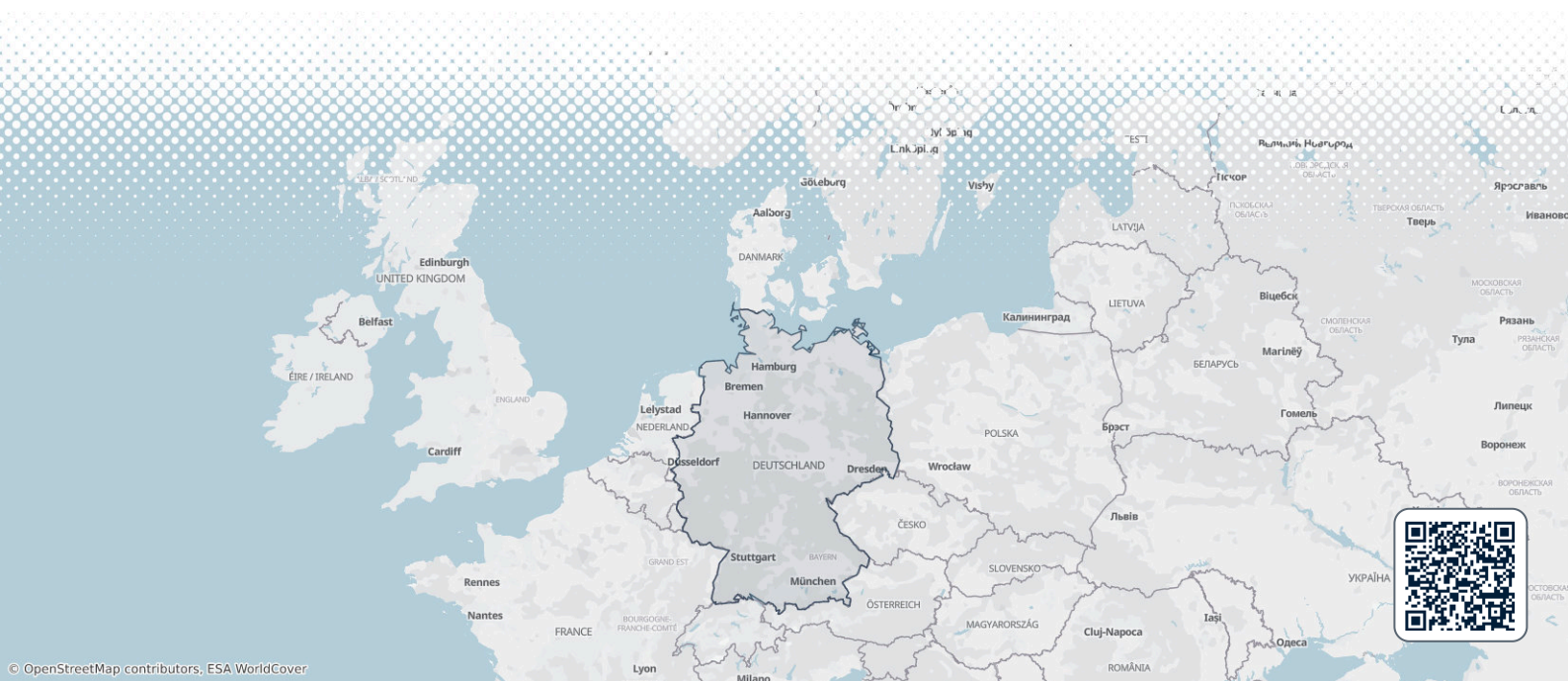




# Germany

## TRAVEL GUIDE



## Overview

Germany sits at the center of Europe, from the North Sea coast down to the Bavarian Alps. Its character shifts by region: historic river towns, forested hills, and centuries of contested history shaped by 16 separate states. Cities like Berlin, Munich, and Hamburg each feel distinct rather than provincial, with their own dialects, food, and pace of life.

Germany suits travelers who like a mix of culture, history, and structure — reliable trains, walkable old towns, and a deep museum and classical music tradition. First-time visitors usually split a trip between one or two major cities and a scenic region such as **Bavaria** or the Rhine valley.

## Money & payments

### Currency

 CURRENCY

€

EUR

 1 EUR

**1.121 USD**

1 USD = 0.8917 EUR

 Cards accepted in major venues

Germany runs more on cash than many neighboring countries. Card and contactless payments are common in cities, but many bakeries, small restaurants, market stalls, and some transport ticket machines still expect cash. Carry small notes and coins for these. ATMs are widespread — withdraw from bank-branded machines to avoid high fees charged by independent operators.

### Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

|                                                                                                                                                                 |                             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
|  Hotel (double room, per night)<br>mid-range hotel, room for two per night    | 90 – 180 €<br>\$101 – \$202 |
|  Dinner (mid-range restaurant)<br>mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks | 15 – 30 €<br>\$17 – \$34    |
|  Inexpensive meal<br>inexpensive restaurant or street food, one person        | 8 – 14 €<br>\$9 – \$16      |
|  Local beer<br>0.5L draught                                                   | 4 – 6 €<br>\$4 – \$7        |
|  Coffee<br>espresso or cappuccino in a café                                   | 3 – 4.5 €<br>\$3 – \$5      |
|  Water<br>0.5L, shop                                                          | 1.5 – 2.5 €<br>\$2 – \$3    |
|  Transit ticket<br>single, city                                               | 3 – 3.5 €<br>\$3 – \$4      |
|  Taxi (per km)<br>per km                                                      | 2 – 2.5 €<br>\$2 – \$3      |

## Tipping

Restaurant  
5-10%

Expected

Bar  
round up

Optional

Taxi  
round up

Optional

Hotel  
1-2 EUR/day

Optional

Tour guide  
5-10%

Optional

Round up the bill or add 5-10% when paying, and tell the server the total you want to pay rather than leaving cash on the table. Tipping is not expected at bars for a single drink, though rounding up is common. Taxi drivers and hotel staff appreciate a small rounded-up tip, but it stays optional.

## Electricity

Germany uses Type C and F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz — standard European sockets; most phone and laptop chargers work without an adapter.

⚡ ELECTRICITY



**Type C**

⚡ ELECTRICITY



**Type F**

⚡ 230 V · 50 Hz

## Language

Germany's official language is German. English is widely spoken in cities, tourist areas, and among younger Germans, but less so in rural regions and among older generations. Learning a few basic phrases is appreciated.

## Useful phrases

|                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Hello                 | Guten Tag              |
| Thank you             | Danke                  |
| Please                | Bitte                  |
| Excuse me             | Entschuldigung         |
| Yes                   | Ja                     |
| No                    | Nein                   |
| How much?             | Wie viel kostet das?   |
| Cheers                | Prost!                 |
| Help                  | Hilfe!                 |
| Goodbye               | Auf Wiedersehen        |
| Do you speak English? | Sprechen Sie Englisch? |
| Sorry                 | Es tut mir leid        |
| Where is...?          | Wo ist...?             |
| I don't understand    | Ich verstehe nicht     |
| The menu, please      | Die Speisekarte, bitte |
| The bill, please      | Die Rechnung, bitte    |

## Staying connected

Buying a prepaid SIM or eSIM in Germany requires ID verification by law — show your passport in store, or complete an online video-ID check when activating remotely. This applies to every provider.

Coverage is strong in cities and along major routes, but weaker in some rural and forested areas. International phones generally work without issue on German networks.

## Safety & emergencies

Germany is a safe country for tourists. The most common problems are pickpocketing on crowded transport, at Christmas markets, and around major train stations — keep bags zipped and in sight. Political demonstrations occasionally close streets in big cities; check local news if traveling during one.

## Emergency numbers

\* GENERAL EMERGENCY

**112**

★ POLICE

**110**

🚑 AMBULANCE

**112**

🔥 FIRE BRIGADE

**112**

## Health

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Tap water is safe to drink throughout the country. Pharmacies (*Apotheken*, marked with a red "A") are common and staffed by trained pharmacists who can advise on minor ailments. Most keep standard weekday retail hours, with a rotating on-call pharmacy open nights and Sundays in each area. No special vaccinations are required for entry.

## Visas & entry

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Germany is part of the Schengen Area. Citizens of the EU, UK, US, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter visa-free for stays of up to 90 days within any 180-day period, for tourism or business. Travelers from countries without a visa-free agreement need a Schengen visa, applied for in advance through a German consulate or visa center.

Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

## Etiquette

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Germans value punctuality — arrive on time for reservations, tours, and appointments. Greetings are a firm handshake with direct eye contact; first names are used only once invited. Jaywalking is frowned upon, even when no cars are near, especially around children.

Quiet hours (*Ruhezeiten*), typically Sunday and late evenings, are taken seriously in residential areas — avoid loud noise, including vacuuming or drilling. Dress modestly when visiting churches and other religious sites.

## Holidays & opening hours

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Public holidays vary by state, and some are observed only in Catholic-majority regions such as Bavaria. On national holidays, most shops close, though restaurants and tourist attractions usually stay open.

## Public holidays

|                                                                                                                                                |                   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Jan 1                                                                                                                                          | New Year's Day    |
| movable — Mar/Apr                                                                                                                              | Good Friday       |
| movable — Mar/Apr                                                                                                                              | Easter Monday     |
| May 1                                                                                                                                          | Labour Day        |
| movable — May/Jun (39 days after Easter, always Thursday)                                                                                      | Ascension Day     |
| movable — May/Jun (50 days after Easter)                                                                                                       | Whit Monday       |
| Oct 3                                                                                                                                          | German Unity Day  |
| Dec 25                                                                                                                                         | Christmas Day     |
| Dec 26                                                                                                                                         | St. Stephen's Day |
| Epiphany (Jan 6), Corpus Christi, Assumption (Aug 15), Reformation Day (Oct 31), and All Saints' Day (Nov 1) apply in some federal states only | Regional holidays |

Most shops close on Sundays, including supermarkets — plan grocery shopping for Saturday. Many smaller shops also close for a lunch break or shut by early evening on weekdays.

## Getting around

- By train: Germany's rail network is dense and reliable, run mainly by Deutsche Bahn. Book long-distance ICE trains ahead for the best fares; regional day tickets often cover multiple travelers on regional trains. Book via [Deutsche Bahn](#).
- By air: domestic flights rarely save time over rail between major cities once airport transfers are counted. They are only worth it for long north-south routes, such as Hamburg to Munich.
- By bus: long-distance coaches connect smaller towns not well served by rail, usually cheaper but slower than trains.

Within cities, [Berlin](#), [Munich](#), and [Hamburg](#) each run extensive U-Bahn, S-Bahn, or tram networks, with a single ticket type valid across buses, trams, and trains within a zone.

## Driving

- Key rules: many motorway sections carry no general speed limit — watch for signed limits near cities, construction, and weather warnings. Winter tires are legally required whenever roads are icy or snowy, with no fixed calendar dates. At unmarked intersections, traffic from the right has priority unless signs say otherwise.
- Tolls and vignettes: no vignette is needed for cars; only heavy trucks pay a distance-based toll.
- Congestion and LEZs: many city centers have Low Emission Zones (*Umweltzone*) — a car needs a green **Umweltplakette** sticker to enter. Rental cars usually already carry one, but confirm with the rental company.
- Parking: street parking in city centers is usually metered, paid by meter or app. Blue-lined zones require a parking disc (*Parkscheibe*) showing your arrival time.
- Fuel: stations are self-service; pay by card at the pump or inside. Petrol is labeled Super, Super E10, or Super Plus; diesel is labeled Diesel.
- Electric vehicles: charging stations are common along motorways and in cities, with major networks including Ionity, EnBW, and Aral pulse. Most require an app or RFID card — download the relevant app before the trip.

📍 URBAN

**50 km/h**

📍 RURAL

**100 km/h**

📍 MOTORWAY

**130 km/h**

🛢 PETROL

**Super, Super E10,  
Super Plus**

🛢 DIESEL

**Diesel**

🚗 Drive on the right

ⓘ No motorway vignette needed

ⓘ No vignette needed for cars. Many Autobahn sections have no general speed limit; 130 km/h is the recommended speed (*Richtgeschwindigkeit*). Heavy goods vehicles pay a distance-based toll via the Toll Collect system.

## Food & drink

Germans typically eat a simple breakfast of bread rolls, cold cuts, cheese, and jam, often with coffee. Lunch was traditionally the main meal of the day, though many workers now eat something light at midday and save the bigger meal for dinner around 6-8pm. Sunday lunch with family, often a roast, remains a tradition in many households.

Regional dishes vary widely: Bavaria is known for Schnitzel and Weisswurst, the Rhineland for Sauerbraten, and the north for fish dishes shaped by the Baltic and North Sea. Bread culture runs deep — bakeries are part of daily life for most Germans, and the country registers thousands of distinct bread varieties. Beer culture varies by region too, from Bavarian Helles and Weissbier to Cologne's light Kölsch, each traditionally served in its own glass. Restaurants range from simple *Gaststätten* serving traditional fare to international options in bigger cities; canteens (*Kantinen*) are common for workday lunches.

## What to eat & drink

### LUNCH

#### Doner Kebab · Döner Kebab

A sandwich of roasted meat, salad, and sauce in flatbread, invented by Turkish immigrants in Berlin and now a national staple.

### DINNER

#### Schnitzel

A thin, breaded and fried cutlet, usually pork, served with potatoes or fries and a lemon wedge.

#### Sauerbraten

A pot roast marinated for days in vinegar and spices before slow cooking, served with red cabbage and dumplings.

### SNACKS & STREET FOOD

#### Bratwurst

A grilled or fried pork sausage, often served in a bread roll with mustard, sold at stands nationwide.

#### Currywurst

Sliced sausage topped with curry-spiced ketchup, a Berlin invention now popular across the country.

#### Pretzel · Brezel

A large, chewy salted bread pretzel, especially common in Bavaria, often eaten with butter or cheese.

### SWEETS & DESSERTS

#### Black Forest Cake · Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte

A layered chocolate sponge cake with cherries, cherry liqueur, and whipped cream.

### DRINKS

#### Beer · Bier

Germany brews hundreds of regional styles, from Bavarian Weissbier to Cologne's Kölsch, each tied to its home city.

#### Gluhwein · Glühwein

Mulled, spiced red wine served hot, a staple of winter and Christmas markets.

#### Apfelschorle

Apple juice mixed with sparkling water, the everyday non-alcoholic drink of choice.



## Germany – Plan Your Trip

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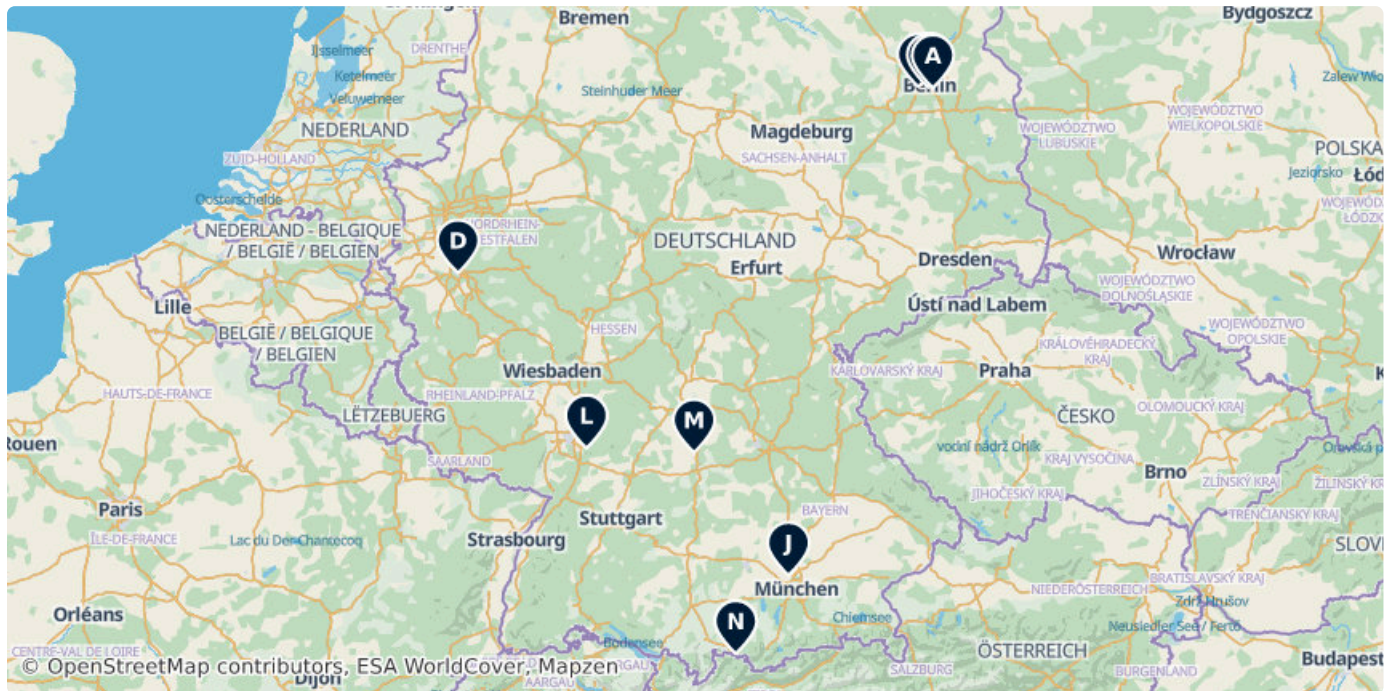
## Where to explore

Germany's cities each have a distinct character. [Berlin](#) is the capital, a city shaped by 20th-century history, with major museums and a famous nightlife scene. [Munich](#) pairs Bavarian tradition with a wealthy, orderly feel, and serves as the gateway to the Alps. [Hamburg](#) is a maritime trading city built around its harbor and canals. [Cologne](#) is known for its cathedral and relaxed Rhineland character, while [Frankfurt](#) is Germany's financial center, with a skyline unlike anywhere else in the country. [Dresden](#) was rebuilt after wartime destruction into one of the country's finest baroque cityscapes.

For scenery and countryside, [Bavaria](#) covers the Alps, lakes, and fairy-tale castles in the south, while the Rhine valley further west is known for vineyards and hilltop castles above the river.

# Deutschland's Absolute Essentials

This collection spans Germany's diverse heritage, from the Gothic spires of Cologne Cathedral and the neo-romanesque Neuschwanstein Castle to the medieval half-timbered houses of Rothenburg's Plönlein. Berlin's history is central, featuring the neoclassical Brandenburg Gate, the Reichstag's glass dome, and Cold War sites like the East Side Gallery and DDR Museum. The list also includes the poignant Dachau Memorial and the historic bridges and squares of Heidelberg, offering a comprehensive look at the country's architectural and political evolution.



## A Berlin Wall

Historic monument and open-air gallery featuring the longest remaining section of the Berlin Wall, adorned with murals and street art symbolizing Cold War history and German reunification.

Mühlenstraße 3-100, 10243 Berlin, Germany  
(52.50543, 13.43956)

Mo-Su

Open 24/7

[eastsidegallery-berlin.de](http://eastsidegallery-berlin.de), +49302517159



## B Reichstag Building

Historic government building housing the German Bundestag, featuring a large glass dome and roof terrace with panoramic views.

Platz der Republik 1, 11011 Berlin, DE (52.51859, 13.37611)

Mo-Su

08:00-24:00

[bundestag.de/en/visittheBundestag/do...](http://bundestag.de/en/visittheBundestag/do...), +493022732083





### C Brandenburg Gate

Historic neoclassical triumphal arch symbolizing Prussian heritage and classical Greek revival architecture. It is a prominent regional cultural monument open 24/7 and accessible to all.

Pariser Platz 1, 10117 Berlin, DE (52.51627, 13.37770)

Mo-Su

Open 24/7

[berlin.de/en/attractions-and-sights/3560266-3104052-bra...](https://berlin.de/en/attractions-and-sights/3560266-3104052-bra...)



### D Cologne Cathedral

Gothic cathedral with iconic twin spires, recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Construction began in 1248 and completed in 1880, representing a major religious and historic landmark.

Domkloster 4, 50667 Köln, Germany (50.94132, 6.95800)

Mo-Su

06:00-20:00

[koelner-dom.de](https://koelner-dom.de), +4922117940555



### E Neuschwanstein Castle

Historic neo-romanesque castle known for its fairy-tale architecture and cultural significance, featuring guided tours and scenic views of the Bavarian countryside.

Neuschwansteinstraße 20, 87645 Schwangau, Germany (47.55760, 10.74970)

Apr 01-Oct 15 Mo-Su

09:00-18:00

Oct 16-Mar 31 Mo-Su

10:00-16:00

[neuschwanstein.de](https://neuschwanstein.de), +498362939880



### F Sony Center

High-tech architectural complex featuring a distinctive fabric roof, glass skyscraper, and mixed-use facilities including cultural institutions, shops, and restaurants.

Potsdamer Straße 6, 10785 Berlin, Germany (52.51014, 13.37321)

[das-center-am-potsdamer-platz.de](https://das-center-am-potsdamer-platz.de)





## G Berlin Olympic Stadium

Historic sports stadium built for the 1936 Summer Olympics, known for its Nazi architecture and role as a major venue for football, athletics, and concerts.

Olympischer Platz 3-4, 14053 Berlin, Germany  
(52.51462, 13.23978)

|       |             |
|-------|-------------|
| Mo-Th | 09:00–19:00 |
| Fr    | 13:00–19:00 |
| Sa    | Closed      |
| Su    | 11:30–15:00 |

[olympiastadion.berlin](http://olympiastadion.berlin), +493030688100



## H World of Ritter Sport Chocolate

This interesting "museum", which is a part of a chocolate store, has over ten thousand square metres of chocolate products recognised all...

Französische Straße 24, 10117 Berlin, Germany  
(52.51470, 13.39046)

|       |             |
|-------|-------------|
| Mo-Sa | 10:00–18:30 |
|-------|-------------|

[ritter-sport.de/de/besuchen/berlin.html](http://ritter-sport.de/de/besuchen/berlin.html), +49 30 200 95080



## I DDR Museum

Interactive museum documenting daily life in the former German Democratic Republic. Exhibits include a reconstructed Stasi interrogation room, a typical East German apartment, and a Trabi driving simulator, offering hands-on insights into life behind the Iron Curtain.

Karl-Liebknecht-Straße 1, 10178 Berlin, DE  
(52.51939, 13.40226)

|       |             |
|-------|-------------|
| Mo-Su | 09:00–21:00 |
|-------|-------------|

[ddr-museum.de/en](http://ddr-museum.de/en), +4930847123730



## J Concentration camp Dachau

Dachau was one of the first concentration camps built by Nazi Germany and the longest running one, opening on 22 March 1933.

Alte Römerstraße 75, 85221 Dachau, Bavaria, Germany  
(48.27006, 11.46838)

|       |             |
|-------|-------------|
| Mo-Su | 09:00–17:00 |
|-------|-------------|

[kz-gedenkstaette-dachau.de](http://kz-gedenkstaette-dachau.de), +49 81 31 66 99 70





### K Old Karl Theodor Bridge

The Karl Theodor Bridge, commonly known as the Old Bridge, is an arch bridge in Heidelberg that crosses the Neckar river.

Karl-Theodor-Brücke, Heidelberg 69120, Germany  
(49.41424, 8.70955)



### L Marktplatz

Market square is one of the oldest squares in Heidelberg. Enjoy the historical atmosphere of this place while having a cup of coffee in one...

10 Marktplatz, Heidelberg 69117, Germany  
(49.41212, 8.71067)



[tourism-bw.com/Media/Attraktionen/Heidelberg-Town-H...](https://tourism-bw.com/Media/Attraktionen/Heidelberg-Town-H...)



### M Plönlein

This narrow half-timbered building is one of the most photographed spots in Germany.

1 Plönlein, Rothenburg ob der Tauber 91541, Germany  
(49.37427, 10.18019)



### N Marienbrücke

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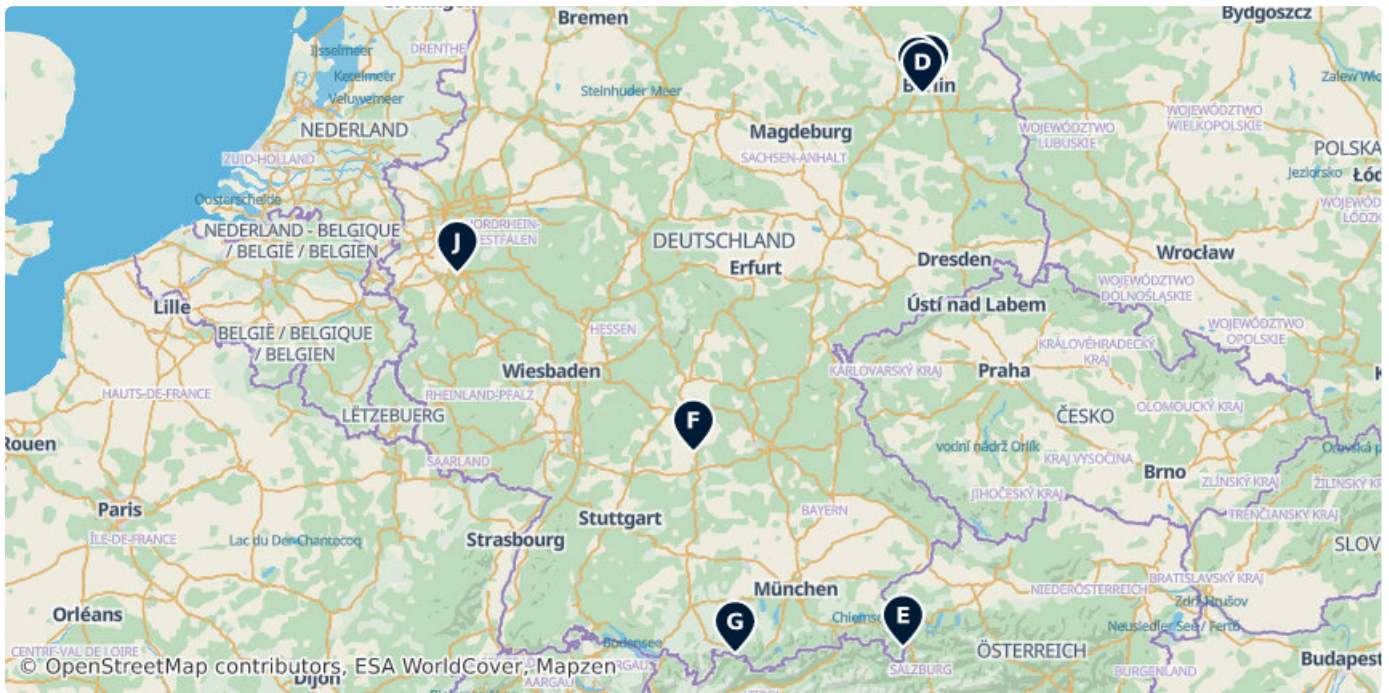
Pöllatschlucht, 87645 Schwangau, Germany  
(47.55496, 10.74937)



+49 8362 81980

## Editor's Choice: Berlin Highlights

This selection spans Berlin's complex history and Germany's diverse cultural landscape. Berlin highlights include the Bebelplatz memorial, the interactive DDR Museum exploring East German life, and Teufelsberg, an artificial hill built from wartime debris. The city also hosts a botanical garden with 20,000 plant species. Beyond the capital, Cologne offers modern art at Museum Ludwig and medieval collections at the Wallraf-Richartz Museum. Southern landmarks include the historic Kehlsteinhaus summit, the iconic half-timbered Plönlein in Rothenburg, and the Marienbrücke overlooking Neuschwanstein Castle.



### A Bebelplatz

Historic public square known for its rococo architecture and memorial commemorating the 1933 Nazi book burning.

2 Bebelplatz, Berlin 10117, Germany (52.51656, 13.39383)



### B DDR Museum

Interactive museum documenting daily life in the former German Democratic Republic. Displays include a reconstructed Plattenbau apartment, a Trabant car simulator, and artifacts illustrating socialist education, work, and state surveillance.

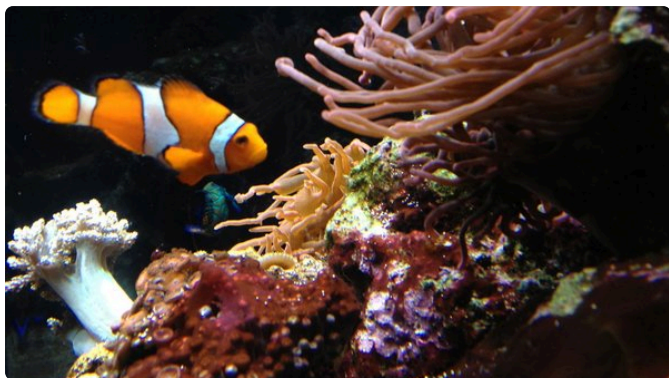
Karl-Liebknecht-Straße 1, 10178 Berlin, DE  
(52.51939, 13.40226)

Mo–Su

09:00–21:00

[ddr-museum.de/en](https://ddr-museum.de/en), +4930847123730





### **C Aquadom & Sealife**

An aquarium where you can see marine animals living in various environments.

Spandauer Straße 3, 10178 Berlin, Germany  
(52.52023, 13.40408)

[youtu.be/3kMkHcPIOVY](https://youtu.be/3kMkHcPIOVY), +49 180 6 66690101



### **D Botanic Garden Berlin**

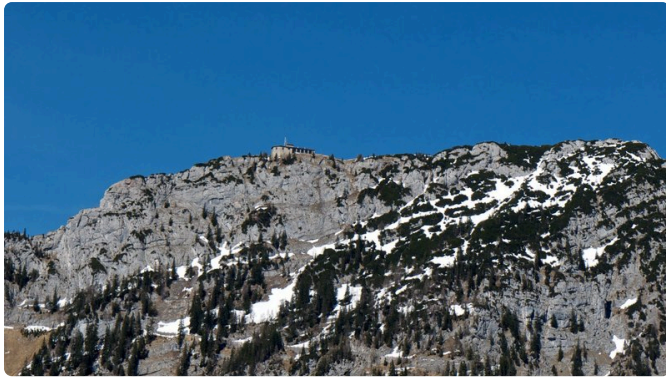
The outdoor areas and greenhouses of this garden are home to more than 20,000 kinds of plants from all parts of the world.

Königin-Luise-Straße 6, 14195 Berlin, Germany  
(52.45428, 13.30510)



|               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| Jan Mo–Su     | 09:00–16:00 |
| Feb Mo–Su     | 09:00–17:00 |
| Mar Mo–Su     | 09:00–18:00 |
| Apr Mo–Su     | 09:00–20:00 |
| May-Jul Mo–Su | 09:00–21:00 |
| Aug Mo–Su     | 09:00–20:00 |
| Sep Mo–Su     | 09:00–19:00 |
| Oct Mo–Su     | 09:00–18:00 |
| Nov Mo–Su     | 09:00–16:00 |

[bgbm.org/BGBM/garden/default.htm](https://bgbm.org/BGBM/garden/default.htm), +49 30 838 501 00



### E Eagle's Nest

The Kehlsteinhaus is a Nazi-constructed building erected atop the summit of the Kehlstein, a rocky outcrop that rises above Obersalzberg...



Salzbergstraße 45, 83471 Berchtesgaden, Germany  
(47.61148, 13.04199)

Mo-Su

08:30-16:50

[kehlsteinhaus.de](http://kehlsteinhaus.de), +4986522969



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1 Plönlein, Rothenburg ob der Tauber 91541, Germany  
(49.37427, 10.18019)



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Pöllatschlucht, 87645 Schwangau, Germany  
(47.55496, 10.74937)

+49 8362 81980



### H Museum Ludwig

Museum Ludwig, located in Cologne, Germany, houses a collection of modern art.



Heinrich-Böll-Platz, 50667 (50.94083, 6.96002)

Mo

Tu-Su

Closed

10:00-18:00

[museum-ludwig.de](http://museum-ludwig.de), +49 221 22126165



## I Teufelsberg

Rising up to 80 meters, this man-made hill was created after World War II from the debris of Berlin's destroyed buildings.

14193 Berlin, Germany (52.49772, 13.24295)



## J Wallraf-Richartz Museum

First opened in 1861, this museum is home to a unique collection of fine art - ranging from the Middle Ages to the 19th century.

Obenmarspforten 40, 50667 Köln, DE (50.93723, 6.95838)

Mo

Tu-Su

[wallraf.museum](http://wallraf.museum), +49 221 22121119

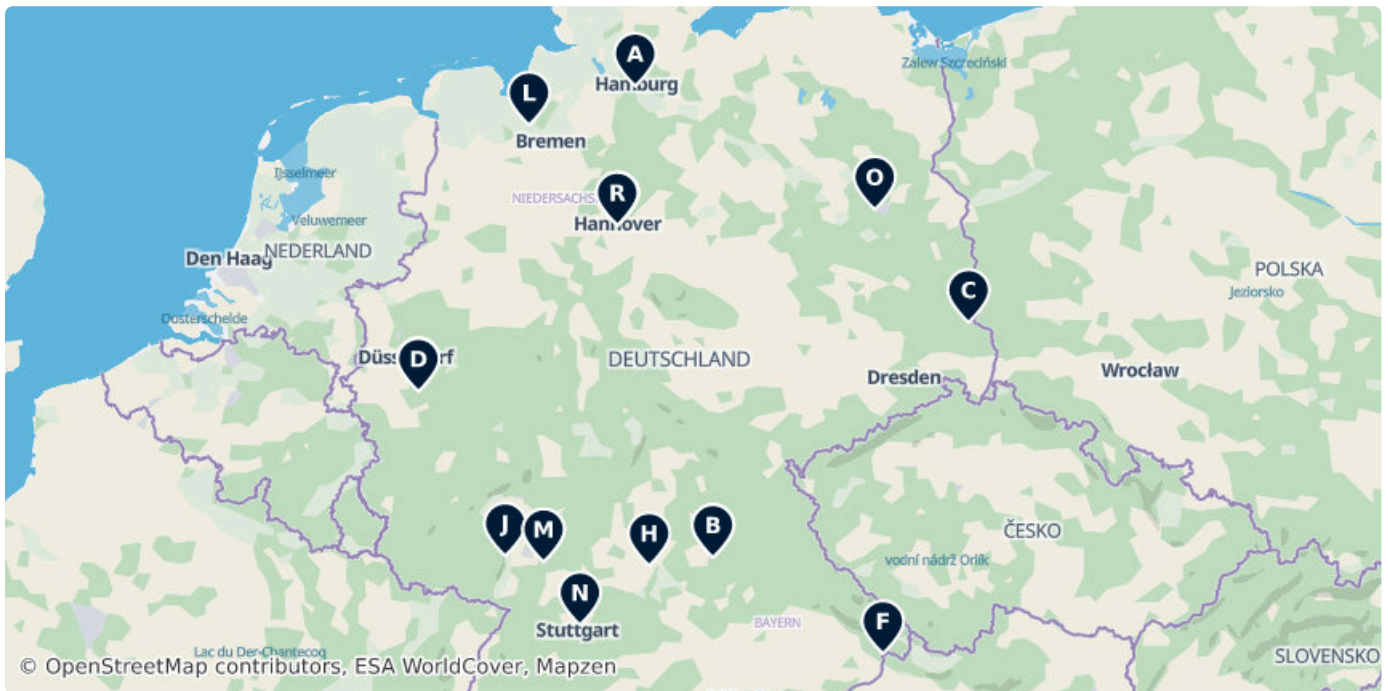


Closed

10:00–18:00

## Germany's Hidden Gems

Explore Germany's architectural and historical curiosities, from the Rakotzbrücke's optical illusion in Gabelnz to the massive Valentin submarine pens in Bremen. This collection features unique sites like Passau's mosaic-covered Glasscherbenvilla and Heidelberg's historic student prison. Discover 11th-century Romanesque architecture at Cologne's St. Maria im Kapitol, the world's largest wine barrel in Bad Dürkheim, and specialized museums dedicated to fragrance and legal history. These locations highlight diverse regional heritage, ranging from Nuremberg's Medieval Crime Museum to the modern design of Hamburg's Elbphilharmonie.



### A Elbe Philharmonic Hall

The Elbphilharmonie, popularly nicknamed Elphi, is a concert hall in the HafenCity quarter of Hamburg, Germany, on the Grasbrook peninsula...

Platz der Deutschen Einheit 1, 20457 Hamburg, DE  
(53.54143, 9.98435)

[elbphilharmonie.de/de/](http://elbphilharmonie.de/de/), +49 40 3576660



### B Marriage Merry-Go-Round

The sculptures decorating this 20th century fountain are sure to astound you.

Am Weißen Turm, 90402 Nuremberg, Germany  
(49.45057, 11.07092)

[tourismus.nuernberg.de/sehen/sehenswuerdigkeiten/de...](http://tourismus.nuernberg.de/sehen/sehenswuerdigkeiten/de...)





### **C Azalea and Rhododendron Park Kromlau**

The Azalea and Rhododendron Park Kromlau is a 200-acre landscaped park in Gablenz, Germany. It was built in the nineteenth century.

02953, Germany (51.53635, 14.64050)



### **D St. Mary's in the Capitol**

St. Maria im Kapitol is an 11th-century Romanesque church located in the Kapitol-Viertel in the old town of Cologne, Germany.

Kasinostraße 6, 50676 Cologne, Germany  
(50.93460, 6.95845)

[maria-im-kapitol.de](http://maria-im-kapitol.de), +49 221 214 615



### **E Fragrance Museum**

The Farina Fragrance Museum is situated across from Cologne City Hall, and near the famous Wallraf-Richartz-Museum in the Obenmarspforten...

Obenmarspforten 21, 50667 Köln, DE (50.93777, 6.95790)

Mo-Sa 10:00-19:00  
Su 11:00-17:00

[farina.org](http://farina.org), +49 221-399 89 94



### **F Broken Glass Villa**

Also known as the Ostuzzi-Villa, this extraordinary residential building in Passau is distinguished by its exterior walls decorated with intricate glass fragments and colorful mosaics.

Ostuzzistraße, 94032 Passau, Germany  
(48.57084, 13.44497)





## G Treasure Chamber of Cologne Cathedral

Discover the underground treasury of the Cologne Cathedral and marvel at the many precious ecclesiastical items displayed here.

Domkloster 4, 50667 Cologne, Germany  
(50.94173, 6.95852)

Mo–Su

10:00–18:00

[dombau-koeln.de/index.php](http://dombau-koeln.de/index.php), +49 221 17940 300



## H Medieval Crime and Justice Museum

Visit this Medieval Crime Museum in the historical old town of Rothenburg and discover 1000 years of legal history.

Burggasse 3, 91541 Rothenburg ob der Tauber, DE  
(49.37563, 10.17908)

Mo–Su

13:00–16:00

[kriminalmuseum.eu](http://kriminalmuseum.eu), +49 9861 5359



## I Heidelberg Bridge Monkey

The Heidelberg Bridge Monkey dates back to the 15th century. It was a stone statue sitting in the tower of the Old Bridge, which was located...

1 Am Brückentor, Heidelberg 69117, Germany  
(49.41332, 8.70946)

Mo–Su

Open 24/7



## J Giant Cask

The Giant Cask or Giant Barrel, is a tourist attraction in the Palatine spa and district town of Bad Dürkheim in the state of Rhineland...

Sankt-Michaels-Allee, 67098 Bad Dürkheim, Germany  
(49.46489, 8.16918)

[duerkheimer-fass.de](http://duerkheimer-fass.de), +49 6322 2143





## K Opera House Hannover

Staatsoper Hannover is a German opera house and company in Hanover, the state capital of Lower Saxony.

Opernplatz 1, 30159 Hannover, DE (52.37335, 9.74092)

[staatstheater-hannover.de/oper/](https://staatstheater-hannover.de/oper/), +49 511 999900



## L Valentin submarine pens

The Valentin submarine factory is a protective shelter on the Weser River at the Bremen suburb of Rekum, built to construct German U-boats...

Rekumer Siel, 28777 Bremen, DE (53.21698, 8.50395)

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| Tu–Fr | 10:00–16:00 |
| Sa    | Closed      |
| Su    | 10:00–16:00 |

[denkort-bunker-valentin.de](https://denkort-bunker-valentin.de), +49 421 69 67 36 70



## M Unimuseum

Located on Augustinergasse, this historic prison served the University of Heidelberg until 1914. The walls are covered in elaborate graffiti and artwork created by students incarcerated for minor offenses.

Augustinergasse 2, 69117 Heidelberg, DE (49.41139, 8.70669)

Tu–Su 10:00–18:00

[uni-heidelberg.de/de/einrichtungen/m...](https://uni-heidelberg.de/de/einrichtungen/m...), +49 6221 543554



## N Max-Eyth-See

Max-Eyth-See is a lake at Stuttgart-Hofen in Baden-Württemberg, Germany.

271 Mühlhäuser Straße, Stuttgart 70378, Germany (48.83435, 9.21484)





## **C/O Berlin**

C/O Berlin is a private exhibition space for photography and visual media in Berlin.

Hardenbergstraße 22-24, 10623 Berlin, DE (52.50659, 13.33063)

Mo–Su

11:00–20:00

[co-berlin.org](http://co-berlin.org), +49 30 2844416-62



## **hangman's house**

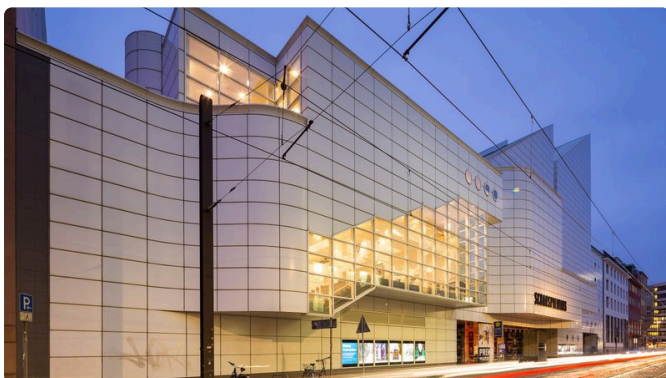
Visit what used to be the official residence of the most famous hangman in the city, Franz Schmidt, and learn more about the local life and...

Trödelmarkt 58, 90403 Nürnberg, DE (49.45323, 11.07331)

Tu–Su

12:00–17:00

[henkerhaus-nuernberg.de](http://henkerhaus-nuernberg.de), +49 911 30736 0



## **Schauspielhaus Hannover**

Hanover Drama is a theatre company in Hanover, the state capital of Lower Saxony, Germany.

Prinzenstraße 9, 30159 Hannover, DE (52.37346, 9.74392)

Mo–Fr

10:00–19:30

Sa

10:00–14:00

[staatstheater-hannover.de](http://staatstheater-hannover.de), +49 511 99990



## **Brauhaus Ernst-August**

This brewery offers not only great local beer, but also beer cocktails and regional dishes. There is usually live music in the evening.

Schmiedestraße 13, 30159 Hannover, Germany (52.37321, 9.73457)

Mo–Th

08:00–03:00

Fr–Sa

08:00–05:00

Su

09:00–03:00

[brauhaus.net](http://brauhaus.net), +49 511 365950



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