

Argentina's entry requirements for tourists are relatively straightforward.

Most tourists do not need a visa to enter Argentina.



<https://www.migraciones.gov.ar/accesible/indexdnm.php?visas#U>

On arrival, eligible tourists generally receive an entry stamp valid for a 90-day stay (though, theoretically, it could be valid for only 30 or 60 days, at the discretion of the immigration officer). If you leave the country – for example, to travel to Chile or Uruguay – you'll need a new stamp to re-enter Argentina, though obtaining one is usually a formality.

Anyone entering Argentina should have a passport valid for at least six months from the date of entry. The police in Argentina can demand to see identification, so carry at least a photocopy of your passport around at all times.

Visa exempt

If you are from one of these countries, you only need a passport, valid for at least six more months, and a return travel ticket to travel to Argentina.

Andorra	Hong Kong	Portugal
Armenia	Hungary	Qatar
Australia	Iceland	Romania
Austria	Ireland	Russia
Barbados	Israel	Saint Kitts and Nevis
Belarus	Italy	Saint Lucia
Belgium	Jamaica (up to 30 days)	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Bulgaria	Japan	San Marino
Canada	Kazakhstan (up to 30 days)	Serbia
Costa Rica	Latvia	Singapore
Croatia	Liechtenstein	Slovakia
Cyprus	Lithuania	Slovenia
Czech Republic	Luxembourg	South Africa
Denmark	Macau (up to 30 days) *	South Korea
Dominica	Malaysia (up to 30 days)	Sovereign Military Order of Malta
El Salvador	Malta	Spain
Estonia	Mexico	Suriname
Fiji	Monaco	Sweden
Finland	Mongolia	Switzerland
France	Montenegro	Thailand
Georgia	Netherlands	Trinidad and Tobago
Germany	New Zealand	Turkey
Greece	Nicaragua	Ukraine
Grenada	North Macedonia	United Arab Emirates
Guatemala	Norway	United Kingdom
Guyana	Panama	United States of America
Honduras	Poland	Vatican City

Nationals eligible to enter Argentina with their ID

Bolivia	Colombia	Peru
Brazil	Ecuador	Uruguay
Chile	Paraguay	Venezuela

Visas required

Citizens of some countries need a visa to travel to Argentina. If you come from a country that is not on the visa-exempt list, contact the Argentine embassy or consulate in your home country for details of the application process.

Afghanistan	Guinea	Nigeria
Albania	Guinea Equatorial	North Korea
Algeria	Guinea-Bissau	Oman
Angola	Haiti	Pakistan
Antigua and Barbuda	India	Palau
Azerbaijan	Indonesia	Palestine
Bahamas	Iran	Papua New Guinea
Bahrain	Iraq	Philippines
Bangladesh	Ivory Coast	Rwanda
Belize	Jordan	Samoa
Benin	Kenya	Santo Tomé & Príncipe
Bhutan	Kiribati	Saudi Arabia
Botswana	Kosovo	Senegal
Brunei	Kuwait	Seychelles
Burkina Faso	Kyrgyzstan	Sierra Leone
Burundi	Laos	Solomon Islands
Cambodia	Lebanon	Somalia
Cameroun	Lesotho	South Sudan
Cape Verde	Liberia	Sri Lanka
Central African Republic	Libya	Sudan
Chad	Madagascar	Syria
China	Malawi	Taiwan
Comoros	Maldives	Tajikistan
Congo	Mali	Tanzania
Cuba	Marshall Islands	Togo
Democratic Republic of Congo	Mauritania	Tonga
Djibouti	Mauritius	Tunisia
Dominican Republic	Micronesia	Turkmenistan
East Timor	Moldovia	Tuvalu
Egypt	Morocco	Uganda
Eritrea	Mozambique	Uzbekistan
Eswatini	Myanmar	Vanuatu
Ethiopia	Namibia	Vietnam
Gabon	Nauru	Yemen
Gambia	Nepal	Zambia
Ghana	Niger	Zimbabwe

Nationals who need a Travel Authorization

Kosovo	Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic	Tonga
Nauru	Taiwan	Tuvalu

Tourist visa applications may be submitted to any Consular Office of the Argentine Republic. The authorized stay period for this type of visa is a maximum of 90 (ninety) days. Applications are personal and the applicant must submit the following documents (an original and a copy) at the Consular Office.

Citizens from some countries are asked to pay a reciprocity fee

Citizens from some countries are asked to pay a special reciprocity fee (tasa de reciprocidad) before entering

Argentina. This fee is equal to the fee that Argentines are charged for visas to visit those countries. However, many of these arrangements have been abolished in recent years, so contact your local Argentinian embassy or consulate to see if any fees apply.

Requirements for Visa Application

When applying for an Argentina visa, you need to collect several supporting documents. The documents you submit change depending on the purpose of travel. However, the standard set of documents for all Argentina visa applications includes:

- Argentina Visa Application Form, completed and signed.
- You can download the application form from the embassy/consulate website and complete it by hand or complete it online and then simply download it. It depends on the specific embassy/consulate.
- Your passport. The passport must be valid for at least another six months, starting from the date you intend to depart Argentina. It must have at least two blank pages.
- Photocopies of your passport (and if required, previous passports) showing the personal details and any previous and current visas
- Pictures of yourself, with the following specifications:

Dimensions: 4cm x 4cm	Colored	Neutral facial expression
White background	Taken recently	
- Return flight tickets or travel itinerary
- Proof you have accommodation in Argentina
- Proof of sufficient financial means to cover the duration of your stay, such as through bank statements
- Proof of paid Argentina visa fee
- For minors: Travel authorization from the parent(s) or legal guardian(s), legalized by an Apostille or the Argentina consulate or embassy.

There are a couple of things to bear in mind, though. It is important to check the entry requirements for Uruguay or Chile before making the journey, as the entry rules for these countries are often different from the rules for Argentina. Also, hopping over the border to extend your stay multiple times can arouse suspicion amongst Argentine immigration officials, who have the discretion to refuse you entry if they feel you are exploiting the system.

Be sure you get an exit stamp

If you're departing Argentina via any land border, be sure to get an exit stamp in your passport from the border authorities. Argentine nationals are not required to get a stamp, and bus drivers will often drive straight across the frontier without stopping unless you let them know you need to stop. Failure to obtain an exit stamp can cause problems the next time you try to visit Argentina.

Parents should be sure to have proper documentation for kids

Officially, a mother or father traveling with a dependent child but without the other parent is required to bring a notarized document certifying that both parents agree to the child's travel to Argentina. If you are separated from the other parent of your child, it's also a good idea to bring a copy of the custody form (if you have one). In practice, there's a fair chance you won't be asked for either document, but it pays to be prepared.