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The Tourists Attractions Of Sao Paulo

By Naldo Camarones

The city of Sao Paulo has been compared to the city of New York, and has just as many interesting

places to go and unique things to see as New York does! Sao Paulo is South America's largest city, and is the third largest city in the entire world. It is home to an astounding 17 million people, and has many neighborhoods made up of a diverse collection of people with nationalities such as Japanese, Arab, Italian and Lebanese.

If you ever wish to make a trip to Sao Paulo, try to avoid the months of January, February and March, as this is the rainy season and floods are inevitable. These floods disrupt the normal flow of things, and make seeing the sites nearly impossible. The best time to visit is April through December. This is the period of time when you will be able to see art and fashion shows, cultural events, as well as music festivals.

A visit to Sao Paulo will have one bewildered by the assortment of activities and attractions that are available. One unique place to experience is the Butanta Institute, one of the world's most well known centers for the study of poisonous snakes. While it is foremost a research center, it does house thousands and thousands of poisonous snakes that can be observed by visitors to the Institute.

Art lovers will not want to pass up the opportunity to visit the Museo de Arte Sacra & Jardin de la Luz. This lovely museum is situated inside an 18th century baroque monastery, and houses what is thought to be the best collection of colonial artifacts, as well as art in South America. There are also numerous other museums and galleries scattered throughout the city, some housing major collections, with others hosting shows for local artists.

Sao Paulo, being a cosmopolitan city, is home to many of Brazil's richest residents. It is also a shopping mecca, and top of the line goods such as cameras, clothes, perfume, jewelry, leather goods, shoes, art, antiques, as well as hand made goods and crafts are widely available.

Sao Paulo is also known for its vibrant nightlife and plethora of dance clubs and bars. One of Sao Paulo's best-known bars is Bar Brahma, which has been around since 1949. It used to be a meeting place for artsy types as well as local politicians, but today is the favored location to hear live samba

music.

Like any metropolitan city, Sao Paulo is easy to get around in by using taxis, buses and trains. It is wise not to rent a car and attempt to navigate the city yourself, as during rush hour the traffic can be at a standstill for hours, and when it rains, traffic doesn't move at all.

Sao Paulo is a city rich in history; it has a diverse population, beautiful museums and galleries, and is full of attractions and beautiful architecture. It is a city that has much to offer to visitors and residents alike.

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Do's And Don'ts To Keep You Safe If You Travel To Brazil

By Robert Thatcher

A nation that is rich in sights and attractions, Brazil is one of the best destination choices when you fly south of America. Brazil is the 5th largest and 5th most populous country in the world. Its territory spans from the Atlantic Ocean to the central and east of South America, dwarfing the neighboring countries of Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay in the south, Bolivia and Peru in the east, and Columbia, Venezuela, Guyana, Suriname, and French Guiana in the north.

10 Most Popular Brazil destinations:

Copacabana Beach, Rio de Janeiro, Corcovado, Rio de Janeiro, Museu de Arte de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Ipanema Beach, Rio de Janeiro, Tijuca National Park, Rio de Janeiro, Iguacu Falls, Foz de Iguacu, Parana Pantanal Wetlands, Pantanal, Mato Grosso Teatro Municipal, Rio de Janeiro, Sugar Loaf Mountain (Pao de Acucar), Rio de Janeiro Pelourinho, Salvador, Bahia

If you plan to travel to any of these places or plan take Brazil experience elsewhere, here are some of the things you should remember.

Do's:

1. Try to learn as much Portuguese as you can. Yes, Portuguese. If you happen to visit other South American countries and have learned Spanish in the process, well, you can't use it. Try to learn some word- the usual conversational phrases and sentences. Remember that although you can survive with English in large cities, most people living in rural areas would not be able to understand you.
2. Avoid dark and isolated places especially if you are alone.
3. Carry only the basics. In this way, you can avoid the eyes of petty criminals.

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4. Know your destination before leaving. This rule applies before you leave the United State and upon arrival at your hotel. Keep a map if you must and don't allow anyone to know you are lost if ever you caught in the situation. Knowing where you are going leads to a safer Brazil travel.
5. Bring necessary clothes and survival stuff. Bring long pants, long-sleeved shirt, eyeglasses, cap or hat to avoid mosquito bites. To further attracting illnesses from insects like dengue, leishmaniasis, and malaria, do bring insect repellent. Or, if you are planning to stay out overnight, bring mosquito nets, insect sprays, and necessary prescription medications.
6. Take taxi instead of busses. Bring money pouches strap around your neck. If you are driving your car, always keep the door locked.
7. Respect the locals.
8. If you are a victim of crime, report immediately.
9. Brazil like any other places has rules to follow. Obey them to keep you out of trouble.

Don'ts:

1. Never bring excessive valuables and show it to public. As much as possible leave your rings, necklaces, bracelets, and other jewelries in a safe place. You can rent a purchase deposit box to keep your valuables safe.
2. Don't carry money and credit card you don't need because you can never tell when pickpocketers attack. Although Brazil has several safe places for tourists like Rio de Janeiro, it is always wise to keep your money in safe place. Try to carry enough cash for the day or at least one credit card with you. Leave the rest in you hotel.
3. Don't swim in any fresh waters.
4. Avoid eating street foods and drink only bottled water. Don't handle any animals.
5. Don't bring to your hotel room any strangers you meet outside.

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