

ARGENTINA

***PROPOSED ITINERARY**

Day One

- Depart US on overnight flight for Buenos Aires International Airport, Argentina.

Day Two

- Arrive in Buenos Aires – upon arrival you are met by Full Time Tour Director & a private bus for transfer to your accommodations.
- Orientation and a relaxing couple of hours to unpack.
- Guided tour of Buenos Aires City. Buenos Aires is a thoroughly modern city with more than 400 years of history. Visit Florida street, one of the most surprising pedestrian streets in South America; you don't want to miss Palermo Soho, the trendiest neighborhood in Argentina; visit Puerto Madero, the preferred area for restaurants; and also check out San Isidro, the most exclusive neighborhood in Buenos Aires. You will also get to see Argentina's historic buildings, the *Casa Rosada* (which means "Pink House" and is the President's office), the *Obelisco* (a monument commemorating the 400th anniversary of the city), and some of the oldest, yet best maintained museums and theaters in the world. Finish the day with a short visit to Recoleta, the neighborhood of choice for tourists in Buenos Aires to have a good time and eat at the best restaurants.

Day Three

- Morning practice session.
- Enjoying a relaxing afternoon, and try your first taste of Tapas – a Spanish typical dish – in Palermo Soho. Explore the areas you visited yesterday in more depth.
- Evening free for social activities – visit Recoleta or Las Cañitas for world-class restaurants, unique bars or popular clubs.

Day Four

- In the morning play your first international friendly game vs. an Argentinean side.
- After the game, enjoy a social with the opposing team.
- In the afternoon, enjoy a visit to a Boca Juniors game. The Boca Juniors have won the Intercontinental Cup three times. Experience the dedication of Argentinean soccer fans. Watching Boca Juniors live is an experience that is impossible to describe. Tens of thousands of people singing, jumping, and screaming for the most exciting 90 minutes of their week is just a start.

Day Five

- Enjoy Argentina's most popular traditions: Asados (Barbeques) and Horseback Riding. Depart on a private bus for Estancia Santa Susana, a ranch (with real Gauchos!) an hour and a half outside of Buenos Aires. Relax at the pool, eat some good barbeque and take a horse back ride.
- Evening free for social activities.

Day Six

- Morning practice session.
- In the afternoon, your choice of: *Costanera*: have lunch in one of the hottest areas of Buenos Aires, next to the *Rio de la Plata* river Or *Hipodromo*: exciting horse races, one of Buenos Aires oldest traditions or *Puerto Madero*: luxury lunch and Argentina's best casino or *Tren de la Costa / Yachting*: see multi-million dollar celebrity houses next to the river and spend your afternoon relaxing on a boat in the river.

Day Seven

- This morning play your second international friendly game vs. an Argentinean side.
- Afternoon visit it the Tigre River, the world's widest river. Take a boat tour and enjoy the country from the water. Afterwards, relax at South America's biggest roller coaster theme park.

Day Eight

- Free day to enjoy Buenos Aires - you can go to *Calle Florida* to do some shopping and watch street artists dancing, juggling, acting, singing, and painting. You can go to *Lagos de Palermo*, a high-end park where there are over 1,500 different types of flowers and wildlife. You can go to *Peru Beach* to do some wall-climbing and chill out on the beach.

Day Nine

- Depart for Airport and return to the US.

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This complex, energetic, and seductive port city, which stretches south-to-north along the Rio de la Plata, has been the gateway to Argentina for centuries. Portenos, as the multinational people of Buenos Aires are known, possess an elaborate and rich cultural identity. One of the world's finest opera houses, the Teatro Colon, flourishes here on the plains alongside the river. Portenos are intensely involved in the life and culture of their city, and they will gladly share the secrets of Buenos Aires if you lend an ear and relate your own stories in return.

Buenos Aires' physical structure is a mosaic as varied and diverse as its culture. The city has no dominating monument, no natural monolith that serves as its focal point. Instead,



Buenos Aires is composed of many small places, intimate details, and tiny events and interactions, each with a slightly different shade, shape, and character. Glass-sheathed skyscrapers cast their slender shadows on 19th century Victorian houses; tango bars hazed with the piquant tang of cigar smoke face dusty, treasure-filled antique shops across the way.

The city's neighbourhoods are small and highly individualized each with its own characteristic colors and forms. In the San Telmo district, the city's multinational heritage is embodied in a varied and cosmopolitan architecture - Spanish Colonial design couples with Italian detailing and graceful French Classicism. La Boca's pressed tin houses are painted a rainbow of colors, and muralists have turned the district's side-streets into avenues of color.



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For all its diversity, the elusive spirit of Argentina as a country is present everywhere in Buenos Aires. The national dance, the tango, is perhaps the best expression of that spirit--practiced in dance halls, parks, open plazas, and ballrooms, it is a dance of intimate separation and common rhythm, combining both an elegant reserve and an exuberant passion.

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