

CRISTIAN'S GUIDE

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SO YOU DON'T GET LOST IN
MENDOZA
WINE TOUR FUN



EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO ENJOY MENDOZA
IN A SIMPLE, REAL AND STRESS-FREE WAY



WINES

Wineries and experiences



BICYCLING

Routes and tips



MOUNTAINS

Stunning landscapes



CITY

Culture and gastronomy



AND MUCH MORE

Itineraries and tips



WE DON'T RENT BIKES.
WE HELP YOU HAVE
THE BEST DAY OF YOUR TRIP
IN MENDOZA.



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BEFORE YOU START

Mendoza does not fit into one or two days.

You do not need to cram the whole province into one itinerary. This guide helps you understand the territory before you book a winery, excursion or hotel — with the practical perspective of Cristian and Maipu Bikes.

There is no perfect Mendoza for everyone. There is a Mendoza that fits your trip better.

Mendoza in five minutes

The first decision is not which winery to visit. It is what kind of Mendoza you want to experience.



CITY

Urban base, plazas, leafy streets, culture, restaurants, bars and nightlife.

MAIPU

Wine, olive oil, agricultural landscapes and an especially practical setup for independent travelers.

LUJAN DE CUYO

Wine tradition, well-known wineries, gastronomy and experiences that often require more planning.

UCO VALLEY

High-altitude wine, open landscapes, winery architecture and more time on the road.

MOUNTAINS

Potrillo, Cacheuta, Uspallata, Aconcagua, Puente del Inca and the route toward Chile.

SOUTH

San Rafael and Cañon del Atuel. It is another trip: do not force it into 48 hours.

- Which region is “best”? The one that fits your time, budget and mobility. There is no universal winner.
- Can I mix regions in one day? You can, but the farther apart they are, the more the journey eats into the experience.

A map gives you distance, not necessarily the real time of the experience. Add reservations, parking, rural roads, traffic and waiting time.

How many days do you have?

A quick tool for deciding without playing tourist bingo.

1 day

Passing through Mendoza? City in the morning + Maipu in the afternoon, or Maipu as a full day. You can also devote the day entirely to the mountains.

2 days

One day of city and/or wine + a second day for Maipu, mountains or an experience that is genuinely a priority.

3 days

The easiest combination to understand: city + one wine region + mountains.

4-5 days

You can add another wine region, separate the mountains from High Mountain, or leave one day less structured.

7 days

Stop rushing. Changing bases can make more sense than traveling back and forth every day.

10+ days

Mendoza can become a regional trip: more depth, more rest and room to add the south.

- “I want to see Mendoza” — City + one wine region + a mountain experience.
- “I came for wine” — Pick one area and give it time; adding three regions just because you can does not improve the trip.
- “I came for the Andes” — Prioritize the mountains and accept that wine may need another day.
- “I do not have a car” — Plan the logistics first, then choose the experience.

Coming as a backpacker through South America? With two days, you do not need to do everything. One strong wine experience + one great complementary experience often beats four rushed excursions.

When to go?

Mendoza works year-round. What changes is the kind of day you should prioritize.



PLAZA INDEPENDENCIA — PRIMAVERA EN MENDOZA

Summer

Long days and lots of sun. Great for the outdoors, but heat, hydration and timing matter.

Autumn

Vineyard scenery and harvest atmosphere. The National Grape Harvest Festival concentrates its celebrations in early March.

Winter

Snow and mountains take center stage. In High Mountain, weather and road conditions rule.

Spring

A good balance of city, wine and nature. Mountain conditions can still be variable.

- Do I have to travel during harvest to visit wineries? No. Harvest is a particular moment in the calendar, not a requirement for enjoying wine.
- Do the mountains work the same way year-round? No. In winter and during weather events, snow, ice and wind can change your plans.

Important: wineries and wine experiences do not exist only for harvest season — wine tourism and cycling routes work year-round. Always check the availability of the specific experience you choose.

How to get to Mendoza?

Getting here is easy. The question is what you do next.



RN7 — CORREDOR HACIA LA CORDILLERA

Plane

El Plumerillo International Airport is about 11 km from Mendoza City.

Bus

Terminal del Sol is close to downtown and connects Mendoza with many Argentine cities and with Chile.

Car

RN7 is the main east-Andes corridor; RN40 helps you think about north-south travel.

Chile

Crossing through Paso Cristo Redentor depends on conditions and whether the international corridor is open.

Landed — now what? From the airport, solve the last leg by taxi, app or transfer. From Terminal del Sol, you are already practically in the urban area.

Getting around

Transport is not the experience. It is the tool that gets you there.

City

Buses, Metrotranvia, taxis, apps and walking cover much of the urban area.

Maipu

Especially friendly to independent travelers. For the bike, go directly to the starting point.

Lujan / Chacras

There is public transport, but “getting to Lujan” is not the same as getting to the winery. The exact address matters.

Uco Valley

You can reach Tunuyan, Tupungato or San Carlos; rural wineries require you to solve the final leg.

Potreros / Cacheuta

Regular transport exists, but routes and return trips should be checked for the specific destination and time.

Car / private car / transfer

Outside the urban area, arranging a solution in advance is more predictable than looking for a way back.

MendoTRAN · updated 4 September 2026 — the official system accepts credit/debit cards, NFC and SUBE Digital. Check routes and schedules in the MendoTRAN Cuando Subo app or at mendoTRAN.mendoza.gov.ar.
No car, no plan. Maipu combines independence + wine + bicycle well. Lujan usually requires more planning; Uco Valley even more. With a car, the rule does not change: after a tasting, do not drive.

Mendoza City

The city is not just where you sleep before heading to the wineries.



FUENTE DE LAS AMÉRICAS — PARQUE GENERAL SAN MARTÍN

Central plazas

Plaza Independencia and its surroundings help you understand the structure of the city.

Parque General San Martín

A huge green space for walking, slowing down and adding nature without leaving the city.

Cerro de la Gloria

History, monument and views. A visit that combines city and landscape.

Aristides / Juan B. Justo

Restaurants, bars and nightlife — do not think only in terms of one street.

For the evening: Juan B. Justo and the Sarmiento/downtown axis are also part of Mendoza's nightlife and food scene, and may fit your accommodation and style better.

How to choose a region

You do not need to become a sommelier before booking.



VIÑEDOS DEL OASIS MENDOCINO

MAIPU

Tradition + freedom. Wine history, olive oil, agricultural landscapes and an especially practical combination for exploring by bicycle.

LUJAN DE CUYO

Wine + gastronomy. Strong presence of well-known wineries. Reservations and transfers require more planning.

UCO VALLEY

Landscape + altitude. High-altitude vineyards, Andes and architecture. Logistics take up more of the day.

- Do I have to visit Maipu, Lujan and Uco Valley? No. Choose depth over quantity.
- Is Maipu only for a “simple” experience? No: historic wineries, boutique projects, olive-oil experiences and gastronomy coexist here.

How many wineries fit in one day? Fewer than it looks. Two well-chosen experiences can make a better day than four rushed visits.

Wine, bike, olive oil & freedom

Here, the bicycle stops being a means of transport and becomes part of the trip. Maipu is especially interesting if you want to combine wine, agricultural landscapes, olive oil, gastronomy and independence without turning the day into a sequence of motorized transfers. That is why this region has a special place in this guide.



THE IDEA OF THE DAY

- 1. Arrive — at the starting point you chose, and get your bearings.
- 2. Choose — one or two main stops; do not try to collect them all.
- 3. Eat — gastronomy is part of the day, not a formality between wineries.
- 4. Ride — at your own pace, leaving room to enjoy the landscape.
- 5. Return — the tasting ends; getting back safely remains part of the plan.

OUR VERDICT



All three wine regions can offer great wines. What matters to the traveler is not only the bottle: it is the kind of day each region lets you build — and Maipu by bike creates a day that is hard to beat.

SEEN FROM OUR SIDE

Maipu Bikes

The idea is not to hand you a bicycle and disappear. This is a self-guided experience: you get a basic 26-inch MTB, helmet, map, guidance to organize the circuit and mechanical assistance during the ride. You choose the stops and how long to spend at each one.

Entre Olivos
Olive-oil and regional-product tasting. No reservation.

Viña El Cerno
Small family winery + tasting. No reservation.

Trapiche
Historic winery + tastings / gastronomy. Reservation required.

La Rural
Wine Museum + history + tasting. Reservation required.

La Melesca
Olive oil + wine + gastronomy. Tasting without reservation; restaurant and afternoon snack: reservation required.

Tempus Alba
Winery + tasting + restaurant / food truck. Restaurant: reservation recommended.

Mevi
Boutique winery + tasting + restaurant + views. No reservation.

Alandes
Boutique winery + limited-production wines + gastronomy. Reservation required.

Domiciano
Family winery + tasting + gastronomy. No reservation for tasting; restaurant: reservation required.

Casa de Campo
Restaurant. No reservation.

Before you leave, check what each visit requires. Availability, hours and conditions can change.

The experience does not include tastings, visits or meals; these are paid directly at each establishment.

QUICK QUESTIONS

- Is it a guided tour? No. It is a self-guided experience, with initial guidance and assistance within the circuit.
- What bike is used? Basic 26-inch MTB bicycles, helmet included.
- Can I visit many wineries in one day? You can, but one or two well-chosen experiences plus a meal usually make for a more enjoyable day.

Another way to experience wine

Not a “better” version of Maipu. Lujan has a strong wine identity and a huge range of renowned wineries, boutique projects and food experiences. For visitors, the key is accepting its logistics: many experiences require reservations and distances between stops matter.



Wine first

Works especially well when you want to devote a meaningful part of the day to wine and gastronomy.

Reservations

At many wineries, especially premium or food-focused experiences, reservations are part of the plan.

Mobility

Do not think “Lujan = one corner.” Choose the winery first, then solve the transfer.

Private car / transfer

For a tasting day, having your return arranged can be more valuable than improvising.

- Some names frequently come up in Lujan’s wine conversation, such as Catena Zapata, Susana Balbo, Luigi Bosca, Lagarde and other projects — this guide does not present them as a ranking: first define what kind of experience you want.
- Is Lujan better than Maipu? That is not the useful comparison — it is a different region that may fit your priorities better.
- Can I improvise a visit? Planning is safer: check the reservation, time and how you will get there and back.

Our advice: think of Lujan as a wine day with logistics. Choose one specific area, one or two experiences and a meal. Do not build a chain of scattered stops just because they “fit on the map.”

Huge landscapes, real distances

Uco Valley is a large region. Tunuyan, Tupungato and San Carlos are towns; a winery may be several kilometers outside them. That difference matters if you are traveling without a car or trying to organize several visits in one day.

Landscape

Andes, high-altitude vineyards and wide-open spaces.

Wine

Wine and food experiences that are often designed as destination experiences.

Architecture

Wineries where surroundings and design are part of the experience.

Logistics

Longer transfers and less room for improvisation, especially without your own vehicle.

- Can I do Uco Valley without a car? Yes, but it requires much more planning than an urban route or a simple day in Maipu.
- Should I fit it into a two-day visit? Only if it is genuinely a priority. Do not add it just because you feel you should.

The classic mistake: “We made it to Tupungato; we’ll find a winery from there.” Not necessarily — reaching a town is not the same as reaching the rural experience you booked.

Potrерилlos & Cacheuta

Two experiences close to the city, but not the same.

Potrерилlos

Reservoir + Andes + outdoor activities. A good choice for landscape, adventure and water.

Cacheuta

River + mountains + hot springs. From an active, family-friendly day to a slower wellness experience.

Weather

Mountain conditions can change quickly. Check the forecast before leaving.

Return

Do not assume a connection works in both directions or at every hour. Check the specific service.

- Can I do Potrerillos and Cacheuta on the same day? It is possible, but check real travel times and do not assume a direct return connection.
- What should I bring? Water, sun protection, comfortable clothes and layers to adapt to temperature changes.

Potrерилlos: go to take in the reservoir or add rafting, kayaking or trekking. One strong activity + time to enjoy the landscape is often better than five activities stacked together.

Cacheuta: choose the experience you actually want — a thermal park and active atmosphere, or wellness and a slower pace. Do not expect the two options to feel the same.

Aconcagua & the Andes corridor

A panoramic day is not an expedition. RN7 toward the Andes brings together some of Mendoza's most recognizable landscapes: Potrerillos, Uspallata, Puente del Inca, the Aconcagua area, Las Cuevas and the road toward the Chilean border.



PUENTE DEL INCA • CARTEL DE ACCESO AL PARQUE PROVINCIAL ACONCAGUA (6.962 MSNM)

Horcones

See the Aconcagua area on a shorter outing, depending on current conditions and permits.

Confluencia

Trekking on another scale: more time, planning and preparation.

Uspallata

More than a stop: it can make sense as a base for a slower mountain trip.

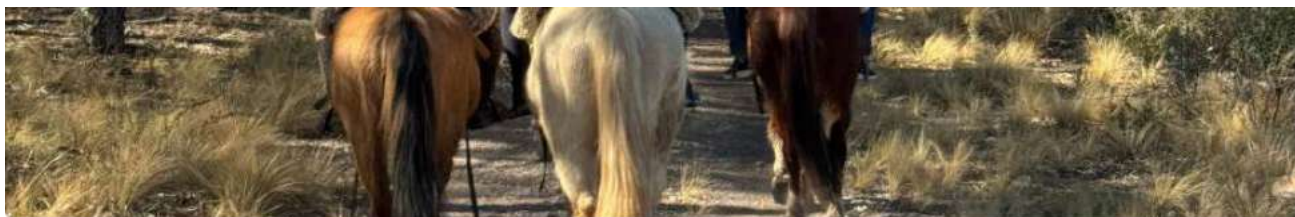
Puente del Inca

An iconic point along the corridor. Think of it as part of a landscape-focused day.

Keep expectations realistic: if a tour links several points in one day, you will see a lot. That does not mean you will have time to explore every place in depth — it is a broad panorama, not a slow, immersive trip.

Nature & adventure

You do not have to do something extreme to feel like you have left the city.



CABALGATA EN LAS AFUERAS DE MENDOZA

Rafting

River + mountains + activity. A good choice if you want concentrated adrenaline in one day.

Trekking

From easy walks to more demanding mountain outings. Choose according to level, weather and time.

Kayak / SUP

More sensitive to wind and reservoir conditions.

Horseback riding

Landscape and a slower pace; interesting if you want another way to explore.

Paragliding

An aerial perspective of Mendoza with a flight accompanied by a pilot.

Zipline / 4x4

Ways to add a focused adventure without turning the whole trip into extreme sports.

Simple model: intense activity → one per day. Gentle activity → you can combine it with city, wine or gastronomy when the transfers make sense. Before booking, check duration, level, minimum ages, what is included and weather cancellation conditions.

Eating in Mendoza

Wine brings you here. Food may be what you remember afterward.

Lomito
One of the most recognizable foods in contemporary Mendoza.

Empanadas
An Argentine classic that changes style depending on the place and recipe.

Asado
The grill remains an important part of the food experience.

Tortita raspada
Traditional Mendocino bread, firm and slightly crisp, served with meals or mate.

Olive oil
Maipu adds its own food identity around olive oil.

Fine dining
Mendoza also has internationally minded restaurants. Reservations become part of the plan.

— Mendocino food also appears in dishes such as pastel de papas, stews, humita and locro. The best way to discover them is to look for restaurants that genuinely work with local cuisine, not just places that added a “Mendocino option” to the menu.

Do not eat only at wineries. A winery meal can be excellent, but leave at least one occasion to discover a grill, steak-sandwich shop, restaurant or local spot outside the wine-tourism circuit.

Where to stay

Choose the base that saves you time, not just money.

City

The most flexible base for a first visit, restaurants, bars and travelers without a car.

Maipu

Makes sense if you want to experience wine territorially and reduce transfers during a more focused stay.

Chacras / Lujan

More relaxed and food-focused; it is best to have your mobility sorted.

Uco Valley

Ideal when Uco is the center of your trip and you want to avoid daily back-and-forth from the city.

- For budget: hostel, apartment, functional hotel, boutique hotel or lodge can all be good choices depending on the trip. “Backpacker” does not necessarily mean sleeping in a hostel — it mainly means traveling independently and deciding where spending is worthwhile.

Accommodation is also logistics. A cheap hotel that forces long transfers every day can end up costing more in time, money and energy than a slightly more convenient base.

Backpackers & mid-range budget

Traveling on a budget does not mean traveling worse.



VIAJEROS INDEPENDIENTES BICI - MOCULI

Sleeping

Hostel, apartment, functional hotel: choose according to length of stay and location.

Getting around

Public transport and walking in the city; mixed solutions outside it.

Food

Alternate simple meals with a food experience you genuinely care about.

Wine

One great experience can be worth more than three rushed visits.

Bike

In Maipu, the bicycle can turn the transfer itself into part of the experience.

Flexibility

Leave room: independent travel works better when it is not timed to the second.

A traveler can combine a hostel, apartment, hotel, bus, Metrotranvia, Uber, taxi or organized excursion depending on the day. There is no single “backpacker” identity — there are different levels of independence and budget.

Realistic itineraries

These are not commandments: they are templates you can adapt.

1 day · passing through

MORNING / City: walk, plazas, coffee. If Maipu is the priority, you can also leave early for Maipu.

AFTERNOON / Maipu: bike + wine + food. Your start time must fit the available window; do not leave it to the last minute.

NIGHT / Return to the city for bars and restaurants: Aristides, Juan B. Justo or Sarmiento/downtown.

ALTERNATIVE

If Maipu takes your whole day, keep the return and evening in the city — there is no need to add a second region.

48 hours · city + one great experience

DAY 1 / Downtown, plazas and Parque General San Martin; if history and views interest you, add Cerro de la Gloria. Evening: Aristides, Juan B. Justo or Sarmiento/downtown.

DAY 2 / Wine option: Maipu by bike, one or two experiences and food. Andes option: early mountain departure and an organized return.

3 days · balanced

DAY 1 / City — downtown + Park + Cerro de la Gloria. Bars and restaurants at night.

DAY 2 / Maipu — bike + wine + food. One or two experiences, with room for the route.

DAY 3 / Depending on your profile — mountains if you want landscape and the Andes; Uco Valley if high-altitude wine is the priority; Lujan if you prefer a planned wine day.

Longer itineraries

The more time you have, the less sense it makes to rush.

5 days · no rushing

BASE / City + one wine region + mountains.

ADD / Another wine region or a food-focused day.

LEAVE AIR / A free block to repeat something you enjoyed, or simply rest.

7 days · a trip, not a checklist

CITY / 2 nights depending on your pace.

MAIPU / One day in the territory.

LUJAN / One planned wine day.

UCO VALLEY / One day with logistics sorted, or one night there.

MOUNTAINS / Potrerillos / Cacheuta — routes and returns depend on destination and schedule; verify before leaving.

Last mile: outside the urban area, work out exactly how you will get to the experience and how you will get back.

Golden rule: a day can have five places in GPS and still be a bad day. The goal is to feel that you lived something, not that you won a competition against Google Maps.

Mistakes that make you miss Mendoza

We all get things wrong. This section is here to help you avoid common mistakes and enjoy Mendoza without making it complicated.

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| <p>X WINE + MOUNTAINS + CITY IN ONE DAY
 Why: Distances and schedules turn the day into transfers.
 ✓ Choose one main area and, at most, one compatible secondary area.</p> | <p>X GOING TO THE MOUNTAINS WITHOUT CHECKING WEATHER
 Why: Andean conditions can change quickly.
 ✓ Check weather, road conditions and access before leaving.</p> |
| <p>X CHOOSING THE WINERY BEFORE THE REGION
 Why: You can end up crossing half the province to complete a reservation.
 ✓ Region first. Experience second.</p> | <p>X CHOOSING ACCOMMODATION ONLY BY PRICE
 Why: A long daily transfer also has a cost.
 ✓ Choose a base that supports your itinerary.</p> |
| <p>X “I REACHED THE TOWN = I REACHED THE WINERY”
 Why: Rural wineries can be far from terminals.
 ✓ Locate the exact point before booking.</p> | <p>X THINKING ONE REVIEW REPRESENTS EVERYONE
 Why: One person’s experience is not a universal law.
 ✓ Look for patterns and compare them with official information.</p> |
| <p>X TREATING UCO VALLEY LIKE A NEIGHBORHOOD
 Why: The scale of the territory is deceptive.
 ✓ Group stops by proximity and solve the transfers.</p> | <p>X CONFUSING A GREAT PHOTO WITH A GREAT EXPERIENCE
 Why: The image does not show waiting, transfers, weather or duration.
 ✓ Ask what happens after the photo.</p> |
| <p>X BOOKING TOO MANY VISITS
 Why: Every visit needs arrival, time on site and departure.
 ✓ Two good experiences may be enough.</p> | <p>X TREATING AN OLD GUIDE LIKE A LIVE APP
 Why: Hours, prices and reservations change.
 ✓ Use the update date and verify dynamic information.</p> |
| <p>X DRIVING AFTER A TASTING
 Why: The trip does not end with the last glass.
 ✓ Driver, transfer, organized excursion or another safe alternative.</p> | <p>X FOLLOWING AN INFLUENCER LITERALLY
 Why: They may show a real experience, but not necessarily the best one for your profile.
 ✓ Take ideas; then decide for yourself.</p> |
| <p>X UNDERESTIMATING SUN, HEAT & WATER
 Why: The Mendoza oasis can punish poor planning.
 ✓ Sun protection, hydration and real breaks.</p> | <p>X LEAVING NO FREE SPACE
 Why: A trip with no margin turns any delay into a problem.
 ✓ Leave air between blocks — choose less and enjoy more.</p> |

Mendoza by traveler profile

Every profile builds its own Mendoza.



CADA PERFIL ARMA SU PROPIA MENDOZA

First trip

City + one wine region + mountains. Maipu is especially interesting if you want independence and a bicycle.

No car

City + Maipu + mountains with logistics sorted. Lujan and Uco Valley require more planning.

Wine lover

Choose one or more regions according to depth and time. You do not need to complete all three.

Backpacker

Hostel, apartment, hotel, public transport or Uber depending on budget and day. Spend meaningfully on one experience you genuinely want.

Premium

Fewer activities, better chosen: accommodation, winery, gastronomy and landscape.

Adventure

Mountains + one strong activity. Leave time for recovery and margin.

Foodie

City + winery gastronomy + local restaurants. Compare styles.

Couple / friends

Choose between freedom, wine, landscape and nightlife. Not everyone has to want the same thing every day.

How to read reviews

Reviews tell you how it felt. The official site tells you what you will find. You decide whether it fits. A high score can be useful, a complaint can be useful — neither is the whole truth.

Look for patterns

If many people mention the same thing, it deserves attention.

Check the date

A problem from years ago may not describe the current experience.

Separate expectation from fact

“It was smaller than I imagined” does not mean “it is bad.”

Compare it with your profile

A family may love an experience that a nightlife-focused traveler would not choose.

Recommendation: read several reviews. Notice what repeats. Compare it with official information. Decide whether that matters to you.

Money, prices & reservations

In Mendoza, a number can age faster than wine. When an economic reference helps, think in relative levels:

\$ Simple / functional

\$\$ Mid-range

\$\$\$ Higher-cost food or tourism experience

\$\$\$\$ Premium / fine dining / dedicated service

When to reserve: wineries with limited capacity, sought-after restaurants, premium experiences, fixed-time excursions and activities with capacity limits. Before paying, check what each experience includes — two offers at the same price can be very different products.

What to bring

A few things, but the right ones.

Sun protection

Mendoza has many hours of sun. Do not leave it until the last minute.

Water

For outdoor activities, bring water and plan how you will refill.

Comfortable shoes

Especially for city walks, mountains and long days.

Layers

In the mountains, temperatures can change a lot compared with the city.

ID / documents

Carry valid identification and whatever you need for reservations.

Battery

Phone + enough battery for maps, tickets and communication.

Return: after a tasting, know how you are getting back.

For cycling: comfortable clothes, water, sun protection and real attention to traffic. The helmet is included with the Maipu Bikes service — you do not need to bring your own.

None of these items replaces common sense: check the day's weather before leaving and adjust the list to the activity — a winery day is not the same as a mountain day.

FAQ

Without repeating what you have already seen in each chapter — just what tends to remain unanswered.

ABOUT MAIPU BIKES

- Does the experience include wine or lunch? It does not include tastings, visits or lunch at the establishments. When you return to Maipu Bikes, you can enjoy a complimentary Malbec during Happy Hour.
- Can I improvise the whole day in Maipu? You can leave room for improvisation, but it is worth knowing in advance which places require reservations and what time window you have available.
- How long does a bike day last? From several hours to practically the full day, depending on the stops you choose.

ABOUT WINERIES & LOGISTICS

- What if there is no room at a winery? It does not mean you lost the day — you can reorganize the circuit and add another available experience.
- Does Uber return from Uco Valley? Do not rely on that assumption. In rural areas, availability may be more limited.

ABOUT THE MOUNTAINS

- Is Aconcagua a trekking excursion? It can be, but there are also panoramic visits to the area. Seeing Aconcagua does not mean climbing it.

TO CLOSE

- What is the most important thing in this guide? Choose the type of day first, then the region, and only at the end the specific experience.

Questions about current prices, hours or bicycle availability? Those details change frequently — check the official Maipu Bikes FAQ for the most up-to-date information.

If you want to keep planning

The guide can be the starting point, not the end of the trip. Dynamic information changes: before traveling, verify hours, reservations, access, prices and conditions on the relevant official sites.

MENDOZA & MOBILITY

Mendoza Tourism

MendoTRAN

Public transport in Mendoza

MAIPU BIKES · KEEP BUILDING YOUR DAY

How to get to Maipu Bikes from Mendoza

How to explore the Maipu Wine Route by bicycle

What to do in Maipu in one day

Where to eat in Maipu

Wineries to visit in Maipu without a reservation

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE THIS DAY?

Ride the Maipu Wine Route by bicycle at your own pace, with a recommended circuit, guidance and assistance during the ride.

BOOK YOUR BIKE →

maipubikes.com/producto/alquiler-de-bicicletas/

A NOTE FROM CRISTIAN

We made this guide at Maipu Bikes; it was not written by a committee of editors. It is based on our local experience and on what travelers tell us. We do our best to keep it useful and current, but Mendoza changes and a detail can slip through. If you find an error, let us know. For hours, prices, reservations and conditions, always check the official information before traveling.

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Mendoza is not better because you do more things. It is better when you choose where to put your time.

If you already enjoyed Mendoza

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SO THEY DON'T MISS
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