



Welcome to Munich

Munich old town

In the heart of the old town is the **Marienplatz** ❶. It takes its name from the **Mary's Column** ❷ that sits in the centre of the square. The **Carillon in the tower of the New Town Hall** ❸ still serves today as a reminder of the end of the plague with the Schaffertanz (barrel maker's dance) and, in another scene, a ducal wedding with knights' tournaments that took place in this square. It sounds daily at 11.00am and 12 midday (plus at 5pm in summer). The **Old Town Hall** ❹ once marked the limits of the oldest part of the city. **St Peter's Church** ❺ is the oldest church in the city. The **Viktualienmarkt** ❻ was originally a farmers' market, but it has since developed into a popular shopping attraction and meeting place for connoisseurs. Tourists, Munich's gastro stars, coffee connoisseurs and beer garden fans love the relaxed atmosphere between the stalls. On the St. Jakobplatz is the **Münchner Stadtmuseum** ❼ and the Jewish Centre, with the main synagogue, community hall and **Jewish Museum** ❶ in the immediate vicinity. The towers of the **Frauenkirche** ❶ (cathedral), the best-known symbol of Munich, tower above the rooftops to the west of the Marienplatz. The **Old Court** ❷ was the first residence of the Wittelsbach rulers. The late Gothic oriel in the inner courtyard, also known as the 'Affenturm', is particularly worth a look. The **Hofbräuhaus** ❶ was once the exclusive brewery for the Court, and a tavern was also built there in 1828. The Hofbräuhaus has always been a popular meeting place for seasoned locals and international guests alike.

S1-8, U3/6 Marienplatz

Royal Munich

The **Residence** ❶ with the **Court Garden** ❷ is the largest city palace in Germany; it started out as a moated castle which was built in 1385. It was the residence and seat of the Wittelsbach rulers until 1918. Its art collections today make it an excellent testimony to courtly culture in Europe. The **Schatzkammer** ❸ (treasury), established in 1565 by Duke Albrecht V, contains over 1,250 works of art, including unique pieces such as the Bavarian royal insignia. There are many architectonic witnesses to the Wittelsbachs' love of Italian culture and architecture around the **Odeonsplatz** ❹. To celebrate the birth of the longed-for heir to the throne Max Emanuel, his parents, the Elector Ferdinand Maria and his wife Henriette Adelaide, commissioned Italian architects in the mid-17th century to construct the **Theatinerkirche** ❶, the first baroque church in Bavaria. In the immediate vicinity, 200 years later, the **Field Marshal's Hall** ❷ was built in the image of the Loggia dei Lanzi in Florence. Henriette Adelaide, who originally came from Turin, also brought the genre of opera from Italy to Munich; the **Bavarian State Opera** ❸ looks back on over 350 years of opera tradition. With the two boulevards, the **Ludwigstrasse** ❶ and the **Maximilianstrasse** ❷, the Bavarian kings Ludwig I and his son Maximilian II created their own architectural legend in the 19th century.

U3/4/5/6, bus 100/153 Odeonsplatz, tram 19/21 Nationaltheater

The Deutsches Museum – knowledge brought to life on an island in the Isar

The green spaces and gravel banks alongside the natural reserves of the **Isar** ❶ (river) are perfect for a stroll or bike ride, and in the summer for paddling and sunbathing. Close to the inner city, there are plenty of leisure opportunities along the Isar that are completely independent of the weather. The **Deutsches Museum** ❷ brings science and technology to life, and displays its cultural significance through unique exhibits. It is the biggest museum of its type in the world. The museum building sits on the historical site on the very Isar sand bank where Henry the Lion

sealed the founding of the city of Munich in 1158. Just a few metres down the river are the **Müllersche Volksbad** ❸, the art nouveau jewel in the crown of baths in Munich, and the **Gasteig** ❹ cultural and educational centre.

U1/2/7 Fraunhoferstrasse, S1-8 Isartor, tram 17 Deutsches Museum

Milestones of architecture in the north of Munich

The canopy top over the **Olympic Park** ❷ is a modern symbol of Munich, and a wonder of technology. Its construction to mark the XX Summer Olympics of 1972 took architects and engineers to the limits of what was mathematically calculable. Over 40 years later, the Olympiapark still hosts a number of sporting events and concerts. It is not just a magnet for tourists and fans of unique architecture, but also a recreational oasis for the people of Munich. There is a monument dedicated to the 12 victims of the Munich Olympics massacre of 1972. Just a stone's throw away, on the other side of the central ring road, the futuristic double-cone design of the **BMW Welt** ❸, the car manufacturer's experience and distribution centre, catches the eye. The adjacent listed round museum building known as the 'bowl' is the **BMW Museum** ❹, which documents BMW's technical development by means of numerous exhibits, some of them pointing to the future. The **Allianz Arena** ❺ gives Munich a world-class football stadium. The cladding and roofing of the stadium ring are made up of thousands of diamond-shaped airbags that light up in different colours. During FC Bayern Munich games, the Arena is lit up in red, and sometimes even in black, red and gold, the colours of the German flag, for national games.

U3/8 Olympiazentrum, tram 27 Petuelring;

U6 Fröttmaning (Allianz Arena)



The Kunstareal (Art District)

The sheer number of museums and the abundance and variety of their collections alongside renowned universities and cultural institutions within the Kunstareal are unique. Cultural experience is embedded within a lively urban space with stylish restaurants and cafés and fantastic parkland. The **Alte Pinakothek** ❶, the **Neue Pinakothek** ❷ (closed until 2025) and the **Pinakothek der Moderne** ❸, the **Museum Brandhorst** ❹ and the **Egyptian museum** ❺, along with the **Städtische Galerie in the Lenbachhaus** ❻, the **State Collection of Antiquities** ❼, the **Glyptothek** ❽ (closed until autumn 2020) and the **Documentation Centre for the History of National Socialism** ❾ around the **Königsplatz** ❶, offer a unique spectrum of art, culture and science to explore, spanning 5,000 years of human history. Natural history museums, such as the **Museum Reich der Kristalle** ❶ and the **Paläontologisches Museum** ❷ combine culture and natural sciences by displaying objects of nature which, with their often centuries-old history of collections, represent a wealth of cultural assets as well as scientific research material.

U2/8 Königsplatz, bus 100 Pinakothek, tram 27 Pinakotheken



Around the English Garden

The **English Garden** ❷ is one of the largest inner city parks in the world, featuring countless cycle routes and walking paths, idyllic streams, the **Kleinhesseloher Lake** ❸ and several beer gardens. The beer garden at the **Chinese Tower** ❹ is world-famous, and a place where tourists and locals alike soak up the peaceful atmosphere beneath the chestnut trees. At the edge of the English Garden, along the Prinzregentenstrasse, are two equally important museums: the **Haus der Kunst** ❷, a world-leading centre for contemporary art with changing exhibitions, and the **Bayerisches Nationalmuseum** ❸. A tour of the museum allows visitors to take in western periods of art from late antiquity to art nouveau. The nativity scenes collection that is housed there is one of the most valuable and comprehensive in the world. From a bridge between the two museums, spectators can watch the sporting arts of the **Eisbach surfers** ❹ on a standing wave.

U3/6 Universität, bus 54/58 Chinesischer Turm,

bus 100 Haus der Kunst

Nymphenburg – plenty to explore

Nymphenburg Palace ❷ was the summer residence of the Bavarian electors and kings. King Ludwig II of Bavaria was born here on 25 August 1845. Attractions for visitors include the rooms of the palace, the park with its four pavilions, the Marstallmuseum and the private collection of Nymphenburg porcelain. The Nymphenburg palace garden connects directly to the **Botanical Garden** ❶. The **Museum Mensch und Natur** ❷ in the north wing of the palace offers a playful take on natural sciences that will delight children and adults alike. From mid-2020, the museum is scheduled for expansion and renovation. The BIOTOPIA Lab in the botanical garden serves as a temporary museum.

Bus 51, tram 17 Schloss Nymphenburg

Excursions

Mountains and lakes, churches and monasteries, cities and palaces - Munich is the perfect base for excursions. Fastest connections (train/bus/car) from central Munich.

Dachau	0.30h	Garmisch-Partenkirchen	1.15h
Andechs	0.45h	Nuremberg	1.15h
Augsburg	0.45h	Oberammergau	1.15h
Aying	0.45h	Innsbruck	1.30h
Freising	0.45h	Linderhof Castle	1.30h
Starnberg	0.45h	Zugspitze	1.30h
Bad Tölz	1.00h	Altötting	1.45h
Kochelsee	1.00h	Salzburg	1.45h
Landshut	1.00h	Wieskirche UNESCO	1.45h
Murnau	1.00h	Königssee	2.00h
Tegernsee	1.00h	Neuschwanstein	2.00h
Chiemsee	1.15h	Castle	2.30h

Our service



We can provide you with information and inspiration for your visit to Munich, just as you wish – online, over the phone or even in writing. Our staff at the Tourist Information Office will also be happy to advise you, during a personal consultation, just how to discover the best of all the city has to offer. You can also book your home away from home and other tourist offers here. Just come on by! Your team at München Tourismus.

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- Arranging hotel rooms
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- Souvenirs and tourist brochures

Marienplatz		Central Station (Luisenstrasse 1)	
Mon-Fri	9.30am – 7.30pm	Mon-Sat	9am – 8pm
Sat	10am – 5pm	Sun/Holidays	10am – 6pm
Sun/Holidays	10am – 2pm		

Subject to seasonal changes

Visitor service

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Practical tips

Arriving

By plane: Franz-Josef-Strauss airport MUC. Transfer to the city via S-Bahn (suburban railway) S1, S8 (transfer time approx. 40 mins). Airport bus to the central station (transfer time approx. 45 mins). Taxi.
By train: Munich Central Station, Ostbahnhof, Pasing
By car: A8, A9, A92, A95, A96. Munich introduced an environmental zone in 2008. This includes the urban area within the central ring road (not including the ring itself). The only cars allowed to travel there are those displaying the green environmental sticker valid throughout Germany. www.muenchen.de/umweltzone

Visiting Munich

Public transport (MVV): Munich can be discovered with ease thanks to a single or group card for one day. The group card allows up to five people to travel by U-Bahn (underground), S-Bahn (suburban train), bus or tram. www.mvv-mobil.de

Business hours: As a rule, the shops in the main shopping areas are open from Monday to Saturday, from 10am till 8pm.

Public Holidays: New Year's Day (1 January), Epiphany (6 January), Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Monday, May Bank Holiday (1 May), Ascension, Whitsunday and Monday, Corpus Christi, Assumption Day (15 August), German Unity Day (3 October), All Saints' Day (1 November), Christmas (25/26 December)

Accessible: Personal consultation and advice for people with reduced mobility or severely handicapped people, available from the Tourist Information Office or online at www.muenchen-tourismus-barrierefrei.de

The city's official guest passes

Available online and at Tourist Information Marienplatz and the Main Train Station or by calling the telephone number: +49 89 233-96500
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