

Elena and Jake's Peruvian Adventure!

April 15 - 23, 2016

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www.banderitascusco.com (just our landing page)

Accomodations (i.e., where you'll be sleeping each night)

LIMA

(1) Tierra Viva (Miraflores Larco)

Calle Bolivar 176 / +(01) 370 90 80

<http://tierravivahoteles.com/tierra-viva-miraflores-larco/>

Check-in: **Friday, April 15**

Check-out: **Saturday, April 16**

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We will be tracking **LAN Flight 2063** departing LIM at 4:05pm on 4/16 with an ETA of 5:25pm in CUZ.

We will meet you at the airport and accompany you to your hotel by taxi.

(2/3) La Morada Suites (San Blas)

Kurkurpata 230 / +(51) 84 232 663

<http://www.lamoradasuites.com/>

Check-in: **Saturday, April 16**

Check-out: **Monday, April 18**

Booking.com # 774 356 125 / Total: \$154 USD. Please present a form of payment upon arrival.

LARES TREK

(4) Monday, April 18: Camping at Waka Wasi Camp Site

Please note: From ~ 9am on 4/18 until ~ 4pm on 4/19, there will be no phone or internet reception; you will be in a remote area.

(5) Panorama B&B (Aguas Calientes)

Avenida Hermanos Ayar N 305 / +(51) 952 335 044

<http://www.mapipanorama.com/en/>

Check-in: **Tuesday, April 19**

Check-out: **Wednesday, April 20**

Booking.com # 303 614 131 / Included in Lares Trek Package

OLLANTAYTAMBO

(6/7) Hostal Chaska Wasi (or TBD?)

Calle del Medio 148 / +(51) 984 753 585

<http://www.hostalchaskawasi.com/>

Check-in: **Wednesday, April 20**

Check-out: **Friday, April 22**

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(8) (Return to) La Morada Suites (San Blas)

Check-in: **Friday, April 22**

Check-out: **Saturday, April 23**

Booking.com # 303 699 784 / Total: \$77 USD

LAN Flight 2002 from CUZ-LIM departing at 5:35am, ETA 6:55am

Jorge Chavez International Airport (LIM)

UPON ARRIVAL

- Once you land in Lima, you will pass through Immigration Control with your Passport, Customs Form, and Andean Migration Card (or TAM) – you will fill these forms out on the plane. Keep the TAM card in a secure place as you will need it when you exit the country.
- Quickly proceed to Baggage Claim to retrieve your luggage. (If you need one, complimentary carts will be available in the corner to your right.)
- You will send your luggage through a large x-ray machine, and I believe that it is at this point that you will hand over your Customs Form. They may ask to inspect one or more of your bags.

TAXIS

- When you exit Baggage Claim, you are likely to be met by a large crowd and will most certainly be accosted by various cab drivers. It would be best to accept a ride only from **Taxi Green**. They are the most reputable cab company operating at the airport. <http://www.taxigreen.com.pe/> It would be best to find their kiosk/desk and arrange your transfer to Miraflores from there. The drivers should be well dressed with ID badges around their necks. Once you exit the airport, you will encounter many other cab drivers (in addition to a bunch of shady characters *posing* as cab drivers). If I recall correctly, you can expect to pay anywhere between S/50 - S/80 with Taxi Green. That's about \$16 - \$25. The flat fee should be made clear to you before you step into a cab. Though others on the street may offer to drive you for significantly less, this is one situation in which you should not be bargaining; and this is for reasons of security. Callao, where the airport is located, ranks among the highest when it comes to crime in Peru.
- Though the exchange rates in the airport may not be as good as in Miraflores, you may want to either exchange some USD or withdraw some Soles from an ATM. Currently, the exchange rate is 1 PEN to 0.31 USD.
- You may want to inquire about rates from Taxi Green from Miraflores to the airport and/or ask for assistance from the desk agents at Tierra Viva.

MISC.

- I recommend that you do *not* pack any Swiss Army-type gadgets or other small, sharp objects in your *carry-on* luggage. Even if an item is TSA-approved for carry-on in the U.S., they seem to be a little more strict here in South America, and it could be subject to confiscation.