

What to bring

Clothing

It will be hot, so bring shorts and T-shirts if you would like. Remember that this is a professional trip, so dress appropriately for a professional environment. Also, during cultural excursions, you may be going into churches, so be cognizant of that.

- Comfortable/close toed shoes
- Sandals
- Bathing suit
- Hat (wide brimmed?)
- T-shirts or button downs

Toiletries

- Towel (There will be at least one hostel that won't supply towels)
- Mini-shampoo and Mini-body wash
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Sunscreen

Miscellaneous

- Plug adapter for sockets. I use those all-in-one things because you can use them all over the world. [Here is a link to one that I use.](#)
- Phone
- Laptop, tablet or I-pad (only if you want this. You won't necessarily need a computer)
- Notebook (you should take copious notes on all visits)
- Printed copies of:
 - Itineraries
 - Flight details
 - Passport
 - Key phone numbers

Money

For best rates, call your bank and arrange to buy Chilean Pesos with at least 2 weeks advanced notice.

Barring that, I would bring the money that you are going to budget for the trip as US Dollars and then exchange your money in the Santiago airport for Chilean pesos. I would go ahead and just exchange everything that you think you are going to need in one transaction and then exchange it back into USD before you leave (or in a US airport). If you use cards, you will be charged international rates.

Phones

When you arrive, I will take you to a kiosk called Fotokina in the airport. Here, you can buy pre-paid sim cards if you will need data and calling while in Chile. It's about \$20 for 1 GB of data and 160 minutes (Whatsapp is free or near free).