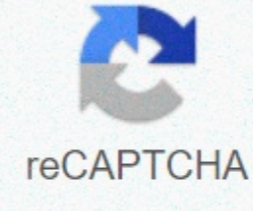




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## Age of consent in puerto rico 2020

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From the extensive collection at the Museo de Arte de Puerto Rico to a cave to view the rainforest below, to farms ready to welcome you as if you were part of the family, the island makes the most of its 3,500 square miles. Here's a sampling of the many ways you'll spend your time during your next trip to Puerto Rico.Pública Espacio Cultural is a large gallery, open to the public, with rotating exhibitions, mostly featuring Puerto Rican artists. The spacious gallery offers plenty of light and space to browse. Political programming, such as events on sustainable agriculture coupled with similar efforts in New York City, help the public broaden the understanding of the Puerto Rican diaspora. At the back is Cocina al Fondo, a restaurant that serves traditional dishes made from local ingredients. Cueva Ventana is a cave atop a limestone cliff in the mountainous town of Arecibo about an hour from San Juan. The name translates lto Cave Window: One walks up and looks on for a beautiful view of mountains and river. Switch to a weekday, when non-resident tickets are \$19 for a 90-minute tour. Although the cave is not recommended for anyone with mobility problems, adventurous travelers who are not afraid of heights will love it. The moment you walk into La Estación, a quirky gas station-turned-restaurant on the highway in Fajardo, you know you're in for a wild ride. It's a bit tiki and a bit industrial-chic, with covered tables, outdoor tables, grungy automotive paraphernalia, and leafy jungle vibes. The food here is just as eclectic - you'll find everything from delicate, bright, catch-of-the-day ceviches to fried chicken with mac 'n cheese. But the barbecue is the real showstopper: slow-cooked beef breast ket, smoky, fall-off-the-bone ribs, and juicy pork, all stuffed in a plantain canoe. Casa Vieja, an old-school restaurant in the mountains, has incredible views, quaint décor, and an overall homely atmosphere. It is the perfect setting to feast on food food by grandmothers and great-grandmothers. The portions will be large, much of the food will be fried, and no one will leave hungry. You are in for dishes such as rice and beans, tostones, chicharron, pastelillos. To drink, go for something simple: Say, a rum or a beer. The only tropical rainforest in the U.S. National Forest System, El Yunque National Forest, is home to an incredible amount of biodiversity- even after Hurricane Maria (though the recovery continues, only about 40 percent of the forest is open to the public). There are 240 tree species alone, making it a must-see on the route of any nature lover. One doesn't have to worry about big wildlife, but lizards and frogs - like the island's coqui mascot - are plentiful. Hike the fairly easy trails to see all the vegetation, small animal life and waterfalls. Once the Museo de Arte de Puerto Rico was restored and revived in 1995. The large building houses the work of the artists of the island dating from the 17th century to the present day. The museum, located in the Santurce district, is a San Juan institution. The permanent collection includes more than 1,000 works ranging from painting to sculpture to installations, and temporary exhibitions often have a politically charged undercurrent. There are cliffs and lush plants around Navio Beach, which is also dotted with hidden caves. Like Vieques himself, the experience here is serene and a little removed - just as it should be. The waves are not big enough to surf, but the water is turquoise and always warm. And although there are lots of seaweed and some tousled trees thanks to Hurricane Maria's, the terrain is quite navigable. On weekends, the farmers' market of La Placita de Santurce is a packed party with small bars (to dip in for a drink) and restaurants (for a bite to eat). The central market is housed in a historic building, giving the revelry a real escapist feel. But the real joy here is getting a rum drink in a plastic cup and walking around while you're in the sights. There are excellent restaurants on the outskirts, as well, including Jungle Bird, Santaella, and Mai Pen Rai.Castillo San Felipe del Morro is one of the most recognizable sights in Puerto Rico—the iconic lookout is even on the island's license plate. The fortification dates back to the 16th century, during Spanish rule. There are no guides, but you hire someone to lead you around Old San Juan, including a stopover at El Morro. Anyone bored by history or who can't be in the sun for too long should skip it, but the scale and longevity inspire awe among most visitors. The Mercado Agrícola Natural market takes place on Saturday morning on the main square of the San Juan Museum. Local farmers and makers bring their fruit, produce and craft wares. There is a definite hippie vibe, but because the island imports 85 percent of supporting local suppliers is an important act of solidarity. Be sure to pick up some of the kombucha, which is made with fruit grown nearby. To get to Frutos del Guacabo, a farm with a culinary focus, one drives past red amaranth plants, a natural and edible pesticide, toward the goats, rabbits and chickens that all live near a cluster of hydroponic lettuce greenhouses and herb gardens. It's only a short drive from San Juan, but it feels worlds away. Don't go away without talking to the owners about their projects, feeding the goats, and checking out the store, which stocks local products and dairy. Parque Nacional de las Cavernas del Río Camuy, a natural limestone cave system, is a family-friendly natural wonder. And the Río Camuy that runs through it is the third largest underground river in the world. It's a great experience that offers lots of photos, especially Clara Cave, which you have to visit via a ticketed trolley tour. If you're visiting Puerto Rico for the island's outdoor sights and adventures, don't skip it. Dark, weak, and a little grungy, with its worn checkerboard floors, worn old benches, peeling walls, and chalkboard menus, La Factoria feels like a clandestine underground speakeasy. The bar is famous for taking Puerto Rican mixology to the next level and the cocktails are refreshingly simple but masterfully made. The signature drink, the Lavender Mule - a blend of vodka, ginger beer and homemade lavender fusion - is the perfect way to kick off the evening. Hacienda Luz de Luna offers a truly farm-to-table menu rooted in traditional Puerto Rican cuisine - expect rice and beans, as well as sorbet flavor cleaners, at this historic Adjuntas spot. It is a restaurant for a night out for special occasions, to take a look at a historic house and experience very literal farm-to-table cuisine in the mountains of Puerto Rico.The beach Playa La Pocita is close to Piñones, the long row of kiosks with traditional Puerto Rican dishes such as alcapurrias and pastelillos. The low price of food and drink, the free access to the beach and the fact that an Uber out of town costs no more than \$10 makes this a very valuable way to spend a day- as long as you have all the beach gear you need, as there are no gear available to buy or rent on the beach. State & Local consumer organizations State and local consumer protection agencies mediate complaints, investigate, prosecute perpetrators of consumer law, license and regulate a variety of professionals, promote strong consumer protection laws, provide educational materials and advocate for it To save time, call the office before submitting a written complaint. 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