

- SAN MIGUEL CHAPULTEPEC Restaurants**
- Chabela**
Neighborhood spot serving great food, good wines, and a thoughtful beer selection. Juan Cano 59
 - Paussa**
Fresh seafood with creative touches. Antonio León 92
 - Tacos Tokio**
A beautiful garden setting. Don't miss the *hoja santa* taco. José Morán 82

- Comal Oculto**
A tribute to corn. Contemporary Mexican cuisine featuring outstanding *tetelas* and *gorditas*. Protasio Tagle 64
- Sukai**
Japanese cuisine ranging from *yakitori* and *sandos* to an impeccable sushi bar. Molinos del Campo 50

- Milpa**
Smoke- and native-corn-driven tacos, from sea bass and crab to *sirloin* and *chicharrón prensado*. The wine selection is a must. Tiburcio Montiel 24
- Ice Cream**
- Helados Meñique**
Artisanal gelato with creative flavors inspired by seasonal ingredients. Ignacio Esteva 25D

- Street Food**
- Gorditas Don Rafa**
Inside Mercado del Chorrito. Known for its *chicharrón prensado gorditas*. Melchor Múzquiz s/n
 - La Pequeña Marquesa**
Inside Mercado del Chorrito. Tacos and desserts are available, but the *quesadillas* are the real draw. Melchor Múzquiz and Gobernador José Ceballos 75

- Antojitos Doña Mago***
True to its name, this is the perfect spot for Mexican comfort food: *quesadillas*, *sopes*, *tostadas* de *pata*, and *pambazos*. Melchor Múzquiz s/n
- Galleries**
- Kurimanzutto**
One of the world's most influential galleries, housed in a renovated former lumberyard. Rafael Rebollar 94
- Le Laboratorio**
A multidisciplinary platform blending contemporary art, design, and experimentation. Antonio León 56
- Casa Luis Barragán**
The architect's home and studio—a pilgrimage site for architecture lovers worldwide. Francisco Ramírez 12
- Casa Ortega**
Designed by Barragán in 1943, this house is a conceptual prelude to his own home and studio. Its façade is understated; the interior, a masterclass in light and color. Francisco Ramírez 22
- Casa Gilardi**
Barragán's final masterpiece, showcasing a brilliant interplay of light, color, and an indoor pool. Antonio León 82
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Mexico's first gallery and a cornerstone in the history of the country's modern art. Rafael Rebollar 43

- Coffee & Pastries**
- Marne Panadería**
Specialty coffee and pastries in a brutalist architectural setting. Ignacio Esteva 35
 - Saint**
A bakery known for its sourdough breads and high-quality French pastries. Melchor Múzquiz 15

- Shops**
- Super Cope**
A gourmet pantry and cooperative offering fresh produce, organic foods, and wine. Arrive early for the prepared bagels. Antonio León 31
 - Elio Joyería**
Mexican-designed jewelry with pieces that resemble miniature architectural structures. Tiburcio Montiel 27

- Pisotres**
A concept store inside the creative hub G.56, featuring a curated selection of design, objects, and furniture. Antonio León 56
- Wine Bars**
- Brutal**
The neighborhood spot for discovering interesting wine labels in a relaxed, unpretentious setting. Juan Cano 42 local B
- Vermut Decó**
Centered around vermouth and its many variations—spritzes, white, and red. The perfect place for an aperitif. At the entrance, you'll find a beautifully curated shop filled with unique objects. Juan Cano 93

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Mediterranean-inspired dishes and fresh pasta from chef Andrés Trillo. Cozumel 38
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Contemporary cuisine centered on handmade pasta and seasonal ingredients. Sinaloa 67
 - Gia**
A bistro and bakery serving comforting dishes with a European neighborhood feel. Aguascalientes 237
 - Fónico**
Modern Mexican cuisine housed in a spectacular historic estate. Salamanca 85
 - Ultramarinos**
Where the sea, smoke, and fish come together. Mérida 21
 - Tigre Silencioso**
A modern cantina with hearty dishes and an excellent *mezcal* selection. Colima 159
 - Caldos Luis**
The perfect neighborhood spot for generous, comforting bowls of chicken broth. Puebla 188

- Street Food**
- Tacos El Compita**
A Tijuana-style taquería. Don't miss the *birria*. On the corner of Puebla and Monterrey. Antonio León 56
 - Esquites Durango**
A legendary street stand serving traditional corn cups topped with lime, mayonnaise, and chili. Tonalá 28
 - Quesadillas del Carmen**
Traditional street-side *quesadillas* made to order with seasonal steaks. On the corner of Alta and Alfonso Reyes. Tapachula 94
 - Tacos Hola El Güero**
A legendary counter serving an endless variety of classic *tacos de guisado*. Amsterdam 135
 - Tortas al Fuego**
A 24-hour *terrería* famous for its classic *tortas* and quick street bites. Sonora 205
 - La Esquina del Chilaquil**
The legendary Condesa corner for the city's most famous street breakfast: *tortas de chilaquil*. On the corner of Alfonso Reyes and Tamaulipas

- Ice Cream**
- Nevería Roxy**
An ice cream parlor serving 1946 recipes in a setting frozen in time. Fernando Montes de Oca 89
 - Helados Super Tyrano**
Small-batch ice cream with unexpected combinations and creamy textures. Sinaloa 125
 - Edificio Basurto**
A functionalist icon with pioneering earthquake-resistant solutions. One of the most important residential buildings of Mexican modernism. Av. México 187, Hipódromo
 - Casa Bosques**
An impeccable selection of art, fashion, and design books—a paradise for collectors. Córdoba 25
 - Erre Vintage**
A rigorous selection of luxury vintage pieces and secondhand treasures. Sonora 178

- Zapatería Monica Marquez**
Mexican-made designer footwear, best known for its boots. Jalapa 128
- Numen**
An interior design boutique offering furniture and objects with a minimalist aesthetic. Tabasco 189
- Iker Ortiz**
Jewelry with an industrial, geometric aesthetic crafted from steel, titanium, and silver. Colima 256
- Rallado Quesería**
A cheese shop specializing in Mexican artisanal cheeses and locally sourced products. Campeche 348
- Rumor**
A clothing store and café with an environmental focus and a curated selection of independent brands. Sonora 204
- Mezcalia**
A *mezcal* shop specializing in labels from small producers that are hard to find elsewhere. Tlaxcotlan 6

- Bars**
- Tierras de Uva, Wine Bar**
A wine bar with a strong selection of Spanish labels and shareable plates. Sinaloa 74
 - Zimo**
A listening bar with high-fidelity sound, curated music, and excellent cocktails. Saltillo 42
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A longtime favorite for sliders, great martinis, and a stylish atmosphere. Álvaro Obregón 64
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A *mezcal* bar known for its design and selection of wild agaves. Álvaro Obregón 228
 - Form + Matter (FO+MA)**
A bar and cocktail laboratory devoted to mixology. San Luis Potosí 37

- Coffee & Pastries**
- Café Tormenta**
A street-side specialty coffee bar with great music and vinyl records. Puebla 90
 - Cuina**
A project born out of a love for pastry. Arrive early. Tabasco 46
 - *Arabica**
A Japanese specialty coffee brand known for its minimalist design and quality beans, located inside Condesa DF. Veracruz 102

- Museums, Architecture & Walks**
- Plaza Río de Janeiro**
At the center of the square stands a replica of Michelangelo's David. A European gesture inserted into a neighborhood that once aspired to be Paris. On the corner of Durango and Orizaba
 - Casa Basalta**
A contemporary building by Alberto Kalach with a basalt stone façade: austere, sculptural, and highly photogenic. Colima 159 local 2D
 - MODO (Museo del Objeto del Objeto)**
Dedicated to 20th-century design and everyday material culture. Advertisements, packaging, and objects that tell the visual history of consumption in Mexico. Colima 145
 - Parque México**
An Art Deco park laid out on the former racetrack grounds. One of the finest examples of 1930s modern urbanism in the city. Av. México s/n, Hipódromo
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 - Casa Museo Guillermo Tovar de Teresa**
A Porfirian mansion housing an extensive collection of Mexican art and history. Valladolid 52

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 - Biobox Obregón and Jalapa**
Ávaro Obregón 131
 - Biobox La Salle**
Benjamin Franklin 37 (in front of Universidad La Salle)
 - Biobox Ámsterdam Superama**
Ámsterdam 135 and Michoacán
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Benjamin Franklin 125, Hipódromo

- Ice Cream**
- Paleta Maya***
Artisanal ice pops and classic Mexican flavors. Dr. Velasco 1 local D
 - Shops**
 - Laguna México**
A restored former factory now home to creative studios and design projects. Visit *Década*, *Ánfora Studio*, *Dejate Querer*, and *La Metropolitana*. Dr. Lucio 181
 - Museums & Walks**
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A collection of nostalgia and popular culture housed in a former *vecindad*. Dr. Olvera 15
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The cathedral of *lucha libre*. Urban popular culture at its purest. Dr. Lavista 189
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Every Thursday in June and July 2026 (except June 18, rescheduled to Saturday, June 20). Hours: 8-10 PM

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- Utilitario Mexicano**
Everyday objects with functional design and a distinctly Mexican aesthetic. Marsella 3
 - A Mesa Puesta**
Tableware, linens, and unique kitchen accessories. Beautiful and exceptionally well made. Marsella 31
 - Campillo**
Designs inspired by traditional tailoring and charro culture. Marsella 68
 - Casa Denim**
For lovers of high-quality denim and tailoring. Marsella 70
 - Xinú Perfumes**
A high-end perfumery inspired by botany. The shop, bottles, and packaging are an experience in themselves. Marsella 68
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A local design platform offering clothing, accessories, and objects by emerging creators. Marsella 56
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- Taco Tasting Room**
A taco tasting experience with only 14 seats in a dynamic and entertaining format. Av. 5 de Mayo 47
 - Bar La Ópera**
Before ordering, look up: the bullet hole attributed to Pancho Villa is still visible in the ceiling. A gathering place for politicians and artists during the Porfirian era, it is one of the few historic salons in the Centro that survived the Revolution. Av. 5 de Mayo 10
 - El Gran Cazador**
Inside Mercado de San Juan, this spot is known for exotic meats such as crocodile. Ernesto Pugibet local 100 and 101
 - Cabo San Juan**
A great seafood option inside Mercado de San Juan. Ernesto Pugibet local 94
 - Mariscos Los Sirenos**
For lovers of Sinaloa-style seafood, head to Mercado de San Juan. Ernesto Pugibet local 280, 281 and 82
 - Churros El Moro**
The brand has many locations, but the original is in the Historic Center. Eje Central Lázaro Cárdenas 42
 - Panqué de Nata**
The pound cake is delicious, but so are the shortbread cookies. Luis Moya 82

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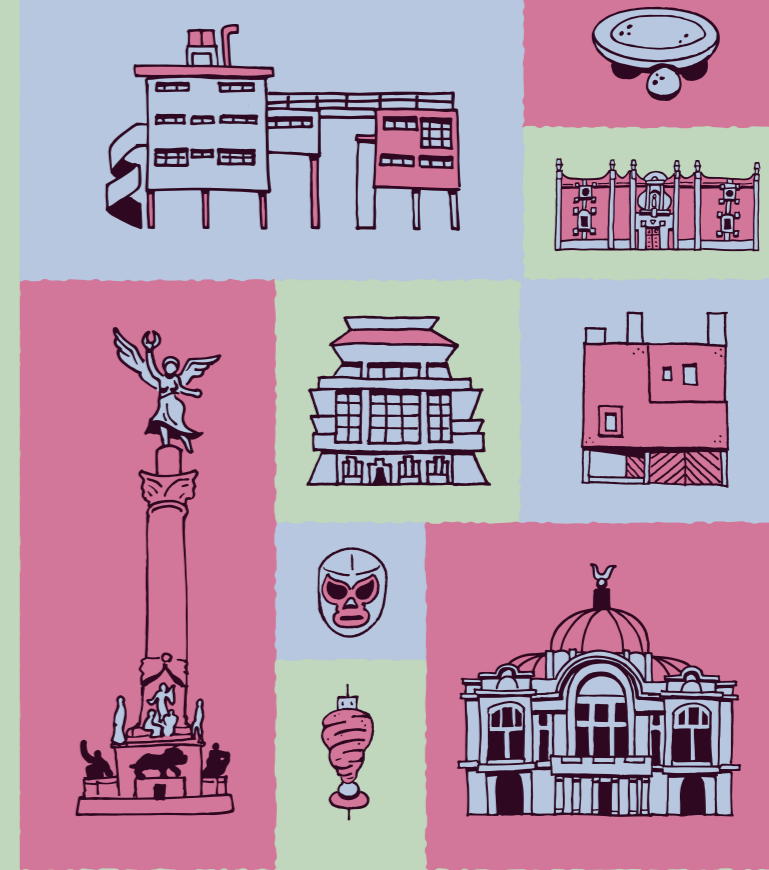
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Legend:

- Restaurants
- Drinks
- Culture
- Shopping
- * Outside the map

The printed map of Mexico: meant to be walked, tasted and collected.



DRINKS & SNACKS Food (sometimes street food)

- Margaritas (tequila-based cocktails) and mezcalitas (mezcal-based cocktails) with fruit flavors
Flavored micheladas (beer cocktails) flavored with strawberry, mango, orange, or mixed berries
Soft drinks prepared with salt, lime, and chili to taste
Aguas frescas from La Michoacana
Azulitos (vodka, curaçao, Boost, blue Miguelito powder, and blue gummies)
Agua de horchata (sweet rice drink)
Agua de Jamaica (hibiscus drink)
Hot chocolate
Café de olla (sweet spiced coffee)
Tepache (fermented pineapple drink)

WHAT TO BUY? Crafts

- Lucha libre masks
Mexican papier-mâché art (piñatas and decorative objects)
Black pottery (barro negro) (kitchenware, decorative objects, ashtrays, catch-all trays, planters)
Volcanic stone carvings (figurines, platters, catch-all trays)
Alebrjes
Charro merchandise (traditional outfits, hats, and boots)
Chapultepec's Changuito Meón (the iconic peeing monkey figurine)
Traditional toys (balero, maraca, whistle, trompo)
Woven market bags

Food

- Chapulines (seasoned toasted grasshoppers)
Candied fruit
Piloncillo (pig-shaped brown sugar pastries)
Alegrias de amaranto (amaranth seed bars)
Borrachitos (liquor-flavored jelly candies)
Pepitorias (seed brittle)
Corn-based products (bread, tortillas, sopes, tlacoyos)

SLANG

- ¡Cámaral!: yes / agreement / goodbye
Simón: an informal way to say yes
¡Nell!: an informal way to say no
¿Con tocho?: asking whether you want all available toppings or extras
Garnachas: a general term for fried corn-based street snacks such as quesadillas, gorditas, tlacoyos, sopes, flautas, tostadas, and huaraches
¿Con todo?: "With everything?" Tacos (onion, cilantro, salsa), corn (mayonnaise, cheese, chili), hot dogs (tomato, onion, chilies, ketchup, mustard), garnachas (cheese, cream, lettuce, salsa)
Chela: beer
Chesco: soft drink
¡Agua!: watch out / be careful
¡Wey!: a colloquial way to refer to someone, similar to "dude"
Don: a way to address a man (example: Don Luis)
Doña: a way to address a woman (example: Doña Luisa)
Torta: a sandwich made with bread filled with ham, cheese, or other ingredients



REFORMA - CHAPULTEPEC

Street Food
180. Tortas Cataklí
You'll find these tortas next to the Estela de Luz. Go in the morning—they close at noon.
On the corner of Av. Lija 7 and Av. Paseo de la Reforma, Pasaje Comercial Chapultepec

Museums, Architecture & Walks

181. Castillo de Chapultepec
The only royal castle in North America. Former residence of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlota, and the presidential residence until 1939.

182. Cárcamo de Dolores*
A former key component of the city's hydraulic system, decorated with a submerged mural by Diego Rivera. The exact point where art and engineering meet.

183. Jardín Botánico de Chapultepec
A quieter area of the park filled with native species and peaceful walking paths.

184. LagoAlgo*
A former Modernist restaurant transformed into a contemporary art space overlooking the lake.

185. Museo Nacional de Antropología
The most visited museum in Latin America and a world-renowned institution. Home to the Sun Stone, known as the "Aztec Calendar," and Mesoamerican treasures displayed beneath its iconic umbrella, a masterpiece of engineering and symbolism.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Polanco

186. Museo de Arte Moderno (MAM)
A look at 20th-century art beyond muralism. Home to Frida Kahlo's The Two Fridas and a remarkable sculpture garden.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

187. Museo Tamayo
Founded by Rufino Tamayo to showcase international contemporary art in Mexico. Brutalist architecture integrated into the landscape of Chapultepec.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma 51, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

188. Diana Cazadora
A 1942 sculpture that sparked controversy because of its nudity.

189. Ángel de la Independencia
The ultimate icon of Paseo de la Reforma, inaugurated in 1910. It houses the remains of Mexico's Independence heroes and remains the epicenter of national celebrations and social movements.

CLUB TOTALPLAY WIFI

Museo de Arte Moderno
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.
Museo Nacional de Antropología
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

ATM LOCATIONS BANCO AZTECA

ATM Zoológico de Chapultepec
Calzada Chivatito s/n, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

Shops

179. El Secreto, Dulces Típicos*
A selection of regional sweets and traditional Mexican confectionery. Purchases are wrapped in colorful tissue paper or palinates.
Av. Altavista 131, San Ángel Inn

CLUB TOTALPLAY WIFI

Punto Maq
Av. Miguel Ángel de Quevedo 1144, Parque San Andrés, Coyoacán
Pats México
Campo 1, Calz. del Hueso 380, Coapa, Coyoacán
Dejavú
Centenario 159, Del Carmen, Coyoacán
Carls Jr Pedregal
Anillo Periférico 4268, Jardines del Pedregal

Roof Azteca
Calle San Julio 6, Santa Úrsula Coapa
Fonda Argentina San Jerónimo
Av. San Jerónimo 630, La Otra Banda
Botanero Escenaria
Av. San Jerónimo 263, Tizapán, San Ángel

Botanero La Paz
Av. de la Paz 39, San Ángel Inn
Biobox Rio San Ángel
Av. Insurgentes Sur 1987, Florida
Biobox Chimalistac
Av. Miguel Ángel de Quevedo 7, Chimalistac

Biobox Viveros 89
Av. Universidad 1531, Axotla
Galerías Perisur
Periférico Sur 4690, Jardines del Pedregal de San Ángel
Plaza Altavista
Av. Altavista 132, San Ángel Inn
Metrobús CDMX - Centro Cultural San Ángel

Av. Revolución 1731, San Ángel Inn
Metrobús CDMX - Mercado Melchor Múzquiz
Av. Revolución 7, San Ángel Inn
Metrobús CDMX - L1 - Altavista
Insurgentes Sur 4360, Guadalupe Inn

Metrobús CDMX - L1 - Bombilla
Insurgentes Sur, Chimalistac
Metrobús CDMX - L1 - Doctor Gálvez
Av. Insurgentes Sur 2411, Tizapán San Ángel

Metrobús CDMX - L1 - José María Velasco
Av. Insurgentes Sur 1657, Guadalupe Inn
Metrobús CDMX - L3 - Etiópia. Plaza de la Transparencia
Av. Cuauhtémoc 462, Narvarte Poniente

ATM LOCATIONS BANCO AZTECA
Mega Xochimilco
Av. 16 de Septiembre 54, Barrio Belén

Elektra Taxqueña
Av. Taxqueña 2476, Culhuacán
Mega DF La Luna
Calzada de Tlalpan 4353, Bosques de Tlalamey

Elektra Ajusco
Carratera Picacho Ajusco 56, Héroes de Padierna
Mega Sur Insurgentes Tlalpan
Av. Insurgentes Sur 3862, Tlalpan

Coffee & Pastries
177. Café Passmar*
Located inside Mercado Lázaro Cárdenas. Adolfo Prieto Local 450, Benito Juárez, Del Valle

Ice Cream
178. Chiandoni*
Signature picks: the Pêche Melba and banana split.
Pensilvania 255, Nápoles

CLUB TOTALPLAY WIFI
Biobox Mariano Escobedo 500
Mariano Escobedo 573

ATM LOCATIONS BANCO AZTECA
Banco Azteca Banco
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Banco Azteca
Campos Elíseos 346

SOUTH
Museums, Architecture & Walks
154. Streets of Coyoacán*
Its cobblestone streets and high walls recall the neighborhood's brief period as the capital of New Spain. Visit Francisco Sosa.

155. Museo Frida Kahlo (La Casa Azul)*
More than Frida Kahlo's home, it was a gathering place for André Breton, Leon Trotsky, and much of the international artistic circle of the 1930s.
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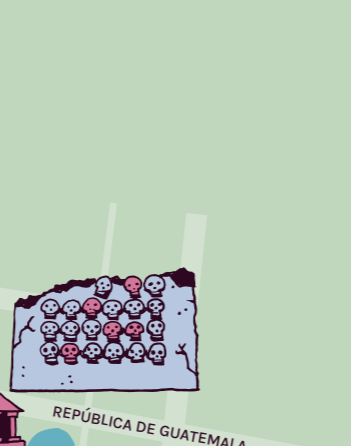
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109. Torre Latinoamericana (Observation Deck)
The tallest building in Latin America when it opened in 1956, it became a symbol of earthquake-resistant engineering after surviving the earthquakes of 1957, 1985, and 2017.
Best photo spot: walk toward Alameda Central and position yourself facing Palacio de Bellas Artes, where the tower appears perfectly aligned behind the white marble façade.
Eje Central Lázaro Cárdenas 2

110. Catedral Metropolitana
The largest cathedral in Latin America, built on the former lakebed of Tenochtitlán. It has sunk more than ten meters since the colonial period.
Plaza de la Constitución s/n

111. Museo Kaluz
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Tip: head to the terrace for views of Alameda Central.

112. Templo Mayor
This was once the ceremonial center of Tenochtitlán, one of the largest and most sophisticated cities in the world during the 16th century.
Built on a network of canals and causeways in the middle of a lake, its ruins now stand just steps from the Cathedral.
Seminarío 8

113. Gran Hotel Ciudad de México
Its Tiffany glass ceiling is one of the most spectacular on the continent. The sweeping staircase captures the elegance of the Porfirian era.
16 de Septiembre 82

114. Colegio de las Vizcaínas
Founded in 1732, it has never closed its doors, remaining open even during the War of Independence and the Revolution.
Vizcaínas 21

115. Museo Nacional de Arte (MUNAL)
Housed in an early 20th-century palace, it holds one of the most comprehensive collections of Mexican art, spanning from the viceregal period to the modern era. Its monumental architecture reflects the institutional ambitions of the years preceding the Revolution.
Tacuba 8

116. Sinagoga Histórica Justo Sierra
Built in 1941 by the Ashkenazi community, it preserves its intimate atmosphere and many original details.
Justo Sierra 71

117. Mercado San Juan
A market specializing in unusual and gourmet ingredients. It is one of the city's most important suppliers for restaurants.
Ernesto Pugibet 21

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119. La Lagunilla (Sundays Only)*
A Sunday market filled with antiques, modernist furniture, art, vintage clothing, and unexpected finds. It remains a true meeting point for collectors and curious visitors alike.

120. Plaza Garibaldi*
A historic square where mariachis perform around the clock. The beating heart of traditional Mexican music in its most authentic form.
Tip: the terrace of the Gran Hotel offers one of the best views of the Zócalo.
Plaza de la Constitución 463-803

121. Museo de Arte Popular
Housed in a former Art Deco fire station, it showcases folk art from across Mexico.
Tip: head to the top floor for the best view of the monumental alebrijes and ceremonial masks.

122. Discopolis*
For collectors of vinyl records, CDs, and hard-to-find musical treasures.
Insurgentes Centro 72-E

123. RRetiemblo*
A screen-printing workshop and design shop.
Jesús Terán 38 A

124. Xucva*
Oaxacan cuisine.
Tip: order the house mezcal.
Salvador Díaz Mirón 128

125. Vacaciones*
An Italian-inspired menu.
Tip: order the orecchiette with 'nduja and the Waygu vacío with lentils.
Manuel María Contreras 35

126. Salón Ríos*
A Mexican cantina.
Río Lerma 218

127. El Califa de León*
This taquería was the first of its kind to be recognized by the Michelin Guide in Mexico.
Av. Ribera de San Cosme 56

128. Tacos El Paisa*
Joaquín García Icazbalceta 36

129. Biblioteca Vasconcelos*
A contemporary architectural landmark designed by Alberto Kalach. A must-see.
Eje 1 Norte s/n

130. Monumento a la Revolución*
An unfinished legislative project transformed into a revolutionary mausoleum and urban observation deck.
Plaza de la República s/n

131. Show Malinche*
A spectacular production by Nacho Cano inspired by the story of La Malinche and Hernán Cortés, staged at Frontón México.
Plaza de la República 17

132. Cucurucho & Company*
Try the classic espresso made with Oro Di Napoli beans.
Río Tigris 27

133. El Pan de María*
Santa María la Ribera 13

134. Colonia Meadero*
The city's first bar dedicated exclusively to the production and enjoyment of mead.
General Prim 66

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136. Casa Marena
Coastal cuisine with Mediterranean influences. Try the charcoal-grilled pescado zarzoso.
Campos Elíseos 142

137. Caidos D'Leo*
Broths and Mexican cuisine.
Av. Ejército Nacional 1014 local B

138. Cochi Baboy*
The perfect place to enjoy outstanding cochinita pibil.
On the corner of Horacio and Periférico

139. Don Nino
Lamartine 300

140. Adriana Soto Showroom
Custom-made artisanal footwear. By appointment only.
Séneca 41

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3 Picos 29

152. Parque Lincoln
Polanco's central park, featuring ponds, a clock tower, and public galleries.
Av. Emilio Castelar 163

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The former center of the village of San Ángel, it survived the city's expansion while preserving its scale and character. Here, convents, viceregal mansions, and tradition intersect.
San Ángel TNT, San Ángel

164. Tetelán*
A cultural center housed in the former stables of Casa Pedregal, featuring glass floors suspended above volcanic rock. It also boasts one of the city's finest mezcal selections.
Av. de Las Fuentes 180 local B

165. Papanoti, Casa del Pan*
An artisanal bakery and organic kitchen set within a garden.
Highlights: the walnut crescent cookies.
Av. San Fernando 765

166. El Paso de las Mujeres Bellas*
Seafood inside Mercado Lázaro Cárdenas.
Adolfo Prieto Local 450, Benito Juárez, Del Valle

167. Parrilla Paraíso*
Wood-fired cuisine.
Santa Úrsula 34, Sta Úrsula Xitla

168. Tortas El Capricho*
Cda. Augusto Rodin 407, Insurgentes Mixcoac

169. Mariscos La Perla Escondida*
Mercado 89, Del Carmen, Coyoacán

170. Las Dietéticas de Coyoacán*
Gorditas and quesadillas
Av. Revolución 7, San Ángel Inn

171. Tostadas La Chaparrita*
Ignacio Allende 185, Del Carmen

172. Esquites de la Familia Téllez*
Izamal 138, Lomas de Padierna and Tizimín 253 A, Héroes de Padierna

173. Gorditas La Vikina*
Calzada del Hueso 310 local 1, Coapa

174. Tacos de lengua Don Pepe*
Insurgentes Sur, on the corner of Limantita and Santa Úrsula Xitla, Tlalpan

175. Tacos Los Gemelos*
Nte. 1, Isidro Fabela, Tlalpan

176. El Remolquito de Sirloni*
Anillo Periférico 5460, Olímpica

177. Café Passmar*
Located inside Mercado Lázaro Cárdenas. Adolfo Prieto Local 450, Benito Juárez, Del Valle

178. Chiandoni*
Signature picks: the Pêche Melba and banana split.
Pensilvania 255, Nápoles

179. El Secreto, Dulces Típicos*
A selection of regional sweets and traditional Mexican confectionery. Purchases are wrapped in colorful tissue paper or palinates.
Av. Altavista 131, San Ángel Inn

180. Tortas Cataklí
You'll find these tortas next to the Estela de Luz. Go in the morning—they close at noon.
On the corner of Av. Lija 7 and Av. Paseo de la Reforma, Pasaje Comercial Chapultepec

181. Castillo de Chapultepec
The only royal castle in North America. Former residence of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlota, and the presidential residence until 1939.

182. Cárcamo de Dolores*
A former key component of the city's hydraulic system, decorated with a submerged mural by Diego Rivera. The exact point where art and engineering meet.

183. Jardín Botánico de Chapultepec
A quieter area of the park filled with native species and peaceful walking paths.

184. LagoAlgo*
A former Modernist restaurant transformed into a contemporary art space overlooking the lake.

185. Museo Nacional de Antropología
The most visited museum in Latin America and a world-renowned institution. Home to the Sun Stone, known as the "Aztec Calendar," and Mesoamerican treasures displayed beneath its iconic umbrella, a masterpiece of engineering and symbolism.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Polanco

186. Museo de Arte Moderno (MAM)
A look at 20th-century art beyond muralism. Home to Frida Kahlo's The Two Fridas and a remarkable sculpture garden.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma s/n, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

187. Museo Tamayo
Founded by Rufino Tamayo to showcase international contemporary art in Mexico. Brutalist architecture integrated into the landscape of Chapultepec.
Av. Paseo de la Reforma 51, Bosque de Chapultepec I Secc.

188. Diana Cazadora
A 1942 sculpture that sparked controversy because of its nudity.

189. Ángel de la Independencia
The ultimate icon of Paseo de la Reforma, inaugurated in 1910. It houses the remains of Mexico's Independence heroes and remains the epicenter of national celebrations and social movements.

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