

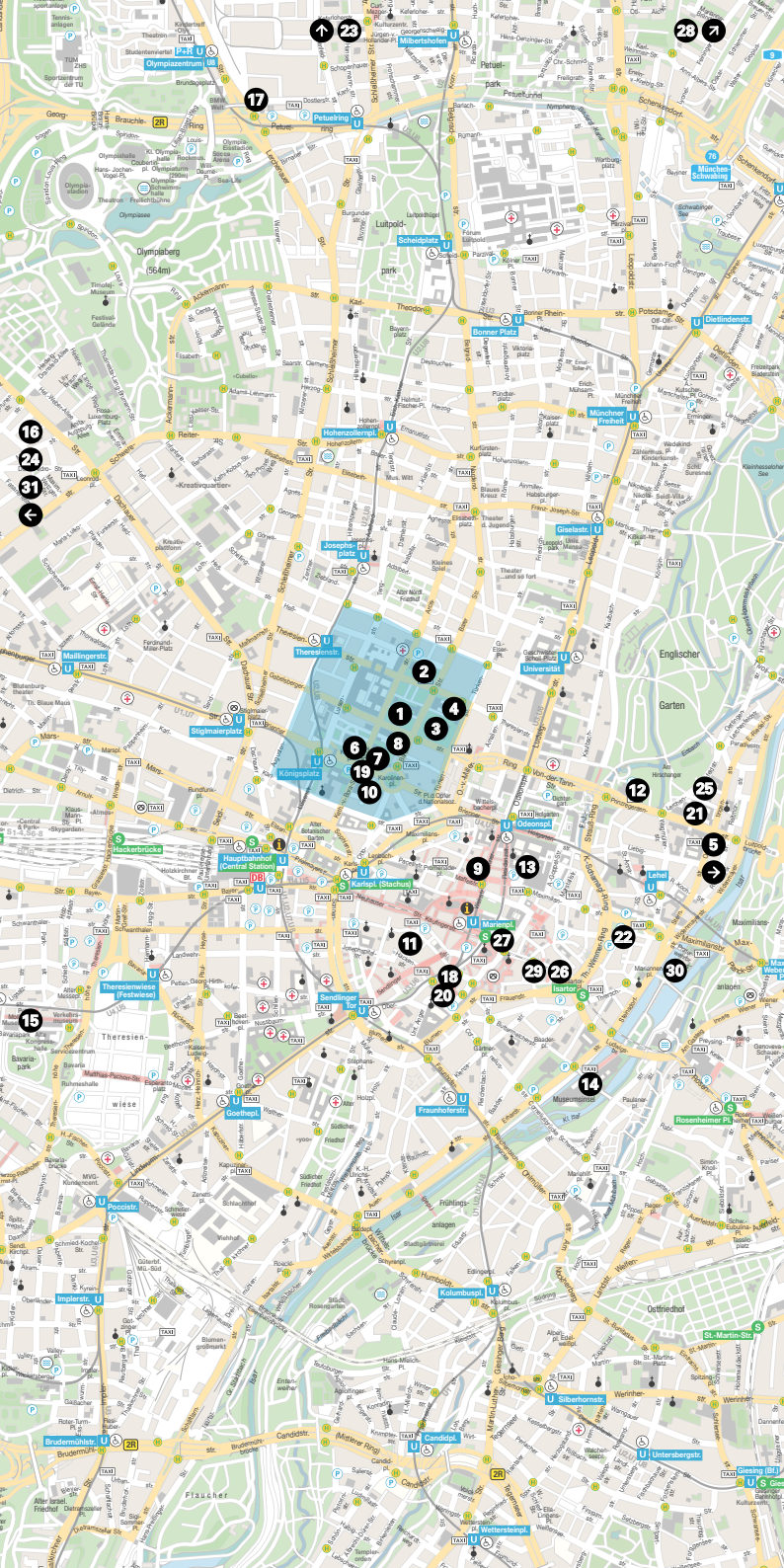


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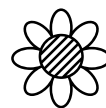
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Munich's cultural heritage



Munich's museums have been increasing in number and variety for around two centuries. The number is so large and the variety so wide that they rank among the finest in the world. In addition to the uniquely compact Kunstareal, museums, exhibition spaces and memorials are dotted throughout the city.



Just imagine what the King of Bavaria Ludwig I (1786 to 1868), who reigned from 1825 to 1848, would think if he were to return to Munich for a day to inspect the state of the arts in his city. Few European monarchs were as avid an arts enthusiast as Ludwig I. He loved classical art and worked hard to make Munich one of the most important cultural metropolises in Europe, modeling it into his own "Athens on the Isar". He was the driving force behind the Glyptothek (opened in 1830), the Alte Pinakothek (opened in 1836), the Staatliche Antikensammlungen (opened in 1848) and the Neue Pinakothek (opened in 1853).

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A journey through time with the monarch

What would he say if he were taken to the Lenbachhaus and shown Gabriele Münter's brightly colored landscapes, which create a blend of abstraction and reality with their two-dimensional compositions? Or Ernst Ludwig Kirchner's often grotesque expressionism in the Neue Pinakothek? Or Cy Twombly's large-format curly flowers at the Museum Brandhorst? And what would he think of the stunning transformations of space, which are charged with meaning, in the Haus der Kunst?



Art meets city

The Kunstareal in the heart of the Maxvorstadt district not only attracts visitors with its world-class museums but also with its large expanses of green, charming cafés and its proximity to universities, libraries and science hubs. So there is always something on offer here.

Genius or blasphemy?

Ludwig I should not be underestimated. His concept of art was surprisingly modern. He would therefore most likely quickly understand that this is art as he also once knew it: seeking to say something new in its time, challenging and often provocative. And if he were to be told that his vision of making Munich one of Europe's art capitals is now a reality, he would probably be extremely pleased. Munich is not only home to some of the most important museums and art institutions in the world, its wide variety of museums is also extremely visitor-friendly.

Culture cluster

If, for example, you are in a hurry and just want to take a "best-of" art tour, Munich's Kunstareal (art quarter) in the Maxvorstadt district is just the place for you. At the Alte Pinakothek, for example, you can discover classics from the 14th to the 18th century, at the Glyptothek, you can admire the Barberini Faun, the Lenbachhaus boasts the world's largest collection of works by the artists of The Blue Rider, and the Neue Pinakothek (expected to reopen in 2029) brings together some of the most important paintings of the 19th century with works by Caspar David Friedrich, Claude Monet and Vincent van Gogh. And you can see all this in just an hour. After all, one of the key qualities of the Kunstareal – also in comparison with other cities in Germany and the world – is the sheer number of outstanding museums in a

very small amount of space: no fewer than 18 major museums in a space measuring 500 x 500 meters. Munich is also just the place for those who are primarily interested in contemporary art. The Lenbachhaus Kunstbau, the Pinakothek der Moderne and first and foremost the Haus der Kunst present what the art world is currently talking about in major exhibitions. Those interested in art from the turn of the penultimate century will find what they are looking for at the Lenbachhaus and Villa Stuck. Anyone interested in Pop Art or the key trends of the 20th century can view some of the most impressive works at the Museum Brandhorst. In other words, King Ludwig I did a great job. Even today you would say, hats off to him!



Traveling through time

You can visit all the Pinakothek museums, the Museum Brandhorst and the Sammlung Schack with a single ticket. You can enjoy a journey through art history, starting with works from the 14th century all the way through to the present day.

The Modern Art Collection in the Pinakothek der Moderne has the largest collection of paintings by Max Beckmann outside the USA.



Is this art or will it soon take flight? The Futuro House in front of the Pinakothek der Moderne.

Photos: Frank Stolle

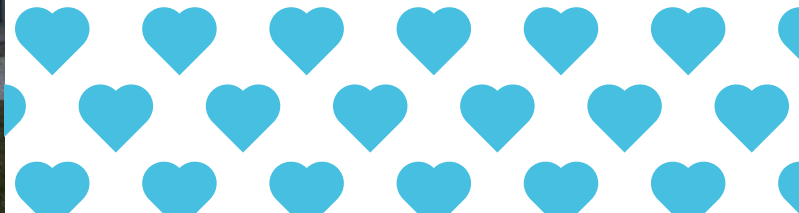


Historical witnesses in stone

Many museums are not only custodians of art and culture, but also witnesses to the city's history. They reflect Munich's eventful history – from the time of during which Bavaria was a kingdom to the World Wars through to post-war modernity.

The right museum for everyone

Munich's strength when it comes to museums is also evident in the fact that it is not just art lovers who will find what they're looking for. The NS-Dokumentationszentrum, also located in the Kunstareal, explores the history of National Socialism. The Deutsches Museum makes the hearts of technology fans beat faster, while the Bayerisches Nationalmuseum explains European cultural history in Bavaria in a unique way. At the Kindermuseum München, you are allowed to touch things, and the exhibitions at small specialized museums like the Deutsches Jagd- und Fischereimuseum, the Alpines Museum and the Bier- und Oktoberfestmuseum provide insights into worlds that the general public often know little about. To put it in a nutshell: There is a museum for everyone here, and since Munich doesn't experience many rainy days, you won't even come close to visiting them all.



1 Alte Pinakothek

Dürer, Raphael, da Vinci, Titian, Rubens, Rembrandt: The Alte Pinakothek is dedicated to European painting from the 14th to the 18th century and houses some of the most important paintings from this period. With approximately 700 paintings, it is one of the leading art museums in Europe. It was built according to designs created by Leo von Klenze and opened in 1836. The ideal place to experience past eras through the eyes of their greatest artists.

Address:
Barer Strasse 27

Prices and further info:
www.pinakothek.de/en/alte-pinakothek



The building was badly damaged during the Second World War. The subsequent renovation was carried out with great care, and those looking closely can see where the “wounds” of time have been incorporated as part of the building’s history.

The walls of the exhibition rooms are covered in woven and dyed silk.



① Red bricks from the destroyed Türkenkaserne were used to rebuild the Alte Pinakothek. Even today you can still make out where the building was hit by bombs.

② The collection is presented in ever-changing constellations and thus invites visitors to rediscover familiar masterpieces.

③ During reconstruction, the structure of the interior space was adapted to the demands of a modern, open museum.

④ One highlight of the collection are the paintings by Peter Paul Rubens.

Photos: Severin Schweiger; Frank Stoller; Elisabeth Greil; Haydar Koyupinar

2 Neue Pinakothek

The Neue Pinakothek is currently under renovation and will therefore be closed for several years. During this time, major works from the 19th century will be on display at the Alte Pinakothek and the Sammlung Schack. The exhibition "From Turner to van Gogh" at the Alte Pinakothek displays selected works from the Neue Pinakothek collection, offering a unique opportunity to experience the most famous paintings from these two institutions together under one roof. At the Sammlung Schack, well-known works by Spitzweg, Schwind, Rottmann, Böcklin and Feuerbach from the Neue Pinakothek can be viewed in the exhibition entitled "Meeting of Minds". Information on the renovation and current exhibitions can be found on the website of the Staatliches Bauamt and in the online collection of the Pinakothek museums.

Address:

Barer Strasse 29

Prices and further info on the interim program:

www.pinakothek.de/en/neue-pinakothek



Currently closed

The Neue Pinakothek was designed by the architect Alexander von Branca.



"Around 200 years ago, the Alte Pinakothek and Glyptothek were the first museums to open in what is today the Kunstareal – one of the most exciting cultural venues in the whole of Europe."

Laura Schieferle, office manager of Kunstareal München



Photos: Frank Stolle; Werner Boehm

3 Pinakothek der Moderne

The Pinakothek der Moderne combines four museums – for art, graphic art, architecture and design – under one roof. It features extensive exhibitions of its permanent collection and regularly changing special exhibitions. The museum also sees itself as a meeting place. Discussions and exciting events are held here regularly. With one of the largest collections in Europe, the museum can draw on abundant resources when designing its program.

Address:

Barer Strasse 40

Prices and further info:

www.pinakothek-der-moderne.de/en



The Neue Sammlung - The Design Museum in the Pinakothek der Moderne is one of the world's leading museums for 20th and 21st century applied art and design.

Photos: Frank Stolle



“Being part of this project makes me incredibly happy, because I can inspire visitors with art and design.”

Julie Akue, Pi.lot



Visitor “Pi.lot” project

On the last Sunday of the month (from 11:30 am to 1 pm), the “pilots”, young art experts, provide information about their favorite exhibits and look forward to talking to visitors. Pilots can now also be found in the Museum Brandhorst and the Alte Pinakothek.

4 Museum Brandhorst

Behind the spectacular facade of 36,000 ceramic rods is one of Europe's most important collections of contemporary art – from the middle of the 20th century to the present day. The museum is based on the collection of Anette and Udo Brandhorst, which was made available to the public in 2009. With over 1,200 works by groundbreaking artists of the 20th and 21st centuries like Cy Twombly, Andy Warhol, Nicole Eisenman, Louise Lawler, Wolfgang Tillmans and Kerstin Brätsch, the Museum Brandhorst has a lot to offer. The exhibitions are dedicated to the major questions posed by art in recent decades.

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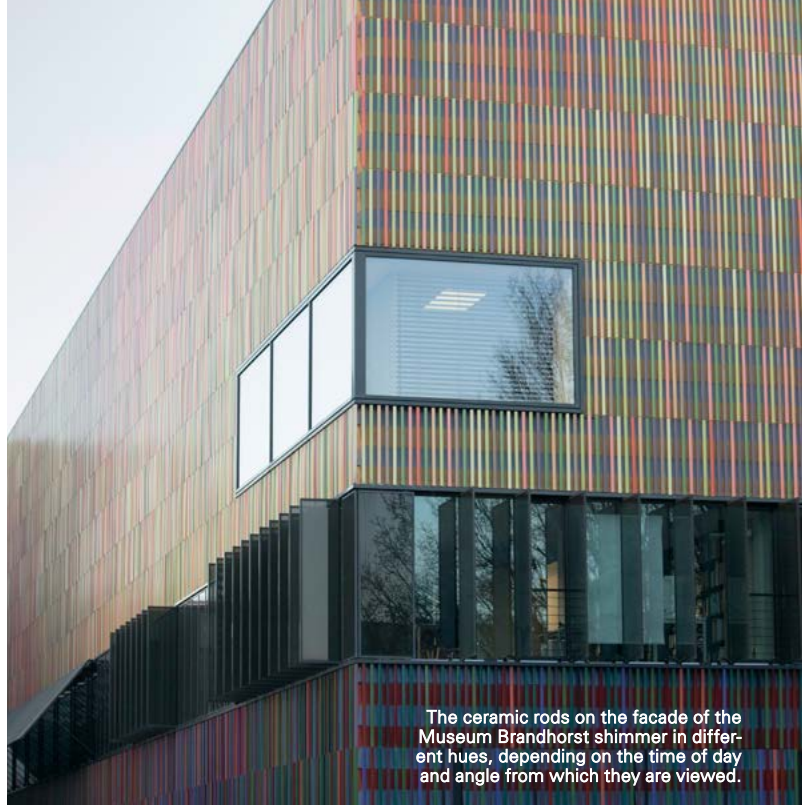
Theresienstrasse 35a

Prices and further info:

www.museum-brandhorst.de/en



Marilyn and cans of soup: The Sammlung Brandhorst has the largest collection of works by Andy Warhol outside the USA.



The ceramic rods on the facade of the Museum Brandhorst shimmer in different hues, depending on the time of day and angle from which they are viewed.

5 Museum Villa Stuck

The building itself is a work of art: Franz von Stuck not only immortalized himself in paintings but also in his home not far from the Friedensengel (Angel of Peace monument). Many of the historic rooms are inspired by ancient times and decorated with precious ornaments. But the works of art are also exciting. In addition to major works by Stuck himself, the museum also hosts special exhibitions of contemporary art. After exploring the museum, we recommend a side tour to the artist's garden with its strictly laid out lawns and greened pergola.

Address:

Prinzregentenstrasse 60

Prices and further information on the interim program:

www.villastuck.de/en



Don't just marvel at art, create your own art! Villa Stuck offers regular creative workshops and workshops for both children and adults. It is well worth taking a look at the program.

expected to
be closed until
October 2025

Photos: Frank Stolle



The exterior of Villa Stuck is strictly Neoclassical.



The artists of The Blue Rider are considered important pioneers of modern art.

6 Lenbachhaus / Kunstbau

At the end of the 19th century, the Munich painter Franz von Lenbach had a Tuscan-style villa built in the immediate vicinity of Königsplatz. The Lenbachhaus today is best known for its works by the Der Blaue Reiter (The Blue Rider) and has the world's largest collection of this art. It comprises works by Wassily Kandinsky, Gabriele Münter, Alexej von Jawlensky, Marianne von Werefkin and other artists from the group. In addition to 19th century paintings by artists associated with Munich, the Lenbachhaus also exhibits works by Joseph Beuys and Gerhard Richter. The adjoining Kunstbau, a large underground exhibition space above a subway station, is one of Munich's most exciting exhibition spaces for modern and contemporary art.

Address:

Luisenstrasse 33

Prices and further info:

www.lenbachhaus.de/en



"How high is high culture?
Well, this high, I guess."

Judith and Axel Milberg,
art historian and actor



7 Glyptothek

The Glyptothek is Munich's oldest public museum and the only museum in the world dedicated solely to ancient sculpture. Built according to plans drawn up by architect to the court Leo von Klenze, it opened in 1830 and brings together Greek and Roman marble statues, including famous sculptures like the Barberini Faun and Medusa Rondanini. If you visit Munich in summer, you can attend one of the plays performed in the beautiful inner courtyard from July to September.

Address:
Königsplatz 3

Prices and further info:
www.antike-am-koenigsplatz.mwn.de/en



The Barberini Faun was most likely carved in 220 BC. The original can be admired in the Glyptothek in Munich.



Photos: Frank Stolle; Anna-Lena Zintel



"King Ludwig I shaped the city with his longing for the classical age and the regions in the south. Here in the Glyptothek, surrounded by Greeks and Romans, I feel right at home."

Axel Hacke, author and columnist

8 Staatliches Museum Ägyptischer Kunst

Merely entering the Staatliches Museum Ägyptischer Kunst sparks visions of temple rooms and royal tombs. It is housed in a subterranean building that you enter via a monumental portal. Once there, the museum invites you to immerse yourself in the world of ancient Egypt. The story of 5,000 years of art and culture are told through countless ancient Egyptian objects. Highlights of the exhibition include famous exhibits such as a fragment of Queen Sitdjehuti's golden coffin and the statue of a falcon-headed god.

Address:

Gabelsbergerstrasse 35

Prices and further info:

www.smaek.de/en



The collection at the Museum of Egyptian Art includes a woven basket that served as a burial gift. It still contains the original bread roll.



The museum's program of events for children makes it particularly popular with families.

9 Kunsthalle München

The Kunsthalle München in the heart of the city center is one of the most popular exhibition venues in Munich. It stages three large exhibitions a year, each of which focuses on a different topic. As a museum without a permanent collection, the possibilities are endless, with art ranging from antiquity to the present day. Be it decorative arts, design or fashion, photographs by Peter Lindbergh, or paintings by the Baroque portraitist Diego Velázquez: the wide range of art exhibited at the Kunsthalle is impressive.

Address:

Theatinerstrasse 8

Prices and further info:

www.kunsthalle-muc.de/en



Photos: Werner Böhm; Kunsthalle der Hypo-Kulturstiftung



The Kunsthalle is located in the Fünf Höfe shopping center in close proximity to Odeonsplatz.

10 Staatliche Antikensammlungen

When it comes to art from ancient times, Munich has not only the Glyptothek but also another of the world's leading museums for antiquities: the Staatliche Antikensammlungen directly opposite on Königsplatz. Here you can see Greek, Roman and Etruscan works of art of outstanding quality. We owe our gratitude to Bavaria's King Ludwig I (1786 to 1868), who had a passion for antiquity and instructed his art agent in Rome to acquire only unique pieces. The collection of ancient Greek vases in particular ranks among the most important in the world.

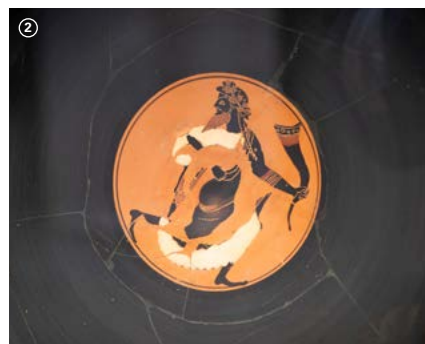
Address:
Königsplatz 1

Prices and further info:
www.antike-am-koenigsplatz.mwn.de/en



A visit to the Staatliche Antikensammlungen is like traveling back in time to classical antiquity.

Photos: Frank Stolle



① Artfully crafted gold jewelry is a highlight of the collection.

② The exhibition of antique vases is particularly impressive. Here you see Dionysus, the god of wine.

③ In addition to small antique sculptures made of bronze (here: Zeus), the collection also contains masterpieces of ancient glassblowing and stone carving.

④ A separate section provides an insight into the fascinating world of the Etruscans.



The focus on urban and street art makes a visit to the MUCA pleasantly unconventional.

11 Museum of Urban and Contemporary Art (MUCA)

Germany's first museum for urban art is located in a former substation. Works from nationally and internationally renowned artists from the urban and street art scene are exhibited here. The exhibitions in which works of urban art enter into dialog with other forms of contemporary art are also interesting. Even the facade is an eye-catcher: It was designed by the street artist Stohead and is intended to bring to mind calligraphy.

Address:

Hotterstrasse 12

Prices and further info:

www.muca.eu/en



Experiencing art where you would least expect it – that is the aim of the MUCA's Street Art Bike Tour, which takes you on a tour through Munich. You also learn a lot about the history of graffiti.

Photos: Frank Stolle



"The art here is so energetic, even the kids love Banksy and & Co. The pictures speak the language of today!"

Funda Vanroy, presenter/speaker



12 Haus der Kunst

The Haus der Kunst, located at the edge of the English Garden, is a global center for contemporary art with a transdisciplinary program. It hosts temporary exhibitions by both up-and-coming and established artists, as well as performances, installations, films and the once-a-month sound performance program "Tune". The building was first opened in 1937 as the Haus der Deutschen Kunst (House of German Art). The Archive Gallery is an exhibition space where this past is documented and the history of the museum is openly explored. The Haus der Kunst sees itself as a place to meet, with a participatory offer that invites the public to get involved.

Address:

Prinzregenten-
strasse 1

Prices and further info:

www.hausderkunst.de/en



The English Garden begins directly behind the Haus der Kunst.



Photos: Maximilian Geuter, Anna-Lena Zintel



"Be it the Haus der Kunst or the artificial wave on the Eisbach: the stars of the scene explore the limits of their art. Jumping in at the deep end is part of the deal."

Stephanie Pirron, surfer/sports scientist



Over 70 paintings are on display in the Green Gallery.

13 Residenzmuseum

The Residenz is one of the largest palace complexes in Germany and was the main residence and seat of government of the Wittelsbach dynasty until 1918. This makes it one of those exhibition venues that is worth visiting for the building alone. Historic state rooms, the treasury and the art collections offer impressive insights into the life lead by the House of Wittelsbach. Most of the furniture and paintings, tapestries, sculptures and art treasures can still be found in the same places for which they were once created.

Address:
Residenzstrasse 1

Prices and further info:
www.residenz-muenchen.de/englisch/tourist



Several bronze lions stand guard in front of the residence. According to a popular urban legend, stroking their nose brings good luck.

Photo: Frank Stolle

Other art museums and exhibition spaces

● Artothek & Bildersaal

Not just art to look at but to borrow too! The Artothek offers over 2,000 works by local artists, which you can not only admire but also take home with you on loan.

Burgstrasse 4

www.artothek-muenchen.de



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unconventional works can also be exhibited.

Sparkassenstrasse 3

www.kunstarkaden-muenchen.de/en

● Archiv Geiger

A selection of works by the Munich architect, abstract painter and sculptor Rupprecht Geiger can be found in this archive. Visitors can allow themselves to be inspired by the vibrant colors and rich shapes in his works exhibited in his former studio.

Muttenthalerstrasse 26

www.archiv-geiger.de/en



© Archiv Geiger

● Galerie Bezirk Oberbayern

The Galerie Bezirk Oberbayern offers three double exhibitions every year under the motto "Art for everyone". Artists with and without disabilities present their work in a way that is as barrier-free as possible so that all visitors can enjoy it.

Prinzregentenstrasse 14

www.bezirk-oberbayern.de/kultur/galerie-bezirk-oberbayern/zur-galerie



● Kunstarkaden

Experimental art by young artists with an intercultural background can be found in the Kunstarkaden. The Kunstarkaden is a space in which

● Galerie der Künstler*innen

Both up-and-coming and established artists exhibit their works in this gallery not far from the Museum Fünf Kontinente. The exhibitions provide a good insight into who is currently "en vogue" in the Munich art scene.

Maximilianstrasse 42

www.muenchen.de/sehenswuerdigen/museen/galerie-der-kuenstlerinnen

● Kunstverein München

This art association is one of the great art institutions in Munich. The Kunstverein's rooms can be found in the Hofgarten opposite the Residenz. It has been promoting young, contemporary art since 1823. This is where the city's young art scene meets.

Galeriestrasse 4

www.kunstverein-muenchen.de/en



© Kunstverein München

● Kunstfoyer Versicherungskammer Kulturstiftung

The Kunstfoyer is part of the Versicherungskammer Kulturstiftung and makes art and culture accessible to a wide audience. It is known for its high-caliber exhibitions, particularly in the field of photography, and presents works by renowned artists from all over the world.

Thierschplatz 6

www.versicherungskammer-kulturstiftung.de/en/kunstfoyer



● Lothringer 13 Halle

Artists from all over the world have the opportunity to present their work in a former industrial site in the Haid-

hausen district. The out-of-the-ordinary ambiance of the old grinding hall for engines provides the ideal setting for conceptually sophisticated contemporary art.

Lothringer Strasse 13

www.lothringer13.com/en

● Maximiliansforum

The interface between applied and free art can be found at the Maximiliansforum. The pedestrian underpass in Maximilianstrasse was converted into an exhibition space for art and design at the start of the new millennium. This is where you can discover installations and exhibitions around the clock; art talks and performances are also held here regularly.

Underpass, Maximilianstrasse 38

www.maximiliansforum.de

● Sammlung Goetz

Ingvild Goetz's collection is one of the most important private art institutions in Germany.

Visitors can view a selection of over 5,000 works representing a variety of artistic genres in the striking building designed by the Swiss architectural firm Herzog & de Meuron. Focus is placed on graphic art, painting and, above all, media art. Important: Visitors must register in advance.

Oberföhringer Strasse 103

www.sammlung-goetz.de/en

Currently closed

● Bergson Kunstkraftwerk

The Bergson Kunstkraftwerk is a former heating plant, now a listed building, which has been transformed into a pub-



© Bergson Kunstkraftwerk

lic space for art, culture and events. The building's architecture and 25-meter-high ceilings provide a spectacular backdrop for exhibitions, concerts and events. The former coal silos and the new building next door are used for exhibitions organized by the internationally renowned König Galerie.

Am Bergson Kunstkraftwerk 2

www.bergson.com/en

● Sammlung Schack

The Schack Collection is an important collection of 19th century paintings by German artists and offers insights into the longings and dreams of the late Romantic period. It comprises around 180 paintings by

artists such as Arnold Böcklin, Franz von Lenbach and Anselm Feuerbach.

Prinzregentenstrasse 9

www.pinakothek.de/en/sammlung-schack

● Rathausgalerie

Contemporary regional art awaits visitors in the middle of the town hall. What's so special about the Rathausgalerie is the building itself. The former service hall in the New Town Hall impresses with its neo-Gothic style and eight-meter-high glass dome.

Marienplatz 8

www.rathausgalerie-muenchen.de/en



14 Deutsches Museum

The Deutsches Museum is not only one of the largest museums of technology and natural science in the world, it also takes a special approach to imparting knowledge. It actively encourages touching and experimenting with its hands-on exhibits and push-button experiments, and numerous demonstrations, experiments and presentations illustrate how the laws of nature, technology and science work. To this very day, the museum lives up to the vision of its founder, Oskar von Miller, who wanted to encourage the population to take a closer look the latest technical achievements.

Address:

Museumsinsel 1

Prices and further info:

www.deutsches-museum.de/en



Every week, the Deutsches Museum offers numerous workshops: On Saturday afternoons, for example, you can put on a lab coat and isolate your own DNA from your cheek cells for an extra charge.



The Deutsches Museum exhibits countless original objects that highlight scientific achievements.

15 Deutsches Museum Verkehrszentrum

From bicycles to steam locomotives, from mopeds to maglev trains: almost every means of transport that man uses or has used to travel around the world can be found in the Deutsches Museum's Transport Museum. The exhibitions in the listed exhibition halls focus on three main topics: urban transport, travel and mobility. One of the highlights is a simulator in which you can experience what it felt like to travel in a carriage 100 years ago. The museum's treasures also include the world's first automobile created by Carl Benz.

Address:

Am Bavariapark 5

Prices and further info:

www.deutsches-museum.de/en/verkehrszentrum



Attention model railway fans. Demonstrations of the model railway, complete with the appropriate sounds, take place every day.



If you are interested in mobility, the Deutsches Museum's Transport Museum is the right place for you.

Photos: Frank Stolle, Reinhard Krause, Deutsches Museum

16 Museum Mensch und Natur

Nymphenburg Palace not only offers magnificent architecture for you to marvel but also a wealth of information about man and nature. The Museum Mensch und Natur offers an interactive program on topics such as prehistoric animals, volcanic activity and earthquakes. The museum turns natural history into a genuine experience and provides information in the form of original objects, lifelike replicas and interactive exhibits. Children, for example, love the earthquake simulator, which imitates six different magnitudes of earthquake.

Address:

Schloss
Nymphenburg

Prices and further info:

www.mmn-muenchen.de



"Heat and dryness really take it out of me during my desert expeditions. Here I'm relieved to find that the subject of geography is neither dusty nor dry."

Michael Martin, photographer/globetrotter



Science is taught in a playful way at the Museum Mensch und Natur.



Photos: Christian Kasper; Anne-Lena Zintel

17 BMW Welt

BMW Welt is well worth a visit even if it is just to take a look at it from the outside. The museum's spectacular architecture was designed by the architectural firm Coop Himmelb(l)au and attracts more people every year than almost any other attraction in the city. Inside, you can discover the present and future of mobility made by BMW. If you want to find out even more, you should visit the BMW Museum located directly opposite, where there are ever-changing exhibitions of historic cars, motorcycles and engines.



The BMW Group not only makes use of the building as a world to experience but also as a delivery center. You can watch new cars being delivered to their new owners from the bridge inside the building.

Address:
Am Olympiapark 1

Prices and further info:
www.bmw-welt.com/en



Building BMW Welt required 2,000 tons of steel.

Photos: Frank Stolle, Sigi Müller, BMW AG

- ① A kinetic sculpture made of metal spheres in the BMW Museum.
- ② The museum presents oldtimers that reflect the company's history, like Elvis Presley's BMW Roadster pictured here.
- ③ The BMW "four-cylinder" is the company's corporate headquarters and a landmark building. The BMW Museum is right next door.
- ④ The BMW Welt's double helix is probably the most striking part of the building.

Other natural history and technical museums

● MVG Museum

A museum showcasing the history of Munich's public transportation. Approximately 25 historic streetcars, buses, carriages and maintenance vehicles from different eras are exhibited on 5,000 square meters of space. The perfect place for technology fans and public transport nostalgics.

Ständlerstrasse 20

www.mvg.de/ueber-die-mvg/mvg-museum.html

● Deutsches Jagd- und Fischereimuseum

The German Hunting and Fishing Museum is located in the former Augustinerkirche in Munich's pedestrian zone. It exhibits historical objects, paintings and specimens. Visitors can learn more about the local animal world on a "Waldpfad" (forest trail) or take a walk under water in the "Wasserwelten – Fischgeschichten" (Water Worlds – Fish Stories).

Neuhauser Strasse 2

www.jagd-fischerei-museum.de/en

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● Deutsches Museum Flugwerft Schleissheim

Experience German aviation history firsthand – at one of Bavaria's first airfields. Around 70 aviation exhibits that have been collected since the beginnings of aviation history bear witness to man's spirit of adventure. The airfield that is part of the site is still in operation today and can also be viewed.

Effnerstrasse 18, Oberschleissheim

www.deutsches-museum.de/en/flugwerft-schleissheim



● Paläontologisches Museum München

What forms of life were there on earth 5 million years ago? And how about 500 million years ago? In the Paleontological Museum, a collection of fossils takes you on a journey back in time to the beginnings of life. The exhibition is fascinating and also easy for both children and young people to understand.

Richard-Wagner-Strasse 10

bsp.g.snsb.de/palaeontologisches-museum-muenchen/?lang=en

● Museum Mineralogia

A museum no fans of stones should miss! The Museum Mineralogia ranks among the leading mineralogical collections in Germany. There is a lot to discover here including, for example, meteorites and rare ores.

Theresienstrasse 41, Entrance: Marianne-von-Werefkin-Weg

www.mineralogische-staatssammlung.de/?lang=en



© Museum Mineralogia

diversity and scientific importance. Over 16,000 botanical species and subspecies are cultivated on the 21.2-hectare site and in the greenhouses. A visit is in late winter, when thousands of exotic butterflies hatch in the greenhouses, is a particular highlight.

Menzinger Strasse 65

botmuc.snsb.de/?lang=en



© Botanischer Garten München-Nymphenburg

● Surveying in Bavaria – exhibition of surveying history

Surveying the world – using Bavaria as an example. The Bavarian State Office for Digitizing, Broadband and Survey offers guided tours and exhibitions on the history of surveying in Bavaria. There are also exciting things to discover here about the history of printing and lithography.

Alexandrastrasse 4

www.ldbv.bayern.de/aktuell/ausstellungen/vermhist_ausstellung.html

● Geologisches Museum München

Discover the world hidden beneath our feet. The Geologisches Museum München is part of the Bavarian State Collection for Paleontology and Geology and it is here that visitors can gain fascinating insights into geoscience. The two permanent exhibitions on "Bavaria's stony history" and "The Earth's crust in flux" are also intended for a young audience.

Luisenstrasse 37

bsp.g.snsb.de/geologisches-museum-muenchen/?lang=en

● Botanischer Garten München-Nymphenburg

Munich's botanical garden is recognized worldwide for its

18 Münchner Stadtmuseum

The material memory of Munich: At the Münchner Stadtmuseum, you travel through the history of the city. It is the largest municipal museum in Germany, not only in terms of its size, being located in two historical buildings from different eras, but also thanks to the scope of its collections. Applied art, urban culture, photography, film museum, graphic art, paintings, advertising art, puppet theater, fairground attractions, music and fashion are all on display here. You can learn a lot by taking a tour, which is also ideal for children and teenagers.

Address:
St.-Jakobs-Platz 1

Prices and further information on the interim program:

www.muenchner-stadtmuseum.de/en



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The museum houses a hand-carved model of the historic city center with a scale of 1:500.



"This is where you can take a look at Munich that goes beyond its clichés. A refreshing look at the city's history!"

Christian Schottenhamel,
Oktoberfest host at the Schottenhamel tent



Photos: Frank Stoller, Anna-Lena Zintel



Entrance to the NS-Dokumentationszentrum München is free of charge for all visitors.

19 NS-Dokumentationszentrum München

The Nazi Party (NSDAP) was founded on 20 February 1920 – in Munich. This is also why the city is considered the “capital of the movement” and is more closely associated with the history of National Socialism than any other city. The NS-Dokumentationszentrum München deals with this difficult past. In addition to a permanent exhibition, there is a learning center where visitors can find out more about the history of National Socialism, as well as temporary exhibitions and a varied program of events and educational program. All with aim of developing a culture of remembrance that is accessible to everyone.

Address:
Max-Mannheimer-Platz 1

Prices and further info:
www.nsdoku.de/en



The site for the NS-Dokumentationszentrum München was not chosen at random: The NSDAP party headquarters, referred to as the “Brown House”, was located here until it was destroyed in 1945.

Photos: Frank Stolle; Orla Connolly



① The sculpture by artist Hubertus von Pilgrim is intended to commemorate the victims of the death march of prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp.

② The museum also offers a diverse educational program, including tours and lectures.

③ Photographs, documents and texts as well as film projections and media stations shows how the Nazi state's policies of exclusion and persecution functioned.



20 Jüdisches Museum München

The Jüdisches Museum München provides insights into Jewish life in Munich in both the past and in the present. It focuses on the diversity of Jewish history, art and culture. Voices of contemporary witnesses, photographs, pictures and objects convey the foundation of Jewish identities and perspectives. The museum strives to be in constant dialog with its visitors. In addition to a permanent exhibition, there are also temporary exhibitions on Jewish life, migration and inclusion.

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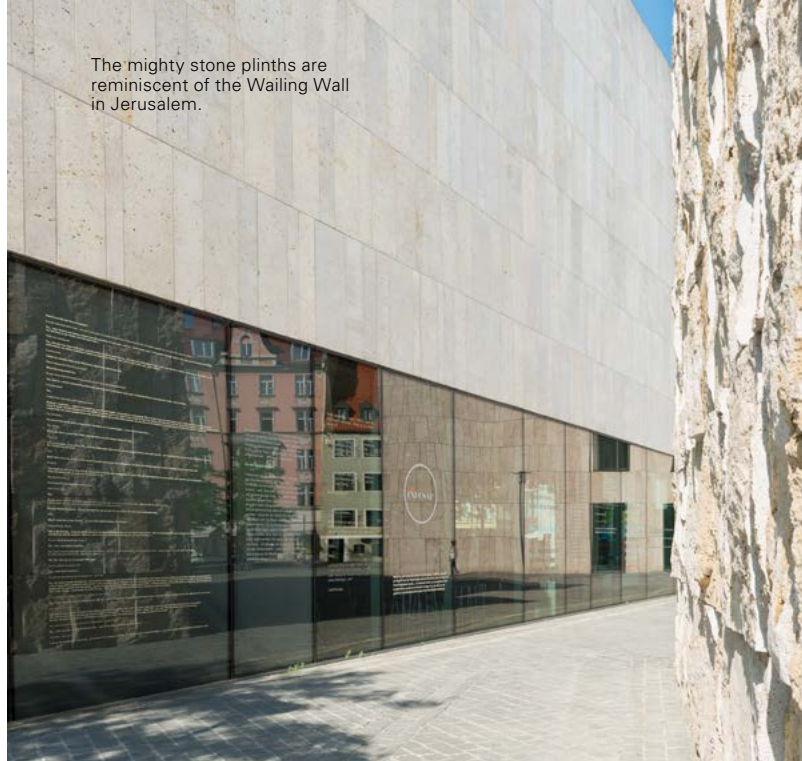
St.-Jakobs-Platz 16

Prices and further info:

www.juedisches-museum-muenchen.de/en



The museum is part of an architectural ensemble on St.-Jakobs-Platz, which also includes the synagogue and the Munich Jewish Center.



The mighty stone plinths are reminiscent of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

21 Bayerisches Nationalmuseum

In 1851, the King of Bavaria Maximilian II visited the World Fair in London – and was fascinated by the concept of presenting nations based on their master achievements. It is in this spirit that he founded the Bayerische Nationalmuseum in 1855, which to this day tells the story of European art and cultural history in Bavaria in its own unique way. The collection spans regional and European art from the early Middle Ages through to Art Nouveau, including sculptures, paintings and decorative arts. A particular highlight is the renowned collection of nativity scenes with figures from Naples, Sicily and the Alpine region.

Address:

Prinzregentenstrasse 3

Prices and further info:

www.bayerisches-nationalmuseum.de/en



Photos: Daniel Schwarcz, Frank Stolle



Artworks collected by the Wittelsbach dynasty form the core of the collections.

22 Museum Fünf Kontinente

The Museum Fünf Kontinente can look back on a long history: Opened in 1862 as the Königlich-Ethnographische Sammlung, it has continued to collect artefacts of everyday life, ritual objects and works of art from all over the world. The aim is to tell the story of the cultural riches of mankind. With more than 160,000 objects from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia and Oceania, the Museum Fünf Kontinente houses one of the world's most important ethnological collections. With its carefully curated exhibitions, the museum aims to make a contribution to defeating xenophobia and discrimination.

Address:
Maximilian-
strasse 42

**Prices and
further info:**
www.museum-fuenf-kontinente.de/services/english-summary.html



An ensemble of figures in the Hall of Buddha. It is difficult to find a collection of comparable quality outside Asia.

Photos: Frank Stolle



"I feel at home in the Museum Fünf Kontinente... it has such beautiful spots where I can linger and dream. Every time I rediscover the variety of connections between different cultures. The world is our home..."

Masako Ohta, pianist



23 Schlossanlage Schleissheim

What is now considered one of the most beautiful and largest Baroque complexes in Germany had humble beginnings as a simple manor house built by Duke Wilhelm V in 1598. His son Elector Maximilian I expanded it into a palace. It was expanded further under Elector Max Emanuel (1679 to 1726), who at the time had ambitious plans to become emperor and wanted a fitting residence. The main features of the extensive castle complex have remained almost unchanged to this day. A trip here can be combined wonderfully with a visit to Flugwerft Schleissheim, which is part of the Deutsches Museum and documents the history of aviation.

Address:

Max-Emanuel-Platz 1, Ober-schleissheim

Prices and further info:

www.schloesser-schleissheim.de/englisch/tourist/index.htm



The all-white Large Hall in the Schleissheim New Palace.

24 Schloss Nymphenburg

Nymphenburg Palace is one of Munich's most impressive sights. It was built over 345 years ago under Elector Ferdinand Maria and acquired its present-day dimensions during the reign of Elector Max Emanuel. Today, Munich residents and guests from all over the world take a stroll here and marvel at the beauty of the Baroque palace complex and the forest-like romantic park with its pavilion-style park castles. In the palace itself, the Great Hall with its fresco cycle, the room where Ludwig II was born and Ludwig I's famous Gallery of Beauties are particularly impressive.

Address:

Schloss Nymphenburg 1

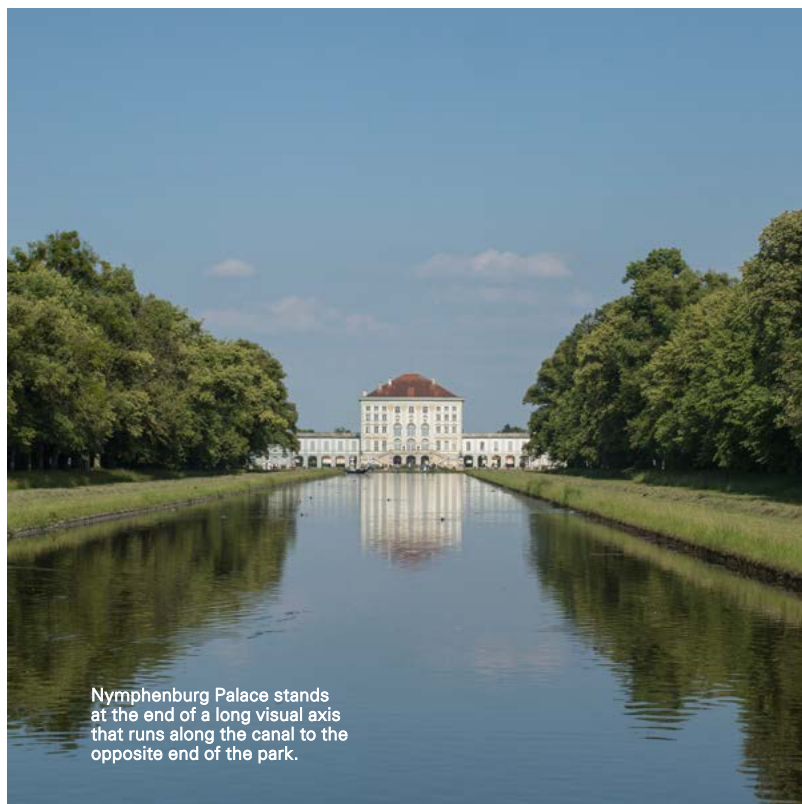
Prices and further info:

www.schloss-nymphenburg.de/englisch/tourist/index.htm



Under Max Emanuel, it was popular to float along the canals in gondolas or magnificent boats. It is still possible to book a gondola ride on the Nymphenburg Canal today.

Photos: Frank Stolle; Bayerische Schlösserverwaltung



Nymphenburg Palace stands at the end of a long visual axis that runs along the canal to the opposite end of the park.

Art and everyday objects as well as grave goods tell the story of the people who lived in Bavaria.



25 Archäologische Staatssammlung

The Archäologische Staatssammlung has over 20 million archaeological artefacts found during excavations throughout Bavaria. Exceptional artefacts are on display, including a 3,000-year-old dugout canoe – an archetype of the boat – and a bog body from the Peiting area. The museum brings to life the history of the people who lived in Bavaria from its beginnings 140,000 years ago to the present day. From prehistory to Roman times through to the Middle Ages and the modern era – the finds and relics tell the story of life in those times.

Address:
Lerchenfeldstrasse 2

Prices and further info:
www.archaeologie-bayern.de/en



In one of the rooms, you can literally take a look below the surface of the earth. Finds such as millennia-old bones from a butcher shop near Augsburg are exhibited in floor show-cases you can walk on.

Photo: Archäologische Staatssammlung, Stefanie Friedrich

Other cultural history museums and sites

● Monacensia

A haven for bibliophiles. The Monacensia in the Hildebrandhaus is a venue for school-children, students, journalists and anyone else who loves literature. The exhibitions are multi-faceted and address topics from the worlds of politics, art and society.

Maria-Theresia-Strasse 23

www.muenchner-stadtbibliothek.de/monacensia-im-hildebrandhaus



● DenkStätte Weisse Rose

The White Rose Memorial in Munich commemorates student resistance against the Nazi regime during the Second World War. It is located in the atrium of the Ludwig Maximil-

ians University (LMU) in Munich, where the White Rose resistance group once distributed leaflets calling for the overthrow of the Nazi dictatorship.

LMU, Geschwister-Scholl-Platz 1

www.weisse-rose-stiftung.de/white-rose-foundation

● KZ-Gedenkstätte Dachau

The memorial site commemorates the Dachau concentration camp. The camp was erected in March 1933 and was one of the first concentration camps built by the National Socialists. Today it is a place of remembrance and learning.

Alte Römerstrasse 75, Dachau

www.kz-gedenkstaette-dachau.de/en

● Bayerische Staatsbibliothek

A superlative library. The Bavarian State Library was founded in 1558 as the court library of the House of Wittelsbach. The total collection of Germany's largest academic universal library now comprises more than 38 million media units.

Ludwigstrasse 16

www.bsb-muenchen.de/en

26 Valentin-Karlstadt-Musäum

A somewhat “different” museum: Instead of old masters, the Valentin Karlstadt Museum offers a cabinet of curiosities. The museum is dedicated to the life and work of the Munich comedian and folk singer Karl Valentin (1882 to 1948) and his congenial partner, Liesl Karlstadt, as well as the history of Munich folk singers. Valentin is still well-known and well-loved far beyond the borders of Bavaria – first and foremost for his bizarre sense of humor. The exhibits include a brick weighing four kilos that had to be presented as an “admission ticket” when the museum opened, and the nail upon which Valentin “hung up” his job as a carpenter when he decided to become a comedian.

Address:

Im Tal 50 (in the tower of the Isartor)

Prices and further information on the interim program:

www.valentin-karlstadt-musaeum.de



Currently closed



The exhibition tells the stories from the colorful life led by the artistic couple Liesl Karlstadt and Karl Valentin.



Photos: Christian Kasper; Anne-Lena Zintel



“Why am I beating my drum for Karl Valentin? Because we folk singers and musicians have to stick together!”

Elena Rakete, drummer in The Moonband

27 Spielzeugmuseum

Feel like a child again: The toy museum located in the rustic rooms in tower of the Old Town Hall on Marienplatz make you feel like you're in a large doll house. This is where both young and old can see how toys have changed over the course of four centuries: railroads, steam engines, dolls, bears, airplanes and robots are on display in the exhibition rooms. From small wooden figures from the 19th century to the first Barbie from 1959 – looking at these toys can make you feel quite nostalgic.



Owning toys is also a privilege. The museum has a miniature collection of animals made with dough. They were made by children whose families had no money for expensive tin toys.

Address:
Marienplatz 15

Prices and further info:
www.spielzeugmuseummuenchen.de/en



Toys, some of which are 200 years old, are exhibited on the toy museum's four floors.

28 FC Bayern Museum

The legendary FC Bayern has written sports history more than once since it was founded in 1900. You can relive these moments of the record-holding champion at the FC Bayern Museum in the Allianz Arena. Unlike a traditional soccer museum, it is not just trophies, shoes and football jerseys on display here. Instead, the visit is designed as an immersive experience that lets you relive the emotions evoked by both victories and defeats. Goosebumps guaranteed!

Address:
Allianz Arena,
Franz-Beckenbauer-Platz 5

Prices and further info:
www.fcbayern.com/museum/en



The FC Bayern Museum is the largest club museum in Germany.



Off to the arena! The FC Bayern Museum also offers guided tours of the Allianz Arena. On match days, there is even a Matchday Special where FCB legends are guests at the museum.

Photos: Stefan Böttcher, Frank Stolle

29 Bier- und Oktoberfestmuseum

Munich is known around the world for three things in particular: FC Bayern, **Oktoberfest** and beer. The Bier- und Oktoberfestmuseum tells the story of the rise of the latter two. It is located in Munich's oldest town house, which dates all the way back to 1340. Exhibits include the oldest surviving beer mugs from the 19th century and portraits of former Munich beer barons. Not only will you learn all about the history of beer but also how a single wedding celebration that ended with a horse race turned into **Oktoberfest**. An insider tip among Munich's museums.



If you have a hankering for Bavarian food and Munich beer after visiting the exhibition, you should make a side tour to the cozy Museums-stüberl.

Address:
Sterneckerstrasse 2

Prices and further info:
www.bier-und-oktoberfest-museum.de



The historic ambiance of the town house is perfect for the exhibition on beer and the **Oktoberfest**.

Photos: Anna-Lena Zintel; Frank Stolle

- ① They are still celebrated today: The **Oktoberfest** dates back to the wedding of Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Theresia.
- ② The museum has an impressive collection of old beer mugs.
- ③ Even die-hard **Oktoberfest** fans will learn something new about the world's largest festival.
- ④ Historical advertising that still holds true: The beer in the Museums-stüberl is guaranteed to be fresh.



The Alpines Museum shines in new splendor following extensive renovation.

30 Alpines Museum

Munich wouldn't be Munich without its proximity to the Alps. The Alpines Museum, located on an island in the middle of the city, brings them closer. The museum on the Praterinsel in the Lehel district presents everything worth knowing about the mountains and alpinism. In addition to a permanent exhibition on mountaineering, there are also temporary special exhibitions and lectures. Another highlight is the library, which houses one of the largest collections of books on mountaineering and mountains.

Address:
Praterinsel 5

Prices and further info:
www.alpenverein.de/museum



Photos: Frank Stolle



"As far as I'm concerned, Munich is the capital of alpine sports. This is where you'll find the most climbers. And the Alpines Museum is a place where Alpine culture can be experienced."

Alexander Huber, professional mountaineer and extreme climber

31 Museum Nymphenburger Porzellan

The Museum Nymphenburger Porzellan presents a unique collection of porcelain from the 18th to the 20th century in one of the southern cavalier houses at Nymphenburg Palace. Elector Max III Joseph founded the porcelain factory in the 18th century; it still produces porcelain today and is synonymous worldwide with the highest quality. At the time, the factory produced not only tableware but also elaborate figurines as table decorations. The museum is located on the upper floor of the Marstall Museum. The ground floor is also not to be missed. This is where the Wittelsbach's magnificent carriages and sleighs are displayed.

Address:

Schloss Nymphenburg

Prices and further info:

www.schloss-nymphenburg.de/englisch/marstall/porcel.htm



Beautiful Nymphenburg porcelain can also be purchased for use at home.



Photos: Frank Stöller, Marc Müller



The elephant Mangala is herself also an artist. It is said that she would love to visit the china shop in Nymphenburg.

The elephant cow Mangala, Hellabrunn Zoo

More museums

● Deutsches Theatermuseum

The Deutsches Theatermuseum invites visitors to examine and explore the history of theater with temporary special exhibitions and an extensive collection of program booklets, stage design models and photographs. The focus is regional, national and international.

Galeriestrasse 4a

www.deutsches-theatermuseum.de/en



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● Kindermuseum München

At the Kindermuseum München, visitors young and old are called upon to participate. The ever-changing exhibitions invite children and families to discover the world in a playful way. Focus is placed on participation, experimentation, exploration and giving things a try.

Willy-Brandt-Allee 10

www.kindermuseum-muenchen.de/en



© Kindermuseum

● Marstallmuseum

This unique museum is located in one of the southern cavalier houses at Nymphenburg Palace. More than 40 carriages, sleighs and riding accessories owned by the Wittelsbachs tell the story of courtly travel.

Schloss Nymphenburg

www.schloss-nymphenburg.de/englisch/marstall/index.htm

© Marstallmuseum



● Museum für Abgüsse klassischer Bildwerke München

The Museum of Casts of Classical Statues exhibits replicas of Roman and Greek sculptures. Unlike the Glyptothek, for example, there are also numerous reconstructed figures here. They give you a vivid idea of what the original sculptures looked like. The descriptions of casting technologies and 3D printing are also fascinating.

Katharina-von-Bora-Strasse 10

www.abgussmuseum.de



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● Staatliche Münzsammlung München

The Staatliche Münzsammlung München can be found in the heart of Munich's historic city center. The collection comprises over 300,000 objects, ranging from shell money to historic and valuable coins and banknotes.

Residenzstrasse 1, Entrance Kapellenhof

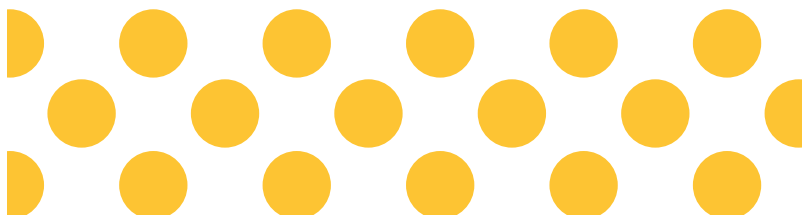
www.staatliche-muenz-sammlung.de/en/home-en

● Sudetendeutsches Museum

Visitors can explore the history of Sudetenland on five floors. The collection contains works by artists of Sudeten German origin and an extensive, well curated folkloristic collection.

Hochstrasse 10

www.sudetendeutsches-museum.de/en



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www.muenchen-barrierefrei.de/en and www.simply-munich.com/barrier-free-tour

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Photos: Frank Stolle



The Justizpalast: an architectural masterpiece and key part of German judicial history.

Private guided tour: Justizpalast

During a guided tour of the Justizpalast (Palace of Justice), you will learn all about its history – from the Nazi justice system to sensational present-day court cases.

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Private guided tour: Local love – Kunstareal

Find out what makes the Kunstareal (art quarter) so unique. In addition to the numerous museums that characterize the Kunstareal in the Maxvorstadt district, you will also get to experience the special atmosphere of this vibrant part of town.

Book now:



Exhibits in the “Neue Sammlung – The Design Museum” in the Pinakothek der Moderne.

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Tourist Information

Neues Rathaus
(New Town Hall)
at Marienplatz 8

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May be subject to seasonal changes.

For current opening hours and all services, visit us online at www.simply-munich.com/touristinfos and book directly at www.simply-munich.com/booking

On your way from Marienplatz to the Residenz, it's a good idea to visit the Infopoint Museums & Palaces in Bavaria. This is where you will find brochures on exhibition venues and advice on current exhibitions. Open Mon–Sat 10 am–6 pm, closed on public holidays and Sundays.



Address:

Alter Hof 1
near Marienplatz

Prices and further info:

www.museen-in-bayern.de/en



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