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Experience Berlin, the heart of Germany's transformation since the fall of the Berlin Wall. The city is a hub for cultural innovation, pulsating nightlife and eclectic hipster charm. Berlin is a youthful, dynamic metropolis embracing global influences while setting architectural, art and fashion trends. The city's skyline is a mix of sleek modernity and nostalgic nods to the 90s. As young families enjoy leisurely brunches, the nightlife crowd cycles home in the early hours.

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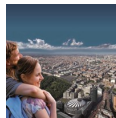
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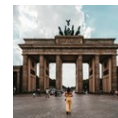
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THE CITY



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Berlin defies categorization, and it's this very quality that sets it apart. Once a symbol of the Cold War and a divided Germany, this former 'Walled-in City' has transformed into a year-round travel magnet.

For nearly three decades, the Berlin Wall split one of Europe's most beloved cities. Its fall on 9th November 1989 marked a pivotal moment in history. For those keen to explore the Wall's remnants, numerous options await. The Bernauer Straße Memorial, with its original sections of the death strip, vividly recalls the divide. Other significant sites include the East Side Gallery, Checkpoint Charlie, and the Wall Museum.

Today, the appeal of Berlin is its fascinating mixture of history and zeitgeist, offering diverse attractions in art, culture, music, entertainment and countless shopping possibilities. The modern hotel landscape, an incredibly diverse gastronomy and unbeatably favourable prices will make you want to return again and again. The city's vibrant and flourishing creative scene combines with the fire-hot music and club culture to put a unique stamp on the unmistakable character of this metropolis.

On your first visit, iconic landmarks are a

must-see. But it's often on a second visit that Berlin's true essence emerges. Each of its 12 districts has its own charm: Mitte is a fashion hub, Neukölln has evolved into a hipster haven, Prenzlauer Berg is known for its family-friendly vibe, Kreuzberg boasts a multicultural atmosphere, and Friedrichshain is the heart of alternative living.

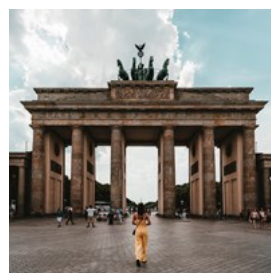
DO & SEE



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Berlin offers a journey through layers of compelling history, dynamic culture and cut-throat modernity. From the tangible reminders of the 20th century at iconic memorials and surviving fragments of the Wall to the gleaming new architecture of Potsdamer Platz, the city's landscape tells a continuous story. Its world-class museums, sprawling parklands and idiosyncratic neighbourhoods invite exploration. Whether experienced from a riverside path, a busy market, or a quiet courtyard, Berlin reveals itself as a city of profound contrasts and constant reinvention.

Brandenburg Gate



It's Berlin's most famous landmark and became the symbol of overcoming the division of Germany. From an architectural perspective, the

sandstone structure, built by Carl Gotthard Langhans, is one of the most magnificent examples of German classicism. Nowadays the Gate serves as a backdrop for festivals, big sporting events or New Year's Eve parties.

Photo: Claudio Schwarz/unsplash

Address: Brandenburger Tor, Pariser Platz, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: U Brandenburger Tor

East Side Gallery



An East German Trabant car, which appears to be breaking through the concrete. Honecker and Breschnev locked in a kiss of brotherly, socialist

love. With the East Side Gallery, a segment of the Berlin Wall has been turned into the longest open air gallery in the world.

The open-air East Side Gallery is located along the banks of the river Spree in Friedrichshain. At 1,316 metres, it's also the longest segment of the Berlin Wall that is still standing. Right after the fall of the Wall, this stretch was painted by 118 artists from 21 different countries. Using various techniques, the artists commented on the political events that took place in 1989 and 1990 in over 100 works of art found on the eastern side of the wall.

Photo: Jeison Higueta/unsplash

Address: East-Side-Gallery, Mühlenstraße 1,

Berlin-Friedrichshain

Public Transport: S Ostbahnhof, Warschauer Straße

Phone: +49 30 21 30 85 123

Internet: www.stiftung-berliner-mauer.de/en/east-side-gallery

Email: info@eastsidegallery-berlin.com

Alexanderplatz & Television Tower



Once the heart of the former East Berlin, Alexanderplatz is today the largest inner-city square in Germany and has developed into a popular shopping attraction. The view from the Television Tower, its height of 368 metres making it the tallest tower in Germany, is absolutely fantastic. A perfect 360° all-round view is provided by the revolving restaurant Sphere and Bar 203, making a full turn twice an hour.

Photo: Scholvien/Visit Berlin

Address: Alexanderplatz und Berliner Fernsehturm,

Panoramastraße 1A, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: S U Alexanderplatz

Internet: tv-turm.de/en

Email: info@tv-turm.de

DDR Museum



The DDR Museum is an interactive museum that takes you on a journey into the socialist past. You'll see countless iconic objects from the former East Germany, will take a simulated ride in a Trabi, dance the Lipsi and rummage around in an authentic apartment. It's an essential Berlin history trip.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Karl-Liebknecht-Straße 1, Berlin

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +49 30 84 71 23 730

Internet: www.ddd-museum.de/en

Email: post@ddd-museum.de

More Info: Located in CityQuartier DomAquaree

Berlin Highlights Bike Tour



Experience Berlin like a local and cover all the must-see attractions in just half a day with this highlights tour on a bicycle — ideal for cycling enthusiasts with limited time in the city. You'll be introduced to iconic landmarks such as the Reichstag, Checkpoint Charlie and the Brandenburg Gate, among others. You don't have to worry about navigation, as your knowledgeable guides will lead you through a carefully planned route while sharing engaging stories about Berlin's culture and history.

Photo: Pajor Pawel/shutterstock

Internet: www.fattiretours.com/berlin/tours-activities

Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe



Not far from the Brandenburg Gate you'll find the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, also known as the Holocaust Memorial.

It is a grid of stelae (2,711 concrete slabs) on a sloping field accessible from all sides. It serves as a central place of remembrance and admonition and is supplemented by an underground information centre, containing the names of all known victims and details on the places of horror.

Photo: Giulia Gasperini/unsplash

Address: Denkmal für die ermordeten Juden Europas,
Cora-Berliner-Straße 1, Berlin-Tiergarten

Public Transport: S U Potsdamer Platz, Brandenburger Tor

Opening hours: Always open

Phone: +49 30 263 94 30

Internet: www.stiftung-denkmal.de/en

More Info: You are meant to walk between the slabs, not climb them.

Boat Cruise on the River Spree



One of the best ways to see any city is from the water — and Berlin is no exception. Enjoy a boat cruise along the River Spree and catch a glimpse of many city attractions, including the government district, Bellevue Palace, Berlin Cathedral and Museum Island in just a couple of hours. Perfect plan for when your legs are already tired but you are still in the mood for adventure. Choice of morning or afternoon departure.

Photo: Stern und Kreis/Visit Berlin

Address: Stern und Kreisschiffahrt GmbH, Anleger
Friedrichstraße/Reichstagufer, Berlin

Phone: +49 30 53 63 600

Internet: www.sternundkreis.de/en

Email: info@sternundkreis.de

Museum Island



The five historical museum buildings on Museum Island have been part of UNESCO World Heritage since 1999, and represent a collection that is unique in the world. Each museum building on the island was designed by famous architects of their time. Museum Island is home to collections in the Altes Museum (Old Museum), the Alte Nationalgalerie (Old National Gallery), the Bode Museum, and the Neues Museum (New Museum).

The Pergamon Museum is closed for renovation until 2037 or 2043. The exhibitions cover prehistoric times, ancient history and 19th-century art.

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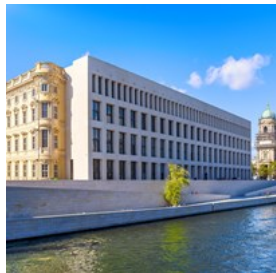
Address: Museumsinsel Berlin, Am Lustgarten 1, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: S U Friedrichstraße, S Hackescher Markt

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm. On Thu until 8pm

Internet: www.smb.museum/en/museums-institutions/museuminsel-berlin/home

Berlin Palace Humboldt Forum



The Berlin Palace on the Museum Island in the Mitte area of Berlin was the main royal residence from 1443 to 1918. It was badly damaged during the Allied bombing in World War II, and was demolished by the East German authorities in 1950 to build the modernist East German Palace of the Republic. After German reunification and several years of debate, the Palace of the Republic was itself demolished and the Berlin Palace was constructed anew to house the Humboldt Forum museum.

Today, the Humboldt Forum museum houses a rich collection of Asian art and craft objects dating from the 5th millennium BC through to the present day. Explore East Asian paintings and prints, lacquer objects and ceramics, the art and culture of the Silk Road, South Asian and South-East Asian art, Hindu and Buddhist sculptures and much more.

Photo: frank_peters/shutterstock

Address: Berliner Schloss, Museum Island, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Mon & Wed-Sun 10:30am-6:30m, Tue closed

Phone: +49 30 99 21 18 989

Internet: www.humboldtforum.org/en

Berlin City Hop-on Hop-off Tour



Berlin is a vast city with not one, but several centres that come in their distinct and varied flavours of cool. The fastest and most time

efficient way to hit all the main attractions is to get on one of those hop-on hop-off buses. You can get a 24- or 48-hour ticket, as well as an option to upgrade to a river cruise boat. Buses run every 10-15 minutes. Of course, you get audio commentary in multiple languages, plus a kids' channel.

Photo: Berlin City Tour/Visit Berlin

Opening hours: The buses run 10am-6pm

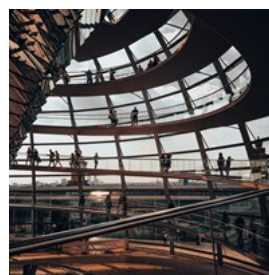
Phone: +49 30 880 41 90

Internet: convention.visitberlin.de/en/meetingguideberlin/servicepartner/bex-sightseeing-berlin-city-tour

Email: sightseeing@bex.de

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Reichstag



The Reichstag, with its iconic glass dome, is home to the Bundestag, Germany's lower house of parliament. In the 1990s, British architect Sir

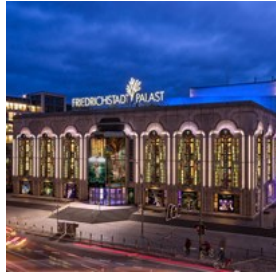
Norman Foster reimagined the building, blending its historical grandeur with a modern, spacious design. The accessible glass cupola offers stunning views of the city and a unique perspective on German politics. While entry to the cupola and roof terrace is free, advance booking is crucial because of the Reichstag's popularity.

To learn more about the German political system and the daily life of the Parliament, you can book a 90-minute guided tour. Guided tours of

the Reichstag Building are held in the weeks when Parliament is not sitting.

Photo: Irem Emiralioğlu/shutterstock
Address: Platz der Republik 1, Berlin-Tiergarten
Public Transport: U Bundestag
Phone: +49 30 22 73 21 52
Internet: www.bundestag.de/en/visittheBundestag/dome/registration-245686

Friedrichstadt-Palast Berlin



Friedrichstadt-Palast Berlin, often referred to as Palast Berlin, is a stunning architectural marvel that hosts Europe's most

spectacular entertainment. With over 500 bold and lavish costumes designed by Jean Paul Gaultier, the dazzling performances evoke a range of emotions from hope to happiness, celebrating the joy of life. The New York Times hails it as a 'Must-See in Berlin'. The shows are also accessible to international visitors, with no German language skills required.

Photo: Visit Berlin
Address: Friedrichstraße 107, Berlin-Mitte
Public Transport: Oranienburger Tor (U6), S-Bahn Friedrichstraße (S1, S2, S25, S5, S7, S75 and local trains), S-Bahn Oranienburger Straße (S1, S2, S25), Bus 147 and 142, Tram M1, M5 and 12.
Opening hours: Evening show 7:30pm, matinee 3:30pm. Mon closed
Phone: +49 30 23 26 23 26
Internet: www.palast.berlin/en
Email: happiness@palast.berlin

Get Closer to David Bowie



Back in the 1970s, Berlin was the home of the legendary David Bowie. Together with a specialist guide, you'll navigate the city on foot and by public

transport, discovering the Berlin that inspired David Bowie's seminal Berlin Trilogy. You'll see Hansa Studios, where 'Heroes' and 'Low' were recorded. Stop by 155 Hauptstrasse, where Bowie and Iggy Pop lived and created together in 1977. This tour is an absolute must for all the fans of Ziggy Stardust.

Photo: Luiza Kamalova/shutterstock
Address: Tours depart from Ständige Vertretung cafe, Schiffbauerdamm 8, Berlin-Mitte
Internet: www.insightcities.com/tour/david-bowie-and-the-end-of-the-world

Panoramapunkt



Experience Berlin's best views from the fastest lift in Europe, which whisks you to a height of 100 metres in just 20 seconds.

At the top, a terrace offers breathtaking vistas of the German capital's iconic landmarks and historic sites. The Brandenburg Gate and many other attractions are within sight. Enjoy the panoramic view, explore an exhibition, and relax in a stylish café.

Photo: Visit Berlin
Address: Kollhoff Tower, Potsdamer Platz 1, Berlin
Opening hours: Summer: daily 10am-7pm. Winter: daily 10am-6pm
Phone: +49 30 25 93 70 80
Internet: panoramapunkt.de/en

Sachsenhausen-Oranienburg Memorial



Berlin is great for parties and long walks with friends, but it's also a city marked by profound historical events. A visit to the

Sachsenhausen-Oranienburg Nazi concentration camp offers a sobering perspective on this darker chapter of history. Just a half-day trip from the city, the camp saw over 200,000 prisoners pass through its gates from 1936 to the end of the Third Reich in May 1945. Primarily housing political prisoners during World War II, the camp's history is a stark reminder of the past.

Photo: Nejedt Duzen/shutterstock

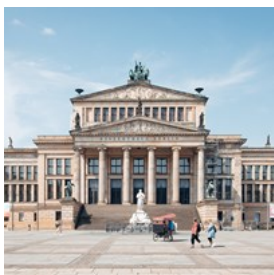
Address: Gedenkstätte und Museum Sachsenhausen, Straße der Nationen 22, Oranienburg

Phone: +49 33 01 200 200

Internet: www.sachsenhausen-sbg.de/en

More Info: The memorial is about 45 minutes away from the city centre.

Gendarmenmarkt



Gendarmenmarkt square is a beautiful example of an architectural ensemble which includes both the French and the German cathedrals, as well as the

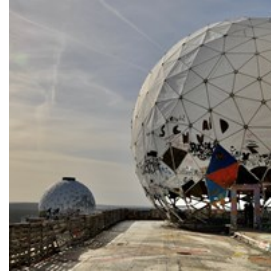
Concert House. Many Berliners believe that the Gendarmenmarkt is the most beautiful place in Germany and indeed in all of Europe. A must-see for all visitors to Berlin.

Photo: Samuel Svec/unsplash

Address: Gendarmenmarkt, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: U Stadtmitte, Französische Straße

Teufelsberg – Field Station Berlin



Teufelsberg, an artificial peak in Grunewald, was formed from the rubble of World War II. It provides a sweeping 360° view of the city. During the Cold

War, this location served as a key surveillance site for British and American intelligence agencies. Nowadays, it's a popular spot, especially on weekends, when guided tours offer a glimpse into its past, enhanced by striking street art galleries.

Photo: Gero Camp/unsplash

Address: Teufelsseechaussee, Berlin

Internet: www.visitberlin.de/en/teufelsberg

Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church



The protestant Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church is a beacon of peace and reconciliation. It stands for the will of the Berliners to rebuild

their city during the period after the war. Most of the original structure was destroyed by a British bombing raid in World War II — all that remained was its gaping, ruined tower. The first plans to rebuild the church would have removed the crumbling tower completely. However, Berliners protested the demolition of the 70-metre belfry and the new modernist church buildings are centred around this piece of history.

Because of the distinctive geometrical shapes of the new buildings, locals nicknamed the church "Lippenstift und Puderdose" (the lipstick and the powder box).

Photo: Matthew Dixon/shutterstock

Address: Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche, Breitscheidplatz,
Berlin-Charlottenburg
Public Transport: S U Zoologischer Garten, U
Kurfürstendamm
Opening hours: Daily 10am-6pm
Phone: +49 30 218 50 23
Internet: www.gedaechtniskirche-berlin.de
Email: info@gedaechtniskirche-berlin.de

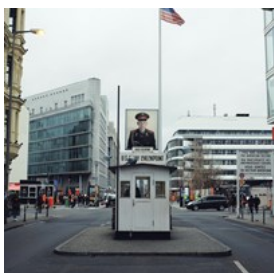
Jewish Museum Berlin



The Jewish Museum Berlin is housed in the impressive building designed by Daniel Libeskind. The zinc-coated zig-zag building is one of Berlin's major landmarks. The permanent exhibition traces the high and low points of German-Jewish history from the end of the Roman Age to the present day. The museum is a must for architecture nerds, history buffs and anyone who wants to understand the enormous intellectual, economic and cultural contribution made by the Jewish citizens of Berlin.

Photo: [tolobalaguer/shutterstock](#)
Address: Jüdisches Museum Berlin, Lindenstraße 9-14,
Berlin-Kreuzberg
Public Transport: U Hallesches Tor, Kochstraße
Opening hours: Daily 10am-6pm
Phone: +49 30 25 99 33 00
Tickets: The core exhibition is free. Temporary exhibitions cost extra.
Internet: www.jmberlin.de/en
Email: info@jmberlin.de

Wall Museum – Checkpoint Charlie



Checkpoint Charlie, the most famous of the inner-German border crossing points and a name known the world over, was where Allied

border guards would register members of the American, English and French Armed Forces (and their families) before they visited East Berlin. The "Wall Museum - Museum House at Checkpoint Charlie" is right next to this major tourist spot. The museum displays an incredible number of the original means and tools that people used in their escape out of the GDR: from the hot-air balloon to a mini-submarine, plus plenty of real and fake travel documents.

Photo: [Santiago Flores/unsplash](#)
Address: Mauermuseum, Friedrichstraße 43-45,
Berlin-Kreuzberg
Public Transport: U Kochstraße
Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm
Phone: +49 30 253 72 50
Internet: www.mauermuseum.de/en/visit
Email: info@mauermuseum.de

Potsdamer Platz



Looking at the vast pavilion roof of the Sony Center and the many high-rise buildings around it, it's difficult to imagine that Potsdamer Platz for a long time was in the death strip of the Berlin Wall and was nothing but a desolate wasteland. These days, Potsdamer Platz is a major public transportation hub, as well as a centre for business, entertainment, culture and shopping. Perfect destination after taking a mandatory pic next to the Brandenburg Gate.

Photo: [Massimo Virgilio/unsplash](#)
Address: Potsdamer Platz, Berlin-Tiergarten
Public Transport: S U Potsdamer Platz
Internet: www.potsdamerplatz.de/en

Nikolai Quarter



The Nikolai Quarter is a peculiar reconstruction of the way Berlin used to be before its destruction in World War II. The area was restored in the 1980s

in preparation for Berlin's big 750th birthday. Stroll around the idiosyncratic mixture of reconstructed historic houses and concrete slab Plattenbau blocks, and discover some of the most famous traditional German restaurants and bars.

The Nikolaikirche (St Nicholas's Church), with its striking double spire, is the heart of the quarter. The Ephraim Palace, with the curved Rococo façade, is a masterpiece of 18th century Berlin palace architecture. Don't miss the Baroque architecture of the Knoblauchhaus, built in 1760.

Photo: Pani Garmyder/shutterstock

Address: Nikolaiviertel, Nikolaikirchplatz, Berlin-Mitte
Public Transport: S U Alexanderplatz, U Klosterstraße
Internet: www.berlin-nikolaiviertel.com

Berlin Wall Memorial



The Berlin Wall Memorial is the central memorial site of Germany's division. Located directly at the former border strip in the Bernauer Straße is

a 1.4-kilometre piece of the Berlin Wall with a border strip and watchtower. The Gedenkstätte memorial is the last remaining stretch of the Wall as it existed during the separation era, and it conveys an impression of how the border fortifications really looked.

The Visitor Center and the Documentation

Center with a viewing platform are located on the other side of the street that belonged to the western part of the city. The exhibition 'Border Stations and Ghost Stations in Divided Berlin' is shown inside the Nordbahnhof S-Bahn station.

Photo: Markus Spiske/unsplash

Address: Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer, Bernauer Straße 111, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: U Bernauer Straße, S Nordbahnhof

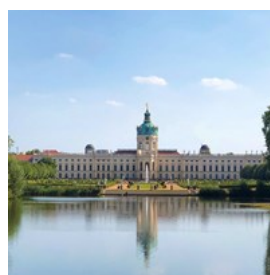
Opening hours: Visitor centre: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm. Memorial Grounds: daily 8am-10pm

Phone: +49 30 21 30 85 123

Tickets: Free admission. Guided tours cost extra.

Internet: www.berliner-mauer-gedenkstaette.de/en

Charlottenburg Palace



The domed Charlottenburg Palace is one of Berlin's famous landmarks. The lavishly decorated Baroque palace was built around 1695 as

a summer residence for Sophie Charlotte, Electress of Brandenburg and as of 1701, the first Queen in Prussia. Frederick the Great had the New Wing added in the 1740s. The interior contains, amongst others, the famous Porcelain Collection.

Photo: Dmitry Makeev/unsplash

Address: Schloss Charlottenburg, Spandauer Damm 20-24, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Public Transport: U Sophie-Charlotte-Platz, S Westend, Jungfernheide

Opening hours: April through October: Tue-Sun 10am-5:30pm. November through March: Tue-Sun 10am-4:30pm. Mon closed

Phone: +49 331 969 42 00

Internet: www.spsg.de/en/home

Email: info@spsg.de

Kulturforum



After Museum Island, the Kulturforum is the second centre of art in Berlin. It is the home not only of the Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery), the Gemäldegalerie (Painting Gallery), the Kunstgewerbemuseum (Museum of Decorative Arts) and other museums, but also houses the Philharmonie (Philharmonic Hall) and the Staatsbibliothek (National Library).

The New National Gallery was designed by a star architect Mies van der Rohe.

Photo: Jascha Jansen/shutterstock

Address: Matthäikirchplatz 4-6, Berlin-Tiergarten

Public Transport: S U Potsdamer Platz

Opening hours: Depends on the venue, but all museums are closed on Monday

Phone: +49 30 266 42 42 42

Internet: www.smb.museum/en/museums-institutions/kulturforum/home

Computer Games Museum



Berlin boasts the world's first computer games museum, which opened its doors in 1997. Since January 2011, the museum has been

showcasing its new permanent exhibition in the fashionable Friedrichshain district. The exhibition has ingeniously converted the historic interior of the former East Berlin café, Warsaw, into a pixelated gaming landscape. It's the perfect spot to unwind, play some beloved video games, and delve into the history of the gaming industry.

The Computer Games Museum is conveniently located on the Karl-Marx-Allee, the largest

European cultural monument.

Photo: Jörg Metzner/Computerspielemuseum/Visit Berlin

Address: Computerspielemuseum, Karl-Marx-Allee 93a, Berlin-Friedrichshain

Opening hours: Daily 10am-8pm

Phone: +49 30 60 98 85 77

Internet: www.computerspielemuseum.de

Email: service@computerspielemuseum.de

Berlin Christmas Markets



The smell of candied apples and toasted almonds drives Berliners out of doors during the cold season into their city's Christmas markets.

With more than 400 stalls at the weekends, the Christmas markets offer concerts, unique handicrafts, and culinary delights from top chefs — the winter magic is in the air at the Gendarmenmarkt. A romantic Christmas market is held in Charlottenburg. The illumination of the castle and the castle park create an enchanting backdrop. Winter sports enthusiasts head to Winter World in Potsdamer Platz. At the Christmas market, you can go ice skating and sledding on the largest mobile toboggan run in Europe.

If you feel a bit intimidated by the abundance of choice and want to have the smoothest introduction to Berlin's Christmas Markets — book a guided tour with several snacks and mulled wine included!

Photo: Sina Ettmer Photography/shutterstock

Address: There are about 60 markets throughout the city

Opening hours: Open in late November and last through December, closing right after 25 December, with a few staying open for New Year's.

Internet: www.berlin.de/en/christmas-markets

DINING



Philip Koschel/Visit Berlin

Berlin caters to every palate and budget, from multi-course menus at Michelin-starred restaurants to boulettes or a doner kebab at local snack bars. The city's culinary scene knows no bounds, offering Australian and French cuisine, exotic Asian dishes, and the iconic Berliner currywurst.

Regional cuisine in Berlin is hearty and delicious, served in cosy traditional pubs. A unique highlight is the all-day breakfast offered by many cafes, perfect for night owls who enjoy a leisurely start to their day.

In summer, city life spills outdoors, with beach bars along the Spree River becoming hotspots. These are ideal places to relax with a cocktail or savour a Berliner Weisse, a wheat beer mixed with raspberry or woodruff syrup. It's a summer treat you won't want to miss!

Marooush



Enjoy a royal culinary journey along the Nile in the restaurant with cocktails, Arabian pastries, speciality teas or even a shisha in the lounge. The 'Dinner & Dance' events offer a belly dance show that you can enjoy from your cosy

pillows.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Knesebeckstraße 48, Kurfürstendamm,
Berlin-Charlottenburg

Phone: +49 30 88 711 83 35

Internet: marooush.de

Hamlet



The smart and casual Hamlet restaurant with street tables, located close proximity to Kurfürstendamm, invites you to enjoy their

German-French cuisine with an Asian accent. Try their delicious breakfast menu and take advantage of the well-stocked bar in the evening.

Photo: Narsil/shutterstock

Address: Ludwigkirchstraße 6, Kurfürstendamm,
Berlin-Charlottenburg

Opening hours: Daily 8am-11pm

Phone: +49 30 882 13 61

Internet: www.restaurant-hamlet.de

Brauhaus Südstern



Brauhaus Südstern (South Star Brewery) combines the lively atmosphere of a tavern, brewery, and restaurant, complemented by an

inviting outdoor beer garden. Choose from a selection of hearty dishes and schnitzels, or opt for a buffet — ideal for larger gatherings.

Consider booking a guided tour with the master brewer, who offers not just a taste of various rich hoppy beers but also shares insights into the nuanced distinctions between them. For the schedule of live music events, visit the official website.

Photo: Elevate/unsplash

Address: Hasenheide 69, Berlin-Kreuzberg

Opening hours: Mon-Fri from 5pm, Sat from 2pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 30 69 00 16 24

Internet: brauhaus-suedstern.de

Explore Berlin's Culinary Trends



It's very easy to spend your entire trip in Berlin tasting every imaginable cuisine represented in this cosmopolitan city — but don't miss the chance to experience the very special dishes that are specific to Berlin itself. Let a local guide introduce you to the capital's classic treats, entertain you with historical facts and tell you about the typical street food, desserts and the iconic Berlin Pilsner.

Photo: Alex Haney/unsplash

Address: Tours depart from Espresso House, Schönhauser

Allee 116, Berlin Prenzlauer Berg

Phone: +49 173 929 72 90

Internet: forkandwalktoursberlin.com

Sophiencck



Sophiencck is a cosy restaurant located on the corner of an iconic building not far from the Scheunenviertel, the Hackesche Höfe, and Oranienburger Straße. It offers a diverse menu of fresh, regional German cuisine, complemented by an extensive selection of beers and wines.

Photo: Sophiencck/Visit Berlin

Address: Große Hamburger Straße 37, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Daily noon-late, warm kitchen until 10pm

Phone: +49 30 283 40 65

Internet: sophiencck-berlin.de/en

Berliner Republik



Enjoy Berlin specialities and classics in an old-school Berlin ambience until early morning in Berliner Republik — a vibrant riverside pub. Choose from 18 kinds of draught beer from all over Germany.

Photo: Die Berliner Republik/Visit Berlin

Address: Schiffbauerdamm 8, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Daily 11am-late

Phone: +49 30 30 87 22 93

Internet: www.die-berliner-republik.de

Email: info@die-berliner-republik.de

Brechts Steakhaus



Brechts Steakhaus offers a modern steakhouse experience in a prime Berlin-Mitte location overlooking the River Spree. The restaurant specialises in high-quality, dry-aged steaks from grass-fed Irish cattle, prepared to highlight their tenderness and nutty flavour. The elegant, backlit bar and spacious riverside terrace provide a sophisticated setting for a special occasion. While steak is the clear focus, the menu is balanced out with creative salads, homemade sauces and vegetarian options, making it a versatile choice for a refined meal with a view.

Photo: t_sopholpoj/shutterstock

Address: Schiffbauerdamm 7, Berlin-Mitte

Phone: +49 30 27572037

Internet: brechts.de/en

Hugos Restaurant



Michelin-starred chef Thomas Kammeier celebrates the best international cuisine inspired by regional ingredients and authentic

tastes. To top it off, the chic experience includes a panoramic view over Berlin from the height of 14 floors.

Photo: Aarón Blanco Tejedor/unsplash

Address: Budapester Straße 2, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Phone: +49 30 26 02 12 63

Internet:

www.berlin.intercontinental.com/dine/hugos-restaurant

Rüyam Gemüse Kebab



Rüyam Gemüse Kebab is one of the legendary kebab places in Berlin — close to where David Bowie used to live! Not only that the quality is

always on point, but the atmosphere is amazing. Don't be scared off by occasional long lines — you'll get your delicious meal in no time.

Find Rüyam Gemüse Kebab 2 on Kastanienallee.

Photo: Wirestock Creators/shutterstock

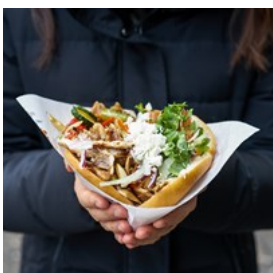
Address: Hauptstraße 133, Berlin-Schöneberg

Opening hours: Daily 11am–midnight

Phone: +49 30 69 56 44 13

Internet: rueyamdoener.de

Mustafa's Gemüse Kebap



Every guide to Berlin will mention Mustafa's Gemüse Kebap. This small kiosk in Kreuzberg attracts foodies from all over the world, so be

prepared to stay in line for at least an hour. The hearty chicken kebabs with grilled veggies are served with garlic and chilli sauce. Topped with crumbly feta cheese and fresh dill. Absolutely delightful.

Photo: slunce/shutterstock

Address: Mehringdamm 32, Berlin-Kreuzberg

Public Transport: U Mehringdamm

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 10am–1am, Fri 2pm–3am, Sat 10am–2am, Sun 10am–1am

Internet: mustafas.de

ROCA



The ROCA offers delicacies from the hotel's own patisserie and light regional cuisine. The ambience recalls the glorious Berlin cafe culture of yore. Right next to the Kaiser Wilhelm church, so you get beautiful views out of the restaurant windows.

Photo: Interart Etudes Paris/Visit Berlin

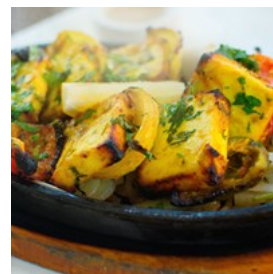
Address: Waldorf Astoria Berlin, Hardenbergstraße 28, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Opening hours: Daily 11:30am–10pm

Phone: +49 30 814 000 24 60

Internet: waldorfastoriaberlin.de/dine/roca-restaurant

Aapka



Aapka serves great Indian food in Mitte. Delicious creamy curries and grilled meat dishes are guaranteed. Try their eponymous Aapka beer!

Photo: Viktor Forgacs/unsplash

Address: Kastanienallee 50, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Daily noon–11pm

Phone: +49 30 44 01 04 94

Internet: www.aapka.de

More Info: Kastanienallee close to Rosenthaler Platz is an

excellent place to find cafes, bars and restaurants.

Meena Kumari



Meena Kumari is an inviting Indian restaurant and bar with a modern interior, named after the beloved actress and poet. Enjoy the charming and relaxed vibe here and try their chicken korma and the surprisingly delightful vegetable soup.

Photo: Outcast India/unsplash

Address: Lychener Straße 9, Berlin-Prenzlauer Berg

Opening hours: Daily from 5pm

Phone: +49 30 44 05 25 45

Internet: www.meenakumari.de

Curry 36 — Bahnhof Zoo



Curry 36 is a Berlin classic. Order delicious wurst (sausage) with sweet curry sauce and add some fries to make it even better. Perfect for a quick bite.

There are four Curry 36's in Berlin: on Mehringdamm, at Bahnhof Zoo, Hauptbahnhof and S-Bahnhof Warschauer Straße

Photo: travelview/shutterstock

Address: Hardenbergplatz 9, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Opening hours: Daily 8am-5am

Phone: +49 30 31 99 29 92

Internet: curry36.de/de/places/bahnhof-zoo

unsicht-Bar — Dark Restaurant Berlin



Dark Restaurant Berlin has a softly lit bar and a completely dark dining room. Experience fine culinary delights with all your senses (minus sight)

turned up to 11. Have fun at a murder mystery dinner, 'creepy castle' and other shows in total darkness. Some events include a menu that's a complete surprise. Give your eyes a well-deserved break!

Photo: Terry Vlisidis/unsplash

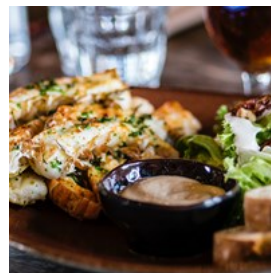
Address: BACKFABRIK, Unsicht-Bar Berlin, Saarbrücker Straße 36-38, Berlin-Prenzlauer Berg

Opening hours: Daily shows at 6pm

Phone: +49 30 98 54 71 66

Internet: www.unsicht-bar.de/index-en.html

Xantener Eck Restaurant & Bierhaus



The Xantener Eck near Kurfürstendamm is one of the oldest restaurants offering traditional cuisine in the city. Its wood-panelled walls are

decorated with quirky memorabilia and the restaurant has an impressive collection of wine and beer.

Photo: Mark König/unsplash

Address: Xantener Straße 1, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Opening hours: Daily noon-midnight

Phone: +49 30 883 90 14

Internet: www.das-xantener-eck.de

Katz Orange



Katz Orange serves creative international cuisine that goes well beyond the usual. The ingredients are sourced locally (as much as possible) and are transformed into delicious dishes with a South American touch. Quench your thirst with homemade soft drinks with flavours such as lavender-orange or mango-coriander. On sunny summer days, the restaurant also has a terrace in its idyllic rear courtyard setting.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Bergstraße 22, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Daily 6pm-1am

Phone: +49 30 98 32 08 430

Internet: katzorange.com/en

Email: info@katzorange.com

Die Henne



The legendary Henne on Kreuzberg's Leuschnerdamm is a real Berlin institution. Berliners love it especially for the best chicken in town. The oldest restaurant in the city has existed since 1621 and is now a culinary landmark. In a pub tradition going back more than a century, this was a place for persecuted Social Democrats to meet during the Nazi era and the guests watched the Wall be built right outside its doors.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Alt Berliner Wirtshaus Henne, Leuschnerdamm 25, Berlin-Kreuzberg

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 5pm-10pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 30 614 77 30

Internet: www.henne-berlin.de/eng

CAFÉS



Dirk Mathesius/Visit Berlin

The streets of Berlin are choc-a-bloc full of cafés. They've got everything that you need for a good start to the day, from lactose-free latte macchiato to a hearty buffet.

You can grab a quick coffee to go and take a walk through one of the many parks in Berlin. Join the hoards of digital nomads tapping away at their laptops while sipping flat whites. Meet friends and family over brunch with crunchy sourdough bread and a generous spread of cold cuts and jams.

In some cases, the distinction between cafés and bars in Berlin is not that obvious. Many places will serve you delicious meals all day, pour you a hot cup of coffee to keep you awake and will mix you a cocktail later in the night. Versatility is what Berlin is all about!

Berliner Kaffeerösterei Ku'damm



Experience the smell of freshly roasted coffee beans and try out any of the 100 varieties in one of the last private coffee roasters in Germany. The glass windows into the chocolate shop let you watch the master chefs make cakes and chocolate specialities and you can get your day

off to a good start with breakfast in the cafe library.

Photo: Yulia Khlebnikova/unsplash

Address: Uhlandstraße 173, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-8pm, Sun 10am-7pm

Phone: +49 30 88 67 79 20

Internet: www.berliner-kaffeeoesterei.de

Email: kontakt@berliner-kaffeeoesterei.de

Schwarzes Cafe



Schwarzes Cafe is a relaxed all-day cafe and bar with an eclectic menu that will keep you satisfied from breakfast to dinner, plus

scrumptious desserts. Catch a bit of sun and some friendly chatter on the courtyard terrace.

Photo: David Straight/unsplash

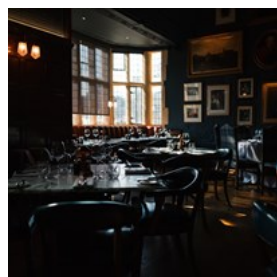
Address: Kantstraße 148, Berlin-Charlottenburg

Phone: +49 30 313 80 38

Internet: www.schwarzescafe-berlin.de

More Info: Cash only

Café Restaurant Jolesch



Fine Austrian cuisine and pastries in a wonderful atmosphere with its own wine shop and cakes to take away. The deep-coloured dining

rooms with large artworks envelop you in a feeling of cosiness.

Photo: Samuel Oakes/unsplash

Address: Muskauer Straße 1, Berlin-Kreuzberg

Opening hours: Daily 5pm-10pm

Phone: +49 30 612 35 81

Internet: www.jolesch.de/en

Email: mail@jolesch.de

Jelänger Jelierber



Jelänger Jelierber is an authentic neighbourhood restaurant serving modern German food at fair prices. Drop by for lunch to take advantage of their day offers, which change from day to day. You'll always find great vegan options here, too.

Photo: Arthur F. Selbach/Visit Berlin

Address: Kaskelstraße 49, Berlin-Lichtenberg

Opening hours: Tue 11:30am-2:30pm, Wed-Fri

11:30am-11pm, Sat 5pm-11pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +49 30 67964595

Internet: jelangerjelierber.de

The Kaulsdorf Ice Cream Shop



Since 1997, this family business has been serving over 130 varieties of ice cream made from organic milk. The Kaulsdorf Ice Cream Shop also offers lactose-free ice cream. Fantastic option if you want to order a pie or cake for a special event. Family friendly, with good coffee for the adults — catch some sun on the little benches outside.

Photo: Michel Stockman/unsplash

Address: Der Eisladen Kaulsdorf, Bausdorfstraße 65, Berlin-Hellersdorf

Phone: +49 30 564 77 07

Internet: www.instagram.com/der_eisladen_kaulsdorf

Coffee Pony



Coffee Pony is a recent addition to Berlin's coffee scene. Friendly and charismatic staff, fast WiFi, great food and even better coffee. Their

Spanish-style cortado with condensed milk is an absolute must-try.

Photo: Mallika Home Studio/shutterstock
Address: Richard-von-Weizsäcker-Platz 4, Berlin-Schöneberg
Public Transport: S Julius-Leber-Brücke
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-7pm, Sat & Sun 9am-7pm
Phone: +49 176 2277 87 99
Internet: www.instagram.com/thecoffeepony

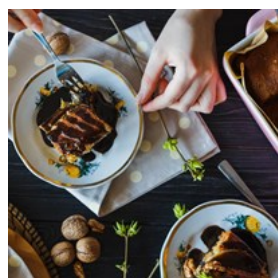
Spoonful (formerly Eismanufaktur)



Spoonful, still called Eismanufaktur by some locals, is a tiny little ice cream shop with a varied selection of ice cream flavours with no artificial colourings or flavourings. Try old classics like vanilla and pistachio or go for something more exotic like guava and white choc-parmezan. Great coffee, too.

Photo: Wesual Click/unsplash
Address: Auguststraße 63, Berlin-Mitte
Phone: +49 1512 42 378 79
Internet: spoonfulberlin.de
More Info: Find five more locations in Berlin.

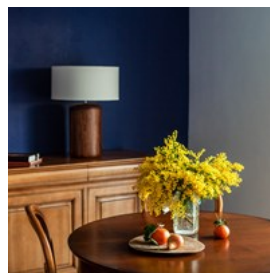
Café Rix



Café Rix is a relaxed café-restaurant in a beautiful converted dance hall. Drop by for breakfast, lunch or dinner, or just to sip a cup of coffee while reading your favourite book. The cafe also hosts art events both inside and in their cosy garden.

Photo: Vlad Deep/unsplash
Address: Karl-Marx-Straße 141, Berlin-Neukölln
Public Transport: U Karl-Marx-Straße
Phone: +49 30 220136992
Internet: www.das-rix.de

Wohnzimmerbar



Wohnzimmerbar is a great place for wine and evening cocktails, as well as great coffee and desserts. Pair your drinks with delectable small bites. Get into a retro mood with modern antique armchairs and mismatched furniture: vintage kidney-shaped tables and other furniture from the 50s and 60s.

Photo: Elena Popova/unsplash
Address: Lettestraße 6, Berlin-Prenzlauer Berg
Opening hours: Daily 4pm-very late
Phone: +49 30 445 54 58
Internet: www.instagram.com/wohnzimmerbarberlin

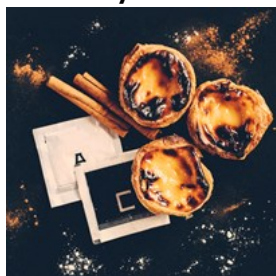
Eispatisserie Hokey Pokey



Eispatisserie Hokey Pokey in Prenzlauer Berg has what is probably the best ice cream in Berlin. Try their creative flavours and check out the tiny boutique selling chocolates, pralines and t-shirts — awesome for small and sweet souvenirs.

Photo: Prachi Palwe/unsplash
Address: Stargarder Straße 73, Berlin-Prenzlauer Berg
Opening hours: Daily noon-7pm
Phone: +49 176 45 62 77 46
Internet: www.hokey-pokey.de
Email: hello@hokey-pokey.de
More Info: Hokey Pokey has three locations in Prenzlauer Berg, one in Mitte and another one in Pankow.

DoubleEye



Schöneberg's open secret, DoubleEye is not playing around when it comes to coffee. The best baristas in Berlin take the art of coffee to the

highest level here. Get your espresso classics, plus craft cold drip and iced espresso, lovingly made pastries and custard pies. You can also get great coffee beans for your brewing at home.

Photo: Nadya Filatova/unsplash

Address: Akazienstraße 22, Berlin-Schöneberg

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:19am-6:29pm, Sat

8:33am-5:57pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 179 456 69 60

Internet: www.doubleeye.de

Café Sibylle



Sibylle is a café and museum with a permanent exhibition on the history of Karl-Marx-Allee with its Communist-era 'workers' palaces'.

Photo: Cafe Sybille/Visit Berlin

Address: Karl-Marx-Allee 72, Berlin-Friedrichshain

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 10am-6pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +49 30 326 651 01

Internet: www.cafe-sibylle.org

Email: info@cafe-sibylle.com

Cafe Vux



Cafe Vux serves Brazilian-inspired vegan cuisine in an understated, clean space with a wall of framed pictures.

Everything they cook is vegan, homemade and fresh. Stop by for cakes,

waffles, steamed bao buns and light meals.

Photo: Humphrey Muleba/unsplash

Address: Wipperstraße 14, Berlin-Neukölln

Internet: www.instagram.com/vuxcoffee

Email: hello@vux-berlin.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



Philip Koschel/Visit Berlin

Round your day off with a glass of nice wine or unleash the party monster within — you're sure to find the right sort of bar to plan your individual evening in Berlin. Your choices range from the exclusive hotel bars with modern designs to traditional drop-in corner pubs, to exotic cocktail lounges and shisha bars. Particularly popular are the sky bars in the high-rise buildings on Ku'damm, at Alex or Potsdamer Platz. There are spectacular views of Berlin at night to be had from high over the city's roofs.

Berlin nightlife is legendary. The parties. The music. The people. Your wish is Berlin's command! Well-known DJs present the latest sounds to their audiences in the city's countless clubs, bars and discotheques. And there are always new clubs popping up everywhere. The intent of the party people is obvious: dance, have fun and party into the small hours. Because there are no closing hours in Berlin.

Würgeengel



The Würgeengel has long been a Kreuzberg institution. While it's often packed when the adjacent cinema lets out, they don't let the popularity detract from the quality of the cocktails. The service is unpretentious and the art deco interior a design-lover's paradise.

Photo: Riccardo Andolfo/unsplash

Address: Dresdener Straße 122, Berlin-Kreuzberg

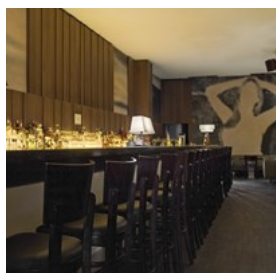
Opening hours: Mon-Sat from 7pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 30 615 55 60

Internet: www.wuergeengel.de

Email: mail@wuergeengel.de

Victoria Bar



This neighbourhood classic is centrally located on Potsdamer Straße. Founded in 2001 by Stefan Weber, the first barkeep at Green Door.

'The Pleasure of Serious Drinking' is the motto on this island of stylish drinking culture, filled nightly with a large fan base, including many artists and gallery owners. You can't go wrong with the Green Victoria, a champagne-based cocktail.

Photo: Kerstin Ehmer/Katja Hiendlmayer/Visit Berlin

Address: Victoriabar, Potsdamer Straße 102, Berlin-Mitte

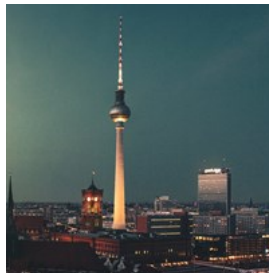
Opening hours: Daily from 6pm

Phone: +49 30 25 75 99 77

Internet: www.victoriabar.de

More Info: Happy Hour daily 6pm-9pm, and all night long on Sundays.

House of Weekend



House of Weekend is a popular nightclub with a low ceiling, compact dance floor and lush rooftop terrace. Party over the roofs of the city with views of Alexanderplatz — absolutely wonderful location. International DJs regularly appear here.

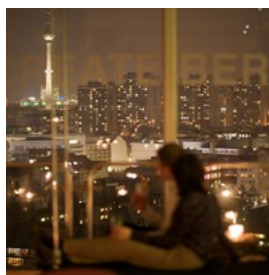
Photo: Lukasz Czeladzinski/unsplash

Address: Alexanderstraße 7, Berlin-Mitte

Phone: +49 1523 586 21 27

Internet: www.houseofweekend.berlin

Solar



Through its floor-to-ceiling windows, Solar delivers views from the 16th storey across the entire city: from Alexanderplatz to the Hauptbahnhof and Potsdamer Platz. Delicious food served to go with the drinks.

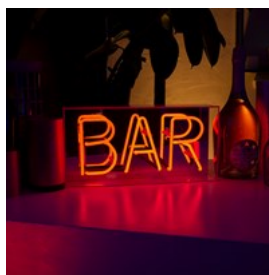
Photo: Solar Berlin/Ragnar Schnuck/Visit Berlin

Address: Stresemannstraße 76, Berlin-Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg

Phone: +49 163 765 27 00

Internet: www.solarberlin.com

Posh Bar



Posh is an Australian pub and bar in the heart of Berlin. Clean contemporary space with glass walls and a sidewalk terrace. Browse their list of over 200 cocktails and don't miss out on weekly specials.

Photo: Jack Van Hel/unsplash

Address: The Playce, Voxstraße 4, Berlin-Tiergarten
Opening hours: Tue-Fri from 5pm, Sat from 7pm, Sun & Mon closed
Phone: +49 30 252 99 000
Internet: www.poshbar-berlin.de
Email: poshbar@gmx.de
More Info: Posh Bar is smoker-friendly.

Matrix Club Berlin

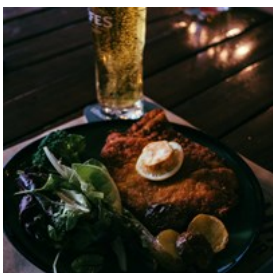


Matrix Club Berlin, a celebrated nightlife spot, captivates with its unique blend of atmosphere and Berlin's nightlife charm. Located in Friedrichshain

near the East Side Gallery, this club features 5 floors of live acts, DJs, and dance music, ensuring a lively party scene every night.

Photo: Matrix Club & Event GmbH/Visit Berlin
Address: Warschauer Platz 18, Berlin-Friedrichshain
Opening hours: Daily 10pm-6am
Phone: +49 30 36 50 73 65
Internet: www.matrix-berlin.de/en

Wilhelm Hoeck 1892



Wilhelm Hoeck 1892 is an old-school Berlin pub with a jukebox and a long history. In fact, it is one of the oldest pubs in the city that you should visit.

Located close by the Deutsche Oper, the pub is popular with opera artists after rehearsals and performances. The originally preserved taproom, panelled with wood and mirrors, takes the guests way back in time.

Photo: Deniz Demirci/unsplash
Address: Wilmersdorfer Straße 149, Berlin-Charlottenburg
Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-1am, Sun 2pm-midnight
Phone: +49 30 3450 98 48
Internet: wilhelm-hoeck.de

Berghain & Panorama Bar

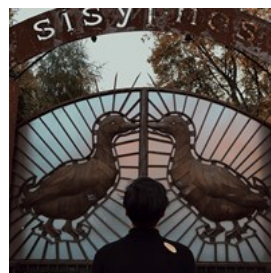


Inside the abandoned power plant you'll find not one, but two clubs. Berghain is one of the most well-known in the world, sometimes dubbed 'the church of Techno'. Panorama Bar offers a slightly lighter atmosphere and plays all variations of house music. Be prepared for long lines, top-notch music played through the best audio system imaginable, and a party that doesn't stop until late morning. Definitely an experience of a lifetime.

Berghain bouncers are strict. They tend to dislike big groups, loud laughter in the queue and phones. Be cool and discreet, and don't wear your best clothes.

Photo: illpaxphotomatic/shutterstock
Address: Am Wriezener Bahnhof, Berlin-Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg
Opening hours: Fri 10pm-6am, Sat 11:59pm-noon, Sun 24 hours, Mon midnight-6am
Internet: www.berghain.berlin/en
More Info: Cash only

Sisyphos



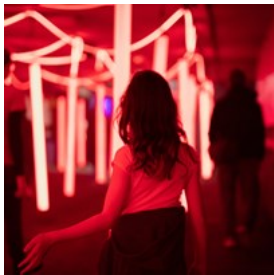
Sisyphos will leave you exhausted, but in the best way possible. Located inside the vast indoor and outdoor spaces at a former dog biscuit factory, this club-festival hybrid creates a unique atmosphere that's for long sunny weekends. You'll cross paths with students, experienced ravers and hippies. Dress code is often described as 'exciting'.

Sisyphos is somewhat far from the centre, but

you can hop into a convenient shuttle from Ostkreuz. Remember to reserve some cash for your trip home.

Photo: Kağan Yıldızkaya/unsplash
Address: Hauptstraße 15, Berlin-Lichtenberg
Opening hours: Non-stop from Fri 10pm until Mon 8am
Internet: sisypheos-berlin.net

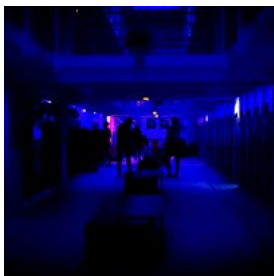
Tresor



Tresor (German for safe or vault) was founded in 1991 in the vaults of the former department store. The club takes its beginning back to when Germany was reunified: it brought together all the who's-who of the techno and house scene. Since its establishment, Tresor has moved — in 2007 a decommissioned heat and power plant Heizkraftwerk Berlin-Mitte became its new home. The atmosphere remains honest and friendly, with a good mixture of different kinds of people who just want to dance the night away. You'll make friends in no time!

Photo: Light it up/shutterstock
Address: Köpenicker Straße 70, Berlin-Mitte
Public Transport: U Heinrich-Heine-Straße
Phone: +49 30 62 90 87 50
Internet: tresorberlin.com

DSTRKT (formerly Anomalie)



The famed venue on Storkower Straße has reopened under new management, now run by the team behind HIVE Festival. Once again, it offers music, arts and nightlife events of all kinds, exhibitions, creative workshops, sports and various other leisure activities. Come here for some of the most spectacular visual design on

Berlin's club scene. DSTRKT also arranges film screenings and open-air parties.

Photo: Nicolas Hippert/unsplash
Address: Storkower Straße 123, Berlin-Pankow
Internet: www.instagram.com/dstrkt_berlin

Meisterschueler



Meisterschueler is a modern art gallery and riverside bar that offers delicious beer and great cocktails, all in a friendly and creative environment, plus a great terrace. Try their speciality — the "Meisterschueler Mule", with homemade ginger fizz and fresh cucumber balls.

Photo: Helena Yankovska/unsplash
Address: Friedrichstraße 105b, Berlin-Mitte
Opening hours: Daily 5pm-4am
Phone: +49 30 22 00 22 88
Internet: www.instagram.com/meisterschueler.bar

Dicke Wirtin



Dicke Wirtin is a proper German pub with many beers on tap, ridiculous house schnapps, honest prices and authentic regional cuisine. Schmalz-based small bites will keep you going till late. Wood panelling and an abundance of small knick-knacks create a cosy atmosphere.

Photo: Igor Lukin/pixabay
Address: Carmerstraße 9, Berlin-Charlottenburg
Public Transport: S Savignyplatz
Phone: +49 30 312 49 52
Internet: dicke-wirtin.de/en
Email: post@dicke-wirtin.de

An einem Sonntag im August



An einem Sonntag im August is a long-standing cafe and bar in Prenzlauer Berg. Stop by for their traditional inexpensive brunch for just €5, have a coffee while reading a book or visit in the evening for drinks and the DJ playing tunes until late at night. Unbeatable for Berlin standards!

Photo: garetsworkshop/shutterstock

Address: Kastanienallee 103, Berlin-Prenzlauer Berg

Public Transport: U Eberswalder Straße

Opening hours: Mon noon-3am, Tue-Thu 1pm-3am, Fri & Sat 1pm-5am, Sun 1pm-3am

Phone: +49 30 44 05 12 28

Internet: www.an-einem-sonntag-im-august.de

Email: info@cafe-sonntag.de

Monkey Bar



Just east of the Bikini shopping centre in Ku'damm you'll find the incredibly popular Monkey Bar. It's funky, friendly and relatively fancy, with an awesome rooftop view over the zoo and Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. It's a good idea to arrive early so you can witness the sunset and avoid the queue.

Photo: Rovsky/shutterstock

Address: 25hours Hotel Bikini Berlin, Budapester Straße 40, Berlin-Mitte

Phone: +49 30 120221210

Internet: www.monkeybarberlin.de/en

Holzmarkt 25



Holzmarkt 25 is a curious experiment: what if a city allowed a new quarter to be built by the nightclub owners who put on the best parties in town? The result is a delightful hodgepodge of artistic buildings with spaces for entertainment, food and drinks, plus lots of semi-private nooks by the river. Best enjoyed in the summer and on sunny days.

Photo: YoanaW/shutterstock

Address: Holzmarktstraße 25, Berlin-Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg

Opening hours: Daily 9am-late

Internet: www.holzmarkt.com

Berlin Icebar



Berlin Icebar is a winter wonderland all year round — everything, from the walls to the seats to the glass that holds your drink, is crafted from ice. For the most relaxing experience, you can book a tour that includes three drink tokens and a cosy jacket and gloves to keep you warm.

Photo: Cai Dang/shutterstock

Address: Spandauer Straße 2, Berlin-Mitte

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 5pm-midnight, Sat & Sun 4pm-midnight

Phone: +49 30 2349 70 28

Internet: berlinicebar.com

Email: hello@berlinicebar.com

SHOPPING



Philip Koschel/Visit Berlin

Lovers of exclusive designer fashion, bargain hunters, trendsetters looking for the latest fashion and all those who would like to take more than just pleasant memories of their time in Berlin home with them, are guaranteed to get their money's worth in the large shopping centres, department stores, small shops and exclusive boutiques in the city. Hip, casual and trendy or classical, elegant and timeless — there's something for every taste and budget.

One of the most popular shopping streets is Kurfürstendamm (also known as Ku'damm). The Kaufhaus des Westens (KaDeWe for short) in Tauentzienstraße is the largest department store on the European mainland and has an enormous range of goods.

In Berlin-Mitte, the legendary Friedrichstraße now exudes a cosmopolitan flair thanks to its new architecture and chic stores like Karl Lagerfeld, Patek Philipp and Sawade. Alexa at Alexanderplatz is also a great place for shopping.

For new trends and original accessories, having a look in the small shops dotted around the Hackesche Höfe in the former Scheunenviertel (barn district) is well worth your while. There are lots of young Berlin designers represented in

Münzstraße as well as Alte and Neue Schönhauser Straße. And let's not forget that Kastanienallee in Prenzlauer Berg or Bergmannstraße in Kreuzberg also have some pretty hot fashion shops, too.

Tip for bargain hunters and eco-conscious shoppers: the numerous flea markets in Berlin are great places to be on weekends. Go on Sundays at Straße des 17. June, in the Mauerpark (Wall park) or at Boxhagener Platz.

Schloßstraße



Schloßstraße in the district of Steglitz is another of Berlin's popular shopping streets, largely due to the three shopping centres that line it: the Forum Steglitz, the Schloss-Straßen-Center on Walther-Schreiber-Platz, and Das Schloss near the Steglitz Rathaus. Another major mall called Boulevard offers over 180 shops.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Schloßstraße, Berlin-Steglitz

Internet: www.berlin.de/en/shopping/shopping-streets/1761841-5123158-schlossstrasse.en.html

Friedrichstraße



The Friedrichstraße corridor between Checkpoint Charlie and Friedrichstadt-Palast offers a refined, if selective, shopping experience focused on specialised goods and luxury. While the famous large malls have vanished, the street now hosts a curated mix of high-end fashion boutiques, including Max Mara, and multi-brand luxury retailers like The Square

Berlin. It is also notable for its concentration of specialist food shops, particularly premium chocolatiers like Läderach and Neuhaus. Further unique offerings include bespoke menswear at Rooks & Rocks, traditional German crafts, and art antiquarian shops, creating a distinctive and upscale retail environment.

Photo: jan kranendonk/shutterstock

Address: Friedrichstraße, Berlin-Mitte & Kreuzberg

Public Transport: S+U Friedrichstraße, U Kochstraße, Stadtmitte, Französische Straße

Internet:

www.visitberlin.de/en/shopping-around-friedrichstrasse

Kurfürstendamm



Kurfürstendamm, also called “Ku’damm” and Tauentzienstraße are Berlin’s most famous shopping streets in the western part of the city.

The western end of Kurfürstendamm tends to be home to exclusive designers like Lagerfeld, Lacoste and Tommy Hilfiger. Luxury brands such as Bvlgari, Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Valentino and Gucci line the boulevard between Uhlandstraße and Adenauerplatz. The quieter side streets in either direction off Uhlandstraße also offer plenty of charm, with many chic cafes and restaurants in the neighbourhood serving as perfect spots for a break.

Photo: Leon Siebert/unsplash

Internet: www.visitberlin.de/en/kurfurstendamm

Hackescher Markt



Not far from the Museum Island and the cathedral, countless small shops are a perfect spot to take a break for some shopping. There’s something for everyone here and around the nearby Hackesche Höfe, from boutiques to designer stores and internationally known fashion chains. Local cafes are also the ideal place to sit and watch the goings-on.

Photo: Holger Boehm/shutterstock

Address: Hackescher Markt, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: S Hackescher Markt

Internet:

www.visitberlin.de/en/shopping-around-hackescher-markt

Mulackstraße & Alte Schönhauser Straße



The looks of true fashionistas will most likely be found in the neighbourhood around Alte Schönhauser Straße and Mulackstraße, home to many designer flagship stores and one-of-a-kind boutiques. Just the right mix to make this neighbourhood a popular destination for a shopping trip.

Photo: Social Cut/unsplash

Address: Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: U Weinmeisterstraße, Rosa-Luxemburg-Platz

Oranienstraße & Bergmannstraße in Kreuzberg



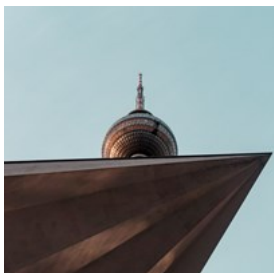
Striking looks and vintage finds are on offer here in Kreuzberg. Vintage stores and young, fashionable boutiques, plus a good share of junk and design shops. Bergmannstraße is anything other than your standard German shopping street. It is home to many cafes and restaurants and plenty of small shops. Oranienstraße, meanwhile, offers a creative mix of old and new.

Photo: philip1234/shutterstock

Address: Berlin-Kreuzberg

Public Transport: U Moritzplatz, Südsterne

Alexanderplatz



Alexanderplatz has been a centre for shopping since the 19th century. The Galeria Kaufhof is one centrally located department store, as is Alexa, which contains a variety of shops, labels, and restaurants. Alexanderplatz offers seasonal markets and events from Oktoberfest to Christmas markets, all under the watchful eye of the TV Tower.

Photo: Heye Jensen/unsplash

Address: Alexanderplatz, Berlin-Mitte

Public Transport: U Alexanderplatz

Ritter Sport Chocolate Store



Ritter Sport, the famous square chocolate brand, has a colourful store in the heart of Berlin. Have a tasty treat at their SchokoCafé. Explore the SchokoPfad to learn how our chocolate is

created and everything else that you ever want to know about chocolate. At our SchokoKreation you can create your own personal dream bar from exceptional ingredients, such as gummy bears or pink peppercorns. You will find many other exciting gifts at the SchokoShop. Admission is free.

Photo: Ritter Sport/Visit Berlin

Address: Friedrichstraße 83, Berlin

Phone: +49 30 2009 50 80

Internet: www.ritter-sport.com/de/berlin

KaDeWe – Kaufhaus des Westens



Spanning over 60,000 square metres, Berlin's KaDeWe is among the world's leading department stores. Its reputation is built on an exclusive selection, a keen sense of trends, and sophisticated presentation. Across eight floors, this premium store showcases a diverse array of shopping delights, from international luxury brands to home accessories and gourmet foods, blending tradition with contemporary shopping culture. The KaDeWe is renowned for its extraordinary lifestyle displays, unique events, extensive product range, and exceptional service.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Tauentzienstraße 21-24, Berlin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 30 21210

Internet: www.kadewe.de

Designer Outlet Berlin



Your favourite designer brands at 30% to 70% off of the RRP, all year round. Designer Outlet Berlin is conveniently located just 30 minutes from Berlin city centre. More than 90 stores offer something for everyone: from iconic fashion labels like Hugo Boss, Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger, sports labels such as Asics and Adidas, popular fashion brands like Falke and Fossil, to home accessories from WMF and Villeroy & Boch.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Alter Spandauer Weg 1, Wustermark

Phone: +49 333 234 9040

Internet: www.designeroutletberlin.com

The Playce at Potsdamer Platz



Welcome to the heart of Berlin! Discover 130 shops, restaurants and bars with a cosmopolitan flair close to Potsdamer Platz. Catch a film at the cinema and enjoy a meal at the food court.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Address: Alte Potsdamer Straße 7, Berlin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun closed

Internet: www.potsdamerplatz.de/en

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport & Visa



Citizens of European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Germany, only a valid ID. Many other countries, including the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand, benefit from visa-free entry for short stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period.

Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

For those requiring a visa, such as travellers from some Middle-East, African or Asian nations, a Schengen visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All travellers should ensure their passport is valid for at least three months beyond their intended stay.

Photo: sasimoto/shutterstock

Internet: <https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen/>

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Berlin Brandenburg Airport Willy Brandt (BER)



Berlin Brandenburg Airport Willy Brandt (BER) is the only airport operating in Berlin since Tegel Airport saw its last flight depart in November

2020. The new airport is well connected to the city by S-Bahn, buses and long-distance trains. The Airport Express (FEX) and regional trains (RE7, RB14) travel between Berlin central station and “Flughafen BER - Terminal 1-2” station several times per hour. The S9 and S45 S-Bahn trains travel every 20 minutes, serving the “Terminal 1-2” and “Terminal 5” stations.

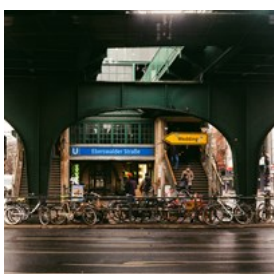
The airport is located in the C zone when it comes to public transport. You will either need to have an ABC zone ticket or buy a C zone extension.

Photo: yousef alfuhi/unsplash

Phone: +49 30 6091 6091 0

Internet: ber.berlin-airport.de/en.html

Frequently Asked Questions about Berlin (FAQs)



- Is Berlin safe? Berlin is a hospitable and cosmopolitan city, especially in the central areas frequented by visitors. There are no

no-go areas in the city and it's safe to walk alone at night. Nonetheless, it is impossible to rule out crime completely. Should anything happen — don't hesitate to contact the police. It's best to avoid dark parks at night if you want to stay away from illegal “business transactions”.

- Is Berlin cheap or expensive?

Berlin is probably the cheapest Western European capital city. To stay within a low budget, consider getting a bike-sharing subscription and take advantage of lunch offers — there are lots of great deals!

- Is English spoken in Berlin?

Yes! Berlin is a very cosmopolitan city and English is its lingua franca. All restaurants, bars, cafes and hotels will have English speaking staff. Even places not catering to tourists will accommodate English speakers.

- Where is the heart of Berlin?

Berlin doesn't have one clearly defined centre. Each neighbourhood has its own vibe and feel and you'll have to find your favourite. The closest thing Berlin gets to a “city centre” is Mitte. Museum Island, the city hall Rotes Rathaus and the Altes Stadthaus, the famous TV tower, Brandenburg Gate at the end of the Unter den Linden boulevard are all located here.

- What is Checkpoint Charlie?

Checkpoint Charlie was the most famous border crossing during the years when Berlin was divided by the Wall. The iconic sign “You are now leaving the American Sector” is world famous.

Photo: Arthur Yuzkiv/pexels

Best Time to Visit



In terms of weather, the best time to visit Berlin is May through September, when the weather is ideal for outdoor activities: sitting around in outdoor cafes and restaurants, wandering through the city and parks, biking around and staying out all night. June offers the Carnival of Cultures, July has the Pride Parade and September brings you the Berlin Art Week.

Winter, on the other hand, is cold: the temperature is close to freezing during the day. Of course, winter holidays are a great time to check out the local markets and relax with a cup of hot cocoa or mulled wine. The Berlinale film festival also takes place in the winter.

Photo: Raphael Renter/unsplash
Internet: www.berlin.de/en/events

Public Transport



The local public transport system allows you to get anywhere in Berlin — comfortably, safely and cheaply. The expanded transport network of S-Bahn, U-Bahn, buses and trams provides you with unrestricted mobility, even at night: on Fridays and Saturdays as well as the nights before public holidays, nearly all the S-Bahn and U-Bahn network operate all through the night at 15 minute intervals.

The most convenient way to buy tickets is through the official ticket purchasing app for public transport in Berlin — BVG Tickets.

Photo: Visit Berlin

Taxi



When hiring a taxi in Berlin, you pay a basic charge of €4.30 plus €2.10-2.80 for each kilometre travelled. The 'Kurzstrecke' (short distance) tariff gives you a journey of up to two kilometres for €6.00 — in this case, however, you have to flag down the taxi yourself. The 'Kurzstrecke' tariff does not apply if you order a taxi or get in one at a designated taxi-waiting spot.

If you think that ordering a taxi by phone is a little too retro, order one through the taxi.eu app.

Photo: Marc Kleen/unsplash
Phone: +49 30 20 20 21 22 0
Internet: www.taxi-berlin.de
More Info: www.visitberlin.de/en/taxis-berlin

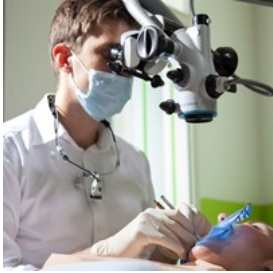
Postal Service



You can buy stamps in post offices and at tobacconist shops. Post office opening times vary. They are normally open between 8am and 6pm weekdays and between 9am and 1pm on Saturdays.

Photo: Kristin F. Ruhs/shutterstock
Internet: www.deutschepost.de/en/home.html

Dentists



Beware of the German Vollkornbrot — it's delicious and healthy, but the seeds can do a number on your teeth. Follow the link to All

About Berlin to see a list of English speaking dentists in Berlin.

Photo: Dirk Demehl/Visit Berlin

Internet: allaboutberlin.com/guides/list-of-english-speaking-dentists-in-berlin

Pharmacy



You can fill your prescription and buy over the counter medication in Berlin by finding one of the many pharmacies signed with the large red

letter "A". They are often confused with drugstores (Drogerie), where you can get toiletries, but not medication.

Pharmacies in Berlin are usually open just like any other store: closed in the evening, on Sundays and holidays. If you need medication outside of normal working hours, you can also visit your local emergency pharmacy. Check the website below to find the closest one to you.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/unsplash

Internet:

www.aponet.de/service/notdienstapotheke-finden.html

Telephone



Country code: +49 Area code: (0)30

Photo: SB7/shutterstock

Electricity



Germany uses the Types C and F (with two earth clips on the side) electrical plug with two round pins, same as in many countries in

Continental Europe. The standard voltage is 230 volts, but some hotels have special plugs for 110 or 120-volt shavers.

Photo: Mike Winkler/unsplash

Population

3.58 million

Currency

Euro, €1 = 100 cents

Opening hours

Most businesses are closed on Sundays. Shops and department stores are usually open from 8am to 10pm from Monday to Saturday, though your best chance to get what you need is before 8pm. Fortunately, some grocery stores and pharmacies in Berlin are open on Sundays, but you'll have to spend some time looking for them.

For small things, head to a Spätkauf (or Späti). It's a type of convenience shop particular to Berlin, known for staying open late. The term literally translates to 'late purchase'.

Internet

www.visitberlin.de/en

Newspapers

Berliner Zeitung:

www.berliner-zeitung.de/topics/english-edition

The Tagesspiegel: www.tagesspiegel.de

The Berliner Morgenpost: www.morgenpost.de

Die Welt: www.welt.de

Emergency numbers

Emergency / Police: 110

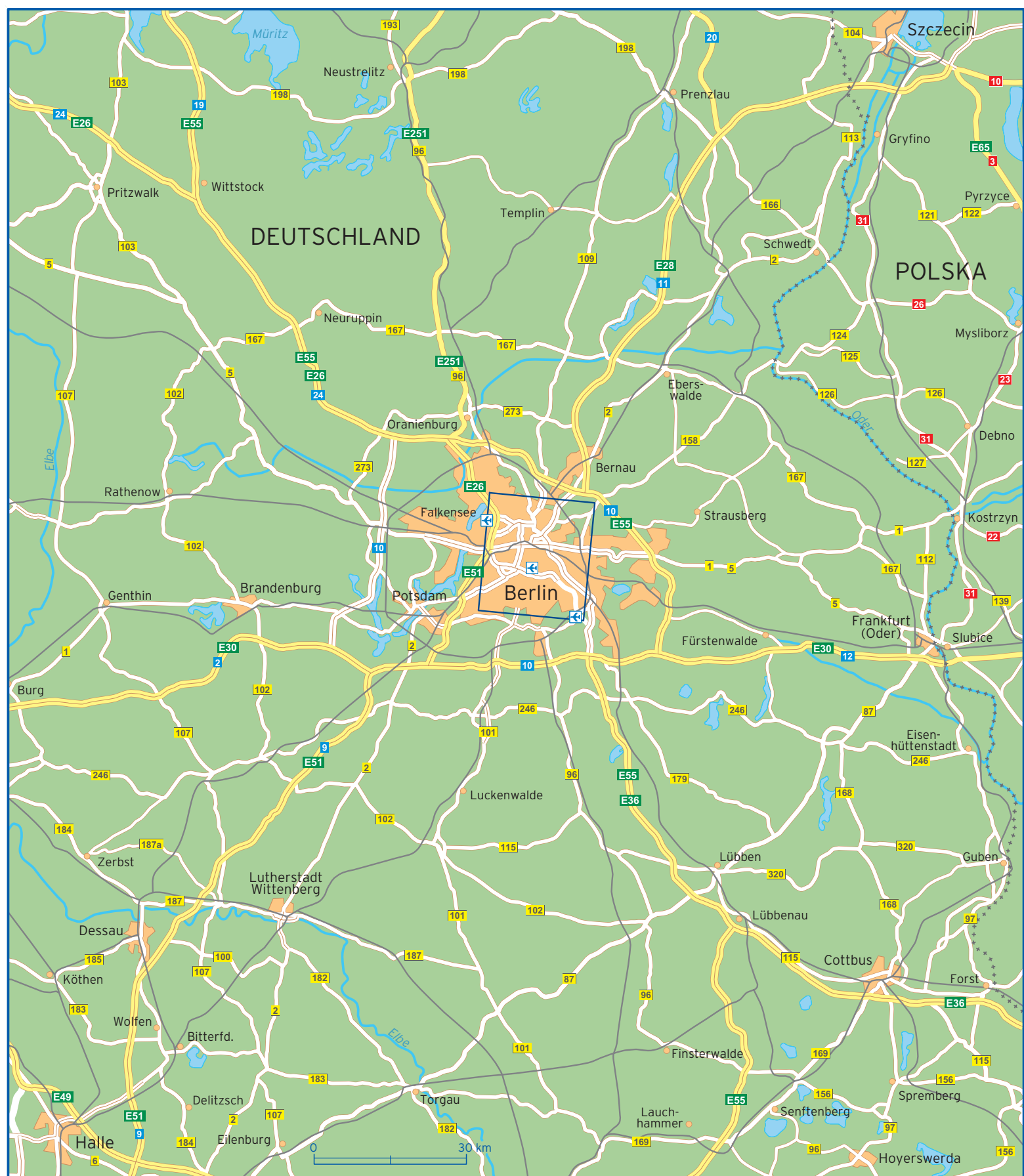
Fire brigade / Rescue Coordination Centre: 112

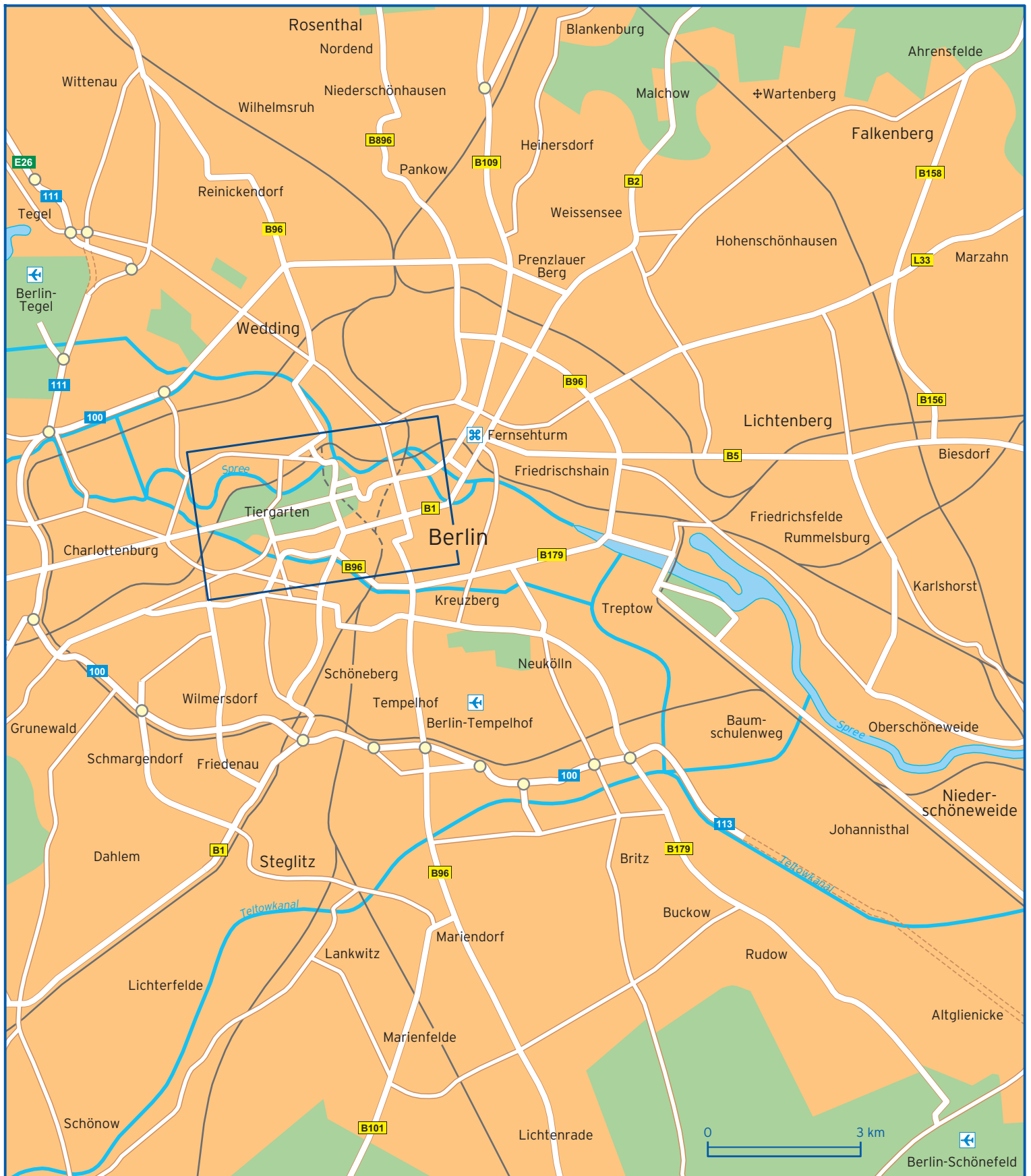
On-call medical service: +49 30 31 00 31

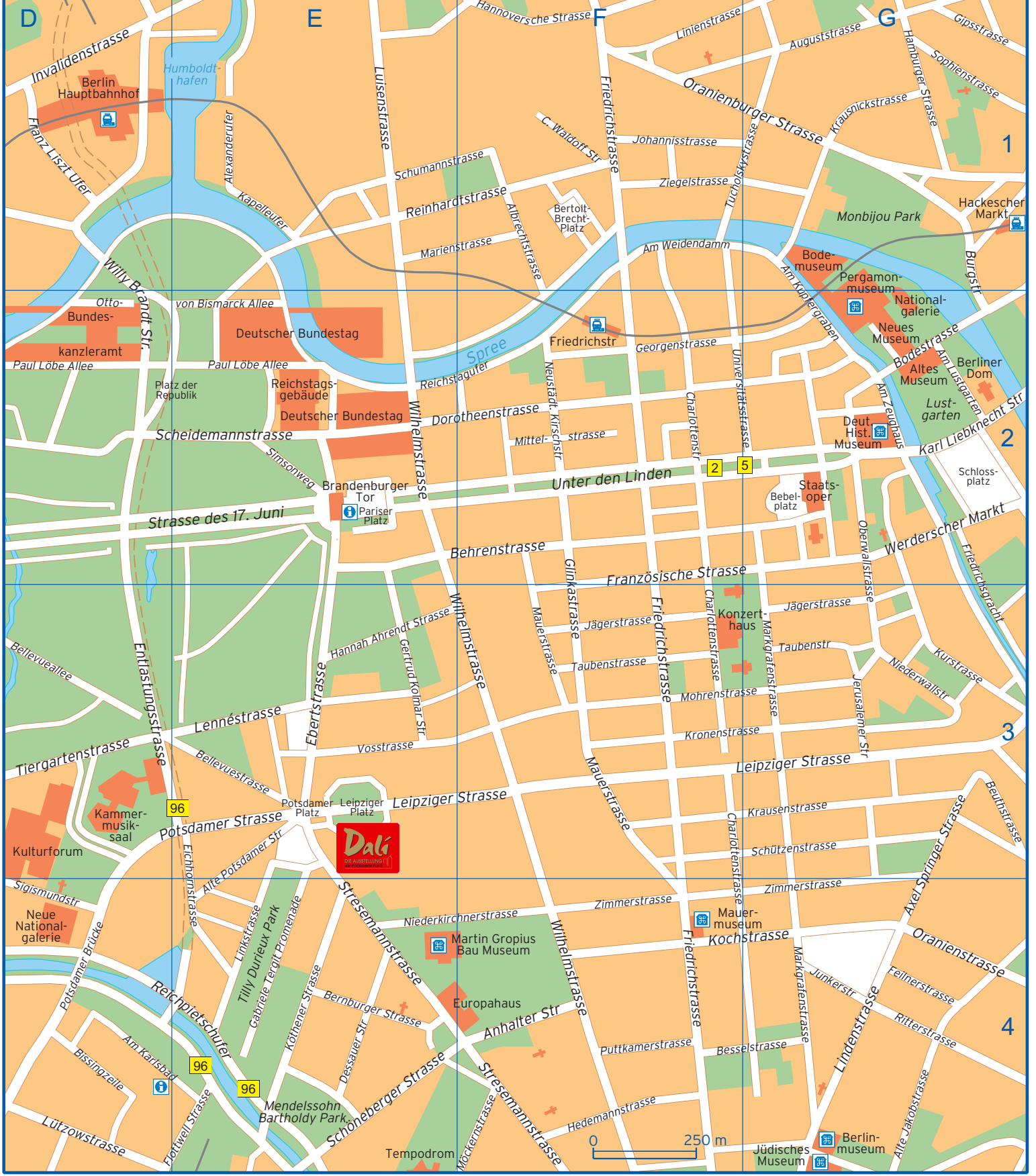
Tourist information

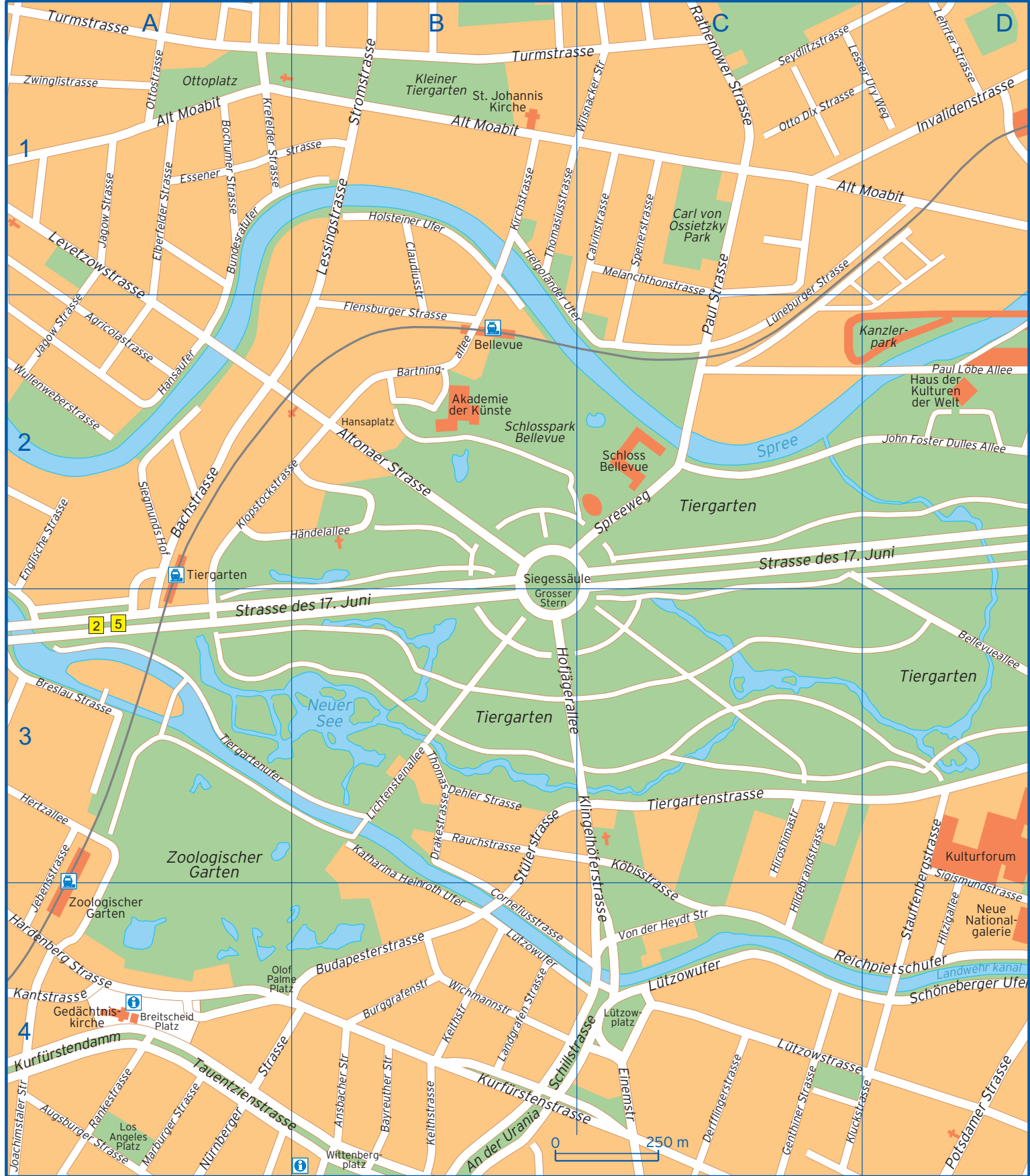
Full list of tourist information offices by city district:
www.visitberlin.de/en/tourist-informations-districts

You can also send an email to hallo@visitBerlin.de









Agricolastrasse	A2	Eichhornstrasse	E3 E4	Klingelhöferstrasse	C3 C4
Albrechtstrasse	F1	Einemstrasse	C4	Klopstockstrasse	A2 B2
Alexanderufer	E1	Elberfelder Strasse	A1	Kluckstrasse	C4 D4
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Alte Jakobstrasse	G4	Entlastungsstrasse	D3	Krausenstrasse	G3
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Altonaer Strasse	B2	Feilnerstrasse	G4	Krefelder Strasse	A1
Am Karlsbad	D4 E4	Flensburger Strasse	B2	Kronenstrasse	F3 G3
Am Kupfergraben	G1 G2	Franz Liszt Ufer	D1	Kurfürstendamm	A4
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Am Weidendamm	F1	Friedrichsgracht	G2 G3	Kurstrasse	G3
Am Zeughaus	G2	Friedrichstrasse	F1 F3 F4	Köbisstrasse	C3 C4
An der Urania	B4	Gabriele Tergit Promenade	E4	Köthener Strasse	E4
Anhalter Strasse	F4	Genthiner Strasse	C4	Landgrafen Strasse	B4
Ansbacher Strasse	B4	Georgenstrasse	F2	Lehrter Strasse	D1
Augsburger Strasse	A4	Gertrud Kolmar Strasse	E3	Leipziger Platz	E3
Auguststrasse	G1	Gipsstrasse	G1	Leipziger Strasse	E3 F3 G3
Axel Springer Strasse	G3 G4	Glinkastrasse	F2 F3	Lennéstrasse	E3
Bachstrasse	A2	Grosser Stern	B3	Lesser Ury Weg	C1 D1
Bartningallee	B2	Hamburger Strasse	G1	Lessingstrasse	B1
Bayreuther Strasse	B4	Hannah Ahrendt Strasse	E3	Levetzowstrasse	A1 A2
Bebelplatz	G2	Hannoversche Strasse	F1	Lichtensteinallee	B3
Behrenstrasse	E2 F2	Hansaplatz	B2	Lindenstrasse	G4
Bellevueallee	D3	Hansaufer	A2	Linienstrasse	F1
Bellevuestrasse	E3	Hardenberg Strasse	A4	Linkstrasse	E4
Bernburger Strasse	E4	Hedemannstrasse	F4	Los Angeles Platz	A4
Bertolt-Brecht-Platz	F1	Helgoländer Uter	B1 B2	Luisenstrasse	E1
Besselstrasse	F4 G4	Hertzallee	A3	Lüneburger Strasse	C1 C2
Beuthstrasse	G3	Hildebrandstrasse	C3 C4	Lützowplatz	C4
Bissingzeile	D4	Hiroshimastrasse	C3	Lützowstrasse	C4 D4
Bochumer Strasse	A1	Hitzigallee	D4	Lützowufer	B4 C4
Bodestrasse	G2	Hofjägerallee	B3	Marburger Strasse	A4
Breitscheid Platz	A4	Holsteiner Ufer	B1	Marienstrasse	E1 F1
Breslau Strasse	A3	Händelallee	A2 B2	Markgrafenstrasse	G3 G4
Budapesterstrasse	B4	Invalidenstrasse	D1	Mauerstrasse	F3
Bundesratufer	A1	Jagow Strasse	A1 A2	Melanchthonstrasse	C1 C2
Burggrafenstrasse	B4	Jebensstrasse	A3 A4	Mittelstrasse	F2
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Charlottenstrasse	F2 F3 F4	Johannisstrasse	F1	Neustädtische Kirschstrasse	F2
Claire Waldoff Strasse	F1	John Foster Dulles Allee	D2	Niederkirchnerstrasse	E4 F4
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Dehler Strasse	B3	Kantstrasse	A4	Oberwallstrasse	G2 G3
Derfflingerstrasse	C4	Kapelleufer	E1	Olof Palme Platz	A4 B4
Dessauer Strasse	E4	Karl Liebknecht Strasse	G2	Oranienburger Strasse	F1 G1
Dorotheenstrasse	E2 F2	Katharina Heinroth Ufer	B3 B4	Oranienstrasse	G4
Drakestrasse	B3	Keithstrasse	B4	Otto Dix Strasse	C1
Ebertstrasse	E3	Kirchstrasse	B1	Otto von Bismarck Allee	E2

Ottostrasse	A1	Schumannstrasse	E1 F1	Thomasiusstrasse	B1
Pariser Platz	E2	Schöneberger Strasse	E4	Tiergartenstrasse	C3 D3
Paul Löbe Allee	D2 E2	Schöneberger Ufer	D4	Tiergartenufer	A3
Paul Strasse	C1 C2	Schützenstrasse	G3	Tucholskystrasse	F1 G1
Platz der Republik	D2 E2	Seydlitzstrasse	C1	Turmstrasse	A1 B1 C1
Potsdamer Brücke	D4	Siegmunds Hof	A2	Universitätsstrasse	F2 G2
Potsdamer Platz	E3	Sigismundstrasse	D4	Unter den Linden	F2
Potsdamer Strasse	D3 D4 E3	Simsonweg	E2	Von der Heydt Strasse	C4
Puttkamerstrasse	F4	Sophienstrasse	G1	Vosstrasse	E3
Rankestrasse	A4	Spenerstrasse	C1	Werderscher Markt	G2
Rathenower Strasse	C1	Spreeweg	C2	Wichmannstrasse	B4
Rauchstrasse	B3	Stauffenbergstrasse	D3 D4	Wilhelmstrasse	E2 E3 F3 F4
Reichpietschufer	C4 D4 E4	Strasse des 17. Juni	A3 B3 C2 D2 E2	Willy Brandt Strasse	D1 D2
Reichstagufer	E2 F2	Stresemannstrasse	E4 F4	Wilsnacker Strasse	C1
Reinhardtstrasse	E1 F1	Stromstrasse	B1	Wittenbergplatz	B4
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