

## Getting to know Buenos Aires neighborhoods

Since the "crisis" of the economy, when the peso was devalued, at the end of 2001, Buenos Aires has become an incredible travel value and continues to blossom in every way: culturally, economically and socially, as a result...with cozy cafes and parrillas (barbecue houses, with Argentinian meats and wines) on nearly every corner; beautiful, wide, tree-lined avenues to stroll on, with lovers or friends; charming neighborhoods, with even more charming balconies, doors and cupolas, of Arte Nouveau, Classical and Modern architectural styles, to gaze upon, every day; the background music of the tango spilling out into the streets, echoing in the subways and informing the entire city, with its passionately melancholic mood.

As in most major cities of the world, each of Buenos Aires' many barrios (the numbers and boundaries appear to be vague, at best), possesses its own unique flavor and charm; San Telmo=tango, small cobbled streets, older buildings, closely spaced; Puerto Madero=built around the beautiful, historic dockside warehouses, from the 1800's, Puerto Madero is now full of tourist restaurants and very high end, modern hotels; Palermo=the most green space and trendiest now; Recoleta=Eva Peron's cemetery and Hotel Alvear...most luxurious French architecture in Buenos Aires; La Boca=tango and rough. Dockside, original, Italian immigrant settlement south of the Microcentro=financial centers, tight streets, Casa Rosada, The Cathedral; etc. Luckily, Buenos Aires is blessed with an abundant system of public transport: taxis, buses, subways, boats, trains, etc. , providing visitors and locals, alike, with many transit options, in any moment. So, you needn't rent a car and add to the overcrowded, city streets.

In every district in Buenos Aires dozens of buildings are under construction. Real estate opportunities are everywhere. Buenos Aires apartments are very affordable with prices in prime locations starting at \$1,500 dollars per square meter. The real estate market has considerable growth potential over the next 5 years. Key reasons include the current shortage of housing and the country's tourism boom is attracting attention from foreign investors. In addition, real estate in Argentina is viewed as the safest investment.

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