

Asociación Escuelas Lincoln

Buenos Aires, Argentina



Where a Rio de la Plata campus in La Lucila delivers American, Argentine, and IB diplomas under Argentina's only US accreditation.

RANKING DIMENSIONS

Overall	73/100
Academic outcomes	72/100
University placement	76/100
Prestige & heritage	72/100
Alumni network	68/100
Facilities	80/100
Transparency	82/100

EDITOR'S VERDICT

Asociaci3n Escuelas Lincoln occupies a narrow and valuable niche in Buenos Aires. Founded in ****1936****, it is a long-established day school in La Lucila that combines an American programme with the IB and the Argentine diploma, taught in English, under MSA, CIS and IB authorisation. The sharpest market distinction is simple: this is Argentina's only US-accredited school. For internationally mobile families, that matters. It gives Lincoln a cleaner fit for US-bound transcripts, credit expectations and school culture than local bilingual schools that borrow parts of an American model without full accreditation. Add class sizes of ****15-22**** and a non-profit governance structure, and the proposition is clear: a mature international school with institutional depth, not a recent entrant chasing demand.

What sets Lincoln apart is the balance between cosmopolitan intake and structural seriousness. The school serves many embassy and international-company families, so transient students are not an afterthought; they are part of the core design. The leadership profile also reads like that of a seasoned international school rather than a domestic school with global branding attached. The campus on the Río de la Plata in quiet La Lucila gives it a *settled, civil atmosphere*, and the facilities master plan, including a new elementary building, points to active investment rather than complacency. Lincoln’s stated mission language is polished, but the stronger evidence sits in its operational choices: governance, accreditation, manageable class sizes and a campus built for continuity. That gives the school a *rare institutional heft* in the Argentine market.

Parents should shortlist Lincoln if they want academic portability, an English-medium education from ages **3-18**, and a peer group used to cross-border moves. It suits families who value *clarity over theatre*: American structure, international school rhythms, and access to the IB within a school that has been doing this for decades. It also suits students who thrive in diverse classrooms and who want a school where mobility between countries does not disrupt the academic spine. The child who will want Lincoln is internationally minded without wanting a rootless experience: socially adaptable, comfortable in a mixed expatriate-local environment, and ready for a school that prizes *confidence with substance*, *high-trust community* and *global fluency* over flash. For parents in Buenos Aires who need a school with real international credibility, Lincoln earns its place on the shortlist.

STRENGTHS	TRADE - OFFS
• One of very few schools in Argentina accredited to award a US high school diploma, alongside an Argentine diploma and an optional IB Diploma. • Accredited by both the New England Association of Colleges and Schools (NEASC) and the International Baccalaureate Organisation (IBO), giving external quality oversight. • Long-established institution founded in 1936, with a purpose-built high school and elementary/middle school buildings on a nine-hectare riverside campus in La Lucila. • Small class sizes of roughly 15-22 students, supporting closer teacher attention than many large day schools in the region. • Genuinely international community, historically drawing students from around 45 nationalities, many linked to embassies or multinational employers.	• Running three overlapping diploma tracks (American, Argentine, IB) adds administrative and academic complexity that families must actively manage with counsellors. • Tuition is high by Argentine standards, with 2023-24 fees rising to roughly USD 32,500 for grades 9-12 plus a one-time USD 12,000 capital assessment fee on admission. • Campus is located in Vicente Lopez/La Lucila, north of the capital, meaning families based in central Buenos Aires face a daily commute or reliance on the school's bus network. • Fee structure includes multiple separate charges (application fees, re-enrollment fees, IB exam fees, bus fees), which can make total cost of attendance less transparent than a single all-in tuition figure.

ADMISSIONS

Lincoln admits students from age four (PK4/K3) through grade 12 on a rolling basis, with places also opening at other grade levels subject to availability. The process runs through the Admissions Office and requires submission of academic and personal documentation before an application is considered complete; incomplete files are held to the next deadline. A one-time application fee applies (roughly USD 2,968-3,424 depending on grade), and families seeking financial support may be asked to interview with the Superintendent and Business Manager. Given its status as one of the few US-accredited schools in Argentina, demand from expatriate and diplomatic families can be steady, though it is not characterised as hyper-selective.

WTS RATING 

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