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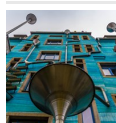
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Dresden was known as both the 'Florence of the North' and the 'Venice of the River Elbe' before World War II destroyed most of this once-magnificent Baroque city. But Dresden has managed to restore much of its former glory. The views from the banks of the Elbe and plentiful architectural delights, such as the rebuilt Frauenkirche or the famous Semper Opera, provide glimpses of what today's vibrant Dresden once looked like. With 63 percent of its area devoted to woods and green spaces, Dresden is also one of the greenest cities in Europe.

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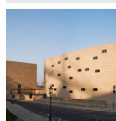
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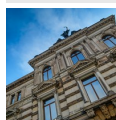
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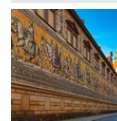
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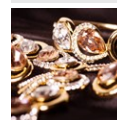
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THE CITY



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Ignoring history is impossible when visiting Dresden, which saw its city centre reduced to ashes and rubble during the massive air raids by the allies in February 1945. However, following Germany's reunification in 1990, the city has experienced a building boom hardly seen anywhere else in the country, and the main landmark, the Frauenkirche, yet again stands proud in the city's main square.

As the capital of the state of Saxony and with a population of nearly 500.000 people, today's Dresden is a modern and vibrant city that yet again acts as the cultural magnet it once was. Visit the Old Town for magnificent Renaissance, Baroque and 19th-century buildings and museums and galleries on the river bank. Go to the Neustadt Quarter (the New Town Quarter), across the Elbe, where you find an eclectic mix of Baroque architecture and monumental government buildings from the 19th century. You can also find pockets of alternative culture, as well as a raft of shopping facilities and restaurants.

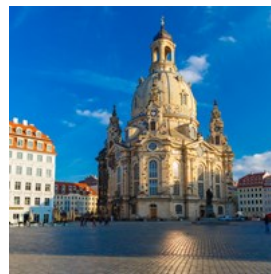
DO & SEE



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There is a reason why Dresden is one of the most popular German cities to visit. Dresden is a town filled with history and culture, hence the countless museums. Whether you want to pay a visit to a museum dedicated to jewellery, watch a spectacular performance at the opera house or watch the animals in the Dresden Zoo, you can do it in Dresden.

Frauenkirche



Reconsecrated 60 years after being destroyed by the Allied bombings, the Baroque sandstone 'Church of our Lady' is a must for any visitor to

Dresden. Acting as a reminder of the city's painful past, its recent transformation and where it is heading in the future. The charred remains of the church were left untouched by East Germany's communist authorities to serve as a reminder of World War II, but is today yet again the most famous part of Dresden's skyline.

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Address: Neumarkt, Dresden

Public Transport: Altmarkt

Phone: +49 351 6560 6100

Internet: www.frauenkirche-dresden.de

Email: stiftung@frauenkirche-dresden.de

Dresden Castle



Constructed in the 16th century and still magnificent today. It's obvious why Dresdner Schloss still attracts tourists from all over the world, having been the residence of kings for over 400 years, and Baroque in style. Today, the castle houses 5 museums which present special literature, paintings, and armoury.

Photo: Andrew Mayovskyy/Shutterstock.com

Address: Taschenberg 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 351 4914 2000

Internet: www.skd.museum/besuch/residenzschloss

Semperoper



If you are looking for a night filled with high-quality entertainment, visit the Semperoper, the opera house of Dresden. You will not only be charmed by the performance of the actors, but also by the beautiful Neo-Renaissance style. The opera house even premiered the famous works of Wagner and Strauss.

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Address: Theaterplatz 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Box office: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-1pm

Phone: +49 351 491 1705

Internet: www.semperoper.de

Email: bestellung@semperoper.de

Fürstenzug



Translated to 'The Procession of Princes', this huge mural portrays 93 people, of which 35 are kings, princes and dukes. The mural was created during the late 19th century to celebrate the 800-year anniversary of the Wettin dynasty, and has been a touristic attraction ever since.

Photo: kavalenkava/Shutterstock.com

Address: Augustusstraße, Dresden

More Info: At night, the mural is illuminated.

Grünes Gewölbe



Be amazed by the collection of gold, gems, silver and so on. The Grünes Gewölbe even has the biggest green diamond in the entire world on display. The Historic Green Vault showcases authentically restored rooms filled with treasures and the New Green Vault displays special exhibits.

Photo: Forewer/Shutterstock.com

Address: Taschenberg 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 351 4914 2000

Internet: www.gruenes-gewoelbe.skd.museum

More Info: Located in the Residenzschloss.

Bundeswehr Military History Museum



The Militärhistorisches Museum der Bundeswehr lets you explore the world of military history of Germany. There are over 1.2 million items to be found, including 800 land, air, and sea vehicles, more than 1000 guns and even flamethrowers.

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Address: Olbrichtplatz 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon 10am-9pm, Tue 10am-6pm, Thu-Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 351 823 2803

Internet: www.mhmbw.de

Email: mhmeingang@bundeswehr.org

Brühl's Terrace



This beautiful sight has been nicknamed "The Balcony of Europe". It's not hard to see why: Brühlsche Terrasse stretches above the shore

of the river, hence the incredible views it offers. There are plenty of cafes, and benches where you can relax and gaze at the view.

Photo: Scirocco340/Shutterstock.com

Address: Georg-Treu-Platz 1, Dresden

Pillnitz Camellia



As a gift to foster political bonds, Kew Gardens London sent one of four highly sought-after Japanese Camellia sprouts (brought to

London by a Swedish botanist after a Japan excursion) to Pillnitz, Germany. But, the sprout had a hard time adjusting to the cold central European winters. Today, it is housed in a glass house built on railways that can be moved back and forth to shade the sensitive plant as needed.

Photo: Dziajda/Shutterstock.com

Address: August-Böckstiegel-Straße 2, Dresden

Phone: +49 351 2613 260

Internet:

www.schlosspillnitz.de/en/pillnitz-palace-park/the-camellia/

Email: pillnitz@schloesserland-sachsen.de

Kunsthofpassage



An ensemble of backyards became a heaven for creative expression in Dresden's Neustadt ("new town"). Each courtyard of the district explores a

different theme through various form of art, and the quarter is peppered with small boutiques and galleries. Most eye-catching is the odd-looking cascade of pipes and funnels running down the blue house, which plays music as rain water runs through it.

Photo: Evgeni Fabisuk/Shutterstock.com

Address: Görlitzer Straße, Dresden

Internet: kunsthof-dresden.de/

Zwinger



Located in the heart of the Old Town, Zwinger is one of Dresden's most beautiful, and one of Europe's most important Baroque buildings. It

houses the Old Masters Picture Gallery, an Armoury, Porcelain Collection and a Zoological Museum.

Photo: leoks/Shutterstock.com

Address: Theaterplatz 1, Dresden

Public Transport: Postplatz

Opening hours: April to October Mon-Sun 6am-10pm / November to December Mon-Sun 6am-8pm / January to March Mon-Sun 6am-8pm

Phone: +49 351 4914 2000

Internet: www.der-dresdner-zwinger.de

Email: zwinger@schloesserland-sachsen.de

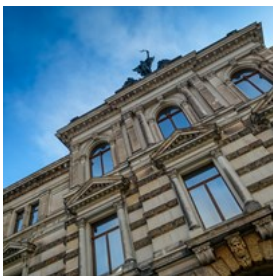
New Synagogue



Dresden's new synagogue replaces the one destroyed by the Nazis prior to World War II. It is used by the Jewish community left of the one that used to reside in Dresden before the war.

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Address: Hasenberg 1, Dresden
Public Transport: Synagogue
Phone: +49 351 269 1115
Internet: www.freundskreis-synagoge-dresden.de
Email: info@freundskreis-synagoge-dresden.de

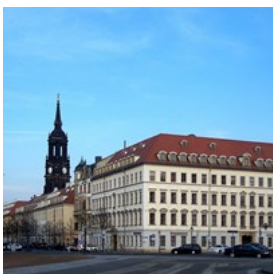
Albertinum



The Albertinum is a magnificent museum built in the late 19th century. It showcases a wealth of sculptures, jewellery and paintings. The museum also hosts several special exhibitions.

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Address: Tzschirnerplatz 2, Dresden
Public Transport: Theaterplatz
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm
Phone: +49 351 4914 2000
Email: besucherservice@skd.museum

Königstraße



To get a good impression of how Dresden once used to look, head to Königstraße in the Neustadt Quarter and its rows of beautifully restored 18th-century houses. An abundance of restaurants and elegant boutiques are hidden in the inner courtyards.

Photo: X-Weinzar/Wikimedia Commons

Großer Garten



'Dresden's Green Heart', as this public park is known, is located just to the southeast of the city centre and offers both visitors and local

Dresdeners a verdant respite from city life. They can be seen rollerblading, strolling or simply lying in the grass and taking in the sun.

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Address: Hauptallee 10, Dresden
Phone: +49 351 445 6600
Internet: www.grosser-garten-dresden.de
Email: grosser.garten@schloesserland-sachsen.de

Dresden Zoo



Located in the Großer Garten, the Dresden Zoo is home to over 3,000 animals, representing more than 400 species, with special emphasis on

Asian animals. Founded in 1861, it is one of Germany's oldest zoos, and remains a great pastime for the whole family.

Photo: Romrodphoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: Tiergartenstraße 1, Dresden
Opening hours: Mon-Sun 8.30am-6.30pm
Phone: +49 351 478 060
Internet: www.zoo-dresden.de
Email: info@zoo-dresden.de

DINING



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As the capital of Saxony, Dresden has all the usual culinary offerings of a major city, as well as a wide range of top-class restaurants, but also offers some special Saxon treats. The Inner Neustadt area also has plenty of restaurants serving dishes from the nearby region of Bohemia, while the alternative restaurant scene in Outer Neustadt offers culinary treats from across the globe. Locally brewed beer should be enjoyed in one of the many beer gardens along the Elbe, while wines from the surrounding vineyards taste best in one of the romantic restaurants on the river slopes.

Brühlscher Garten



Brühlscher Garten is a beautiful restaurant in the heart of the Old Town. Serving German and regional cuisine either in the restaurant or on the magnificent terrace. Guests can take in the views of historic Dresden.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/Shutterstock.com
Address: Bruehlscher Garten 4, Dresden
Public Transport: Synagogue
Opening hours: Mon-Sun 7.30am-10pm
Phone: +49 351 481 8901
Internet: www.bruehlscher-garten.de
Email: info@bruehlscher-garten.de

Altmarktkeller



Lovers of local cuisine truly get their money's worth at this Saxon-Bohemian beer cellar. The restaurant serves a range of beer and traditional regional dishes made from local produce in a modern atmosphere.

Photo: TORWAISTUDIO/Shutterstock.com
Address: Altmarkt 4, Dresden
Public Transport: Postplatz
Opening hours: Mon-Sun Noon-11pm
Phone: +49 351 481 8130
Internet: www.altmarktkeller-dresden.de
Email: info@altmarktkeller.de

Carolasschlösschen



This venue is located in one of Dresden's most beautiful parks, with views of the Carola lake and its fountains. They offer two different restaurants, the Grand Café and the Galerie. In the summer, the splendid food – including German, Italian and Mediterranean cuisine – can be enjoyed at one of the venue's three terraces, all with magnificent views.

Photo: Rufus46/Wikimedia Commons(image cropped)
Address: Querallee 7, Dresden
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-Midnight, Sun 10am-6pm
Phone: +49 351 250 6000
Internet: www.carolaschloesschen.de
Email: reservierung@carolaschloesschen.de
More Info: Located in Grossen Garten Dresden

Historisches Fischhaus



Housed in a building dating back to 1573, this cosy restaurant offers traditional German and international food by the fireplace, or in the heath

garden on sunny days. Add fine wines, home-baked delights from its wood-burning oven and fresh flowers, and you simply cannot go wrong.

Photo: Anna Hoychuk/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fischhausstraße 14, Dresden

Public Transport: Angelikastrasse

Opening hours: Tue-Fri Noon-11pm, Sat-Sun 11am-11pm

Phone: +49 351 899 100

Internet: www.historisches-fischhaus.de

Email: info@fischhaus-dresden.de

Sophienkeller



Take a journey into Saxon history with Augustus the Strong and Countess Cosel in the vaults of this show restaurant at the Taschenberg Palace.

Enjoying German culinary delights while you're at it.

Photo: Moskwa/Shutterstock.com

Address: Taschenberg 3, Dresden

Public Transport: Postplatz

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 11am-1am

Phone: +49 351 497 260

Internet: www.sophienkeller-dresden.de

Email: info@sophienkeller-dresden.de

Lila Soße



Who needs plates when you have German Weck jars? Lila Soße had the exact same thought: the restaurant is known for serving its fresh and high quality dishes in jars. Try the homemade Swabian noodles, or the ragout of catfish.

Photo: Murni/Shutterstock.com

Address: Alaunstraße 70, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 4pm-11.30pm, Sat-Sun Noon-11.30pm

Phone: +49 351 803 6723

Internet: www.lilasosse.de

Email: reservierung@lilasosse.de

Genuss-Atelier



Gourmet food, beautiful location and amazing service. Genuss-Atelier is known for presenting a culinary experience with unusual elements like edible flowers, dishes garnished with flavourful foam and an innovative approach to dining worthy of a gourmet restaurant.

Photo: Visionsi/Shutterstock.com

Address: Bautzner Straße 149, Dresden

Opening hours: Wed-Fri 5pm-11pm, Sat-Sun Noon-3.30pm / 5pm-11pm

Phone: +49 351 2502 8337

Internet: www.genuss-atelier.net

Email: info@genuss-atelier.net

Estancia Beef Club



If you are looking for the finest Argentinian beef in Dresden, look no further. Estancia Beef Club provides diners with high quality steaks and

different cuts of Argentinian beef cooked to perfection. They also serve a variety of fish dishes, soups and salads.

Photo: Alexander Rath/Shutterstock.com

Address: Forststraße 1, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Fri Noon-3pm / 5pm-Midnight, Sat 5pm-Midnight, Sun 5pm-10pm

Phone: +49 351 441 6392

Internet: www.estancia-dresden.de

Email: info@beefclub-dresden.de

Zum Schießhaus



Authentic German cuisine with a modern touch is what you can expect from Zum Schießhaus. Try the gebackenen Kartoffeln (baked potatoes),

Käsesuppe (cheese soup), Knofelbrot (garlic bread) and other German specialities.

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Address: Am Schießhaus 19, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 11am-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 484 5990

Internet: www.zum-schiesshaus.de

Email: schuetze@zum-schiesshaus.de

Turtle Bay



Get a taste of the Caribbean by visiting Turtle Bay. The entire menu is focused on Caribbean dishes, such as chili calamari, Jamaica jerk chicken, and Montago bay chicken. Finish your meal with a Maracujia fruit tart and your Caribbean experience will be complete!

Photo: Foodio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Kleine Brüdergasse, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11.30am-Midnight, Fri

11.30am-1.30am, Sat 9.30am-1.30am, Sun 9.30am-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 4861 8827

Internet: www.turtlebay-restaurants.de

Email: dresden@turtlebay-restaurants.de

Kastenmeiers



A restaurant located in a beautiful palace with amazing regional food neatly summarises what Kastenmeiers stands for. The interior is defined by

old brick walls, and Kastenmeiers has a few signature dishes, such as scallops wrapped in kataifi, and a loup de mer served with ratatouille.

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Address: Tzschirnerplatz 3-5, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 4pm-11pm

Phone: +49 351 4848 4801

Internet: www.kastenmeiers.de/de/142775-Restaurant

Email: info@kastenmeiers.de

Palais Bistro



Part of the Hotel Taschenbergpalais Kempinski, Palais Bistro is a favourite dining spot for the locals of Dresden. The restaurant main

focus is on French cuisine. But you can also easily find German Flammkuchen hidden on the menu if you are looking for local specialities.

Photo: ytyoung/Shutterstock.com

Address: Taschenberg 3, Dresden

Opening hours: All day dining: Fri-Sun Noon-11pm / Lunch:

Mon-Thu Noon-2.30pm / Dinner: Mon-Thu 5.30pm-11pm

Phone: +49 351 49 120

Internet: www.kempinski.com/en/dresden/hotel-taschenbergpalais/dining/palais-bistro

Email: palaisbistro.taschenbergpalais@kempinski.com

Tex Mex Santa Fe



Flickering candlelight, salsa music and Tex Mex dishes - that's what the restaurant Santa Fe is all about. The menu lists plenty of choices such as

chili con carne, enchiladas, and fajitas. Don't forget to order one of their special cocktails and you are good to go!

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Address: Gewandhausstraße 3, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11.30am-Midnight, Sun 11.30am-11pm

Phone: +49 351 848 8550

Internet: www.santafe-online.de

Email: info@texmex-online.de

CAFES



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There are plenty of lovely cafes to while away an hour or two, or simply take a short mid-shopping breather. Choose from 30 different types of hot chocolate or enjoy an appetiser by the beautiful church.

Borowski



Borowski is located on one of Dresden's most popular shopping streets, Prager Strasse. This cafe and bar with its cosy terrace and trendy

interior is the perfect place for a well-deserved break from the many boutiques and shops.

Watch people walk by, surf away on one of the Internet terminals or watch the latest music videos on the venue's many flat screen monitors. For starving shoppers, there is an extensive selection of Mediterranean food, while those who fancy a tippie can indulge in a wide range of cocktails and other drinks.

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Address: Prager Straße 8a, Dresden

Public Transport: UFA-palast

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9am-12am, Fri-Sat 9am-1am

Phone: +49 351 490 6411

Internet: www.borowski-dresden.de

Café & Restaurant Alte Meister



Located in the Old Town, the cafe offers breathtaking views of the magnificent Semper Opera House. The Alte Meister is the perfect

place to relax in-between visiting Dresden's many historical sights.

Photo: Yulia Grigoryeva/Shutterstock.com

Address: Theaterplatz 1a, Dresden

Public Transport: Postplatz

Opening hours: Mon-Sun Noon-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 481 0426

Internet: www.altemeister.net

Email: info@altemeister.net

Coselpalais



The Coselpalais cafe is one of the most visited cafes in Dresden's old town. Along with the beautiful view of the historic church you can enjoy delicious gateaux and scrumptious cakes.

Photo: catmanc/Shutterstock.com

Address: An der Frauenkirche 12, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-Midnight, Sat-Sun 10am-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 496 2444

Internet: www.coselpalais-dresden.de

Kunst Café Antik



When the locals are looking for a traditional warm apple strudel with whipped cream, they visit Kunst Café Antik. This cafe is not only known for

their famous apple pastry, but also their homemade Dresdner Quarkkäulchen.

Photo: Eakkapan Asavapanumas/Shutterstock.com

Address: An der Frauenkirche 5, Dresden

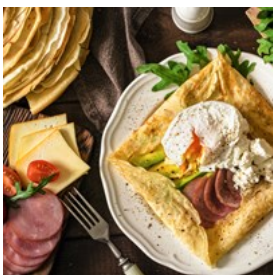
Opening hours: Mon-Sun 11am-10.30pm

Phone: +49 351 496 5217

Internet: www.cafe-dresden.de

Email: info@kunstcafeantik.de

Cafe Schinkelwache



A classic German coffeehouse. Cafe Schinkelwache offers traditional cakes and stuffed savoury crêpes to its customers. Ranging

from the famous Schwarzwälder-Kirsch-Sahneschnitte to a crêpe filled with fine veal stew, the cafe has a huge

variety when it comes to German dishes.

Photo: Vladislav Noseek/Shutterstock.com

Address: Am Theaterplatz 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 10am-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 490 3909

Internet: www.schinkelwache-dresden.de

Kuchen Atelier



At Kuchen Atelier, you are surrounded by cakes wherever you look.

Traditional cakes with a modern twist are what makes the cafe beloved

by locals. They recommend the Pflaumenkuchen and the Schoko Torte (also known as plum cake and chocolate tart).

Photo: Christian-Fischer/Shutterstock.com

Address: Ringstraße 1, Dresden

Opening hours: Thu-Sun 1pm-6pm

Phone: +49 351 494 969

Internet: www.kuchenatelier.com

Email: d.guenther@kuchenatelier.com

More Info: Located in hotel Gewandhaus

Dresdner Molkerei Gebrüder Pfund



This might just be world's prettiest dairy shop, and it's not hard to see why.

The tiles of Dresdner Molkerei Gebrüder have been hand-painted by

Villeroy & Boch and there is even a replica of a historic milk fountain! Gaze in awe whilst enjoying a cheese ball, chocolate milk or even a milk-based liquor.

Photo: THPStock/Shutterstock.com

Address: Bautzner Straße 79, Dresden

Opening hours: January-March: Mon-Sun 10am-6pm,

April-December: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 351 810 5948

Internet: www.pfunds.de

Email: info@restaurant-pfunds.de

Arabusta



Besides the regular assortment of espresso, latte macchiato and cappuccino, they are known for their hot chocolate. They use a variety of concentration percentages for their chocolate drinks. You can, for example, go for a Chocolat de Cru, which consists of 65% cacao, or Xocitto, which is an entire 100% cacao.

Photo: [Carla Nichiata/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Körnerplatz 13, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-7pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1pm-5pm

Phone: +49 351 263 1655

Email: arabusta@gmx.de

Wohnzimmer



Vintage chairs, old tables and a homey feeling is what you experience once you step foot in Wohnzimmer. The English translation of the

cafe's name is "living room", hence the design and decor. Order a cup of tea and settle in for a warm, cosy time.

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Address: Jordanstraße 27, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 2.30pm-1am, Sat 1pm-2am, Sun 1pm-Midnight

Phone: +49 351 563 5956

Internet: www.wohnzimmer-dresden.de

Email: info@wohnzimmer-dresden.de

Schokoladenbar



Schokoladenbar is every chocoholic's dream-come-true. Their speciality is artisan hot chocolate: a glass with a piece of cake in it,

cherries on top, hot chocolate poured on top, and voila - the most scrumptious hot chocolate ever.

Photo: [Ivanna Grigorova/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Alaunstraße 68, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 1pm, Fri-Sun 11am

Phone: +49 351 448 3832

Internet: www.schokoladenbar-dresden.de

Email: info@schokoladenbar-dresden.de

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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No matter what your fancy is, Dresden has it. From swanky cocktail bars to traditional German pubs offering some of the best beers in the world: from superb wine establishments in historical surroundings to traditional Irish pubs, from romantic hang-outs on the slopes of the Elbe to alternative-style drinking venues in wacky Neustadt. Dresden has built up a reputation as one of the best party cities in Germany with a flurry of different clubs, playing all kinds of music ranging from salsa and R&B to techno and house. Party animals simply won't leave this city disappointed.

Paulaner's



Described as the 'Bavarian Embassy in Dresden,' Paulaner's serves excellent beers and classic Bavarian food in comfortable

surroundings right in the cultural heart of Dresden, offering stunning views of the Castle and the Semper Opera from its romantic beer garden. It is a popular place to meet before or after the opera, though the bar also fills up with party-hungry cocktail lovers at night.

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Address: Taschenberg 3, Dresden

Public Transport: Postplatz/Theaterplatz

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 11am-1am

Phone: +49 351 496 0174

Internet: www.paulaners-dresden.de

Email: info@paulaners-dresden.de

Red Rooster



One of Dresden's oldest pubs, The Red Rooster offers a friendly atmosphere, great Irish food, and an incredible selection of drinks, more

than 100 Scottish single malt whiskeys, a wide range of international beers and the best of Irish tipples. It's a very popular place, so come early if you want a seat.

Photo: Jag_cz/Shutterstock.com

Address: Rähnitzgasse 10, Dresden

Public Transport: Neustadt

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 5pm-3am

Phone: +49 351 272 1850

Internet: www.redrooster-pub.de

Email: the-red-rooster@t-online.de

Schießhaus



Originally built for Dresden's shooting guilds, the historic Schießhaus, or Shooting House, was first opened in 1554, and has been at

its present location since 1768. This bar and restaurant features a wide range of different rooms, such as the Marksman Room for banquets, the beer and wine room, and the Albert Room for functions and events. In the summer, the beer garden with seats for 100 people is the scene of shooting tournaments and boisterous drinking parties.

Photo: demarcomedia/Shutterstock.com

Address: Am Schießhaus 19, Dresden

Public Transport: Postplatz

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 11am-1am

Phone: +49 351 484 5990

Internet: www.zum-schiesshaus.de

Email: schuetze@zum-schiesshaus.de

Showboxx



The music played at this venue, which looks like an old warehouse, is mainly techno and house, but disco tunes can be heard at the regular gay

nights. It has two floors as well as a chill-out room, tired punters can slouch on a sofa and observe the partying in the latter.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com

Address: Leipziger Straße 31, Dresden

Public Transport: Puschkinplatz

Phone: +49 351 3071 0065

Internet: www.showboxx.de

Email: service@showboxx.de

Strasse E



Germans are crazy about their techno, and if you feel the same way, a visit to Strasse E is an absolute must. Housed in an old factory building,

the venue comprises several different clubs, including the Old Spinning Mill, the Bow and the Bunker, and plays host to both local and international DJs.

Photo: Andrei Mayatnik/Shutterstock.com

Address: Werner-Hartmann-Straße 2, Dresden

Public Transport: Industriegelände

Phone: +49 351 315 870

Internet: www.strasse-e.de

Email: reithalle@bunker-dresden.de

Katy's Garage



Old car doors, rusty wheels and everything else that you can expect to find in an old garage. Luckily, Katy's Garage isn't exclusively about

cars, but has a bar filled with all kinds of liquor from all over the world, and even a smoke lounge on the second floor. There is a beer garden operating from April to October which also serves grilled dishes.

Photo: Picnote/Shutterstock.com

Address: Alaunstraße 48, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8pm-4am, Fri-Sat 8pm-6am, Sun 7pm-1am

Phone: +49 351 656 7701

Internet: www.katysgarage.de

Email: stefan@katysgarage.de

Karl May Bar



Karl May Bar is filled with American Old West memorabilia, since the famous writer Karl May wrote most of his books about that time and part

of the word. The Karl May Bar pays tribute through not only its decor, but also via serving some of the best cocktails of Dresden - from Flying Kangaroo to Singapore Sling, the choice is yours!

Photo: Oliver Le Queinec/Shutterstock.com

Address: Taschenberg 3, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sun 6pm-2am

Phone: +49 351 49 120

Internet: www.kempinski.com/en/dresden/hotel-taschenbergpalais/dining/karl-may-bar

More Info: Located in Hotel Taschenbergpalais Kempinski

SHOPPING



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As a shopping destination, Dresden is a great choice, with shopping facilities as rich and varied as the city itself. Head to Prager Strasse, which runs eastward into Ferdinandshof and northward into Seestrasse for department stores and international fashion chains. This cosmopolitan boulevard is famous for its architecture, fountains and colourful gardens behind the small hotels. There is also Prisco Passage, a new and chic Italian Piazza filled with shops and offerings

for those interested in gourmet cooking. A visit to the Neustädter Markthalle, one of Germany's finest market halls, is a must. It showcases the best of the region's produce, speciality foods, wines and spirits.

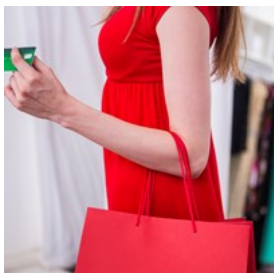
Neustädter Markthalle Dresden



Coffee, food, flowers and all the pretty things that Dresden has to offer under one roof. The Neustädter Markthalle Dresden has been established in the 19th century, and is as popular as it was back in the day. They have a huge variety of shops where you can buy anything that your heart desires.

Photo: Perfect Lazybones/Shutterstock.com
Address: Metzger Straße 1, Dresden
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-8pm
Phone: +49 351 810 5445
Internet: www.markthalle-dresden.de
Email: info@markthalle-dresden.de

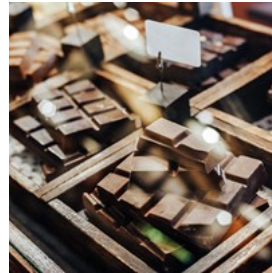
Altmarkt-Galerie Dresden



You can find over 200 shops, cafes, restaurants and everything in between in the Altmarkt-Galerie Dresden. If you want to experience everything Dresden has to offer shopaholics, you won't even need to leave this shopping mall.

Photo: wavebreakmedia/Shutterstock.com
Address: Webergasse 1, Dresden
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm
Phone: +49 351 482 040
Internet: www.altmarkt-galerie-dresden.de
Email: info@altmarkt-galerie-dresden.de

Chocolaterie am Fliederhof



Chocolaterie am Fliederhof offers artisan local chocolates that melt in your mouth. They use the best cocoa and that's something that can be tasted. Enjoy the idyllic garden and you'll have one of the best chocolate experiences of your life.

Photo: LOGVINYUK YULLIA/Shutterstock.com
Address: August-Böckstiegel-Straße 2, Dresden
Opening hours: Mon-Sun 10am-4pm
Phone: +49 351 261 0313
Internet: www.chocolaterie-am-fliederhof.fasanengarten.com

Galerie Sybille Nütt



Modern and contemporary art is what is showcased in the Galerie Sybille Nütt. The gallery is known for high quality of their art work and carefully picking the artists who can exhibit their pieces. Take a look and fall in love with a piece of art.

Photo: Pavel_D/Shutterstock.com
Address: Enderstraße 94, Dresden
Phone: +49 351 252 9593
Internet: www.galerie-sybille-nuett.de
Email: info@galerie-sybille-nuett.de

Elbepark Dresden



You can find plenty of quirky shops in this shopping centre. There is even a mustard shop where you can choose from 300 kinds of mustard and other condiments, or a wood shop where you can find handcrafted pieces of art

made entirely out of wood.

Photo: kikovic/Shutterstock.com

Address: Peschelstraße 33, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10am-8pm, Fri 10am-9pm

Phone: +49 351 853 560

Internet: www.elbepark.info

Email: buero@kommaneun.de

Ice Expression



Germans love their figure skating, that's why there is a shop where they sell everything related to this sport: Ice Expression.

From skates to mugs, cups, bags and even special tights. Even if you are not planning on buying anything, it's definitely worth a visit.

Photo: Vit Kovalcik/Shutterstock.com

Address: Weißeritzstraße 22, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Tue 3pm-6pm, Thu-Fri 3pm-6pm, Sat 11am-2pm

Phone: +49 351 3293 9610

Internet: www.eiskunstlauf-shop.de

Email: info@eiskunstlauf-shop.de

MEISSEN



If you always had a soft spot for porcelain, MEISSEN is the place to go. The shop is filled with porcelain tableware, art work, and figurines. It's a

feast for the eyes, and most definitely worth a visit.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Töpferstraße 2, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm

Phone: +49 351 501 4806

Internet: www.meissen.com

Email: info@meissen.com

Camondas



Chocolate, that's what you'll smell, see and taste once you step foot in Camondas. High quality pralines, truffles and hot chocolate is what the

shop is known for among locals. They even offer a chocolate tasting which takes you from the cocoa bean to the final chocolate product.

Photo: Annto/Shutterstock.com

Address: An der Frauenkirche 20, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon 10am-8pm, Tue-Thu 10am-9pm, Fri-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 351 4976 9843

Internet: www.camondas.de

Email: info@camondas.de

Tradition & Form



Handmade ornaments, decorations and other items rooted in German tradition. The pieces are crafted with such detail and dedication that it

easily became one of the favourite shops of tourists and locals. It's almost impossible to leave the shop without one of their hand-crafted objects!

Photo: Ariadna Nevskaya/Shutterstock.com

Address: Landhausstraße 6, Dresden

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-7pm

Phone: +49 351 4819 6766

Internet: www.tradition-und-form.com

Email: info@tradition-form.de

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Best Time to Visit



If you enjoy Christmas festivities, visit during November and December, when the city is all lights, mulled wine and market stalls - there is even a

festival dedicated to stollen cake during that period. Because of the climate, the summers can get intensely hot and winters extremely cold. During September and November the temperatures are moderate, so you can truly enjoy the colours of autumn.

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Passport / Visa



Germany can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and

most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country. International (non-Schengen) travelers need a passport that is valid for at least

3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

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Dresden Airport (DRS)



Dresden Airport is situated 9 km from the city centre and with bus, tram and urban railway/S-Bahn connections to and from

Dresden, it is very easy to get to and from the airport. The journey with the S-Bahn takes 13 minutes to Dresden-Neustadt station and 21 minutes to Dresden Hauptbahnhof.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Flughafen Dresden, Wilhelmine-Reichard-Ring 1, Dresden

Phone: +49 351 881 3360

Internet: www.mdf-ag.com

Email: info@mdf-ag.com

Public Transport



With 12 trams routes with making up some 200 km, 27 bus services covering a total length of 290 km, as well as suburban railways, Dresden is a

city getting around which could not be easier. A single ticket for the bus and tram services may vary in price depending on distance travelled. Day and family travel cards are also available.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Phone: +49 180 2266 2266

Internet: www.dvbag.de

More Info: www.nahverkehr.sachsen.de

Taxi



There are multiple taxi stands all around the city, many next to larger hotels. One radio taxi service is FunkTAXI Dresden:

Photo: ArrivalGuides

Phone: +49 351 211 210

Internet: www.taxi-dresden.de

Post



The central post offices are located at Königsbrücker Strasse 21-29 in the Neustadt area and the Altmarkt-Galerie in the

Altstadt area. Post boxes are yellow in colour; stamps may be purchased at machines and small corner shops.

Photo: Andy Fuchs

Pharmacy



Different pharmacies are open around the clock on different days of the week. To find out which pharmacy is open on a particular night, visit the

pharmacy nearest to you. It will have a note in the window or on the door listing the address of the emergency pharmacy, or Notdienst. The pharmacy emergency section in the local newspapers also have a list.

Note that you might have to ring a bell for attention out of hours, and that there is an additional charge for night and weekend services.

Photo: Gemma Garner

Telephone



Country code: +49 Area code: 351

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Electricity



Germany uses 230 V Type E power outlets, which require plugs that have two round prongs. This type of outlet is common throughout Continental

Europe and adapters can be found in any electronics shop.

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population
500,000

Currency
1 euro = 100 cents

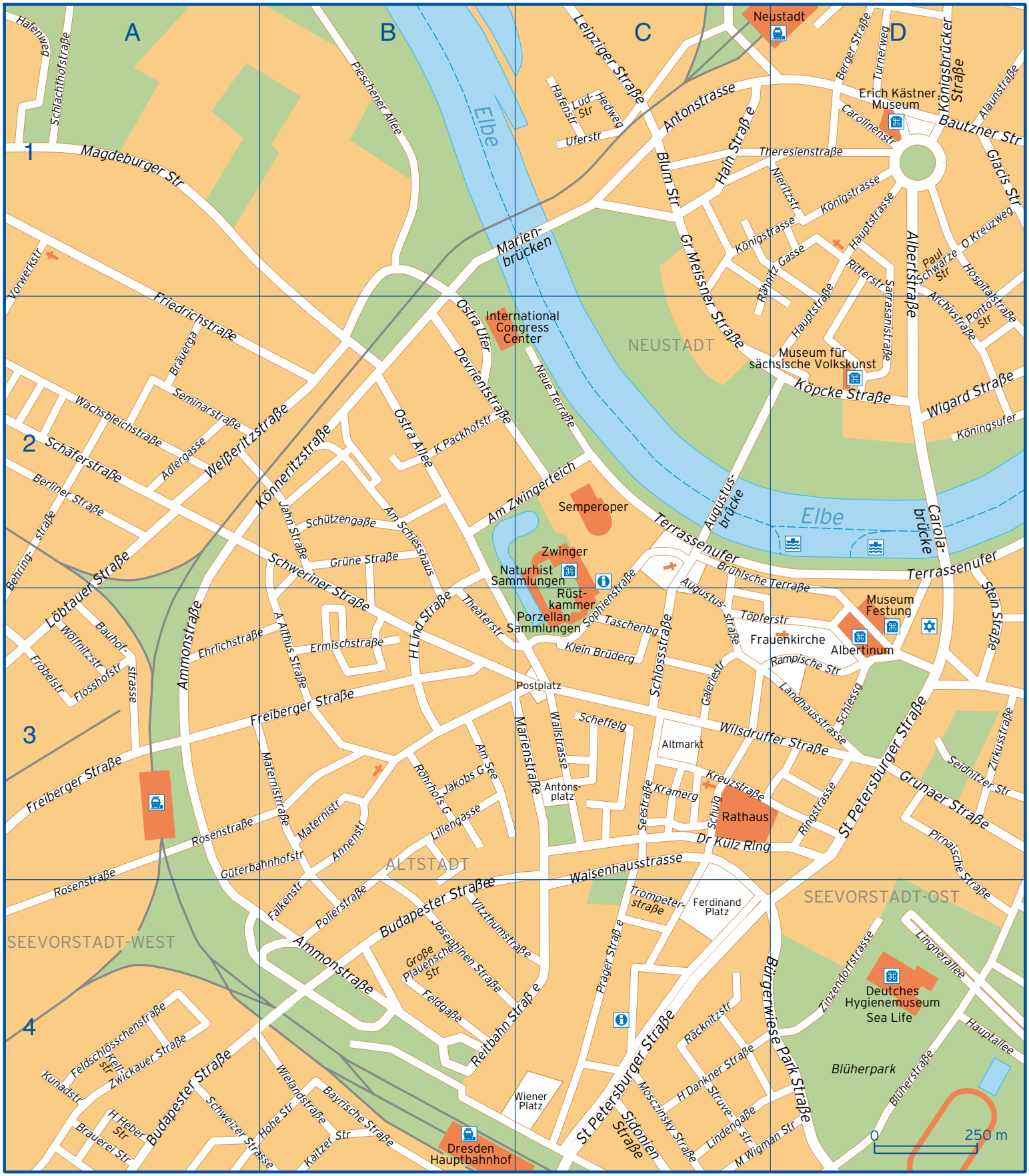
Opening hours
Stores are normally open from 9am-8pm, but close at around 1pm or 2pm on Saturdays. Supermarkets are often open until 8pm on Saturdays.

Newspapers
Dresden News
Dresdner Neueste Nachrichten

Emergency numbers
Police: 110
Fire brigade and ambulance: 112

Tourist information
Dresden Tourist Information Office
Neumarkt 2





A Althus Straße	B3	Güterbahnhofstraße	A3 B3	Ponto Straße	D2
Adlergaße	A2	H Dankner Straße	C4	Postplatz	C3
Alaunstraße	D1	H Lind Straße	B3	Prager Straße	C4
Albertstraße	D1 D2	Hafenstraße	C1	Rampische Straße	D3
Altmarkt	C3	Hafenweg	A1	Reitbahn Straße	B4 C4
Am Schiesshaus	B2	Hain Straße	C1	Ringstraße	D3
Am See	B3	Hauptallee	D4	Ritterstraße	D1
Am Zwingerteich	B2 C2	Hauptstraße	D1 D2	Rosenstraße	A3 A4
Ammonstraße	A3 B4	Hedweg	C1	Räcknitzstraße	C4
Annenstraße	B3	Henriette Heber Straße	A4	Rähnitz Gasse	C2 D1
Antonsplatz	C3	Hohe Straße	B4	Röhrhofs Gasse	B3
Antonstraße	C1	Hospitalstraße	D1 D2	Sarrasanistraße	D1 D2
Archivstraße	D2	Jahn Straße	B2	Scheffelgasse	C3
Augustusbrücke	C2	Jakobs Gasse	B3	Schießgasse	D3
Augustusstraße	C2 C3	Josephinen Straße	B4	Schlachthofstraße	A1
Bauhofstraße	A3	Kaitzer Straße	B4	Schlossstraße	C3
Bautzner Straße	D1	Kellstraße	A4	Schulgasse	C3
Bayrische Straße	B4	Klein Brüdergasse	C3	Schweizer Straße	A4 B4
Behringstraße	A2 A3	Kleine Packhofstraße	B2	Schweriner Straße	B2 B3
Berger Straße	D1	Kramergasse	C3	Schäferstraße	A2
Berliner Straße	A2	Kreuzstraße	C3	Schützengasse	B2
Blum Straße	C1	Kunadstraße	A4	Seestraße	C3
Blüherstraße	D4	Königsbrücker Straße	D1	Seidnitzer Straße	D3
Brauerei Straße	A4	Königstraße	C1 D1	Seminarstraße	A2
Bräuergasse	A2	Köningsufer	D2	Sidonien Straße	C4
Brühlsche Garten	D3	Könneritzstraße	B2	Sophienstraße	C2 C3
Brühlsche Terrasse	C2 D3	Köpcke Straße	D2	St Petersburger Straße	C4 D3
Budapester Straße	A4 B4	Landhausstraße	D3	Stein Straße	D2 D3
Bürgerwiese Park Straße	C4 D4	Leipziger Straße	C1	Struvestraße	C4
Carolabrücke	D2	Liliengasse	B3	Taschenberg	C3
Carolinestraße	D1	Lindengasse	C4	Terrassenufer	C2 D2
Devrientstraße	B2	Lingnerallee	D4	Theaterstraße	B3
Dr Külz Ring	C3 D3	Lud Straße	C1	Theresienstraße	C1 D1
Ehrlichstraße	A3 B3	Löbtauer Straße	A2 A3	Trompeterstraße	C4
Ermischstraße	B3	M Wigman Straße	C4 D4	Turnerweg	D1
Falkenstraße	B4	Magdeburger Straße	A1	Tzschirnerplatz	D3
Feldgasse	B4	Marienbrücke	B1 C1	Töpferstraße	C3 D3
Feldschlösschenstraße	A4	Marienstraße	C3	Uferstraße	C1
Ferdinand Platz	C4	Maternistraße	B3	Vitzthumstraße	B4 C4
Floßhofstraße	A3	Moscinsky Straße	C4	Vorwerkstraße	A1 A2
Freiberger Straße	A3 B3	Neue Terrasse	C2	Wachsbleichstraße	A2
Friedrichstraße	A2	Nieritzstraße	D1	Waisenhausstraße	C3 C4
Fröbelstraße	A3	Oberer Kreuzweg	D1	Wallstraße	C3
Galeriestraße	C3	Ostra Allee	B2	Weißeritzstraße	A2 B2
Glacis Straße	D1	Ostra Ufer	B2	Wielandstraße	B4
Gr Meißner Straße	C1 C2	Paul Schwarze Straße	D1	Wiener Platz	B4 C4
Große Plauensche Straße	B4	Pieschener Allee	B1	Wigard Straße	D2
Grunaer Straße	D3	Pirnaische Straße	D3 D4	Wilsdruffer Straße	C3 D3
Grüne Straße	B2	Polierstraße	B4	Wölfnitzstraße	A3

Zinzendorfstraße

D4 Zirkusstraße

D3 Zwickauer Straße

A4