Mexico Road Logs & Driving Guides

Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City

Drive MEXICO Using Mexican KM Posts

Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey & Saltillo, Matehuala, Sab Luis Potosi, Querétaro, Mexico City, Puebla, Oaxaca, Tehuantepec, Arriaga and Tapachula.

Includes PEMEX Gas Stations, Speed Bumps, Military & Agricultural Check Points, Cities, Towns & Diversions.

Photo Mexico City - / Bill Bell
Welcome - Bienvenidos

Thank you for purchasing our Mexico Road Logs and Driving Guides. We are confident that it will make your driving experience just that much better and easier. Regardless of whether you are driving an RV or a suburban, a bike or a pick-up, the Mexico Road Logs and Driving Guides will assist your journey. Even 20 year veterans of the route have benefited from the information.

The KM markings are the markings that you will see as you drive. It doesn't matter if your vehicle reads in miles or kilometers. You just read the signs on the road to get your bearings. Sometimes one highway combines with another and old kilometer signs are left up. Not to worry, just continue to read the guide.

Some of the best navigation points are the Pemex Station numbers clearly marked on all gas station signs. Topes (Mexican speed bumps) are marked in the guide just to remind you to go slow.

We have included Military and Agriculture check points even though we know these can change frequently. (Generally they are on one side of the border or another between the Mexican states.)

This is the fourth edition. We hope to continually improve the guides to ensure road conditions are well noted before you hit the border. Conditions change, new roads are built, construction starts, ends and old "landmarks" are torn down.

Please write us at editor@ontheroadin.com if you have found some new information or problems with the log.

Adios and Happy Trails,

Dorothy and Bill Bell

FROM OUR READERS

"Valuable, up-to-date information that saves headaches on the road and makes sense to drivers and their navigators. Great work."

Ken Stokes

"This is the second year we have used Bill and Dots "On the Road In" Mexican logs for travel on the coast and interior of Mexico. They are easy to use, save a lot of indecision and more than a lot of arguments as to where one should turn or where there is a Pemex large enough for a large rig with a tow. We appreciate all the work they have done to make traveling in Mexico a great and easy adventure."

Bill and Char Wilkerson

"We were thrilled to be able to contemplate our next stops and fill-ups along the way. It was like we were driving with experienced guides every step of the way."

"Bravo"

Pat and John Briar

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**Gracias - Thanks**

We want to thank you for using our road logs and we know you travels were truly exciting and fun. Write us and let us know how you did and if there were some major changes on the roads.

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Bill and Dorothy Bell at the famous Hussangs Cantina in Ensenada. Hussangs claims to be the inventor of the Margarita.
How to Use the Road Log

Southbound

Pedestrian Overpass

Indicates 4 lane highway with lateral lanes

Indicates 4 lanes with shoulder

Indicates 2 lanes with shoulder

Indicates 2 lanes

Mexican KM Markers

KM 175

Gas Station with ID Number

PEMEX 5083

State Border

S O N O R A
S I N A L O A

Speed Bump

Various Warnings

~Topes~~

MILITARY

NOTE: Military and Agriculture checkpoints can change often
Indicates a local road

HWY 15

RD to Tualac

Toll

Toll. Get out your wallet! Note the latest fee and GPS

Highway Sign and Number. "D" indicates a Toll or "Cuota" Highway

Puente Cibuta

Indicates town or city

GPS: N20°43.733
W088°34.995
Car 124 Pesos

Bridge

TURN LEFT TO XCOB

AFTER TURN

Bellville

TURN TO BELLVILLE
(RED Instructions means a critical direction)

Northbound
### Nuevo Laredo Distance Chart Kilometers


### Nuevo Laredo Distance Chart Miles

|                             | Columbia | Nuevo Laredo | 19.3 | 140 | Monterrey | 193 | 173 | 32.9 | Saltillo | 348 | 329 | 188 | 155 | Matehuala | 466 | 447 | 306 | 273 | 118 | San Luis Potosi | 593 | 574 | 433 | 400 | 245 | 127 | Querétaro | 624 | 605 | 464 | 431 | 276 | 158 | 31.1 | San Juan del Río | 659 | 639 | 499 | 466 | 311 | 193 | 65.9 | 34.8 | Arco Norte Entrance | 720 | 701 | 560 | 528 | 372 | 254 | 127 | 96.3 | 61.5 | Arco Norte Teotihuacan Turnoff | 765 | 746 | 605 | 572 | 417 | 299 | 172 | 141 | 106 | 44.7 | Arco Norte Highway 150 | 780 | 761 | 621 | 588 | 432 | 314 | 188 | 157 | 122 | 60.3 | 15.5 | Cholula | 787 | 767 | 627 | 594 | 439 | 321 | 194 | 163 | 128 | 66.5 | 21.7 | 6.21 | Puebla |
The area was settled by the Spanish in 1755 and was part of the New Spain/Mexico territory known as Laredo. During the Mexico–American War and the subsequent treaty, much of the Mexican territory including Laredo was divided and deeded to the US. Wanting to retain their Mexican customs and citizenship, seventeen Laredo families founded Nuevo Laredo in 1848. They took all their belongings across the Rio Grande and even dug up their ancestors' bones so they too would remain Mexican.

Today Nuevo Laredo has grown to over 650,000 people and is known as the major transportation gateway to the US. Over 70% of all exports from Mexico exit this port area.

REMEMBER
Place all of your border documents (including the wrapper portion of your vehicle permit) in a safe dry place as you MUST return them to immigration when leaving Mexico. This includes your vehicle and your FMT or tourist visa. We find that a ziploc baggie works well for this purpose.