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Travel to San Juan to take in its many sandy beaches, especially those in the Isla Verde and Condado districts, enjoy the breathtaking beauty and charm of Old San Juan, and experience the city's rich cultural heritage. And don't miss authentic Puerto Rican cuisine and locally distilled rum, the city's centuries-old fortresses and, of course, its vibrant nightlife. Let this guide for trips to San Juan lead the way. Things not to be missed in San Juan ead the way. Things not to be missed in January • Lie out on the sun-drenched beaches of Isla Verde and Condado • Tour Fort San Cristobal, the largest fort built by the Spaniards in America • Traverse the narrow, cobbled streets of Old San Juan and take in its pastel-colored buildings and Spanish architecture • Explore the Camuy River Caverns just outside San Juan • Sip and see during a tour of the city's Bacardi distillery When to go to San Juan Those traveling to San Juan don't need too much bad weather. The city has warm, humid temperatures in the 80s to 90s with sunny days accounting for two-thirds of this year's weather. Still, rain is a possibility and those who want to avoid it should travel to San Juan in early winter (January to March) when rainfall is at its lowest and temperatures hover in the low 80s of the day and in the low 70s at night. Visit San Juan at this time of year and you're guaranteed to enjoy nice, and most importantly, comfortable weather. More on San Juan is breaking away from its provincial past. A sophisticated fusion of Latin and Yankee cultures is upping the hipness quotient, as well as the buzz generated by the likes of Jennifer Lopez, Ricky Martin and Marc Anthony. The new art museum is a mix of neoclassical and modern architecture, packed restaurants offer ambitious multicultural menus and fashion designers deliver a dose of caliente chic. And while Old San Juan still draws crowds to its cobbled streets—and enjoying its own mini-Renaissance—the wide loca atmosphere is evident all over the city. The New Neighborhood: SoFo District south of Calle Fortaleza; 787/725-7370; www.parrotclub.com; dinner for two \$80), serving chef Roberto Treñvio's Latino fusion dishes, such as rice conotto chicharrones del país (crackling). Across the street is Treviño's newest endeavor, the Latin Asian Dragonfly (364 Calle Fortaleza; 787/977-3886; dinner for two \$65), where specialties include Peking duck nachos con wasabi sour cream. A third Treviño outpost will open nearby later this year. Trois Cent Onze (311 Calle Fortaleza; 787/725-7959; dinner for two \$85) is popular for its Provencal classics, smartly dressed staff and crisp interiors. On weekend evenings, an elegant and sexy crowd spills at Plaza Arturo Portella from II Grottino (361 Calle Tetuán; 787/723-8653; dinner for two \$35), an enoteca that pours more than 500 wines. Vamos a la Playa While all pr beaches are public, each attracts its own social caste. Students, surfers and see-and-be-seen heads for Ocean Park. Tourists gather at the resort-lined Isla Verde. Family-friendly Playa Carolina is past the airport. All go to Playa Luquillo, 20 miles east of the city, with coral reefs and endless comida criolla stalls along nearby Route 3. Colonial Chic SoFo restaurants may be all about modern cuisine, but other chefs are taking diners back to the island's continental roots. On The Iberian-style La Querencia in Old San Juan (100 Calle Cruz; dinner for two \$ 60), you can make a meal of Spanish chopping board appetizer (serrano ham, olives, chorizo and Manchego cheese) and coconut-infused crème brûlée. French-educated local Jeremy Cruz prepares bistro classics-lobster bisque, getostterrine, coq au vin-at La Belle Époque (1400 Avda. Magdalena, Condado; 787/648-4485; dinner for two \$120), a dining room resplendent with Murano chandeliers and hand-painted murals. Rhythm Section Salsa is treated as religion in Puerto Rico, and there are dozens of clubs—from to dance palaces—scattered throughout the capital. One of the most popular is Babylon, the classic disco of the Wyndham El San Juan Hotel (6063 Avda. Isla Verde; 787/791-2781), where gringos can shake their bon-bons with the city's old guard. The no-frills, dance-to-you-drop Rumba (152 Calle San Sebastián, Old San Juan; 787/725-4407) spins salsa and African-colored bomba favorites for a younger crowd of tourists and residents. San Juan Nights Nightlife here starts late-especially on weekends-so bask in the beach for as long as possible, eating after eight, and then hitting the city. On Napa (1018 Avda. Ashford, Condado; 787/724-3686), slang for a little extra, the bonuses include a waterfront location, an inventive menu, and a minimalist-looking owner Luis Moscoso has decorated the former movie house with Italian marble, Spanish faeces, and slinky German lamps. Open for nearly three years, Neon (203 Calle Tanca, Old San Juan; 787/724-3426) still packs them in, thanks to semi-exclusive private parties that last until dawn. Café Bohemio at Hotel El Convento (100 Calle Cristo, Old San Juan; 787/723-9200) delivers live jazz, light meals and fruity cocktails to elegant locals who have invited adiós to their club days. A new home for art San Juan had little hope for the historic, 1920 municipal hospital in the Santurce neighborhood, which stood empty for decades. But after a four-year, \$53 million renovation, the neoclassical structure has been reborn as the Museo de Arte de Puerto Rico. Keeping the shell intact, local architects Otto Reyes and Luis Gutierrez tied a soaring glass and steel structure to the back of the building, creating 130,000 square feet of viewing space. The premiere exhibition was mostly by island artists, as well as the permanent collection; a show at baseball player Roberto Clemente opens in March. A 400-seat theater named after the late Puerto Rican actor Racel Juliá, a five-acre garden, and a new incarnation of the swanky Restaurant Nuevo Latino Pikayo attracts the city's chic set, regardless of their taste in art. de Diego; 787/977-6277; www.mapr.org. Barrio to watch although it remains mostly residential and restrained, miramar is lucky enough to lie between Santurce (home to the art museum) and Isla Grande (where a congress center is built), metamorphosis. The movement has begun with such restaurants as nuevo latino Chayote (Hotel Olimpo Court, 603 Avda. Miramar; 787/725-7700; dinner for two \$90), serving classic European dishes. Among Miramar's newest residents is New York-educated designer Luis Antonio, who outfits J. Lo in slinky silk-and-jersey dresses and recently opened a shop here (857 Avda. Ponce de León; 787/977-8373; lunch for two \$15) sells salads, sandwiches and tropical juices in a century-old house. Streamline Latino Deco is a homegrown, lower key variation on Miami Beach's legendary Art Deco-style—a colorful architectural reaction to Caribbean culture and climate. Miami Building (868 Avda. Ashford), a 1939 apartment complex in Condado, has jalousied windows under rounded overhangs and a central courtyard. The nautical motifs of the 1942 Normandy Hotel (Avda. Muñoz Rivera and Calle Rosales) develop its ocean liner namesake. 1939 Banco Popular (209 Calle Tetuán) in Old San Juan has a façade of stained glass inlaid with Spanish coins and the Puerto Rican coat of arms; inside is a double height lobby with gold-leaf ceiling. Where to stay Blue-lit rooms and waterfalls on each floor marks the Water Club (2 Calle Tartak, Isla Verde; 888/265-6699 or 787/728-3666; fax 787/728-3610; www.waterclubsanjuan.com; doubles from \$169, \$395 after December 23) as the city's first high-style hotel. The oceanfront Caribe Hilton (Calle Los Rosales; 800/468-8585 or 787/721-0303, fax 787/721-03 (100 Calle Cristo; 800/468-2779 or 787/723-9020; fax 787/721-2877; www.elconvento.com; doubles from \$150, \$285 after December 23) is a symbol of Old San Juan. In leafy Ocean Park, Número Uno quest house (1 Calle Santa Ana; phone and fax 787/726-5010, doubles from \$135) has tasty Puerto Rican food and the beach is steps from your room. © Copyright . All rights reserved. Prints this link is to an external web site that may or may not meet the accessibility guidelines. Guidelines.

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