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The Big Loop

This classic South American journey takes in some of the continent's most famous sites, including Andean peaks, Amazonian rainforest, Machu Picchu, Iguazú Falls and the Galápagos Islands.

Start off in **Buenos Aires**. Spend several days exploring the mesmerizing Argentine capital. Go west to **Bariloche** for spectacular scenery then head to Chile's verdant Lake District at **Puerto Varas**. Continue north to **Santiago**, then cross back into Argentina to **Córdoba** and gorgeous **Salta** before re-entering Chile at the desert oasis of **San Pedro de Atacama**. Head into Bolivia to experience the surreal **Salar de Uyuni**. Continue to **La Paz** and on to Peru via **Lake Titicaca**. Linger at ancient **Cuzco** and **Machu Picchu** before going to **Lima** and on to Ecuador.

From **Guayaquil**, fly to the **Galápagos Islands**. Back on the mainland, visit colonial **Cuenca** and historic **Quito**. Pass into Colombia to the lush **Zona Cafetera** and bustling **Medellín**, then go to **Cartagena** for Caribbean allure. See beautiful **Parque Nacional Natural Tayrona**, then head towards **Leticia** and cross into Brazil. Head to **Manaus** for a jungle trip. Afterwards fly down to **Rio de Janeiro** for beaches and nightlife. Visit thundering **Iguazú Falls** and return to Buenos Aires.



Andean High

For rugged adventure, unparalleled alpine vistas, rich indigenous cultures and colorful market towns, journey down the Andes from Colombia to Argentina. Along the way, you'll pass through colonial towns, cloud forests and surreal desert landscapes.

Fly into **Bogotá**, taking in the old historic center and lively nightlife. Continue south to **San Agustín** to explore pre-Columbian ruins, and on to **Parque Nacional Natural Puracé**, for Andean treks. Then go to **Pasto** and on to the beautifully set **Laguna de la Cocha**.

Cross into Ecuador and visit **Otavalo** for markets and day trips to alpine lakes. Head west to **Mindo** for misty cloud-forest adventures. Continue south through **Quito** and on to **Volcán Cotopaxi** for hikes and majestic scenery.

Visit colonial **Cuenca**, relax in laid-back **Vilcabamba**, then continue into Peru and down to **Huaraz** for trekking in the Cordillera Blanca.

Spend a few days in **Cuzco**, then hike the **Inca Trail** to **Machu Picchu**. Head across shimmering **Lake Titicaca** into Bolivia for more hiking in the **Cordillera Real**. Continue south to the **Salar de Uyuni**, before crossing to Argentina by way of the spectacular **Quebrada de Humahuaca**. In Argentina end the trip at enchanting **Mendoza**, near massive **Cerro Aconcagua**, the western hemisphere's highest peak.

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WEEKS

Patagonian Pilgrimage

Mysterious, windswept, glacier-riddled Patagonia is one of South America's most magical destinations. Patagonia – and the archipelago of Tierra del Fuego – is best visited November through March, and you can see more for less money if you camp.

Start in the outdoors-loving town of **Bariloche**. Take in the stunning **Parque Nacional Nahuel Huapi** and **Parque Nacional Lanín**. Head south to **Esquel**, for a taste of the Old Patagonian Express.

Travel west into Chile to the Andean hamlet of **Futaleufú** for outstanding rafting. Take the scenic Carretera Austral to **Coyhaique** and visit the caves of **Capilla de Mármol**. Head to windswept **Chile Chico** on Lago General Carrera, then cross into Argentina to **Los Antiguos**.

Bounce down to **El Chaltén** in spectacular **Parque Nacional Los Glaciares**, home of the wondrous Glaciar Perito Moreno, near El Calafate.

Cross back into Chile at Puerto Natales to hike beneath the granite spires of **Parque Nacional Torres del Paine**. Head to **Punta Arenas**, then south into Argentina's **Tierra del Fuego** and bottom out at edge-of-the-earth **Ushuaia**.

Travel north along the Atlantic, stopping for penguins in **Área Natural Protegida Punta Tombo** and whales in **Reserva Faunística Península Valdés**. End the trip in **Buenos Aires**.



Sailing the Mighty Amazon

This tough but rewarding journey travels the length of the fabled Amazon, incorporating wildlife-watching, historic cities and beautiful river beaches.

Start in **Pucallpa**, Peru (a flight or bus ride from Lima). Before hitting the river, spend the night in nearby **Yarinacocha**, a lovely oxbow lake ringed by tribal villages. From Pucallpa, begin the classic slow riverboat journey north along the Río Ucayali to **Iquitos**. This northern jungle capital has a buoyant cultural scene and a bustling port, where you can catch a more comfortable cruise into Peru's largest protected space, **Reserva Nacional Pacaya-Samiria**. From Iquitos, get a boat to the tri-border region of Peru, Colombia and Brazil, and take a break in Colombia's **Leticia**.

From Leticia, it's three more arduous days to the bustling city of **Manaus**, which is famed for its 19th-century opera house and buzzing markets. This is also a great base for jungle excursions.

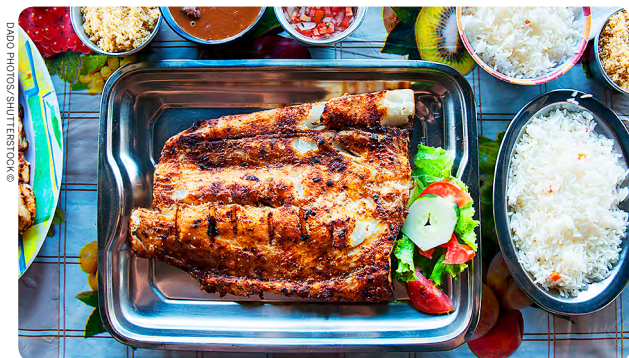
Chug east to **Santarém**, where you can visit the white-sand beaches of **Alter do Chão**. Another 3½ days further, and you'll reach culturally rich **Belém**, a good spot for sampling traditional Amazonian cuisine.

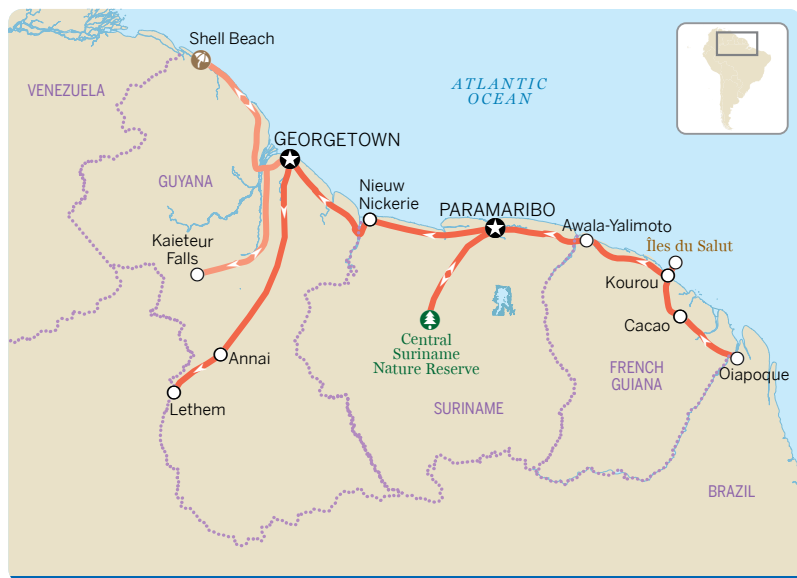
From here, cross over to **Ilha de Marajó**, a massive river island dotted with friendly towns, wandering buffaloes and pleasant beaches.



Top: Iquitos (p947), Peru

Bottom: Traditional
cuisine, Belém (p413),
Peru





Exploring the Guianas

They're expensive, they're hard to reach, they're largely unpopulated, and they can be very, very captivating. And they're *definitely* off the beaten path. Where you start depends on where you're coming from: Guyana via New York, Cayenne via Paris or Paramaribo via Amsterdam. For the sake of argument, let's say you're traveling overland from Brazil.

From **Oiapoque** in Brazil, cross the border via the new bridge spanning the Rio Oiapoque into French Guiana. You're now officially off the beaten track. Make your way by bus across the verdant, forgotten landscape (complete with burned-out cars along the roadside) to **Cacao**. From here, embark upon the two-day hike along **Sentier Molokoï** for some wildlife-spotting fun. Then make your way up to **Kourou**, where you can witness rockets blast off from South America's only satellite launcher. Take a ferry (or a more comfy catamaran) across shark-infested waters to the **Îles du Salut**, a former island prison where you can sling up a hammock in the old prison dormitories! Back on the mainland, head up the coast and watch the turtles nesting (April to July only) at **Awala-Yalimopo** before crossing into Suriname. Hang out for a few days in weirdly wonderful **Paramaribo**, and set up a tour into the majestic **Central Suriname Nature Reserve**. From Paramaribo, continue west to **Nieuw Nickerie**, where you cross into Guyana. Head up to **Georgetown**, and make a detour by boat up to isolated **Shell Beach** or to see the spectacular **Kaieteur Falls**. Back in Georgetown, get a bus south across the majestic Rupununi Savannas, stopping in **Annai** and **Lethem** to savor the vast isolation.



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WEEKS

The Atlantic Coast

Colonial towns, Afro-Brazilian culture, gorgeous beaches and buzzing nightlife set the stage for an epic 7400km ramble up the Atlantic coast. Surfing, snorkeling, forest treks and urban exploring are all essential experiences along the way.

Start off in Argentina, spending a few days taking in the charms of **Buenos Aires** before ferrying over to historic **Montevideo**. Follow Uruguay's coastline north through glitzy **Punta del Este**, dune-fringed **Cabo Polonio** and the laid-back beach town of **Punta del Diablo**.

Make your way to **Florianópolis**, gateway to secluded beaches and stunning scenery, then head up to the scenic colonial town of **Paraty**, and rainforest-covered **Ilha Grande**. Continue to **Rio de Janeiro** for pretty beaches, lush scenery and samba-fueled nightlife.

Fly to Porto Seguro and continue to **Trancoso** and **Arraial d'Ajuda** – both enticing, laid-back towns near cliff-backed beaches. Spend a few days in **Salvador**, Brazil's mesmerizing Afro-Brazilian gem. Further up the coast, visit pretty **Olinda**, then catch a flight from Recife to the spectacular **Fernando de Noronha**.

Back on the mainland, travel north, stopping at the backpackers' paradise of **Jericóacoara** and the surreal dunes of **Parque Nacional dos Lençóis Maranhenses**. The final stops are reggae-charged **São Luís** and colonial **Alcântara**.

South America: Off the Beaten Track

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0 500 miles

ISLA FLOREANA

Stay overnight in a simple guesthouse at this remote island in the Galápagos. You can take scenic walks, swim with sea turtles and lounge on pretty beaches guarded by sea lions. (p760)

POPAYÁN

This lively university town has lovely colonial architecture, grand museums and a celebrated (but affordable) food scene. It's also near the indigenous market town of Silvia. (p644)

SADDLE MOUNTAIN

Get into the wilds of Guyana at this hilltop lodge high up above the Rupununi River. You can go horseback riding on the savanna, with spectacular opportunities for wildlife-watching. (p806)

PARQUE NACIONAL DOS LENÇÓIS MARANHENSES

Come between March and September to see this landscape at its most dramatic, when crystal-clear freshwater lagoons fill the hollows between high, undulating dunes. (p408)

ISLA FLOREANA

Galápagos Islands (ECUADOR)

Puerto Ayora





KUÉLAP

Escape the Machu Picchu crowds at this stunning pre-Columbian citadel in the north of Peru. You can make the most of the experience by overnighting at one of the basic guesthouses here. (p939)

THE CHACO

Paraguay's wild, dusty west teems with animal life. You can camp out under star-filled skies and spend your days spying macaws, otters, tapirs and countless other creatures. (p835)

PARQUE NACIONAL PATAGONIA

This gem of restored grasslands, rushing rivers and snowbound peaks is home to guanacos, flamingos, foxes and pumas, and has great infrastructure for camping and hiking. (p543)

PARQUE NACIONAL DE APARADOS DA SERRA

In the south of Brazil, this stunning national park is home to a jagged canyon with waterfalls, scenic lookouts and memorable hiking trails. (p353)

PARQUE NACIONAL PATAGONIA

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ABBREVIATIONS

Arg	Argentina
Bol	Bolivia
Bra	Brazil
Chi	Chile
Col	Colombia
Ecu	Ecuador
FG	French Guiana
Guy	Guyana
Par	Paraguay
Per	Peru
Sur	Suriname
Uru	Uruguay

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- Ruin
- Shinto
- Sikh
- Taoist
- Winery/Vineyard
- Zoo/Wildlife Sanctuary
- Other Sight

Activities, Courses & Tours

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- Diving
- Canoeing/Kayaking
- Course/Tour
- Sento Hot Baths/Onsen
- Skiing
- Snorkeling
- Surfing
- Swimming/Pool
- Walking
- Windsurfing
- Other Activity

Sleeping

- Sleeping
- Camping
- Hut/Shelter

Eating

- Eating

Drinking & Nightlife

- Drinking & Nightlife
- Cafe

Entertainment

- Entertainment

Shopping

- Shopping

Information

- Bank
- Embassy/Consulate
- Hospital/Medical
- Internet
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- Post Office
- Telephone
- Toilet
- Tourist Information
- Other Information

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Population

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Transport

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- Cable car/Funicular
- Cycling
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- Subway/Subte station
- Taxi
- Train station/Railway
- Tram
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- Other Transport

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- Mudflat
- Park/Forest
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OUR STORY

A beat-up old car, a few dollars in the pocket and a sense of adventure. In 1972 that's all Tony and Maureen Wheeler needed for the trip of a lifetime – across Europe and Asia overland to Australia. It took several months, and at the end – broke but inspired – they sat at their kitchen table writing and stapling together their first travel guide, *Across Asia on the Cheap*. Within a week they'd sold 1500 copies. Lonely Planet was born.

Today, Lonely Planet has offices in Franklin, London, Melbourne, Oakland, Dublin, Beijing and Delhi, with more than 600 staff and writers. We share Tony's belief that 'a great guidebook should do three things: inform, educate and amuse'.

OUR WRITERS



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