

PORTS

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BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA



Argentina's capital is a stylish city filled with tango clubs, flea markets and great restaurants. A city tour is the best way to see the attractions, including the old Italian district of La Boca and the artists' quarter of San Telmo. Other options include a flightseeing excursion to Iguassu Falls and a visit to a working ranch.

Language: Spanish

Currency: Argentine Peso (ARS)

USHUAIA, ARGENTINA



Ushuaia is considered the capital of the Argentine Tierra del Fuego province. Located on the Beagle Channel and backed by the Martial Mountains, the city offers an abundance of eco-tourist activities and access to Tierra del Fuego National Park. The End of the World Museum provides regional history exhibits, and the old penitentiary houses the maritime, prison and Antarctic museums.

Language: Spanish

Currency: Argentine Peso (ARS)

CAPE HORN (Cruising)



At the southernmost point of the South American continent, the mighty Andes dissolve into a few rocky islands in the sea. The islands of Cape Horn's shingle beaches and steep cliffs support a variety of birds, including kelp geese, steamer ducks and black-bowed albatross. For sailors throughout history, Cape Horn has been and remains awe-inspiring -- it is the confluence of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, where nature's power is often unleashed.

Language: Spanish

Currency: Chilean Peso (CLP), U.S. Dollar (US\$)

PARADISE BAY, ANTARCTICA (Cruising)



Paradise Bay is a harbor in West Antarctica, one of only two ports used by cruise ships; the other is Neko Harbour. During the Antarctic summer, expect phenomenal views of the icy continent, guided hiking expeditions and penguins! The Argentine and Chilean scientific bases are also located here.

Language: N/A

Currency: N/A

ELEPHANT ISLAND (Cruising)



In 1916, stranded on Elephant Island with no hope of rescue, Sir Ernest Shackleton set out on an epic mission to save his crew. All 22 men were saved in what remains one of the bravest rescues in exploration history. Visitors to the island can view chinstrap and macaroni penguins near Cape Lookout.

Language: N/A

Currency: N/A

PORT STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS



With a population of less than 2,000 people, Port Stanley has the feel of a small English village; its small size and remoteness make it unlike any other capital city in the world. The self-guided Maritime History Trail tells the tale of vessels that struggled to sail around Cape Horn; many ships were abandoned and still lie in the harbor. The islands boast magnificent unpolluted coastlines. One landmark edifice is the Christ Church Cathedral, built in 1892. Penguin-watching season runs September to April.

Language: English

Currency: Falkland Pound (FKP)

PUERTO MADRYN, ARGENTINA



Situated snugly in a well-protected bay of the Golfo Nuevo, Puerto Madryn is the Chubut Province's natural access point for the plains of Patagonia. This vast area covers one-third of the country but is occupied by less than four percent of the population. The major draw is the proximity to such important wildlife reserves as Punta Tombo and the Peninsula Valdés. Scores of visitors endure long drives to visit these amazing nature reserves for Magellanic penguins, elephant seals, sea lions and whales.

Language: Spanish, English

Currency: Argentine Peso (ARS)

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY



Montevideo is nestled on the north shore of the River de la Plata. The best view of the city is from the top of town hall. The most prominent sites here are the statues of the country's heroes scattered throughout the town. The grandest of them all, a 30-ton equestrian statue, sits in Independence Square, while the others fill the local parks. The top excursions include a city tour and an all-day ranch visit.

Language: Spanish

Currency: Uruguayan Peso (UYU)