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WHY ARGENTINA?

Argentina is a land of vivid contrasts and boundless adventure. Covering about 2.78 million km² (the eighth-largest country in the world and second-largest in South America en.wikipedia.org), it stretches from the jagged peaks of the Andes in the west to the windswept beaches of the South Atlantic, and from the tropical north down to the icy tip of Tierra del Fuego. Argentines take pride in their passionate culture and welcoming spirit. Whether you're strolling the grand avenues of Buenos Aires, exploring vibrant market towns, marveling at natural wonders, or sampling the local cuisine over a shared asado barbecue, you'll discover a mix of European influences and indigenous heritage that makes Argentina truly unique



What do we know about Argentina?

Here's why it's a must-visit:

- 🌄 **Diverse Landscapes:** Andes mountains and glaciers, Pampas grasslands, subtropical forests (Misiones) and windy Patagonian steppes en.wikipedia.org.
- 🎭 **Rich Culture:** Tango music and dance, gaucho traditions (cowboys), colonial heritage, and football (soccer) fervor. Iconic symbols like tango and mate capture the Argentine spirit goway.comonthewingadventures.com.
- 🍴 **Gastronomic Delights:** World-famous beef barbecue (asado), Malbec wines, empanadas, dulce de leche desserts and yerba mate tea en.wikipedia.org salsalute.com.
- 🍷 **Warm Hospitality:** Friendly locals who love to share their culture and cuisine (note the ritual of sharing mate or inviting guests to a family asado) onthewingadventures.com goway.com.
- 🎉 **Vibrant Experiences:** Lively festivals (Carnival, tango festivals, folk music), outdoor adventures (hiking, skiing, wildlife tours) and historic cities buzzing with arts and nightlife.

Quick Facts About Argentina:

- **Location:** Southern South America – the bulk of the Southern Cone, bordered by Chile (west), Bolivia & Paraguay (north), Brazil (northeast), Uruguay & the South Atlantic (east) en.wikipedia.org.
- **Area:** 2,780,085 km² (second-largest in South America after Brazil) en.wikipedia.org en.wikipedia.org.
- **Population:** ~46 million (2022 census) en.wikipedia.org, diverse with majority of European descent (chiefly Italian and Spanish) but with significant indigenous and mestizo communities.
- **Capital:** Buenos Aires (Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires) – Argentina's largest city and cultural capital en.wikipedia.org.
- **Language:** Spanish (de facto official language) en.wikipedia.org; you'll also hear indigenous languages (Guaraní, Quechua, Mapudungun) and immigrant tongues (Italian, German, etc.) in some regions.
- **Currency:** Argentine Peso (ARS) en.wikipedia.org. US dollars are widely exchanged at blue-market rates but use pesos for everyday purchases.
- **Time Zone:** Argentina Standard Time (ART) – UTC-3 (no daylight saving)



Picture: Argentine BBQ

WHAT EXACTLY IS ARGENTINE CUISINE?

- Argentine cuisine is a reflection of the country itself, diverse, bold, and deeply tied to identity. At its heart lies the social ritual of food, where meals are not just nourishment but a way of connecting with others. A Sunday asado (barbecue) is the quintessential Argentine experience: families and friends gather around the parrilla (grill) to share juicy cuts of beef, sausages, ribs, and even organ meats like mollejas (sweetbreads). This isn't just dinner, it's an event that can last for hours, paired with laughter, stories, and plenty of Malbec wine. Another daily ritual is mate, the herbal infusion sipped from a gourd and passed around in a circle a sign of trust, friendship, and belonging. Refusing an invitation to share mate can even be considered impolite.
- The backbone of Argentine food is its beef, raised on the fertile Pampas grasslands, which has earned worldwide fame for its flavor and tenderness. Unlike in many countries, steak in Argentina is usually cooked simply, seasoned with salt, and grilled slowly over charcoal or wood embers. To accompany it, locals serve chimichurri, a zesty green sauce of parsley, garlic, oil, and vinegar that balances the richness of the meat. Beyond beef, Argentina also celebrates regional diversity: Patagonian lamb roasted on open flames, fresh trout and king crab in the south, Andean potatoes and quinoa in the northwest, and river fish like dorado in the northeast. Each province brings its own specialties, creating a culinary map as varied as the country's landscapes.
- European immigration particularly from Italy and Spain left an indelible mark on Argentine cuisine. In Buenos Aires you'll find wood-fired pizzas with thick mozzarella, countless varieties of homemade pasta, and Spanish-inspired stews like locro, a hearty mix of corn, beans, squash, and meat, often eaten on national holidays. Italian influence even shows up in the love of ice cream (helado), often compared to the gelato of Rome. Meanwhile, Spanish colonists brought empanadas, those irresistible pastry pockets filled with beef, chicken, or cheese though each region of Argentina claims its own recipe, from the spicy salteñas of the north to the cheese-filled versions of Córdoba.
- And then there are the sweets the soul of Argentine desserts. At the center is dulce de leche, a caramel-like spread made from slowly simmered milk and sugar, found in everything from alfajores (soft cookies filled with dulce de leche and rolled in coconut or dipped in chocolate) to cakes and churros. Medialunas, the Argentine take on croissants, are a breakfast staple, often enjoyed with strong coffee. Add in fact that Argentina is one of the world's top wine producers, with Mendoza's Malbec leading the way and Torrontés offering a unique white varietal, and you'll see how food and drink here tell a story of heritage, creativity, and togetherness. One fascinating fact? Argentines eat more beef per capita than almost any other nation, averaging nearly 45 kg per person annually proof that for locals, cuisine is not just flavor but tradition, lifestyle, and pride.

States & Territories Overview

Argentina is divided into 23 provinces + 1 autonomous city (Buenos Aires). Each offers a unique slice of the country.

Buenos Aires City (Autonomous)

- Capital and cultural hub, tango, nightlife, museums, cafés, and European-style boulevards.

Buenos Aires Province

- Fertile Pampas region - home of the gaucho and Argentina's ranching culture.

Mendoza (Cuyo Region)

- Famous for Malbec wine, vineyards, and Aconcagua (highest peak in the Americas).

San Juan & San Luis (Cuyo Region)

- San Juan: Wine country (white wines, Syrah).
- San Luis: Valleys, mountains, and outdoor sports.

Córdoba

- Student-filled colonial city, Jesuit heritage, and surrounding Sierras mountains.

Salta & Jujuy (Northwest)

- Andean highlands, colorful mountains (Quebrada de Humahuaca), salt flats, indigenous culture.

Misiones

- Iguazú Falls and subtropical rainforest.

Corrientes & Formosa

- Wetlands, river culture, chamamé music, and eco-tourism.

Catamarca, La Rioja, Tucumán, Santiago del Estero

- Andean valleys, history of independence (Tucumán is called the "Garden of the Republic").

Chaco

- Wildlife-rich wetlands, indigenous heritage.

Patagonia (Southern Provinces)

- Río Negro & Neuquén: Lake District, Bariloche, alpine scenery.
- Chubut: Península Valdés (whales, penguins, elephant seals).
- Santa Cruz: Perito Moreno Glacier, Mount Fitz Roy.
- Tierra del Fuego: Ushuaia, Beagle Channel, gateway to Antarctica.

La Pampa, Entre Ríos, Santa Fe

- La Pampa: Grasslands and agriculture.
- Entre Ríos: Rivers and hot springs.
- Santa Fe: River port cities and colonial history.



10 Best Argentine Foods You Must Try 🇦🇷

Argentina is a paradise for food lovers. Don't leave without trying its iconic dishes and drinks:

- 🇦🇷 **Asado (Argentine BBQ):**

A national institution. Argentina has the highest per-capita beef consumption in the world, traditionally grilled as an asado en.wikipedia.org. Expect succulent beef cuts, sausages (like chorizo), sweetbreads and more, all cooked over coals (often with a glass of Malbec alongside).

- 🥙 **Empanadas:**

Savory hand pies (baked or fried) filled with beef, chicken, corn, cheese, etc. Each region has its style (Salteñas, tucumanas, cordobesas). In fact, the classic Buenos Aires empanada criolla is so beloved it's been declared a national Cultural Heritage of Food en.wikipedia.org.

- 🍪 **Alfajores:**

Argentina's famous sweet treat – delicate corn-starch cookies sandwiched with dulce de leche (milk-caramel) and often rolled in coconut or coated in chocolate en.wikipedia.org.

- 🍵 **Mate:**

The traditional herbal infusion made from yerba mate leaves – caffeine-rich and always shared. Locals carry a mate gourd (cup) and thermos of hot water everywhere; offering someone a sip is a gesture of friendship onthewingadventures.com.

- 🍮 **Dulce de Leche:**

A thick caramel-like spread made from sweetened milk. It's used in pancakes (panqueques), ice-creams and many desserts en.wikipedia.org.

- 🍷 **Wine:**

Argentina produces world-class wines. Malbec (a red) is the signature varietal, and the high-altitude vineyards of Mendoza are particularly famous en.wikipedia.org. Torrontés (white) and Cabernet also shine. You'll see plenty of wine tours and tastings in the wine regions.

- 🌿 **Chimichurri:**

A bright green herb sauce (parsley, garlic, vinegar, oil) served on the side of grilled meats – tangy and iconic.

- 🍲 **Locro:**

A hearty stew of corn, beans, squash and meat, traditionally eaten on national holidays.

- 🧀 **Provoleta:**

Grilled provolone cheese, often served at the start of an asado. Melty, salty and sprinkled with oregano – a cheese-lovers delight.

- 🌕 **Medialunas:**

Sweet crescent rolls (similar to croissants) served for breakfast or tea.

(And yes, Argentine helado (gelato-style ice cream) is famously rich – be sure to grab a dulce de leche or pistachio flavor from a local heladería.)



The Heartbeat of Argentina: Culture, Lifestyle & Traditions

Argentina's culture is a tapestry of traditions, passions, and everyday rituals that make it truly one-of-a-kind. At its heart lies the spirit of passion and expression, whether it's in music, sport, or conversation, Argentines live life with intensity and warmth. Here are ten cultural traits that define the Argentine way of life

1. Tango as a Lifestyle

Born in the streets of Buenos Aires, tango is more than a dance it's poetry in motion, an expression of longing, love, and melancholy that has become a symbol of Argentine identity.

2. Mate Rituals

Sharing yerba mate, a bitter herbal tea, is sacred. It's passed around in a single gourd among friends or strangers, symbolizing trust, equality, and hospitality.

3. The Power of Fútbol

Football is close to a religion. From local matches to the legendary Boca Juniors vs. River Plate rivalry, the entire nation vibrates with emotion when the ball is in play, uniting families, friends, and even strangers.

4. Late-Night Lifestyle

Argentines are famous night owls. Dinner rarely begins before 9 or 10 pm, nightlife stretches until dawn, and even children are often part of late-night family outings.



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5. Family First

Strong family bonds anchor Argentine life. Sundays are reserved for family gatherings and the traditional asado, where generations come together to share stories and food.

6. Italian-Spanish Influence in Daily Life

Thanks to massive immigration, Argentina feels distinctly Mediterranean. The Argentine accent carries a sing-song Italian lilt, hand gestures are expressive, and pasta or pizza is as common on tables as beef.

7. Pride in Gaucho Heritage

The gaucho, Argentina's cowboy of the Pampas, is a national symbol of independence, toughness, and hospitality. Festivals, rodeos, and rural ranches keep this heritage alive today.

8. Fiestas and Folk Music

From colorful Carnival parades in Corrientes to folk music festivals in the northwest, Argentines celebrate life through music, dance, and regional traditions all year long.

9. Art, Literature, and Intellectualism

Buenos Aires has more bookstores per capita than any other city in the world, and Argentines take pride in their literary giants like Jorge Luis Borges. Conversations in cafés often drift to politics, philosophy, and art.



10. Everyday Warmth and Directness

Argentines are famously warm, affectionate, and expressive. A kiss on the cheek is the standard greeting, even with strangers, and conversations are lively, humorous, and unfiltered reflecting a culture where connection comes first.

In short: In short, Argentina's culture is defined by its passion, warmth, and togetherness. From tango and fútbol to mate and asado, daily life is a celebration of community. The blend of European elegance and gaucho heritage creates a lifestyle that feels both familiar and uniquely Argentine. With traditions rooted in music, family, and storytelling, every moment feels alive with meaning. Simply put in Argentina, life is lived with heart.



The Ultimate Argentina Travel Bucket List

Buenos Aires City (Autonomous)

- Highlights: Plaza de Mayo, San Telmo tango halls, La Boca's Caminito, Recoleta Cemetery, Palermo nightlife.
- 📍 Main Airport: Buenos Aires Aeroparque (AEP, domestic), Ezeiza International (EZE).
- 🌞 Best Season: Sept–Nov (spring, jacaranda blossoms) or Mar–May (autumn, mild weather).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 3–5 days.

Buenos Aires Province

- Highlights: Pampas estancias (gaucho ranches), Mar del Plata beaches, Tigre Delta boat rides, La Plata city.
- 📍 Main Airport: La Plata (LPG, limited) or Buenos Aires airports (EZE/AEP).
- 🌞 Best Season: Oct–Apr for beaches & outdoor activities.
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–4 days.

Corrientes & Formosa

- Highlights: Iberá Wetlands (eco-safaris), Pilcomayo National Park, Chamamé music.
- 📍 Main Airports: Corrientes (CNQ), Formosa (FMA).
- 🌞 Best Season: Apr–Sept (avoid summer humidity).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–4 days.

Mendoza Province (Cuyo Region)

- Highlights: Vineyards & wine tours, Aconcagua mountain, Uco Valley.
- 📍 Main Airport: Mendoza (MDZ).
- 🌞 Best Season: Sept–Nov (spring) or Mar–May (wine harvest, autumn colors).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 3–4 days.

San Juan & San Luis (Cuyo Region)

- Highlights: San Juan's Ischigualasto "Valley of the Moon," San Luis's Sierra de las Quijadas National Park.
- 📍 Main Airports: San Juan (UAQ), San Luis (LUQ).
- 🌞 Best Season: Apr–Oct (cooler, dry).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–3 days.





La Pampa, Entre Ríos, Santa Fe

- Highlights: La Pampa's Lihué Calel NP, Entre Ríos hot springs & Carnival, Santa Fe's Rosario (river city).
- 📍 Airports: Santa Rosa (RSA), Paraná (PRA), Rosario (ROS).
- ☀️ Best Season: Oct–Apr.
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–3 days.

Chaco Province

- Highlights: Chaco National Park, Resistencia "City of Sculptures."
- 📍 Airport: Resistencia (RES).
- ☀️ Best Season: Apr–Sept (avoid hot humid summers).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 1–2 days.



Córdoba Province

- Highlights: Córdoba City's Jesuit Block, Sierras de Córdoba, Villa Carlos Paz, La Cumbrecita.
- 📍 Main Airport: Córdoba (COR).
- ☀️ Best Season: Oct–Apr (pleasant and lively).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–4 days.

Salta Province

- Highlights: Salta City, Train to the Clouds, Cafayate wine region, Quebrada de las Conchas.
- 📍 Main Airport: Salta (SLA).
- ☀️ Best Season: Apr–Oct (dry season).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 3–5 days.

Jujuy Province

- Highlights: Quebrada de Humahuaca, Purmamarca (Hill of Seven Colors), Salinas Grandes, Tilcara.
- 📍 Main Airport: Jujuy (JUJ).
- ☀️ Best Season: Apr–Oct (cooler, dry).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–3 days.

Misiones Province

- Highlights: Iguazú Falls, San Ignacio Jesuit ruins, subtropical rainforest.
- 📍 Main Airport: Puerto Iguazú (IGR).
- ☀️ Best Season: May–Sept (cool, dry).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–3 days.

Chubut

- Highlights: Península Valdés (whales, penguins), Trelew paleontology museum, Puerto Madryn beaches.
- 📍 Airports: Trelew (REL), Comodoro Rivadavia (CRD).
- ☀️ Best Season: Sept–Mar (whales Sept–Oct, penguins Nov–Feb).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–3 days.

Santa Cruz

- Highlights: El Calafate, Perito Moreno Glacier, El Chaltén trekking (Fitz Roy).
- 📍 Airport: El Calafate (FTE).
- ☀️ Best Season: Nov–Mar (Patagonian summer).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 3–5 days.
- Tierra del Fuego
- Highlights: Ushuaia, Beagle Channel, Tierra del Fuego National Park.
- 📍 Airport: Ushuaia (USH).
- ☀️ Best Season: Dec–Mar (mild, long days).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–4 days.

Catamarca, La Rioja, Tucumán, Santiago del Estero

- Highlights: Catamarca's Fiambalá hot springs, La Rioja's Talampaya NP, Tucumán's independence history, Santiago's folk music.
- 📍 Main Airports: Catamarca (CTC), La Rioja (IRJ), Tucumán (TUC), Santiago del Estero (SDE).
- ☀️ Best Season: Apr–Oct (comfortable, dry).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 2–4 days.
- 🏠 Patagonia (Southern Provinces)

Río Negro & Neuquén

- Highlights: Bariloche, Villa La Angostura, San Martín de los Andes, Nahuel Huapi National Park.
- 📍 Airports: Bariloche (BRC), Neuquén (NQN).
- ☀️ Best Season: Dec–Mar (summer for hiking) or Jun–Aug (skiing).
- 🏠 Suggested Stay: 3–5 days.



Rules Every Traveller Must Know Before Visiting Argentina:

Argentina is a breathtaking country of glaciers, jungles, deserts, and vibrant cities but travelling here also means understanding its rules, customs, and way of life. From entry requirements to cultural etiquette, respecting local laws and traditions ensures your trip is safe, smooth, and unforgettable. Here's everything you need to know before you arrive:

Passport & Visa Requirements

- A valid passport is required for all travelers.
- Citizens of many countries (e.g., EU, UK, USA, Canada, Australia) do not need a visa for stays up to 90 days.
- Always carry a copy of your passport and entry stamp police may request ID.
- Extensions are possible at immigration offices for longer stays.

Biosecurity & Customs

- Fresh fruit, vegetables, plants, and animal products are strictly controlled at borders to protect Argentina's agriculture.
- Declare food, seeds, or animal products on arrival.
- Heavy fines apply for undeclared restricted goods.

Driving in Argentina comes with strict regulations:

- Foreigners can drive with their home country license + passport, but an International Driving Permit (IDP) is strongly recommended.
- Driving is on the right-hand side.
- Seatbelts are mandatory for all passengers.
- Speed limits are enforced, but local driving can be aggressive stay alert.
- Zero tolerance for drink-driving.



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Medication & Health Rules

- Bring prescriptions in original packaging if carrying personal medication.
- Some medicines may not be available locally, so bring enough for your stay.
- Pharmacies ("farmacias") are widely available in cities.
- Travel insurance with medical coverage is highly recommended.

Photography Etiquette

- Ask permission before photographing people, especially in rural or indigenous communities.
- Avoid taking pictures of military sites, police, and government buildings.
- Drones may require special permits in national parks.

Outdoor Safety

- In Patagonia and the Andes, always check weather forecasts before hiking — conditions change quickly.
- Stick to marked trails in national parks.
- Campfires are restricted in many areas to prevent wildfires.
- Hire guides for glacier trekking, climbing, or remote adventures for safety.

Local Culture & Etiquette

- Petty theft (pickpocketing, bag snatching) can occur in Buenos Aires and tourist hubs — keep valuables secure.
- Use only official taxis or ride apps like Uber/Cabify.
- Avoid poorly lit areas late at night.
- During football matches, avoid wearing rival team colors unless seated in neutral sections.
- Strikes and demonstrations can disrupt transport — stay updated locally.



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Smoking & Alcohol

- Legal drinking age is 18 years.
- Alcohol is widely available, but public drunkenness is frowned upon.
- Smoking is banned in enclosed public spaces such as restaurants, bars, airports, and public transport.
- Some outdoor areas also have no-smoking zones — look for signage.

Immigration & Legal Rules

- Carry your passport or a photocopy at all times for ID checks.
- Tourist stays are usually up to 90 days visa-free for many nationalities; overstaying can result in fines.
- Drug laws are strictly enforced; possession, use, or trafficking carries severe penalties.
- Respect local laws — bribery or “informal payments” to officials can lead to arrest.

Food & Cultural Tips

- Dining is late and social — dinner starts around 9–10 pm.
- Sharing food and drinks is part of Argentine culture — mate and asado are communal experiences.
- Always greet with a kiss on the cheek (even in business settings).
- Tipping: around 10% in restaurants.
- Avoid criticizing fútbol teams unless you know your audience — rivalry runs deep.

Emergency & Assistance

- Emergency numbers: Police 101, Ambulance 107, Fire 100.
- Pharmacies (“farmacias”) often have a 24-hour rotating schedule posted outside.
- Hospitals in major cities are generally good, but carry travel insurance for private care.
- Your embassy in Buenos Aires can assist with lost passports or serious issues.

Key Travel Tips

- In cities, keep valuables close; avoid wearing flashy jewelry.
- Use official taxis, Uber, or Cabify; avoid unlicensed street cabs.
- Be cautious at ATMs — use machines inside malls or banks.
- In Patagonia, prepare for sudden weather shifts with layered clothing.
- Respect local advice in rural or indigenous areas — traditions and customs are highly valued.



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