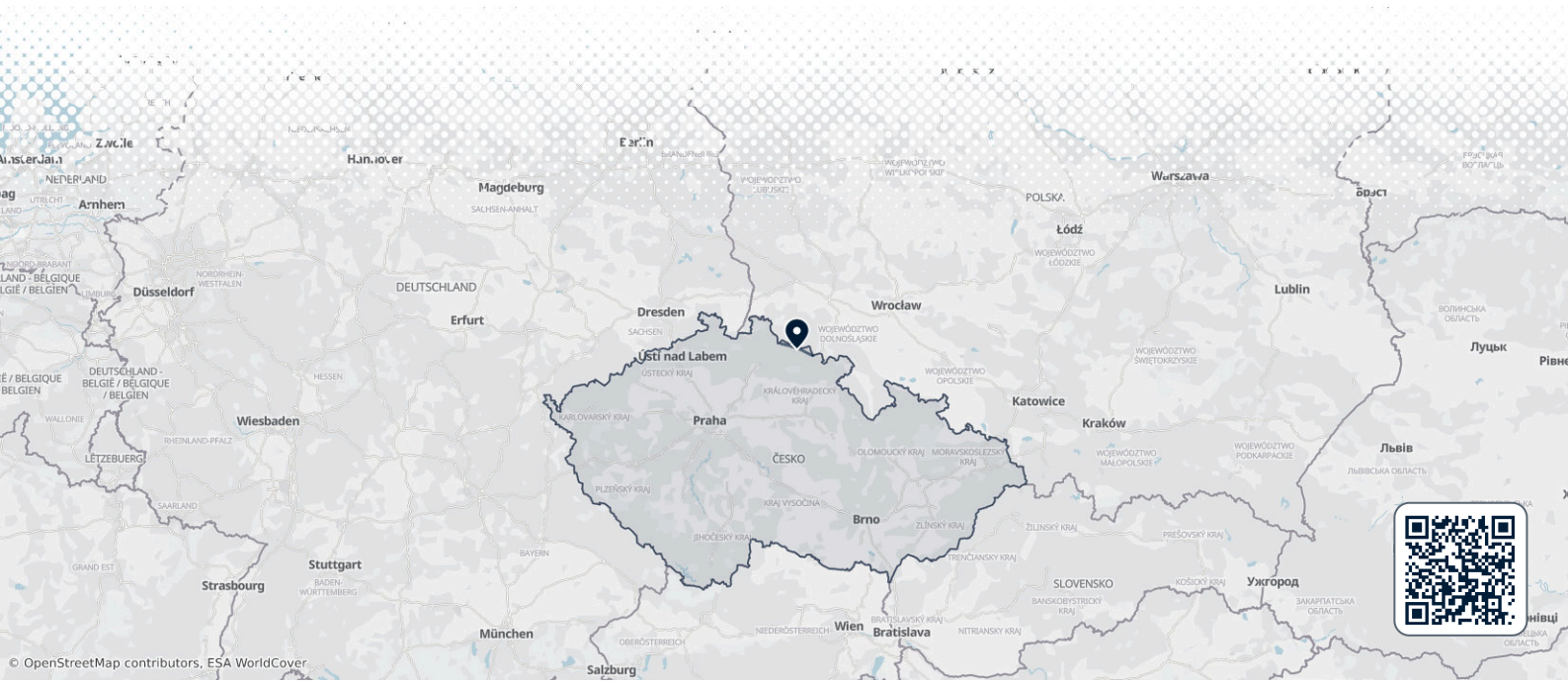


Giant Mountains

Czech Republic

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Overview

Krkonoše, the Giant Mountains, is the highest mountain range in the Czech Republic, straddling the border with Poland. Rounded, largely treeless summits rise above dense spruce forest, with Sněžka topping out at 1,603 meters. Both countries protect the highest ridges as national park, and the range draws hikers in summer and skiers in winter in roughly equal numbers.

There is no single city here — the mountains are dotted with small resort villages instead. Špindlerův Mlýn and Pec pod Sněžkou are the two main bases on the Czech side, each with hotels, ski lifts, and trailheads right in the village. Local folklore centers on *Krakonoš*, a legendary mountain spirit said to guard these peaks and punish those who disrespect them; his statue turns up in villages across the range.

When to visit

Summers (June to September) are mild and the best season for hiking above the tree line, though snow can linger into May on the highest ridges. Winter (December to March) brings reliable snow, and the resorts around Špindlerův Mlýn and Pec pod Sněžkou run ski lifts through the season.

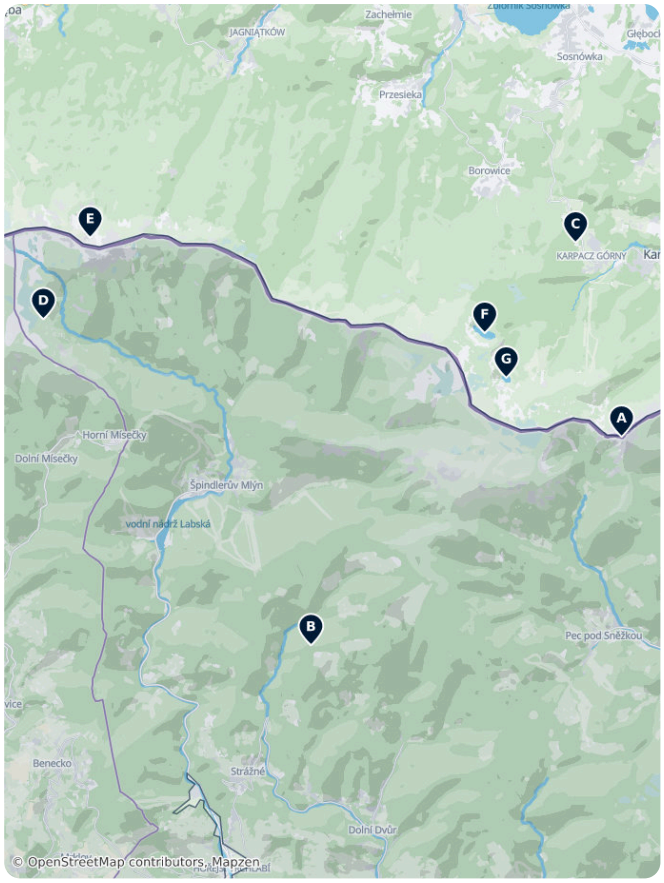
MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for skiing	-4° / 3° Feels like -10°	-9° / -19°	14 rainy days · Dry air
February	Great Great for skiing	-1° / 6° Feels like -7°	-8° / -18°	12 rainy days · Dry air
March	Good Good for skiing	3° / 11° Feels like -2°	-5° / -12°	13 rainy days · Dry air
April	Fair Fair for skiing	9° / 17° Feels like 5°	-1° / -7°	Dry air
May	Fair Fair for hiking	14° / 21° Feels like 11°	4° / -2°	15 rainy days · Dry air
June	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 25°	8° / 3°	15 rainy days · Dry air
July	Good Good for sightseeing	20° / 27°	10° / 5°	17 rainy days · Dry air
August	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 27°	10° / 5°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
September	Good Good for hiking	16° / 23° Feels like 12°	5° / 0°	Dry air
October	Fair Fair for skiing	10° / 17° Feels like 5°	1° / -5°	12 rainy days · Dry air
November	Great Great for skiing	3° / 10° Feels like -2°	-3° / -9°	12 rainy days · Dry air
December	Great Great for skiing	-2° / 4° Feels like -8°	-7° / -17°	14 rainy days · Dry air

Best months: August

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

August usually brings the most reliable warm, dry weather for hiking, though trails and huts get busy on weekends.

Top sights



A Sněžka is the highest peak in the Czech Republic, sitting directly on the border with Poland. A cable car runs most of the way up from Pec pod Sněžkou, or you can hike a marked trail to the summit in a few hours.

B Krkonošský národní park has protected the highest parts of the range since 1963, safeguarding arctic-alpine plants that survive here as relics of the last ice age.

C Świątynia Wang, a wooden stave church built in Norway centuries ago and moved to Karpacz in 1842, is one of the best-preserved medieval wooden buildings in the region.

D Pančavský vodopád is the tallest waterfall in the Czech Republic, dropping down a rock face near the source of the Elbe river.

E Śnieżne Kotły, a pair of glacial cirques cut into the ridge, hold snow patches into summer and shelter plants found almost nowhere else in the country.

F Wielki Staw and G Mały Staw are the largest glacial lakes in the range, sitting in a bowl below the main ridge on the Polish side and a popular stop on the high-level trail.

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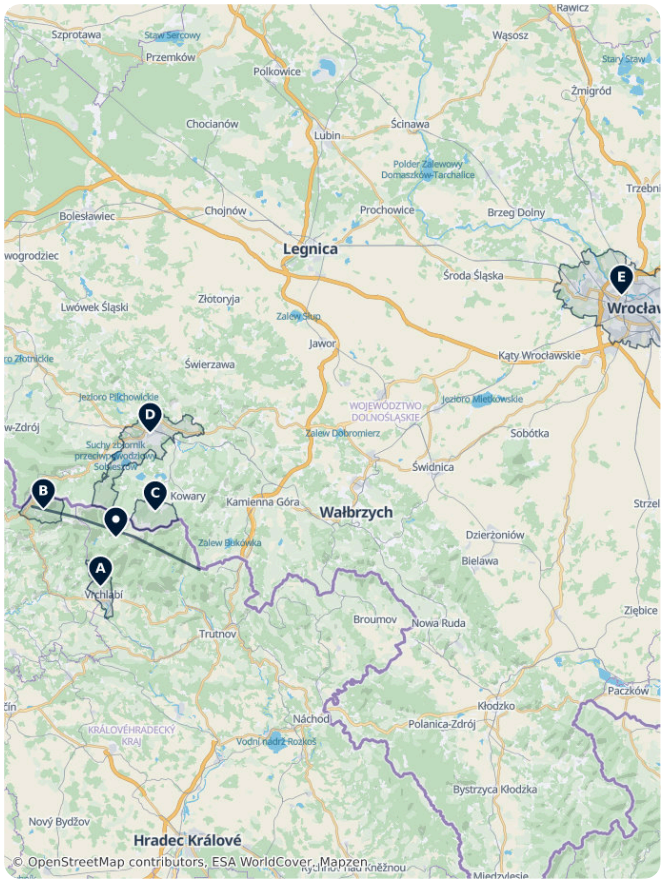
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What to experience

- Ride the Sněžka cable car up from Pec pod Sněžkou and watch the tree line drop away as you climb toward the summit.
- Walk or ski a stretch of the high-level trail along the Czech-Polish border, crossing between countries without a checkpoint.
- Follow the marked cross-country ski trails that link the resort villages in winter.
- Pick wild blueberries on the high moors in July and August, a long-standing summer tradition in the mountains.
- Warm up at a mountain hut (bouda) after a hike, the traditional stop for hikers on every long trail in the range.

Day trips

The resort villages make a good base for exploring the high peaks. A few gateway towns just below the mountains are worth the trip down, and if you have a full day to spare, the historic city of Wrocław across the border makes a rewarding detour.



- A Vrchlabí (≈20 min by car from Špindlerův Mlýn) is the main gateway town on the Czech side, with the national park's visitor center and museum, plus a Renaissance chateau.
- B Harrachov (≈40–50 min) has a historic glassworks, large ski jumps, and a summer bobsled track.
- C Karpacz (≈40–45 min) is the main Polish resort town, worth combining with a visit to the Wang church.
- D Jelenia Góra (≈45–60 min) is the largest town on the Polish side of the range, with a well-preserved historic square and Baroque townhouses.
- E Wrocław (≈1.5–2 hours) is a flagship option for a full free day — one of Poland's most attractive cities, known for its market square and hundreds of small bronze dwarf statues scattered through its streets.

Getting there

- **By air**: Václav Havel Airport Prague (PRG) is the main gateway, about 2 to 2.5 hours away by car or bus. Wrocław Airport (WRO) in Poland is an alternative for the range's Polish side, about 2 hours away by car, and is worth checking for low-cost connections.
- **By train**: Regional trains reach Vrchlabí and Trutnov from Hradec Králové and Pardubice, with onward connections to Prague. From either station, a local bus covers the final stretch up into the mountains. Book on České dráhy.
- **By bus**: Direct long-distance coaches run from Prague to Špindlerův Mlýn and Pec pod Sněžkou, especially during the winter ski season — often the easiest way in without a car.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: A regional shuttle bus network links the villages and trailheads; buy tickets from the driver or through the regional transport app. In winter, a combined ski pass often covers both lifts and buses between resorts.
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Ride-hailing apps barely operate in the mountains — local taxi firms based in each village are the more reliable option for a late return from a trailhead.
- **On foot / cycling**: The trail network is dense and well marked with the Czech Tourist Club's colored signs. Cycling is popular on forest roads and marked mountain-bike trails, though the terrain is steep in places.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Trails around the resort villages are hilly and spread out, so walking between villages isn't realistic — plan to drive, bus, or use the lift network to get around.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Marked mountain-bike trails and forest roads are popular, though the steep terrain makes for a workout rather than an easy ride.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not essential if you're based in one resort village and hiking from there, but useful for reaching Vrchlabí, Harrachov, or the Polish side towns in a single day.
- **Parking**: Paid car parks sit at every trailhead and village center; in winter and on summer weekends, expect them to fill by mid-morning. Pay by app or ticket machine.
- **Restrictions**: A few roads into the core of the national park are closed to private cars or require a toll — check locally before heading up into the high mountains.

Food & drink

Mountain huts (boudy) along the trails serve simple, hearty food — bramborák (potato pancakes) and guláš (goulash) are the reliable staples, usually with a local beer. In July and August, look for borůvkové knedlíky, dumplings filled with wild blueberries picked on the high moors — a popular seasonal treat across the resort villages.

For a sit-down meal, Špindlerův Mlýn and Pec pod Sněžkou have the widest choice of restaurants. On the Polish side, Karpacz's main street is lined with grills and pierogi stands.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Fruit Dumplings · Ovocné knedlíky
Sweet dumplings filled with seasonal fruit (like plums or apricots), topped with cottage cheese and sugar.

DINNER

Svíčková · Svíčková na smetaně
Marinated beef sirloin in a creamy vegetable sauce, served with bread dumplings and cranberries.

Goulash · Guláš
A hearty stew, typically made with beef, onions, and paprika, often served with bread dumplings or potatoes.

Roast Pork with Dumplings and Cabbage · Vepřo knedlo zelo
A traditional Czech dish of roast pork, bread dumplings, and sauerkraut or stewed cabbage.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Fried Cheese · Smažený sýr
A thick slice of cheese, breaded and deep-fried, usually served with fries and tartar sauce.

Potato Pancakes · Bramboráky
Crispy pancakes made from grated potatoes, flour, and spices, often served as a side dish or a snack.

Chlebíčky
Open-faced sandwiches on slices of white bread, elaborately decorated with various toppings.

Fried Cauliflower · Smažený květák
Breaded and deep-fried cauliflower florets, similar to fried cheese but made with cauliflower.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Trdelník
A sweet pastry made from rolled dough, wrapped around a stick, grilled, and topped with sugar and walnut mixture.

DRINKS

Pilsner Urquell · Plzeňský Prazdroj
The world's first pale lager, originating from the city of Pilsen, known for its crisp, refreshing taste.

Becherovka
A traditional Czech herbal liqueur with a distinctive bitter-sweet taste, often enjoyed as a digestif.

Kofola
A popular Czech herbal cola-like soft drink, often described as having a unique, slightly medicinal flavor.

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Safety & health

Krkonoše is very safe, with low crime and few scams aimed at tourists. The bigger risk is the weather: conditions above the tree line can change fast even in summer, with wind, fog, and sudden temperature drops. Wear proper hiking boots, carry a warm layer, and stay on marked trails, especially near the exposed summit ridge.

For a mountain emergency, call the Mountain Rescue Service (Horská služba) at **1210**, in addition to the general emergency number 112.

History

The Krkonoše have been settled and worked for centuries, first by glassmakers and woodcutters, later by miners searching the valleys for tin and iron ore. Local folklore explains the mountains through *Krakonoš*, a legendary guardian spirit said to protect the range and punish those who disrespect it — a figure still central to regional identity on both the Czech and Polish sides, where he is known as Liczyrzepa.

The range's history also carries tragedy: Mohyla Hanče a Vrbaty marks the spot where two Czech skiers, *Bohumil Hanč* and *Václav Vrbata*, died in a blizzard in March 1913 — Hanč from exhaustion during a cross-country race, Vrbata after going back out to bring him a warm coat — a story still told at mountain huts across the range. The Czech and Polish national parks that now protect the highest peaks were established in 1963 and 1959, among the oldest protected-area designations in Central Europe.

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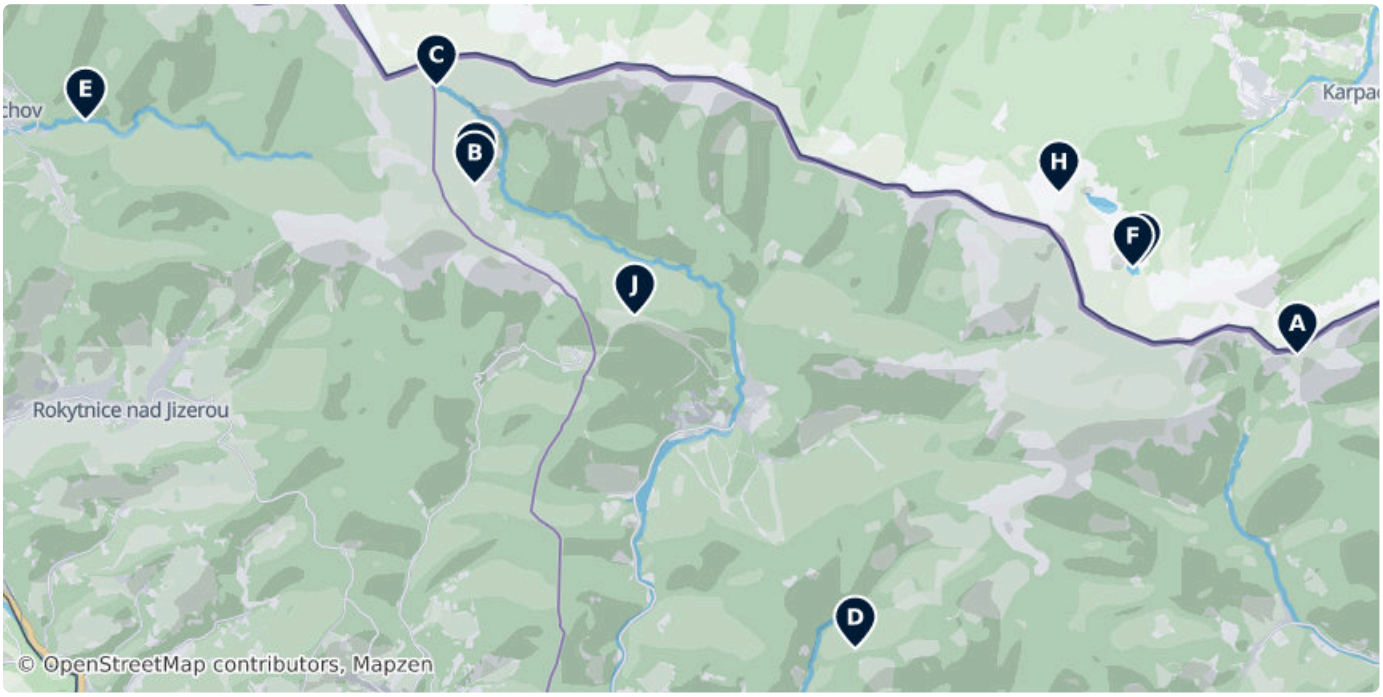
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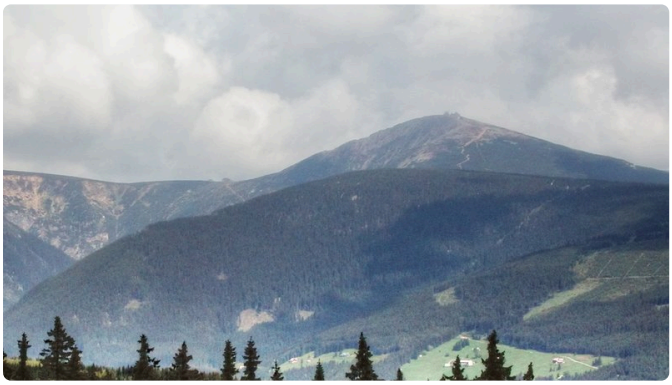
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Krkonoše Essentials

The Krkonoše Mountains, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, feature Central Europe's northernmost alpine landscape. This selection includes the Pančavský waterfall, the highest in the Czech Republic at 148 meters, and the symbolic source of the Elbe River at 1,387 meters. The list highlights glacial features like the Mały Staw lake and granite rock formations such as Słonecznik. Visitors can access high-altitude viewpoints like Ambrožova vyhlídka and reach the Medvědín peak via a cable car departing from Špindlerův Mlýn.





A Krkonoše National Park

Krkonoše National Park is a national park in the Liberec and Hradec Králové regions of the Czech Republic.

54221, Czech Republic (50.73559, 15.73972)

krnap.cz



B Pančava Waterfall

The highest waterfall in the Czech Republic, dropping 148 meters down the rocky slopes of the Labský důl glacial valley.

54351, Czech Republic (50.76108, 15.54523)

krkonose.eu/spindleruv-mlyn



C Elbe Spring

The symbolic source of the Elbe River at an altitude of 1,387 meters, featuring a stone wall decorated with the coats of arms of cities along the river's course.

54351, Czech Republic (50.77569, 15.53616)



D Krkonoše national park

Krkonoše National Park is a national park in the Liberec and Hradec Králové regions of the Czech Republic.

54352, Czech Republic (50.69161, 15.63517)



E Mumlava Waterfall

A 10-meter high waterfall near Harrachov, notable for the large granite potholes, known as giant's kettles, carved into the riverbed by the force of the water.

270, 51246, Czech Republic (50.77063, 15.45318)

krkonose.eu/mumlavsky-vodopad

F Mały Staw

Mały Staw is a natural lake of glacial origin in the Krkonoše mountains in western Poland.

58-540, Poland (50.74863, 15.70083)



G Schronisko Samotnia

One of the oldest wooden mountain huts in the Krkonoše, located at 1,195 meters on the edge of the Mały Staw glacial lake.

Na Śnieżkę, 58-540 Karpacz, Poland (50.74904, 15.70269)

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H Słonecznik

A prominent granite rock formation, 12 meters high, situated on the northern slope of the Smogornia ridge.

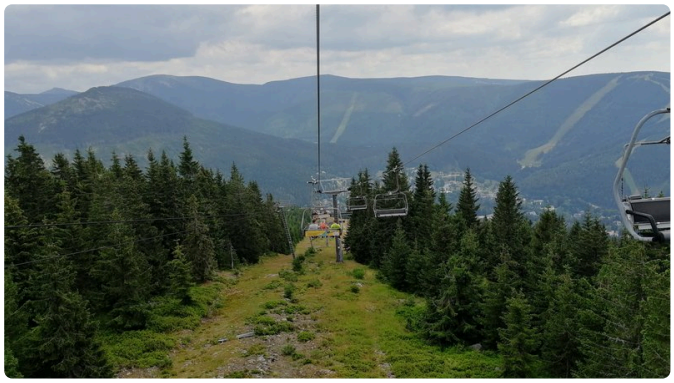
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I Ambrožova vyhlídka

A scenic viewpoint offering panoramic vistas of the Labský důl glacial valley and the Pančavský waterfall.

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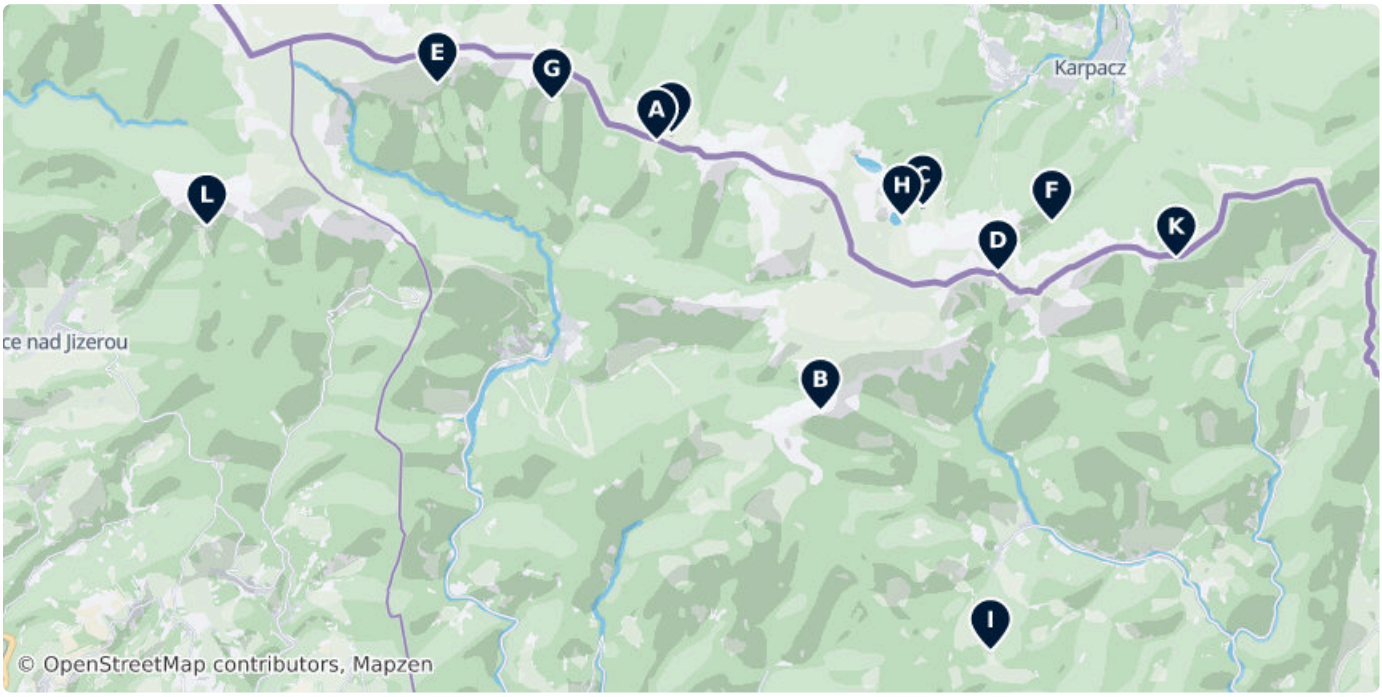
J Medvědín

A 1,235-meter peak accessible by cable car from Špindlerův Mlýn, serving as a primary starting point for hikes to the source of the Elbe.

147, 54351, Czech Republic (50.74140, 15.58305)

Iconic Mountain Huts

The Krkonoše range features a historic network of mountain huts, known as 'boudy,' situated along the Czech-Polish border. These structures range from 18th-century timber shelters to modern alpine hotels, often positioned at altitudes exceeding 1,300 meters. Located along the main ridge trails near peaks like Sněžka, these huts provide essential refuge, traditional regional cuisine, and a vital infrastructure for high-altitude hikers and cross-country skiers.





A Hotel Špindlerova bouda

A historic mountain hotel located on the main ridge at 1,198 meters. It serves as a key border crossing point and trailhead between the Czech Republic and Poland, offering regional cuisine.

Karkonoska Przełęcz, 58-563 Przesieka, Poland
(50.76221, 15.63542)

spindlerovabouda.cz, +420 499 329 200



B Výrovka

High-altitude hut situated at 1,363 meters in the saddle between Luční hora and Zadní Planina. It provides accommodation and dining approximately 2.5 kilometers from Luční bouda.

(50.71540, 15.68033)

vyrovka-krkonose.cz



C Strzecha Akademicka

One of the oldest huts in the range, located on the Polish side of the main ridge. This traditional wooden structure, formerly known as Hampelbaude, sits above the Mały Staw glacial cirque.

Na Śnieżkę 18, 58-540 Karpacz (50.75080, 15.70838)

strzechaakademicka.pl



D Dom Śląski

A mountain hotel located at the foot of Sněžka at 1,400 meters. It sits at a major trail junction on the Polish side, providing Wi-Fi and essential services for ridge hikers.

Na Śnieżkę 20, 58-540 Karpacz (50.73952, 15.72896)

domslaski.pl, +48 75 612 67 00



E Martinova bouda

Private mountain hotel in the central Krkonoše originating from a historic shepherd's hut. It offers high-altitude accommodation and regional dining with views of the surrounding peaks.

29, 54351 Špindlerův Mlýn, CZ (50.77206, 15.57534)

Mo–Su 11:00–17:00

martinovka.cz, +420 499 422 235



F Nad Łomniczką

Polish shelter located at 1,002 meters in the Łomniczka Valley. It is unique for having no electricity, serving as a rustic rest stop on the trail leading up to Sněžka.

58-540, Poland (50.74819, 15.74374)



G Moravská bouda

A smaller mountain hotel and hut located below the main ridges. It provides accommodation and dining facilities for hikers exploring the central part of the mountain range.

54351, Czech Republic (50.76924, 15.60671)



H Schronisko Samotnia

Historic Polish timber hut situated at 1,195 meters on the edge of the Mały Staw glacial lake. It is noted for its traditional architecture and scenic location within the glacial cirque.

Na Śnieżkę, 58-540 Karpacz, Poland (50.74904, 15.70269)

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I Husova bouda

Known locally as 'Husovka,' this mountain hut provides accommodation and dining services. It serves as a base for hikers and skiers in the vicinity of Pec pod Sněžkou.

26, 54221, Czech Republic (50.67370, 15.72689)

J Schronisko Odrodzenie

Large Polish mountain shelter located near the Špindlerova Pass at 1,236 meters. Rebuilt in the late 1920s, it sits directly on the Main Sudeten Trail near the Czech border.

58-563, Poland (50.76342, 15.63953)

schroniskoodrodzenie.pl

K Jelenka

A timber mountain hut located at 1,260 meters on the ridge between Pomezní Boudy and Sněžka. It offers refreshments and basic lodging for hikers traversing the eastern ridge.

542 27 Malá Úpa (50.74194, 15.77779)

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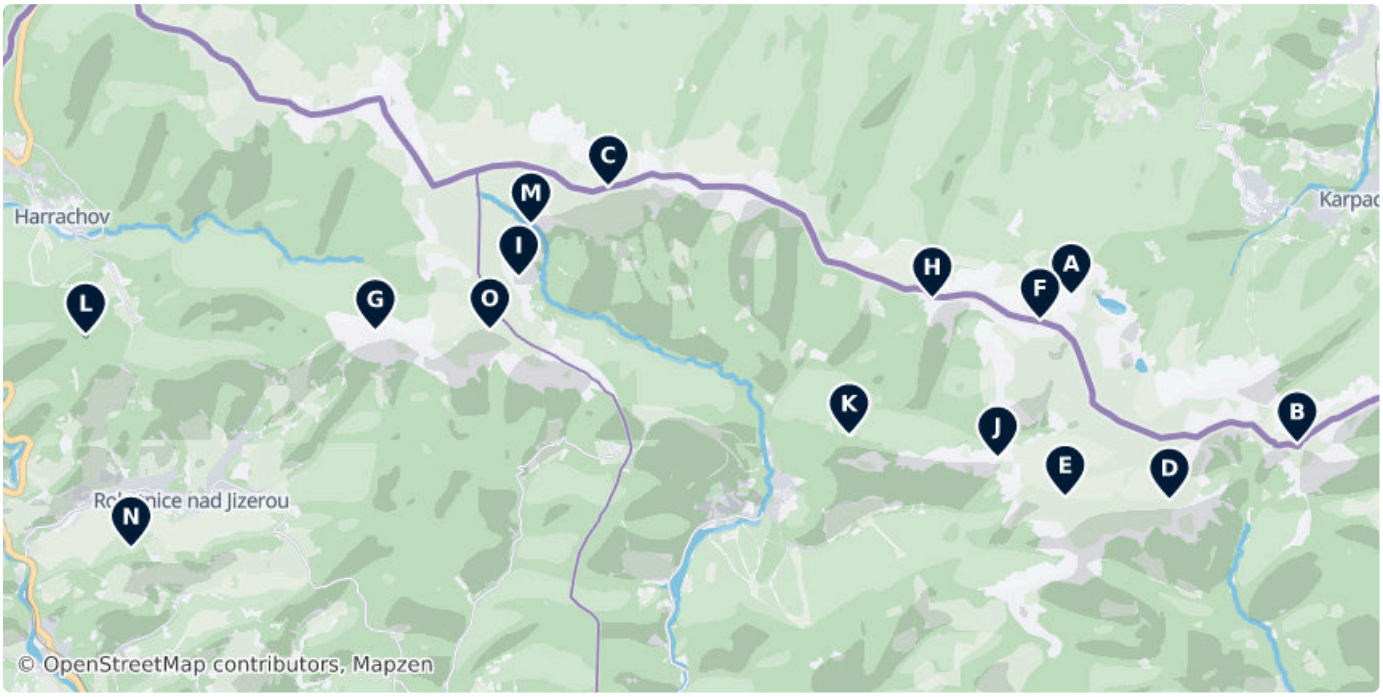
L Chata Dvoračky

Historic mountain farm and hut dating back to 1707. Situated at 1,140 meters, it serves as a major trail crossroads in the western part of the Krkonoše range.

2, 51245, Czech Republic (50.74740, 15.51217)

Mountain Peaks & Panoramic Views

The Krkonoše range, spanning the Czech-Polish border, contains the highest peaks of the Sudetes. This collection highlights the geological diversity of the Giant Mountains, from the granite tors of Słonecznik and Harrachovy kameny to the glacial cirques of Studničná hora. It includes the futuristic high-mountain observatory on Śnieżka, the 30-meter Labský waterfall, and the steep ridges of Kozí hřbety. These locations offer panoramic views over deep glacial valleys like Labský důl and the surrounding Bohemian and Silesian ridges.





A Słonecznik

Distinctive granite rock formation on the Silesian Ridge. Historically used by locals to determine the time, as the sun sits directly above the rocks at noon.

(50.75972, 15.68335)



B Tadeusz Hołdys High-Mountain Meteorological Observatory on Śnieżka

The Tadeusz Hołdys High-Mountain Meteorological Observatory on Śnieżka - an institution of the Institute of Meteorology and Water...

58-540, Poland (50.73636, 15.73971)



C Wielki Szyszak

Wielki Szyszak is a mountain on the border between the Czech Republic and Poland.

(50.77680, 15.56786)

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D Studniční hora

The third-highest peak in the Czech Republic at 1,554 meters. It features the dramatic glacial cirque of Úpská jáma and often retains snow late into the summer in the 'Map of the Republic' snowfield.

54221, Czech Republic (50.72747, 15.70784)



E Luční hora

Luční hora, is the cumulonimbus mountain located in the Krkonoše mountains about 5.5 km northwest of the town Pec pod Sněžkou and 4 km east...

54351, Czech Republic (50.72792, 15.68182)

F Smogornia / Stříbrný hřbet

Smogornia is a 1,489 m peak in the Giant Mountains, on the Czech-Polish border. It is situated in the eastern part of the main range.

58-564, Poland (50.75583, 15.67556)



G Lysá hora

A 1,344-meter peak in the western Giant Mountains. It is known for its bare summit and its proximity to the Rokytnice nad Jizerou ski area.

51245, Czech Republic (50.75409, 15.50982)



H Mały Szyszak

Mały Szyszak is a mountain on the border between the Czech Republic and Poland.

54351, Czech Republic (50.75921, 15.64868)



I Ambrožova vyhlídka

Named after conservationist Jindřich Ambrož, this viewpoint offers panoramas of the glacial Labský důl valley, the Pančavský waterfall, and the Kozí hřbety ridge.

54351, Czech Republic (50.76262, 15.54553)



J Krakonoš

A 1,422-meter peak forming the eastern end of the steep Kozí hřbety (Goat Ridges). It provides a direct view of Špindlerův Mlýn and the Sněžka massif.

(50.73405, 15.66498)



K Železný vrch

Located at 1,321 meters above Špindlerův Mlýn, this peak marks the western end of the Bohemian Ridge.

54351, Czech Republic (50.73765, 15.62791)



L Janova skála

A granite rock formation and viewpoint situated at 1,002 meters near Harrachov, accessible via the Čertova hora ridge.

51244, Czech Republic (50.75347, 15.43756)



M Labský vodopád

A 30-meter-high waterfall located in the upper part of the Labský důl valley. It drops over a granite cliff near the Labská bouda mountain hut.

54351, Czech Republic (50.77090, 15.54862)



N Skalní vyhlídka Stráž

A series of four architectural lookout towers—The Fox, The Bear, The Sheep, and The Dragon—built atop rock formations overlooking Rokytnice nad Jizerou.

51244, Czech Republic (50.71986, 15.44889)



Harrachovy kameny

The tenth-highest peak in the range at 1,421 meters, characterized by massive granite tors. It offers views of the Kotel glacial cirque and the western ridges.

51238, Czech Republic (50.75425, 15.53834)

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