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## Harbor of rio de janeiro brazil

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Designed by French sculptor Paul Landowski and built by Brazilian engineer Heitor da Silva Costa, it is made of soapstone and reinforced concrete and was completed in 1931 after nine years of construction. In 2007, it was named one of the seven new wonders of the world. Switch to the main contentCourtesy Hotel ArpoadorPowered By: ExpediaPowered By: Expedia Kathleen, I lived in Saquerema in County Rio de Janeiro for 20 years, living in Dayton, Ohio, every summer and Saquerema in winter. My wife and I started visiting two weeks each year, gradually increasing to present six months in Brazil and six months in the United States. We live on a 15-mile beach, about 7 miles from the city, which was built by the Portuguese in 1600 with cobbled streets. The front of our house overlooks the Atlantic Ocean, and the rear faces a lagoon of 3 by 8 miles. Fishing in salt water and fresh water within three blocks. We both have the Brazilian residence. The language was difficult at first because, in our small town, almost no English is spoken. Real estate is inexpensive for beach property, but retirees should rent first and then look to purchase later. There are many inexpensive rentals. Our city is a holiday community similar to Cape Cod in the United States. With owners who live in Rio during the week and in their beach houses on long weekends and holidays. Air-conditioned buses frequently pass along the beach road, and Rio Central is a comfortable two-and-a-half hour away. Buses have been free for more than 60 years. I just thought your readers would like to hear about this place. N., Brazil Continue reading: The Dominican Republic is the Caribbean at its best and most affordable reviews The amazing city of Rio de Janeiro is one of the most popular tourist destinations in Brazil. While there are many ways to really splash on a luxury vacation in Rio, there is certainly no need to have fun while there is. Stretching your budget can help you Staying in a hostel and eating cheaply, but that shouldn't mean having a lack of things to do. There are a multitude of activities that you can enjoy during your visit to Rio and this list can help you plan ahead so you can maximize your savings. 01 of 07 Rio's beaches are at the heart of the city's social scene, and throwing a towel on the sand, enjoying the sun and watching everything that happens is completely free. The beaches of Copacabana and Ipanema are the most popular, and here you can watch beach football or volleyball games, while swimming and surfing are also popular activities that you can enjoy if you bring your swimsuit and board. 02 of 07 Vitor Marigo / Aurora Photos /Getty Images Estr Address. da Cascatinha, 850 - Alto da Boa Vista, Rio de Janeiro - RJ, 20531-590, Brazil Phone 55 21 2491-1700 In the city of Rio, the Tijuca Forest is legendary for its wonderful range of trails and areas to explore, while it is also an interesting place to explore where you can spot rare plants and some of the rare wild species out there. The land was previously used to grow coffee and sugar, but the thirty-two square kilometres of forest were replanted to provide Rio with a good clean supply of clean drinking water. It's an amazing place to explore, with some great sculptures, beautiful wooded areas and some beautiful fountains and gardens too. 03 of 07 Address R. Primeiro de Março, 66 - Centro, Rio de Janeiro - RJ, 20010-000, Brazil Phone 55 21 3808-2020 Sponsored by the Bank of Brazil, this wonderful art museum is one of the most popular attractions in the city and is located in a wonderful art deco building that was designed by Francisco Joaquin Bethencourt da Silva. The centre is home to an ever-changing range of exhibitions and art installations and provides an excellent platform for some of the country's best artists. 04 of 07 Alexander Spatari / Getty Images Address Lapa - Santa Teresa, Rio de Janeiro - State of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Known as a bohemian district of the city, Lapa is a vibrant fantasy neighborhood to visit and explore and has attracted many artists and artists, meaning that there are many galleries and public art facilities in the area. If you're looking to enjoy the city's nightlife, Lapa is also one of the best neighborhoods for bars and clubs too! Continue to 5 out of 7 below. 05 of 07 Atlantis Phototravel / Getty Images Address Av. Chile, 245 - Centro - Centro, Rio de Janeiro - RJ, 20031-170, Brazil Phone 55 21 2240-2669 This cone-shaped building is one of the city's most impressive modern buildings and was designed in a modern style referring to the pyramids that were built by the Mayan people. Inside this amazing building, there is space for up to 20,000 worshippers, and there are four huge stained glass windows that offer remarkable religious representations in these spectacular environments. 06 of 07 07 Vasconcellos/Getty Images One of the most interesting things you can do in Rio is to go to the Jockey Club, and although the bleachers may not be full for the rafters, it's actually a very interesting place to watch the race. You can watch from two areas of the stands for free, or there are paying areas of the stadium where you can enjoy a meal while placing a bet or two is also possible if you fancy a flutter. 07 of 07 Oliver Wintzen/Getty Images Address Ladeira de Santa Teresa, 52 - Santa Teresa, Rio de Janeiro - RJ, 20241-140, Brazil Phone 55 21 2224-1040 This working-class district of the city is a middle-class neighborhood of the city that grew up around the convent of Santa Teresa, and in the 19th century, the area was very much in vogue with the upper class of the city, while there are still some impressive mansions located around the area. The tree-lined streets and winding roads give the area a much more local feel, and it's a wonderful place to explore with some nice shops and cafes. When you think of Rio de Janeiro, you probably think of the coastal districts (frankly, the beaches) of Copacabana and Ipanema. As a result, it is easy to imagine that walking on the beach or cycling along it are the main way to get around Rio de Janeiro. In fact, Rio de Janeiro's transportation is varied and complex, centered around a three-line metro system known as MetrôRio, as well as buses, trams, cable cars, and more. Some travellers may prefer to travel by private car to Rio de Janeiro. In most cases, ride-sharing apps like Uber are a safer and easier alternative to traditional taxis. Here are some general facts you need to know to make MetrôRio riding easy and effortless: Hours of operation: MetrôRio is open daily from 5 .m to midnight. However, not all lines start running fast at 5am.m or run until midnight, so you should expect to leave later than that and prepare to finish your trip earlier. Rates: MetrôRio has a fixed rate of 5 reals from October 2020. This fare is also valid for the Metrô na Superfacie bus extension of the metro, but you need to buy a combo ticket if you intend to take advantage of this service. If you are not clear on how to buy this ticket at a kiosk, ask for help from a MetrôRio employee, rather than buying the wrong type of ticket. Pass: There are no unlimited passes available for use on MetrôRio or bus extensions, although you can buy a rechargeable value as long as you charge it with a minimum of 10 reals. You can enter the ticket doors with any amount of money on your card, but if you don't have enough to cover the fare, you won't be allowed out until you offer an additional payment. How to buy tickets: You can buy tickets in cash (and, at some machines, credit cards). Some Some also allow you to enter using contactless technology like Apple Pay, Samsung Pay and Visa credit cards with pay wave technology. If you plan to use these three payment methods, make sure your bank is aware of your travel plans so that a fraud refusal does not get you inside the station. Lines: MetrôRio currently has three lines (which are named, somewhat perplexed, lines 1, 2 and 4, and are coded in orange, green and yellow respectively), as well as the extension of bus Metrô na Superfacie that goes west from Ipanema station. A blue line 3 is expected to open at some point in the future, although no date has been set. Transfers: You will never need to leave the MetrôRio system to transfer between the lines on a single route, except in cases where you use the Bus extension Metrô na Superfacie (in which case you are allowed to use the same ticket, provided that your bus journey takes place within 30 minutes of the subway exit. Accessibility: The city government made many accessibility improvements to MetrôRio prior to the 2016 Olympic Games, but some facilities (particularly on Line 1, which opened in the late 1970s) may still be missing from international standards. Brazil is generally not an exemplary destination for people who are facing mobility or visual impairments, due to the lack of appropriate federal laws. Visit the MetrôRio website to plan routes through the city, and to keep up to date with service changes or closures. In addition, most station attendants can speak at least a little English, so feel free to ask a MetrôRio employee any questions you may have. In addition to the Metro na Superf-necie bus extension, dozens of bus routes run throughout Rio. Although the schedules and routes are reasonably well integrated with Google and Apple Maps, it can be difficult to use these buses by yourself if you don't speak at least a little Portuguese. On the other hand, rio de Janeiro's buses are the only means of public transport outside the neighborhoods in the very center of the city. MetrôRio does not go up to the main airport of Rio de Janeiro Antônio Carlos Jobim Airport (also known as galeo airport), but you can take the metro to Carvalho station and transfer to the BRT (Bus Rapid Transit). To reach Santos Dumont Airport, in the meantime, you can take frequent executive bus services from Rio's central bus station or take the new LIGHT rail VLT. The historic Santa Teresa tramway operates in Rio's of the same name, sort of. Perpetually closed for remodeling or rerouting, the Santa Teresa tramway has only one line and its most ornamental (it serves mostly tourists), rather than utilitarian. A regular ferry service connects Rio to Niteri, the city that runs directly through Guanabara Bay. Among the other attractions, Niteri is famous for Niteri Contemporary Art Museum, which is one of the most amazing architecture in Rio. As is the case in most of South America, Rio de Janeiro's commuter and commuter rail network is relatively undeveloped compared to other locations in the world. That being said, the SuperVia network is certainly nothing to sneeze into, with more than 100 stations and eight lines in 12 cities near Rio de Janeiro. Keep in mind that SuperVia is designed with commuters in mind. If you want to travel to smaller cities outside Rio (such as Buzios or Paraty), it will probably be more convenient to take a direct bus service. Several taxi companies operate in Rio de Janeiro. Although these are no longer as dangerous as they are reputed to be, they are also not extremely convenient for tourists who do not speak Portuguese. If you want to travel by private car, the safest, most convenient and most affordable far from exploring Rio uses Uber. Bike Ita, a partnership between the rio de Janeiro municipal administration and the Brazilian bank of the same name, is a bike sharing service with more than 400 stations across Rio de Janeiro. The ubiquity of these resorts makes cycling an ideal way to travel through the city, even if you don't have your own bike and don't want to rent one in a store. Speaking of rental, another type of vehicle that you might consider renting in Rio de Janeiro is a car, although it's not an idea option for everyone. If you plan to stay mainly in the city centre, this can be more difficult than it is worth, due to the perpetual traffic congestion. The travelers who can benefit most from renting a car are those who plan to travel in the state of Rio de Janeiro outside the city. Here are a few other tips for getting around Rio de Janeiro, whichever method you choose and how well you know the city: be aware of yourself and your belongings. Although violent crimes are unlikely to be committed by visitors to Rio de Janeiro, petty crime and pickpocketing can be common, especially on public transport. Carry your backpack in front of you, and put phones and financial instruments as deep in your bag as you can, so that potential thieves are not able to attack you without you taking it into account. Make sure a map of the city is cached in your phone, especially if you don't have data. The layout of Rio de Janeiro is easy to understand once you've been there for a while, but the wide range of bays, mountains and beaches can become confusing if you're not special attention. Having a card available at all times will allow you to find your way if you happen to get lost. Use Uber or a trusted taxi company. If you don't have a carpooling app on your phone, only get in a taxi from your hotel or a trusted local friend called. Although it is unlikely that serious damage will happen to you when entering a particular taxi, the prevalence of taxis with incomplete or false registrations in Rio makes this proposal risky at best. Rhythm Rhythm on the walks. Although many parts of Rio de Janeiro are flat, making the city relatively accessible on foot, the constant heat throughout the year can make it easier to bite more than you can chew. Hydrate yourself and often look for shade. Also, if you're tired of walking, you can still take advantage of the aforementioned Bike Ita system. Thank you for let us know! Know!

