Leipzig

See you there!
Discover Leipzig’s best features
Join us for a walk
Let us begin at the Tourist Information. From here, we go on to the Market Square to look at one of the most beautiful Renaissance buildings in Germany – Altes Rathaus (Old City Hall), built in 1556/57. On the southern side of the square you’ll see the striking six-storey “Königshaus” where princes and emperors once stayed. At the northern end you’ll find the Alte Waage (Old Weigh House), and behind it, to the right, there is the new Museum der bildenden Künste Leipzig (Leipzig Museum of Fine Arts). From the Market Square, you can walk straight into Barthels Hof, the last surviving “thoroughfare merchant yard” dating from the times of the Leipzig goods fairs. Today, it houses a restaurant, several shops and a theatre. Close to the far end of the passageway is the Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum, café and museum, one of the oldest café-restaurants in the world (currently undergoing refurbishment). Walking back across the Market Square, you’ll come to the Alte Handelsbörse (Old Stock Exchange), behind the Old City Hall, where merchants once went to sign their contracts. From here, we’ll walk past the Goethe Monument to the Mädler Passage, probably the most splendid arcade in Leipzig. It is chiefly known for the restaurant Auerbachs Keller, the setting for one of the scenes from Goethe’s “Faust”. Around the corner is Neumarkt, a street which is home to the Städtisches Kaufhaus, the building which housed the world’s first samples fair.

Today, guests from all over the world come to admire the city’s density of attractions. Whatever you are looking for, everything is just a stone’s throw away in Leipzig. Cultural highlights for music and theatre enthusiasts, shopping opportunities in modern department stores and a unique closed network of historic passageways and courtyards, hip boutiques and antique bookshops are just some of the things worth discovering. Then there are the museums, art galleries and the legendary pubs, first class restaurants and trendy bars. In addition, Leipzig’s event calendar promises highlights on almost every day of the year, including live performances by world-famous pop, rock and classical music stars, stand-up comedy shows, sports events, art exhibitions, trade shows and many open-air festivals.

And while we are talking of heavenly vistas ... there is a place 120 m above the city offering magnificent delights – visual as well as culinary! It’s the “Panorama Tower” next to the Gewandhaus concert hall. You’ll see – Leipzig is a city to suit your tastes, in every meaning of the word.

Fascinating views and vistas
Welcome to one of the most vibrant cities in Germany. Leipzig is unique. It is a place where tradition meets dynamism, where Saxon “Gemütlichkeit” blends with high-tech business and where classic art and culture meet the avant-garde. Here in Leipzig, you’ll find a cosmopolitan atmosphere with plenty of space for creativity and new ideas. The magnificent city centre is the perfect place to start your adventure. Stately homes, historic arcades, Gothic, Renaissance, Wilhelminian and modern buildings tell of more than 1,000 years of history in the space of just one square kilometre.

Strolling back to the Market Square, Thomaskirche (St. Thomas Church) will soon loom into view. This is where Johann Sebastian Bach worked as choirmaster and where he now lies buried. In front of the church, there is also a statue commemorating the composer. From here, we’ll walk along Burgstraße to the Neues Rathaus (New City Hall). It was built on the foundations of the former Pleissenburg castle, where Martin Luther went for his disputation of 1519. Not far away, you’ll find the former Imperial Court of Justice, which today houses the Federal Administrative Court and the new Katholische Propsteikirche (Catholic Provost Church). Back in the city centre, we visit Augustusplatz with the Gewandhaus zu Leipzig (Leipzig Gewandhaus concert hall), the Oper Leipzig (Leipzig Opera) and the new campus of the Universität Leipzig (University of Leipzig). East of here, we’ll see the Grassimuseum, which houses famous collections of applied arts and crafts, ethnology and musical instruments. Our route continues to Nikolaikirche (St. Nicholas Church) and the Alte Nikolaischule (Old St. Nicholas School) and then finishes at the Central Station, one of the largest rail terminus stations in Europe – its Promenaden (shopping malls) are definitely worth a visit.
**City of music**

Leipzig's musical heritage is truly unique with an abundance of great composers who lived and worked here: Johann Sebastian Bach, Clara and Robert Schumann, Richard Wagner, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Edvard Grieg, Albert Lortzing, Gustav Mahler and Hanns Eisler. But Leipzig is not only a city that looks after its composers well – it also maintains the tradition of great musical performances. As one of the world’s leading ensembles, the Gewandhaus Orchestra alone attracts over two hundred thousand people to its concerts each year. Over the centuries, its reputation has been shaped by its music directors, including Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Arthur Nikisch, Kurt Masur and Riccardo Chailly. The Gewandhaus Orchestra has been directed by Andris Nelsons since 2018. The orchestra also accompanies shows at the Opera House and performs Bach cantatas with the St. Thomas Boys Choir. The famous choir performs where Bach once worked – at St. Thomas Church. Its choir hall is the place where the former choirmaster was laid to rest. The St. Thomas Boys Choir, by the way, is Leipzig's oldest “cultural asset” and was founded in 1212.

Leipzig has also one of the longest-standing traditions of opera in Europe, dating back to 1693. Today, the Opera comprises several companies including the Leipzig Ballet and the Musikalische Komödie, which performs musicals and operettas on its own stage in the Mendelessohn House. Schumann Festival Week, the “a cappella” Festival, Jazztage or euro-scene – this city lives and loves music!

**Leipzig’s “Notenspur” music trail**

May 2012 saw the inauguration of the “Notenspur” (Music Trail) – a walk through the musical history of Leipzig along a 5 km signposted trail. You can get to know Leipzig's Musical Heritage Sites: the St. Thomas and St. Nicholas Churches, the Old St. Nicholas School, the Bach Archive, the Mendelssohn House, the Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy University of Music and Theatre, the Schumann House, the Grieg Forum and the Leipzig Gewandhaus concert hall. Together with the Music Trail, they have been awarded the European Heritage Label.

**This is where the music is**

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Living history
Leipzig is a city with a great history, and it has always been a magnet for great names. Napoleon was here, and so were Brockhaus, Reclam and Nietzsche, among others, as well as Schiller and Goethe, of course. You will probably already have heard of Auerbachs Keller from Goethe’s “Faust”, or the Völkerschlacht (Battle of the Nations / Battle of Leipzig) or the Nikolaikirche (St. Nicholas Church). In Leipzig, you will be able to experience history and hear the stories behind it at first-hand! Often, it was the call for freedom that left its marks of change in Leipzig’s history. But let’s proceed one step at a time ...

Freedom makes Leipzig’s fame
The Reformation was a formative event for the city. In 1519, Martin Luther, Andreas Karlstadt and Philipp Melanchthon accepted an invitation from the university to meet the Catholic theologian Johann Eck in Pleissenburg castle for a disputation. The meeting went down in history as the “Leipzig Disputation”, where the breach between the Pope and the Lutherans manifested itself.

In October 1813, the peoples oppressed by Napoleon joined forces outside the city gates of Leipzig. In the “Battle of the Nations”, Austrians, Prussians, Russians and Swedes fought against Napoleon’s army and marked the decisive turning point in the war of liberation from Napoleonic rule.

Places of the Peaceful Revolution of 1989

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City of trade fairs and congress centre

Fairs, science, conferences
When they hear the name Leipzig, many people think of trade fairs. That’s been the case for centuries and well before the Leipzig Book Fair, DreamHack Leipzig or OTWorld, to name just the best-known Leipzig fairs today. The city was granted market rights in 1165 and imperial trade fair rights in 1497. Its former trade fair buildings and arcades, and above all its cosmopolitan atmosphere, bear witness to Leipzig’s eventful history as a city of trade. After German Reunification in 1990, Leipzig faced new challenges as an exhibition centre. Today, the new Leipzig Trade Fair specialises in made-to-measure trade shows. In addition, Leipzig has become a popular location for first-class conventions, held in venues such as the Congress Center Leipzig, the KONGRESSHALLE am Zoo Leipzig and the city's numerous convention and conference hotels. Moreover, there are countless event locations available for tasteful evening programmes, each with its own distinct style. The city's scientific institutions provide plenty of reasons for holding conferences here. The University of Leipzig, founded in 1409, is one of the oldest in Europe. Heisenberg and Ostwald taught here – Goethe, Leibniz and Lessing were students here. Today, Leipzig also has six universities of applied science and about 150 institutes and clinics, including the Heart Centre, the Max Planck Institute, the Fraunhofer Gesellschaft, the Mediencampus and BIO CITY LEIPZIG.

Much more than just books
Leipzig has always been a good place for innovation. In 1650, the world’s first daily newspaper was published here. But Leipzig also has a very special relationship with books. The German National Library in Deutscher Platz is the central archive and bibliographic centre of Germany. The German Museum of Books and Writing, the Music Archive and the Collection of Exile Literature 1933–1945 are all worth a visit.

To this day, Leipzig is a very attractive publishing and media centre. And not only books are made here, but authors too. The Leipzig Institute of Literature is the only institution of its kind in the German-speaking world to offer authors a university education. And last but not least, over 40,000 students with all sorts of new ideas help make Leipzig not just a place worth reading about, but a place well worth living in every day – and every night.

Trade fairs, excellent conference and event venues
2 Alte Handelsbörse (Old Stock Exchange) the baroque building of the Old Stock Exchange is an events venue today
22 Da Capo former workshop hall; today an events venue and vintage car museum
28 Flughafen Leipzig/Halle (Leipzig/Halle Airport) aviation hub for central Germany
37 Globana Messe & Event Campus events venue, home of the Central German Fashion Centre
63 KONGRESSHALLE am Zoo Leipzig modern events and conference location
67 Leipzig Messe (Leipzig Trade Fair) impressive new trade show and exhibition centre in northern Leipzig
Congress Center Leipzig modern conference centre for first-class events
73 MDR und media city Leipzig (MDR broadcasting station and media city Leipzig) Leipzig’s media centre
74 Mediencampus Villa Ida (Media Campus Villa Ida) architecturally interesting ensemble of buildings, centre for media education
94 Porsche Werk Leipzig (Porsche Factory Leipzig) events, driving events and guided tours of the plant
117 Städtisches Kaufhaus the world’s first sample fair exhibition centre
Just enjoy!
You'll encounter many things in Leipzig – but boredom surely won't be one of them. This city will surprise you every time you turn the corner. Be it on a stroll through Leipzig's shopping arcades and department stores or in the many small boutiques along the precincts and promenades – you'll always find something special here. Over 30 shopping malls welcome visitors in to shop, pick up a bite to eat or simply hang out – from the popular Mädler Passage arcades to the inner-city boulevards and the shopping mall in the Central Station. Throughout most of the year, there are numerous farmers’ markets or flea markets. Another famous attraction is Leipzig’s Christmas Market.

Artists who set new standards
Art made in Leipzig is a hot topic throughout the world – the term “Leipziger Schule” (Leipzig School) has been translated into many languages and become a trademark here. The local Academy of Visual Arts played a decisive role in the development of the Leipzig School. Since the 1960s, painters such as Bernhard Heisig, Wolfgang Mattheuer and Werner Tübke have created an unmistakable visual language here which continues to influence modern painters to this day.

Presently, it is painters such as Neo Rauch, Tilo Baumgärtel, Tim Eitel, Matthias Weischer and Rosa Loy who are making heads turn around the world. You want to see where such art is made? Then head to the former cotton mill Spinnerei with more than 100 studios and galleries. The west of Leipzig, formerly a predominantly industrial area, is now an experimentation ground for artists, with the Kunstkraftwerk (Art Power Station), the Tapetenwerk (Leipzig Wallpaper Factory), the Spinnerei (Leipzig Cotton Mill) and others. At the Museum of Fine Arts, works by the Leipzig School and many other artists including Max Beckmann, Caspar David Friedrich, Lucas Cranach, Peter Paul Rubens and Max Klinger are exhibited. The renovated Grassimuseum is home to the Museum of Applied Arts, the Museum of Musical Instruments and the Museum of Ethnology, all of which hold collections of international renown.

It’s not all down to Leipziger Allerlei…
Leipzig has always been considered a very hospitable place. Generations of students and visitors to the fairs praised its pubs, Goethe being the most famous, setting a scene from his “Faust” in Auerbachs Keller. There’s also Barthels Hof, Leipzig’s sole surviving “thoroughfare merchant yard” with its enchanting Renaissance style restaurant. Next door is the “Coffe Baum” café, one of the oldest coffee houses in the world, which is currently being

The arts in Leipzig
- 30 Galerie für Zeitgenössische Kunst (Museum of Contemporary Art) contemporary art since 1945
- 41 GRASSI Museum für Angewandte Kunst und GRASSI Museum für Völkerkunde (GRASSI Museum of Applied Arts and GRASSI Museum of Ethnology)
- 48 Hochschule für Grafik und Buchkunst (HGB) (Academy of Visual Arts) one of the oldest art schools in Germany
- 65 Kunsthalle der Sparkasse Leipzig (Sparkasse Art Exhibition Hall) with a major art collection of the Leipzig School
- 86 Kunstkraftwerk Leipzig (Art Power Station) today a venue for creativity at the highest level
- 79 Museum der bildenden Künste Leipzig (Leipzig Museum of Fine Arts) one of the largest public fine arts collections in Germany
- 90 Panometer Leipzig the world’s largest 360° panorama screen, 100 x 30 m, featuring changing exhibitions
- 110 Spinnerei (former cotton mill) a centre for artists, art dealers and many galleries today, with LOFT – THE THEATRE
- 121 Tapetenwerk galerien a spot for discovering new art

Going shopping
- 44 Hainstraße with Barths Hof and Webers Hof
- 51 Höfe am Brühl shopping centre
- 70 Mädler Passage with Auerbachs Keller restaurant
- 71 Markt (Market Square) with Marktgalerie mall and Handwerkerpassage arcades
- 87 Nikolaistraße with Strohsack and Speck’s Hof shopping arcades
- 93 Petersstraße with Petersbogen shopping arcades
- 95 Promenaden Hauptbahnhof shopping centre at Leipzig Central Station

Restaurants with a special charm and long-standing tradition
- 11 Auerbachs Keller one of the world’s most famous restaurants
- 13 Barthels Hof last surviving “thoroughfare merchant yard” from the days of the goods fair
- 33 Gasthaus & Gosebrauerei “Bayerischer Bahnhof” (Restaurant and Gose Brewery “Bayerischer Bahnhof”) in the world’s oldest railway terminal
- 39 Gosenschel “Ohne Bedenken” the only surviving historic Gose pub
- 91 Panorama Tower 120 m above Leipzig – with a fantastic view of the city
- 97 Ratskeller der Stadt Leipzig traditional pub, in the New City Hall since 1904
- 107 Schrebers Restaurant und Biergarten restaurant and beer garden in the oldest allotment gardens in Germany
- 133 Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum museum and café-restaurant (currently undergoing refurbishment)

Nightlife, cabarets and variety
- 6 Anker Concerts
- 21 Club L1 discotheque
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refurbished. As regards culinary delights, Leipzig is a feast for the taste buds. It has everything – gourmet temples, bars, Saxon and international cuisine, with a choice of all kinds of setting from down-to-earth to modern. In addition, there is always a good pub round the corner in any part of town. Generally, Leipzig’s special dishes and beverages are a must – and a delight! Original Leipzig Gose, for example: this top-fermented beer had almost been forgotten when it was “rediscovered” by a Leipzig restaurateur. Or how about Allasch, Lerchen, Leipziger Allerlei, Leipziger Räbchen – you should surely give them all a try!

For daydreamers and night owls

If you happen to be nocturnal, you’ll find plenty here to get enthusiastic about – theatres, concert halls, cabarets, variety clubs and the many other outdoor venues offer a stunning events programme. And when you finally arrive in one of the many clubs, bars or trendy watering holes, you’ll realise that Leipzig is always wide awake and that the term “closing time” is not in our vocabulary. And if you prefer the great outdoors, why not try a bit of “animal magic”? Leipzig Zoo is one of the most fascinating zoos in Europe, where you can discover six exciting animal worlds. In the 16.5 hectares of the Gondwanaland tropical rainforest, you can see 140 animal and 500 plant species from Africa, Asia and South America. How about the countryside? Around a third of Leipzig is covered in forest, parks or allotment gardens. The Auenwald forest, cutting a wide strip of woodland right the way through the city, is ideal for hiking and cycling. In the city centre, you can relax in the green Clara-Zetkin-Park and the Johannapark. Or discover renovated 19th-century industrial architecture on boat trips along the Karl Heine Canal or the Weiße Elster River.

Leipzig’s pub districts

Dranlewsch entertainment dining in the city centre in and around Barfußgässchen
KarLi events locations and pubs on Karl-Liebknecht-Straße
Münzgasse highly original pub district
Schauspielviertel restaurants and entertainment on and near Gottschedstraße

Moritzbastei arts centre
Nachtcáfe discotheque
naTo art + communication
Schaubühne Lindenfels cinema, theatre and arts centre
Spizz bar and night club
Werk II cultural events centre

Choice destinations in Leipzig

Auensee (Lake Auensee) with park railway and Haus Auensee as an events location
Auenwald (Auenwald forest) beautiful landscape with cycleways, bridle paths and waterways
BELANTIS – Das AbenteuerReich theme park for adventure-loving families
Botanischer Garten der Universität Leipzig (Botanical Gardens of the University of Leipzig) oldest botanical gardens in Germany
Clara-Zetkin-Park, Johannapark parks close to the city centre
Kanpark Markkleeberg whitewater canoeing on Lake Markkleeberg

Want even more of an experience?

Then why not take a trip to the Panometer to see the world’s largest panoramic painting. For those with an interest in sport, a match at the Red Bull Arena featuring Bundesliga team RB Leipzig will be a real treat. Leipzig Region also has a host of sporting attractions to offer: if you’re looking to kick back and relax or want to try your hand at a new water sport, the Leipzig New Lakeland area is the place for you. With its many waterways, over 20 lakes and more than 70 km² of water, the region isn’t just for canoeists and kayakers! You can try sailing, diving, surfing, take a motorboat tour or simply relax on one of its beautiful beaches – a very popular activity in summer. You can even have a go at white water rafting at the Markkleeberg Canoe Park. And from there, it’s not far to the BELANTIS theme park, with over 60 attractions for the whole family, nestled in green parkland. Other exciting places to explore include the cycling and hiking trails in the Düben Heath, Dahle Heath and Wermsdorf Forest nature reserves, the towns along the Saxony Luther Trail such as Eilenburg, Grimma and Döbeln, Lutherstadt Wittenberg, Meißen and Wörlitzer Park. Not to mention the mighty castles in Kriebstein and Leisnig, as well as Dresden, Halle, Weimar … Leipzig and the surrounding area are well worth a visit!

Destinations in the Leipzig Region

Dessau Bauhaus – a milestone in the development of 20th-century architecture and design
Gartenreich Dessau-Wörlitz beautiful gardens which are part of the UNESCO World Heritage site of Mittelelbe
Leipziger Neuseenland (Leipzig New Lakeland area) modern lakeland landscape with water sports and trend sport activities
Lutherstadt Wittenberg cradle of the Reformation movement in Germany
Burg Mildenstein (Mildenstein Castle) thousand-year-old castle on the banks of the Mulde
Naturpark Dübener Heide, Dahlener Heide and Wermsdorfer Wald Düben Heath, Dahle Heath and Wermsdorf Forest nature reserves
Weinanbaugebiet Saale-Unstrut (Saale-Unstrut vineyards) one of the northernmost wine-growing districts in Europe
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Trade Fairs and Exhibitions 2020 (Extract)

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24.01. – 26.01.  DreamHack Leipzig
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