

Colombia



» NATIONAL SYMBOL THAT COLOMBIA IS CURRENTLY HOLDING.



South America's Middleman

Colombia—which also goes by the names of Deuce Low, Skates, and C-Train when dealing with international clients—is the world's leading exporter of whatever it is you're looking for.

Any country in need of a quick fix knows exactly where to find it: 4° 00' N, 72° 00' W, right by the equator—the same place it has hung out for the past 500 years.

South America's largest supplier of hollowed-out statues, hollowed-out rolling pins, and hollowed-out people, Colombia often gives away its first cocaine export for free, then charges exorbitantly high prices once its trading partners are hooked.

Many poor nations invest almost all their GDP into trade with Colombia, but most end up alienating their allies while racking up extensive public debt and a high unemployment rate. These nations often claim that they will cut off diplomatic ties with Colombia for good, but they almost always renew relations with it the very next day.

PEOPLE » THEY KNOW A GUY WHO KNOWS A GUY

The people of Colombia, each of whom lives in his own one-bedroom, 10-bathroom apartment, communicate solely through eye contact, curt nods, and the subtle exchange of large briefcases.

Over the years, Colombian drug traffickers have evolved larger, more elastic anal cavities, capable of comfortably storing up to 100 kilos of cocaine, 12 crack pipes, four mirrors, two semiautomatic weapons, and \$1,500 in unmarked bills.

Crime, however, remains a problem for citizens. Paramilitary groups kidnap so many people—1,900 each year—that being the victim of a Colombian kidnapping is now statistically more likely to reunite you with your family than separate you from it.



Juan Valdez
No amount of coffee is going to wake Mr. Valdez up from this.

HISTORY » YOU DIDN'T HEAR THIS FROM US

A.D. 1819 Revolutionist Simón Bolívar becomes president of Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, and Bolivia. Fearing he may overextend himself, he only runs for Secretary of Agriculture in Ecuador.

1948–1958 “La Violencia” era is marked by violence.

1967 Seeking an easier way to smuggle cocaine onto planes, drug traffickers invent the hollowed-out suitcase.

1982 Nation sells the rights to two of its citizens, “Juan y

Maria,” to the McGraw-Hill textbook company, which chronicles the two's exploits—including the times they went to the library and talked about the weather—for use in high-school-level Spanish textbooks for the next 25 years.

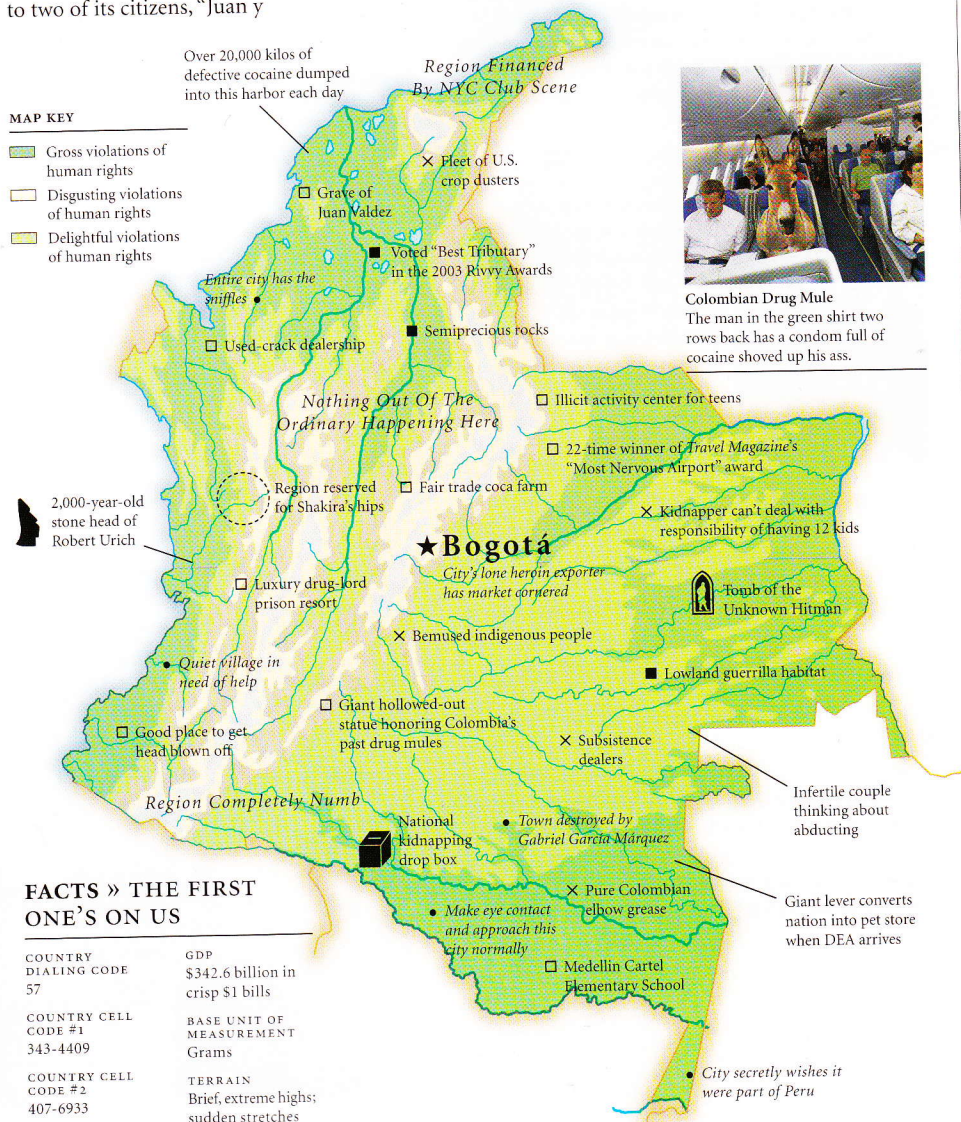


1987 Medellín drug kingpin Pablo Escobar, once ranked as the seventh-richest man in the world, blows all his money on cocaine.

1988 A Colombian man's plan to smuggle 12 kilos of cocaine inside his nasal cavity results in immediate death.

2000 Members of the Cali drug cartel design the Transatlantic Crack Pipe, which stretches from Miami to Bogotá and allows U.S. citizens to smoke from over 1,500 miles away.

2007 Business discussions grow increasingly confusing after the words “the,” “it,” “you,” “I,” and “and” all become official slang terms for cocaine.



Colombian Drug Mule
The man in the green shirt two rows back has a condom full of cocaine shoved up his ass.

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