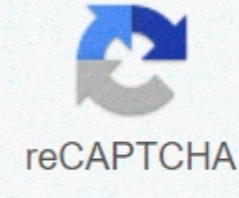




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Mexico City is a major city with several district items including information on specific sights, restaurants, and accommodation. Mexico City (Spanish: México, Ciudad de México or CDMX) is Mexico's capital and the newest in 32 states of Mexico. Prior to receiving the state in 2016 it was also known as the Federal District or D.F. The city center built on their collapse in the Aztec capital Technotitlan, and later became the capital of New Spain, which included much of North America.The city grew fast in the 20th century, and is today North America's largest city (with the largest Spanish-speaking city) and 8.9million inhabitants of the appropriate city , and more than 20 million in urban areas. Districts [editors] of the city are administratively divided into 16 delegaciones (boroughs) who in turn subdivide into colonies (neighborhoods), from which around 2150; however, it is best thought to the city in terms of districts facing the visitors getting around. Many older cities like Coyoacán, San Angel and Tlalpan got merged into urban mouths, and each of these still managed to preserve some of their original and unique characteristics. Mexico City's main district and the Centro Chronicles Road where the city began. The historical city center focuses around the Zócalo or Plaza de la Constitución and extends in all directions for a number of blocks with its strongest measures being west of central Alameda. Many historic colonial landmarks, and the famous Aztec Templo Mayor, can be found here. Zocalo is the largest square in Latin America and the third largest in the world after Moscow's Red Square and Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Some other neighborhoods composed of the Centro area such as colonies San Rafael and Santa María La Ribera, see Centro's historic page for more details. Chapultepec - Lomas Chapultepec is one of the largest urban parks in the world. His name in Nahuatl means grasshopper hills. The park has all rights to the zoo's main town, a mansion (now a museum), lac, an entertainment park and many museums. Lomas de Chapultepec is the rich district in the nearby town of Chapultepec, and is filled with wall ramparts mentions. Polanco A residential area rich in mission (colonial) style that some of the city's most expensive designer stores. Filled with embassies, scale restaurants, night clubs and hotels. Zona Rosa also is known to tourists as the Reforma district because it embraced Paseo de la Reforma Avenue, it is an important business and entertainment district. It is widely known to be the gay mall in the city. Coyoacán A colonial city valued by the urban sprawl, it is now a center for counter-culture, arts, students, and scholars. Many good museums can be found here as well. Condesa and Roma Reborn after decades of oblivation, with rumours and restaurants trending the city, bistros, clubs, pubs and shops. The neighbourhoods are on opposite sides of Avenida about Parque Mexico and España. Without Angel Trends, jentified areas lined with cobblestone streets, scale boutiques and numerous restaurants. It is a rich residential area as well, and is known for its art market. Xochimilco also known as the Mexican Venice for its extended series of Aztec irrigation channels - all that remain in the ancient Xochimilco circle. Xochimilco has maintained its ancient traditions, such as the annual festivals in its many villages, even though its proximity to Mexico City has caused the urbanized area. Santa Fe is a modern, redeveloped business district in the west tip villages that consists mainly of high-rise buildings, which enclose a large shopping mall. Del Valle High Class residential, business and shopping area in the south central city. Tlalpan and Pedregal Tlalpan are home to the Ajusco, a volcanic mountain puck and National Park, the highest mountain inside Mexico City proper. The center of Tlalpan is a colonial city now enthusiastically by urban firing. The pedregal is a rich residential area built on top (and using) the volcanic stone from the eruption of the Xitle volcano. It includes the Universitaria Universitaria Square and the San Angel Eco Reserve. Other areas in Mexico City include: La Villa de Guadalupe - In the municipalities of Gustavo A. Madero in the northern part of the city. Home to the basil of our Lady Guadalupe, perhaps the most holy Catholic site in America. Draw a large crowd of pelgrims from around the world every day. Ciudad Satellite - Residential and store area north of the city. Interlomas - residential area and shop in the West of Azcapotzalco - Mainly residential areas of Northwest City. Homes in Bicentenario's Parque, built in a former oil sophistication industry, and Arena Ciudad de México, a modern concert and sports venue. Iztapala - Largely poor homes in Cerro de la Estrella National Park and archaeological sites. Famous for its Easter processes. Also there are ancient cities now English by the urban sprawl, such as Culhuacán and its ancient recon. The main market in food for Mexico City, central Abastos, is in Iztapala. Milpa Alta - Rural boroughs in southeast Mexico City. Famous for its molly productions and festivals, Nopal Kaktus fields and San Andrés convinced in Mixquic. Tláhuac - An ancient island between the crystals of Xochimilco and Chalco. Now famous for its production of pottery and an alternative shipping point to see the ancient gardens and channels that were used to fill the Value in Mexico. Understand[editor] Angel de la Independencia of Zona Rosa Greater Mexico City metropolitan City is one of the largest and the largest city in North America, with a 20.1million people living in the Metropolitan area as of the 2010 area. It is located in the Valley of Mexico and consists of approximately like an oval of about 60 km by 40 km and large part of it is built on the circle bed of Texco, with enthusiast over three locations height of the mountains and volcanoes like the Ajusco, the Popocatepetl and the Iztaccihuatl. Mexico City proper (with an estimated population of between 8 and 9 million) is the country's capital, and since 2016 was a federal entity with the same powers as the states of Mexico, though still separated from the two states. Confused, the rest of the metropolitan area is extended beyond Mexico City into the State of Mexico, enthusiastically Mexico on the West, North and East, and Edalgo More North. Legally and practically speaking, Mexico City refers to the good city and is the area where tourists will spend all or most of their time. Mexico City is divided into 16 boroughs similar to those in New York, turning to divide colonies (neighboring Mexico), about 2150. When you know what colonies you'll bulk get around, and almost everyone in the locals will know where their main colony is (there are some colonials with double or very similar names). Similar to many large cities, the structure is relatively decentralized, and several parts of the city have their own miniature areas. However, the downtown real estate areas are Centro, the Old Town Center, and Zona Rosa, the new business and entertainment district. The city center is 2230 m above sea level, while some areas reach up to 3000 m. Some people breathe hardships in high places and have experienced difficulties when breathing. The altitude is equivalent to more than 7.200 ft. This is far higher than any metropolitan area in the United States. If you live closer to sea level, you may experience breathing difficulties due to altitude and pollution. Air quality has, however, been improving in the last few years. The skyline of Reforma skyscraper life the nights of Mexico City is like all other aspects of the city; it is great. There is an enormous selection of venues: clubs, bars, restaurants, coffee, and variations and combinations include choosing from. There are incredible variations, from the ultramodern room of Santa Fe and Reforma, to the dance-old halls of Centro and Roma. There are also pubs in Tlalpan and Coyoacán with clubs in every band of Ensurgentes, Polanco, Condesa and Zona Rosa there. Also, when to go out, check the date, since this is an important indicator of how crowded where they will generally be and how long you might have to wait to get in. Earnings are usually paid twice per month: the 30th/31st-1st and the 14th-15th. On or soon after these dates is when most Mexicans will go out, especially if paying consideration and a weekend. In more expensive places, people could leave for Acapulco or vacation beyond terrain during the summer and long weekends. Mexican weekends, in essence when it is common to go outside drinking, are Thursday night through Sunday morning and sometimes throughout Sunday. History[edit] Mexico City Cathedral at the Centro Origins of Mexico City dates back to 1325, when the capital Aztec town of Tenochtitlan was and later destroyed in 1521 by Spanish to conquer Hernan Cortes. The city served as the capital of La vice-royalite in New Spain until the Independence War of 1810. The city became the capital of the Mexican Embolism in 1821 and in the Mexican Republic in 1823 after the abdification of Agustín de Iturbide. During the Mexico-US war in 1847, they were invaded by the U.S. Army. In 1864 French invaded Mexico and Emperor Ferdinand Maximilian de Habsburg led the country from Castillo de Chapultec and ordered the building of Avenue of Empress (Today de la Reforma promenade). Porfirio Díaz was supposed to power in 1876 and left an outstanding mark in the city with many European-owned buildings such as Palacio de Bellas Artes and Postal Palacio. Díaz was reversed in 1910 with the Mexican Revolution and this marked a radical shift in the city's architecture. The 20th century has seen the unprecedented growth of the city beyond the history of C Centro and influxion of millions of migrant from the rest of the country. In 1968, the city was organized into the Olympic games, which saw the construction of the Azteca Stadium, Palacio de Los Deportes, the Olympic Stadium and other sports facilities. In 1985, the city suffered an earthquake of 8.1am Magnitude. Between 10,000 and 40,000 people were killed. Forty-two buildings have been collapsed and another 3.124 buildings have been seriously damaged in the city. Economy[editor] Mexico City rank 8th in terms of GDP size among 30 world cities. More than one-third of the Mexican total economy focuses here. Its savings size is US\$315 billion, that compared with \$1.1 triumph of dollars for New York City and \$575 billion for Chicago. Mexico City is the rich city throughout Latin America, with a GDP per capita of \$25.258. Mexico City's poverty rate is also the lowest in all of Mexico, however, Mexico is only about the 65th richest country in the world from 184 countries. The Mexico City Human Development Index (2009-MHDl) is the highest in Mexico at 0.9327. It is home to the Mexican stock exchange. Most of the large local and multinational societies are neighborhoods here, mostly in the Polanco and Santa Fe districts. Climate[editor] Mexico City has a monso-influenced oceanic temperature climate with five seasons, spring, summer, monsoon, autumn, and winter. Spring months are too severe with sunshine, while the summer months are warm and humid. The monsoon season lasts from June to September, which can vary from light to heavy rain especially last afternoon. Morning in the autumn and cold season really cold, but with a surprisingly clear sky. Temperatures range from 0°C at the end of October, November, December and January morning, 32°C in March, April and May during the upper middle of the day. Air Polish [editor] on travel to Mexico City Many prospective people will be aware of Mexico City's notoriety of awful air rampage. The city sits at a value that is antometed by the mountains and volcanoes, which in circulation when poor and a tendency to air pollutants to stand downtown. Due to the very rapid passing of urbanization in the 20th century, they gave little consideration to provide the environmental planning. By 1987, air quality had deteriorated so much that a day thousands of birds appeared dead on the sidewalks of the city. The environmentalists were attributed this to air polishing. This shocking event encourages authorities to implement measures to improve air quality. Most heavy industries (glass, machinery and steel factories) and oil refunds have been relocated outside of downtown and petrol cars that aren't badly introduced. Today, the air quality is the best. Ozone and carbon dioxide levels are falling, and for most visitors, air polishing is not a major concern. For more detailed coverage of Mexico City air police, see the safe stay section. There still is a remarkable difference in air quality between the dry season (November to March) and the rainy season from June to September, with air quality being better during rainy season. People[edit] With a population of more than 20 million in the largest metropolitan area, you can expect to find all kinds of people in Mexico City, in terms of racial, sexual, political, cultural diversity and wealth. Citizens mainly Mestizo (people of mixed European and American racial background) and whites. American people constitute less than one percent of the city's population, but some are still moving to the city in search of opportunity. There are significant minority of descendants of migrants from Latin America, the Middle East and East Asia, as well as smaller ones from other regions. As elsewhere in Latin America, socioeconomic status tends to be very corrected with ethnicity in Mexico City: by and large, upper and middle class there are more European ancestors than the poor and lower middle classes. The city, as the rest of the country, has a very uneven distribution of wealth that characterizes geographic, usually speaking, as follows: the middle and upper classes tend to live in west and south of the city (concentrated in the delegaciones of Benito Juárez, Miguel Hidalgo, Coyoacan, Tlalpan, Cuajimalpa and Alvaro Obregon). The east side of the city, most notably Iztapala (the most popular delegation) is the poorest. The same applies to the larger municipalities of Mexico City (Ciudad Nezahualcóyotl, Chalco, Chimalhuacán). Although there are pockets of poverty everywhere (and often side by side with the bright-glitzy condo of the nouveau riches, as in Santa Fe in Cuajajimalpa) and pockets of wealth in the East (such as Lomas Erella in Iztapala), it is easily remarkable that as one travelling side building society begins to look more shabby and the people watch increasingly increasingly — a witness to Mexico's legacy of racial and socioeconomic inequalities. Since it is a major city, it is home to large foreign communities, such as the Cubans, Spainiards, Japne, Chilean, Lebanese, and more recently Argentina and Korean. Mexico City has a number of ethnic districts and restaurants and shops that cater to groups such as Chinese and Mexican Lebanese ones. It is the temporary home to many expatriates too, working here for many multinational companies operating in Mexico. Foreigners of virtually any ethnic background may not get a second look if they wear conservatives and attempted to speak Spanish. Mexico City is one of the most liberal cities in Latin America. Unlike other Latin American capitals, it has far-reaching political orientation on the left side of the rest of the country. It has liberal laws on abortion, prostitution, extension and was the first jurisdiction in Latin America to legalize same-sex marriage (in December 2009). As such, this is generally a friendly gay city, particularly in the Zona Rosa District, and is generally friendly to foreigners and migrants. Costs[edit] Although Mexico City is considered an expensive city by Mexican standards, your travel budget will depend on your lifestyle and way of traveling, as you can find cheap and expensive prices for almost everything. Public transportation is very cheap and there are many affordable places to eat. On the other hand, you can find world-class hotels with fancy restaurants and higher prices. A daily backpacker budget for transport and food should range between M\$150 and 300 (peso) a day, using public transport and street food stands, while a more comfortable budget would be arranged between M\$300 and 500 a day using private taxis (taxi two situations) and the restaurant's decent sitting-down meal. For those with the most experienced cash, you can find many outlets for your dollars, euros, pounds, yen, etc. Addressing[edit] The address system is fairly simple and has the street name, house number, colony (neighborhood), borough, city, state and zip code. Many are confused by the fact that home numbers come after the street name, unlike in American countries and many other countries where the number before the street. Sometimes the addresses are instead provided based on an intersection (equiquina de/con...), or on a street where a location is located with the two streets between which it is located (... Join Kall... They...). It is good to point out that street can often be renamed, long avenues are divided into sections (such as Insurgents at Norte Insurgents, Centro and Press), and street numbering is not always in order, especially in poorer neighborings. In Mexico City, streets in a neighborhood often follow a certain theme, such as Latin American country of Centro Histórico, European cities in the Rosa area or intellectuals of Polanco. A typical address could be something like this: Colima 15, Roma Norte Colony, Delegación Cuauhtémoc, México, Distrito Federal, 06760. Here refer to the city and not the country. The order is very standard except for the position of the zip code. Photography [editor] For the advised photographer, there are some tips for keeping in mind. The city is paranoid on camera and especially on tripod. You can ask them to delete pictures, even if they were taken in a public space. You are not allowed to use a tripod of any ticket location, such as museums, stations to metro, and break architecture. You'll be politely asked to keep your camera in your hands. Apparently, he has something to do with being a professional. Memory cards can easily be found in multiple locations, including at Shack Radio, Storage Office, Office Max, Best Buy or Wal-Mart. Prices tend to be on the high end, but are still affordable. You can also try some of the locations dedicated to selling photographic equipment, are easily identified by the street signs for well-known brand names. It's not unusual, however, for high-end camera details to offer some if any accessories. You can print your photos of most of the biggest pharmacies chain around town, look for Farmacias Benavides, Farmacias Guadalajara or Farmacias del Ahorro (with a 'white' inside a red circle). Prices differ from store to store. Also, while near zocalo's on the streets of the Republic of Brasil, many people standing on the sidewalk will verbally advertise imprentas. They're offering paper printing services, not print photographic. For those who like to make street photography, a good place to start is in front of the Bellas Artes Square, during afternoon. There is a smörgåsbord of faces cutting across the square and perching on one of the benches for an hour that will easily give you access to photography. Many urine and ethnic street residents learned to ask for money before letting you shoot them. Sympatia and accept it as it is worth it. Some museums, such as the Museum of National History of the Chapultepec, charge an extra fee for those with video cameras. Also in most museums, flash photography is not allowed. Get to [editor] By airline [editor] Benito Juárez International Airport [editor] Primary article: Benito Juárez International Airport Most Travelers arrive in Mexico City by air, at Benito Juárez International Airport, located in the eastern part of the city. Licenciado Adolfo López Mateos Airport [editor] of this airport (TLC IATA) is in the city of Toluca 50 kilometers southwest of Mexico City and has transformed itself from an airport headquarters into an alternative to mexico's congested airport. Volaris, TAR and Interjet serve Mexican destinations as Monterrey, Cancún, Gwadalajara and Tijuana. As of February 2016, Toluca is only served internationally by Interjet from Las Vegas. Arriving the Toluca airport from West of Mexico City (like Santa Fe) is easy, but it can be time-consuming to do so from the rest of Mexico City. Kaminante offers the best from and the Toluca airport. It has the largest fleet of taxis at the best price and it also includes the deluxe Mercedes Benz Vans. Volaris offers free airport craft at its Santa Feta offices in the Vasco de Quiroga Avenue Interjet offering craft that is the kaminan property, from several hotels around the city, including the Santa Feraton Hotel. Other airports[editors] Depending on your overall journey, it might also be worth considering flying to nearby cities as Puebla (PBC IATA), Querétaro (QRO IATA) or Cuernavaca (CVJ IATA), but reaching Mexico City from these places could be quite time-consuming and tedious. By modifying the national bus for national transportation there are various bus lines going in and out of Mexico City at all directions, from/across the country from distance to distance. Some of the bus companies came from states between Mexico, Hidalgo, Puebla and Guerrero while others from all the country came as far as the U. S. border north and the Guatemalan border to the south. Most foreigners coming into the country will most likely fly in but it is also possible to travel to Mexico City by bus from various cities across the U.S. and from Panama, via the Central American isthmus. The city has four major bus stations based on the compensated points. They are: 19.479498-99.1392841 Terminal Otobuses del North (North) (Cien Metros or Mexico Norte), Eje Central Lázaro Cárdenas North. 4907, Magdalena Colony de las Salinas (Metro station stop autobus del Norte (Line 5, yellow), ☎+52-55 5587 1552. Most of the bus would exceed & from border cities with the U.S. such as Nuevo Laredo, Matamoros, Tijuana, Reynosa, and Ciudad Juarez. Other bus destinations going through this terminal: Acapulco, Aguascalientes, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende, Felipe Vallarta, Monterrey, Leone, Querétaro, San Luis Potosi, Hermosillo, Durango, Zacatecas, etc. Overall, buses are tied to the west and north of Mexico. 19.39699-99.1995692 Terminal Central Autobuss del Poniente (Western) (Observatorio or Mexico Poniente), press 122 Río Tacubaya, Del. Álvaro Obregón, Col. Real del Monte (Station Metro - Observatorio (west end line 1, pink)). ☎ +52-55271 4519. Also known as Terminal de Autobuses Observatorio. Usually used for due destinations to western states such as Colima, Manzanillo, Morelia, Felipe Vallarta, Toluca in the states of Colima, Jalisco, Michoacan and the western part of the state of Mexico. 19.342502-99.13819123 Terminal Del Sur (South) (Taxqueña or Sur Mexico), Av. Tasqueña 1320, Colonia Campestre Churbusco (Metro Workstation - Taxqueña (south end of line 2, blue), ☎ +52 55. Buses from here to southern Mexico City such as, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Taxco and various locations in Colima, Guerrero, Moreloss & southern parts of the state of Mexico. Station is also north of (Taxqueña) in the light rail (Tren Ligero)) tracks will go to/from Xochimilco. 19.4300872-99.1128154 Terminal de Autobuss of Passeros de Oriente (East) (TAPO or Oriente), Calzada Ignacio Zaragoza 200, Colony 10 de Mayo Venistiano Carranza (Metro Station- Lazaro Kadenas (Line 1, Pink; Line B, Gray), next to the National Capital Buildings (Camara de Diputados), ☎ +52 55 5762-5977. Serving destinations in the southeastern eastern states of Veracruz, Puebla, Edalgo, Oaxaca, Chiapas, Yucatan, Quintana Roo, Tlaxcala, Tamaulipaps, Campeche, Tabasco and the Guatemalan border. Traffic in and around the TAPO area (and any other bus terminal for questions) can get quite congestion during peuck / rush hours. Always give yourself an extra hour or so in travel time, including/from, make sure you don't miss a bus or a connection. There are many other smaller bus stations, which serve fewer destinations but can be very useful if you want to avoid congestion or they travel to/from the outer parts of Mexico City. Some of these are: Aeropuerto (Mexico City Airport) (AICM). There are two bus stations at terminal 1 and 2 at airports in Mexico City, serving near major cities such as Querétaro and Puebla. The buses / from these stations are usually more expensive than those heading to the 4 main bus stations. Most buses are stopped at both stations. Cárcel de Mujeres, Calzada Ignacio Zaragoza 3097, Colony Santa Martha Acatitla, Istapalapa. Along the main road east from Mexico City, he serves title bus in Puebla and points between. Ciudad Azteca, Centro Comercial Mexipuerto, Corner Avenida Central and De Los Guerrero, Colonia Ciudad Azteca 3ra Sección, Ecatepec de Morelos, Estado de México (Metro and Mexibús Ciudad Azcate). In the Northeast of the metropolitan area, it is used by many services/ from north and eastern Mexico. Indios Verdes, Avenida Insurgents Norte 211, Colony Santa Isabel Tola, Gustavo A. Made (Metro and Metrobús Indios Verdes). Most buses are / from Pachuca stop here. Usually better by public transport than the North Bus Station. Tepotzotlán, Autopista México-Queretaro 164, Colonia Cedros, Tepotzotlán, Estado de México. Just before the salon on the highway to Mexico City-Querétaro, many buses heading north from Mexico City stopped here. Kaseta Chalco Coapa Ecatepec (Las Américas) Ixtapaluca Tlalnepantla below are some of the largest bus companies serving Mexico City in one or several bus stations. Some offer services provide / from both terminals of the airport (aeropuerto). See the addresses in the lists below with links to the company's website as the location to go to in Mexico City: ADO (Autobuses del Oriente), Aeopuerto, TAPO, Central Norte, Taxqueña, Col. Santa Martha, Del. Iztapala, ☎+52 55 5133-5133, toll-free: 0180-009-9090. They operate the ADO, ADO GL, AU (Autobus Unidos), OCC (Omniбус Cristobal Colons), Platino, Texco, Diamante, Estrella de Oro, Cuenca and Plus bus lines and the clubus booking site (former Boletotal & Ticketbus). China's eastern and southeastern bus companies extend guatemalan border crossing to Guatemalan state Guerrero, Puebla, Veracruz, Chiapas, Tamaulipas, Tabasco, and the Yucatan Peninsula (Yucatan, Quintana Roo and Campeche). Travel towards Guatemala via Tapachula or Tuxtla Gutierrez; Belize

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Go next [editor] Oaxtepec-Oaxtepec is a short distance away from Mexico City and is a good place to get out of the hectic city and do some swimming. The climate is still warm and sunny and has a very affordable and highly fun waterpark (only half is open on weekdays, on the rest weekends in the open park). There are plenty of housing options and most include access to a club house with a sauna and an orphanic pool and plunge pool. A bus leaves every 10 minutes at Taxqueña bus station and 81 pesos at OCC. Cuernavaca — Cuernavaca is the capital of the state of Morelos. It's only 45 minutes away from Mexico City and is known worldwide as the Eternal Spring City due to its excellent temperature climate and a yearly average of 20°C. Taxcountry— famous for its beautiful colonial architecture and cobbled narrow streets. Teotihuacan— The ancient city of the giant pyramid pre-Colombian. Puebla — UNESCO World Heritage Place for its colonial architecture and site of the battle with the French army in the mid-1800s. The city is located 100km away from Mexico DF and is known throughtout Mexico for its cuisine; it's worth a one-day trip from Mexico City to make some eye-seeing and sample some of the food. Many good restaurants are conveniently located near the main square. Valle de Bravo— A beautiful city next to a circle and in the middle of the forest, great place for all kinds of sports (e.g. mountain bikes, sailing, water skiing and paragliding). Consider driving up Nevado de Toluca and into the clash that holds a check. Nevado de Toluca is a dormant volcano on your way to Valle de Bravo. Also, end of winter/early is the best time to see the monarch butterfly on your way to VdB. Pachuca Windy's beautiful—a minor little town. Desserts in the Lyons National Park— 20 minutes away from the city you can find yourself enclosed by trees in the middle of the forest. Take a hike to La Venta in El Convento or up to Cruz Blanca and eat some great questionnaires for lunch, you can't miss them since it's the only structure on Cruz Blanca. If you can find a mountain bike, it's one of the best places to ride. Tepoztlan—A fresh age town in southern Mexico City with an interesting pyramid on top of a mountain. The trip up to see the pyramid takes approximately an hour and is well worth it once you see the view on top. Tepoztlan is also known for its UFO activities. Believe it you're not optional, but a high percentage of people living in the city claim that they've seen venues in. Bernal — Roughly a 2.5-hour drive outside Mexico City (north toward Querétaro), has the famous La Peña de Bernal. Popular in summer solstice. Very small town but alive. Roads across Mexico City

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