

CIRCUIT GUIDE

BRAZIL



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The Circuit Guide contains information for your trip to Brazil.

It provides essential information and insights for visitors attending a Grand Prix, offering details about the access points, food and drinks stand, prohibited items and more of the racing circuit.

Enjoy reading and have a good trip on behalf of Race Experience!

AUTÓDROMO JOSÉ CARLOS PACE

Since 1973, the Brazilian Grand Prix has been hosted at the Autódromo José Carlos Pace, also known as Interlagos. However, due to the circuit's obsolescence in the 1980s, the race moved to Jacarepagua from 1981 onwards. After a decade in Rio de Janeiro, Formula 1 returned to São Paulo in 1990. The Autódromo José Carlos Pace spans 4,309 meters and consists of 71 laps.

The circuit is cherished by drivers, largely due to its unique elevation changes. Following the start, they swiftly navigate the initial fast corners before encountering a brief straight where the DRS can be activated. The onset of the second sector presents a rapid left turn, characterized by significant elevation shifts. The final corner holds particular importance; reaching the apex is critical as it precedes a lengthy straight where drivers aim to maximize speed.



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How To Get There

The Autódromo José Carlos Pace is easiest to reach by public transportation.

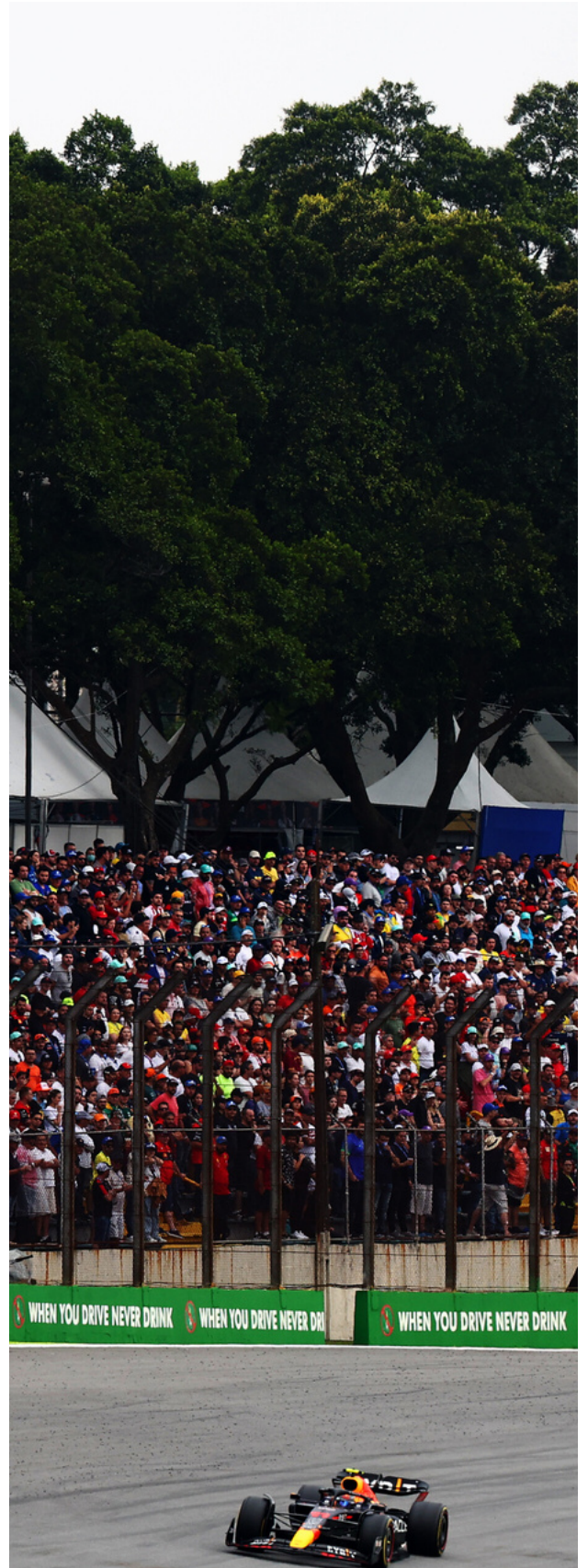
With a Bilhete Único you can pay for the bus, metro and train. The Autódromo metro station is only 600 meters from the entrance to the circuit. There are also several buses you can take to the circuit, but this takes longer than the metro.

Opening Hours

The circuit entrances open at 8:00 AM on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The entrances close on Friday and Saturday at 4:00 PM and on Sunday at 2:00 PM.

Food and Drinks

Each person will be allowed to enter the circuit with up to three food items. Such items must be properly sealed and in their original packaging, except in the case of fruits which must be cut and kept in a ziplock bag. Whole fruits will not be allowed. Bottles, cans or any other sharp container are also not allowed.



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Sanitary Facilities

Restrooms are located throughout the track. Pay attention to the signs directing you to the nearest restroom. At many Grand Prix circuits, the majority of toilets are temporary facilities set up specifically for the race weekend. While they are designed to meet sanitation standards and offer basic amenities, their temporary nature might mean variations in size, capacity, or comfort compared to permanent facilities.

Walking Distance

Attending a Grand Prix usually entails a considerable amount of walking. It is essential to wear comfortable shoes that can withstand the walking demands, along with comfortable clothing.

Taking Pictures

Taking photos is allowed, but only with a simple camera. Attention is also paid to any interference with the view of other spectators. The enjoyment of other spectators should not be hindered by anyone and therefore we recommend that spectators always pay attention to others.

Climate

In early November, the weather in São Paulo can be variable, reflecting the spring-like conditions typical of Brazil's position in the Southern Hemisphere. Generally, temperatures range between 24°C and 28°C during the day, with nighttime temperatures dropping to approximately 15°C to 18°C. It's worth noting that São Paulo often experiences rainfall during this month, with an average of 12 to 15 rainy days.

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Recommended to bring to track

- ID and entrance ticket;
- Sun protection;
- Sturdy walking shoes;
- Hearing protection;
- Photo camera incl. extra battery and memory card;
- Your printed ticket.

Access Criteria

In case you are wondering whether something is allowed or not, please refer to the list below. All unauthorised items should be surrendered at the circuit's entrance gates. Circuit staff have the right to add other items to the list.

- (Domestic) animals;
- Alcoholic drinks and drugs;
- Barbecues or (electric) cookers;
- Cans, metal and glass bottles;
- Drones or similar equipment;
- Food and drink;
- Dangerous objects;
- Glass containers and/or objects;
- Harmful and flammable substances;
- Aerosols (deodorant, mosquito repellent, etc.)
- Tents and sleeping bags;
- Flagpoles and parasols;
- Vehicles (bicycles, scooters, etc.)
- Fireworks, smoke bombs, rockets, laser pointers, stadium horns.

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