



FREQUENT

QUESTION/ANSWERS

The Mexican government requires a valid passport during your visit. Make sure you get in touch directly with your airline as some won't allow you to board if your passport is to expire within six months of travel.

1. Digital Multiple Immigration Form (FMMd) (by air)

The FMMd facilitates and expedites your entry to Mexico, if you enter by air, you will not have to fill out the Multiple Electronic Migration Form (FMME), nor the Multiple Migration Form in the traditional way.

The National Immigration Institute offers all foreigners who enter Mexico by air to download their Digital Multiple Migratory Form, as a way of facilitating and expediting immigration procedures, so it will omit the issuance of the physical Multiple Migratory Form for those foreigners entering Mexico by air.

This registration form accredits the regular migratory situation in the modality of Tourist, Business and others. Foreigners will have 60 calendar days to download their FMMd after entering the country.

For more information, you should contact the National Immigration Institute directly:

<https://www.gob.mx/inm/articulos/forma-migratoria-multiple-digital-fmmd?idiom=eses>

2. Multiple Immigration Form (FMM) (by land)

Regardless of their nationality, all foreign nationals travelling to Mexico for less than 180 days (six months), have to fill a Multiple Immigration Form (FMM).

The electronic FMM applies exclusively to you who enter to Mexico territory by land, through the border states of: Baja California, Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas.

With the electronic FMM, the National Immigration Institute modernizes the procedures to facilitate your registration when entering Mexico, so you can save time and avoid long lines.

For more information, please visit the National Immigration Institute webpage: <https://www.gob.mx/inm/articulos/agiliza-tu-entrada-a-mexico>.





Also, you can obtain the FMM at any legal Port of Entry. For further information, please contact National Immigration Institute: <https://www.gob.mx/inm>.

3. Maritime Tourism

For further information, please visit: <https://www.gob.mx/inm/acciones-y-programas/ven-a-mexico-practica-pesca-deportiva-y-disfruta-del-turismo-nautico/>

4. Travel with pets

For further information visit “Servicio Nacional de Sanidad, Inocuidad y Calidad Agroalimentaria (SENASICA)”:

<https://www.gob.mx/senasica/documentos/mascotas-268065?state=published>

5. Temporary import of vehicles

The Consulate General of Mexico in Miami **cannot** process temporary import applications. For further information, you may contact **Banjército**:

<https://www.gob.mx/banjercito/articulos/sistema-de-importacion-temporal-de-vehiculos?idiom=es>

6. I am traveling on a cruise to Mexico, do I need a visa?

A foreigner of any country traveling to Mexico on leisure trips visiting Mexican maritime ports by cruise, are not required to obtain a visa or consular stamp. The passenger must carry a valid and not expired passport or travel document.

7. Criminal record.

Immigration authorities may decide to refuse the request to enter to Mexico if the applicant is subject to a criminal process or has been convicted of a serious crime as defined by national laws on criminal matters or provisions in international treaties or conventions that Mexico is party to, or if the applicant's background in Mexico or abroad could compromise national or public security, in accordance with Article 43 of the Migration Law. According to Article 194 of the Federal Code on Criminal Proceedings, serious crimes include all crimes that have a significant negative effect on the fundamental values of society. Serious crimes include, among others: manslaughter; terrorism and international terrorism; sabotage; piracy; genocide; prison break; attacks on public thoroughfares; drug-related crimes; corruption of





minors; child pornography; exploitation of minors; falsifying and counterfeit of currency; rape; highway robbery; trafficking in minors; trafficking of undocumented persons; aggravated robbery; vehicular theft; extortion; crimes against the environment; forced disappearance of persons; carry any type of firearms into Mexico, or smuggling firearms to Mexico; smuggling and equal crimes, tax fraud and comparable crimes.

There is no way to know about your case before you travel. We recommend to contact your authorities and ask if they have shared your information with other countries.

