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Mexico is a land of extremes, with high mountains and deep canyons in the center of the country, sweeping deserts in the north, and dense rain forests in the south and east.

Mountains cover much of Mexico. Between the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range in the east and the Sierra Madre Occidental in the west lie small mountain ranges on the Central Plateau. These regions are rich with valuable metals like silver and copper.

The stretch of land called the Yucatán Peninsula juts into the Gulf of Mexico from Mexico's southeastern tip. It was once the home of the Maya civilization, an ancient culture whose amazing buildings can still be seen today.

Mexico is rich in natural resources, like oil, silver, copper, and agricultural products. Its economy boasts a rich diversity of agricultural crops, highly productive oil fields, a growing manufacturing base.

Population

126,014,024

Languages

Spanish

Total area

1,972,550 square Kilometers

GDP (percapita)

8.346,70 USD

GDP (purchasing power parity)

US\$ 1.701 millions

Currency

Pesos (mexicanos)

Capital city

Mexico City

Main Industry

Oil industry, Automotive industry and maquiladora

Activities

Gorgeous beaches, a delicious culinary scene, festive culture and ancient pyramids all make Mexico a popular tourist destination. Mexico is a land of color and contrasts. Crowded beaches lead into quiet colonial towns while resort cities open gateways to jungles ringing with parrots and howler monkeys. Majestic mountains descend to remote deserts. Traditional pueblo houses sit near Spanish haciendas. Ruins of Mayan cities lie excavated outside of modern metropolises.

The capital, Mexico City, is a huge metropolis boasting a historical center, top museums, and chic shopping opportunities. Another popular destination to visit in Mexico is the enigmatic town of Oaxaca – home to colonial architecture and a fantastic Day of the Dead festival. Traces of its Pre-Columbian past can be found in Teotihuacan, with its pyramid dating back to 200 CE; and the archaeological site of Chichen Itza in the Yucatán Peninsula.

Places to visit

Guanajuato

Designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site thanks to its many old colonial buildings, winding lanes, and narrow alleys, Guanajuato is a city that just begs to be explored on foot. A particularly pleasurable experience is visiting its many plazas, including the delightful Jardín de la Unión, the city's main square with its splendid old architecture

Palenque

Nestled away among the dense jungle of Chiapas State, Palenque is a famous Maya city that flourished around the seventh century. Although the archaeological site is much smaller than Chichen Itza or Calakmul, it boasts some of the best Mayan carvings, sculptures, and architecture. Palenque has several large temple and palace complexes for visitors to explore. In general, these are exceptionally well-preserved. Thanks to the marvelous hieroglyphics and bas-reliefs, much is known about the site and its former inhabitants, as well as their mysterious mythology.

Cancun and the Mayan Riviera

A world famous tourist destination on the Caribbean coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Cancun presents a complete vacation package of fabulous beaches, a first-class hotel zone, Mayan ruins, modern attractions and an exuberant nightlife.

Chichén Itzá: The Mayan Metropolis

A popular day trip for those visiting Cancún and Playa del Carmen or the Yucatán capital of Mérida, the magnificent Mayan city of Chichén Itzá is one of Mexico's most visited archaeological sites, as well as one of the biggest and best restored.



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Food

Tacos al pastor

This popular taco dish is a far cry from the tacos you might have tried anywhere else. The recipe is rooted in history and features thinly sliced pork, slow-roasted over a spit along with pineapple, coriander leaves, and onions, all served on a corn tortilla.

Entertainment

Chilaquiles

Breakfast in Mexico is a big deal, usually the largest meal of the day. Chilaquiles, one of the most popular breakfast dishes, feature lightly-fried tortillas cut into smaller pieces. They are then topped with salsa and a bevy of breakfast foods such as eggs, cheeses, cream, or chicken, and served with a generous side of refried beans, also called frijoles.

Tamales

Tamales are a great example of Mexican street food, though you will find them in many restaurants as well. Consisting of steamed pockets of dough made from corn and stuffed with a variety of fillings, they are usually wrapped in cornhusks or banana leaves when steamed. The fillings range from chilies, vegetables, meats, fruits and cheeses.

Entertainment

The capital of Mexico, Mexico City is one of the world's largest cities composed of many ethnic groups from all over the globe. With hundreds of museums, art galleries and performing arts centers, Mexico City is one of the world's leading cities of arts and culture. In addition to public parks like the impressive Chapultepec Park, the city also boasts the must-see Xochimilco Floating Gardens.

- Soumaya Museum
- Chapultepec Park
- Frida Kahlo Museum
- Plaza Garibaldi

Most expensive neighbourhoods

- Polanco
- Santa Fe
- Bosques de las Lomas

Investors residency

Mexico is considered a major manufacturing hub in the continent and has seaports giving trade access to the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. The nation is also a member of the United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement (USMCA), boosting Mexico's potential attraction for foreign investors looking to relocate to the country and develop commercial operations in North America.

An investor visa in Mexico is intended for foreigners looking to do business or buy a property, and who plan to remain in the country for a period greater than 180 days, and for up to four years. With an investor visa in Mexico, you will have the opportunity to live and work in the North American nation, while also having the option of qualifying for permanent residence.

While a foreign citizen can invest in Mexico without having to visit the country, residing in the country will enable you to better understand and participate in all aspects of your commercial operations, as well as to make connections, detect potential additional business opportunities, and minimize risks.

The documents required to prove investor status can be any of the following:

- Deed legalized before a public notary indicating the constitution of a company in Mexico or a document that proves that the foreign investor participates in the capital stock of a company established in the country. Note that your stock participation must be greater than MXN \$2,464,400 (approximately \$125,000).
- Documentation that proves the ownership of real estate or fixed assets in Mexico, whose value must be equivalent to a minimum MXN \$2,464,400.
- Documentation that certifies the development of economic or business activities in Mexico. This may be proven through contracts, service orders, invoices, receipts, business plans, or proof issued by the Mexican Social Security Institute, indicating the employment of at least three workers.

Once you have an investor visa in Mexico, you can apply for permanent residency. This is the best option if you expect to live in Mexico beyond the four years your visa allows for. With a permanent residence visa, you will be able to do business, invest, study, carry out banking operations, and travel within the country for an unlimited period of time.

The process of applying for permanent residence in Mexico can take up to six months to complete after submitting the required documentation. Note that no permanent resident holder will be allowed to be outside of Mexico for more than 18 months within five years. In such a case, the residence will be withdrawn.



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