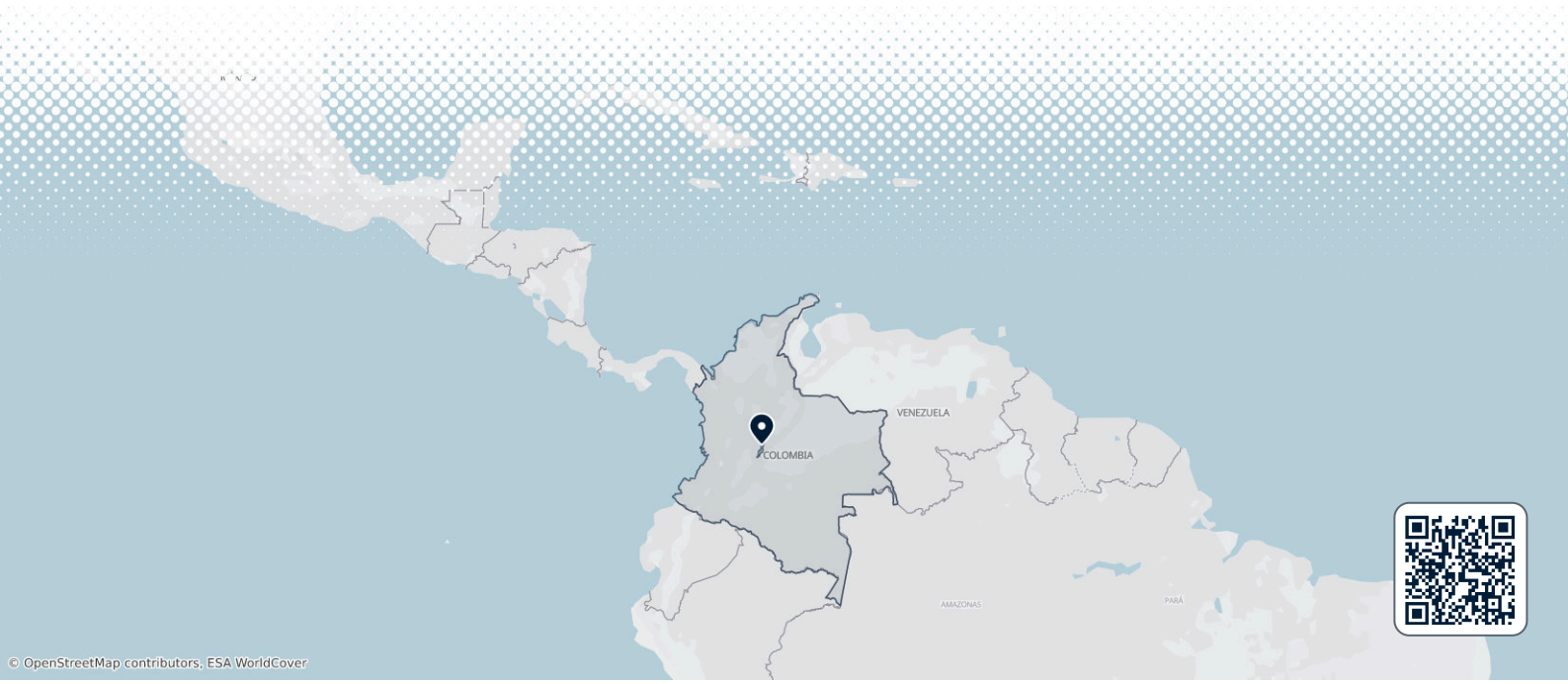


Bogota

Colombia

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Bogotá is Colombia's capital and its largest city, spread across a high Andean plateau at about 2,640 m. A wall of green mountains rises on its eastern edge, so you always know which way is east. The air is thin and cool, and a light jacket is useful all year.

Most visitors base themselves in the colonial centre or in the northern neighbourhoods and stay three or four nights. The city suits travellers who like museums, history, street art and food more than beach time. It is also the main gateway for trips across the country.

When to visit

Bogotá is cool and spring-like all year, with little change between months. The driest months are December to February, with the fewest rainy days in January. April–May and October–November bring the most rain, usually as afternoon showers; July and August are a little drier.

The biggest annual event is Rock al Parque, a free open-air rock festival in Parque Metropolitano Simón Bolívar. It is one of the largest free rock festivals in Latin America, and in 2026 it runs 10–12 October.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 22°	9° / 7°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds · UV 10 (Very high)
February	Good Good for sightseeing	20° / 23°	10° / 7°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds · UV 10 (Very high)
March	Fair Fair for sightseeing	19° / 23°	10° / 8°	22 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds · UV 10 (Very high)
April	Fair Fair for sightseeing	19° / 21°	10° / 8°	25 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds · UV 10 (Very high)
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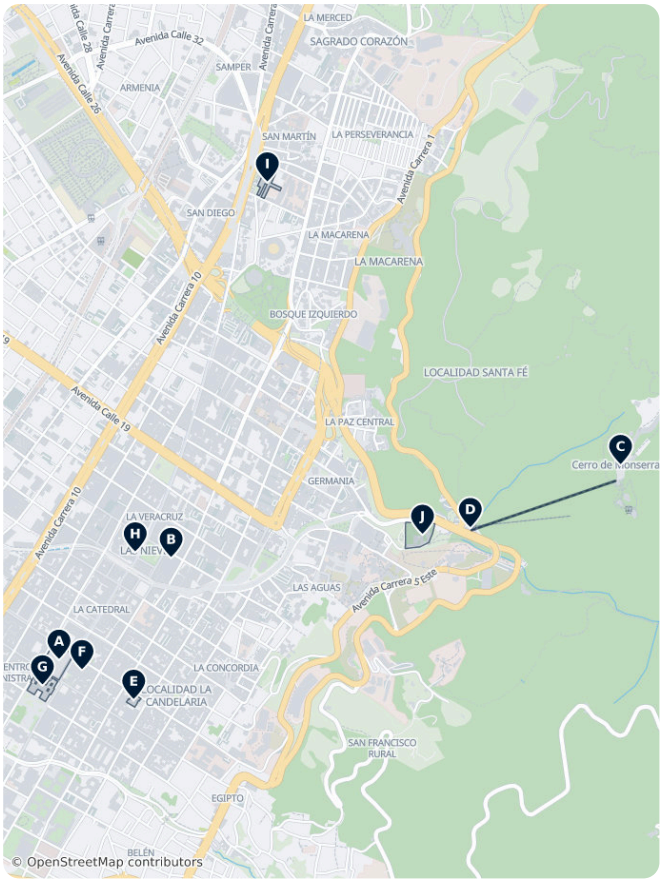
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Days can feel warm in the sun, but evenings are chilly. Pack layers and a rain jacket in any season.

Top sights

Most of the classic sights sit in or near La Candelaria, the colonial old town, so you can walk between them.

- A Plaza de Bolívar is the heart of the city, framed by the cathedral, Congress and City Hall. Come on a weekday to see it busy with office workers, pigeons and street vendors.
- B Gold Museum holds the world's largest collection of pre-Hispanic gold objects. Do not miss the Muisca raft, a tiny gold model linked to the legend of El Dorado.
- C Cerro de Monserrate rises 3,152 m above sea level, directly above the centre. Ride up by D Teleférico de Monserrate or funicular for the best view of the city and a hilltop church.
- E Botero Museum shows the rounded figures of *Fernando Botero* next to his own collection of works by Picasso, Monet, Dalí and others. Entry is free.
- F Catedral Primada de Bogotá is the city's main church, a large neoclassical building on the east side of the square. On the south side of the square, G Capitolio Nacional is the seat of Colombia's Congress.
- H Iglesia de San Francisco dates from the 16th century and has a large gold-leaf altarpiece. It is a short walk north along Carrera Séptima.
- I National Museum of Colombia tells the story of Colombia from early cultures to the present. It is housed in a 19th-century former prison.
- J Quinta de Bolívar is the country house where *Simón Bolívar* lived, with restored rooms and quiet gardens at the foot of the mountains.



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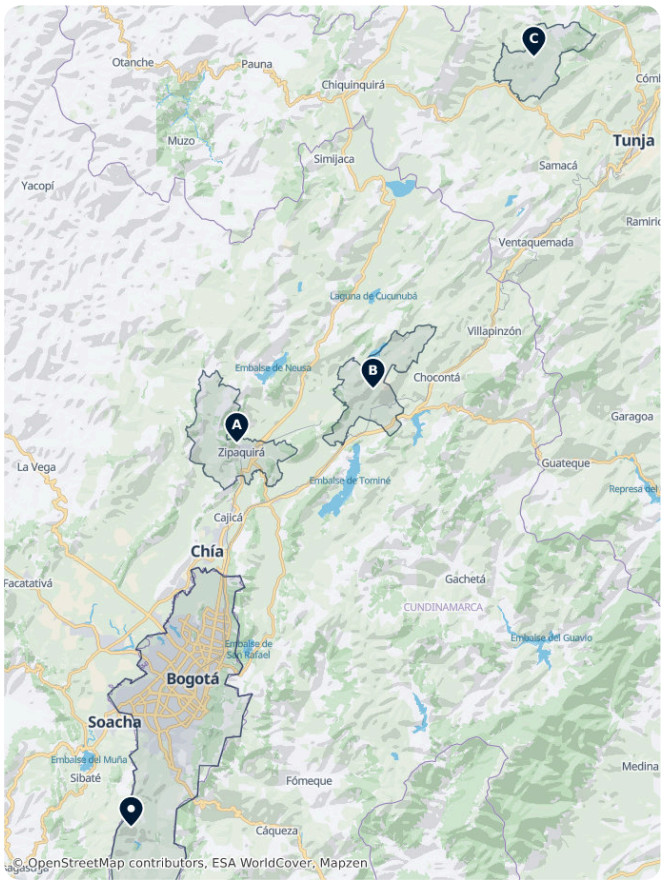
What to experience

A few things make a stay in Bogotá different from other capitals.

- **Join the Sunday Ciclovía**: every Sunday and public holiday, from 7:00 to 14:00, about 128 km of main roads close to cars. Rent a bike or just walk with the crowds of cyclists, runners and skaters.
- **Play tejo**: Colombia's national sport means throwing a metal disc at a clay target lined with small gunpowder packets that explode on a hit. It is usually played in local clubs with beer, and many clubs welcome beginners.
- **Watch sunset from Cerro de Monserrate**: ride up in the late afternoon and watch the city lights come on across the plateau. Take a warm layer, because it gets cold fast at the top.
- **Take a street-art walk**: La Candelaria and the centre are covered in large murals. Guided graffiti walks explain the artists and the political stories behind the paintings.
- **Browse the Sunday market in Usaquén**: this former village in the north fills with craft and food stalls every Sunday.

Day trips

The high plateau around Bogotá has colonial towns, lakes and rock formations within easy reach. Most trips start from the north of the city.



- A Zipaquirá — about 1 hour by car or by bus from the Portal Norte TransMilenio station. The main draw is the Salt Cathedral, a church carved into a salt mine 200 m underground. On weekends and holidays, the Tren de la Sabana tourist train also runs there from Bogotá.
- B Suesca — about 1.5 hours by car. Its sandstone cliffs are Colombia's best-known rock-climbing area, and local operators offer beginner sessions.
- Lake Guatavita — about 1.5–2 hours by car. This round mountain lake is where the Muisca held the gold ceremony behind the El Dorado legend. Visits are on guided walks, and swimming is not allowed.
- C Villa de Leyva — about 3 hours by car or bus. A well-preserved colonial town with one of the largest cobbled squares in South America. It is better as an overnight trip than a day trip.

Where to explore

Bogotá is surrounded by Cundinamarca, a region of farm country, small colonial towns and páramo highlands that holds most of the easy day trips.

Heading north-east, Boyacá has some of Colombia's best-preserved colonial towns and the battlefield where the country won its independence.

Getting there

- **By air**: El Dorado International Airport (BOG) is about 15 km west of the centre and is Colombia's main international hub. A taxi to La Candelaria takes 30–45 minutes and costs roughly 30,000–45,000 COP; use the official taxi rank or an app. The cheaper option is the TransMilenio feeder bus 16-14 to Portal El Dorado, then a trunk bus along Calle 26 into the centre. El Dorado Airport
- **By bus**: The main long-distance bus station is the Terminal de Transportes (Salitre), with frequent buses to Medellín, Cali and most other Colombian cities. Journeys are long, so many travellers fly between major cities instead.
- **By train**: There are no intercity passenger trains. The only passenger rail is the Tren de la Sabana tourist train, which runs on weekends and holidays.

Getting around

- **TransMilenio and SITP buses**: The red TransMilenio buses run in their own lanes on the main avenues, and the blue SITP buses cover the rest of the city. You pay with a rechargeable **TuLlave card**, sold and topped up at TransMilenio stations. One trip costs 3,550 COP (2026). Paying by tapping a bank card or phone works only at a few pilot stations for now. TransMilenio
- **Metro**: The first metro line is under construction and is not expected to open before 2028.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Taxis are cheap; book them through an app (see Safety).
- **On foot / cycling**: La Candelaria is compact and easy to walk, but streets are steep and the altitude makes you tired quickly. The city has a large network of bike lanes, and bike tours are a popular way to see it.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The colonial centre is compact and walkable, but streets are steep and the altitude tires you quickly; use taxis between districts.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

High

Large bike-lane network, and every Sunday and holiday the Ciclovía closes about 128 km of roads to cars.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No, not for a city stay — traffic is heavy and taxis are cheap. A car only helps for exploring the countryside on your own.
- **Pico y placa**: On weekdays from 6:00 to 21:00, private cars may drive only on alternate days. On odd-numbered dates, plates ending in 1–5 may drive; on even-numbered dates, plates ending in 6–0. A paid daily exemption ("pico y placa solidario") is sold only through the city's official mobility website.
- **Parking**: Use guarded paid car parks (parqueaderos), charged by the minute. Avoid leaving anything visible in the car.

Food & drink

Bogotá's signature dish is ajiaco, a thick chicken and potato soup served with cream, capers and avocado. For breakfast or an afternoon snack, try hot chocolate with a slice of cheese dropped into the cup, or a tamal wrapped in banana leaf. The small historic cafés near the cathedral in La Candelaria are the classic place for both; La Puerta Falsa has served them since 1816.

For fruit you have never seen before, visit Paloquemao market in the morning, where the flower hall is also a sight in itself. For dinner, most good restaurants cluster in the north: Zona G, Zona T, the streets around Parque de la 93, and the old centre of Usaquén.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Arepa
Grilled or toasted cornmeal cake, eaten at breakfast plain or filled with cheese or eggs.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Empanada
Fried cornmeal pastry filled with meat, potato, or cheese.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Buñuelo
Deep-fried cheese bread ball, traditionally a Christmas treat now eaten year-round.

DRINKS

Tinto
Small cup of black coffee, part of Colombia's everyday coffee culture.

Aguardiente
Anise-flavored spirit, the country's most popular drink for celebrations.

Lulo juice · Jugo de lulo
Tart, refreshing juice made from lulo, a tropical fruit grown in the Andes.

SIGNATURE DISHES

Bandeja Paisa
Hearty plate of beans, rice, ground beef, chorizo, fried egg, plantain, and avocado, from the Antioquia region.

Ajiaco · Ajiaco santafereño
Bogotá's chicken and potato soup, flavored with the local guascas herb and served with corn, cream, and capers.

Lechona
Whole roasted pork stuffed with rice and peas, a festival specialty especially from Tolima.

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Safety & health

Bogotá is a big city with real crime, but most visits go without problems if you take normal care. Phone and bag snatching are the most common issues, especially in crowds and on buses. Keep your phone out of sight on the street, and carry only the cash you need.

- **Taxis**: Do not hail taxis on the street. Robberies in street taxis do happen; book through an app or a dispatch service instead.
- **Drugging**: Criminals sometimes drug victims to rob them, often after meeting through dating apps or in bars. Never leave a drink unattended, and meet new people in busy public places.
- **At night**: La Candelaria and the centre become quiet after dark. Take a taxi rather than walking back late.
- **Altitude**: At 2,640 m, many visitors feel short of breath or get headaches at first. Take the first day slowly, drink water and go easy on alcohol.
- **Tap water**: Unlike much of Colombia, tap water in Bogotá is treated and rated safe to drink.
- **Sumapaz**: The national park in Bogotá's rural south is not open to tourism. Do not join tours that offer visits there.

History

Before the Spanish arrived, this plateau was the land of the Muisca people, famous for their goldwork. You can see their treasures in the Gold Museum. The Spanish conquistador *Gonzalo Jiménez de Quesada* founded the city in 1538 and named it Santa Fe. By tradition, the first settlement stood at Chorro de Quevedo.

Bogotá became the capital of a large Spanish colony, and its churches and mansions still line the streets of La Candelaria. The independence movement began here on 20 July 1810, in a building on Plaza de Bolívar. *Simón Bolívar* later lived at Quinta de Bolívar.

The 20th century brought violent moments. In 1948, the murder of the politician *Jorge Eliécer Gaitán* started riots known as the Bogotazo, which destroyed much of the centre. In 1985, the M-19 guerrilla group seized the Palace of Justice on Plaza de Bolívar; the building standing there today is a replacement.

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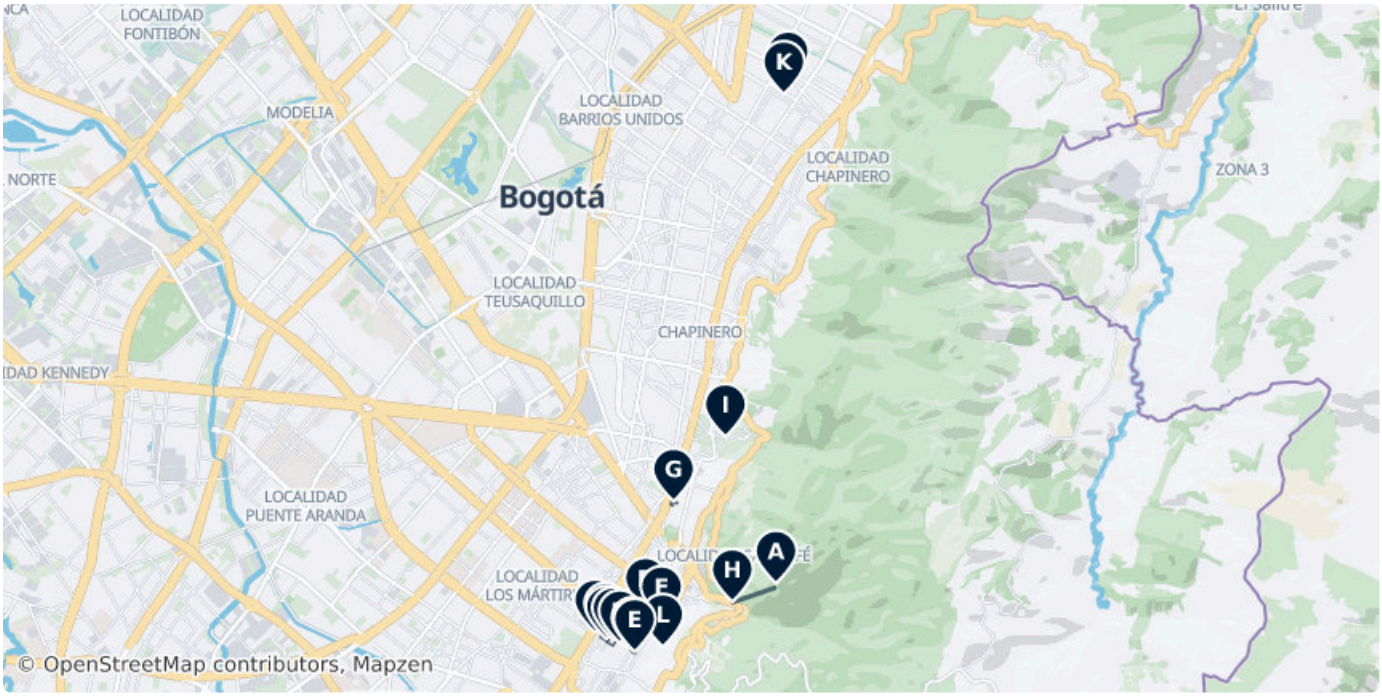
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TAP WATER
Use caution

Bogotá, D.c. Unmissables

Bogotá's high-altitude landscape is defined by the Cerro de Monserrate, accessible by cable car for panoramic views. The city's historic heart, La Candelaria, houses the Gold Museum's extensive pre-Columbian artifacts and the Botero Museum's signature oversized sculptures. Cultural landmarks center around Bolívar Square, featuring the Primary Cathedral and Liévano Palace. For local commerce and social life, the list includes the artisanal Pasaje Rivas Market and the vibrant nightlife of Zona T, alongside the theatrical dining at Andrés Carne de Res.





A Cerro de Monserrate

Monserrate is a high mountain over 3,000 metres high that dominates the city center of Bogotá, the capital city of Colombia.

Carrera 2 Este No. 21-48 Paseo Bolívar, Bogotá, Colombia (4.60522, -74.05547)

Mo–Su	08:30–12:30, 15:30–20:00

monserrate.co, +57 601 7470190



B Gold Museum

The Museum of Gold is an archaeology museum located in Bogotá, Colombia. It is one of the most visited touristic highlights in the country.

11001 (4.60184, -74.07185)

Tu–Sa	09:00–19:00
Su	10:00–17:00

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C Bolívar Square

The Bolívar Square is the main square of the Colombian capital Bogotá.

Cll 42 con 7, Av Carrera 7, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59813, -74.07594)



D Cathedral Metropolitan Basilica of Bogotá & Primate of Colombia

The Metropolitan and Primate Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception and Saint Peter of Bogotá or better known as the Metropolitan...

Cra 7 # 10 - 80., Bogotá, Colombia (4.59776, -74.07510)

catedraldebogota.org, +57 1 3411954



E Botero Museum

The Botero Museum also known as Museo Botero is a museum located in Bogotá, Colombia.

Calle 11 4-41, 111711 (4.59668, -74.07322)

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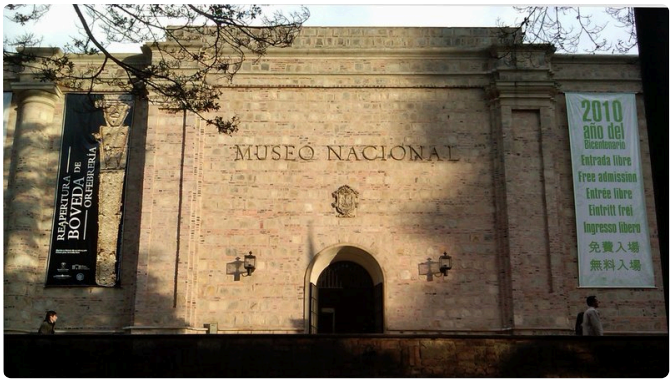
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F Avenida Jimenez

One of the most beautiful avenues located in the historical center of the city is lined with historical buildings and churches.

3-8 Calle 13, Bogotá, Colombia (4.60076, -74.06985)



G National Museum of Colombia

The National Museum of Colombia is the National Museum of Colombia housing collections on its history, art, culture.

Avenida Carrera 7 28-66, 110311 Bogotá (4.61550, -74.06835)

Tu–Su	09:00–17:00

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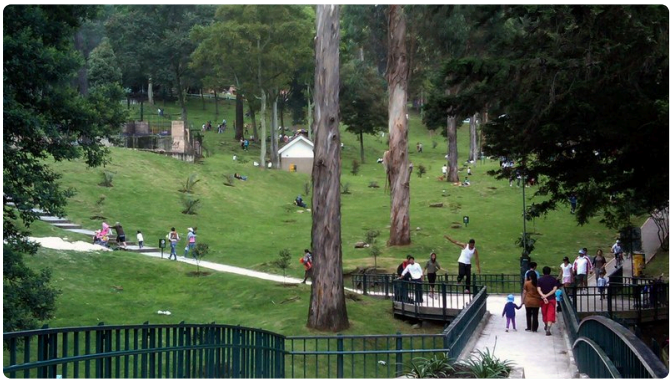


H Monserrate Cable Car

This aerial cable car system transports passengers from the base of the mountain to the summit of Cerro de Monserrate at 3,152 meters. It offers a continuous view of the Bogotá skyline during the four-minute ascent.

8 Circunvalar, Bogotá, Colombia (4.60293, -74.06095)

Mo–Sa	12:00–00:00
Su	10:00–16:30



I National Park

The Enrique Olaya Herrera National Park, better known as National Park is a park located in the Eastern hills of Bogotá, in the northeast...

Hacia La Av Circunvalar, Bogotá, Colombia (4.62358, -74.06182)



J Pasaje Rivas Market

A small, yet full of wonders, that's what best describes this small market with handmade crafts.

9A-28 Calle 10, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59911, -74.07824)



K Andres Carne de Res de Corazones

This restaurant can lay out more than 2000 seats but it still feels homey.You have hundreds of choices of meat! Best restaurant in Bogotá!

Calle 82 #12-21, Bogotá, Colombia (4.66647, -74.05447)

andrescarnederes.com, +57 1863 7880



L Plazoleta del Chorro Quevedo

It is said that Gonzalo Jiménez de Quesada founded the town of Bogotá here on this tiny and quiant square.

12B-72 Carrera 2, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59728, -74.06969)



M T Zone

Chapinero is the 2nd locality of Bogotá, capital of Colombia. It is located in the north of the city and is one of the more affluent...

83-29 Carrera 12A, Bogotá, Colombia (4.66771, -74.05393)



N Casa de Moneda

The Museo Casa de Moneda is a numismatics museum located in La Candelaria neighborhood of Bogotá, Colombia.

Calle 11, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59688, -74.07348)

+57 1343 1212



O Liévano Palace

This is far from being only an administrative building, it is also a piece of art. With all the arcades, balconies, decorations...Wow!

10-31 Carrera 8, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59827, -74.07676)

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P Palacio Liévano

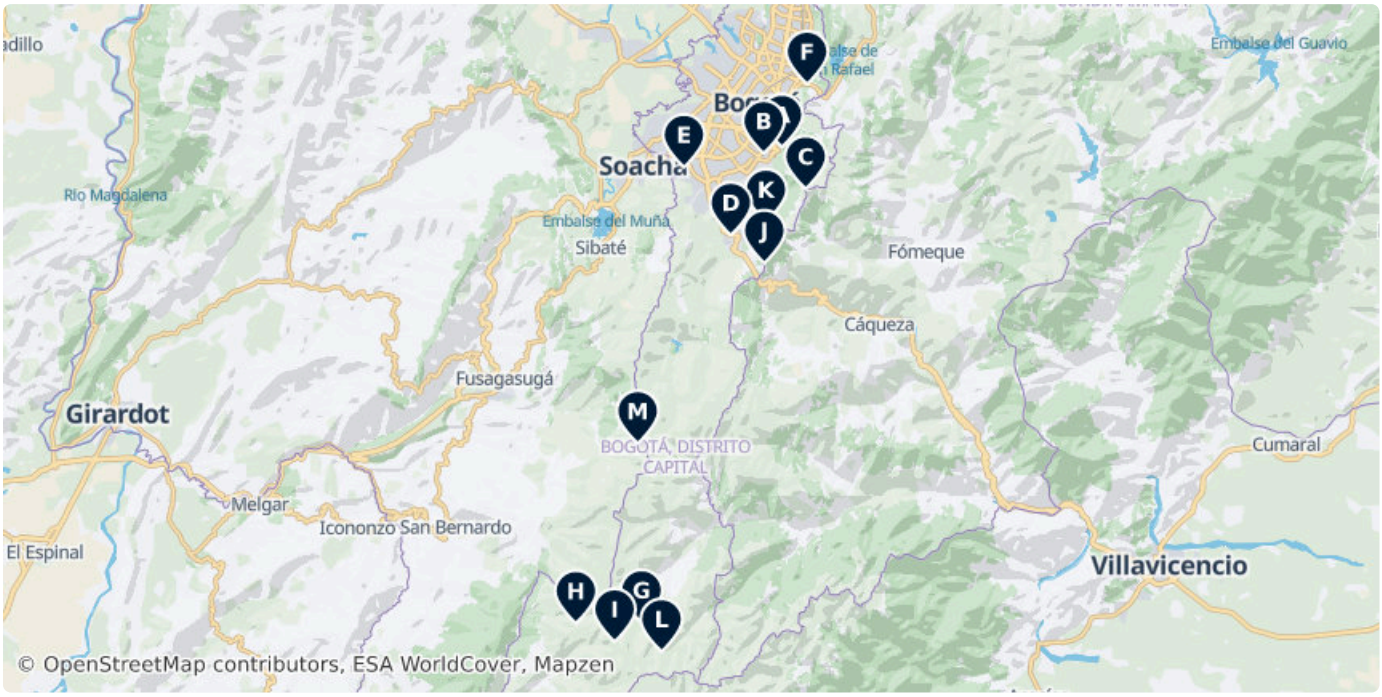
The Palacio Liévano or Lievano Palace is a building located on the west side of the Plaza de Bolivar in Bogotá, Colombia in the cultural...

Carrera 9, La Candelaria, 111711 Bogota, RAP (Especial) Central, Colombia (4.59866, -74.07690)

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Bogota Peaks and Viewpoints

Bogotá sits in a high-altitude savanna flanked by the Eastern Hills, providing numerous natural vantage points. This collection features the iconic 3,152-meter Monserrate and the historic Plaza de Bolívar, alongside lesser-known peaks like Alto Los Tunjos and Cuchilla Las Ánimas. These locations span from the urban center to the high-altitude páramo of Sumapaz, offering views of the city's grid, the southern residential districts, and the surrounding Andean cordillera. Many sites also serve as critical communication hubs marked by telecommunication towers.





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B Bolívar Square

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C Alto Los Tunjos

Mountain peak in the Eastern Hills, characterized by high-altitude Andean vegetation.

Colombia (4.55859, -74.02881)

D Salida para Villavo en Yomasa

Roadside viewpoint on the route to Villavicencio, offering vistas of the southern urban landscape.

(4.50664, -74.11293)

E Mirador Sierra Morena

Elevated observation point in Ciudad Bolívar providing views of the city's southern residential areas.

(4.58276, -74.16575)

F mirador

Scenic overlook in the northern hills above the Usaquén district.

(4.67587, -74.02715)

G Alto de Rabona

High-altitude peak in the southern rural reaches of the Capital District.

Colombia (4.07252, -74.21341)

H Loma La Honda

Andean mountain peak located in the southern rural territory of Bogotá.

Colombia (4.07154, -74.28725)

I Antena

High-altitude site used for telecommunications infrastructure.

(4.05114, -74.24357)

J Antenas

Communication tower site located on a ridge overlooking the southern city.

Colombia (4.47545, -74.07523)

K Antenas

Elevated site housing telecommunication towers in the southeastern hills.

Colombia (4.52139, -74.07352)

L Cuchilla Las Ánimas

Mountain ridge in the southern rural area, part of the Andean cordillera.

Colombia (4.04001, -74.19087)

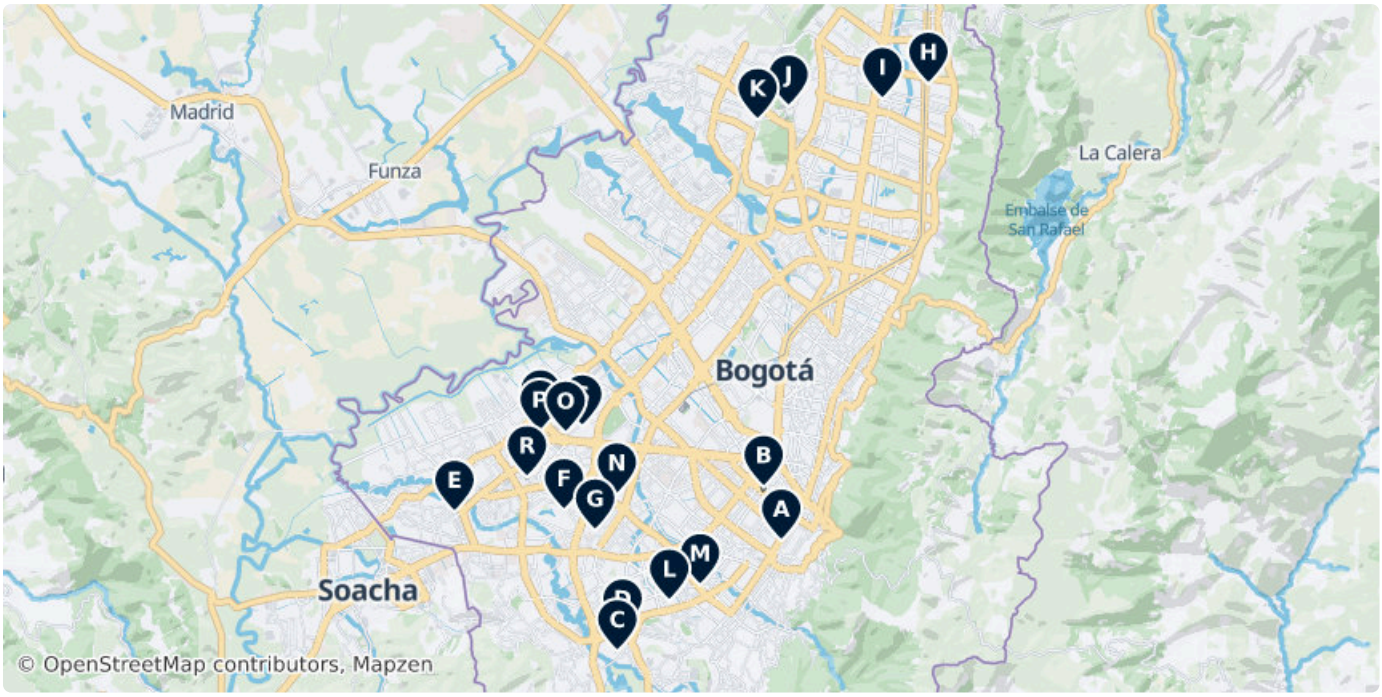
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High-altitude summit in the Sumapaz region.

Colombia (4.27322, -74.21765)

Bogota Markets and Food Halls

Bogota's market landscape ranges from the historic Pasaje Rivas, specializing in traditional crafts and woven goods, to the massive Plaza de Paloquemao, the city's primary hub for cut flowers and exotic fruits. These traditional plazas de mercado serve as essential community centers where vendors offer regional produce, artisanal cheeses, and local culinary staples. This collection highlights district markets in Kennedy, Bosa, and Suba, reflecting the city's complex agricultural distribution network and regional food culture.





A Pasaje Rivas Market

A small, yet full of wonders, that's what best describes this small market with handmade crafts.

9A-28 Calle 10, Bogotá, Colombia (4.59911, -74.07824)

B Plaza de Paloquemao

One of Bogota's largest traditional markets, famous for its massive outdoor flower section and a vast selection of exotic fruits, vegetables, and fresh seafood.

Avenida Calle 22, Los Mártires, 111411 Bogota, RAP (Especial) Central, Colombia (4.61636, -74.08389)

C Plazas de Mercado San Benito

Neighborhood market providing fresh produce and regional ingredients to the San Benito area.

Calle 57 Sur (4.56345, -74.13118)

D Plaza de Mercado de San Carlos

Traditional indoor market featuring fruit, vegetable, and meat vendors alongside small local eateries.

(4.57018, -74.12948)

E Plaza de Mercado de Bosa

A central district market in Bosa serving as a community hub for fresh groceries, meats, and household goods.

(4.60830, -74.18376)

F Gran Fruvar Express

Retail market outlet specializing in the distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables.

(4.60886, -74.14838)

G Surti Fruver De La 39

Local produce market specializing in fresh fruits and vegetables in the Kennedy district.

Calle 39 Sur (4.60236, -74.13839)

H TIENDA

Small neighborhood convenience store and market.

(4.74606, -74.03072)

I Distriagricola Colombia

Agricultural supply center and retail market for fresh produce.

(4.74114, -74.04560)

Mo–Sa 08:00–18:00

J Supermercado Perill

Local supermarket stocking fresh food, dairy, and household essentials.

Cra 80 # 146 b 20 (4.73873, -74.07591)

K Suba Libre

Community-focused market located in the Suba neighborhood.

Carrera 91 (4.73440, -74.08586)

L Placita campesina del Quiroga

Small-scale neighborhood market focused on produce sourced directly from local farmers.

21B-18 Calle 32S, Bogotá, Colombia (4.57976, -74.11442)

Mo–Su 08:00–20:00

M Plaza de Mercado

Neighborhood market for fresh groceries and traditional Colombian food stalls.

(4.58478, -74.10445)

N La Placita

Small neighborhood market specializing in fresh fruits and vegetables.

Carrera 69 22-04, Bogotá D.C. (4.61396, -74.13136)

O Eximarket

Local retail market offering a variety of groceries and fresh produce.

Calle 6B, Bogotá (4.63377, -74.14788)

P Las Flores

Neighborhood market for fresh produce and basic food staples.

(4.63419, -74.15626)

Q Justo y Bueno

Discount grocery store specializing in domestic food products and essential household items.

(4.63746, -74.15602)

R Plaza de Mercado Distrital Kennedy

Large district market with dedicated sections for meat, produce, and stalls serving traditional Colombian breakfast and lunch.

(4.61946, -74.16035)

S Extrafina

Local food market and grocery outlet.

Diagonal 7A Bis C, Kennedy
(4.63583, -74.14252)

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