

Torre Latinoamericana




Identification

EBN	113531
Name	Torre Latinoamericana
Construction Type	skyscraper
Current Status	existing [completed]

Location

Continent Name	North America	City Name	Mexico City
Country Name	Mexico	District (1st level)	Cuauhtémoc
State Name	Distrito Federal	Postcode	06007
Metro Area Name	Area metropolitana de Ciudad de México	Address (as text)	Eje Central Lázaro Cardenas 2

Description

Structural Material	steel	Architectural style	early modernism
Facade System	curtain wall	Main Usage	commercial office
Facade Color	white blue	Side Usage	shop(s)  café

Spatial dimensions

Height (structural)	597.02 ft	Floors (overground)	44
Height (tip)	669.29 ft	Elevators	8
Height (roof)	462.6 ft	Gross Floor Area (GFA)	Buy full PDF
Height (obs. deck)	446.04 ft		

Years and costs

Year (construction start)	1948	Year (construction end)	1956
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Features & Amenities

- One of the city's famous buildings
- Observation deck on roof
- Observation floor is available

Facts

- 361 pylons bear 12,000 tons of the building's total weight. The other 13,000 tons are supported by the water contained in the underlying clay.
- At the time of completion, this was the tallest building in Latin America.
- Torre Latinoamericana is a member of the World Federation of Great Towers.
- After surviving the earthquake in 1957, the tower was awarded the American Association of Construction and Engineering Prize.
- The name of the building has its origin in the name of an insuring company, La Latinoamericana Seguros. They both own and continue to work in the tower.
- The building is part of the restoration of the historical center zone.

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- The northwest zone of the convent of San Francisco was once headquartered at this location.
- The top three floors contain the second tallest public observatory in the city. An aquarium is also part of the structure.
- The tower was inaugurated on 13th April 1956.
- For several years there was a digital clock in the upper floors that indicated even tenths of a second.
- This building, the oldest skyscraper in Mexico, represents the beginning of Mexico City's modern era.
- When completed, it was ranked the 45th tallest building in the world.
- The elevators are operated manually by building staff.

Involved companies

Architect.....

Augusto H. Álvarez

Mexico City
Mexico

Manuel De La Colina

Mexico City
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