

Buenos Aires

Argentina

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Buenos Aires is Argentina's capital and largest city, built on the wide Río de la Plata. Waves of European immigration in the late 1800s and early 1900s shaped its architecture and café culture. The result is wide boulevards, Beaux-Arts palaces, and a slower pace than most Latin American capitals.

The city suits travelers who want tango, football, steak, and distinct, walkable neighborhoods: elegant Recoleta, artsy Palermo, colorful La Boca, and cobblestoned San Telmo. Writer *Jorge Luis Borges* spent most of his life here, and the city remains a literary capital of the Spanish-speaking world. Plan for four or five days to see the highlights without rushing.

When to visit

Spring (September–November) and autumn (March–May) are mild and the best time to visit. Summer (December–February) is hot and humid, and many locals leave the city in January. Winter (June–August) is cool but rarely freezing.

Time a trip around the **Buenos Aires Tango Festival and World Championship**, usually held in August. The city fills with dance classes and free concerts, ending with the world championship for tango couples.

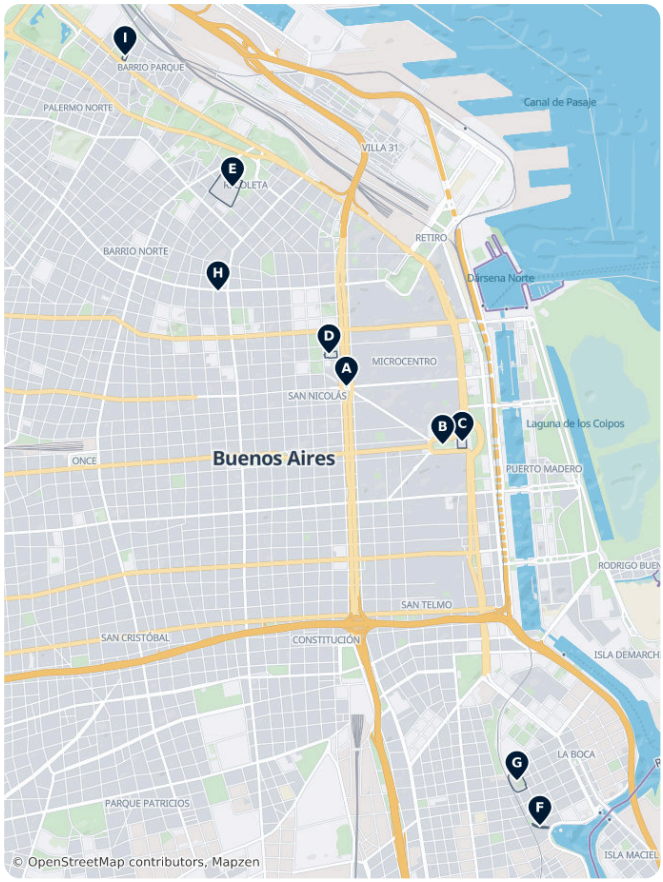
MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for sightseeing	28° / 33°	21° / 16°	☀ 20 sunny days · Humid air · UV 12 (Extreme)
February	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 32°	20° / 15°	Humid air · UV 11 (Extreme)
March	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 30°	18° / 13°	Humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
April	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 26°	15° / 9°	
May	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 23°	11° / 6°	Dry air
June	Good Good for sightseeing	14° / 20° Feels like 11°	9° / 3°	Dry air
July	Good Good for sightseeing	14° / 19° Feels like 10°	8° / 2°	Dry air
August	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 22° Feels like 12°	9° / 4°	Dry air
September	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 23° Feels like 14°	11° / 6°	Dry air
October	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 26°	14° / 9°	Dry air
November	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 30°	16° / 11°	UV 10 (Very high)
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Best months: January, February, March, April, October, November, December

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Rain can fall in any month, so pack a light rain jacket regardless of season.

Top sights



A Obelisco marks the middle of downtown and is the city's best-known symbol, standing where Corrientes and 9 de Julio avenues cross.

On B Plaza de Mayo, C Casa Rosada is the president's pink-facaded office and a stage for some of Argentina's biggest political moments.

D Teatro Colón is a historic opera house rated among the best in the world for its acoustics; book a guided tour even if you can't catch a performance.

E Recoleta Cemetry holds the graves of presidents, generals, and *Eva Perón*, laid out along narrow marble streets lined with elaborate mausoleums.

F Caminito is a short pedestrian street in La Boca lined with brightly painted houses, born from a working port neighborhood of Italian immigrants.

G La Bombonera is the home stadium of Boca Juniors, one of Argentine football's most passionate clubs, known for its steep D-shaped stands.

H El Ateneo Grand Splendid is a bookshop set inside a converted early-1900s theatre, with the original stage, balconies, and painted ceiling still intact.

I Museo de Arte Latinoamericano de Buenos Aires (MALBA) shows a strong collection of 20th-century Latin American art, including major works by Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera.

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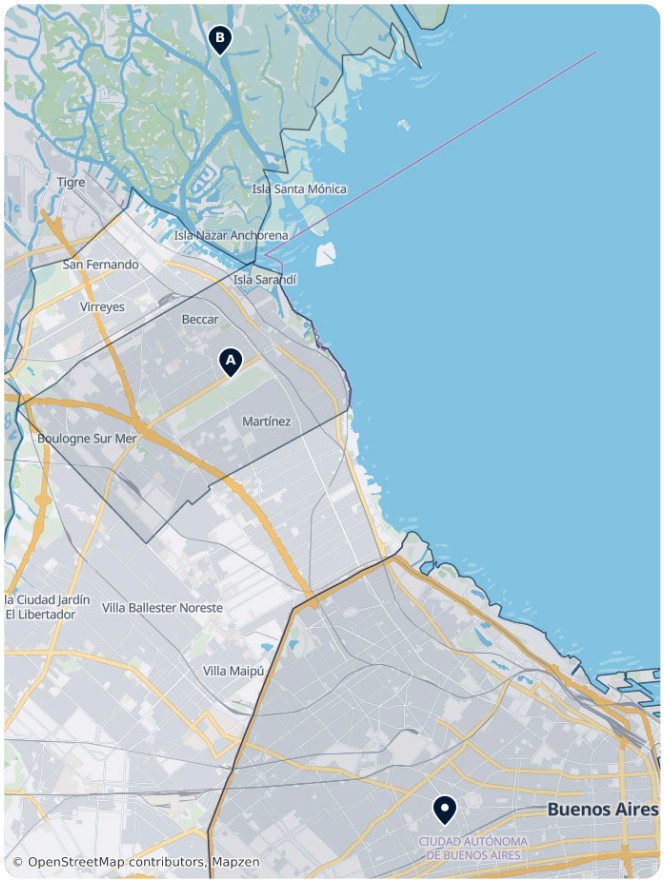
What to experience

- Attend a Boca Juniors match at La Bombonera to hear the crowd sing and chant through the entire game.
- Watch a tango show or join a milonga, a social tango dance night open to beginners and experienced dancers alike.
- Browse the Sunday antiques fair on Plaza Dorrego in San Telmo, where tango dancers often perform in the street.
- Rent a paddleboat on the lakes inside Bosques de Palermo on a weekend afternoon.
- Share a mate with locals in a park — Argentina's everyday ritual of sipping a bitter herbal tea from a shared gourd.

Day trips

Buenos Aires has easy day trips nearby, from a riverside suburb to a colonial town across the river in Uruguay.

- Ⓐ San Isidro — about 40 minutes by train, this leafy riverside town has a neo-Gothic cathedral, a historic center, and boutique shopping.
- Ⓑ Tigre — about an hour by train, this town sits where the channels of the Paraná Delta meet. Take a boat tour through the delta and browse the riverside craft market.
- Colonia del Sacramento, Uruguay — about an hour by high-speed ferry across the Río de la Plata, this UNESCO World Heritage colonial town has cobblestone streets and a small lighthouse.



Getting there

- **By air**: Ministro Pistarini International Airport (EZE), usually called Ezeiza, is the main international gateway, about 35 km from downtown. A shuttle bus or taxi takes 45–60 minutes. Aeroparque Jorge Newbery (AEP), closer to the city center along the river, handles most domestic and some regional flights.
- **By train**: Retiro Station is the hub for regional and long-distance trains, with three separate terminals for different lines.
- **By bus**: Retiro Bus Terminal, next to the train station, is the country's largest and connects to cities across Argentina and neighboring countries.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: The Subte (subway) has six lines covering downtown and several neighborhoods, backed up by an extensive bus network known as *colectivos*. Contactless bank cards and phone payments now work directly on the Subte and most buses, alongside the rechargeable SUBE card sold at kiosks and station offices. Trip planning and route info: Subte de Buenos Aires.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Uber and Cabify both operate in the city. Official taxis are plentiful and metered, but usually cash-only.
- **On foot / cycling**: The center, Palermo, Recoleta, and San Telmo are flat and walkable, though blocks run long. Protected bike lanes and the Ecobici bike-share system cover much of the city.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The center, Palermo, Recoleta, and San Telmo are flat and easy to explore on foot, though blocks are long and summer heat can slow you down.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Protected bike lanes and the Ecobici bike-share system cover much of the city, but traffic outside the lanes can be aggressive.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No. Traffic is heavy, parking is scarce, and the Subte and bus network cover the city well. Rent a car only for day trips outside the city.
- **Parking**: Paid garages (*playas de estacionamiento*) are common downtown and in Palermo. Central streets use metered parking, paid at machines or via a parking app.

Food & drink

Buenos Aires is a steak city. Grilled beef, or *asado*, is central to daily life, and even casual restaurants serve thick cuts cooked over a wood or charcoal grill. For a memorable steakhouse meal, Don Julio in Palermo draws lines around the block.

For everyday eating, head to the restaurants and cafés clustered around Palermo Soho and San Telmo, or stop at a historic café like Café Tortoni for coffee and pastries. Dinner starts late, often after 9 pm, and a 10% tip in cash is standard at sit-down restaurants.

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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Safety & health

Buenos Aires is generally safe for tourists, but petty crime such as pickpocketing and phone snatching does happen in crowded spots — the Microcentro, San Telmo on market days, and busy bus and Subte

lines. Keep bags zipped and phones out of back pockets.

Exchange money only at banks or official exchange offices (*casas de cambio*). Street money changers who approach tourists offering a better rate are running a common scam.

Pharmacies, marked with a green cross, are common across the city and can help with minor ailments.

History

Spanish conquistador *Pedro de Mendoza* first founded a settlement here in 1536, though it was abandoned after attacks and refounded in 1580 by *Juan de Garay*. The city grew slowly until a boom in the late 1800s, when European immigration transformed it into a wealthy, cosmopolitan capital modeled on Paris.

Plaza de Mayo has been the stage for Argentina's biggest political moments, from the 1810 May Revolution that began the country's independence movement to the mass rallies still held there today. The Museo Histórico Nacional del Cabildo y de la Revolución de Mayo nearby, once the seat of colonial government, now holds a museum on that history. A few steps away, Casa Rosada remains the president's office, with balconies famous for political speeches, including those of *Eva Perón*.

Italian and Spanish immigrants settled the port neighborhood of La Boca in the late 1800s, painting their houses with leftover ship paint — the origin of Caminito's bright colors today.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Argentina at a glance:

CURRENCY
ARS $

EMERGENCY
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ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type I
220 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
Spanish

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Buenos Aires Essentials

Explore the diverse architectural and cultural landmarks of Buenos Aires, from the vibrant street museum of Caminito in La Boca to the neoclassical grandeur of the National Congress. This collection features world-class art at the National Museum of Fine Arts and the palatial Museum of Decorative Arts in Recoleta. Discover iconic sporting venues like La Bombonera and Estadio Monumental, alongside the futuristic Floralis Genérica sculpture. The list is rounded out by the artisan markets of Plaza Francia, the lush Palermo Lakes, and renowned culinary destinations like Don Julio steakhouse.





A Caminito

Caminito is a street museum and a traditional alley, located in La Boca, a neighborhood of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Caminito, Buenos Aires, Autonomous City of Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.63931, -58.36260)



B Floralis Generica

Floralis Genérica is a sculpture made of steel and aluminum located in Plaza de las Naciones Unidas, Avenida Figueroa Alcorta, Buenos Aires...

(Unnamed Road), Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.58170, -58.39400)



C La Bombonera

Iconic football stadium and home ground of Club Atlético Boca Juniors, characterized by a unique D-shaped design. Opened in 1940, it is a designated cultural heritage site known for its compact architecture and intense atmosphere.

Brandsen 805, Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.63567, -58.36486)

bocajuniors.com.ar/el-club/la-bombonera



D Galileo Galilei Planetarium

The Galileo Galilei planetarium, commonly known as Planetario, is located in Parque Tres de Febrero in the Palermo district of Buenos Aires...

Av. Sarmiento y Belisario Roldán, Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.56966, -58.41173)

planetario.buenosaires.gob.ar



E National Fine Arts Museum

The National Museum of Fine Arts is an Argentine art museum in Buenos Aires, located in the Recoleta section of the city.

Avenida del Libertador 1473, C1425AAA Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.58394, -58.39285)

Tu–Fr	11:00–20:00
Sa–Su	10:00–20:00

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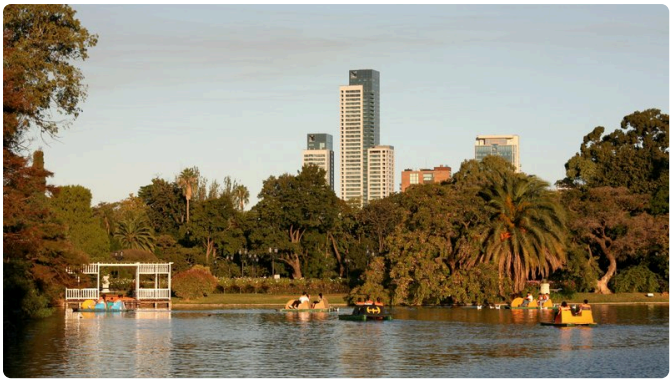
F Feria Plaza Francia

Plaza Intendente Alvear is a public space in Recoleta, Buenos Aires. It is commonly but mistakenly known as Plaza Francia, as the actual...

Av Libertador y Av Alvear, Buenos Aires, Agentina (-34.58483, -58.39333)

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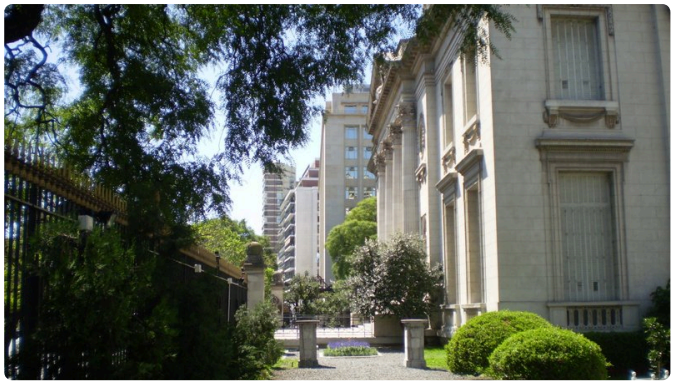
feriaplazafrancia.com



G Palermo Lakes

Beautiful lakes located in Tres de Febrero park are a perfect place to relax and watch the sunset.

Calle Intendente Bunge, Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.55811, -58.43093)



H National Museum of Decorative Arts

The National Museum of Decorative Arts is an art museum in Recoleta, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Avenida Del Libertador 1902, C1425AAS Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.58270, -58.40088)

We–Su 13:00–19:00

museoartedecorativo.cultura.gob.ar, +54 11 4801-8248



I Señor Tango

A great place to enjoy an eventful evening. Tango performances that you can watch while eating a fine meal with your friends.

Hipólito Vieytes, Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.65268, -58.37615)

Mo–Su 20:00–00:00

senortango.com.ar, +54 11 4303-0231



J Estadio Monumental Antonio Vespucio Liberti

Estadio Monumental Antonio Vespucio Liberti, officially Estadio Mâs Monumental for sponsorship reasons, and popularly known as "River Plate...

Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.54536, -58.44973)



K National Congress of Argentina

The Palace of the Argentine National Congress is a monumental building, seat of the Argentine National Congress, located in the city of...

Avenida Entre Ríos 51, Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.60987, -58.39277)

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L Don Julio

This highly popular restaurant not only offers steaks and local dishes, but also some spectacular wines from their long wine list.

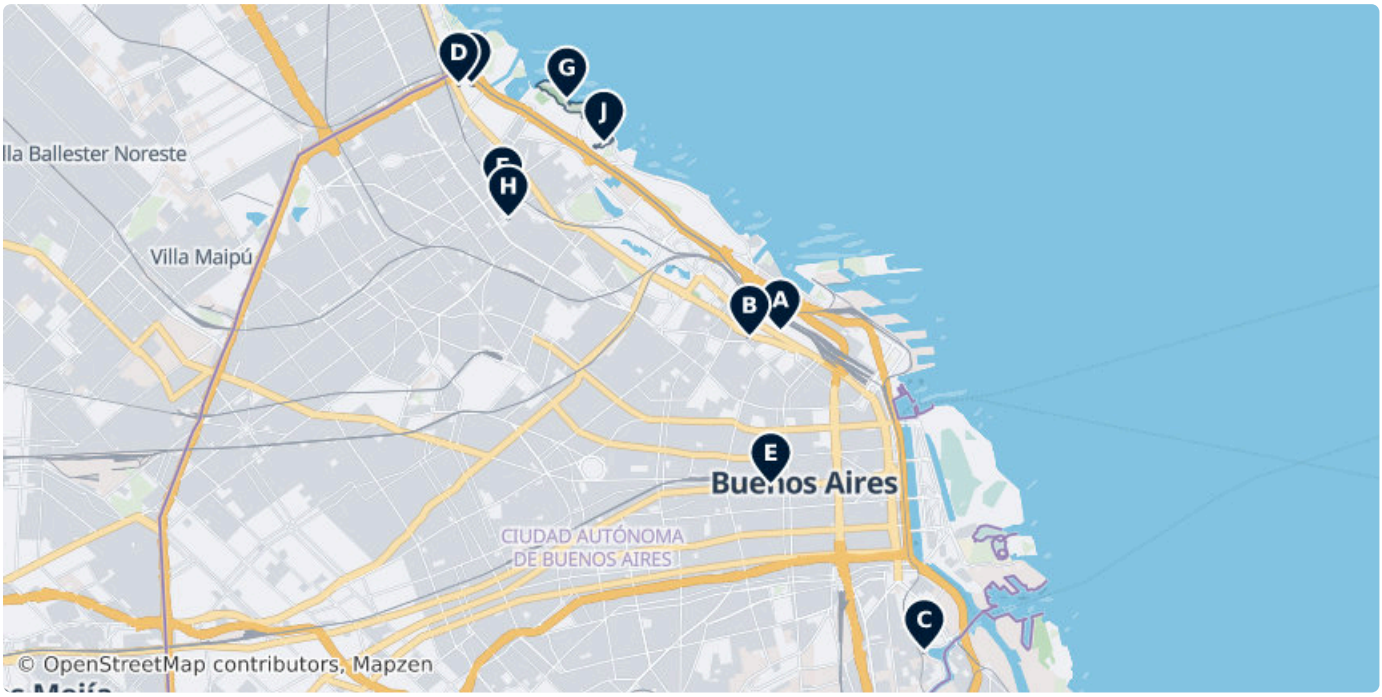
Gurruchaga, Palermo, C1414 DMJ Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.58629, -58.42428)

Mo–Su 19:00–01:00

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Hidden Gems of Buenos Aires

Beyond its famous boulevards, Buenos Aires hosts specialized cultural sites ranging from the steel Floralis Genérica sculpture to the National Museum of Decorative Arts housed in a neoclassical palace. The list features the avant-garde Proa Foundation in La Boca and poignant memorial spaces like the ESMA Memory Site Museum and Parque de la Memoria. Visitors can explore the historic residence of sculptor Rogelio Yrurtia, the Sarmiento History Museum, and the Malvinas Museum, concluding with the iconic Café de los Angelitos and the religious theme park, Tierra Santa.

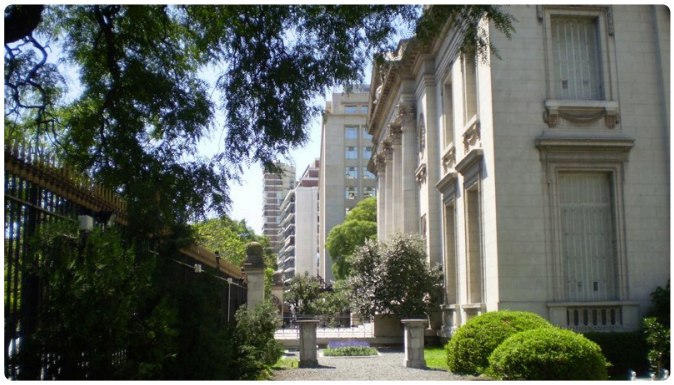




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We–Su 13:00–19:00

museoartedecorativo.cultura.gob.ar, +54 11 4801-8248



C Proa Foundation

The Fundación Proa is a private art center in La Boca, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Avenida Don Pedro de Mendoza 1929, C1169AAD Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.63994, -58.36218)

Tu–Su 11:00–19:00

proa.org, +54 11 4104-1000



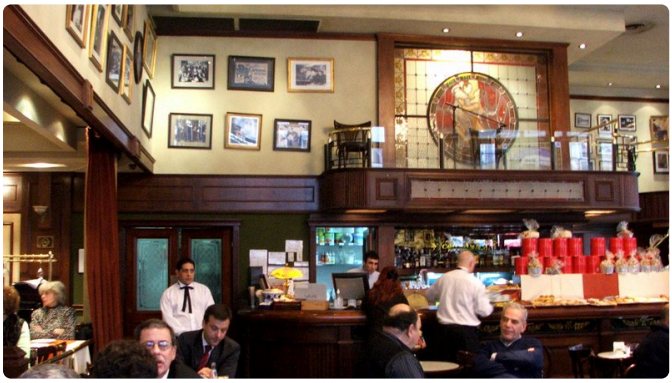
D Museo Sitio de Memoria ESMA

Located in the former Navy Petty-Officers School, this museum serves as a memorial to victims of Argentina's last military dictatorship. The site preserves the physical evidence of the clandestine detention, torture, and extermination center that operated here between 1976 and 1983.

Avenida Del Libertador 8571, C1429BNB (-34.53663, -58.46524)

Th–Su 10:00–17:00

argentina.gob.ar/derechoshumanos/museo-sitio-de-me...



E Café de los Angelitos

Established in 1890, this historic cafe in the Balvanera neighborhood was a prominent meeting place for 20th-century poets and politicians. It is renowned for its traditional architecture and long-standing association with tango culture and live performances.

Rincón, Balvanera, C1033 AAX Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.60962, -58.39615)

cafedelosangelitos.com



F Museo Casa de Rogelio Yrurtia

The House of Rogelio Yrurtia Museum was the home of the sculptor Rogelio Yrurtia and is located in the Belgrano district of Buenos Aires.

O'Higgins 2390, C1428AGL Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.55742, -58.45552)

We–Fr 10:30–17:00
Sa–Su 10:30–18:00

museoyrurtia.cultura.gob.ar, +54 11 4781-0385



G Parque de la Memoria

The Parque de la Memoria is a public space situated in front of the Río de la Plata estuary in the northern end of the Belgrano section of...

Presidente Doctor Raúl Alfonsín, Belgrano, C1428 EHA Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.53941, -58.44127)

Mo–Fr	10:00–18:00
Sa–Su	10:00–19:00

parquedelamemoria.org.ar, +54 11 4780-5818



H Sarmiento historic museum

The Sarmiento History Museum, located in the Buenos Aires neighborhood of Belgrano, is a museum dedicated to Argentine history, and in...

Cuba 2079, C1428AEE Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, AR (-34.56101, -58.45427)

Mo–Fr	13:00–18:00
Sa–Su	11:00–19:00

museosarmiento.cultura.gob.ar, +54 11 4783-7555



I Museo Malvinas e Islas del Atlántico Sur

This interactive museum explores the history, geography, and biodiversity of the Malvinas, South Georgia, and South Sandwich Islands. Exhibits detail the 1982 conflict and the region's geopolitical significance through historical documents and sensory installations.

Avenida Del Libertador 8151, Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires (-34.53659, -58.46244)

Th–Fr	09:00–17:00
Sa–Su	11:00–19:00

museomalvinas.cultura.gob.ar, +54 11 5280-0750



J Tierra Santa

Tierra Santa is a religious theme park in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It claims to be the world's first religious theme park, though Holy Land...

Avenida Costanera Rafael Obligado 5790, Buenos Aires (-34.54736, -58.43312)

Fr–Su	09:00–20:00

tierrasanta.com.ar/TS-2022/, +54 11 4784 9551

Best of Buenos Aires Dining

This selection showcases the culinary diversity of Buenos Aires, featuring world-renowned steakhouses like Don Julio and historic neighborhood staples. Experience traditional Argentine pizza culture at La Mezzetta, specializing in thick-crust fugazzetta, and regional specialties like locro and empanadas at Ña Serapia. The list also includes historic venues combining fine dining with professional tango performances, alongside artisanal ice cream parlors and riverside seafood at the iconic Club de Pescadores pier.





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Mo–Su 20:00–00:00

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B El Preferido de Palermo

Historic 1952 pulpería restored as a traditional restaurant. Specializes in classic Porteño dishes, house-cured charcuterie, and artisanal milanesas.

Jorge Luis Borges, Palermo, C1425 BUN Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.58546, -58.42520)



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Gurruchaga, Palermo, C1414 DMJ Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.58629, -58.42428)

Mo–Su 19:00–01:00

parrilladonjulio.com, +54 11 4831-9564



D Club de Pescadores

The Club de Pescadores is situated on the banks of the Río de la Plata in Costanera Norte Avenue, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Avenida Costanera Rafael Obligado, Palermo, C1426 COA Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.56331, -58.40346)

club-pescadores.com.ar

E La Mezzetta

Iconic neighborhood pizzeria established in 1939. Famous for its thick-crust fugazzetta loaded with mozzarella and onions, typically served for standing-room dining.

1302 Avenida Alvarez Thomas, Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires C1427CDN, Argentina (-34.57811, -58.46093)

F El Podio

Artisanal ice cream parlor offering traditional Argentine flavors, including various dulce de leche varieties and seasonal fruit sorbets.

(-34.62364, -58.44848)

G El Viejo Almacen

Traditional tango venue putting up shows aimed predominantly at tourists. Unforgettable experience nevertheless.

Balcarce 799, Buenos Aires, Autonomous City of Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.61705, -58.37004)

viejo-almacen.com.ar, +54 11 4307 7388



H Parrilla

Neighborhood steakhouse serving traditional Argentine grilled meats and offal in an informal setting.

Concordia, Villa Santa Rita, C1407 FAA Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.62179, -58.48136)



I El Tokio

Traditional neighborhood confectionery and bakery known for classic Argentine pastries, sandwiches de miga, and cakes.

(-34.61251, -58.49149)

J Ña Serapia

Small, rustic eatery specializing in northern Argentine regional cuisine. Key dishes include hand-cut meat empanadas, locro stew, and humitas.

Avenida General Las Heras, Palermo, C1425 DGV Buenos Aires, Argentina (-34.58285, -58.40770)

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