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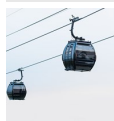
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It is said that natives of Cologne who are living elsewhere always feel homesick, and visitors to this beautiful city will soon understand why. Germany's oldest metropolis, which, of course, gave its name to the Eau de Cologne, offers a mix of magnificent and romantic churches, cutting-edge modern architecture, busy shopping streets, and world-famous museums. There is much to do and see in Cologne, and with all the frequent flights and transportation options, getting here has never been easier.

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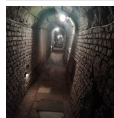
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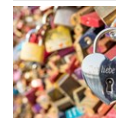
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## THE CITY



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Founded as a Roman colony—hence the name Colonia, later Köln in German—Cologne is the oldest of Germany’s major cities. Its most iconic landmark, the Gothic cathedral, towers over the skyline and remains Germany’s most visited building. Construction began in 1248 and continued for centuries, making it one of the most ambitious projects of the Middle Ages and still one of the largest cathedrals in Europe.

The city has long been a cultural and commercial hub. Today, it’s a thriving metropolis known for its arts scene, international trade fairs, and media industry. You’ll find many of Germany’s biggest TV, radio and publishing companies based here, earning Cologne a reputation as one of Europe’s media capitals.

Most sights, restaurants, and nightlife are centred around the Altstadt (Old Town), the ring road, and the lively Severinsviertel to the south. The skyline is a mix of old and new—besides the cathedral and twelve Romanesque churches, there are modern media towers and striking post-war architecture. One popular stop is the Neo-Gothic building on Glockengasse, where the original 4711 Eau de Cologne was produced.

With the Rhine running through its heart, Cologne is also a great starting point for scenic

river cruises or just a relaxed stroll along the water. It’s a city that seamlessly blends the historic and the contemporary, and one that rewards visitors who take the time to explore beyond the obvious sights.

## DO & SEE

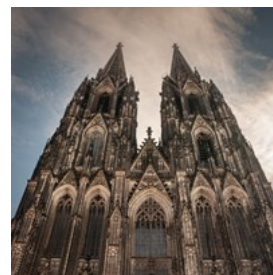


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Cologne’s Old Town is where the city’s history really shows, with highlights like the Cathedral, the Roman Praetorium, the twelve Romanesque churches, and the City Hall—the oldest one in Germany.

If you want to mix things up, try a boat tour, take the cable cars over the Rhine, or head to a rooftop for a panoramic city view. And if you need a break from sightseeing, the parks, the Botanical Garden, and the zoo offer some quiet green space to unwind.

### Cologne Cathedral



Construction on the Cologne Cathedral began in 1248, and it ended up being one of the biggest building projects of the Middle Ages. The idea was to make room for the waves of pilgrims coming to see the shrine of the Three Wise Men—yes, those Three Wise Men. Their supposed remains are kept in a gold casket near

the altar, and it's still the cathedral's most prized relic.

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### Cologne's City Hall



While in Cologne, you can visit Germany's oldest city hall, with parts dating back to the 11th century. Over time, it has picked up a mix of styles—Gothic tower, Renaissance loggia, some modern touches. The 61-metre tower is covered in carved figures, including some cheeky ones from local history, and the bells chime four times a day. There's also a mechanical face called the Platzjabbek that sticks its tongue out on the hour. Inside, the Hansasaal is the main historic hall—worth a look if it's open.

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### Twelve Romanesque Churches of Cologne



Scattered throughout the Old Town, these twelve churches are among the oldest buildings in Cologne—most of them date back to the 12th and 13th centuries. They've all got that heavy Romanesque look, but each one's a bit different. Great St. Martin stands out with its massive tower right by the river, St. Gereon has got an unusual oval dome, and St. Maria im Kapitol is one of the largest. You don't need to see all twelve, but stopping in at a couple while you're

exploring the Old Town gives you a good feel for the city's medieval side.

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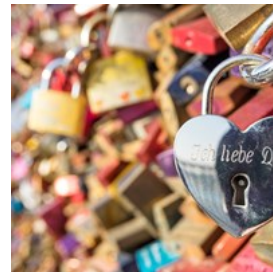
### Flora and Botanical Garden



This garden has been around since the 1800s and holds about 10,000 plant species. The main greenhouse is a highlight—step inside and it's like a mini rainforest with tropical plants from South America and beyond.

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Phone: +49 221 560890  
Internet: [www.stadt-koeln.de/leben-in-koeln/freizeit-natur-sport/parks/flora-und-botanischer-garten](http://www.stadt-koeln.de/leben-in-koeln/freizeit-natur-sport/parks/flora-und-botanischer-garten)

### Hohenzollern Bridge



This railway and pedestrian bridge is one of the most recognisable spots in Cologne, and hard to miss if you're near the Cathedral. Originally built in the early 1900s, it was rebuilt after being blown up in 1945. These days, most people come for the view and the thousands of love locks clipped to the railings. It's a short, easy walk across the Rhine with some great photo angles of the city, especially at sunset.

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Address: Hohenzollern Bridge, Cologne

### Cologne Triangle



For a great view of the Cathedral and the city, head up to the rooftop platform at Köln Triangle. It's over 100 metres up, so you get a full

360-degree look. The lift gets you there fast, and on a clear day, you can spot pretty far across the skyline.

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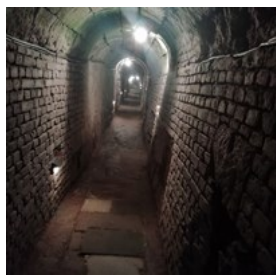
Address: Ottoplatz 1, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily 11am–8pm

Phone: +49 221 355004100

Internet: <https://koelntrianglepanorama.de/en/homepage>

### The Praetorium

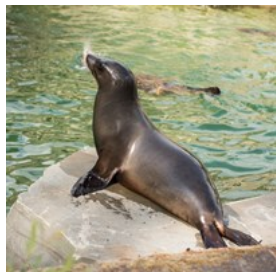


Tucked beneath Cologne's City Hall, this underground site gives you a glimpse of the city's Roman past. You can walk through the remains of the governor's palace and parts of the old sewer system—surprisingly intact.

Photo: Sarah Griffin/Shutterstock

Address: Kleine Budengasse 1-3, Cologne

### Cologne Zoo



One of Germany's oldest zoos, and still a popular spot, especially if you're travelling with kids. It's got a good mix of animals, from elephants

and hippos to penguins and baboons. There's a rainforest house and aquarium on site too. Feeding times are worth catching if you're around—check the schedule when you arrive.

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Address: Riehler Straße 173, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily 9am–6pm

Phone: +49 221 56799100

Internet: [www.koelnerzoo.de](http://www.koelnerzoo.de)

### Cologne Opera



Cologne's main opera house stages a mix of classic and contemporary productions, from Mozart to modern composers.

The resident company is strong, and visiting performers keep the programme varied. The building itself is modern and a bit divisive—some love it, some don't—but the acoustics are excellent.

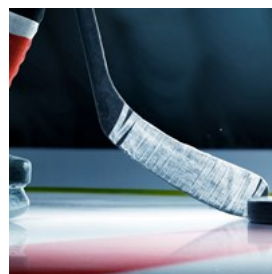
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Address: Rheinparkweg 1, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 2212400

Internet: [www.oper.koeln/en](http://www.oper.koeln/en)

### Lanxess Arena



Lanxess Arena is one of Europe's biggest indoor venues, holding up to 20,000 people. It hosts everything from major concerts and comedy

tours to ice hockey and big-name shows. If you're in town and looking for something live, it's worth checking what's on—tickets can go fast for bigger acts.

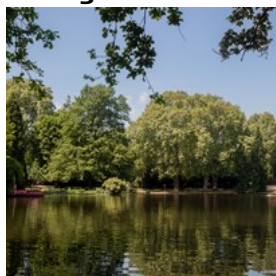
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Address: Willy-Brandt-Platz 3, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 8021

Internet: [www.lanxess-arena.de](http://www.lanxess-arena.de)

### Volksgarten



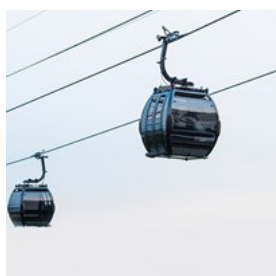
A relaxed park just outside the centre, known more as a local hangout than a tourist spot.

There's a lake with pedal boats in summer, a playground for kids, and a beer garden that's busy on warm afternoons. Good place for a slow walk, a picnic, or just to take a break from the city streets.

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Address: Eifelstraße, Cologne

### Cologne Cable Cars



Take a cable car ride over the Rhine and see Cologne from a different angle. You can start at either the Zoo or Rheinpark, making it easy

to combine with a stroll or a visit nearby. The trip is short but offers great views—perfect for a sunny afternoon or just a relaxed way to cross the river.

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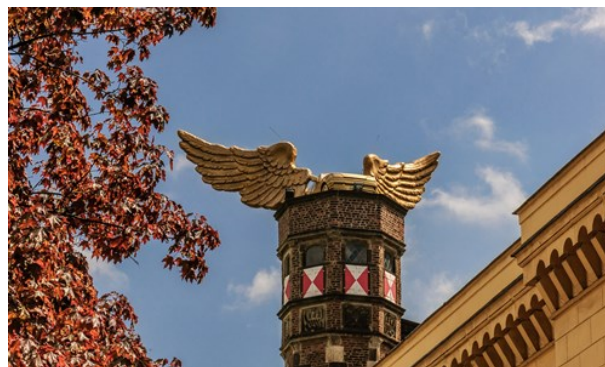
Address: Riehler Straße 3, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 5474183

Internet: [www.koelner-seilbahn.de/en](http://www.koelner-seilbahn.de/en)

Email: [info@koelner-seilbahn.de](mailto:info@koelner-seilbahn.de)

## MUSEUMS



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Cologne's been around for over 2,000 years, so there's no shortage of history—and a lot of it is packed into its museums. Whether you're into Roman ruins, religious art, modern photography or Carnival costumes, there's something to dig into.

The city has ten municipal museums, from big names like Museum Ludwig to smaller, more focused spots like the Romano-Germanic Museum. You'll also find private collections and church-run museums dotted around town. If you've got time, they're well worth a look.

### Museum Ludwig



Right next to the Cathedral, this museum is a must if you're into modern art. It covers the last century or so—Pop Art, Surrealism,

Expressionism—and has one of the biggest Picasso collections anywhere. There's also a strong photography section and regular contemporary shows.

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Address: Heinrich-Böll-Platz, Cologne

Opening hours: Tue–Sun 10am–6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 221 221 26165

Internet: [www.museum-ludwig.de/de](http://www.museum-ludwig.de/de)

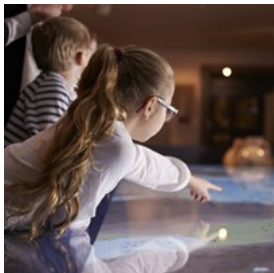
### Lindt Chocolate Museum



If you've ever wanted to see a giant chocolate fountain in action, this is your spot. The museum covers 5,000 years of chocolate history, from ancient cocoa drinks to how Lindt makes its bars today. You'll see real machines running, get a few samples, and probably leave craving more. Luckily, there's a café and a shop right there—no shame in going straight for dessert.

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Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm  
Phone: +49 221 9318880  
Internet: [www.schokoladenmuseum.de](http://www.schokoladenmuseum.de)  
Email: [service@schokoladenmuseum.de](mailto:service@schokoladenmuseum.de)

### Cologne City Museum



This museum covers Cologne's story from the Middle Ages to today—everything from politics and religion to everyday life. It's set inside the old city armoury, built around 1600, which adds some extra character to the visit. Expect everything from maps and photos to quirky local objects.

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Opening hours: Tue–Sun 10am–5pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 221 22122398  
Internet: [www.koelnisches-stadtmuseum.de](http://www.koelnisches-stadtmuseum.de)  
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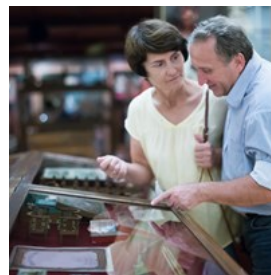
### Farina Fragrance Museum



This is where Eau de Cologne was born—literally. The Farina family's been making perfume here since the 1700s, and the 45-minute guided tour walks you through three centuries of fragrance history. You'll learn how scents were made, stored, and sold long before modern branding. It's a small museum, but a good pick if you're curious about the city's namesake product.

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Address: Obenmarspforten 21, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon–Sat 10am–7pm, Sun 11am–5pm  
Phone: +49 221 3998994  
Internet: <https://farina.org>  
Email: [museum@farina.org](mailto:museum@farina.org)

### NS Documentation Centre



Housed in the former Gestapo headquarters, this museum focuses on life in Cologne under the Nazi regime—what changed, who resisted, and how people lived through it. The most powerful part is the basement, where you can still see the original prison cells with messages left by prisoners scratched into the walls.

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Address: Appellhofplatz 23-25, Cologne  
Opening hours: Tue–Fri 10am–6pm, Sat & Sun 11am–6pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 221 22126332  
Internet: <https://museenkoeln.de/ns-dokumentationszentrum>  
Email: [nsdok@stadt-koeln.de](mailto:nsdok@stadt-koeln.de)

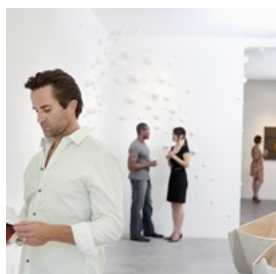
### Wallraf-Richartz-Museum & Fondation Corboud



The Wallraf-Richartz Museum is one of Cologne's main art museums, especially if you're into older European art. The medieval section is strong, with loads of wood panel paintings from the 1300s to 1500s, most from the region. There's also a good mix of Renaissance, Baroque, and Impressionist works—expect names like Rubens, Rembrandt and Van Dyck.

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Address: Obenmarspforten 40, Cologne  
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 221 22121119  
Internet: [www.wallraf.museum](http://www.wallraf.museum)  
Email: [info@wallraf.museum](mailto:info@wallraf.museum)

### Museum of Applied Art Cologne (MAKK)



Just around the corner from the Cathedral, MAKK covers ten centuries of design and everyday objects—furniture, ceramics, jewellery, glass, and all sorts of things people actually used. The modern design section is the standout, with everything from Bauhaus to contemporary pieces.

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Address: An der Rechtschule 7, Cologne  
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 221 22123860  
Internet: [www.makk.de](http://www.makk.de)  
Email: [makk@stadt-koeln.de](mailto:makk@stadt-koeln.de)

### Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum



The Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum explores how people live, think, and express themselves around the world—with objects and stories from Africa, Asia, the Americas, Oceania, and Europe. It's not laid out by geography but by theme, which makes it feel more like a conversation than a history lesson.

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Address: Cäcilienstraße 29-33, Cologne  
Opening hours: Tue & Wed 10am-6pm, Thu 10am-8pm, Fri-Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 221 22131356  
Internet: <https://rautenstrauch-joest-museum.de/Startseite>  
Email: [rjm@stadt-koeln.de](mailto:rjm@stadt-koeln.de)

### House of Studies of the Romano-Germanic Museum



Currently housed in a temporary space while the main building is under renovation, this museum still shows off one of Germany's best collections of Roman and early medieval finds. You'll see everything from tools and jewellery to burial objects—and the highlight: the Dionysus mosaic from around 200 AD.

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Address: Am Hof 23, Cologne  
Phone: +49 221 22128094  
Internet: <https://roemisch-germanisches-museum.de/Startseite>

### Deutsches Sport & Olympia Museum



This museum covers 3,000 years of sport, from ancient games to modern Olympic highlights. It features a mix of memorabilia, media, and

stories behind big moments and athletes. Recent sections cover trend sports like skateboarding, surfing, and BMX. It's right by the river in a converted warehouse, and there's even a rooftop pitch where you can kick a ball around if it's open.

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Address: Im Zollhafen 1, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily 10am-6pm

Phone: +49 221 336090

Internet: [www.sportmuseum.de](http://www.sportmuseum.de)

Email: [info@sportmuseum.de](mailto:info@sportmuseum.de)

### Cologne Carnival Museum



If you're curious about what makes Cologne tick, this museum gives you a look into the city's biggest tradition—Carnival.

Through costumes, photos, music and props, it shows how the festival has evolved over the centuries. It's a bit off the beaten path, but worth it if you want to understand why locals go all in every February.

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Address: Maarweg 134-136, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 574000

Internet: <https://koelnerkarneval.de/karnevalsmuseum>

### Käthe Kollwitz Museum



This small but focused museum is all about Käthe Kollwitz—one of Germany's most important 20th-century artists. Her work,

primarily comprising drawings, prints, and sculptures, explores themes such as war, grief, and social justice. It's an intimate space and home to the largest Kollwitz collection in the world.

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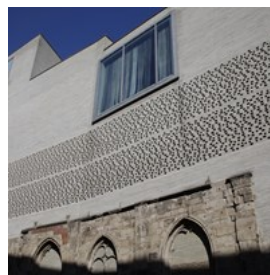
Address: Neumarkt 18-24, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 2272899

Internet: [www.kollwitz.de](http://www.kollwitz.de)

Email: [museum@kollwitz.de](mailto:museum@kollwitz.de)

### Kolumba



Part museum, part architectural experience, Kolumba is run by the Archdiocese and brings together Christian art from Late Antiquity to

today—paintings, sculptures, installations, all mixed across periods. The building, designed by Peter Zumthor, is worth seeing on its own. It was built over the ruins of the old St. Columba church, and the layers of history are part of the visit.

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Address: Kolumbastraße 4, Cologne

Opening hours: Wed-Mon noon-5pm, Tue closed

Phone: +49 221 9331930

Internet: [www.kolumba.de](http://www.kolumba.de)

## DINING



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If you're not from around here, it's worth knowing that a "Halver Hahn" isn't half a chicken—it's actually a rye roll with Gouda cheese. Another local classic is Rheinischer Sauerbraten, a marinated beef roast typically cooked with raisins and served with rich gravy and potato dumplings. Cologne has no shortage of places to try regional specialities like these, alongside a wide mix of international spots.

### Limani



Limani, meaning "port" in Greek, lives up to its name with a prime spot right on the Rhine's banks, offering diners a solid view of the river.

The menu focuses on authentic Mediterranean flavours, with grilled fish and a variety of mezedes—small, shareable plates—perfect for trying a bit of everything. Their wine list includes German, Greek, and other imported options to pair with your meal. The large outdoor terrace is a great spot to relax, especially on sunny days.

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Address: Agrippinawerft 6, Cologne  
Opening hours: Daily noon-midnight  
Phone: +49 221 719 0590  
Internet: [www.limanicologne.de](http://www.limanicologne.de)  
Email: [info@limanicologne.de](mailto:info@limanicologne.de)

### Brauhaus FRÜH am Dom

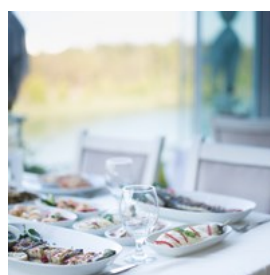


Perched right beside the Cathedral, FRÜH has been serving Kölsch straight from the barrel since 1904. It's Germany's second-largest

brewery pub, with room for around 1,500 guests spread across a ground-floor restaurant, a series of cosy vaulted cellar rooms and a summer beer garden overlooking the Heintzelmännchenbrunnen. The menu features classic Cologne cooking—schnitzel, sausage, pork knuckle, pea stew, Halve Hahn and more—all made using time-honoured recipes. The servers (known as Köbes or Köbine) are fast and friendly, and keep the Kölsch coming until your coaster hides your glass.

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Address: Am Hof 12-18, Cologne  
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 11am-11pm, Fri 11am-midnight, Sat 10am-midnight  
Phone: +49 221 2613215  
Internet: [www.frueh-am-dom.de/brauhaus.html](http://www.frueh-am-dom.de/brauhaus.html)  
Email: [gastronomie@frueh.de](mailto:gastronomie@frueh.de)

### Restaurant Fährhaus



Situated right on the Rhine in Rodenkirchen, Fährhaus sits in a charming half-timbered building and specialises in

Mediterranean-inspired dishes with a strong focus on seafood. The menu changes with the seasons, so you'll often find grilled fish, shellfish, and regional specialities alongside classic meat and vegetarian options. A year-round heated terrace offers lovely river views in any weather.

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Address: Steinstraße 1, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily noon-midnight  
Phone: +49 221 9359969  
Internet: [www.faehrhauskoeln.de](http://www.faehrhauskoeln.de)  
Email: [info@faehrhauskoeln.de](mailto:info@faehrhauskoeln.de)

### El Chango



Hidden down Bolzengasse in Cologne's Old Town, El Chango is an Argentinian steakhouse where the kitchen's star is a charcoal grill fired with real Argentine coals. The setting feels rustic and cosy—dark wood, simple tables, just enough Latin flair to hint at something special. Steaks come in portions from around 200 g up to hearty 500 g cuts, plus salads, fish or meat options, and a few desserts if you've got room.

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Address: Bolzengasse 9, Cologne  
Opening hours: Sun-Fri noon-2pm / 6pm-midnight; Sat 6pm-midnight  
Phone: +49 221 2581212  
Internet: [www.elchango.de](http://www.elchango.de)  
Email: [info@elchango.com](mailto:info@elchango.com)

### Päffgen



Päffgen is the oldest working brewery in Cologne, brewing its Kölsch onsite since 1883 and serving it straight from the casks in its

traditional Friesenstraße location by Friesenplatz. Inside, you'll find wood-panelled rooms—including the glass-roofed "Aula"—plus a chestnut-shaded beer garden that's open year-round. The menu sticks to regional staples: bratwurst, schnitzel, goulash, beer-marinated pork roast, rye bread with cheese (Halve Hahn), and sides like fried potatoes and pea stew.

Locals say Päffgen pours the best Kölsch in town.

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Address: Friesenstraße 64-66, Cologne  
Opening hours: Daily noon-midnight  
Phone: +49 221 135461

### Brauhaus zum Prinzen



Perched in one of the oldest buildings on Alter Markt—first mentioned in 1213—Brauhaus zum Prinzen still captures a sense of old Cologne, even after being rebuilt post-WWII and reopened by Gaffel in 1987. Inside, it's all wood panelling and framed photos, with a cosy fireplace room, a raised gallery where they screen 1. FC Köln matches, and a busy bar out front.

The menu sticks to local classics like schnitzel, currywurst, and Sauerbraten with dumplings, plus Kölsch-style tapas if you're just after a snack with your beer. Gaffel Kölsch flows from the tap, and if you're there when Köln scores in an away game, there's a good chance someone will hand you a free one.

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Address: Alter Markt 20-22, Cologne  
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Internet: <https://zum-prinzen.com>  
Email: [info@zum-prinzen.com](mailto:info@zum-prinzen.com)

### Amabile



Amabile serves French and Mediterranean-inspired dishes made with fresh, seasonal ingredients. The menu changes regularly,

mixing local flavours with creative twists. It's a relaxed spot if you want something a bit refined without the fuss.

Photo: archimede/Shutterstock

Address: Görresstraße 2, Cologne

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 5:30pm-12:30am, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +49 221 219101

Internet: [www.restaurant-amabile.de](http://www.restaurant-amabile.de)

### Bulgogi Haus



Bulgogi Haus is Cologne's go-to for Korean BBQ—literally grill your own at the table using real charcoal. It offers a set menu with marinated beef, pork belly, seafood and a buffet of banchan like kimchi, japchae and kimbap. The inside is casual and lively, and staff are helpful.

Photo: WPixz/Shutterstock

Address: Neusser Straße 654, Cologne

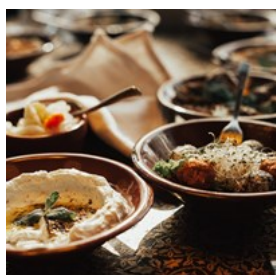
Opening hours: Tue-Thu 6pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-11pm,

Sun 5pm-10pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 177 5147920

Internet: [www.bulgogi-haus.de](http://www.bulgogi-haus.de)

### Beirut



Beirut is a family-run Lebanese eatery tucked away in Cologne's Old Town. It's known for its authentic flavours—house-made hummus, falafel, lamb skewers, shawarma, stuffed vine leaves and kibbeh, served in a cosy and colourful setting, with traditional decor and Arabic music in the background.

Photo: HelgaBragina/Shutterstock

Address: Buttermarkt 3, Cologne

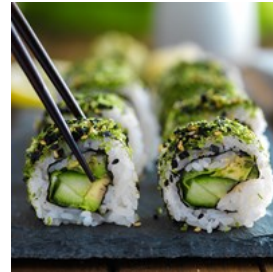
Opening hours: Daily noon-11pm

Phone: +49 221 2581539

Internet: [www.beirut-restaurant.de](http://www.beirut-restaurant.de)

Email: [info@beirut-restaurant.de](mailto:info@beirut-restaurant.de)

### Maki Maki Sushi Green



Maki Maki is an unassuming vegan sushi bar that specialises in inventive plant-based rolls. Think combos like beetroot or aubergine with vegan 'cream cheese', kimchi, mushroom, sesame and more. They also serve soups, poke-style bowls and simple desserts.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/Shutterstock

Address: Mauritiussteinweg 2, Cologne

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 6pm-10:30pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +49 221 93115678

Internet: <https://sushigreen.de>

### Mashery – Hummus Kitchen



Mashery is all about creamy, creative hummus. The menu is built around hummus bowls with toppings like mushroom, beetroot and feta, or the hummus-of-the-week with aubergine curry—plus falafel, fried halloumi, salads, pita sandwiches and raw, vegan-friendly sweets.

Photo: Tatjana Baibakova/Shutterstock

Address: Roonstraße 36, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-10pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 221 16862307

Internet: [www.mashery-hummus.de](http://www.mashery-hummus.de)

### Hans im Glück



Hans im Glück is a popular German burger chain that's become a fixture across Cologne. The menus cater to everyone, with both classic beef and chicken burgers, as well as a strong selection of vegetarian and vegan patties. Beyond the burgers, there are salads, cocktails and house-made sauces, all in a relaxed, table-service setting.

Photo: George Rudy/Shutterstock

Address: Hohenzollernring 38-40, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 11:30am–11pm, Fri 11:30am–1am, Sat noon–1am, Sun noon–11pm

Phone: +49 221 66940598

Internet: <https://hansimglueck-burgergrill.de/burger-restaurant/koeln-am-ring>

### Acht



Acht is a refined European-style eatery and wine bar, known for its industrial-chic interior, open kitchen, and relaxed courtyard terrace. It's

listed in the Michelin Guide for its solid, thoughtfully prepared dishes that blend regional produce with a French touch. Expect highlights like grilled octopus or a creamy fish stew, paired with a curated European wine selection of around 200 bottles.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: Spichernstraße 10, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Sat 6pm–midnight, Sun closed

Phone: +49 221 16818408

Internet: [www.restaurant-acht.de](http://www.restaurant-acht.de)

### CAFÉS



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Grabbing a coffee or tea with a slice of cake in the afternoon is a German ritual you shouldn't miss. In Cologne, you'll find plenty of places serving classics like fruit flans, Bienenstich (with its almond topping and vanilla cream filling), and Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte (Black Forest gateau).

### Café Reichard



Just steps from the Cathedral, Café Reichard is a spacious, long-standing spot perfect for people-watching—and

cake. Split between an airy interior and a terrace with direct views of the west portal, it's a popular pick on sunny days. The pastry team bakes a wide range of homemade cakes, pralines, truffles and Baumkuchen, and there's a small savoury menu too. It feels proper rather than trendy, so expect generous portions and a steady stream of locals and tourists. It's not cheap, but a seat here offers one of the best views in town.

Photo: Dariia Belkina/Shutterstock

Address: Unter Fettenhennen 11, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily 8:30am–7pm

Phone: +49 221 2578542

Internet: [www.cafe-reichard.de/index.html](http://www.cafe-reichard.de/index.html)

### Fassbender



Fassbender is one of Cologne's oldest coffee spots, originally opened in 1830. Rebuilt in the 1950s after WWII, it still wears that retro look:

rounded hall, cushioned walls, sofas, cocktail chairs—the kind of setting you'd expect from a classic European café. These days, it's more pâtisserie than breakfast bar, specialising in pastries, cakes, quiches and sorbets. There's a sense of timeless elegance, and it remains a favourite among both locals and visitors.

Photo: Alyona Tec/Shutterstock

Address: Obenmarspforten 7, Cologne

Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm

Phone: +49 221 2727390

Internet: [www.fassbender.de](http://www.fassbender.de)

### Restaurant Café Feysinn



Tucked just off Rathenauplatz, Feysinn is a cosy, lived-in spot with high ceilings, a touch of vintage charm, and a mix of regulars and

brunch-goers. The menu leans creative and seasonal—vegan pancakes, shakshuka, fresh salads, and organic wines feature prominently. There's a leafy terrace out front when the weather's nice, and the place shifts easily from morning coffees to relaxed evening meals.

Photo: LDprod/Shutterstock

Address: Rathenauplatz 7, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 2409210

Internet: [www.cafe-feysinn.de](http://www.cafe-feysinn.de)

### Café Sehnsucht



Café Sehnsucht has been a staple in Ehrenfeld since 1982, running on a simple idea: regional, organic, seasonal—and homemade. They bake

their own bread, cakes, jams and chocolate spreads, and keep things fresh with breakfasts inspired by the slow-food movement. Expect hearty sourdough toast, French toast, quiches, salads and daily savoury specials. There's a cosy café area out front and a quiet winter garden out back that turns into an intimate restaurant at night.

Photo: mavo/Shutterstock

Address: Körnerstraße 67, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 9am–11pm, Fri & Sat 9am–midnight, Sun 9am–7pm

Phone: +49 221 528 347

Internet: <https://sehnsucht-koeln.de>

Email: [info@sehnsucht-koeln.de](mailto:info@sehnsucht-koeln.de)

### Miss Pöpki



Miss Pöpki feels like stepping into a pastel daydream—vintage white chairs, delicate crockery, and soft floral details give it a light, romantic vibe.

This quaint café serves seasonal homemade cakes (like brownie cheesecake or lemon tarts), sandwiches, quiches, salads and even house-brewed iced teas and lemonades in summer. You can grab a seat inside or head out to the terrace to watch the lively square unfold around you.

Photo: MShev/Shutterstock

Address: Brüsseler Platz 18, Cologne

Opening hours: Wed–Sun noon–6pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +49 221 16834971

Internet: [www.miss-päpki.de](http://www.miss-päpki.de)

### Salon Schmitz



Right in the heart of the Belgian Quarter, Salon Schmitz is part café, part bar, part patisserie—and utterly Cologne. Housed in what used to be a

butcher's shop, the space has 1950s–60s design flair with exposed brick, chandeliers, and a relaxed lounge feel. During the day, it serves breakfast dishes, quiches, salads, cakes and ice cream; evenings bring wine, cocktails and Cologne's own Schmitz Kölsch beer on tap.

Photo: PratchayapornK/Shutterstock

Address: Aachener Straße 28, Cologne

Opening hours: Sun–Thu 9am–1am, Fri & Sat 9am–3am

Phone: +49 221 92299594

Internet: <https://salonschmitz.com/salon>

### The Coffee Gang



This speciality brew bar nails what good coffee should be—bright, unpretentious, and expertly made. They serve a crisp house blend

alongside rotating filter roasts (V60, AeroPress, Syphon), plus a handful of sandwiches and seriously good in-house cakes—the NY cheesecake comes highly recommended.

Photo: mickk168/Shutterstock

Address: Hohenstaufenring 19, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 8am–6pm, Sat & Sun 10am–6pm

Phone: +49 221 78956541

Internet: [www.thecoffeegang.de](http://www.thecoffeegang.de)

### Schamong Kaffee



Tucked away in Ehrenfeld, Schamong is Cologne's oldest coffee roastery, in business since 1949. It's not a trendy hangout but a proper working roastery where you can sip a freshly brewed cup while beans are being roasted in the background. Their coffee is fair trade, and the focus is on quality over hype—expect strong, classic flavours and staff who know their stuff. It's a bit outside the city centre, but worth the detour if you're into coffee done right.

Photo: mavo/Shutterstock

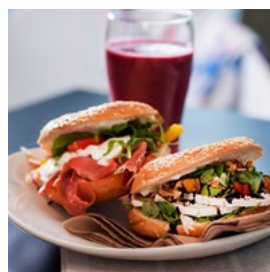
Address: Venloer Straße 535, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 9am–6pm, Sat 9am–2pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 221 544938

Internet: <https://kaffeeeroester.de>

### Cafecafe



Cafecafe is a bright, laid-back spot known for its creative breakfasts, hearty bagels, and fresh salads. It's colourful and cosy inside, but if the

weather's nice, grab a seat on the shady terrace out front. It's cash-only, so bring some euros, and if you go at peak time be ready for a bit of a wait—it's popular for a reason.

Photo: Maram/Shutterstock

Address: Aachener Straße 45, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon–Sat 9am–6pm, Sun 10am–6pm

Phone: +49 221 57073853

Internet: [www.instagram.com/cafecafe\\_koeln](http://www.instagram.com/cafecafe_koeln)

More Info: Additional location at Venloer Str. 206, Ehrenfeld

### Funkhaus



Funkhaus is a relaxed all-day café, bar and restaurant just a few minutes from Cologne Cathedral. Inside, it has a retro-modern vibe with plenty of space, and in summer, the outdoor terrace is a great spot for views of the spires. Breakfast is served daily until midday with hearty options like scrambled eggs and pancakes. Later in the day, the menu switches to German staples like currywurst, soups, and simple cakes, plus drinks in the evening.

Photo: Lennart D/Shutterstock

Address: Wallrafplatz 5, Cologne

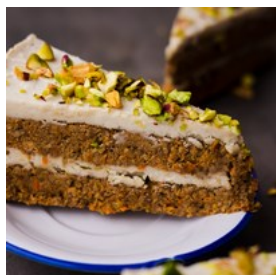
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8:30am-midnight, Fri & Sat 8:30am-1am

Phone: +49 221 955645424

Internet: [www.funkhaus-koeln.de](http://www.funkhaus-koeln.de)

Email: [info@funkhaus-koeln.de](mailto:info@funkhaus-koeln.de)

### Café Hibiskus



Just off Hansaring in the Old Town, Café Hibiskus is a cozy, fully vegan café that feels like someone's living room. They bake everything

in-house—from raw cheesecakes to sweet and savoury pastries—all made with fresh, local ingredients and various plant-based milks.

Photo: July Prokopiv/Shutterstock

Address: Ritterstraße 52, Cologne

Phone: +49 1512 6559977

Internet: <https://cafehibiskus.de>

Email: [info@cafehibiskus.de](mailto:info@cafehibiskus.de)

### BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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The best way to spend a free evening is in a Biergarten, where beer is served in a pleasant, open-air setting away from the streets. Of course, don't forget to try the local brewed beer called Kölsch. If you're looking for more intense and exciting nightlife, several bars and clubs can be found in the areas outside the ring road, in the Old Town and in the Belgian District.

### Zülpicher Straße

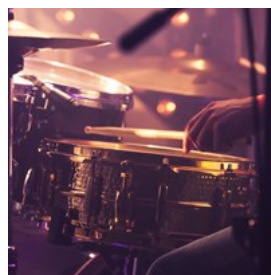


Zülpicher Straße is one of Cologne's main nightlife arteries, especially popular with students and younger crowds. It's packed with bars, pubs, and late-night food spots—perfect if you want to kick off your night with cocktails or beer and keep going without ever leaving the street.

Photo: Marian Weyo/Shutterstock

Address: Zülpicher Straße, Cologne

### Stadtgarten



Stadtgarten is a go-to spot in Neustadt park for live music lovers, with two main stages: the concert hall and Studio 672. They host around

400 events a year, from jazz and pop to electronic and spoken word. The onsite restaurant serves regional and veggie-friendly dishes, and the spacious beer garden is perfect for a relaxed drink during warmer months. In winter, they even run a cozy Christmas market with mulled wine and snacks.

Photo: Evannovostro/Shutterstock

Address: Venloer Straße 40, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-midnight, Sun 11am-10pm

Phone: +49 221 95299421

Internet: [www.stadtgarten.de/restaurant](http://www.stadtgarten.de/restaurant)

### Live Music Hall



Live Music Hall is one of Cologne's top mid-size venues and club nights. It hosts everything from international concerts to themed DJ nights like '90s pop or hardcore. If you're in Cologne for live music or a good night out, this place is worth checking for whatever's on the roster.

Photo: N K/Shutterstock

Address: Lichtstraße 30, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 9542990

Internet: [www.livemusicHall.de](http://www.livemusicHall.de)

### Red Cat Lounge



Red Cat is a compact but lively weekend spot on Luxemburger Straße. It blends bar, lounge, and club vibes—grab a Kölsch or a cocktail at the bar, then squeeze onto the dance floor once the DJ kicks things off.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: Luxemburger Straße 60, Cologne

Phone: +49 162 2024212

Internet: <https://redcatlounge.de>

### Biergarten Rathenauplatz



A small beer garden tucked in a quiet park just south of the Belgian Quarter. Grab a Kölsch and a snack from the Stadtgarten kitchen while chilling among the trees. They serve beer from the nearby Heller brewery—nice spot if you want to escape the buzz for a bit.

Photo: Evgeniya Uvarova/Shutterstock

Address: Rathenauplatz 30, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 8017349

Internet: <https://rathenauplatz.koeln>

### De.Lite



Tucked into the Belgian Quarter, De.Lite brings laid-back retro with its '70s décor, cocktails, live music and weekend DJs. It's small, cosy, and modulates its vibe depending on the night—jazz on Thursdays, DJs on weekends, and an occasional comedy set.

Photo: Yellowj/Shutterstock

Address: Moltkestraße 74, Cologne

Phone: +49 2203 8809717

Internet: [www.instagram.com/delite.koeln](http://www.instagram.com/delite.koeln)

### Hellers Volksgarten



Step into the green heart of the Südstadt park, and you'll find Hellers Volksgarten—a relaxed beer garden with a view of the lake you can paddle across. It's one of the few places in Cologne pouring organic Kölsch and cloudy 'Wiess' straight from the Heller brewery. Food

ranges from hearty German fare like schnitzel, sausages and spare ribs to seasonal salads and cakes. Beyond drinks and food, you'll often catch events like midsummer bonfires, live jazz or sports screenings.

Photo: Marian Weyo/Shutterstock

Address: Volksgartenstraße 27, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 382626

Internet: [www.hellers.koeln/volksgarten-hellers](http://www.hellers.koeln/volksgarten-hellers)

### Zum scheuen Reh



Zum scheuen Reh is an eclectic bar and music venue that offers a mix of live shows, DJ nights, film screenings, readings and art displays. Drinks cover the full spectrum, from craft cocktails and whiskey to local beers, but Thursdays are the highlight: Gin & Tonic day, with discounted prices and gin-tasting flights if you're keen to try new flavours.

Photo: Lukas Gojda/Shutterstock

Address: Hans-Böckler-Platz 2, Cologne

Phone: +49 221 58979203

Internet: <https://zum-scheuen-reh.de>

## SHOPPING



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Shopping in Cologne is easy to tackle on foot. Start at the Hauptbahnhof, pass the cathedral, and head down Hohe Straße—a busy pedestrian street lined with big-name stores. A few minutes away is Schildergasse, the city's main shopping drag and one of the busiest in Europe, running from the opera house down to Neumarkt.

If you're after something trendier, take a detour to Ehrenstraße, where you'll find hip boutiques and streetwear shops. Just beyond that, the Belgian District is the go-to for young designers and smaller independent labels.

Cologne also has its share of shopping centres, including Cologne Arcaden, Opern Passagen, Neumarkt Passage, and Globetrotter—all easily accessible from the city centre.

### Dufthaus 4711



4711 is the original Eau de Cologne and a true Cologne institution. The flagship store on Glockengasse has been selling its signature scent for over 200 years. You can pick up classic bottles as souvenirs or gifts, and check out the small in-house museum to learn more about the history of the brand and how the world-famous

fragrance came to be.

Photo: David Tadevosian/Shutterstock  
Address: Glockengasse 4, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9:30am-6:30pm, Sat 9:30am-6pm,  
Sun closed  
Phone: +49 221 27099911  
Internet: <https://4711.com/pages/dufthaus>

### Neumarkt Passage



Neumarkt Passage is a small, covered shopping arcade just off the busy Neumarkt square featuring a handful of fashion and lifestyle shops, a café, and a small museum space.

Photo: ESB Professional/Shutterstock  
Address: Neumarkt 18A, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-9pm, Sat 10am-9pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 221 2279637  
Internet: <https://neumarktpassage.de>

### Globetrotter



Globetrotter is a massive four-storey outdoor and travel gear store located in the city centre, known for its unique features, including an indoor pool for testing kayaks, a cold chamber, and a climbing tunnel. It stocks high-quality brands, offers rentals and repairs, and even has a second-hand section, making it a great stop for adventure travellers or anyone into the outdoors.

Photo: RossHelen/Shutterstock  
Address: Richmodstraße 10, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 221 2772880  
Internet: [www.globetrotter.de](http://www.globetrotter.de)

### Köln Arcaden



Spread across three levels, Köln Arcaden is a large shopping centre packed with fashion chains, electronics stores, homeware shops, and a big REWE supermarket. There's also a food court with casual dining options and a kids' play area.

Photo: VGstockstudio/Shutterstock  
Address: Kalker Hauptstraße 55, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10am-8pm, Fri & Sat 10am-9pm,  
Sun closed  
Phone: +49 221 99203260  
Internet: [www.westfield.com/de/germany/koelnarcaden](http://www.westfield.com/de/germany/koelnarcaden)

### Schee



Schee is a favourite in Cologne's Belgian Quarter, known for its quirky gifts and carefully curated homeware. The highlight is a full wall of limited-edition art prints—both local and international—but you'll also find everything from handmade candles and stationery to small-batch gin, chocolate, and other design-forward pieces. It's the kind of place where you'll probably walk in for a card and leave with three unexpected souvenirs.

Photo: Song\_about\_summer/Shutterstock  
Address: Maastrichter Straße 36, Cologne  
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-8pm, Sat 10am-8pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 221 99554501  
Internet: <https://schee.shop>

## TOURIST INFORMATION



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### Best Time to Visit



The best times to visit Cologne are late spring (May–June) and early autumn (September–early October), offering mild weather and manageable

crowds. Summer is the busiest season—warm, beer gardens in full swing, plenty of outdoor festivals and open-air events, but also higher prices and more tourists. Winter is colder but still draws plenty of visitors thanks to the Christmas markets (from late November) and Cologne Carnival in February, both major highlights if you don't mind bundling up.

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### Cologne Bonn Airport (CGN)



Cologne Bonn Airport is around 15 km southeast of the city centre, and it takes about 15–20 minutes to get into town.

The airport has its own train station directly under the terminals, with frequent S-Bahn and regional trains heading to Cologne's main station. Buses also connect the

airport with various parts of the city. Taxis and ride-shares are available outside arrivals.

Photo: ImYanis/Shutterstock

Address: Cologne Bonn Airport

Phone: +49 2203 404001

Internet: [www.koeln-bonn-airport.de](http://www.koeln-bonn-airport.de)

### Passport/Visa



Citizens of the 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, the United States, Canada, the 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 Eastern, 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.

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## Public Transport



Cologne's public transport is run by Kölner Verkehrs-Betriebe (KVB) as part of the larger Verkehrsverbund Rhein-Sieg (VRS)

network. The system includes trams, light rail (Stadtbahn), underground (U-Bahn), buses, S-Bahn and regional trains—all integrated under one ticketing system.

For visitors, it's one of the easiest and most efficient ways to get around the city and nearby areas. Ticket options range from single rides to 24-hour, weekly and monthly passes.

The KölnCard is a popular choice for tourists, offering unlimited travel within Cologne along with discounts to many museums and attractions for either 24 or 48 hours. There's also the Deutschlandticket, a monthly pass valid for all regional public transport across Germany—great for longer stays or day trips, but less useful for a short city visit.

For more information on fares, timetables, and routes, visit KVB's official website.

Photo: BalkansCat/Shutterstock

Internet: [www.kvb.koeln](http://www.kvb.koeln)

## Taxi



Taxis in Cologne are widely available and easy to find, especially in central areas like the city centre, train stations, and near major attractions.

They are typically white or cream-coloured vehicles with a yellow illuminated 'Taxi' sign on

the roof.

You can hail one directly from the street if the light is on, or head to designated taxi ranks. Booking by phone is also an option, with services like Taxi Ruf Köln available. For added convenience, ride-hailing apps such as Free Now and Uber also operate in the city. However, note that Uber's presence is more limited compared to other major cities like Berlin and Munich, and it often operates similarly to a traditional taxi service.

Photo: Maik Winnecke/Unsplash

Address: Taxi Ruf Köln

Phone: +49 221 2882

## Post



Cologne's postal services are run by Deutsche Post, with a mix of full-service branches and smaller postal counters tucked into shops across the city centre. Most larger branches are open Monday to Friday from around 9am to 6pm, and until midday on Saturdays; they're closed on Sundays.

Services include letters and postcards, registered and express mail, parcel shipping via DHL, and extras like postage stamps, packstation access, mail forwarding and customs forms.

For travellers, the most convenient office is the one inside Köln Hauptbahnhof—open early until late and right next to the train lines.

Photo: igra.design/Shutterstock

Address: Köln Hauptbahnhof - Trankgasse, Cologne

## Pharmacy



In Cologne, pharmacies are easy to spot by the red 'Apotheke' sign and are found throughout the city. Like elsewhere in Germany, most are

independently owned rather than part of large chains. Notable examples in Cologne include Dom-Apotheke, located near the Cologne Cathedral, and Apotheke im Hauptbahnhof, situated within the city's main train station. Both are known for their comprehensive services and central locations, making them convenient options for travellers seeking pharmaceutical needs.

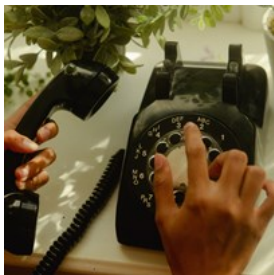
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Address: Dom Apotheke Köln - Bahnhofsvorplatz 1, Cologne

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-6:30pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 221 20050500

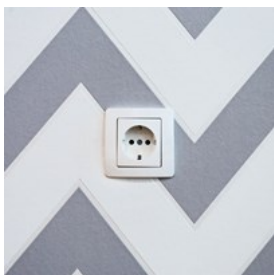
## Telephone



Country code: +49  
Cologne's main area code: 221

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## Electricity



In Germany, the electrical system operates on a voltage of 230 volts with a frequency of 50 hertz. The country uses plug types C and F, both of

which have two round pins. Type F also includes two earth clips on the side for grounding.

Photo: Neven Krckmarek/Unsplash

### Population

Metro area: 1,153,000 (2025)

### Currency

Euro (EUR, €)

### Newspapers

Express: [www.express.de](http://www.express.de)

Kölner Stadt-Anzeiger: [www.ksta.de](http://www.ksta.de)

### Emergency numbers

Police: 110

Fire brigade: 112

Ambulance: 112

### Tourist information

KölnTourismus

Kardinal-Höfner-Platz 1

+49 221 346430

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 10am-5:30pm, Sun closed





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ALTSTADT SÜD

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Sport- und Olympia-Museum

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Agrippastrasse	A4 B4	Glockengasse	A3 B3	Mohrenstrasse	A2
Albertusstrasse	A2 A3	Goldgasse	C2	Mühlengasse	C3
Alte Mauer am Bach	A4 B4	Grosse Sandkaul	B3	Neue Weyerstrasse	A4
Alten Ufer	C2	Grosser Griechenmarkt	A4 B4	Neukölnerstrasse	B3 B4
Am Leystape	C3	Gürzenich Museum	B3	Niederichstrasse	C1
An der Rechtshule	B2	Gürzenichstrasse	B3 C3	Norbertstrasse	A2
An Sankt Katharinen	B4 C4	Hahnenstrasse	A3	Perlengraben	B4
Apostelnstrasse	A3	Hansaring	A1 B1	Pipinstrasse	B3 C3
Arminiusstrasse	D3	Hermann-Pünderstrasse	D2	Poststrasse	A4
Arnoldsstrasse	D3	Herzogstr	B3	Probsteigasse	A1 A2
Auenweg	D2	Hohepforte	B3 B4	Rheinaustrasse	C4
Auf dem Berlich	A2 A3	Hohestrasse	B2 B3	Rheingasse	C3
Augustinerstrasse	B3 C3	Holzmarkt	C4	Richmodstrasse	A3
Bachemstrasse	B4	Jakordenstrasse	B1 C1	Ritterstrasse	B1
Bayardsgasse	A3 A4	Johannisstrasse	C1 C2	Rothgerberbach	A4 B4
Benjaminstrasse	D3	Kardinal Fringsstrasse	A2 B2	Sankt Apermstrasse	A2 A3
Bobstrasse	A4	Karlstrasse	D3	Schildergasse	B3
Breitestrasse	A3	Kasinostrasse	B3	Schwalbengasse	A2
Brückenstrasse	B3	Kennedy Ufer	D2	Severinsbrücke	C4 D4
Brüdenstrasse	A3 B3	Kl einer Griechenmarkt	A4	Severinstrasse	B4
Burgmauer	A2	Kl Witschgasse	C4	Siegburgerstrasse	D3 D4
Clemensstrasse	A3	Klingelpütz	A1 B1	Siegesstrasse	D3
Cäcilienstrasse	A3 B3	Komödienstrasse	B2	Sternengasse	B3
Dagobertstrasse	C1	Konrad-Adenauer Ufer	C1 C2	Stolkgasse	B2
Deutzer Brücke	C3 D3	Krebsgasse	A3	Tel Avivstrasse	B4
Deutzer Freiheit	D3	Kronengasse	A3 B3	Telegraphenstrasse	A4
Domstrasse	B1 C1	Kunibertgasse	C1	Tempelstrasse	D3 D4
Düppelstrasse	D3	Kyotostrasse	A1	Teutonenstrasse	D4
Eigelstein	B1	Kämmergasse	B3 B4	Thieboldsgasse	A4
Eintrachtstrasse	B1	Leonhard-Tietzstrasse	A3 B3	Thürmchenswall	C1
Elisenstrasse	A2	Lintgasse	C3	Troisdorferstrasse	D4
Elstergasse	A2 B2	Lowengasse	B4	Tunisstrasse	B2
Filzengraben	C3 C4	Ludvigstrasse	B3	Turinerstrasse	B1
Fleischmendergasse	A4	Lungengasse	A3	Unter Goldschmeid	B2 B3
Foller im Sionstal	C4	Machabäerstrasse	B1 C1	Urbanstrasse	D3
Frankstrasse	A4	Marspfortengasse	B3	Ursulastrasse	B1 B2
Friedenstrasse	B4	Marzellenstrasse	B2	Victoriastrasse	A1 B2
Friesenstrasse	A2	Mathildenstrasse	D3	Waisenhausgasse	A4 B4
Georgstrasse	B4	Mauritiussteinweg	A3 A4	Weidenbach	A4
Gereonshof	A2	Maximinstrasse	B1 B2	Weidengasse	B1
Gereonsmühlergasse	A1 A2	Maybachstrasse	A1	Weyerstrasse	A4
Gereonstrasse	A2	Mechrildstrasse	C4	Zeppelinstrasse	A3
Gereonswall	A1 B1	Mindernerstrasse	D3	Zeughausstrasse	A2
Gertudenstrasse	A3				