a European-flavored capital of tango, steakhouses, and grand boulevards, then branch out toward whichever landscape draws you most: the thundering Iguazu Falls on the Brazilian border, the glaciers and granite spires of Argentine Patagonia, the high-altitude deserts and rainbow-striped hills around Salta and Jujuy, or the vineyards of Mendoza in the foothills of the Andes.

Distances are genuinely vast — flying, not driving, connects most regions — so trips usually pick two or three areas rather than trying to cover the whole country. Wildlife-watchers head to Patagonia's coast for whales and penguins, hikers and skiers gravitate to the Lake District around Bariloche, and wine lovers build a trip around Mendoza's Malbec country. Argentina rewards travelers with time to spare and an appetite for red meat, red wine, and long, late dinners.

Money & payments

Currency

CURRENCY	1 ARS	1 ARS
$	**0.000578 EUR**	**0.000647 USD**
ARS	1 EUR = 1,729.7 ARS	1 USD = 1,545.38 ARS

Cards accepted in major venues

Argentina's peso has a history of steep inflation and multiple, sometimes wildly different, exchange rates, so it's worth checking a current rate just before your trip rather than relying on an old figure. Cash — ideally clean, undamaged US dollars for exchanging on arrival — has traditionally gotten travelers a noticeably better rate than a card swipe or ATM withdrawal, though this gap narrows and widens with government policy, so confirm the current situation locally.

Card acceptance is decent in Buenos Aires and other big cities but patchier in small towns and rural Patagonia, where cash is often the only option. ATMs impose low withdrawal limits and high fees; many travelers rely on transfer apps like Western Union or peer exchanges instead for larger amounts.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two	85,000 – 170,000 $ €49 – €98
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) sit-down restaurant meal per person	29,000 – 55,000 $ €17 – €32
Inexpensive meal	7,000 – 15,000 $ €4 – €9
Local beer	4,000 – 8,000 $ €2 – €5
Coffee	2,000 – 4,500 $ €1 – €3
Water	1,000 – 2,500 $ €1 – €1
Transit ticket	800 – 1,650 $ €0 – €1
Taxi (per km)	700 – 1,400 $ €0 – €1

Tipping

Tipping (*la propina*) is customary but modest by international standards.

- **Restaurants**: around 10% is standard, left in cash even when paying the bill by card, since tips added to a card payment don't always reach the staff.
- **Cafes and bars**: rounding up or leaving small change is enough.
- **Taxis**: not generally tipped, though rounding up the fare is common.
- **Hotel staff**: a small note for porters and housekeeping is appreciated.
- **Tour guides**: tip more generously on multi-day tours, especially in Patagonia.

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Hotel small note for porters/housekeeping	Optional
Bar round up or leave small change	Optional
Tour guide more generous on multi-day tours	Expected

Electricity

Argentina uses Type C and Type I plugs — the same slanted three-pin style used in Australia — at 220 V / 50 Hz. Travelers from North America or continental Europe with Type C-only devices will need an adapter for the Type I sockets found in most modern buildings.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

ELECTRICITY



Type I

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Language

Spanish is the official language, spoken with a distinctive Argentine accent and its own vocabulary — Argentines use *vos* instead of *tú* for "you," and the double-L/Y sound (*ll*/*y*) is pronounced more like "sh" than elsewhere in Latin America. English is common in hotels and tourist-facing businesses in Buenos Aires and major destinations, but far less so once you're off the beaten path.

Useful phrases

Hello	Hola
Thank you	Gracias
Please	Por favor
Yes	Sí
No	No
Goodbye	Adiós
Excuse me	Disculpe
Sorry	Perdón
How much?	¿Cuánto cuesta?
Where is…?	¿Dónde está…?
Help	¡Ayuda!
Cheers	¡Salud!
Do you speak English?	¿Hablás inglés?
I don't understand	No entiendo

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM cards from Claro, Movistar, or Personal are sold at airport kiosks and phone shops; bring your passport, since registration is required. Coverage is strong in cities and along major routes, but drops off in remote stretches of Patagonia and the northern deserts — plan for gaps in signal on long-distance drives through those regions.

Safety & emergencies

Argentina is generally safe for travelers, and violent crime against tourists is rare. The main risks are petty theft and scams in crowded areas of Buenos Aires — pickpocketing on public transport, distraction thefts, and counterfeit or short-changed currency at informal exchange points. Keep valuables out of sight, use officially marked taxis or a ride-hailing app at night, and stay alert in busy tourist zones like San Telmo and La Boca.

Emergency numbers

GENERAL EMERGENCY	POLICE	FIRE BRIGADE
117	101	100

Health

Tap water is safe to drink in Buenos Aires and most major cities; in smaller towns or rural areas, bottled water is the safer default. Pharmacies (*farmacias*) are widespread and can handle most minor ailments without a prescription. Altitude can catch visitors off guard in the northwest — Salta, Jujuy, and the high desert around Purmamarca sit at 1,200–4,000 meters, so take it easy for the first day or two and stay hydrated.

Visas & entry

Visitors from most of the Americas, the EU, and several other countries can enter visa-free for stays of up to 90 days. Citizens of some countries, including the United States, Canada, and Australia, may be charged a reciprocity fee or need to apply for an e-visa depending on current bilateral arrangements, which change periodically.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Argentines greet with a single kiss on the cheek, even between men who are friends or being introduced — a handshake is more common only in formal business settings. Meal times run late: lunch after 1pm, dinner rarely before 9pm and often closer to 10 or 11pm, especially in Buenos Aires. Asado (the Argentine barbecue) is a social ritual as much as a meal — if invited to one, expect it to run for hours. Mate, the shared herbal tea, has its own etiquette: drink from the same straw (*bombilla*) as it's passed around, and don't say "thank you" until you're done, since saying *gracias* signals you don't want another round.

Holidays & opening hours

Many businesses close for the afternoon in smaller towns, reopening in the early evening, while Buenos Aires keeps more continuous hours. National holidays that fall near a weekend are sometimes shifted by the government to create a long weekend (*fin de semana largo*), so posted dates can move from year to year.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Mar 24	Day of Remembrance for Truth and Justice
Apr 2	Day of the Veterans and Fallen of the Malvinas War
May 1	Labour Day
May 25	May Revolution
Jun 17	Anniversary of the Passing of General Martín Miguel de Güemes
Jun 20	General Manuel Belgrano Memorial Day
Jul 9	Independence Day
Dec 8	Immaculate Conception Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
movable — Feb/Mar	Carnival
movable — Oct	Day of Respect for Cultural Diversity
movable — Aug	General José de San Martín Memorial Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Good Friday
movable — Nov	National Sovereignty Day

Getting around

- **By air**: given Argentina's size, domestic flights are the practical way to cover long distances — between Buenos Aires, Iguazú, El Calafate, and Bariloche, flying can save days compared to driving or the bus.
- **By bus**: Argentina's long-distance coach network is extensive and comfortable, with reclining "cama" seats on overnight routes — a genuinely practical way to cover mid-range distances.
- **By train**: passenger rail is limited outside a few commuter lines around Buenos Aires; it's not a practical way to cross the country.
- **By car**: self-driving works well for focused regions like the Lake District's Seven Lakes Route or Mendoza's wine valleys, but covering multiple regions by road eats up days that flying would save.

Buenos Aires has an extensive subway (*subte*) and bus network; buy a rechargeable SUBE card, which also works on public transport in dozens of other towns and cities around the country, including Bariloche, Ushuaia, and Mendoza. Argentina drives on the **right**.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: generally 40–60 km/h in urban areas, 110 km/h on rural highways, and up to 130 km/h on some motorways — signposted limits vary, so watch for posted signs.
- **Key rules**: seatbelts are mandatory for all occupants, headlights must stay on during the day on highways, and drink-driving limits are strictly enforced.
- **Tolls**: many highways, especially around Buenos Aires, charge cash or card tolls at booths; some now use an electronic tag (*Telepase*) for faster lanes.
- **Remote driving**: in Patagonia and the northern deserts, fuel stations can be far apart — fill up whenever you get the chance and carry extra water.
- **Parking**: metered street parking (*estacionamiento medido*) is common in city centers; look for blue-lined spaces and a nearby ticket machine or attendant.
- **Fuel**: stations are typically attended, not self-service; ask for "nafta" for petrol or "gasoil"/"diesel" for diesel.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
60 km/h	110 km/h	130 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Nafta, Nafta Super, Nafta Premium	Gasoil, Diesel

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No motorway vignette needed

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Food & drink

Beef is central to Argentine food culture, and *asado* — meat slow-grilled over wood or charcoal — is close to a national institution. A *parrilla* (steakhouse) menu typically includes cuts like *bife de chorizo* (sirloin) and *ojo de bife* (ribeye), along with *chorizo* and *morcilla* (blood sausage) as starters. Beyond beef, Italian immigration left a deep mark: pizza and pasta are everyday food, and *milanesa* (a breaded cutlet) rivals steak as the national comfort dish.

Mate, a bitter herbal infusion sipped from a gourd through a metal straw, is a daily ritual more than a beverage — you'll see it everywhere from parks to offices. For something sweet, *dulce de leche* appears in nearly every dessert, and *facturas* (pastries) are the standard breakfast or afternoon-coffee order. Argentina's wine regions, especially Mendoza, produce world-class Malbec, and a bottle with dinner is the norm rather than the exception.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Facturas
Sweet pastries typically eaten for breakfast or an afternoon coffee break.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Empanadas
Baked or fried pastries filled with beef, chicken, cheese, or corn.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Dulce de leche
A caramelized milk spread used in desserts and pastries nationwide.

DRINKS

Mate
A bitter herbal infusion sipped from a shared gourd through a metal straw.

Malbec
Argentina's signature red wine, grown mainly around Mendoza.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Asado
Beef, sausage, and offal slow-grilled over wood or charcoal; Argentina's signature social meal.

Milanesa
A breaded, pan-fried cutlet, often served with fries or as a sandwich.

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Where to explore

The capital: Buenos Aires anchors most itineraries, with tango, grand architecture, and the colorful La Boca and Recoleta neighborhoods.

Iguazú Falls: Puerto Iguazú is the gateway to the falls on the Argentine side, with jungle boardwalks that bring you far closer to the cascades than the Brazilian viewpoint.

Patagonia: Bariloche is the hub for the Lake District's hiking, skiing, and chocolate-shop culture. Further south, El Calafate is the base for the Perito Moreno Glacier, while El Chaltén is Argentina's trekking capital, at the foot of Mount Fitz Roy. On the Atlantic coast, Puerto Madryn is the launchpad for whale-watching and penguin colonies around Península Valdés, and Ushuaia, often billed as the world's southernmost city (a title Chile's Puerto Williams also claims), is the departure point for Antarctica cruises and end-of-the-world train rides.

Wine and colonial heritage: Mendoza is Argentina's wine capital, ringed by vineyards against an Andean backdrop. Salta and the far northwest hold colonial architecture and the rainbow-hued rock formations of the Quebrada de Humahuaca.

Inland cities: Córdoba is Argentina's second city, known for its Jesuit heritage and student-driven nightlife, while Rosario on the Paraná River is a laid-back riverside city and the birthplace of Che Guevara.

The coast: Mar del Plata is Argentina's classic beach resort city, packed with holidaymakers over the summer months.

Argentina Essentials

Argentina's diverse geography spans from the tropical Iguazu Falls on the Brazilian border to the subantarctic glaciers of Patagonia. This collection features UNESCO-listed sites including the 17th-century Jesuit missions and the 9,000-year-old rock art of Cueva de las Manos. Geological highlights include the multi-hued canyons of Quebrada de Humahuaca and the Triassic fossils of Ischigualasto Provincial Park. Cultural heritage is represented by the Museum of High Altitude Archaeology in Salta, which houses well-preserved Inca mummies discovered on Andean peaks.





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B Monte Fitz Roy

Monte Fitz Roy is a mountain in Patagonia, on the border between Argentina and Chile.

(-49.27125, -73.04321)



C Valdes Peninsula

The Valdes Peninsula is a peninsula into the Atlantic Ocean in the Biedma Department of north-east Chubut Province, Argentina.

(-42.49864, -63.95615)



D Cerro de los Siete Colores

Cerro de los Siete Colores is one of the hills bordering the Quebrada de Purmamarca which is in turn is a western branch of the Quebrada de...

Argentina (-23.74592, -65.50321)



E Ischigualasto Provincial Park

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Argentina (-30.08327, -67.97670)

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F Jesuit Missions of the Guaranis: San Ignacio Mini, Santa Ana, Nuestra Señora de Loreto and Santa Maria Mayor (Argentina), Ruins of Sao Miguel das Missoes (Brazil)

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San Ignacio, Argentina (-27.25468, -55.53180)

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I Quebrada de Humahuaca

The Quebrada de Humahuaca is a narrow mountain valley located in the province of Jujuy in northwest Argentina, 1,649 km north of Buenos...

(-23.28835, -65.41918)

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J Cerro Otto

Cerro Otto is a mountain located 5 kilometres from San Carlos de Bariloche, and inside the Nahuel Huapí National Park, in Patagonia,...

Camino a La Cumbre del Cerro Otto, Argentina (-41.14465, -71.37576)

K Glaciar Upsala

A large valley glacier in Los Glaciares National Park, flowing from the Southern Patagonian Ice Field. It is known for its extensive ice surface and the large icebergs that break off into Lake Argentino.

(-50.24216, -73.33453)

L Mirador del Hornocal 14 Colores

A viewpoint overlooking the Serranía del Hornocal, a limestone formation in the Jujuy province. The jagged mountain face displays 14 distinct mineral colors and sits at an elevation of approximately 4,350 meters above sea level.

(-23.20952, -65.19832)



Ⓜ Museum of High Altitude Archaeology

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Bartolomé Mitre 77, A4400 (-24.78905, -65.41093)

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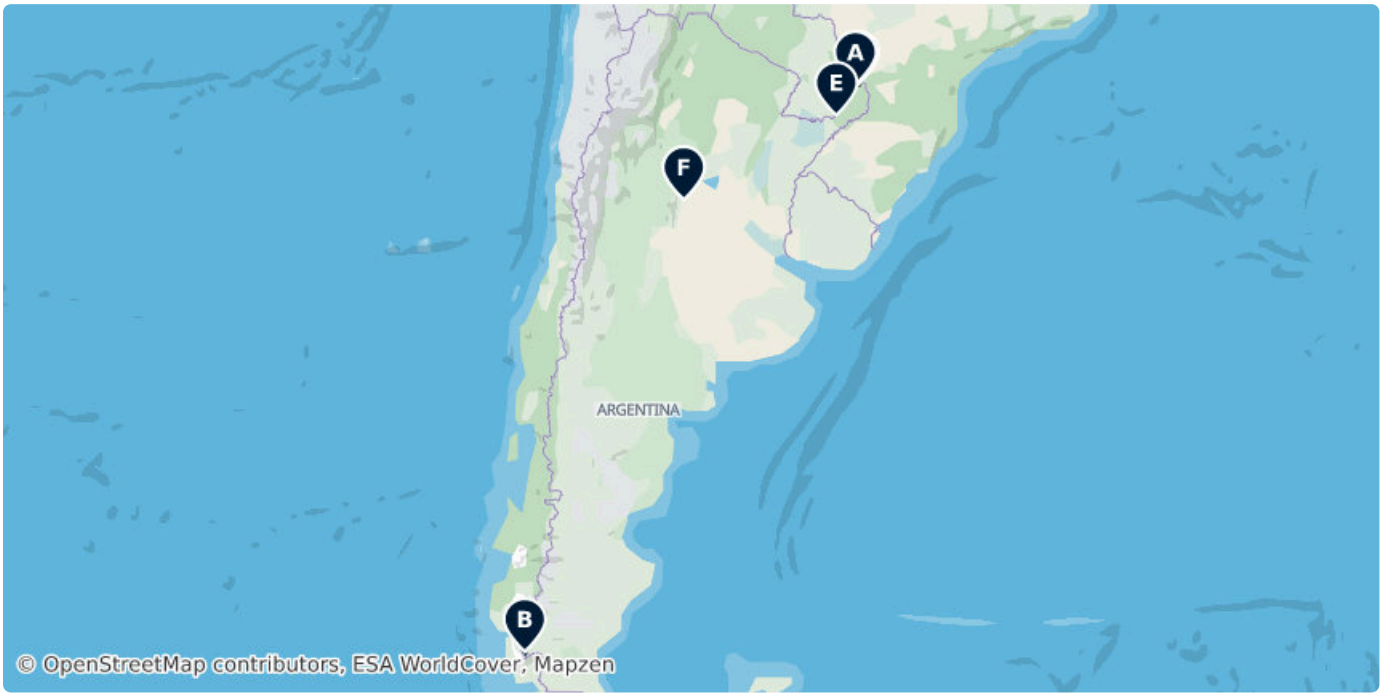
Ⓝ Laguna Esmeralda

A glacial lake located near Ushuaia in Tierra del Fuego. It is fed by the Ojo del Albino glacier, which gives the water its characteristic emerald green hue. The surrounding landscape consists of peat bogs and subantarctic forests.

Sendero Laguna Esmeralda, Argentina
(-54.69032, -68.12987)

Editor's Choice

This selection highlights Argentina's diverse landscape and historical heritage. In the north, the Iguazu Falls and surrounding national park showcase a massive waterfall system within the Atlantic Forest. To the south, the Perito Moreno Glacier remains one of the few advancing ice masses in Patagonia. The list also features significant UNESCO World Heritage sites, including the 17th-century Jesuit Block in Córdoba and the ruins of the Guarani missions in Misiones. Complementing these is the Paseo del Buen Pastor, a former prison transformed into a cultural hub.





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The Perito Moreno Glacier is a glacier located in Los Glaciares National Park in southwest Santa Cruz Province, Argentina, and originated...

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C Iguazú National Park

The Iguazú National Park is a national park of Argentina, located in the Iguazú Department, in the north of the province of Misiones,...

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F El Paseo Buen Pastor Center

Paseo del Buen Pastor is a cultural, recreational and commercial center in Córdoba, Argentina.

Buenos Aires & San Lorenzo Streets, Córdoba, Córdoba Province, Argentina (-31.42391, -64.18656)

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Hidden Gems of Argentina

Explore Argentina's lesser-known landmarks, from the 9,000-year-old stenciled rock art of Cueva de las Manos to the Triassic-era fossils and lunar formations of Ischigualasto. This selection highlights architectural sites like Córdoba's Neo-Gothic Capuchin Church and the 18th-century Jesuit Crypt. Cultural stops include Salta's Museum of High Altitude Archaeology, home to well-preserved Inca mummies, and the eclectic Museo Rocsen. In Patagonia, the list covers the modern Glaciarium interpretation center and the ancient forests of Los Alerces National Park.





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D Museo Rocsen

The Rocsen Museum is a museum located in Nono, Córdoba Province, Argentina, 8 km from Mina Clavero.

Alto del a Quinta, 5887 Nono (-31.79927, -64.95656)

Mo–Su 09:00–18:00

museorocsen.org, +54 3544 49821



E Capuchin Church

This stunning neo-gothic church is a small architectural wonder. Its interior is even more breathtaking than its exterior, so don't hesitate...

Buenos Aires Street, Córdoba, Córdoba Province, Argentin (-31.42431, -64.18578)



F Inca Natural Bridge

Puente del Inca is a natural arch that forms a bridge over the Las Cuevas River, a tributary of the Mendoza River.

Ruta Nacional 7, Mendoza Province, Argentina (-32.82650, -69.91091)



G The Jesuit Crypt

If you have 20 minutes to spare, visit this small crypt and crematorium regularly used for musicals, art exhibits and theatrical plays.

Rivera Indarte & Avenida Colon, Córdoba, Córdoba Province, Argentina (-31.41328, -64.18439)

Mo–Fr 09:00–18:30

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H Glaciarium

Glaciarium is a modern glacier interpretation centre, built to entertain and educate about ice, glaciers and the Southern Patagonian Ice...

El Calafate (-50.33660, -72.33983)

Mo–Su 13:00–19:00

glaciarium.com, +54 2902 497912



I Los Alerces National Park

Los Alerces National Park is located in the Andes in Chubut Province in the Patagonian region of Argentina.

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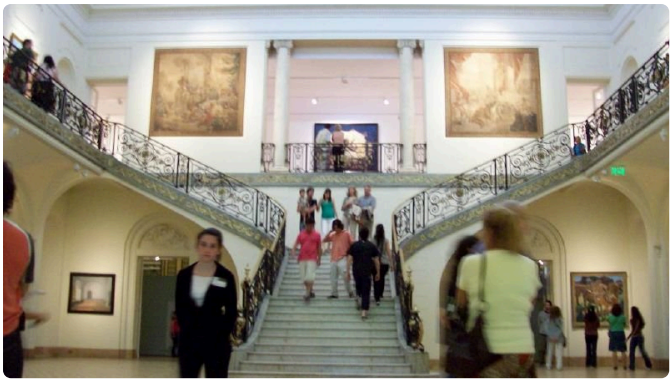


J Lanín National Park

Lanín National Park is a national park of Argentina, located in the Neuquén Province, with forests of diverse tree varieties, mainly...

Argentina (-39.64056, -71.43267)

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K Evita Fine Arts Museum

The Evita Fine Arts Museum is an art museum in Córdoba, Argentina.

Av Hipólito Yrigoyen 511, Córdoba, Córdoba Province, Argentina (-31.42704, -64.18552)



L Emilio Caraffa Provincial Fine Arts Museum

The Emilio Caraffa Provincial Fine Arts Museum is an art museum in Córdoba, Argentina.

Av Leopoldo Lugones, Córdoba, Córdoba Province, Argentina (-31.42848, -64.18376)

+54 351 433-3414



M Centro de Interpretación Histórica

This museum in El Calafate documents 100 million years of Patagonian history. Exhibits cover regional paleontology, including dinosaur fossils, alongside the history of indigenous cultures, early explorers, and the natural evolution of the surrounding landscape.

Calle Guido Boranelli, El Calafate, Argentina (-50.33121, -72.26519)



N Bicentennial Lighthouse

The Bicentennial Lighthouse or Faro del Bicentenario is a lighthouse-like monument located in Sarmiento Park, Córdoba, Argentina.

Córdoba, Argentina (-31.42842, -64.18205)



Juan Carlos Castagnino Municipal Museum of Art

The Juan Carlos Castagnino Municipal Museum of Art is a museum of fine arts in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

Avenida Colón 1189, 7600 (-38.01042, -57.53576)

Mo–Su 14:00–19:00

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