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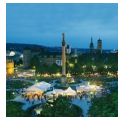
Set in a valley surrounded by vineyards and forests, Stuttgart blends green spaces with grand architecture and rich culture. From the State Theatre to the Museum of Natural History and the modernist Weißenhof estate, the city offers plenty to explore. Locals call it the 'paradise of Swabia' thanks to its parks, woodlands and laid-back feel. Add world-class museums, buzzing festivals and a love of food and wine, and you've got a city that's easy to enjoy.

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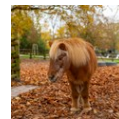
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## THE CITY



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Stuttgart lies in the heart of one of Germany's largest wine-growing regions, and its unique charm draws visitors from across the globe. As the state capital of Baden-Württemberg, the city offers a mix of stunning panoramas, lush gardens and parks, historic squares, and architecture ranging from medieval to modern. Its cultural diversity adds another layer of appeal, making it a vibrant city with something for everyone.

Set in a basin-shaped valley opening out to the Neckar River, Stuttgart is surrounded by rolling vineyards to the east and south, with fertile plains to the north and west. While Cannstatt was already inhabited in Roman times, Stuttgart itself was founded in the 10th century as a stud farm, likely on the site of an earlier settlement. By 1219, it had officially gained city status under Hermann V of Baden. In the late 15th century, it became the seat of the duke, and in 1806, it was named the capital of the Kingdom of Württemberg.

Today, Stuttgart stands as the cultural and political heart of Baden-Württemberg, but it's also a key hub for industry, trade, and finance. The city draws visitors with iconic attractions like the Mercedes-Benz Museum and the Porsche Museum, where you can dive into the stories behind these world-famous brands. Stuttgart's

traditional festivals also attract crowds from all over, making it a city that's always ready to celebrate.

## DO & SEE



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Stuttgart's got a bit of everything—cars, culture, countryside, and a lot of wine. You can dive into 125 years of car history at the Mercedes-Benz and Porsche Museums, catch a ballet or opera, or just wander around and take in the mix of grand palaces, modern art, and leafy parks. The beer festival pulls a crowd in autumn, and the Christmas market's atmosphere is hard to beat.

Vineyards roll right into the city, and you'll spot them even from the U-Bahn. There are mineral spas for a proper soak, chapels with a view, and plenty of cosy spots for a drink in the evening—whether you're into Riesling or local beer.

### Palace Square

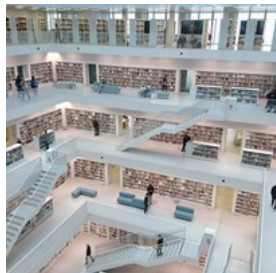


Palace Square (Schlossplatz) is Stuttgart's central gathering spot, framed by the New Palace and the Königsbau. At its centre stands the Jubilee Column, topped by the goddess Concordia, commemorating King Wilhelm I's 25th year of rule. Once a military

parade ground, the square was opened to the public in the 19th century and now hosts open-air concerts, festivals, and parts of the Christmas market.

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Address: Schloßplatz, Stuttgart

### Stuttgart City Library (City Library at the Mailänder Platz)



Hard to miss and easy to like, the Stuttgart City Library is a massive white cube just a short walk from the main station. Step inside and you're in a vast, white space that feels more like a sci-fi film set than a library. Books line open balconies around a light-filled atrium, everything quiet, clean, and geometric. Head to the rooftop for a surprisingly good city view, or grab a coffee downstairs and just take it all in.

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Opening hours: Mon–Sat 9am–9pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 711 21691100  
Internet: [www.instagram.com/stadtbibliothekstuttgart](https://www.instagram.com/stadtbibliothekstuttgart)

### Schloss Solitude



Schloss Solitude sits on a quiet ridge just outside Stuttgart, built in the 1760s as Duke Carl Eugen's rather extravagant idea of a hunting lodge. It's Rococo inside and out—decorative, symmetrical, and full of detail. You can join a guided tour or just come for the surroundings: forest paths, a long avenue that leads back to the city, and a view that opens wide on a clear day.

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Address: Solitude 1, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Wed–Sun 10am–4pm, Mon & Tue closed  
Phone: +49 711 3514772  
Internet: [www.schloss-solitude.de](http://www.schloss-solitude.de)

### Höhenpark Killesberg



Höhenpark Killesberg is Stuttgart's go-to green space when you want a break from the city buzz. It's got a bit of everything: a 40-metre spiral tower with city views, a miniature train that loops through the park, and a petting zoo with goats, donkeys, and llamas. During the summer months, the outdoor pool and wave machine are a hit, and there's plenty of space to picnic or wander through flower gardens.

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Address: Stresemannstraße, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Open 24 hours  
Phone: +49 711 22280

### Mercedes-Benz Museum



The Mercedes-Benz Museum is worth a few hours, even if you're not big on cars. Spread over nine levels, it walks you through more than 130 years of automotive history—from the first motorised carriage to modern electric prototypes—with around 160 vehicles on display. The building itself is a bit of an architectural talking point, designed like a double helix. Exhibits are well laid out, easy to follow, and occasionally rotate.

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Address: Mercedesstraße 100, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Tue–Sun 9am–6pm, Mon closed  
Phone: +49 711 1730000

Internet:

[www.mercedes-benz.com/en/art-and-culture/museum](http://www.mercedes-benz.com/en/art-and-culture/museum)

### Sepulchral Chapel on Württemberg Hill



Perched atop Württemberg Hill, the Sepulchral Chapel (Grabkapelle) was built by King Wilhelm I in the early 19th century as a tribute to his late wife, Katharina. Designed by court architect Giovanni Salucci, the neoclassical structure features a domed rotunda and houses the tombs of the royal couple and their daughter. The chapel is surrounded by vineyards and offers panoramic views over the Neckar Valley and Stuttgart.

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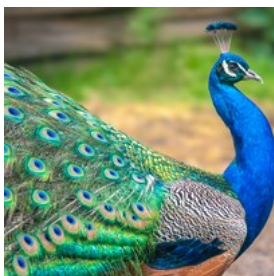
Address: Württembergstraße 340, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 337149

Internet: [www.grabkapelle-wuerttemberg.de](http://www.grabkapelle-wuerttemberg.de)

### Wilhelma



Wilhelma is Stuttgart's unique zoological and botanical garden, set in a 19th-century Moorish-style palace complex built for King Wilhelm I. It's the only place in Germany that combines a zoo and botanical garden, with around 11,000 animals from roughly 1,200 species, and about 8,500 plant species from all over the world. The grounds are a mix of historic architecture, greenhouses, and themed enclosures like the new Terra Australis area, home to koalas and other Australian species.

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Address: Wilhelma 13, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Daily 8:15am-7:30pm

Phone: +49 711 54020

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

### Stuttgart TV Tower



Completed in 1956, the Stuttgart TV Tower was the world's first television tower built with reinforced concrete and remains a model for others globally. Standing at 216.61 metres, it offers stunning views from its observation decks and is home to a rotating restaurant and café.

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Address: Jahnstraße 120, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +49 711 232597

Internet: [www.fernsehturm-stuttgart.de](http://www.fernsehturm-stuttgart.de)

### Porsche Museum



Located next to Porsche's headquarters in Zuffenhausen, the museum showcases around 80 vehicles and 200 smaller exhibits, all displayed within a striking 5,600-square-metre space. The building itself is an architectural highlight—a futuristic structure designed by Viennese firm Delugan Meissl Associated Architects, appearing to hover above the ground on just three supports. Inside, the exhibits are arranged chronologically, offering a comprehensive look at Porsche's evolution from its early days to the present. The museum also features a glass-walled workshop where visitors can observe vehicle restorations in progress.

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Address: Porscheplatz 1, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 91120911

Internet:

[www.porsche.com/germany/aboutporsche/porschemuseum](http://www.porsche.com/germany/aboutporsche/porschemuseum)

### Landesmuseum Württemberg



Housed in Stuttgart's Old Castle, the Landesmuseum

Württemberg is the state's largest cultural history museum, with its

origins tracing back to the 16th-century Kunstammer of the Württemberg dukes. Officially founded in 1862 by King Wilhelm I, the museum's collections span over a million objects, covering archaeology, art, and cultural history from the Stone Age to the present day. Highlights include prehistoric artefacts, Roman relics, medieval art, the crown jewels of Württemberg, and one of the world's oldest preserved card games. The museum also features the 'Junges Schloss', a children's museum designed to make history accessible to younger visitors.

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Address: Altes Schloss, Schillerplatz 6, Stuttgart

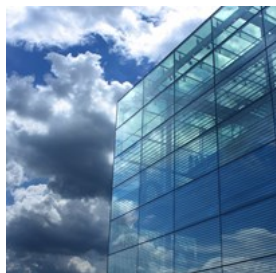
Opening hours: Tue & Wed 10am-5pm, Thu 10am-7pm, Fri-Sun 10am-5pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 89535111

Internet: [www.landmuseum-stuttgart.de](http://www.landmuseum-stuttgart.de)

Email: [info@landmuseum-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@landmuseum-stuttgart.de)

### Art Museum Stuttgart



The Kunstmuseum Stuttgart is hard to miss—by day, it's a sleek glass cube reflecting the city; by night, its illuminated limestone

core glows from within. The museum holds around 5,000 square metres of exhibition space, much of it tucked beneath the square in repurposed tunnels. It's home to the world's

largest collection of works by Otto Dix, including his famous triptych *Großstadt*. The collection also includes pieces by Adolf Hölzel, Willi Baumeister, and other key figures in modern and contemporary German art.

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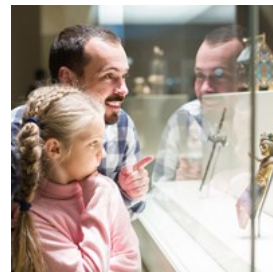
Opening hours: Tue-Thu 10am-6pm, Fri 10am-9pm, Sat & Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 21619600

Internet: [www.kunstmuseum-stuttgart.de](http://www.kunstmuseum-stuttgart.de)

Email: [info@kunstmuseum-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@kunstmuseum-stuttgart.de)

### Linden Museum



The Linden Museum in Stuttgart is one of Europe's leading ethnological museums, offering a comprehensive look at global cultures. Its

collection spans approximately 160,000 objects from Africa, the Americas, Asia, and Oceania, including everyday items, artworks, and sacred objects. Permanent exhibitions cover regions such as the Islamic Orient, South and Southeast Asia, East Asia, Africa, and Oceania. Highlights include immersive displays like a Japanese teahouse, a Tibetan altar room, and a carved Māori meeting house.

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Address: Hegelplatz 1, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 20223

Internet: <https://lindenmuseum.de>

### SI-Centrum Stuttgart



SI-Centrum is where you go in Stuttgart if you're after a full night out in one place. It's got two large theatres that put on big-name musicals, a cinema, a casino, and a spa with themed saunas and pools. There are also plenty of places to eat and drink. It's a bit outside the city centre, but easy enough to reach by U-Bahn (Salzäcker stop).

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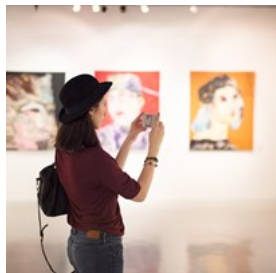
Address: Plieninger Straße 100, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 711 49099172

Internet: [www.si-centrum.de](http://www.si-centrum.de)

Email: [info@si-centrum-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@si-centrum-stuttgart.de)

### Stuttgart State Gallery



The Stuttgart State Gallery (Staatsgalerie Stuttgart) is one of Germany's leading art museums, showcasing works from the 14th century to the present. Its collection includes approximately 5,500 paintings and sculptures, 250,000 works on paper, and up to 250,000 archival documents from artists' estates. The museum comprises three main buildings: the original 1843 structure, the postmodern extension designed by James Stirling in 1984, and a 2002 addition by architects Wilfrid and Katharina Steib. Stirling's extension, known as the Neue Staatsgalerie, is celebrated for its innovative design that integrates a public walkway through the museum, blending classical and modern elements. The Staatsgalerie's extensive collection features masterpieces by artists such as Oskar Schlemmer, Henri Matisse, Salvador Dalí, and Joan Miró.

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Address: Konrad-Adenauer-Straße 30-32, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 711 470400

Internet: [www.staatsgalerie.de/en](http://www.staatsgalerie.de/en)

Email: [info@staatsgalerie.bwl.de](mailto:info@staatsgalerie.bwl.de)

### Stuttgart State Museum of Natural History



The Stuttgart State Museum of Natural History is split between two locations in Rosenstein Park: Schloss Rosenstein and the Museum am Löwentor. Schloss Rosenstein focuses on biology and ecosystems, featuring exhibits like a 13-metre-long sei whale model and displays on biodiversity, evolution, and various habitats. The Museum am Löwentor showcases paleontological and geological collections, including fossils from the region. Together, they offer a comprehensive look at the natural world, from prehistoric times to present-day ecosystems.

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Address: Rosenstein 1-3, Stuttgart

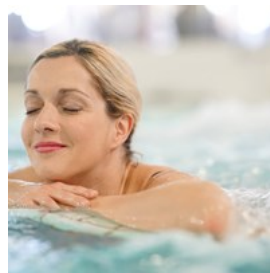
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat & Sun 10am-6pm,  
Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 89360

Internet: [www.naturkundemuseum-bw.de](http://www.naturkundemuseum-bw.de)

Email: [museum@smns-bw.de](mailto:museum@smns-bw.de)

### Mineral Spas



Stuttgart has the second-largest mineral water reserves in Europe, just after Budapest. In Bad Cannstatt, 19 springs produce around 44 million litres of mineral water daily. Locals have been using these waters for centuries, and today, three public mineral spas keep the tradition alive: DAS LEUZE, Mineralbad Berg, and

SoleBad Cannstatt.

DAS LEUZE is the most modern of the three, with indoor and outdoor pools fed by natural mineral springs, a large sauna area, and a dedicated children's section. It's located right by the Neckar River and easily accessible via public transport.

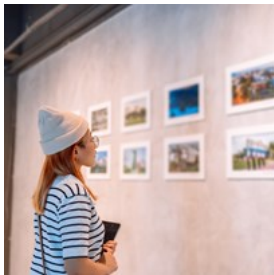
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Address: DAS LEUZE - Am Leuzebad 2a, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 711 21699700

Internet: [www.stuttgarterbaeder.de/leuze](http://www.stuttgarterbaeder.de/leuze)

### Weissenhof Museum in the Le Corbusier House



The Weissenhof Estate is a standout example of Modernist housing, built in 1927 with Mies van der Rohe overseeing the project. Seventeen

European architects, including Le Corbusier, were involved, and one of the buildings he designed is now a museum—a must-see for architecture buffs.

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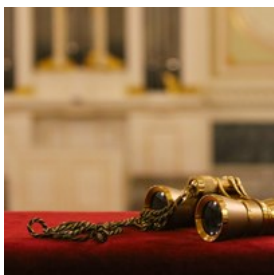
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat & Sun 10am-6pm,  
Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 2579187

Internet: <https://weissenhofmuseum.de>

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

### Stuttgart's State Theatre



Stuttgart's State Theatre (Staatstheater Stuttgart) is a major cultural hub, comprising the Opera House (Opernhaus), Playhouse

(Schauspielhaus), and Ballet. The Opera House,

built between 1909 and 1912 by architect Max Littmann, is one of the few German opera houses to survive World War II bombings. It was restored to its original condition between 1982 and 1984 and now seats 1,404 spectators. The theatre hosts a diverse range of performances, including opera, ballet, and drama, with a schedule that spans almost every day of the year. For current show listings and ticket information, it's best to check their official website.

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Address: Oberer Schloßgarten 6, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 711 202090

Internet: [www.staatsoper-stuttgart.de](http://www.staatsoper-stuttgart.de)

### EVENTS



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Stuttgart's calendar is packed with events that bring the city to life all year round—from lively spring and summer festivals to cosy winter markets. Whether you're into food, wine, music or fairground rides, there's usually something going on that's worth checking out.

### Stuttgart Spring Festival

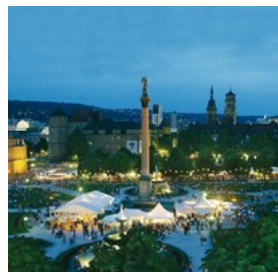


This lively fair takes over the Cannstatter Wasen each spring with beer tents, rides, food stalls and live music. It's a cheerful way to welcome the warmer season, drawing both locals and

visitors looking for a fun, festive atmosphere.

Photo: Christoph Dupper/Stuttgart-Marketing GmbH

### Stuttgart Summer Festival



Held each August around Palace Square and the nearby gardens, the Stuttgart Summer Festival is all about open-air elegance. White tents, twinkling lights, and the backdrop of the New Palace set the scene for live music, dancing, and excellent food. It's a relaxed, stylish way to soak up the summer atmosphere in the heart of the city.

Photo: Stuttgart-Marketing GmbH

### Wine Village



Held in late summer, this popular open-air wine festival takes over the city centre with around 120 cosy wine stalls. You can sample hundreds of wines from Baden and Wurttemberg, often poured by the winemakers themselves, alongside classic Swabian dishes like Maultaschen and Kasspatzle.

Photo: Stuttgart-Marketing GmbH/Christoph Dupper

### Stuttgart Beer Festival



Also known as the Cannstatter Volksfest, this historic beer festival has been running since 1818 and is one of the largest in the world. Held at the Cannstatter Wasen fairground, it features massive beer tents, lively music, traditional food,

and all kinds of fairground rides. A standout symbol is the 26-metre fruit column. While it's similar in spirit to Munich's Oktoberfest, it tends to be more relaxed and local in feel.

Photo: Stuttgart-Marketing GmbH/Christoph Dupper

### Stuttgart Christmas Market



One of the oldest and largest in Europe, the Stuttgart Christmas Market fills the city centre with festive charm during Advent. Around 280 wooden stalls, decked out with twinkling lights and seasonal decorations, stretch from the New Palace to Schillerplatz and Karlsplatz. Visitors can shop for handcrafted gifts, sip mulled wine, and enjoy the scent of roasted almonds and sausages in the crisp winter air.

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### DINING



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If you're into hearty food, Stuttgart delivers. Local spots serve up plates loaded with sausages, roast meats, and spatzle—a kind of soft egg noodle you'll see everywhere. The regional dish, Gaisburger Marsch, is a rich stew with beef, potatoes, spatzle, veg, and crispy onions. And if you're just after a quick snack, you can't go wrong with a buttered pretzel in the

afternoon.

### Deli



Deli is tucked next to the Hans-im-Glück fountain and has a quiet outdoor terrace that's ideal when the weather is nice. The menu covers everything from generous breakfasts and Maultaschen to salads, pasta, and cocktails. There's also a daily menu built around whatever's in season, making it a great stop any time of day.

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Address: Geißstrasse 7, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 9am–midnight, Fri & Sat 9am–3am, Sun 9am–6pm

Phone: +49 711 2360200

Internet: [www.instagram.com/deli\\_stuttgart](https://www.instagram.com/deli_stuttgart)

Email: [info@deli-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@deli-stuttgart.de)

### Speisemeisterei



Speisemeisterei is a fine dining restaurant tucked inside Hohenheim Castle, about 10 km outside the centre. It's been recognised in the

Michelin Guide more than once, but you don't need a special occasion to go—locals often drop in for the weekday business lunch. The food's thoughtful, more international than traditional, and the setting's something else. If you've got a bit of time and feel like splurging on a slower meal in a quieter part of town, it's worth the detour.

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Address: Schloss Hohenheim, 1B, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Thu–Mon 6:30pm–11pm, Tue & Wed closed

Phone: +49 711 34217979

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

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

### Stuttgarter Stäffele



If you're after traditional Swabian food done right, Stuttgarter Stäffele is a perfect choice. It's got that old-school charm—wood panelling,

checked tablecloths, the whole cosy setup. The menu sticks to the classics: Maultaschen (Swabian ravioli), roast beef with sauerkraut and spätzle, and the local favourite, meatballs with potato salad. Portions are generous, and there's a decent regional wine list if you feel like trying a glass with your meal.

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Address: Buschlestraße 2, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Daily 6pm–11pm

Phone: +49 711 664190

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

Email: [willkommen@staeffele.de](mailto:willkommen@staeffele.de)

### Weinstube Fröhlich



Weinstube Fröhlich is one of those places that feels like it's been around forever—in the best way. The menu changes with the seasons, but you'll

always find good, homemade food and proper Swabian staples like Maultaschen and spätzle. It doubles as a wine bar, so you can also try a few regional wines.

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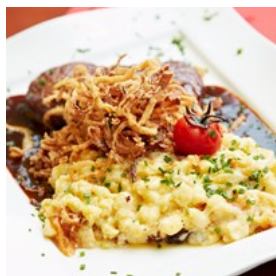
Address: Leonhardstraße 5, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Tue–Sat 5:30pm–midnight, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 242471

Internet: [www.weinstube-froehlich.de](http://www.weinstube-froehlich.de)

### Carl's Brauhaus



Carl's Brauhaus is a big, lively spot right on Schlossplatz—hard to miss and easy to walk into after some sightseeing. They

specialise in Swabian comfort food: schnitzels, sausages, roast pork, that kind of thing. The beer list leans local, and the portions are generous. It's popular, so expect a bit of buzz, especially in the evenings or when the sun's out and the terrace fills up. Great if you're after a hearty meal with a view of the square.

Photo: Daniel Schweinert/Shutterstock

Address: Stauffenbergstraße 1, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 25974611

Internet: [www.carls-brauhaus.de](http://www.carls-brauhaus.de)

Email: [stuttgart@carls-brauhaus.de](mailto:stuttgart@carls-brauhaus.de)

### Markthalle Stuttgart



Markthalle Stuttgart is a busy spot housed in a beautiful Art Nouveau building from 1914. It's the kind of place where you can grab a quick bite

from one of the many stalls or sit down for a meal in one of the international eateries. From cheese and meat to global flavours, there's a lot to choose from—a great spot to get a taste of Stuttgart's diverse food scene.

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Address: Dorotheenstraße 4, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-6:30pm, Sat 7am-5pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 711 480410

Internet: [www.markthalle-stuttgart.de](http://www.markthalle-stuttgart.de)

Email: [info@maerkte-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@maerkte-stuttgart.de)

### Tobi's Stuttgart



Tobi's does fast, no-frills German food—currywurst, schnitzel, spätzle with lentils, and maultaschen. It's a local chain, quick

and affordable, good for when you want to try the classics without sitting down for a full meal. Nothing fancy, but it hits the spot.

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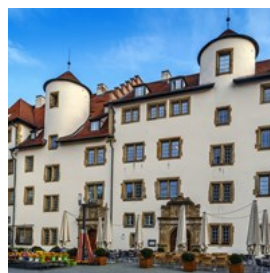
Address: Bolzstraße 7, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11:30am-10pm, Fri & Sat 11:30am-11pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 711 2293307

Internet: <https://tobis-food.de/en/homepage>

### Alte Kanzlei



The Alte Kanzlei, located right on Palace Square, is set in a 16th-century building with a classic feel. The menu focuses on traditional Swabian

dishes, from regional meat and fish plates to warming soups, all paired with local wines.

Photo: Borisb17/Shutterstock

Address: Schillerplatz 5, Stuttgart

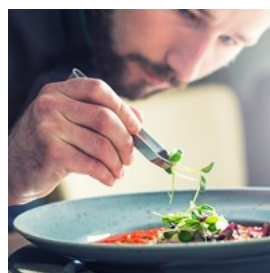
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 9am-10pm

Phone: +49 711 294457

Internet: <https://alte-kanzlei-stuttgart.de>

Email: [info@alte-kanzlei-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@alte-kanzlei-stuttgart.de)

### Cube



Cube sits on the top floor of the Stuttgart Museum of Art, serving a unique mix of Asian and Mediterranean flavours. The food is modern and

inventive, and with floor-to-ceiling windows, you get a fantastic view of the city as you dine.

Photo: Marian Weyo/Shutterstock

Address: Kleiner Schloßplatz 1, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Daily noon-4:45pm / 5:45pm-11pm

Phone: +49 711 93964279

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

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

### Joe Peña's Stuttgart



Joe Peña's is where you go in Stuttgart when you're craving Tex-Mex—sizzling fajitas, tacos, nachos, and strong margaritas. It's lively, a

bit loud, and always busy in the evenings, especially on weekends. The portions are generous, the vibe is casual, and if you're into frozen drinks and loaded plates, this place has you covered.

Photo: JeniFoto/Shutterstock

Address: Kriegsbergstraße 15, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 5pm-midnight, Fri & Sat 5pm-2am, Sun 4pm-11pm

Phone: +49 711 2296211

Internet: <https://stuttgart.joepenass.de>

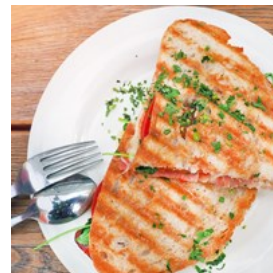
## CAFÉS



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Stuttgart's cafés are perfect for kicking back with a coffee or tea and watching the world go by. Whether you're after a homemade cake or just a quiet spot to relax, there's no shortage of places to enjoy a little downtime.

### Academie der Schönsten Künste



Academie der Schönsten Künste is a quirky spot with checkered floors, offbeat art, and a lived-in charm. It feels more like an artist's lounge than a

café, with walls full of the owner's personal collection and exhibitions that rotate now and then. Breakfast is the main draw, but if you stay long enough, you'll probably end up ordering a slice of cheesecake too. The garden's a quiet bonus when the sun's out.

Photo: Artorn Thongtukit/Shutterstock

Address: Charlottenstraße 5, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-midnight, Sun 8am-5pm

Phone: +49 711 242436

Internet: <https://academie-der-schoensten-kuenste.de>

Email: [info@academie-der-schoensten-kuenste.de](mailto:info@academie-der-schoensten-kuenste.de)

### Zimt und Zucker



Zimt und Zucker is a laid-back café with a soft spot for pancakes—stacked high and topped with everything from peanut butter and jelly to Froot Loops and cream. The place feels casual and a bit nostalgic, like breakfast at a friend's flat. There are a few vegan and gluten-free options too, but really, it's all about the sweet stuff.

Photo: vm2002/Shutterstock

Address: Weißenburgstraße 2c, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 67473550

Internet: <https://zimtuzucker-stuttgart.de>

### Café DA



Café DA is all about wholesome, homemade food with plenty of vegan, gluten-free, and raw options. Whether you're grabbing a light breakfast, a slice of cake, or something a little heartier, it's a chill place to hang out. On sunny days, the shady terrace is the perfect spot to unwind.

Photo: July Prokopiv/Shutterstock

Address: Brennerstraße 29, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Tue-Thu noon-6pm, Fri & Sat 10am-6pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +49 711 88859044

Internet: <https://cafeda.de>

### Misch Misch



Misch Misch is a small café tucked just off Marienplatz, known for good coffee and a relaxed vibe. They serve specialty brews alongside homemade cakes and pastries, and there's usually some local art on the walls.

Photo: Marina April/Shutterstock

Address: Tübinger Straße 95, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8am-6pm, Fri 8am-7pm, Sat 10am-7pm, Sun closed

### Hüftengold



Hüftengold is a go-to spot for a laid-back breakfast or lunch, with a brunch buffet every Sunday that's always a hit. You can stick to the classics like scrambled eggs and pretzels, or give in to the tempting cakes on display. The modern vibe, open fireplace, and outdoor seating make it a nice place to relax for a while.

Photo: Iryna Melnyk/Shutterstock

Address: Olgastraße 44, Stuttgart

Internet: <https://hueftengold.de>

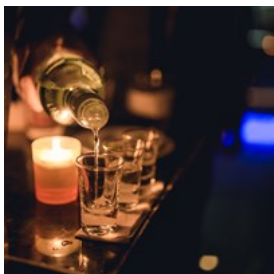
## BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Stuttgart is a city of big celebrations, wild festivities and long nights of partying. The 'party mile' in the Theodor-Heuss-Straße is second to none, and its numerous clubs, bars and lounges attract revellers from all over Germany. But Stuttgart also has many options for visitors who prefer soft music, cool drinks and a cosy atmosphere.

### Theodor-Heuss-Straße



Theodor-Heuss-Straße is Stuttgart's party strip—loud, lively and packed with bars, clubs and lounges that spill out onto the pavement. It's

the kind of place where the night blurs into morning, especially in summer when the street turns into one big open-air hangout. Expect crowds, music from all directions, and a no-fuss vibe that's more about energy than elegance.

Photo: krit66/Shutterstock

Address: Theodor-Heuss-Straße, Stuttgart

### Biergarten im Schloßgarten



Biergarten im Schloßgarten is about as classic as it gets for a German summer evening—big tables under the trees, cold beer on

tap, and pretzels the size of your head. Locals come here to unwind after work or meet friends at the weekend, and there's often live music to set the mood. It's casual, family-friendly, and a great way to get a taste of Stuttgart's laid-back side.

Photo: Hunter Bliss Images/Shutterstock

Address: Am Schlossgarten 18, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Daily 11am-11pm

Phone: +49 711 2261274

Internet: [www.biergarten-schlossgarten.de](http://www.biergarten-schlossgarten.de)

Email: [info@biergarten-schlossgarten.de](mailto:info@biergarten-schlossgarten.de)

### Biddy Early's Irish Pub



Biddy Early's Irish Pub brings a slice of Ireland to Stuttgart. With its wooden fixtures and walls covered in Irish memorabilia, it's the

place to go for a pint of Guinness, a whisky, and a casual bite. Watch football, shoot some pool, or drop by on Wednesdays for karaoke night. On Saturdays, live music adds to the pub's lively atmosphere.

Photo: Viivien/Shutterstock

Address: Marienstraße 28, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 711 50473809

Internet: [www.biddyearlys.com](http://www.biddyearlys.com)

Email: [info@biddyearlys.com](mailto:info@biddyearlys.com)

### Platzhirsch



Platzhirsch sits in the heart of the city and draws a steady crowd with its generous terrace and no-fuss vibe. Beers flow easily, especially on weekends, and the menu covers the bases with pub classics and a few Swabian favourites like schnitzel and käsespätzle.

Photo: bogubogu/Shutterstock

Address: Geißstraße 12, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 11am–1am, Fri & Sat 11am–3am, Sun 2pm–midnight

Phone: +49 711 76162508

Internet: <https://platzhirsch-stuttgart.de>

Email: [info@platzhirsch-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@platzhirsch-stuttgart.de)

### Waranga



Waranga is a relaxed spot for a drink by day, but come nightfall, it transforms into a lively party venue with the club lounge cranking up the tunes. In summer, the terrace with views over Schlossplatz becomes the perfect hangout, packed with people enjoying the vibrant atmosphere.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock

Address: Kleiner Schloßplatz 15, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 10am–midnight, Fri & Sat 10am–2am, Sun noon–11pm

Phone: +49 711 99799266

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

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

### Sky Beach



Sky Beach is Stuttgart's answer to a summer getaway—minus the coastline. Perched on a rooftop in the city centre, it's got white sand, palm trees, and deck chairs, all 25 metres up. The vibe is casual and a bit surreal: one minute you're shopping, the next you're sipping a cold drink with your feet in the sand and views over the rooftops. It's only open in the warmer months, so time your visit.

Photo: anouk3/Shutterstock

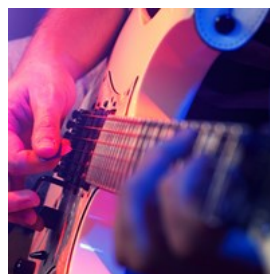
Address: Königstraße 6, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon & Tue 2pm–10pm, Wed & Thu noon–10pm, Fri & Sat noon–11pm, Sun noon–10pm

Internet: <https://skybeach.de/en>

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

### Club Schocken



Club Schocken is a multi-level venue in Stuttgart that blends live music and DJ sets across three floors. The atmosphere is casual, with a diverse lineup that spans indie, electronic, hip-hop, and more. It's a go-to spot for those looking to dance without the fuss of a strict dress code. Entry policies can vary, so it's worth checking their schedule in advance to see what's on.

Photo: Inna Vlasova/Shutterstock

Address: Hirschstraße 36, Stuttgart

Phone: +49 172 7312470

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

Email: [info@schocken-events.de](mailto:info@schocken-events.de)

### Kowalski



Kowalski is where the beats drop and the dancefloor stays busy into the early hours. This club's mix of wood, concrete, and greenery

gives it an industrial yet stylish vibe, while a colourful umbrella-filled patio adds a playful touch. Expect a solid lineup of guest DJs spinning electronica, making it the place to be if you're into a high-energy night out.

Photo: Pavel L Photo and Video/Shutterstock  
Address: Kriegsbergstraße 28, Stuttgart  
Internet: <https://kowalskistuttgart.de>  
Email: [info@kowalskistuttgart.de](mailto:info@kowalskistuttgart.de)

### Im Wizemann



Im Weizemann hosts concerts, DJ sets, and other events in its two big halls. Check their website or Facebook page to see what's coming up: the

variety of the offer will amaze you.

Photo: Skreidzeleu/Shutterstock  
Address: Quellenstraße 7, Stuttgart  
Phone: +49 711 40056440  
Internet: [www.imwizemann.de](http://www.imwizemann.de)  
Email: [info@imwizemann.de](mailto:info@imwizemann.de)

### Schwarz Weiß Bar



Schwarz Weiß Bar is one of those places you almost miss if you're not looking for it—small, dimly lit, and all about the drinks. The vibe leans grown-up: jazz playing, low lights, no fuss.

They're serious about cocktails here, whether you want a textbook Old Fashioned or something

more offbeat.

Photo: Nykonchuk Oleksii/Shutterstock  
Address: Wilhelmstraße 8A, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Sun–Thu 6pm–2am, Fri & Sat 6pm–3am  
Phone: +49 171 1288288  
Internet: [www.schwarz-weiss-bar.de/de](http://www.schwarz-weiss-bar.de/de)

## SHOPPING



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A shopping precinct more than a kilometre in length, big shopping centres and lots of elegant shops and boutiques: in Stuttgart, shopaholics can indulge themselves to their heart's content.

### Königstraße



Königstraße is Stuttgart's main shopping street and one of the longest pedestrianised retail stretches in Germany. It runs for over a kilometre

from the main train station through the city centre, lined with everything from big-name brands and department stores to smaller shops and cafés. Great for a stroll, even if you're not planning to buy anything.

Photo: Shevchenko Andrey/Shutterstock  
Address: Königstraße, Stuttgart



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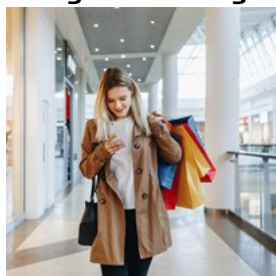
[OUTLET CITY.COM](http://OUTLET CITY.COM)

In the home town of Hugo Boss OUTLET CITY METZINGEN offers a unique and stylish shopping experience in modern inner-city surroundings with award winning architecture. Only two hours away from Frankfurt and Munich, you will find a wide range of premium and luxury brands in flagship outlets with savings up to 70%\* throughout the year.

If you are visiting from a country outside the European Union, you qualify for tax-free shopping with an additional saving of up to 14.5%. OUTLET CITY METZINGEN is the only outlet center in Germany that offers an immediate tax-free refund on site in cooperation with the international financial institution 'ReiseBank'.

\*Compared to the manufacturers' former recommended retail price if there is any.

### Königsbau Passagen



Königsbau Passagen is a modern shopping centre tucked into a historic building right on Schlossplatz. It's got several floors of shops selling everything from skincare and jewellery to fashion and homeware, plus a few cafés and food spots if you need a break.

Photo: Syrotkin Studio/Shutterstock  
Address: Königstraße 26, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 711 8703060  
Internet: [www.koenigsbau-passagen.de](http://www.koenigsbau-passagen.de)  
Email: [info@koenigsbau-passagen.de](mailto:info@koenigsbau-passagen.de)

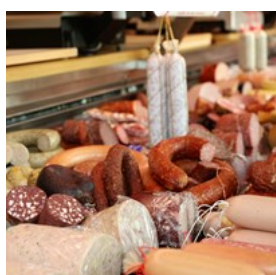
### Flea Market Karlsplatz



Every Saturday, Karlsplatz turns into a treasure hunt. The weekly flea market is where locals and collectors come to rummage through everything from vintage vinyl and old books to quirky antiques and second-hand clothes. Even if you're not buying, it's a fun place to wander and soak up the local atmosphere.

Photo: Rishiken/Shutterstock  
Address: Karlsplatz, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Sat 8am-4pm  
Internet: [www.flohmarkt-karlsplatz.de](http://www.flohmarkt-karlsplatz.de)  
Email: [info@maerkte-stuttgart.de](mailto:info@maerkte-stuttgart.de)

### Feinkost Böhm

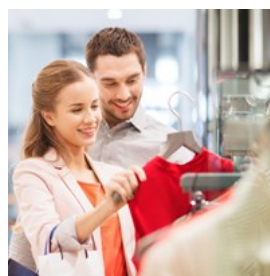


Feinkost Böhm is a long-standing favourite for fine food in Stuttgart. It's part deli, part restaurant, and part upscale grocery, offering

everything from regional cheeses and sausages to handmade chocolates, preserves, and local wines. Whether you're picking up a gift or stopping in for a bite, it's worth a visit.

Photo: U.J. Alexander/Shutterstock  
Address: Kronprinzstraße 6, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10am-7pm, Fri & Sat 9am-7pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 711 227560  
Internet: <https://feinkost-boehm.de>

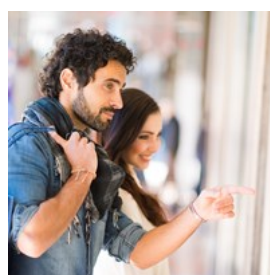
### Breuninger



Breuninger is Stuttgart's go-to department store for fashion, with several floors of high-end and designer brands right by the Marktplatz. It's a bit of a local institution, known for quality, variety, and a polished shopping experience. Whether you're after the latest trends or something more classic, you'll find it here, along with beauty products, shoes, and accessories.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock  
Address: Marktstraße 1-3, Stuttgart  
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun closed  
Phone: +49 711 2110  
Internet: [www.e-breuninger.de/de/haeuser/stuttgart](http://www.e-breuninger.de/de/haeuser/stuttgart)

### Milaneo



Milaneo is Stuttgart's biggest shopping centre and one of the largest in southern Germany. Spread over three levels, it packs in around 200 shops, from international fashion brands to electronics, cosmetics and lifestyle stores. It's bright, modern and easy to get around, with plenty of places to grab a coffee or a bite when you need a break from browsing.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Mailänder Platz 7, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 5409300

Internet: [www.milaneo.com](http://www.milaneo.com)

### Das Gerber



Das Gerber is a sleek, multi-level shopping centre in the heart of Stuttgart, just a short walk from the main shopping street. With around 85 shops, cafés and restaurants spread over 25,000 square metres, it's a bit more compact than some of the city's other malls, but well curated. You'll find fashion, beauty, lifestyle brands, a supermarket and even a brewpub—all under one roof.

Photo: gpointstudio/Shutterstock

Address: Sophienstraße 21, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7:30am-10pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 711 2804190

Internet: [www.das-gerber.de](http://www.das-gerber.de)

### Greenality



Greenality is a bright, modern boutique near Stuttgart's city centre, focused on fair-trade, organic and sustainable fashion. Since 2015, it's been a go-to spot for shoppers who care about ethics as much as style. You'll find a mix of clothes, shoes and accessories for men and women, with a clean, minimal aesthetic and an emphasis on transparency.

Photo: Black Salmon/Shutterstock

Address: Friedrichstraße 39, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, Sun closed

Internet: [www.greenality.de/stores/store-stuttgart](http://www.greenality.de/stores/store-stuttgart)

### Blutsgeschwister



Blutsgeschwister is Stuttgart's own feel-good fashion label, known for bold colours, quirky prints and retro cuts. Their new flagship store on Tübinger Straße is full of clothes that blend tradition with urban style, always produced under fair-wear standards. If you're after something playful and a bit different, it's worth a stop.

Photo: maramicado/Shutterstock

Address: Tübinger Straße 13-15, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 711 72233268

### OUTLETCITY Metzingen



OUTLETCITY Metzingen is a major outlet destination about 30 minutes from Stuttgart, known for its wide selection of premium and luxury brands—this is where Hugo Boss got its start. The setting is more stylish than your typical outlet centre, with modern architecture and a town-like layout. Discounts can be significant, and if you're visiting from outside the EU, you can get your tax refund processed on-site, which is rare in Germany.

Photo: TZIDO SUN/Shutterstock

Address: Hugo-Boss-Platz 4, Metzingen

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

Phone: +49 7123 1789978

Internet: [www.outletcity.com/de/metzingen](http://www.outletcity.com/de/metzingen)

## TOURIST INFORMATION



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### Stuttgart Airport (STR)



Stuttgart Airport (STR) is about 13 km south of the city centre and is well connected by public transport. The S-Bahn lines S2 and S3 run regularly from the airport to Stuttgart Hauptbahnhof, taking just under 30 minutes. Taxis are also available and take around 20 minutes, depending on traffic. Long-distance and regional buses depart from the Stuttgart Airport Bus Terminal (SAB), located next to the terminal building.

Photo: yousef alfuhigi/Unsplash

Address: Stuttgart Airport

Phone: +49 711 9480

Internet: [www.stuttgart-airport.com](http://www.stuttgart-airport.com)

### Best Time to Visit

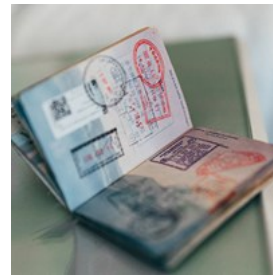


The best time to visit Stuttgart is summer, when the weather is warm and most events are in full swing—but expect crowds. Spring and autumn are quieter, with milder weather and plenty of festivals, making them a great time for

sightseeing. Winters can be cold, but if you don't mind bundling up, the snow and Christmas markets give the city a cosy, festive feel.

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### 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



Stuttgart boasts an efficient and extensive public transport system operated by the Verkehrs und Tarifverbund Stuttgart (VVS), encompassing S-Bahn (commuter trains), U-Bahn

(light rail), buses, and even unique modes like the rack railway (Zahnradbahn) and funicular (Standseilbahn). The network is well-integrated, making it one of the most convenient ways for tourists to navigate the city and its surroundings.

For visitors planning multiple journeys, the VVS offers various ticket options, including Day Tickets and Group Day Tickets, which allow unlimited travel within selected fare zones until 7am the following day. Additionally, the StuttCard PLUS provides unlimited access to public transport across zones 1-5, along with free or discounted entry to numerous attractions, making it a valuable option for travellers aiming to explore the region extensively.

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### Taxi



Taxis are readily available throughout Stuttgart, with ranks at key locations like the main train station, the airport, and major squares. You can also hail one on the street or book via apps such as the Stuttgart Taxi App, SIXT ride, or Uber.

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### Post



Post offices in Stuttgart are typically open Monday to Friday from 9am to 6pm, and on Saturdays from 9am to noon, though hours may vary by location. Services include sending and receiving letters and parcels, purchasing stamps

and packaging, and accessing financial services through Postbank branches.

The most convenient branch for travellers is located inside Stuttgart Hauptbahnhof, offering easy access for those arriving by train or staying in the city centre. For 24/7 parcel collection and drop-off, DHL Packstation lockers are available throughout the city.

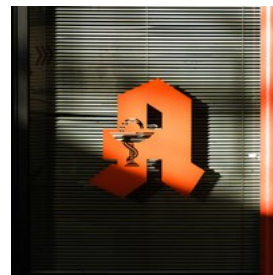
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Address: Arnulf-Klett-Platz 2, Stuttgart

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

Phone: +49 228 4333112

### Pharmacy



In Stuttgart, pharmacies are easily identifiable by the red 'Apotheke' sign and are widely available across the city. While Germany does not have

large pharmacy chains like in some other countries, many pharmacies are independently owned and operated. Notable examples in Stuttgart include Westend Apotheke and Apotheke Stadtmitte, both known for their comprehensive services and central locations.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/Unsplash

Address: Apotheke Stadtmitte, S und U-Bahn-Station Stadtmitte, Rotebühlpl. 20/1. UG, Stuttgart

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-7pm, Sat 9am-2pm, Sun closed

Phone: +49 711 2265717

Internet: [www.apotheke-stadtmitte.de](http://www.apotheke-stadtmitte.de)

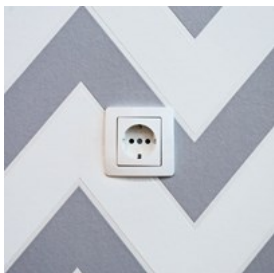
## Telephone



Country code: +49 Area  
code: 711

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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.

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## Population

636,840 (2025)

## Currency

Euro (EUR, €)

## Internet

[www.stuttgart-tourist.de](http://www.stuttgart-tourist.de)

## Newspapers

Stuttgarter Zeitung: [www.stuttgarter-zeitung.de](http://www.stuttgarter-zeitung.de)

## Emergency numbers

Police: 110

Fire brigade and Ambulance: 112

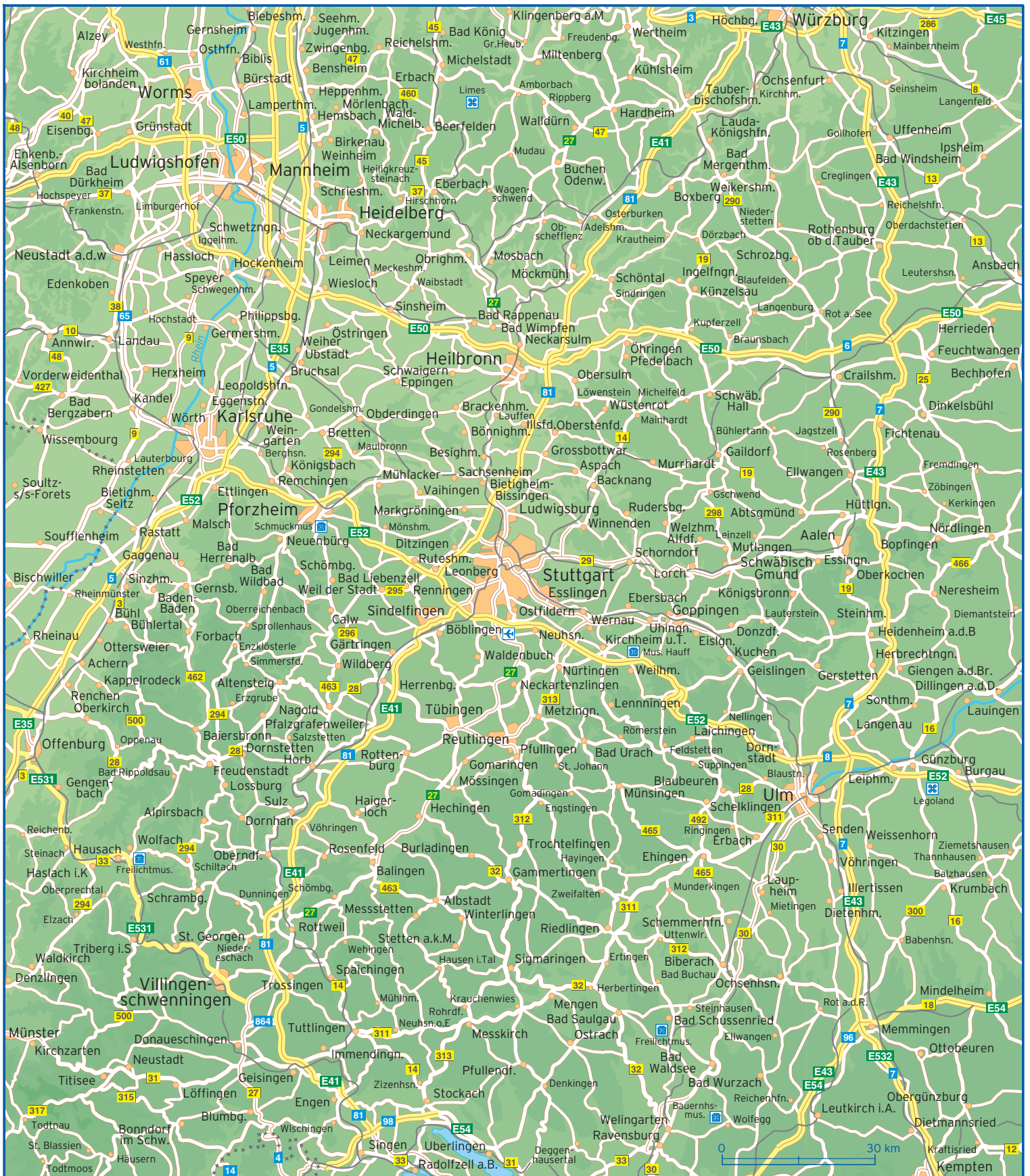
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Alexanderstraße	B4 C4 D2 D3	Heustraße	B2	Pfarrstraße	C3
Am Bopserweg	C4	Hirschstraße	B3	Pischekstraße	D4
Am Hauptbahnhof	C1	Hohenheimer Straße	C3 C4	Planie	B2 C2
Am Schloßgarten	C1	Hohenstaufenstraße	A4	Plankstraße	D3
Arminstraße	A4	Hohestraße	A2	Reinsburgstraße	A3
Augustenstraße	A3	Holzgartenstraße	A2	Relenbergstraße	A1
Azenbergstraße	A1	Hospitalstraße	A2 B2	Richard Wagnerstraße	D3 D4
Birkenwaldstraße	B1	Humboldtstraße	A4	Rosenbergstraße	A2
Blumenstraße	C3	Hölderlinstraße	A1	Rosenstraße	C3
Bolzstraße	B2	Immenhofer Straße	B4	Rotebühlstraße	A3
Bopserwaldstraße	C4	Jägerstraße	B1	Rottannenweg	C4
Breite Straße	B3	K Kaulla Passage	C1	Römerstraße	B4
Breitscheidstraße	A2 B2	Karlsplatz	C2	Schellingstraße	B2
Brennerstraße	C3	Karlstraße	C3	Schillerplatz	B2
Böblinger Straße	A4	Katharinenstraße	B3 C3	Schillerstraße	C2
C Etzelstraße	C1	Keppelerstraße	B1 B2	Schloßerstraße	B3 B4
Calwerstraße	B2	Kernerstraße	D1 D2	Schloßstraße	A2
Charlottenstraße	C3	Kleiner Schloßplatz	B2	Schubartstraße	D1
Christophstraße	B3	Kleinestraße	A2 B2	Schulstraße	B2 B3
Cottastraße	A4 B4	Konrad Adenauer Straße	C2	Seestraße	A1
Danneckerstraße	C3 C4	Kriegsbergstraße	B1	Seidenstraße	A2
Diemershaldenstraße	D2 D3	Kronenstraße	B1 B2	Silberburgstraße	A3
Dobelklinge	D4	Kronprinzstraße	B2 B3	Sonnenbergstraße	C3 D4
Dobelstraße	C3	Königstraße	B2 B3 C2	Sophienstraße	B3
Eberhardstraße	B3	Landhausstraße	D1	Sporerstraße	B2 B3
Eduard Pfeiferstraße	A1 B1	Lange Straße	B2 B3	Staffenbergstraße	D3
Etzelstraße	C4	Lautenschlagerstraße	B1 B2	Stephanstraße	B2
Fangelsbachstraße	A4 B4	Leonhardstraße	B3 C3	Stiftstraße	B2
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Gerberstraße	B3	Marienstraße	A3	Ulrichstraße	C2
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Grünelsenstraße	D3	Mozartstraße	B4	Wagnerstraße	C3
Gutenbergstraße	A3	Möhringer Straße	A4	Weimarstraße	A2 A3
Gymnasiumstraße	A2 B2	Mörikestraße	A4	Weinsteige	C4
Hackländerstraße	D3	Nadlerstraße	B3	Weißenburgstraße	B4
Hauptstätter Straße	A4 B3	Neckarstraße	D1	Werastraße	C2 D1 D2
Haußmannstraße	D1 D2	Nesenbachstraße	B3	Wernhaldenstraße	C4
Hegelstraße	A1	Neue Weinsteinige	B4 C4	Wieddeholdstraße	A1
Heidehofstraße	D2	Olgastraße	B4 C2 C3	Wilhelmstraße	B3 C3
Heilbronnerstraße	B1 C1	Osloerstraße	C1	Willy Brandt Straße	C2 D1
Herdweg	A1	Pandoramastraße	B1	Wächterstraße	C3