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Bus Tour, discover the beauty of one of South America's most cosmopolitan cities. The tour started with a panoramic drive around the downtown area, before continuing through the city's residential neighborhoods and extensive parkland. We saw the exclusive Recoleta district with it's elegant restaurant, and boutique's. and continued to avenue 9 de julio, the world's widest avenue, then passed through the Teatro Colon and the famous Obelisco in route to the imposing Plaza de Mayo. the tour then proceeded to La Boca neighborhood, a colorful area near the old port, where the first Italian immigrants settled in 1751. The tour ended with a drive through the modern Puerto Madero area, where the old docks and warehouses have been rented into restaurants bars, offices and movie theaters.

Recoleta isa rollable, affluent area know for Paris-style townhouses, lavish former palaces and posh boutiques. A man attraction is Recoleta Cemetery, where national icons like Eva Peron res in extravagant tombs. The National Museum of Fine arts exhibits Argentine masterpieces, while the Recoleta Cultural Center offer cutting-edge temporary shows. Grass Plaza Francia hosts a weekend handicrafts market.

9 del Julio Avenue. July 9 Avenue is a major thoroughfare in the city centre of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Its name honors Argentina's Independence Day, July 9, 1816. The avenue runs around 3 kilometers to the west of the Rio de la Plata waterfront, from the Retiro district in the north to Constitution nation in the south.









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Buenos Aires definitely had a collection of neighborhoods each with its own uniqueness. La Boca is a working-class area with a cluster of attractions near the Riachuelo River. Steakhouses and street artists surround Caminito, a narrow alley flanked by brightly painted zinc shacks that evoke the district's early immigrant days. A cauldron of noise on match days, La Bombonera is the home ground of Boca Juniors soccer team.



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