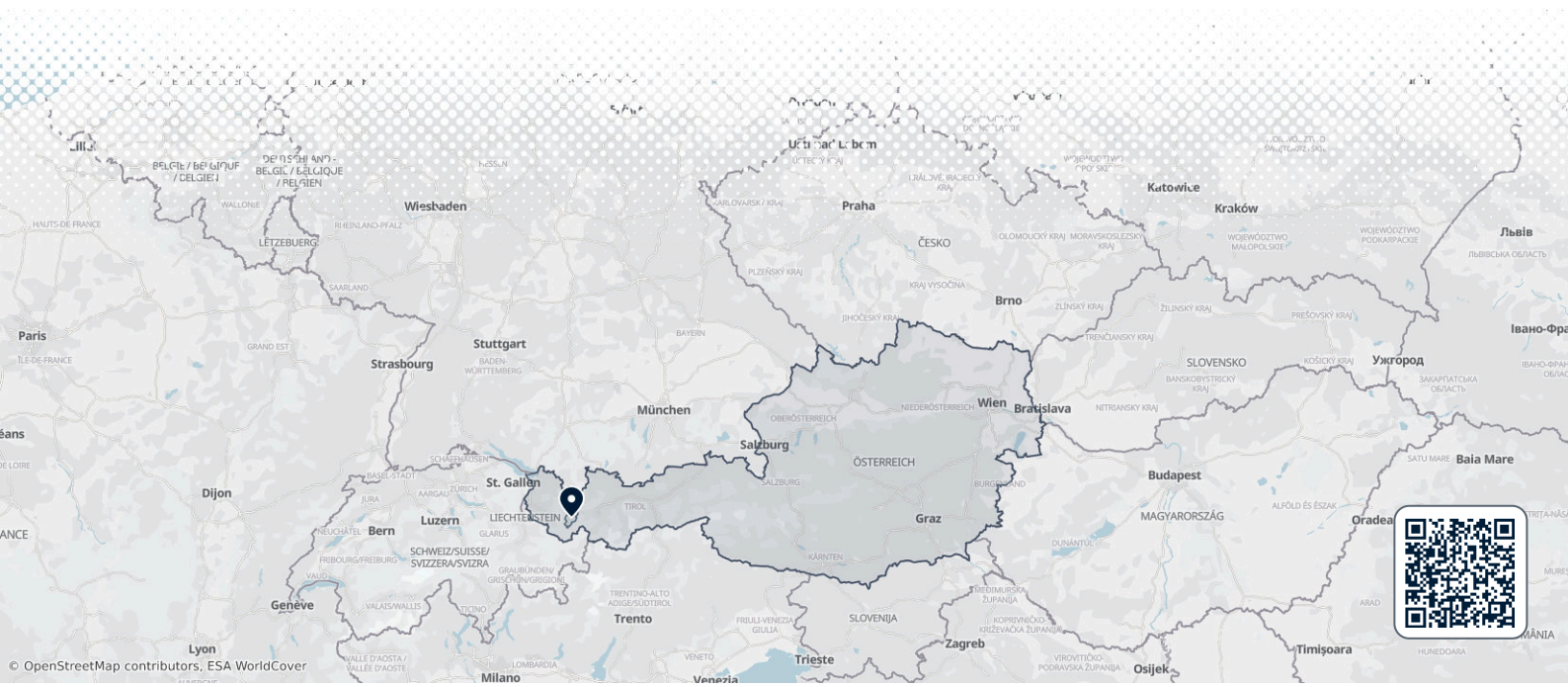


Sankt Anton am Arlberg

Tyrol · Austria

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

St. Anton am Arlberg is a famous ski village in western Tyrol. It is the birthplace of modern alpine skiing and sits at the heart of the Arlberg ski area, one of the largest linked ski areas in Austria. The village is known for challenging terrain, off-piste skiing and a lively après-ski scene.

In summer it turns quiet and green, with hiking and mountain biking on the same slopes.

When to visit

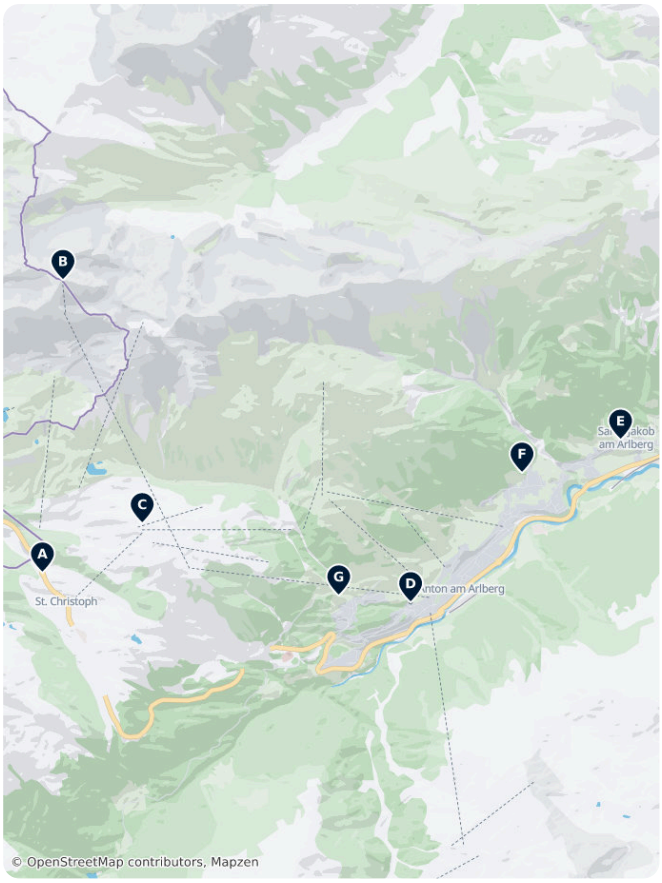
December to April is ski season, with snow usually reliable from January. July to September is good for hiking. May and November are quiet, and many lifts and hotels close. Winters are cold and snowy.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for skiing	0° / 5° Feels like -4°	-9° / -16°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
February	Great Great for skiing	1° / 6° Feels like -3°	-8° / -18°	12 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for skiing	4° / 9° Feels like 0°	-5° / -14°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
April	Poor Poor for cycling	9° / 17°	0° / -9°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
May	Fair Fair for cycling	15° / 22°	5° / -1°	21 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Fair Fair for hiking	19° / 26°	9° / 4°	21 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
July	Fair Fair for hiking	21° / 26°	11° / 5°	21 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
August	Fair Fair for hiking	21° / 26°	11° / 6°	20 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
September	Good Good for cycling	17° / 23°	7° / 1°	16 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
October	Good Good for cycling	13° / 20°	3° / -4°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for skiing	6° / 14° Feels like 2°	-2° / -12°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Good Good for skiing	1° / 7° Feels like -3°	-7° / -17°	15 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds

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

Top sights

- A Arlberg is the mountain region around the village, which covers ski runs and trails.
- B Valluga is the highest point of the lift system, with views and a cable car from Galzig.
- C Galzig is the mid-mountain station reached by gondola from the village.
- D Museum St. Anton tells the story of skiing in the Arlberg.
- E Pfarrkirche hl. Jakobus der Ältere is the parish church of the village.
- F Burg Arlen is a ruin on the hillside above the village.
- G WunderWanderWeg is a family hiking trail with play stations.



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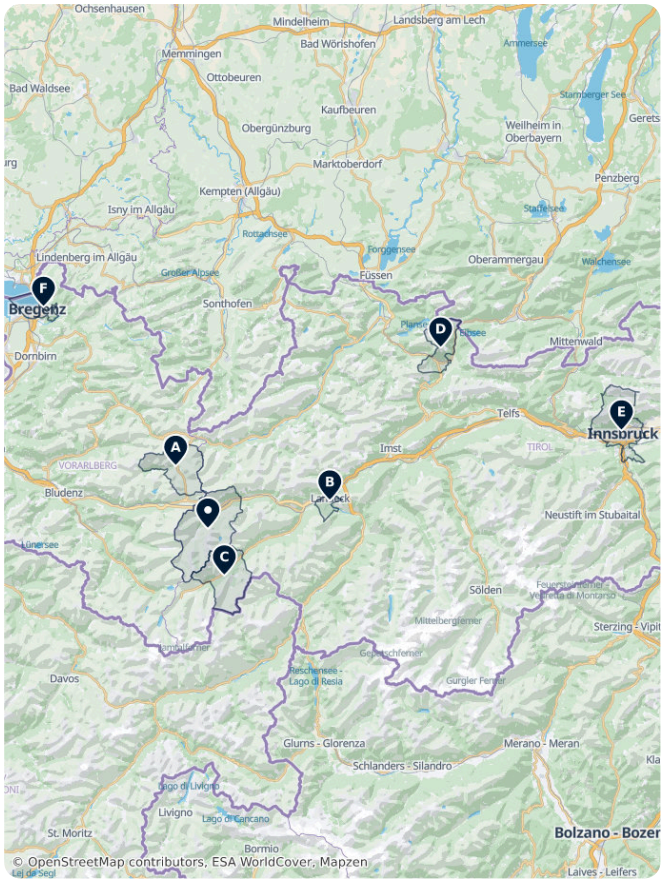
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What to experience

- Ski the Valluga run for experienced skiers with a guide.
- Ride the lifts to Lech and Zürs.
- Hike a mountain trail in summer.
- Join a guided off-piste day.
- Enjoy après-ski in the village.

Day trips

- A Lech is a high-end ski village linked by lifts, about 20 minutes by bus.
- B Landeck is a town in the Inn valley, about 25 minutes by train.
- C Ischgl is a major ski resort, about 1 hour by car.
- D Lermoos is a ski area under the Zugspitze, about 1 hour by car.
- E Innsbruck is about 1 hour 15 minutes by train.
- F Bregenz is about 1 hour 15 minutes by car.



Where to explore

- Lech and Landeck are the closest preferred neighbours.

Getting there

- By air: Innsbruck Airport is about 1 hour 15 minutes away. Zurich, Munich and Friedrichshafen are also used.
- By train: St. Anton has its own station on the Arlberg line. Innsbruck takes about 1 hour 15 minutes, Zurich about 3 hours 30 minutes. Check times on ÖBB.
- By car: The Arlberg road tunnel connects Tyrol and Vorarlberg. It is a toll tunnel.

Getting around

The village is compact, and most hotels are near lifts. Free ski buses run in winter. Trains connect to Landeck and Innsbruck. Gondolas start in the village centre.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

The village is compact, but the streets are on a slope and winter conditions can be icy.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Mountain bike trails and valley paths exist, but the terrain is steep.

Driving

A car is not needed in winter and parking is limited. Winter tyres or chains are required. The Arlberg tunnel and pass roads can close in heavy snow. Motorways in Austria need a vignette.

Food & drink

Tyrolean mountain food is hearty: *Kasspatzln*, *Tiroler Gröstl* and *Kaiserschmarrn*. Mountain huts serve food on the slopes. The village has a lively dining and bar scene in winter.

What to eat & drink

DINNER

Wiener Schnitzel
A thin, breaded and pan-fried veal cutlet, traditionally served with potato salad or parsley potatoes and a wedge of lemon.

Tafelspitz
Boiled beef in broth, served with roast potatoes and a sauce of apples and horseradish — a favourite of Emperor Franz Joseph.

Viennese Goulash · Wiener Saftgulasch
A rich beef stew slow-cooked with onions and paprika, typically served with a bread dumpling or bread roll.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Käsekrainer
A grilled pork sausage studded with melty cheese, a classic order at Vienna's ubiquitous Würstelstand (sausage stands).

Sausage Stand Snack · Würstel vom Würstelstand
Grilled or boiled sausages (Bratwurst, Frankfurter, Bosna) served with mustard, bread and a pickle from street kiosks.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Apfelstrudel
Thin pastry rolled around spiced apples, raisins and breadcrumbs, usually served warm with vanilla sauce or cream.

Sachertorte
A dense chocolate cake with a thin layer of apricot jam under a dark chocolate glaze, famously served with unsweetened whipped cream.

Kaiserschmarrn
A fluffy shredded pancake caramelised with sugar and dusted with icing sugar, served with plum or apple compote.

Marillenknödel
Apricot dumplings wrapped in potato or quark dough, rolled in buttery breadcrumbs — a Wachau and Viennese summer specialty.

DRINKS

Viennese Melange · Wiener Melange
The signature Viennese coffee: espresso topped with steamed milk and milk foam, the centrepiece of coffeehouse culture.

Grüner Veltliner
Austria's flagship crisp, peppery white wine, widely poured in Vienna's Heuriger (wine taverns).

Sturm
A cloudy, lightly alcoholic partially-fermented grape must, available only for a few weeks in autumn.

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Safety & health

Avalanche risk is serious off-piste. Check the avalanche bulletin and use a guide for backcountry skiing. Stay on marked runs otherwise. Tap water is clean and safe to drink. The emergency number is 112. The mountain rescue number is 140.

History

Skiing in the Arlberg took off in the early 20th century, when *Hannes Schneider* founded the first ski school here in 1921 and developed the Arlberg technique. The Arlberg railway opened in 1884, and the road tunnel in 1978.

Country facts

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EUR €

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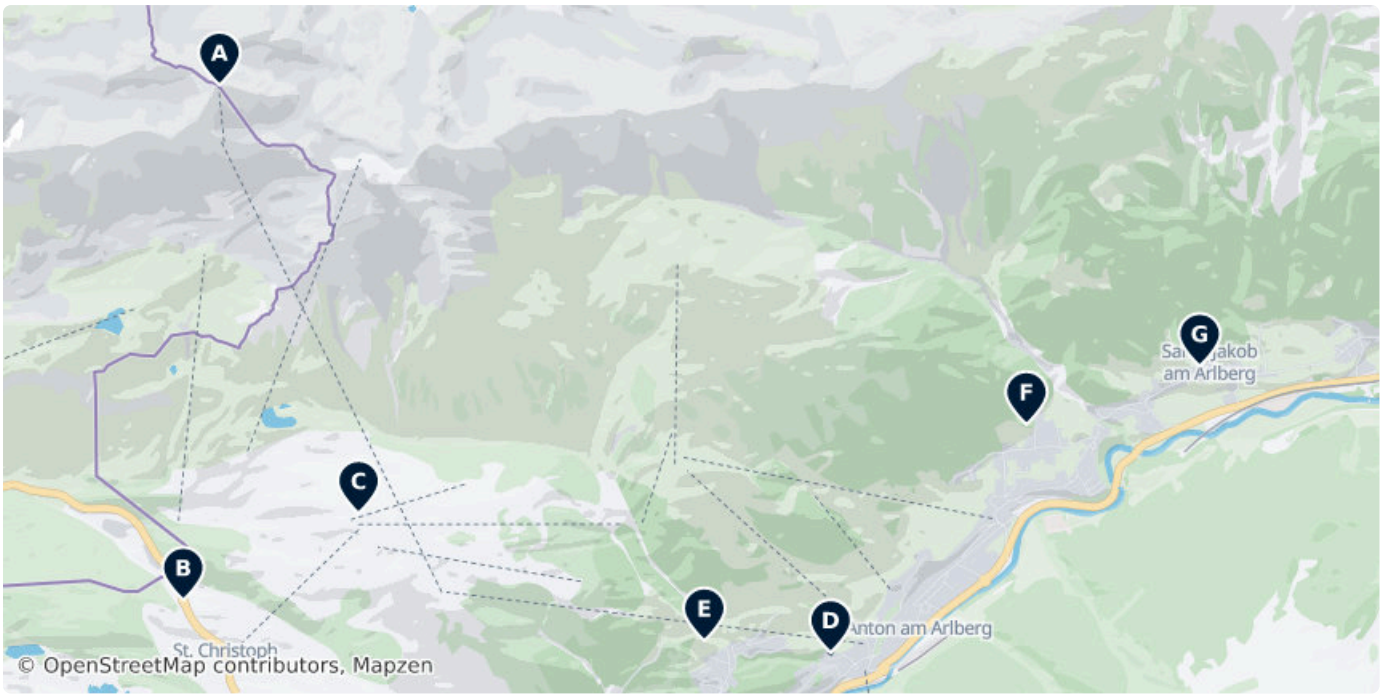
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Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES
German

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Top sights





A Valluga

Valluga is a 2,811 m high mountain in the Lechtal Alps. The border between the Austrian states Tyrol and Vorarlberg runs over the summit.

6655, Austria (47.15757, 10.21309)



B Arlberg

Arlberg is a massif between Vorarlberg and Tyrol in Austria. The highest peak is the Valluga at 2,811 metres.

Sankt Christoph, 6580, Austria (47.13042, 10.21028)

C Galzig

Galzig is a mountain in the Lechtal Alps of Tyrol, Austria. The elevation at its peak is 2,184 metres.

(Unnamed Road), 6580, Austria (47.13500, 10.22389)

D Museum St. Anton

Get to know the history of this renowned winter resort. Take a tour around the museum housed in Trier Villa from 1912.

Rudi-Matt-Weg 10, 6580 St. Anton am Arlberg, AT (47.12766, 10.26049)

Tu–Su 12:00–18:00

museum-stanton.com, +43 5446 2475

E Wonder Walking Trail

Take an easy, 1500-m long walk around the beautiful chalet Sennhütte. Observe numerous animals and plants and learn at the interactive...

503 Sankt Anton, 6580, Austria (47.12828, 10.25070)

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F Burg Arlen

85 Nassereinerstraße, 6580, Austria (47.13969, 10.27569)



G St. James the Greater Parish Church

This Catholic parish church has modest but interesting interior. You can see some remarkable tombs at the cemetery surrounding the church.

Jakober Dorfstraße 93, 6580 St. Anton am Arlberg, Austria (47.14275, 10.28912)

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