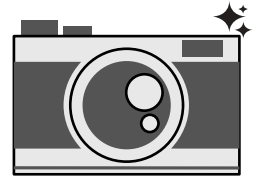


Photo Bingo



The rules are simple: Find items, take photos. Get 5 in a row (horizontal, vertical, or diagonal) faster than your friends/family. Win!

Cane Ceilings	Bamboo Walking Sticks	Banana Trees	A Waterfall (or Falling Water)	The Costa Rican Flag
Leaf-Cutter Ants (or their nests)	Rain Chain	An Old-Fashioned Lamp	An Epiphyte	Painted Oxcart Wheel
Coffee Plants	Yellow Bamboo, Growing	FREE	"Swiss Cheese" Plant (<i>Monstera deliciosa</i>)	Above-Ground Tree Roots
A "Tigre Vestido"	The San José Skyline	Ground "Bridges"	Hummingbird	An Orange Flower
Mural of Coffee	Costa Rican Chorreador	Higuerón Fig Tree	A Plant That's Your <u>Exact</u> Height (selfie required)	Coffee Plant

Stuck? Need help? Flip me over for hints (& a few fun facts)!

Cane Ceilings

In Costa Rica, ceilings were traditionally made of the stalks of a plant called caña brava, or bitter cane. At Finca Rosa Blanca, we've done the same (in many places). Look up!



Costa Rican Flag

Blue represents the sky, opportunities, idealism, and perseverance. White stands for peace, wisdom, and happiness. Red is for the blood spilled in defense of country, paired with the warmth & generosity of our people.



Rain Chain

Instead of gutters with downspouts, Costa Rican homes often use decorative rain chains to direct rainwater. Look to the corners where the rain would otherwise fall in sheets!



Oxcart Wheel

Painted oxcarts and their spectacular wheels are integral to our Costa Rican identity. They represent our national coffee-growing heritage, as they were once used to transport our "golden bean." Each region had its own ways (designs) of painting the carts.



Leaf-Cutter Ants

Leaf-cutter ants practice advanced methods of sustainable agriculture, and operate under one of the most studied social caste systems in the natural world. They (and their nest mounds) can be found all around our hotel and farm!



Chorreador

In Costa Rica, coffee is traditionally prepared with a *chorreador*, a version of pour-over coffee. Ask at our restaurant and we'll be happy to prepare you a cup of *café chorreado*!



Coffee Plant

Finca Rosa Blanca is home to many acres (and several varieties) of Arabica coffee plants. Their white flowers bloom for a few weeks after the first rains (usually in April), while the coffee beans ("cherries") turn from green to red from May to November. We harvest coffee November through January.



A "Tigre" Vestido

Costa Ricans have the quirk of calling jaguars, "*tigres*" (pronounced *tee-grays*) or tigers. That means that our restaurant's namesake is not a tiger, but rather a Costa Rican native jaguar, dressed to the nines!



"Swiss Cheese" Plant

Monstera deliciosa, also called the "Swiss cheese plant," is an epiphytic vine (see epiphyte, below) that grows huge in Costa Rica. Its leaves can grow from the size of your hand to the size of an umbrella.



An Epiphyte

An epiphyte is a plant, such as an orchid or bromeliad, that relies on another plant or tree for support but not for nutrients. An epiphyte is a symbiotic plant: It increases air moisture and aids in nitrogen absorption.



Still stuck? Stop by the Front Desk and we'll be happy to provide you with a few more hints!