

VIENNA

inyourpocket

September - October 2012

inyourpocket

20

Europe's best city
guides for more than
20 years

K. K. OESTERREICHISCHES MUSEUM

MAK

Art in autumn

Museums, concerts and
more

Street party

The Freihausviertel
festival

Wachau Valley

Vineyards, wining, dining

Available on the
App Store

N°12 - €1.75

vienna.inyourpocket.com



Restaurant „Das Schick“ at Hotel Am Parkring
Indulge in treats – above the rooftops of Vienna



„Das Schick“ your restaurant in Vienna, combines Austrian tradition and spirited Spanish flair.

Experience a unique, appealing atmosphere, delicious Austrian cuisine with Spanish influences, and a menu that will enchant you.

Indulge in the fantastic view over the roofs of the Austrian capital and treat yourself to culinary delights in the elegant atmosphere of the restaurant.

Experience the superb quality of the creative and seasonal meals with the adapted wines and beverages.

Enjoy premium Austrian cuisine – with a “Spanish kiss”
at Restaurant “Das Schick”!

Restaurant “Das Schick” at Hotel Am Parkring
Parkring 12, 1010 Vienna

Tel. +43 (1) 514 80-417, parkring@schick-hotels.com, www.das-schick.at

Opening hours – Monday to Friday 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

inyourpocket

ESSENTIAL CITY GUIDES

Contents

History	5
Arriving in Vienna	6
Getting your bearings on S, U and tram	
Getting Around	7
Plains, trains, automobiles	
Vienna Districts	8
Getting streetwise	
Basics	9
Travel essentials	
Culture & Events	11
Open air festivals & wine tasting	
Klimt year 2012	19
His life and works 150 years on	
City of Classical Music	20
Vienna sounds good	
Freihausviertel	22
Vienna's urban hotspot	
Where to stay	24
From park bench to Park Grand	
Restaurants	26
From Wiener Schnitzel to BBQ	



About 2% of Vienna's surface is used for vineyards.

Coffeeshouses	36
Coffee, cake & culture	
Heurigen & Wine bars	38
Wine, wine and Wien	
Nightlife	39
Bars, clubs and other dark rooms	
Children's Vienna	43
It's a child's world	
What to See	44
From imperial to contemporary	
City Tours	49
See the city by bus, bike or boat	
Daytrips	50
Wine in Wachau, the Abbey at Melk	
Jewish Vienna	52
Synagogues, museums and a growing community	
Shopping	54
Whatever you want	
Expat Vienna	58
Tips for expats	
Directory	60
Maps & Index	
Centre map	61-63
Street register	64
Public transport map	65
Venue index	66



Brent Stirton's entry in the World Press Photo 2012 exhibition

As the summer heat is switched off, the cultural scene is switched back on in Vienna. This autumn is a great time to explore the city's museums. The Klimt Year 2012 isn't over by far, and exhibitions about this great Austrian artist come and go. Check out the exciting 'Masterpieces in focus' exhibition at the Belvedere, or view the Secession building's famous Beethoven Frieze at eye-level. Elsewhere, the MAK museum has two interesting applied arts exhibitions, while the Photo Booth Art exhibition from mid-October at the Kunsthaus Wien is also well worth a visit. The classical music season is heating up as well; see our events listings on page 11 to find out which concerts are on at the Staatsoper or other venues during your visit.

Autumn is wine season, and plenty of vineyards can be found around Vienna; the pretty Wachau Valley has wonderful views and wines, Vienna's Heurigen bars are great places to sample the new wines. Vienna's Heurigen bars (see page 38) are great places to sample the new wines.

Whatever you do this autumn, don't hesitate to send feedback about the city and this guide to vienna@inyourpocket.com. Enjoy Vienna.

Cover story



Set in a classical building dating back to the empire, Vienna's Museum of Applied Art, or just MAK to the locals, shows everything from teapots and textiles to furniture and light fixtures in the regularly changing exhibitions. Visit on Tuesdays for the MAK NITE, showcasing the work of young artists.

Greeting from the mayor

Vienna is a city of dreams. A city full of life, economic vitality, efficient transportation, numerous modern buildings and architectural gems. A city that offers people work and the youth a wide range of opportunities. Vienna is also the city of green parks, calm, dreamy alleys, art and music. This city attracts people. Vienna is growing; life can be felt on every corner and in every street.

Vienna is rightly deemed a city worth living in, a model of providing medical and social benefits. Hardly any other city in the world is as closely tied to both medical tradition and medical advances as Vienna. As the headquarters of international agencies such as OPEC, the UN and the International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna is also a cosmopolitan city of culture and gastronomy - just as the "Vienna School of Medicine" became an international term, so too has Viennese cuisine gained an international reputation. Simply put, Vienna is the perfect mix: street art and the State Opera are just as much a Viennese pair as the Heuriger and first class cuisine. Internationally acclaimed exhibitions in the Albertina or the Museumsquartier are just as much a part of us as an improvised stage in the outer districts or the film festival at Rathausplatz, Europe's biggest open air cinema. The rich spectrum of cultural offerings makes Vienna a leading cultural metropolis; one often hears the term "international capital of music" connected with it. On the one hand, there are the many composers and musicians who have lived and worked in Vienna over the past few centuries. On the other, there are the Viennese music institutions with their grand tradition, which constantly keep this reputation fresh and carry it forth into the world. In the best tradition of the many Viennese markets, I can only say: have a look around! Welcome to Vienna!

Dr. Michael Häupl



© Stadt Wien/PID,
Photo: Hubert Dimko

inyourpocket

ESSENTIAL CITY GUIDES

In Your Pocket GmbH

Axel-Springer-Str. 39
10969 Berlin
Tel: +49 30 27 90 79 81
Fax: +49 30 24 04 73 50
Vienna office Tel: +43 664 131 85 97
vienna@inyourpocket.com
www.inyourpocket.com

© In Your Pocket GmbH / UAB In Your Pocket

Printed by Manz Crossmedia GmbH & CoKG
Circulation: 15.000 copies,
6 times per year

Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Jeroen van Marle
Contributors

Paul Nogid, Dune Johnson,
Gretl Satorius

Layout & Design Tomáš Haman

Photos Evi Bauer, Reinhard Böhm

Maps IYP GmbH

Cover © Gerald Zugmann/MAK

Sales & Circulation

General Manager Stephan Krämer
Production Manager Philippe Krueger
Accounting Martin Wollenhaupt
Advertising Manager
Stefan Bauer, Mario Böhm

Copyright notice

Text and photos copyright In Your Pocket GmbH 2010-2012. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, except brief extracts for the purpose of review, without written permission from the publisher and copyright owner. The brand name In Your Pocket is used under license from UAB In Your Pocket (Bernardinu 9-4, Vilnius, Lithuania tel. +370 5 212 29 76).

Editor's note

The editorial content of In Your Pocket guides is independent from paid-for advertising. Sponsored listings are clearly marked as such. We welcome all readers' comments and suggestions. We have made every effort to ensure the accuracy of the information at the time of going to press and assume no responsibility for changes and errors.

Starting off as a tiny village along the Wien river, Vienna is now the 10th largest city in the EU and home to many major international organizations such as the United Nations and OPEC.

Antiquity

Founded around 500 BC, Vienna was originally a Celtic settlement. By 15 BCE, the town had developed into a Roman frontier city called Vindobona, protecting the Roman Empire from Germanic tribes.

Medieval times

During the Middle Ages, Vienna became the residence of the Habsburg dynasty in 1440 and eventually grew to become the capital of the Holy Roman Empire.

Beleaguered by Ottomans

On their march towards western Europe, the Ottoman armies were twice stopped at Vienna in the 16th and 17th centuries. During the 1529 Siege of Vienna, the city was lucky to escape defeat and was saved by an early winter and epidemics. A century later, the city's fortifications had been greatly expanded proved their worth during the 1683 Battle of Vienna, when they helped the city survive for two months, allowing the army led by Polish King Jan Sobieski to assemble and defeat the Ottomans for good.

18th century

Baroque was the style of the century and hundreds of buildings were constructed or remodelled in the curly Baroque look by architects like Johann Bernhard Fischer von Erlach and Johann Lukas von Hildebrandt. The local nobility started constructing palaces in the – now safe – countryside immediately outside the city, resulting in several magnificent summer palaces, such as Palais Liechtenstein and Schönbrunn.

19th century

Vienna became the capital of the huge Austrian Empire in 1804, and later of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, playing an important role in European and world politics. The arts blossomed, and classical music witnessed golden years. The rule of Emperor Franz Joseph I transformed the city in many ways: culture, arts and architecture blossomed, the city walls were demolished in 1858 to make way for the grand Ringstraße boulevard lined with impressive buildings, the city expanded to include its suburbs, and the Danube river which caused several serious floods was canalised and tamed.

20th century

Industrialisation of and immigration to Vienna led to a period of expansion. By 1910, Vienna was the sixth largest city in the world, with large numbers of Czech and Jewish residents. The city was a centre of the new Jugendstil style from 1900, locally represented by Otto Wagner and the Vienna Secession association.

The Austro-Hungarian Empire fell apart at the end of the First World War and in 1918 the Republic of Deutsch-Österreich (German-Austria) was created. Socialism quickly became popular and "Red Vienna" saw many residential estates built, but also shelling of locals supporting the socialist militia by the Austrian Army during the 1934 civil war.

Europe In Your Pocket



It was 20 years ago this summer that the first *In Your Pocket* hit the streets of **Vilnius**, Lithuania. Since then, we have grown to become the largest publisher of locally produced city guides in Europe. We now cover more than **75** cities across the continent (with **Ghent**, Belgium, the latest city to be *pocketed*) and the number of *In Your Pocket* guides published each year is approaching an amazing **five million**.

Always an innovative publisher, we have just launched a new version of our **iPhone app**, which can be downloaded for free from the **AppStore**. Search for 'IYP Guides' by name.

To keep up to date with all that's new at *In Your Pocket*, like us on **Facebook** (facebook.com/inyourpocket) or follow us on **Twitter** (twitter.com/inyourpocket).

Adolf Hitler – himself an Austrian – triumphantly marched into town and spoke from the Hofburg balcony during the Anschluss ('joining up') of Austria in 1938. Vienna's thousands of Jews suffered badly, harassed by both the state and anti-Semitic citizens, and decimated by the Holocaust. Vienna was badly damaged in 1944 and 1945 during the Soviet advance, but largely reconstructed in the 1950s-60s, with the city centre proclaimed a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2001. Post-war Vienna was divided into sectors ruled by The USA, UK, France and the Soviet Union just like Berlin, though the city centre was an international zone where control was handed over to another power every month. The occupation lasted 10 years, in which time spies from east and west played their Cold War games. Austria regained full independence in 1955, and from the 1970s Vienna became the host city of many important international organisations, including various UN agencies, OPEC, the International Atomic Energy Agency and OSCE. The crumbling of the Iron Curtain in 1989 profoundly changed the city's outlook. Many companies took advantage of the prime location and nearby Bratislava in Slovakia now forms an economical unit of 3 million people with Vienna.

City Airport Train



The City Airport Train departs every half hour from the city center (U-Bahn Landstrasse/S-Bahn Wien Mitte) to Vienna International Airport. The ride takes 16 minutes and costs €11 for a single trip (€10 with the Vienna Card) and €17/16 for a return trip. The City Air Terminal in the city center offers travellers the services of an international airport terminal. Check in your baggage up to 75 minutes before departure, get your boarding pass and enjoy the rest of your journey to the airport comfortably and stress-free. The City Check-In can only be used with a valid CAT ticket. The building complex above the train station includes 130,000m² of offices, shops and catering areas as well as the CAT terminal, and is currently Vienna's largest inner city project development. Construction was started in 2007 and is projected to be completed in late 2012, with CAT operating normally the entire time.

City Airport Train, Landstraße/Wien Mittw, www.cityairporttrain.com, tel. +43 1 252 50.

By plane

Vienna's international airport is located in Schwechat, 18km southeast of the city centre. After passing customs (for arrivals from outside the Schengen zone) and collecting your baggage, ATMs, banks and tourist information can be found in the arrivals hall.

To get to town, there's a choice of rail or road. The **City Airport Train** (CAT, +43 1 252 50, www.cityairporttrain.com) departs every half hour between 06:05 and 23:35, arriving at S-Bahn station Wien Mitte. The ride takes 16 minutes and costs €11 for a single trip (€10 with the Vienna Card), €17/16 for a return trip. It's cheaper to take a regular **S-Bahn** train, departing from the airport to Wien Mitte station approximately every 30 minutes between 04:34 and 00:18; tickets cost €4 and the ride takes about 25 minutes. Vienna Airport Lines **buses** (tel. +43 1 700 73 23 00, www.viennaairportlines.at) depart every 30 minutes between 05:00 to 23:00, stopping off at U-Bahn Schwedenplatz, the train stations Wien Meidling and Wien Westbahnhof and the Vienna International Center (VIC), taking about 30 minutes. A single ride costs €7, a return trip €12, and tickets can be bought from the driver.

Taking a **taxi** to the centre takes about 15 minutes. If you just hop into a waiting taxi outside, the ride will cost about €45, including the fee for returning to the airport empty; it costs €33 if you mention to the driver or dispatcher that you'd like the set price (*Pauschal tariff*).

By train

The new Wien-Hauptbahnhof (central station) is currently under construction, so in the meantime trains from Prague, Warsaw, Venice, Rome, Ljubljana, Zagreb and Graz arrive at Wien-Meidling station, above the Philadelphia-Brücke U-Bahn station. Trains from Salzburg, Munich, Zurich, Berlin, Frankfurt and Budapest arrive at Wien Westbahnhof, which is conveniently built on top of the Westbahnhof U-Bahn station. Trains from Bratislava and Burgenland arrive at the temporary Ostbahnterminal near the new central station, which is reached on tram D from the Ringstrasse. All these stations have luggage lockers and ATMs, and a tourist information desk office.

By bus

All international buses arrive at the Vienna International Busterminal (ViB), which has ATMs and luggage lockers. Right across the street is the Erdberg U-Bahn station, from where it's a 10 minute ride to the city centre.

By car

Major highways lead from Vienna west to Munich, south to Venice, east to Budapest and north to Brno. Driving the 350km from Munich will take approximately four hours, the 250km from Budapest are covered in three hours. When parking in Vienna, pay attention to the short-term parking zones in the inner districts of the city; using the well-signposted Park & Ride facilities (€3 per day) in the outer districts and taking an U-Bahn or tram into town is a good idea.

By ferry

The Danube river is increasingly used for ferry routes to Hungary, Slovakia and Germany. Ferries arrive at Anlegestelle Reichsbrücke near U-Bahn station Vorgartenstrasse. Twin City Liner boats dock at Marienbrücke bridge near the Schwedenplatz U-Bahn station.

Car rental

The international car rental companies have offices at the airport as well as on the Ringstrasse near the main hotels. Rentals start from €80 per day.

AVIS tel. +43 800 08 00 87 57, www.avis.at.
e-Carage tel. +43 1 532 4775, www.e-carage.com.
 Electric vehicles charged by solar panels at the garage.
Europcar B-3, Schuberting 9, tel. +43 866 16 11/+43 866 16 10, wien1@europcar.at, www.europcar.at. ▶ Open 07:30 - 18:00, Sat 08:00 - 13:00, Sun 08:00 - 12:00.
Hertz B-3, Kaerntner Ring 17, tel. +43 1 795 32/+43 1 700 73 26 61, reservierung@hertz.at, www.hertz.at.
 ▶ Open 07:30 - 18:00, Sat, Sun 09:00 - 15:00.
Sixt C-2, Am Stadtpark 1 (Hilton Hotel), tel. +43 810 97 74 24/+43 810 97 74 24, www.sixt.at. ▶ Open 07:00 - 19:00, Sat 08:00 - 13:00. Closed Sun.

Driving & Parking

Parking in central Vienna is expensive; the 20 public garages in the centre charge up to €5 per hour. Street parking tickets (€1 per 30 minutes) can be purchased from news agents (*Trafiken*), the offices of Wiener Linien, many petrol stations, major train stations and by SMS on the A1 mobile network. Day visitors to Vienna are better off using a **Park & Ride** facility in the outskirts (€3 per day) and taking the tram or U-Bahn to the city centre.

If you plan to drive on Austria's highways (all A and S roads) you'll need a vignette sticker on your windscreen costing €7.90 for 10 days, which can be purchased at petrol stations.

Public transport

Vienna's extensive public transportation system, run by *Wiener Linien* (Vienna Transport Authority), is an easy and inexpensive way to get around town. The **U-Bahn** (metro) runs daily from 05:00 to 00:30, and non-stop on Fridays and Saturdays and before public holidays. Suburban **S-Bahn** trains radiate outwards from the city to the surrounding districts and towns. **Trams** are the best way to get around the inner city sights, running every 5-15 minutes between 05:00 and 00:30. **Buses** mostly serve Vienna's suburbs and most visitors won't need them though the handy night buses replace the U-Bahn from 00:45 to 05:00 on weekdays.

Tickets cost €2 for a single ride, though it's well worth getting a day ticket if you're planning on using public transport more than a few times. A 24-hour ticket costs €6.70, a 48-hour ticket €11.70 and a 72-hour ticket €14.50; a two-stop ticket (*Kurzstrecke*) costs €1. Tickets must be validated before getting on board. Tickets can be purchased from multilingual machines at every U-Bahn station and on buses and trams, though single tickets bought on board cost €2.20 and only coins are accepted. You can also visit the ticket sales offices of *Wiener Linien* at the Stephansplatz, Karlsplatz, Westbahnhof and Wien Mitte U-Bahn stations. The 72 hour ticket can also be purchased at the Tourist Information Office. Children up to six years old always travel free; children up to 15 ride free on Sundays, holidays and during Vienna's school holidays (photo ID required). The **Vienna Card** costs €19.90 and offers 72 hours of travel on public transport plus more than 200 discounts to museums, concerts, cafés, and more. It can be bought at the Tourist Information Offices or from the *Wiener Linien* offices.

VIENNA SIGHTSEEING

simply the best

HOP ON HOP OFF
Vienna Circle Line

Vienna Sightseeing Tours offers even hurried visitors, in a short time, the chance to get to know a selection of the most important sights of Vienna.

Choose from 3 different routes - **Ring, Danube and Schönbrunn** - with 15 stations operated in Hop On Hop Off mode. Point of departure is State Opera. Tickets at your hotel, on the bus or online.

1h
13€



VIENNA SIGHTSEEING TOURS
www.viennasightseeingtours.com T +43 1 712 46 83

CityAirportTrain.com

„I am CAT, so I can enjoy Vienna that bit longer.“

City Check-In at Wien-Mitte, in only 16 minutes to the airport.

CAT CITY AIRPORT TRAIN



Vienna is truly the most international city in Austria, if not in all of Central Europe, hosting the regional headquarters of many international enterprises, the UN, OSCE and OPEC. In the central districts you will have no problem communicating in English. Vienna has 23 districts, with the 1st being the city centre, N°2-9 wrapped around it and surrounded by the Gürtel highway. Districts 10-23 are mainly residential areas. Every district is attractive in its own way and equally important, generally safe for tourists.

1. City centre

The city centre literally refers to the very heart of Vienna. In the mid-19th century Vienna's old city wall was replaced by the boulevard which in conjunction with the Franz-Josefs-Kai now forms a ring around the city centre. Magnificent buildings such as the state opera house, the Hofburg, the parliament building, the Vienna city hall, the Burgtheater, the university, the Vienna stock exchange and numerous prestigious buildings line this splendid boulevard. Most 5-star hotels as well as major sights are located here. Tourists will spend most of their time in this area, with everything more or less within walking distance. While Kärntnerstrasse and Graben are the two major shopping streets in the city centre, Stephansplatz with St. Stephens cathedral is the very centre of Vienna.

2. Prater

The city's largest park stretches from the Praterstern metro and train station towards the Ernst Happel stadium. Next to Praterstern is the Würstelprater amusement park. Some say it's better to avoid this area after dark. Leopoldstadt in Vienna's 2nd district used to be the Jewish part of town. Today the Jewish community is again growing and you will find kosher bakeries and a number of synagogues.

3. Belvedere & Hundertwasserhaus

The third district is one of Vienna's most desirable addresses. Several buildings designed by Vienna's most unusual architect Friedensreich Hundertwasser, as well as Belvedere Palace, the luxurious residence of Prince Eugene of Savoy, are all located here. In addition, the district houses numerous embassies and foreign missions, hence its name – the Embassy Quarter.

4, 5, 6. Naschmarkt

This is currently Vienna's most vibrant area with chic cafes and people strolling past trendy stores and art galleries. You would not want to miss out on a visit to Vienna's central Naschmarkt, selling all sorts of food and with amazing

Viennese for Beginners

Can't find that strange word in your German dictionary? Get closer to the Viennese by speaking to them in their own lingo.

<i>Baba</i>	see you
<i>Badewaschl</i>	lifeguard
<i>Beisl</i>	local pub that serves food
<i>Bierschtn</i>	to drink
<i>Bock</i>	shoes
<i>Fetztn</i>	to have a buzz
<i>Frucht</i>	a football
<i>Habara</i>	friend
<i>Habschi</i>	boyfriend
<i>Herr Ober</i>	waiter
<i>Kiberer</i>	policeman
<i>Krügerl</i>	large beer
<i>Leiwand</i>	awesome
<i>Mahlzeit</i>	have a nice meal
<i>Prost!</i>	cheers
<i>Seidl</i>	small beer
<i>Serwas</i>	hello
<i>Tschick</i>	cigarette
<i>Ur-Leiwand</i>	very awesome
<i>Weißer Spritzer</i>	white wine with sparkling water
<i>Wuchtl</i>	joke
<i>Zeche</i>	check/bill
<i>16er Blech</i>	a can of Ottakringer beer

restaurants and cosy cafés where many tourists and locals enjoy a break. The Freihausviertel south of Naschmarkt in the 4th district is the upcoming chic shopping mile. The 6th district, north of Naschmarkt, is known for its many gay bars.

6, 7. Mariahilferstrasse area

Mariahilferstrasse is known as Central and Eastern Europe's most important shopping street. Since the fall of the Iron Curtain, hundreds of buses bring shoppers from Hungary, Czech Republic and Slovakia to Vienna's top shopping street to get their Christmas presents. A lot of interesting stores, nice restaurants and relaxed bars are found strolling around the side streets.

7, 8, 9. Gürtel area

Gürtel is the name of the highway ring that encircles Vienna's central districts 1-9. In the zone between Westbahnhof station and the Danube canal, the red-light district has developed into Vienna's hottest nightlife spot with dozens of clubs and bars, one after the other. Go and find a bar that fits your taste!



Take a stroll at Naschmarkt

Basic data

Population

Austria (2009 estimate): 8,356,707
Vienna: 1,705,080
21,1% of people living in Vienna are foreign nationals, 121,000 of them originating from former Yugoslavia, 41,000 Turks and 28,000 Germans.

Area

Austria: 83,872 km²
Vienna: 414,90 km²

Official languages

German, Slovene, Croatian and Hungarian are officially recognised.

Local time

Central European (GMT+1hr)

Longest river

Danube (357,5 km in Austria)

Highest mountain

Austria: Großglockner 3,798m
Vienna: Hermanskogel 542m

Borders

Austria borders Germany and the Czech Republic to the north, Slovakia and Hungary to the east, Slovenia and Italy to the south, and Switzerland and Liechtenstein to the west.

Religion

Roman Catholic 49,2%; no religion 25,6%; Muslim 7,8%; Orthodox 6%; Protestant (mostly Lutheran) 4,7%; Jewish 0,5%.

Crime & Safety

Vienna is a safe city to visit, and there's little to fear except perhaps for spending too much on food and souvenirs. As elsewhere, avoid dark alleys at night and clutch your wallet or purse when using public transport or in busy places.

Disabled travellers

Most hotels, restaurants and sights in Vienna are well-equipped for people in wheelchairs or otherwise requiring assistance, and public transport is easy to use with its many escalators, lifts and low-floor trams. The symbols below our hotel reviews which hotels are suitable. The city has an informative site for disabled travellers at www.wien.info/en/travel-info/accessible-vienna.

Purchasing power

How far does your euro go in Vienna?

Espresso	€1.80
Glass of local beer (0.5 litre)	€3.20
Bottle of local wine	€3
Packet of cigarettes	€4
Big Mac	€3
Public transport ticket	€2
Taxi ride across town	€15
Litre of petrol	€1.40

Electricity

Austrian electrical current is 220v AC, and the country uses the standard European round, two-pin sockets.

Money & Costs

Austria uses the euro (€) with banknotes in denominations of €5, €10, €20, €50, €100, €200 and €500. Coins, whose design depends on in which country they were minted, come in denominations of €0.01, €0.02, €0.05, €0.10, €0.20, €0.50, €1 and €2. ATMs can be found everywhere in Vienna and are the best way to get cash. Vienna is not an overly expensive city by Western European standards – and competition from nearby cheap countries keeps the price of for instance cigarettes at bay. Vienna's status of a social democratic stronghold means that public services such as public transport are relatively cheap.

Politics

The current mayor of Vienna is Michael Häupl. Since 1917, Vienna has been (co-)governed by the Social Democratic Party with an absolute majority in the city parliament (except from 1934 to 1945 when the party was banned and mayors were appointed by the Austro-fascist and later by Nazi authorities). The Social Democrats currently rule in coalition with the Green Party. Many political experts believe that the rival Austrian People's Party would completely dominate Austrian politics if it weren't for the Social Democrats' unbreakable hold on Vienna. An example of the city's many social democratic policies is the low-cost Gemeindebauten residential estates which house about 25% of the Viennese population.

Smoking

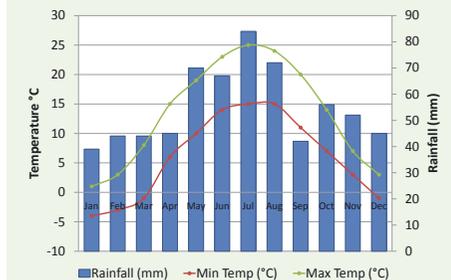
Officially all restaurants, cafés and other such venues have to provide a non-smoking section. While recently many restaurants turned into smoke-free zones, don't be surprised how smoky many bars and clubs can get. Most traditional coffee houses will have a smoking area.

Tipping

If the service merits it, waiters appreciate a tip of about 10%; at the bar or at the Würstelstand it's common to round up the sum a little.

Climate

Vienna has warm summers and cold winters with snowfall occurring from December to March. Spring and autumn are cool to mild. It rains or snows 10-15 days per month throughout the year so bring your umbrella.



The vibrant capital city of neighbouring Germany is easy to visit by plane or train from Vienna; should it be your next destination, here are some pointers and tips from our Berlin city guide editor.

Where to eat

Gaffel Haus Dorotheenstraße 65, Mitte, M/S/U Friedrichstraße, tel. +49 30 31 01 16 93, www.gaffelhaus-berlin.de. Serving the famed Gaffel Kölsch beer from Cologne in the small glasses typical for that city, Gaffel, a large and authentic beer house serving traditional German cuisine, lives up to expectations. Try the *Fooderplaat* snack plate with sausages and black pudding, the herring filet or the roast beef, or the excellent Wiener Schnitzel. ▶ Open 12:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun. €€. ☺ ☑

Jolesch Muskauer Straße 1, Kreuzberg, M/U Görlitzer Bahnhof, tel. +49 30 612 35 81, www.jolesch.de. Excellent Austrian cuisine and wines in a quirky corner of Kreuzberg. Jolesch, a classy yet good-value restaurant, is named after 'Tante Jolesch', a Viennese auntie who loved to cook. It serves a great *Wiener Schnitzel* as well as dishes like goulash and *Kaiserschmarrn*, chopped-up pancakes with sugar and fruit jam. Breakfast is served until 17:00, so take your time for brunch. Reservations recommended. ▶ Open 10:00 - 24:00, Sat, Sun 09:30 - 24:00. €€. ☺ ☑

Knese Knesebeckstraße 63, Charlottenburg, M/U Uhlendstraße, tel. +49 30 88 41 34 48, www.restaurant-kenese.de. Alt-Berliner, traditional 'Old Berlin' cuisine, is on offer at rustic Knese. Try the *Königsberger Klopse*, meatballs with potatoes, the pork knuckle or the calf liver with apples, onions and potatoes for a taste of the Berlin of yesteryear at reasonable prices. There's also a selection of international meals and desserts for you to tuck in to. Wash it all down with some good South-African wine. ▶ Open 11:00 - 01:00. ☺ ☑

What to see

Brandenburger Tor Pariser Platz, Mitte, M/S/U Brandenburger Tor. Berlin's landmark monument is one of 14 city gates completed in 1792 by Carl Langhans. Nike, the goddess of victory, drives the four-horsepower chariot atop the gate. German armies used to begin their parades here, the fascists spoiled the gate by staging their torch-lit parades through it, the war badly damaged it, and then the Wall essentially bricked the patched-up gate in for decades. Berliners celebrated the Wall's fall in 1989 by standing on it in front of the gate, and after renovations the gate is the proud focus point of the renewed square again.

Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer (Berlin Wall Memorial) F-2, Bernauer Straße 111 & 119, Mitte, M/S Nordbahnhof, tel. +49 30 467 98 66 66, www.berliner-mauer-gedenkstaette.de. The excellent national memorial site for the divided Germany has a documentation centre covering the Berlin Wall's history in text, slides and dramatic film footage. An unscathed section of Wall runs along the street; walk behind it to peer through a crack in the *Hintermauer* rear wall to see a preserved section of death strip as it looked in the 1980s, complete with a patrol road, wires and a watchtower. Just up the street, the Chapel of Reconciliation is built on the spot of a church demolished to make way for the border defences. Walk on towards Mauerpark for several more open-air exhibitions on the Wall. ▶ Open 09:30-19:00, Nov-Mar 09:30-18:00. Mon closed. Admission free.



BERLIN PLAZA
HOTEL

www.plazahotel.de
www.restaurant-kenese.de
www.parken-am-kudamm.de
http://blog.plazahotel.de

BERLIN PLAZA HOTEL
Knesebeckstraße 63/Kurfürstendamm · 10719 Berlin
Tel. ++49(30) 88 41 30 · Fax ++49(30) 88 41 37 54

Gendarmenmarkt Markgrafenstraße, Mitte, M/U Französische Straße. Twin cathedrals-turned-museums (dating to the early 1700s), the *Konzerthaus* (from 1818, by Carl Langhans) and a row of luxury hotels make up this classic square. The name stems from the mid-1700s when military regiments were stationed here. The Deutscher Dom is home to a museum on the development of the German Parliamentary system, not dull at all if you're a politics buff. You'll have to read German or French to enjoy the exhibit in the Französischer Dom on the contributions of French Huguenots to Berlin's development, beginning in the late 1600s.

Panoramapunkt Potsdamer Platz 1, Tiergarten, M/S/U Potsdamer Platz, tel. +49 30 25 93 70 80, www.panoramapunkt.de. It takes just 20 seconds on Europe's fastest elevator to get shot up to Berlin's best viewpoint, on the 24th and 25th floor of this red brick skyscraper. On the top floors there's a short film and an exhibition about the amazing history of Potsdamer Platz square, which went from a world-class entertainment district to a Wall-divided wasteland and back again within a generation. The café and rooftop terrace offer great close-up views of Berlin's highlights: Brandenburger Tor, the Holocaust memorial, Unter den Linden, the former Wall zone and Tiergarten park. ▶ Open 10:00 - 20:00. Admission €5,50/4.

Berlin In Your Pocket



Berlin In Your Pocket is the ideal city guide to Germany's capital. You can download the free PDF guide and the iPhone app from www.berlin.inyourpocket.com, or ask for a copy at upmarket hotels in Berlin or at the tourism office.

Events - venue list

AA – Albertina, Albertinaplatz 1, tel. +43 1 53 48 30, www.albertina.at.
AZ – Architekturzentrum Wien, Museumsplatz 1, +43 1 522 31 15, www.azw.at.
BV – Belvedere, Prinz-Eugen-Straße 27, +43 1 79 55 70, www.belvedere.at.
GH – Bank Austria Gasometer Halle, Adalbert-Stifter-Strasse 73, tel. +43 1 33 24 64 10, www.planet.tt.
GU – Am Campus 2, Maria Gugging, tel. +43 2243 870 87, www.gugging.org.
KA – Kaiserwiese, Prater 90, +43 664 885 16 050, www.wienerwiesfest.at.
KO – Konzerthaus, Lothringerstrasse 20, tel. +43 1 24 20 02, www.konzerthaus.at.
KU – Kunsthaus Wien, Untere Weissgerberstrasse 13, tel. +43 1 712 04 91, www.kunsthausewien.at.
LM – Leopold Museum, Museumsplatz 1, +43 1 525 70 15 25, www.leopoldmuseum.org.
MK – MAK, Stubenring 5, +43 1 71 13 62 48, www.mak.at.
MU – Mumok, Museumsplatz 1, tel. +43 1 52 50 00, www.mumok.at.
MV – Musikverein Wien, Bösendorferstrasse 12, tel. +43 1 505 81 90, www.musikverein.at.
MW – Messe Wien, Messeplatz 1, tel. +43 1 72 72 00, www.messe.at.
SC – Secession, Friedrichstrasse 12, tel. +43 1 587 53 07, www.secession.at.
SH – Wiener Stadthalle, Vogelweidplatz 14, tel. +43 1 98 10 00, www.stadthalle.com.
SO – Wiener Staatsoper, Opernring 2, tel. +43 1 51 44 40, www.wiener-staatsoper.at.
SZ – Szene Wien, Hauffgasse 26, +43 1 332 46 41 25, www.szenewien.com.
WL – WestLicht, Westbahnstrasse 40, tel. +43 1 522 66 36, www.westlicht.com.
WM – Wien Museum, Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 50 58 74 70, www.wienmuseum.at.

Concerts

3 Oct, 20:00
Söhne Mannheims
 GH

3 Oct, 19:30
Billy Talent

The Canadian melodic punk rock band from Toronto.
 SH

15 Oct, 20:00
Soufly

A heavy metal band based in Phoenix, Arizona, and led by former Sepultura frontman Max Cavalera.
 SZ

Shows & Festivals

11 Sep, 20:00
Shaolin Cultural Festival

On display are Shaolin monks from China who come to Austria and show their martial arts. Also the Grand Master of Shaolin, Shi Yongxin will be guests in Vienna.
 SH

Tickets

Vienna Ticket Office B-3, Kärtner Straße 51, M/Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 513 11 11, info@viennaticketoffice.com, www.viennaticketoffice.com. Tickets for opera, concerts, shows, sights, cruises and more. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:50.



vienna
ticket
office
ViennaTicketOffice.com
(01) 513 11 11

Event tickets at Wien-Ticket



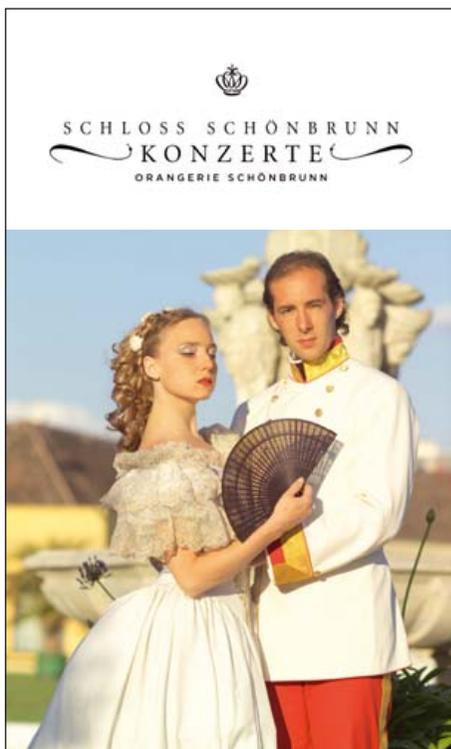
Wien-Ticket Pavillon B-3, Herbert von Karajanplatz, M/Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 588 85, office@wien-ticket.at, www.wien-ticket.at. A handy box office in a hut by the Staatsoper, selling tickets for all kinds of events in and outside Vienna: opera, theatre, shows, concerts, festivals, sports events, musicals, museums and more. You can also pre-book by phone, picking up the tickets at the pavillion kiosk, at one of over 100 outlets across town, or at the venue. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00. **WIEN-TICKET events on these pages can be recognised by the logo.**  **58885**

27 Sep-7 Oct, 11:00
Wiener Wiesen Festival

At the Wiener Wiesen Festival there will be three marquees where 99 concerts will be offered within 11 days. Besides the top artists of Austrian folk music there will be delicious, traditional food and of course lots of beer.
 KA

5, 6 Oct, 20:00
The Last Emperor

Premiere of the internationally renowned Liaoning Ballet, which has become famous through countless performances of both classical and Chinese performances.
 SH



Contact & Information

IMaGE Performing Arts Promotion, Orangerie
Schönbrunn, A-1130 Vienna

Tel.: +43/1/812 50 04, Fax: +43/1/812 54 24,
office@imagevienna.com, www.imagevienna.com
Schoenbrunn Palace opening hours: April to June
and September to October: 8:30am – 5pm,
July and August: 8:30am – 6pm; November to
March: 8:30am – 4:30pm.

Document pick-up: Individual guests are requested to pick
up their documents at our office located at the Orangerie.
We are open daily from 9:00am. Groups will receive all
documents from one of our staff members right before the
start of the program.



Classical Concerts in Vienna

Strauss & Mozart concerts daily in the Kursalon Wien



The absolute essence of Vienna's classical music can be heard daily in the very place where Johann Strauss himself used to direct his orchestra as a first violinist. The Salonorchester Alt Wien presents an evening full of Viennese charm with the lilting sound of waltzes, polkas, arias and duets, as well as operetta and piano concerto melodies. Accompanied by excellent opera vocalists and ballet soloists, Vienna's classical music reveals itself as a living firework display for all the senses.

Kursalon Wien, Johannesgasse 33, T +43 1 512 57 90, sound@soundofvienna.at, www.kursalonwien.at
Concerts daily at 20:15. Tickets €40-90.

Classical music concerts at the Schönbrunn Palace Orangerie

The daily Schönbrunn Palace Concerts have come to form an integral part of Vienna's cultural and musical life. At the Orangerie, the Schönbrunn Palace Orchestra Vienna and the Schönbrunn Palace Ensemble Vienna present beautiful melodies created by two of the greatest composers of all times: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Johann Strauss. Listen to the most popular operetta arias, waltzes and polkas written by the „King of Waltz“ Johann Strauss, including the world-famous Blue Danube waltz and the Radetzky March. The orchestra is accompanied by two opera singers, a soprano and a baritone and two ballet dancers wearing historic costumes.

Orangerie Schönbrunn, Schönbrunner Schloßstrasse 47, tel. +43 1 812 50 04, office@imagevienna.com, www.imagevienna.com.
Concerts daily at 20:30. Tickets €54-119.

9 Oct, 20:00 Chippendales Most Wanted Tour

The touring dance troupe is known for its male erotic dancing performances and for its dancers' distinctive costume of a bow tie and shirt cuffs worn on a bare torso.

SH



Sports

15 Oct-21 Oct, 13:00 Erste Bank Open ATP World Tour

The Erste Bank Open is a professional tennis tournament played on indoor hard courts, part of the ATP World Tour 250 series of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) World Tour.

SH



Exhibitions

Until 16 Sept
Klimt. The Wien Museum Collection

See page 19.
WM

Vienna Mozart Concerts



The Vienna Mozart Orchestra plays concerts with internationally renowned singers and soloists - all in historical costumes and wigs and creates a special atmosphere in Vienna's largest and most famous concert halls, such as the Musikverein's Golden Hall, Hofburg and Konzerthaus. The audience enjoys symphonies and solo concertos in the style of "musical academies", as concerts in Vienna were known in Mozart's time, as well as operatic overtures, arias and duets from popular works. The



Vienna Mozart Concerts also pleases Strauss lovers by performing the most impressive pieces by the Strauss Dynasty, such as The Blue Danube Waltz and The Radetzky March.

Bookings:
Wiener Mozart Orchester,
tel. +43 1 505 77 66, concerts@mozart.co.at, www.mozart.co.at. Concerts every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 20:15, from April to October. Tickets €45-89, VIP €250.



Vienna Mozart Concerts in period costumes

Enjoy a performance in original Mozart style at the largest and most famous concert halls in Vienna:

MUSIKVEREIN – Golden Hall VIENNA STATE OPERA KONZERTHAUS – Great Hall

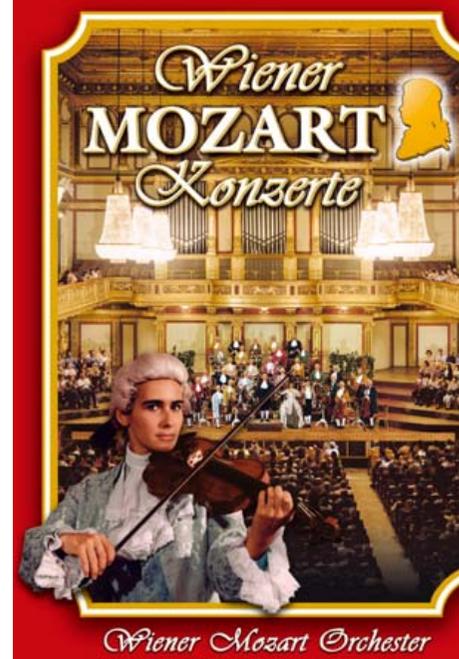
From April to October
**every Monday, Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday at 8:15 pm.**

The 30 first-class musicians of the Vienna Mozart Orchestra and internationally renowned opera singers – all in magnificent historical costumes and wigs – perform ...

The Best of Mozart and Johann Strauss

Ticket prices: € 89 / 69 / 59 / 45 / VIP € 250

Bookings: Wiener Mozart Orchester
+43 1 505 77 66 • Fax: +43 1 505 77 66-22
www.mozart.co.at • concerts@mozart.co.at



WORLD PRESS PHOTO 12

07.09. – 21.10.2012



Since 1955 the board of the World Press Photo Foundation, an independent platform for photo-journalism which has its headquarters in Amsterdam, has invited press photographers and photo-journalists from all over the world to take part in the World Press Photo competition. An international jury, which is changed each year and consists of 19 members, judges the submitted entries that come from photographers, agencies, newspapers and magazines all over the world.



Entry Fee € 6.50 / 4
EXTENDED OPENING HOURS
DAILY 11 am - 7 pm, THURSDAY 11 am - 9 pm

Westlicht, Museum of Photography, Westbahnstraße 40,
tel. +43 1 522 66 36, info@westlicht.com,
www.westlicht.com

Until 30 Sept Elliott Erwitt. Retrospective

The photographer Elliott Erwitt delights in focusing his gift of observation on animals as well as humans – and, especially, on all-too-human situations. In his often humorous photos, he combines irony with insight, lightness with profundity.
KU

Until 7 Oct Things - plain & simple

Three of MAK's curators trace the aesthetics of simplicity in European and Asian art history. Take a trip through the histories and centuries of style, make up your own definition of what is plain and simple, and discover that it in fact deals with an extremely complex field of ideas.
MK

Until 7 Oct MADE4YOU - Design for Change

A comprehensive survey of design innovations from global corporations, as well as seminal studies by a young generation of designers. This exhibition developed in close collaboration with designer Hartmut Esslinger emphasizes the significance of design as a crucial factor in fundamental social and technological transformations in the 21st century.
MK

Until 7 Oct Joel Sternfeld - Colour Photography since 1970

The Albertina, in cooperation with the Museum Folkwang, Essen is dedicating a retrospective to the American photographer Joel Sternfeld (*1944, New York), which will show around 130 works from more than three decades of artistic activity.
AA

English Theatres

Owing to a vibrant artistic community of British, Australian and American expats, Vienna boasts a small but active English language theatrical scene. Many of the plays produced in these houses are also targeted at schools, so classes of Austrian students practising their English are relatively common. Seasons are fairly restricted to Shakespeare and the well-trod modern canon (think Tennessee Williams, Oscar Wilde and Neil Simon), but enthusiastically produced.

International Theatre Vienna G-1, Porzellan-gasse 8, ☎ Schottentor, tel. +43 1 319 62 72, www.internationaltheatre.at. Modern American and British plays dominate the 6-8 productions this theatre does every year, though occasionally a comedy or classic will find its way into the season. Artistic director Jack Babb's adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* has become an annual institution, so get your infusion of Dickens here.
▶ Tickets €15-25.

Vienna's English Theatre F-2, Josefsgasse 12, ☎ Rathaus, tel. +43 1 40 21 26 00, www.englishtheatre.at. Founded in 1963, this company stages well-known plays by classical and contemporary authors. Discounts are offered to students, and €9 standby tickets are available 15 minutes before each performance. ▶ Tickets €22-42.

Devils, monsters, cruelties



Photo: Karl Heinz Koller / Collection Wien Museum

The Paintings Gallery at Viennas Academy of Fine Arts houses Hieronymus Bosch's unique Last Judgement Triptych. The huge altarpiece introduces us to Bosch's visions of hell and purgatory and provides us with seemingly timeless images of the cruel tortures to which humans are subjected.

Gemäldegalerie der Akademie der bildenden Künste Wien, Schillerplatz 3, tel. +43 1 588 16 22 22, www.akademiegalerie.at. Open 10:00 - 18:00, closed Mon.

Until 8 Oct Europe's Best Buildings

The European Union Prize for Contemporary Architecture. Mies van der Rohe Award 2011.
AZ

Until 28 Oct August Walla: Universe-End

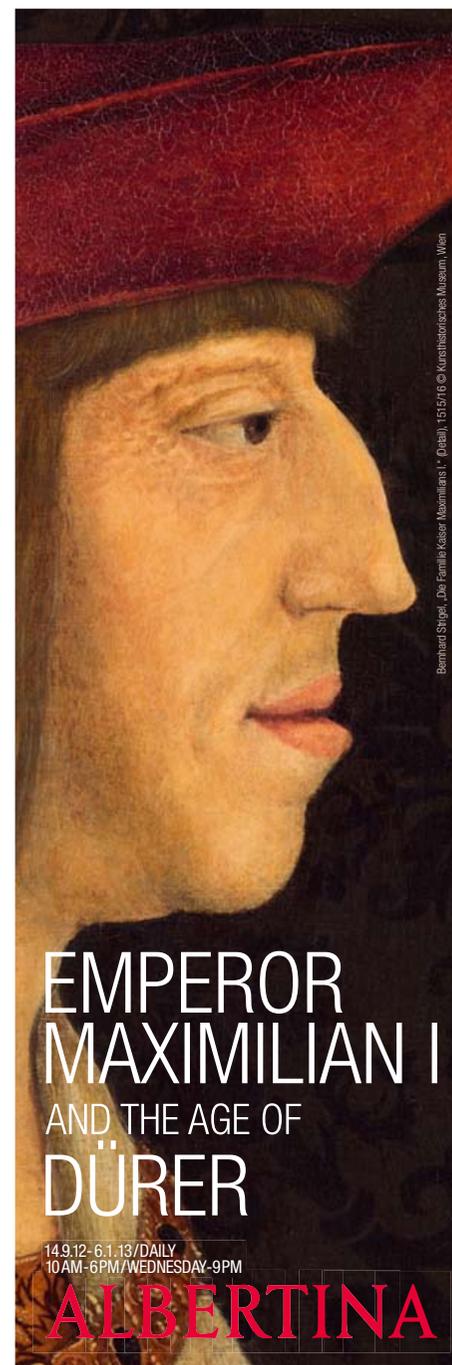
August Walla (1936-2001) unintentionally became an artist. One of the most versatile artists of 20th century Art Brut: a genre of art that blooms uninfluenced by the official art world and aloof from the art market, in secret. Walla's entire life was one long process of creating completely autonomous, self-contained artistic works.
GU

Until 31 Dec The Batliner Collection

Under the title "Monet to Picasso", the Albertina exhibits its vast holdings of paintings from the period of Modernism, which are primarily made up of works from the Batliner Collection. The epochs covered by this reinstallation of the museum's permanent collection range from Impressionism and Fauvism to German Expressionism, the Bauhaus, and the Russian avant-garde; the presentation concludes with works by Picasso.
AA

**Until 6 Jan
Masterpieces in Focus: 150 Years of Gustav Klimt**
See page 19.
BV

**Until 13 Jan
Beethoven Fries - The Beethoven Frieze**
See page 19.
SC



EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN I AND THE AGE OF DÜRER

14.9.12 - 6.1.13 / DAILY
10 AM - 6 PM / WEDNESDAY - 9 PM

ALBERTINA

ALBERTINAPLATZ 1, 1010 VIENNA

WWW.ALBERTINA.AT



**august
waller!**
weltallende
29.3. – 28.10.2012

Am Campus 2, 3400 Maria Gugging
www.gugging.at Di-So 10-18 Uhr

MAK



The grand old 19th-century Neo-renaissance Imperial Austrian Museum for Art and Industry was transformed into the modern MAK in the 1980s, a museum and space of experimentation for applied arts at the interface of design, architecture, and contemporary art. With several exhibitions every year with wildly varying themes, it attracts all kinds of visitors. For more information about the museum, see the review on page 47. **Until October 7**, the "Things – plain & simple" exhibition traces the aesthetics of simplicity in European and Asian art history.



Rauchtisch mit Marmorplatte, 1902, Entwurf: Josef Hoffmann © MAK/Georg Mayer

5 Sep – 2 Dec

The Body as Protest

The photographic representation of the human body has provided a wide variety of photographers with an often radical means of expression for their visual protest against social, political, but also aesthetic norms.

AA

7 Sep – 21 Oct

World Press Photo

The World Press Photo Foundation, an independent platform for photo journalism, presents press photos from across the world.

WL

14 Sep – 6 Jan

Emperor Maximilian I and the age of Dürer

Many of the most important works created for the propaganda and in memory of Maximilian I are preserved in the Albertina. These include works of Albrecht Dürer, but also the extraordinary Triumphal Procession of Albrecht Altdorfer and his workshop.

AA

17 Sep – 5 May

Poesie der Reduktion – Minimal, Concept, Land Art

A collection of different reductive-geometrical tendencies of neo-avantgardistic Minimal Art, Color Field Painting and Hard Edge Painting, as well as monochrome paintings from the contemporary European scene.

MU

21 Sep – 25 Nov

Kerry James Marshall / Anne Hardy / Anja Kirschner & David Panos

SC

22 Sep – 13 Jan

Alejandro Cesarco

Conceptual art.

MU

28 Sep – 4 Feb

Japan – Fragility of Existence

A representative selection of around 50 masterful examples of traditional Japanese ink painting (Sumi-e) and calligraphy (Shodo) from the Genzo Hattori Collection.

LM

10 Oct – 13 Jan

Photo Booth Art - The Aesthetics behind the Curtain: From the Surrealists to Rainer and Warhol

When the first photo booths appeared in Paris in 1928,



**schlicht & einfach
THINGS
plain & simple**

13.6.–7.10.2012
MAK-Ausstellungshalle
MAK Exhibition Hall
Weiskirchnerstraße 3, Wien Vienna 1
Di 10:00–22:00 Uhr, Mi–So 10:00–18:00 Uhr
Tue 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Wed–Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Jeden Dienstag 18:00–22:00 Uhr Eintritt frei.
Free Admission on Tuesdays 6–10 p.m.
MAK.at

artists were fascinated by the possibility of obtaining automated self-portraits within minutes for very little money. The Surrealists were the first to recognise the artistic potential of photo booths. Many others were to follow, for example Cindy Sherman, Arnulf Rainer, Andy Warhol or Thomas Ruff.

KU

13 Oct – 3 Feb

Dan Flavin – Lights

From the 1960s, Dan Flavin (1933-96) used light as the focus and the material of his work, developing new possibilities for contemporary art with respect to the notion of the work and its relationship to space and the viewer.

MU



Joel Sternfeld, Washington D.C., August 1974 (see p.14)

19 Oct – 28 Jan

Naked Men – from 1800 to the present

Previous exhibitions on the theme of nudity have mostly been limited to female nudes. This long overdue exhibition shows the diverse and changing depictions of naked men from 1800 to the present.

LM

Trade Fairs

20-23 Sep

ViennaFair - the New Contemporary.

Contemporary art from Central and Eastern Europe.

MW

9-12 Oct

Vienna-Tec

Manufacturing industry trade fair.

MW

18-19 Oct

Gewinn Messe

Investment and trade finance conference.

MW

25 – 28 Oct

Modellbaumesse

Model design, technology, games, hobbies and crafts.

MW

www.inyourpocket.com

Cinemas

Unlike most other Europeans, Austrians prefer their films dubbed into German rather than subtitled. Thankfully several cinemas specialise in original language screenings. Keep in mind that seats are assigned and usually vary in price depending on where they are in the theatre.

Artis International B-2, Schultergasse 5, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 535 65 70, www.cineplexx.at. Tucked into a tiny side street, this theatre screens 10-15 English-language films daily. Mondays to Wednesdays have reduced admission, and a student ID will snag you a small discount. ▶ Tickets €6,50-9.

Burg Kino A-3, Opernring 19, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 587 84 06, www.burgkino.at. In addition to its permanent run of the Vienna classic *The Third Man*, the two-screen Burg Kino also shows newer releases. The *Großer Saal* (large hall) has a historic ambience, and €5 tickets are offered to students from Monday to Thursday. ▶ Tickets €8/6.

Haydn English Cinema F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 57, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 587 22 62, www.haydnkino.at. The four-screen Haydn cinema shows up to six different movies per day, all in English and without subtitles. Film fans planning a longer stay can get reduced prices and other privileges with the *Super Saver Card*. ▶ Tickets €7-9.

Travel Shack: live sports & pub crawls



Vienna's ultimate backpacker bar keeps the kids entertained. Sports lovers can watch football, rugby, basketball, hockey and other matches on large screens. The Shack's pub crawl (€15, daily except Sunday at 20:00) allows you to meet up with like-minded travellers, get plied during an hour's unlimited beer and wine, and a free shot at every bar and club on the route through the Bermuda Triangle, followed by a party back at the Shack. Every day the Party Night deal (€10) gets you a shot, pizza, an hour of unlimited beer and wine, and a party.

Travel Shack, Mariahilfer Gürtel 21, tel. +43 1 961 01 31, www.travelshackvienna.com.

Klimt Year 2012 Exhibitions

Until 16 Sept

Klimt. The Wien Museum Collection

The Wien Museum's Klimt collection is the biggest and most varied of its kind in the world. Incorporating all the periods of his work, the collection spans from his days as a student and his first major commissions in the 1880s right up to one year before his death in 1918, including two of his absolute masterpieces, the painting *Pallas Athene* and the portrait of *Emilie Flöge*.
Wien Museum

Until 6 Jan

Masterpieces in Focus: 150 Years of Gustav Klimt

With the largest collection of paintings by Gustav Klimt worldwide, the Belvedere has a very special presentation for this anniversary year. Unlike most exhibitions of recent years, it will not deal with stylistic relationships or art historical contexts, but will concentrate on the individual works as such – on the message each of these masterpieces conveys to the spectator.
Belvedere

Until 13 Jan

Beethoven Fries

Gustav Klimt's *Beethoven Fries* can be viewed at the Vienna Secession. Two contemporary art installations thematize the world-famous work of art, and the platform developed by artist Gerwald Rockenschau makes it possible to view the frieze at eye-level.
Secession



© Belvedere

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the renowned artist's birth, Vienna is turning 2012 into a grand, citywide spectacle dedicated to the life and works of Gustav Klimt. His unmistakable style – strongly symbolist and daringly erotic – inspired an explosive departure from the traditionalism of the late 19th and early 20th century. Rejecting the aesthetic principles of the Austrian Artists' Society, Klimt led the establishment of Vienna's Secession. This museum, once ridiculed as a "golden cabbage head" and "temple of tree frogs" now graces the back of every fifty-cent euro coin minted in Austria, and has remained dedicated to the exhibition of the works of young iconoclasts for more than 100 years. Meanwhile, Vienna has become the epicenter of a global artistic movement known as *Jugendstil*, a modernist aesthetic synonymous with *Art Nouveau*, and still visible in facades and fixtures throughout Vienna.

From October 2011 until the end of 2012, museums and historical sites throughout Vienna will feature special exhibitions highlighting the artist's works and times. In addition to documents and other contemporary objects displayed at the National Library (Nationalbibliothek), Künstlerhaus, Austrian Folklore Museum (Museum für Volkskunde) and Austrian Museum of Applied Arts (MAK), Klimt's last studio, restored to its original 1918 working state, will provide visitors with an authentic, personal look at the artist's working and home environment. Even the newly-opened Madame Tussaud's features a lifelike Gustav Klimt wax figure. Of course, no Klimt Year visit would be complete without seeing his works themselves.

In addition to the 22 original paintings displayed the Belvedere (the world's largest Klimt collection, which includes his most famous work, *The Kiss*), special exhibitions can be seen at the Albertina, Wien Museum, Leopold, Museum of Fine Arts (Kunsthistorisches Museum), and Austrian Theatre Museum (Österreichisches Theatermuseum).



Gustav Klimt mit Katze, 1911, Moriz Nähr © Wien Museum

HAYDN
FIRST CLASS ENGLISH CINEMA
SINCE 1914

Mariahilferstrasse 57
tel. +43 1 587 22 62
www.haydnkino.at

VOUCHER

1 cinema ticket:

Monday - Thursday € 5,50*

Friday - Sunday € 7*

*Surcharges for long and/or 3D films and special events; only one voucher per person, not valid on holidays, no cash returns possible; last day of validity 31 December 2012.



Vienna has always been synonymous with music for centuries. Some of the greatest musical figures in history lived and worked in Vienna: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig van Beethoven, Joseph Haydn, Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Arnold Schönberg, Alban Berg to name a few of them. Writing to his father in 1781, Mozart said: "Vienna is the best place in the world for my profession." Because of the importance of these musicians the tradition is maintained in Vienna by regular concert events and festivals. Attractive concerts are held every day of the year. But Vienna is also the capital of the waltz. The Vienna Philharmonic's New Year's Concert is the most famous classical concert in the world. It takes place every year on 1 January at the Musikverein and always ends with the Blue Danube waltz by Johann Strauss Junior. Another fixed attraction in Austrian musical life is the Vienna Boys Choir, one of the oldest boys' choirs in the world. For nearly five hundred years they have been a symbol of Austria. And, as ever, every Sunday the Vienna Boys' Choir sing solemn mass in Vienna's Hofburg chapel, continuing a tradition unbroken since 1498.



Haus der Musik

Classical music venues

Konzerthaus C-3, Lothringerstr. 20, M Stadtpark, tel. +43 1 24 20 02, www.konzerthaus.at. One of the three major classical performance venues in Vienna, the Konzerthaus also offers a comprehensive programme of jazz, rock, contemporary and world music, as well as lectures and discussions. Built in 1913, the building itself is relatively new by Austrian standards, and contains four acoustically separated performance spaces, allowing multiple simultaneous events for up to 4,000 audience members. And, though most of its pipes are hidden from view, the Großer Saal (or Great Hall) boasts the largest pipe organ in Austria. ▶ Performances daily, times vary. Tickets €18-79, €12 for students 30 minutes prior to performances.

Musikverein B-3, Bösendorferstr. 12, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 505 81 90, www.musikverein.at. Home of the famous Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, this concert venue ranks among the world's superior performance spaces. Renowned for the ideal acoustics produced by its coffered ceiling, the *Goldener Saal* (Golden Hall) is the largest of the structure's seven venues, and hosts the traditional Vienna New Year's Concert, televised to an estimated audience of 50 million people worldwide. You'll only experience the cream of the crop here - the Vienna Boys' Choir appears frequently in choral works, and the stars of the classical music firmament aspire to shine on this stage. ▶ Performances daily except in mid-July, times vary. Tickets €5-79, standing room €4-6. Tours in English Mon-Sat 13:00, tickets €5.

Staatsoper (State Opera) B-3, Opernring 2, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 514 44 22 50, www.wiener-staatsoper.at. As the foremost opera venue in the world's classical music capital, Vienna's Staatsoper is not to be missed. Productions here are compellingly modern and surprisingly accessible, so expect a full house (even for those five-hour Wagner marathons). Standing room tickets cost less than a cup of coffee and can be purchased up to an hour before the performance. Bring a scarf to mark your spot on the railing, and read along in English on your own subtitle screen. As for the dress code, it depends on where you're sitting: sneakers are an absolute no-go, but nicer jeans are passable in the upper balconies. If you spring for seats on the parterre (main floor), expect to be surrounded by more formal attire. ▶ Performances daily except in July and August, times vary. Tickets €10-192, standing room €3,50/2. Tours offered most days at 14:00 and 15:00; tickets €5/2, or €6,50/3,50 with a combined Theatre Museum ticket.



Mozarthaus Vienna



Music museums

Haus der Musik B-3, Seilerstätte 30, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 513 48 50, info@hdm.at, www.hdm.at. A large hands-on museum dedicated to a wide array of approaches to music, and most of all to the experience of music. On the first floor, the Vienna Philharmonic presents original documents from their long history. An excellent place to visit to see how Vienna's rich musical heritage links in with its bright musical future. ▶ Open 10:00 - 22:00. Admission €10/8,50/5,50. Combined ticket with Mozarthaus €15.

Mozarthaus Vienna B-2, Domgasse 5, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 17 91, info@mozarthausvienna.at, www.mozarthausvienna.at. A centre devoted to the life and works of Austria's musical genius, housed in the last remaining of Mozart's apartments. The composer lived here in grand style from 1784 to 1787, with four large rooms, two smaller ones and a kitchen. In addition to the historical Mozart apartment visitors can find out about the times in which Mozart lived and his most important works. The exhibition focuses on his years in Vienna, which marked a high point in his creativity. The centre also has a shop, a café and a concert hall. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00. Admission €10/8/3. Combined ticket with Haus der Musik €17.

Classical Concert Highlights

7, 14, 21, 28 Sep, 16:00 MV
5, 12, 19, Oct, 16:00
Wiener Sängerknaben
 Chorus concert

22, 23, 25 Sep, 15:30, 11:00, 19:30 MV
20, 21 Oct, 15:30, 11:00
Wiener Philharmoniker
 Works by Daniele Gatti, Johannes Brahms, Simon Rattle, Robert Schumann

26, 27 Sep, 19:30 KO
Igudesman & Joo - And Now Mozart

29 Sep, 19:30 KO
Youth Orchestra of Caracas/Riovas: Proms

4 Oct, 19:30 KO
Orquesta Nacional de Espana/Petibon/Pons

12 Oct, 19:30 KO
Elisabeth Leonskaja und Alexei Lubimov: piano recital

13 Oct, 19:30 KO
Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique / Monteverdi Choir / Gardiner
 Beethoven: Missa solemnis

Opera & Ballet highlights

4, 7, 10, 13 Sept, 19:00 SO
Don Carlo (Giuseppe Verdi)
 Conductor: Franz Welser-Möst

9, 12, 15, 18 Sep, 19:00 SO
I Vespri Siciliani (Giuseppe Verdi)
 Conductor: Gianandrea Noseda

14, 17, 19, 21 Sep, 31 Oct, 19:30 SO
Romeo und Julia (John Cranko)
 Conductor: Guillermo Garcia Calvo

5, 8, 11, 16 Sep, 19:30 SO
Arabella (Richard Strauss)
 Conductor: Franz Welser-Möst

1, 4, 8 Oct, 19:00 SO
Fidelio (Ludwig van Beethoven)
 Conductor: Peter Schneider

10, 13, 16, 19 Oct, 19:00 SO
Le Nozze di Figaro (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart)
 Conductor: Jérémie Rhorer

7, 9, 12, 15, 26 Oct, 19:30 SO
Der Nussknacker (Rudolf Nurejew)
 Conductor: Paul Connelly

18, 21, 24, 28 Oct, 19:00 SO
La Clemenza di Tito (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart)
 Conductor: Adam Fischer

www.inyourpocket.com

hausdermusik 
 das klangmuseum



Seilerstätte 30
 www.hdm.at
 Tel. +43 1 513 48 50
 Open daily 10:00-22:00

Haus der Musik & Mozarthaus Vienna

Visit two of Vienna's musical highlights on one reduced ticket!

In the *Mozarthaus Vienna*, experience Mozart's world of music and discover new aspects of his work. Learn details of family life in the musical genius' only remaining apartment in Vienna. The entertaining *Haus der Musik* interactive sound museum hosts the Vienna Philharmonic Museum. Both worlds of sound are fun to visit for young and old, and can be visited with a 17 euro combi-ticket, available from either museum, or via Wien-Ticket.

Mozarthaus Vienna



Domgasse 5
 www.mozarthausvienna.at
 Tel. +43 1 512 17 91
 Open daily 10:00-19:00



Freihausviertel

Few of Vienna's residential neighborhoods have changed so much in recent decades as Freihausviertel, a small pocket of the city's fourth district bordering the historic Wiedner Hauptstrasse and the bustling Naschmarkt, and located just a few minutes walk from the Opera House. Formerly a neglected area with broken windows and closed businesses, Freihausviertel has metamorphosed into one of the city's most desirable addresses where people would be delighted to settle down if only there were free apartments available. Along the area's main thoroughfare – Schleifmühlgasse – posh boutiques and unique vintage stores blend with hip restaurants and cafes; speciality shops and galleries mingle with booksellers and champagne bars; young people enjoy their meals and cocktails, and street festivals are held to make this area even more appealing. A scaled-down version of New York's Meatpacking District or London's Hoxton, Freihausviertel today lures some of the city's most creative businesses and boasts great plans for the future.

How to get there

The Freihausviertel is just a five to ten-minute walk from the city centre.

Schleifmühlgasse is the main boulevard artery of this district. The closest major metro stop is Karlsplatz (lines U1, U2 and U4). Trams 1 and 62 will also take you to Karlsplatz.

Vienna's
Urban
Hot Spot



Dining in Freihausviertel

Whether you fancy a hearty breakfast, a quick lunch, a delicious dinner or just a cocktail before the night out, you'll find ample choice in Freihausviertel. In addition to some of the city's top breakfast locations along Schleifmühlgasse, the neighborhood also offers fantastic Oriental, Portuguese, Italian and Balkan restaurants, as well as cosy coffee houses and lively bars. Nostalgic Brits and Americans would be pleased to know that the only British-American grocery in town is also located here in the area, and lovers of Sekt, authentic Austrian sparkling wine from Burgenland, will feel right at home in Vienna's only bar specializing in this refreshing drink.

Shopping in Freihausviertel

Wonder what you can buy in Freihausviertel? Well, pretty much anything from the most exceptional individual fashion to vintage and modern furniture, antiques, old musical instruments, cookbooks, beautiful flowers, gourmet food and drinks, speciality items - you name it, they've got it! Perhaps the most unique store sells recycled household objects made by people undergoing treatment from alcohol and drug dependency - a great place to buy useful things for your home or office and help out people in need. Just stroll the streets, and you will no doubt find something interesting. One thing you surely won't see is impersonal chain stores - those are an absolute no-no here.

Freihausviertel Street Festival



The annual Freihausviertel district festival takes place on 14 and 15 September. This year the motto 'Vienna's longest table' sees a whole street occupied by one long table and benches, where visitors can sample local food, wine and beer while enjoying live music. All proceeds go to 'Wiener Tafel', an organisation that supplies food to the poor in the city. It takes place on Friday from 15:00-23:00, Saturday from 12:00-23:00; the full programme can be found at www.einkaufsstrassen.at/freihausviertel.

A week later, from 20-22 September, the Wiener Einkaufsstrassen Festival or 'Vienna shopping street festival' takes place across the city. The Freihausviertel district with its unique and quirky shops participates in the festival with street theatre on Kühnplatz and shopping until 21:00. More information can be found at www.einkaufsstrassen.at/freihausviertel.

20 - 22
September

Das Wiener Einkaufsstrassen Festival

Enjoy a day of shopping in the Freihausviertel district

Symbol key

	Air conditioning		Credit cards accepted
	Casino		Conference facilities
	Child friendly		Facilities for the disabled
	Internet Wi-Fi		Guarded parking
	Fitness centre		Non-smoking rooms
	Restaurant		Nearest U/S-Bahn station
	Sauna		Swimming pool

Many of the big, traditional hotels are located near the Ringstrasse, which circles Vienna's city centre. The room prices that we list are rack rates; the price you pay may be different depending on the season, holidays, weekend offers, and special events.

Hotels

Altstadt Vienna F-3, Kirchengasse 41, Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 522 66 66, hotel@altstadt.at, www.altstadt.at. The Altstadt is a meeting place for artists, musicians and travellers looking for a characteristic hotel with good service. Art can be found all over the hotel, from the reception and the rooms to the exhibitions in the Red Salon. The rooms are all different, with high ceilings, plump floral sofas, classic and designer furniture, honey-coloured parquet floors, unusual lighting and contemporary art. The English-style Red Salon accommodates the superb breakfast buffet as well as a bar, where you can relax by the fireplace. ▶ 42 rooms (singles €119-169, doubles: €139-209, suites €169-369).

Bristol B-3, Kärtner Ring 1, Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 51 51 60, hotel.bristol@luxurycollection.com, www.starwoodhotels.com. The Bristol has welcomed many guests of international standing, and its Korso restaurant is well-known for being one of the city's best. Be sure to request a room with a balcony facing the opera, or book one of the impressive tower suites. ▶ 158 rooms (doubles €269-364, suites €509-4,400).

Capricorno C-1, Schwedenplatz 3-4, Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 53 33 10 4 0, capricorno@schick-hotels.com, www.schick-hotels.com. The Capricorno offers everything you need in a metropolitan hotel: a central location, good transport connections and comfortable, peaceful rooms. ▶ 46 rooms (singles/doubles €127).

Les Clefs d'Or

Concierges that are members of the "Les Clefs d'Or" international concierge association (Union Internationale des Concierges d'Hotel) can be recognised by the crossed gold keys on their lapels. This means that you are dealing with a professionally trained concierge who has built up the skills and contacts to open doors for you throughout the city and indeed the world. They should have a quick reply to any question or request you have. Hotels that have a concierge who is a Clefs D'Or member are marked with golden keys symbol in this chapter.



Meet the concierge



Together with In Your Pocket, the city's hotel concierges are important sources of information for travellers. Good concierges will be able to give you restaurant and sightseeing tips, and can book event tickets for you. In this issue, we speak to Bernhard Hausch, concierge at the Hotel Steigenberger Herrenhof since its opening in 2008. Mr. Hausch started his career as a bellboy and doorman at the Hotel Bristol, and learnt the trade from the concierge there: "He was old-school and I had a tough experience, but I learnt vital concierge rules that can't be taught at school."

This makes our hotel special... The hotel is right in the bustling city centre, so you really have 'the real Vienna on your doorstep' as our motto says. The hotel, its Herlich restaurant, café and bar are great venues, and the Hofburg, Kohlmarkt and Staatsoper are just a short walk away. Famous writers like Adolf Loos and Robert Musil were regulars in the Cafe Herrenhof in the 1920s, and it's still a popular meeting place.

Special guests' requests... We often get strange requests, it's all part of the job. A memorable experience was last year when I had to organise a wedding party for some guests while I was busy with my own wedding as well. It's a challenge, but I really enjoy anticipating a guest's wishes before they even ask, and fulfilling them whenever possible.

Special restaurants I recommend... Vienna has great food and service on nearly every corner. I like to recommend Ofenloch, Weibel's Wirtshaus and the Weissen Rauchfangkehrer, as you can experience top-quality Austrian cuisine here. Further away, the Villa Aurora is one of my favourite places, with Viennese food, great city views and even a boat in the garden.

Special sights I recommend... The houses by Otto Wagner along the Wienzeile are among my highlights. The Heiligenkreuzerhof courtyard complex is also worth exploring. I value Vienna's architectural beauty as the most beautiful and exciting sight in the city.

Vienna In Your Pocket... makes my working day easier!

City Central C-1, Taborstrasse 8, Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 21 10 50, city.central@schick-hotels.com, www.schick-hotels.com. The Hotel City Central, a popular choice for vacationers and business travellers, is situated right in the heart of Vienna, within easy reach of sights and transport connections. The hotel is housed in a historical building, yet provides modern four-star comfort and is equipped with all modern conveniences. ▶ 58 rooms (singles/doubles €127).

Hilton Vienna Plaza B-1, Schottentor 11, M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 31 39 00, info.viennaplaza@hilton.com, www.hilton.de/wienplaza. Experienced travellers would always know what to expect from a Hilton, and this one smack in the middle of Vienna next to the university and the stock exchange is no exception. Rooms are traditionally but tastefully decorated. Amenities include two restaurants, a stylish bar, excellent fitness and recreation facilities, as well as a business centre. ▶



Pakat Suites Hotel

Hotel am Parking C-2, Parking 12, Stubentor, tel. +43 1 51 48 00, parking@schick-hotels.com, www.schick-hotels.com. Here you can overlook Vienna in a single glance. This four-star hotel is located on the upper floors of the famous Gartenbauhochhaus on the Ringstrasse, which encircles the city centre, meaning the rooms and suites offer superb panoramic views of Vienna. You'll be thrilled by the friendly service and modern, comfortably furnished rooms. ▶ 58 rooms (singles €98-113, doubles €135-165, suites €190-220).

Hotel am Stephansplatz B-2, Stephansplatz 9, Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 53 40 50, office@hotelam-stephansplatz.at, www.hotelamstephansplatz.at. It's impossible to get any more central - St. Stephen's Cathedral is 56 steps from the main door, and the city's pedestrian zone is at your feet. A good place to meet for business or to start exploring the city. ▶ 56 rooms (doubles €160-240; suites €260-380).

Intercontinental C-3, Johannesgasse 28, Stadtpark, tel. +43 1 71 12 20, vienna@ihg.com, www.vienna.intercontinental.com. This large and modern hotel overlooking the Stadtpark manages to combine Viennese charm with international flair. The well-furnished rooms are of excellent standards, but it's the impeccable service, the knowledgeable concierge, the Café Vienna in the lobby, the popular Intermezzo American cocktail and oyster bar and the Club Lounge with great views over the city centre that keep the businesspeople, tourists and rockstars coming back again and again. ▶ 458 rooms (doubles €179-249, suites €329-479).

Pakat Suites Hotel H-4, Mommsengasse 5, M Südtiroler Platz, tel. +43 1 504 66 900, reservierung@pakatsuites.com, www.pakatsuites.at. Located in the embassy district, this hotel boasts chic and comfortable design, combining great materials with great looks. You'll certainly look forward to spending the night here at the end of a long day. Just across the street, the hotel restaurant Diverso serves great Mediterranean food. ▶ suites from €120.

Sacher B-3, Philharmonikerstrasse 4, Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 51 45 60, wien@sacher.com, www.sacher.com. The famous Sacher Hotel was first opened in 1876 by Eduard Sacher. Since 1934 the Gürtler family has owned it, working hard to preserve the tradition and elegance. The hotel is widely known for providing scenery for The Third Man film and for its Sachertorte chocolate cake. The red-clad doormen will usher you inside, where you can admire the imperial grandeur, dating back to the times of Prince Metternich. ▶ 152 rooms (doubles €465-678, suites €820-2,540).



Hotel Stefanie

Stefanie C-1, Taborstr. 12, Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 21 15 00, stefanie@schick-hotels.com, www.schick-hotels.com. The elegant four-star Stefanie is just a stone's throw from central Vienna's sights and attractions. With more than 300 years of history, it manages to combine traditional Viennese charm and modern hotel comforts very well. The remarkable architecture and its central location make it equally popular with business travellers and tourists. ▶ 120 rooms (singles €106; doubles €161-181).

Steigenberger Hotel Herrenhof A-2, Herrngasse 10, Herrngasse, tel. +43 1 53 40 40, www.steigenberger.com. You can't beat the location of this majestic five-star hotel by the Hofburg Palace and the luxury shopping triangle. Fabulously designed rooms create a light minimalist environment, and the top-floor deluxe suite with a terrace is a real gem. Other facilities, such as the spa and conference centre, are also top-of-the-line. ▶ 186 rooms (€189-219, suites €690). Breakfast €26.

Hostels

Hostel Ruthensteiner E-4, Robert Hamerlinggasse 24, Westbahnhof, tel. +43 1 893 42 02, www.hostelruthensteiner.com. This friendly and hospitable backpacker's paradise has provided travellers with an artsy urban oasis for decades. The family-run hostel's sweeping bar, unique patio furniture and oversized chess and backgammon sets in the verdant garden area - all handcrafted by avid woodworker-owner Walter - along with the array of musical instruments in the common room, helpful staff, clean facilities and reasonable rates invite visitors to relax and rendezvous.



Intercontinental Hotel

Vienna's cosmopolitan character is reflected by a great range of fine international restaurants. No matter if you are looking for an exclusive restaurant in the first district or you want to stop by at one of the authentic Asian eateries - Vienna offers something for every taste. And the good news: compared to other European cities typical tourist traps are relatively rare.

Austrian

Viennese cuisine stands out for its superb cakes and pastries, but a wide range of other unique dishes, like *Wiener Schnitzel* and *Tafelspitz* are also steeped in local history. The cooking tradition here has been inspired by many cultures throughout the centuries. During the 17th and 18th centuries, Italian and French cuisine made their way into the Viennese palate, followed by strong Bohemian and Hungarian influences in the 19th century, creating a local cuisine both unique and delicious.

Beim Czaak H-2, Postgasse 15, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 513 72 15. A place that knows its Austrian dishes, Beim Czaak has been a family business since 1928 and the attention to detail and tradition is evident

Austrian specialities

Apfelstrudel	apple-filled pastry
Beuschel	a ragout containing veal lungs and heart
Butterschnitzel	chopped veal cutlet
Eiernockerln	egg dumplings
Frankfurter, Käsekrainer, Debreziner, Burenwurst	different kinds of sausages
Gebackene Leber	deepfried pork or calf's liver
Germknödel	yeast dumpling
Gulasch	a hotpot similar to Hungarian <i>pörkölt</i>
Kaiserschmarrn	sugared pancake with stewed plums
Marillenknoedel	apricot dumplings
Palatschinken	Viennese crepes
Powidl	stewed plum jam
Rindsuppen	beef soup
Sachertorte	a chocolate cake
Schinkenfleckerl	pasta with ham
Schweinsbraten	roast pork
Selchfleisch	smoked meat
Tafelspitz	boiled beef, often served with apple and horseradish sauces
Topfenstrudel	strudel filled with cottage cheese
Wiener Schnitzel	breadcrumbed and fried veal cutlet
Zwiebelrostbraten	onion roast beef



Wiener Schnitzel © Österreich Werbung/Wiesenhofner

Symbol key

Live music	Take away
Child friendly	Facilities for the disabled
Non-smoking areas	Guarded parking
Casino	Nearest metro station
Outside seating	Fireplace
Internet Wi-Fi	Animal friendly

from the moment you walk in. If you are planning on dining in this authentically rustic and relaxed restaurant, make a reservation before you go. ▶ Open 11:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun. ☹

Bettelstudent B-3, Johannesgasse 12, M Stadtpark, tel. +43 1 513 20 44, www.bettelstudent.at. Summer or winter, early or late, this is a fine establishment for those who like excellent food and cosy surroundings. The lunch menu changes every day, which lets the gastronomic geniuses in the kitchen show off their talents. Bettelstudent is also known for its beer, which it brews on site. Between the food and the beer, this may very well become a staple during your stay here. ▶ Open 10:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 03:00, Sun 10:00 - 01:00.

Borromäus I-3, Ungargasse 60, M Rochusgasse, tel. +43 1 71 17 50, www.borromaeus.at. Fresh fish, delivered here daily and served in an exquisite setting where the Imperial Riding School taught military arts during the times of the emperor. With delicious seafood, a wonderful ambience and historic architecture, you are sure to have a fabulous time. ▶ Open 18:00 - 22:30.

Der Kuckuck B-2, Himmelpfortgasse 15, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 84 70, www.derkuckuck.com. 'The cuckoo' is a classic restaurant housed in a building dating back to medieval times; it has a beautiful 17th-century Baroque facade, a Renaissance portal and graceful 16th-century vaulted ceilings. The dishes are all prepared with local seasonal products, and the drinks list is heavy in Austrian, Hungarian and Slovenian wines - we highly recommend trying a bottle or two. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00.

Figlmüller B-2, Wollzeile 5, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 61 77, www.figlmuller.at. The history of Vienna's most famous schnitzel began in 1905, when Johann Figlmüller founded a small tavern behind the cathedral. Right from the start, the schnitzel was what it still is today: a bit bigger, a bit thinner and a bit crisper than the others, and served with the classic potato salad side dish. Figlmüller is still a lovingly run family business. Also just around the corner at Bäckerstrasse 6. Schnitzel paradise. ▶

Franz G-4, Preßgasse 29, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 25 57, www.franzwien.at. With red brick walls and a wooden interior, this quaint beer pub is a favourite among many locals, so in the evenings it may be hard to find a seat. Franz serves a decent breakfast until 17:00 on Saturdays and Sundays, and the best part is that all the coffee (or tea) you can drink is included. ▶ Open 16:30 - 02:00, Sat, Sun 10:00 - 02:00.

Gasthaus Floß B-1, Börseplatz 3, M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 533 89 58, www.floz.at. A classic Viennese restaurant with a modern touch, Gasthaus Floß has a small menu that changes daily, and the courses served are simply mouthwatering. What's more, the service is also excellent, and the wine selection will not disappoint. Floß carefully sources all its ingredients from regional farms, so it's all good. ▶ Open 11:00 - 24:00, Fri, Sat 17:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun.

Gasthaus Mirli Heinratsberg 69, Tullnerbach, tel. +43 664 222 31 31, www.mirli.at. Out of town, in the forested hills 30km west of Vienna, this old farmhouse has a beautiful sun terrace with great rural views and sun loungers. There's even some rare Turopolje pigs and Carinthian sheep walking around. The 'green bar' serves cool drinks, and there's a fine dining menu with venison, fish, vegetarian dishes and good Austrian wines. ▶ Open 11:30 - 24:00. Closed Mon, Tue.

Gräfin vom Naschmarkt G-3, Linke Wienzeile 14, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 586 33 89. The 'Countess of Naschmarkt' is meant for those who have been partying wild all night and who can't wait to grab a bite. For many years, the sketchy grub served here has nourished escapees from Vienna's darker side. Night-owls from police on duty to drunk clubbers all congregate here for a greasy after-hours schnitzel and a beer. Lately, however, the place has gone so sour and expensive that it has a haters' group on Facebook. ▶ Open 04:00 - 02:00.

Kronprinz Rudolph C-1, Taborstrasse 12, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 211 50 423, www.kronprinz-rudolph.at. Fine dining in truly charming Viennese atmosphere. The restaurant impresses with seasonal delicacies and Viennese classics cooked to perfection. Try the seven-course 'taste of imperial Vienna' menu for an excellent introduction to local gourmet cuisine. The elegant ballroom with high ceilings, massive chandeliers and classic decoration confirm this is Viennese history the culinary way. ▶ Open 12:00 - 14:30, 18:00-22:00.

Martinjak A-3, Operring 11, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 535 69 69, info@martinjak.com, www.martinjak.com. There are many places to try local food in Vienna, but Martinjak, located opposite the Staatsoper, takes Austrian cuisine to a whole new level in a way that mixes the traditional with the modern. The décor achieves this same seamless mixture of classic and contemporary, creating a warm, friendly atmosphere where you can even try smaller portions of all the dishes on the menu at the bar - ideal for those whose curiosity is piqued by the richness of Austrian cuisine. After dinner head to Platzhirsch, the in-house club where DJs will keep you grooving to wicked beats the whole night long. ▶ Open 11:00 - 01:00.



Kronprinz Rudolph



Gasthaus Floß at Börseplatz is committed to Viennese tradition in line with fresh and contemporary cooking.

At restaurant, wine cellar and green garden we serve high-quality Viennese cuisine, made from regional, mostly organic products sourced from personally known suppliers and for fair prices. With this, we offer more than 100 Austrian wines, whereof 30 are from vineyards around Vienna.

BÖRSEPLATZ 3 · 1010 WIEN
TELEFON (01) 533 89 58
GASTHAUS@FLOZ.AT · WWW.FLOZ.AT
MO bis FR 11.00-24.00 · SA 17.00-24.00

Restaurant Der Kuckuck
Tradition in the heart of Vienna
Himmelpfortgasse 15 A-1010 Vienna
Tel.: 01/512 84 70 www.derkuckuck.com

The „Kuckuck“ (cuckoo) is one of the most traditional restaurants in the heart of Vienna. Only five minutes walking distance from St. Stephen's cathedral it offers best Austrian hospitality with excursions to the former Austrian-Hungarian monarchy. Come and enjoy an evening in original Viennese atmosphere with perfect food and wine. Non-smoking restaurant
Monday - Sunday from 5 p.m.

Foto: Rika Neumann/Photoart

Service & Tipping

Many tourists and expats, especially those from countries where it is assumed that customer is king, are perplexed by the oddities of service in Vienna. Attitudes here may range from extremely polite and friendly, to professional but non-committal, to outright arrogant and disrespectful. Locals claim that bad service has always been common, and justify it with cultural differences and low salary levels. Perhaps Viennese waiters simply need to be grumpy. Whatever the reason, it's perfectly normal to make clear if you are not pleased with the service level. The Viennese revere their Stammkunden (repeat customers), and even reserve tables for them without being sure they will show up – so if you're turned away from a restaurant or café with several empty tables marked 'Reserviert', just demand that a table be made available for you.

Note that the more upmarket restaurants in Vienna often charge a 'Gedeck' service fee of about €3 per person, which goes some way to compensate for the silverware, bread and butter.

Tipping about 10% at restaurants and cafés is expected; not tipping anything is regarded as unacceptable. Rounding up to the next euro is advised for services like taxis.



Wiener Wirtschaft

Stadtgasthaus Eisvogel I-1, Riesenradplatz 5, M Praterstern, tel. +43 1 908 11 87, eisvogel@stadtgasthaus-eisvogel.at, www.stadtgasthaus-eisvogel.at. The classy Eisvogel restaurant next to the Riesenrad Ferris wheel has a long history of serving high-quality local cuisine to discerning locals. It also caters to cheese connoisseurs - Vienna's most famous cheese sommelier is ready to offer you perfect pairings. ▶ Open 11:30 - 24:00. ☎ ☎ ☎

Trzesniewski B-2, Dorotheergasse 1, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 493 13 32, www.trzesniewski.at. For a quick snack in the city centre, a visit to this house of long lasting tradition is a must. The Trzesniewski buffet offers little sandwiches with various toppings and egg-based spreads. From herring-onion to cucumber-egg, hearty meat or light vegetarian, spicy or mild, there is an open-faced sandwich for every taste, all priced at €1 each. 18 of these spreads have been on their menu since 1902, and several have been added more recently. The most popular is supposedly bacon with egg. ▶ Open 08:30 - 19:00, Sat 09:00 - 17:00. ☎ ☎

Wiener Wirtschaft A-4, Wiedner Hauptstrasse 27-29, M Taubstummengasse, tel. +43 1 22 11 13 64, www.wienerwirtschaft.com. Rustic and genuine are the guiding themes of the typical inn Wiener Wirtschaft. At this tavern a wide range of rustic Viennese dishes awaits your taste buds. Besides classics like Wiener Schnitzel or goulash, creative seasonal interpretations of the local cuisine can also be found on the menu. Kitchen until 22:00. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:00, Sun 11:30 - 15:00. ☎ ☎ ☎

Winter F-1, Alser Strasse 30, tel. +43 1 405 02 01. It hardly gets more Austrian than this: old paintings, crisp tableclothes and even fake flowers make this place feel like a real local tavern. The food, be it schnitzel or beef goulash, is



Das Schick

Plachutta C-2, Wollzeile 38, M Stubentor, tel. +43 1 512 15 77, www.plachutta.at. Though particularly famous for its beef dishes, Plachutta has become a bastion for a range of traditional Viennese food. Forgoing current culinary trends, the chefs here focus on the simple, customary dishes of this former imperial capital - particularly their famous Tafelspitz (boiled high-quality beef). While the food is deliciously simple, the prices are on the expensive side. ▶ Open 11:30 - 24:00. ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

Plutzerbräu F-3, Schrankgasse 4/4, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 526 12 15, lokal@plutzerbraeu.at, www.plutzerbraeu.at. With its vaulted ceilings and rustic décor, Plutzerbräu offers a cosy atmosphere popular amongst students. Six times a year artists are given a chance to leave their mark in the form of an exhibition. The beer is homemade and the cuisine is typical Viennese. If you've partied all night, this is a great place to go for brunch on Sundays. ▶ Open 10:00 - 24:00, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 01:00. ☎ ☎ ☎

Reinthalers Beisl B-2, Dorotheergasse 2-4, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 513 12 49, http://reinthalersbeisl.stadtausstellung.at. Typical Austrian food at relatively low prices. The wait staff is friendly, though at times stressed with all of the clientele, but don't let that distract you from the above average food served here. ▶ Open 11:00 - 23:00. ☎

Schnitzelwirt F-3, Neubaugasse 52, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 523 37 71, habidere@schnitzelwirt.co.at, www.schnitzelwirt.co.at. In the city of schnitzel, Schnitzelwirt is king. Why, you ask? For all the essential reasons: the schnitzel is to die for, the sheer size of the thing may kill you (or at least put you into a food coma), and the price will barely put a scratch in your wallet. Note that you might even leave smelling like a Schnitzel after dinner here. ▶ Open 11:00 - 22:00. Closed Sun. ☎ ☎

VIENNAS MOST FAMOUS SANDWICH BAR

Unspeakably delicious finger sandwiches at Trzesniewski. We offer small sandwiches with various toppings and egg-based spreads. From „matjes herring with onions“ to „pickles with egg“, hearty meat or light vegetarian, spicy or mild, there is an open-faced sandwich for every taste.



Dorotheergasse 1 (U1 Stephansplatz)

Tel.: 01-493 13 31, Open 8:30-19:00, Sat 9:00 - 17:00. Closed Sun.



TRZEŚNIEWSKI
DIE UNAUSSPRECHLICH GUTEN BRÖTCHEN

www.speckmitei.at

just excellent. Anton Winter, now in his 80s, inherited the restaurant from his mother and has since expanded it to include a small garden. Friendly talkative waiters still know about old-world hospitality. Tram N°43 or 44 from Schottentor to Brünllbadgasse. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00. Closed Sat, Sun.

Zum Weißen Rauchfangkehrer B-2, Weihburggasse 4, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 34 71, www.weisser-rauchfangkehrer.at. One of the oldest and most renowned restaurants in town, the 'white chimney-sweep' was founded in 1848 as one of the guild pubs of the old Vienna chimneysweeps. The typical atmosphere originates from the 1920s when actors, singers, painter and sculptors discovered it. The restaurant serves classic Viennese kitchen, with Tafelspitz, Szegediner Gulasch, paprika chicken and Kalbsvogerln. ▶ Open 12:00 - 22:00. Closed Mon, Sun. ☎

American

Frank's American Bar C-2, Laurenzerberg 2, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 533 78 05, www.franks.at. Frank's serves American cuisine, but more than just burgers and steaks. The drink list also reflects the chef's sojourn in America. The food is fresh and delicious, delivering a piece of American culinary culture. ▶ Open 11:00 - 01:00, Sat, Sun 17:00 - 01:00. ☎ ☎ ☎

Ribs of Vienna B-2, Weihburggasse 22, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 513 85 19, www.ribsofvienna.at. Sometimes that primal urge to grab your food and sink your teeth in takes hold, and you just have to abandon the fork and the knife. Housed in a cellar dating from the 16th century, the orange and white clad staff will serve a steaming heap of ribs. The restaurant's speciality is a metre of ribs, but they also have excellent salads. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00. ☎ ☎

TGI Fridays B-3, Schuberting 13, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 714 89 95, www.tgifridays.at. No matter what you order at TGI Fridays, you can be sure that your serving will be just like in America: big. Even the cocktails are oversized. The prices are relatively low, especially when you take into consideration just how much food is on your plate. For the ultimate American experience, stop by for happy hour, when the jumbo cocktails are half price. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00, Sat, Sun 11:00 - 24:00. ☎ ☎

Asian

Bamboo G-4, Margaretenstrasse 51, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 40 61, www.bamboo-restaurant.at. All-you-can-eat Mongolian grill dining has reached Vienna. Pick a plate and fill it with vegetables, meat and fish varieties, then add your favourite sauce and have the chef cook your meal right in front of you. Sushi, appetizers and sweets are also on offer, as are teas, soft drinks and beer. A good choice for those who prefer eating as much (or as little) as they wish. Also at Kaiserstrasse 48. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:00. Buffet €8-14.

Dots F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 103, M Zieglergasse, tel. +43 1 920 99 80, www.dots-lounge.com. This experimental sushi restaurant is a great place to grab a bite after a shopping spree. The ambience, like the food, is experimental, but the combination of lamps, lighting and tables leaves a satisfying taste in your mouth, as does the fresh fish. We recommend moving over to the similarly decorated bar after dinner to continue the experience. ▶ Open 11:00 - 24:00, Sun 17:00 - 24:00.

Quick bites



Bitzinger Würstelstand B-3, Augustinerplatz 1, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 533 10 26, www.bitzinger.at. There are countless Würstelstände (hot dog stands), but the Bitzinger Würstelstand stands out because of its modern design: it looks more like a fine dining establishment than a simple street vendor. Unlike others, Bitzinger also has beer on tap and a small daily menu. It's only a short walk away from the Burggarten, so you can down your cold beer and sausage while enjoying the park. ▶ Open 10:00 - 05:00.

Blue Orange Bagel G-3, Margaretenstr. 9, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 581 17 70, www.blueorange.co.at. Attention bagel lovers: this is your spot! But if bagels aren't your favourite, there's plenty of other things to choose from on the menu, including many specials. With the added bonus of free wireless internet, many stay for an extra coffee or cave in for some Ben & Jerry's ice cream. ▶ Open 07:30 - 22:00, Sat, Sun 09:00 - 21:00.

Maschu Maschu B-1, Rabensteig 8, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 533 29 04, www.maschumaschu.at. On several occasions we have traipsed through Vienna searching for the best place to eat falafel and time and again, Maschu Maschu has proven to be it. However, the pita mix, a combination of falafel and kebab served in sandwich form, even better than the falafel. The assortment of sauces is also stellar. Seating is limited, but you can get everything to go. ▶ Open 09:30 - 24:00.

Suppenbar.at F-1, Alser Strasse 21, info@suppenbar.at, www.suppenbar.at. This tiny eatery run by a friendly bespectacled gentleman attracts many students and professors from the nearby university campus. The basic menu of soups, curries and salads changes every week, and there's always a choice of vegetarian dishes. The place is quite popular and often gets crowded at lunchtime, so take-away might be a better, if not the only option. Get there on trams N5, 33, 43, 44. ▶ Open 11:30 - 18:00. Closed Sat, Sun.

Türkis G-3, Mariahilferstr. 31, M Museumsquartier. Skip the international fast food options while shopping on Mariahilferstrasse and head straight to Türkis instead. Kebab stands that sell lamb rather than chicken kebabs are not very numerous in Vienna, but Türkis steps in to save the day with its overstuffed authentic lamb pita pockets, or one or several other Turkish specialties. Try the spicy sauce, too. ▶ Open 10:00 - 24:00, Sat 10:00 - 02:00.

LioUnge G-3, Gumpendorferstr. 29, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 586 36 73, www.liounge.at. LioUnge's speciality is the hotpot, or Chinese fondue. Choose a soup and receive endless seafood, meats and veggies to toss in. The simple and modern décor makes this a fun place to try something a bit different than the usual Chinese, at a price that doesn't break the bank. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00.

Saigon H-3, Getreidemarkt 7, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 585 63 95, www.saigon.at. This elegant Vietnamese restaurant near Karlsplatz can be a breath of fresh air after wandering through the hectic Naschmarkt or taking in the Secession museum, steps away. Saigon features a buffet as well as a list of set dishes, all served in a relaxed, green setting. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:00. Closed Sun. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Shanghai Tan A-3, Gumpendorferstrasse 9, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 585 49 88, www.shanghaiat.at. The oriental red lamps and dark wood furniture create a unique atmosphere not found anywhere else in Vienna. Downstairs the decorative wood panels separating each table leave you feeling like you are the only one there. This, coupled with the low lighting, makes it the perfect place for a romantic dinner. With the kitchen open until 01:00, you can stop by before or after an evening out on the town. Attention: probably the best sushi in town. ▶ Open 11:30 - 15:00; 18:00 - 02:00. Closed Sun. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Soya F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 81, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 586 06 01. Although Soya calls itself Japanese, the cuisine in this hidden courtyard restaurant just off Mariahilferstrasse can be best described as Asian fusion. In addition to sushi platters, bento boxes and noodle soups, some Chinese and Thai dishes are also served, and the reasonable prices, including occasional half-price sushi sets, explain why it's hard to find a seat here at lunchtime. A cosy garden nicely complements the small premises. ▶ Open 10:30 - 22:00. Closed Sun. ☐

ON A-4, Wehrgasse 8, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 49 00, www.restaurant-on.at. A fascinating blend between contemporary Chinese cuisine and ultra-stylish interior, this popular restaurant is owned by famed Austrian TV chef Simon Xie Hong, and it has become the go-to place for young professionals. The menu is dominated by fish, seafood and vegetarian dishes although traditional Chinese duck, chicken and lamb are also on offer. Excellent Austrian wine selection. The less expensive daily menu is served until 18:00. ▶ Open 12:00 - 24:00, Sun 12:00 - 22:30.

Balkan

Beograd G-3, Schikanedergasse 7, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 587 74 44, www.restaurant-beograd.at. Beograd has been serving Serbian food in this up-and-coming part of town for the past 50 years, and is one of the contributing factors to the area becoming an in-spot in Vienna. The décor is rustic, and the nightly live music adds to the ambience. The specialties are prepared on a charcoal grill. ▶ Open 11:30 - 02:00. Closed Wed.

Ilija F-2, Piaristengasse 36, M Rathaus, tel. +43 1 408 54 31, www.ilija.at. Ilija and Katica Djuric, both natives of Zadar in Croatia, treat their guests to delicious fish and seafood specialties from the Adriatic coast, and refreshing Croatian wine. Pick your fish fresh from the aquarium and it will be cooked to your liking. Balkan dishes such as *cevapcici* sausages and *muscalica* pork stew, are also on offer. ▶ Open 11:00 - 15:00, 18:00-01:00.

Fine dining

Amarantis A-3, Babenbergerstrasse 5, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 585 24 39, www.amarantis.at. Amarantis is a chic Italian-Mediterranean restaurant named after a sacred and useful South American plant. It serves mouthwatering and impeccably presented dishes, such as shellfish ravioli with pak choi, and Scottish salmon tartar with orange chichory and avocado crème. ▶ Open 11:30 - 01:00. Closed Sun.

Das Schick C-2, Parkring 12, M Stubentor, tel. +43 1 514 804 17, www.schick-hotels.com. Austria and Spain share a common history and enjoy a special relationship. Experience the exquisite service and breathtaking views of the Austrian capital at the new Das Schick restaurant, which strives to present the best treats of the Austrian and Spanish cuisines; experience delicious Mediterranean specialties that are barely known outside Spain. ▶ Open 12:00 - 15:00, 18:00-22:30, Sat-Sun 18:00 - 22:30. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Do & Co B-2, Stephansplatz 12, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 535 39 69, www.doco.com. If you flew into town with Austrian Airlines, then you are already familiar with the first-class catering that Do & Co offers. Pop in to enjoy the immaculate design, the beautiful view of St. Stephen's Cathedral, and chic food. Just know that portions are small and you shouldn't arrive with a big appetite. ▶ Open 12:00 - 15:00; 18:00 - 24:00. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Indochine 21 C-2, Stubenring 18, M Stubentor, tel. +43 1 513 76 60, www.indochine.at. The former French colonies of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are the inspiration for the dishes served in this vibrant red-coloured restaurant. The chef learned the trade during his 13-year stay in Vietnam; the experience is pretty authentic. ▶ Open 11:30 - 02:00. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Korso B-3, Mahlerstrasse 2, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 515 165 75, www.restaurantkorso.at. Korso, inside the Bristol Hotel, is an old upmarket meeting point that serves top quality cuisine. The wood panelling and black leather seating only add to the elegance. The two-course lunch menu is a nice way to gastronomically pamper yourself at a reasonable price. ▶ Open 07:00 - 23:00. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓

Steirereck C-3, Am Heumarkt 2a, M Stadtpark, tel. +43 1 713 31 68, www.steirereck.at. A fancy restaurant with typical Austrian cuisine, Steirereck can be found surrounded by greenery of the Stadtpark and has numerous delicious delicacies. Choose from a menu with five and six course meals, and an optional assortment of paired wines served with the courses. ▶ Open 08:00 - 23:00, Sat, Sun 09:00 - 19:00. ☎ ☑ ☒ ☓ ☐

Zum Schwarzen Kameel B-2, Bognergasse 5, M Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 533 81 25, www.kameel.at. Venture into this exquisite restaurant and bar, and you could see your picture in the local tabloids the next day. The 'Black Camel' has been the place for Vienna's rich and famous to be seen ever since it opened in 1618, and even today it's the official caterer to the Austrian president. Watch the well-dressed beau-monde enjoy a refined conversation over a glass of wine at the bar, and make sure to check out the posh deli and pastry shops just a few steps down the street. ▶ Open 12:00 - 15:30; 18:00-24:00. Closed Sun. Bar open from 09:00.

ALBERTINA PASSAGE
DINNERCLUB

Live Music

Club

open:
tue - sat
6pm - 4am

Dinner

The Albertina Passage,
a Hot-Spot at the highest level

ALBERTINA PASSAGE
DINNERCLUB

Opernring/ Operngasse
A-1010 Vienna
beside Vienna State Opera
reservierung@alberтинapassage.at
+43 1 5120813
www.alberтинapassage.at



Ristorante Diverso

French

Beaulieu Herrengasse 14/18, Ferstel Passage, M Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 532 11 03. Hidden in a luxury shopping arcade, this authentic French bistro has earned praise by Vienna's French expat community and food aficionados. The usual suspects, such as delicious salads, baguettes, quiches, scrupulously prepared mains as well as lavish desserts and an impressive wine list are served by French-speaking staff. And in case you long for more French fare to take home, there's a deli selling cheese, chocolate, wine and many other things. Reservations recommended. ▶ Open 09:00 - 22:00, Sun 10:00 - 18:00. ☞ ☎

Cafe Pierre G-3, Windmühlgasse 32, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 920 63 59, www.cafepierre.at. Lovers of *les baguettes*, *les quiches* and *les tartines* may well find their second home in this Parisian-style café and patisserie that has become a neighbourhood. Particularly popular is the weekend brunch (from 10:00-15:00) that includes a variety of pastry, cold cuts, salads, authentic French cheeses, cereals and quiches. Coffee in large cups is just like in Paris, but the jovial multilingual staff is exceptionally friendly and even chatty - unlike in Paris. Be sure to make a reservation for brunch. ▶ Open 10:00 - 23:00.

Le Bol B-2, Neuer Markt 14, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 699 103 018 99, www.lebol.at. This small restaurant is a must for anyone who enjoys French food, whether you need a good start in the morning or a tasty lunch. The baguettes in particular should not be missed: our favourite is the *Joan de Florette*, but you will be satisfied with any of their options. Le Bol is always full, so make a reservation. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00, Sun 10:00 - 24:00.

Salut B-2, Wildpretmarkt 3, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 533 13 22, www.restaurant-salut.at. Quaint little Salut specialises in French cuisine, and is just off the main thoroughfare. Bring a date, and dive into this fine dining experience. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00. Closed Mon, Sun.

Georgian

Madiani H-1, Karmelitermarkt 21-24, M Taborstrasse, tel. +43 66 44 56 12 17, www.madiani.at. Opened by artist and published chef Nana Ansari, this cosy café and restaurant specialises in the complex and richly flavoured cuisine of Georgia. Walnuts, pomegranate seeds, a wide array of meats and fish and various cheeses are staples, complimented by aromatic spices and fresh herbs. Reasonable prices, live music and the staff's dedication to warm hospitality make Madiani a culinary gem hidden among the produce stalls of the Karmelitermarkt. Reservations recommended. ▶ Open 08:30 - 22:00, Sat 08:00 - 14:00. Closed Sun.

Hungarian

Ilona Stueberl B-2, Bräunerstrasse 2, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 533 90 29, www.ilonastueberl.at. Maria Fodor, the owner since 1987, takes pride in serving the best *gulyas* this side of the border. The *chicken paprikas* is also delicious. Be sure to leave some space for heavenly *somló galuska*, a layered chocolate and vanilla sponge cake with raisins, walnuts and rum. Note that smoking is allowed here. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:00.

Ungar-Grill E-3, Burggasse 97, M Zieglergasse, tel. +43 1 907 43 73, www.ungar-grill.at. A family-run restaurant decked out like a countryside house on the Hungarian *puszta* plains. Colourful hand-embroidered curtains and tablecloth, beautiful wooden furniture, exceptionally friendly service, and most importantly, delicious food await you here. When the weather permits, enjoy the relaxing atmosphere in the garden as jolly live musicians play *czardas*. ▶ Open 17:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun.

International

Albertina Passage Dinner Club A/B-3, Opernring corner Operngasse, tel. +43 1 512 08 13, www.albertinapassage.at. A 1960s pedestrian tunnel has been transformed into a club that - inspired by Pulp Fiction's Jack Rabbit Slims Twist Contest - has a stage surrounded by tables so that you can dine and dance the night away. Hidden deeper in the club are a cigar lounge and smokers' bar. There's excellent international food, unusual cocktails, groovy live music and the sound of trams rumbling overhead. ▶ Open Thur-Sat 18:00-04:00, from Sept also on Tues, Wed.

Décor H-1, Obere Augartenstrasse 1, M Taborstrasse, tel. +43 1 212 38 88, www.decor-augarten.at. Located in one of the city's most beloved parks, décor offers you much more than just a great dining experience; there's breakfast, lunch and dinner, and the wines are phenomenal. It is the perfect place to go for a romantic dinner or an intimate breakfast. It is a little on the pricey side, but well worth the money. ▶ Open 08:00 - 23:00. ☞ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

JO9 B-2, Johannesgasse 9, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 974 46 27, www.jo9.at. This up-and-coming bistro has a new menu every day, giving you a fresh excuse to regularly visit to devour scrumptious food from all over the world. The staff is friendly and every Thursday arranges a themed dinner. The food is exquisite and fairly priced, and special set-price meals are offered to those on a tight budget. The definite spot for a quick and tasty lunch in the city centre. ▶ Open 08:00 - 16:00, Thu 08:00 - 24:00. Closed Sat, Sun. ☞ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

Medusa Neuer Markt 8, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 67 66 05 72 86. Opened by entrepreneurs from neighbouring Slovakia, this chic establishment offers mouthwatering international dishes that are pleasing both to the eyes and to the palate. Enjoy imaginative appetizers such as tuna fish with papaya cashew salad or innovative mains, such as flank-steak with truffle potatoes. There are also wonderfully mixed cocktails, and from October you can dance the night away in the new club. ▶ Open 10:00 - 23:30. ☞ ☎ ☎ ☎ ☎

Spear F-3, Neubaugasse 15, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 67 67 11 86 71, www.spear.at. Popular among the young and elegant neighborhood crowd, this small and stylish establishment features a state-of-the-art interior that matches its contemporary cuisine concept. Chef Dan Vainberg skillfully concocts the house specialty dishes: small pieces of

meat, fish or vegetables served on a skewer. Try the delicious daily two-course lunch menus, a real deal. Great cocktails are served in the bar until late. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00, Fri, Sat 08:00 - 02:00. Closed Sun.

Italian

Da Capo B-2, Schulerstr. 18, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 44 91, www.dacapo.co.at. Da Capo spoils its guests with exquisite Italian cuisine served in an inviting setting, great for a romantic evening or a fun family night. There's homemade pasta, fresh seafood and friendly staff who can help you choose the right wine to complete your meal. We really like the pizzas baked in the wood-fired oven. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:45. ☞ ☎

Il Sestante F-2, Piaristengasse 50, M Rathaus, tel. +43 1 402 98 94, www.sestante.at. This simple Italian trattoria in the middle of Vienna's posh 8th district offers authentic thin-crust brick-oven pizzas, yummy fresh salads and excellent pasta dishes. The place seems to be immensely popular among local families, no less so thanks to friendly staff (and we do mean it!). Be sure to make a reservation if you plan to eat after 19:00, and try the fantastic *fetuccine gamberetti con zucchini*. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:30.

Pizza Mari H-1, Leopoldsgasse 23A, M Taborstrasse, tel. +43 676 687 49 94, www.pizzamari.at. Located just a block from the vibrant Karmelitenmarkt, this modern pizzeria spoils guests with authentic pizzas whose ingredients are flown in from Naples. Especially the traditional *marinara* and *margherita* are out of this world. The waiters are at times a bit pretentious, but for most clients what they eat seems to matter more than who serves them. Reservations recommended. ▶ Open 12:00 - 14:30, 18:00-23:00, Sun 17:00 - 22:00. Closed Mon.

Ristorante Diverso H-4, Mommsengasse 2, M Südtiroler Platz, tel. +43 1 945 10 16, www.diverso.at. The modern look and feel of the Diverso is just the atmosphere you need to relax with friends and family. Even more important than the design is the food served, and in this regard the restaurant is flying high: the mouth-watering dishes cooked by the Sardinian chef include many great fish dishes, and are accompanied by aromatic wines. ▶ Open 11:30 - 15:00, 18:00-24:00, Sat 18:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun.

Sole Annagasse 6-8, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 513 40 77. Located on a narrow city centre street, this establishment is so veritably Italian you'd think you've just entered a Roman trattoria. The delicious authentic fare explains why this place attracts many faithful locals and has become a venue for visiting opera stars, such as Plácido Domingo, whose pictures with the owner are proudly exhibited inside. The perfectly-baked pizzas and fresh pastas are just out of this world, as are the meat and fish dishes and the desserts. Reservations recommended. ▶ Open 11:30 - 23:00. ☞ ☎ ☎ ☎

Japanese

Hanil Sushi A-3, Rechte Wienzeile 7, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 35 90, www.hanil.at. Right next to the Naschmarkt, this little restaurant may not seem like much from the street, but don't let appearances fool you. This is a favourite for running sushi, but if you're not that hungry the Japanese specialities on their menu are also delicious. The sushi comes with miso soup, so come hungry and eat your fill. Reservations are recommended for dinner. ▶ Open 11:00 - 23:00.



Neubaugasse 15, 1070 Vienna
Tel. 069919247148
www.spear.at

Ice Cream

A sunny day in the city without a tasty ice cream is unthinkable! Another legacy of the Habsburg monarchy is the probably highest density of Italian ice cream parlours outside Italy. While there are a lot of places where you can get ice cream there are especially good places you will never forget. These are our top recommendations.

Eissalon am Schwedenplatz C-1, Franz-Josefs-Kai 17, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 533 19 96, www.gelato.at. More than 100 different kinds of delicious ice cream. Every child in Vienna loves this place. It is usually crowded and seats are limited. ▶ Open 10:00 - 23:00.

Eissalon Tuchlauben B-2, Tuchlauben 15, M Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 533 25 52, www.eissalon-tuchlauben.at. Many Viennese say that Tuchlauben, just minutes from Graben, serves the creamiest, the freshest, and in a word, the finest ice-cream in town. You be the judge, but we happen to agree that most of the flavours here, particularly straciatella (chocolate chips) and topfen-feige (cream cheese with figs), are simply to die for, and the speciality nougat is so sinful it should be made illegal. Expect long lines on a sunny day.

Paolo Bortolotti E-4, Mariahilferstrasse 22, M Zieglergasse, tel. +43 1 890 39 28, www.bortolotti.at. If you are shopping on the Mariahilferstrasse you should stop by Bortolotti for an icy snack. You won't miss Paolo's ice cream shops since there are three of them on this shopping street; also at N°66 and N°94. ▶ Open 08:00 - 23:00.

Tichy Reumannplatz 13, M Reumannplatz, tel. +43 1 604 44 46, www.gastroweb.at/tichy-eis. A real institution in Vienna. Since 1952 the Tichy family has run this place in Vienna's 10th district. While Tichy is a little far out, it is worth the trip. ▶ Open 10:00 - 23:00.

Zanoni & Zanoni B-2, Lugeck 7, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 79 79, www.zanoni.co.at. Just a few steps from Stephansplatz is Zanoni & Zanoni, probably Vienna's best known Italian ice-cream parlour. Since he fell in love with Vienna over 40 years ago, Mr. Zanoni has been serving the city with finest Italian gelato. Open 365 days a year this place also serves breakfast, snacks, coffee and drinks. Get your ice-cream to go or make your self comfortable in the nice little outdoor area right in front of the café. ▶ Open 07:00 - 24:00.



Kuishimbo G-3, Linke Wienzeile 40, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 699 171 923 55. Owned by an extremely friendly Japanese family, Kuishimbo serves what many believe is the most authentic Japanese fare in town - delicious noodle soups, sushi and sashimi sets, and savoury pancakes called *okonomiyaki*... all that in the space of 2x4 metres. More places like this, please.

Natsu Sushi G-3, Gumpendorfer Str. 45, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 581 27 00, www.natsu-sushi.at. A young local crowd flocks to this tiny eatery at lunchtime to sample delicious sushi sets at half price, as well as scrumptious appetizers, traditional Japanese udon and soba noodles, fish and meat dishes, and a variety of bento boxes. Staff is very friendly and will remember you when you come back again. Take-away available. ▶ Open 11:00 - 23:00.

Tenmaya B-3, Krugerstrasse 3, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 512 73 97, www.tenmaya.at. If the traditional entrance hasn't convinced you that you are about to step into an authentic Japanese establishment, the kimono-clad waiting staff and a room with the tatami mattresses on the floor certainly will. Delectable sushi and sashimi combinations, teppan boxes, noodle dishes and other treats are sure to satisfy your palate, but will no doubt set you back quite a few euros. Have your corporate credit card cover this one. ▶ Open 12:00 - 15:00, 17:00-23:00.

Medieval

Camelot A-4, Rechte Wienzeile 21, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 22 22, www.camelot-restaurant.at. Step back into the medieval times of King Arthur and Sir Lancelot in this authentically themed restaurant near Naschmarkt. Enjoy the traditional wild game and festive dishes with names like 'Weight of the Witch' or 'Spit of the Landlady'. Huge platters of meat and side dishes feeding two to six people, as well as a wide selection of drinks are on offer. Live entertainment at the weekend. ▶ Open 12:00 - 01:00.

Mediterranean

Ellas B-1, Judenplatz 9 -10, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 535 15 77, www.ellas.at. From breakfast to dinner, Ellas takes care of nourishing its trendy patrons all day long. Set in an old building that seamlessly integrates a more colourful and contemporary atmosphere, the Mediterranean fusion dishes on the menu are very tasty and there's plenty of good wines to wash them down. ▶ Open 11:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun. ☺

Fabios B-2, Tuchlauben 6, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 532 22 22, www.fabios.at. Fabios is a wonderful excuse to hang out: with a great terrace and a cool window design, be prepared to watch and be watched. The menu has several options for a delicious Mediterranean five-course meal, so you can dine with the in-crowd. ▶ Open 10:00 - 01:00. Closed Sun. ☺ ☺ ☺

Mexican

Kulin F-3, Siebensterngasse 14, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 944 33 06, www.kulin.at. Kulin, one of the few Mexican restaurants in town, is more than just a restaurant: it is a culinary and design adventure. The vibrant colours create an eye-catching backdrop, the perfect setting for the delicious meals. The food is traditional, and the Sunday brunch is an excellent option. ▶ Open 16:00 - 02:00, Sun 11:00 - 02:00.

Oriental

Maschu Maschu F-3, Neubaugasse 20, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 990 47 13, www.maschu-maschu.at. Falafel, hummus, techina, pita, limonana and other oriental delicacies can be enjoyed at Maschu Maschu - including the best falafel in town. With a colourful interior, soft light and smiling people it's a family-friendly place with a big non-smoking area. Drop by on weekdays for daily lunch dishes and variations of seasonal oriental meals. ▶ Open 10:30 - 24:00.

Schesch Besch B-3, Schwarzenbergstrasse 4, M Stadtpark, tel. +43 1 512 84 44, www.schesch-besch.at. Excellent food and relaxing shisha is what you can expect from this comfortable venue. Schesch Besch specializes in Caucasian and Oriental food. After you're done eating, order a hookah and pack it with one of the many shisha flavours available at Schesch Besch. In summer, sit outside and enjoy your shisha in the sun. ▶ Open 10:00 - 24:00, Thu, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 02:00. ☺ ☺ ☺

Pakistani

Wiener Deewan A-1, Liechtensteinstrasse 10, M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 925 11 85, www.deewan.at. This is assuredly the only restaurant of its kind in Vienna. Help yourself to five Pakistani specialties from the buffet, eat as much as you like and then pay as you wish. The mango lassi is worth trying, but unlike the buffet, drinks have fixed prices. As it's near the university, Deewan is a favourite among students. After your meal, relax in the chill-out section downstairs. ▶ Open 11:00 - 23:00. Closed Sun.

Persian

Pars F-2, Lerchenfelderstrasse 148, M Thaliastrasse, tel. +43 1 405 82 45, www.pars.at. Step back in time into the rich history of the Persian empire; Pars tempts you with fair prices and a different menu every day in a restaurant whose decoration relies heavily on the prowess of Persian architects. ▶ Open 11:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun.

Portuguese

Mormat G-3, Mühlgasse 20, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 699 17 65 22 20, www.mormat.at. This modern, high-ceilinged restaurant in the Freihausviertel has a friendly Portuguese chef working in the kitchen to bring authentic Portuguese dishes to the table. The relaxed atmosphere at Mormat often has local politicians lowering their guard and whispering about sensitive topics over a glass of wine. Worth a visit for the fish soup alone. ▶ Open 16:00 - 01:00. Closed Sun.

Thai

Bangkok Vienna G-3, Joaneliggasse 8, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 587 05 93, www.bangkokvienna.at. Call us snobs, we've accepted the fact that the real Thai food we crave for can probably not be found anywhere in Vienna. Yet we applaud the effort of this restaurant near Naschmarkt. The service is extremely friendly, and the omnipresent images of Buddha combined with soothing Thai music create the right setting. The *pad thai* was delicious and good value. Sadly, smoke pervades even in the non-smoking section. ▶ Open 12:30 - 15:00, 17:30-22:30. Closed Mon.

Patara B-2, Petersplatz 1, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 997 19 38, www.patara.at. This luxury Thai restaurant with branches in Bangkok, London, Geneva and Singapore is certainly one of the best in town, with according prices. From the table settings to its location and the good modern Thai food, this local favourite exudes class. ▶ Open 12:00 - 15:00; 18:00-23:00. Closed Sun. ☺ ☺ ☺

Siam B-3, Bösendorferstrasse 2-4, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 505 38 46, www.siam-vienna.at. Traditional decorations, portraits of the royal family on the walls, and silk tablecloth all add a nice touch to this place. The extensive food selection is but a tad different from the real Bangkok cuisine, and yet, for lack of better affordable options here in Vienna, we'll give them credit for trying. ▶ Open 11:30 - 15:00, 17:30-24:00, Sat 17:30 - 24:00.

Thai Kitchen G-3, Schönbrunnerstrasse 23, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 586 78 85, www.thai-kitchen.at. It's not the most imaginative name for a Thai restaurant, but with this warm domestic atmosphere, wooden furniture and fresh flowers on the tables, they'd be lying if they called themselves anything else. There's authentic Thai fare of rice, noodles, fish, meat and vegetarian dishes. ▶ Open 11:30 - 15:00, 18:00-24:00. Closed Mon.

Turkish

Kent E-2, Brunnengasse 67, M Josefstädterstrasse, tel. +43 1 405 91 73, www.kentrestaurant.at. After shopping around Brunnenmarkt stop by to refuel at this huge Turkish restaurant, complete with glassed winter terrace and a summer garden. Always filled with happy families, Kent serves delicious grilled kebab platters, soups, salads and desserts. Enjoy strong hot Turkish tea or coffee; football fans can watch games live on the screen and join the choir of cheering fans when Galatasaray is winning. ▶ Open 06:00 - 02:00.

Vegetarian

Vegetasia I-3, Ungargasse 57, M Rochusgasse, tel. +43 1 713 83 32, www.vegetasia.at. A vegetarian Taiwanese restaurant with a tradition of excellent dishes. The long, narrow room provides a relaxed atmosphere that is worth the trip to this part of town, which is admittedly well off the beaten path. ▶ Open 11:30 - 15:00; 17:30 - 23:00.

Wrenkh B-2, Bauernmarkt 10, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 533 15 26, www.wrenkh.at. Owned by Christian Wrenkh and his two sons, this upmarket culinary paradise is ample proof that vegetarian cuisine can be anything but boring. Their vision and inventiveness never cease to amaze. Virtually anything on the menu - soups, salads, mains, desserts - will be perfectly made to order and delivered with a smile. Truth is, at least one of their dishes does contain meat - a superb organic filet steak. But don't we all show carnivore instincts on occasion? Dinner reservations essential. ▶ Open 12:00 - 22:00. Closed Sun. ☺

Yamm! A-1, Dr. Karl-Lueger-Ring 10, M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 532 05 44, welcome@yamm.at, www.yamm.at. Unveiled with much fanfare in early 2011, this psychedelic lounge near the university's main building has turned out to be quite a disappointment. Yes, it does offer cool interior and some funky cocktails, but the tiny salad bar isn't much to write home about, and at €2.40 per 100 grams it sure doesn't sound like a place where a penniless student would drop by for lunch. ▶ Open 07:00 - 24:00, Sat, Sun 09:00 - 24:00.

Vienna is one of those cities where coffee is much more than just a drink. Many coffee houses in Vienna date back to the 19th century, when there was little private heating, and people used the coffee houses as a second living room, because they could not afford to heat their homes. Unlike some other café traditions around the world, it is completely normal for a customer to linger alone for hours and study the omnipresent newspapers. Along with coffee, the waiter will serve an obligatory glass of cold tap water and during a long stay will often bring additional water unrequested, with the idea being that you are a guest who should feel welcome and not pressured to leave. Many cafés provide small food dishes like sausages as well as desserts, cakes and tarts, like *Apfelstrudel* and *Linzer Torte*. In many classic cafés piano music is played in the evenings and social events like literary readings are held.

Viennese Coffeehouses

Amacord A-3, Rechte Wienzeile 15, ☞ Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 587 47 09. The cosy Amacord café near the Naschmarkt has heaps of character, vaulted ceilings, a daily changing weekday lunch special, Austrian and Mediterranean dinner options, and interesting range of wines and a lively atmosphere. Try the house speciality, the veal goulash. ▶ Open 10:00 - 01:00, Thu, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 02:00. ☑

Café Central A-2, Herrengasse 17, ☞ Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 533 37 64 26, www.palaisevents.at. Originally opened in 1860, Café Central boasts a number of famous regulars over the years, including Leo Trotsky, Adolf Loos, Vladimir Lenin and Sigmund Freud. The café, restored in 1986, is reminiscent of both the intellectuals who frequented the café and the imperial grandeur of Austria. Café Central is perfectly situated behind the Hofburg, making it an ideal place to stop for a delicious piece of Apfelstrudel and rich hot chocolate after you've spent hours wandering through the nearby twin museums and the Imperial Palace. Reservations recommended for groups. ▶ Open 07:30 - 22:00, Sun 10:00 - 22:00.

Café Drechsler G-3, Linke Wienzeile 22, ☞ Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 581 20 44, www.cafedrechsler.at. The crisp, clean interior of this café is beguiling; with its danceable beats and hip staff, Café Drechsler is one of the coolest cafés in town. It is also the café with the longest opening hours, only closing for an hour in the middle of the night to clean. With the exception of Monday, Café Drechsler opens up every morning at 03:00, making it one of a handful of locations where party animals can get a good ham and eggs or other breakfast items before sunrise. ▶ Open 03:00 - 02:00, Mon 08:00 - 02:00, Sun 03:00 - 24:00.



Café Central

Coffee menu decoder

If you order just a coffee in Vienna, don't be surprised when the waiter continues to stare at you... he's waiting for you to be more specific than that. Below a selection of the most popular variations of coffee served. Most prominent are the Melange or a large and small Brauner. Most cafes will also serve you popular international choices such as cappuccino or café latte.

Brauner Large or small black coffee with milk added for getting its brown colour

Espresso Large or small black coffee from the Espresso-machine

Einspänner Double espresso with whipped cream

Mokka Large or small black coffee in a large or small mocha-cup

Melange Large cup of coffee with hot milk foam

Kaisermelange Large mocha without milk, but stirred with an egg yolk, honey, cognac or brandy

Kapuziner Small mocha with some drops of cream

Café Landtmann A-1, Dr. Karl-Lueger-Ring 4, ☞ Schottentor, tel. +43 1 24 10 01 10, www.landtmann.at. Located in the heart of Vienna, this café has a definite advantage over the other coffeehouses in the winter: despite the cold, you can still sit "outside" on the heated glass veranda, which looks out to the Burgtheater and the neo-classical Rathaus (town hall), seat of the city's government. The café specializes in seasonal and Austrian desserts, and the excellent brews will remind you why Vienna is so well known for its coffee. The waiting staff has retained many typical aspects of Vienna's coffee culture, so beware the *Wiener Schmäh*, it just might put a big smile on your face. ▶ Open 07:30 - 24:00.

Café Prückel C-2, Stubenring 24, ☞ Stubentor, tel. +43 1 512 61 15, www.prueckel.at. An exemplary, U-shaped Ringstrasse café in stunning Jugendstil design that pampers its guests with a relaxed environment. It's flawlessly designed to let you sink into a book or have an intimate conversation with friends. The café also organises a bevy of concerts, readings and other events in other sections of the U, ensuring that its clientele always has sufficient stimulating entertainment while simultaneously maintaining the chill atmosphere for its more introverted guests. ▶ Open 08:30 - 22:00.

Café Sacher B-3, Philharmonikerstr. 4, ☞ Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 51 45 60, www.sacher.com. Hotel Sacher is widely known for providing the scenery for much of *The Third Man* and, more importantly, for its famous Sachertorte chocolate cake. The hotel's red clad doormen will usher you into the crisp, classic café, where you can enjoy a fresh slice. True, you can get so-called Sacher Torten at other cafés around town, but there's nothing like tasting the original in its noble home. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00.

Café Sperl G-3, Gumpendorferstr. 11, ☞ Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 586 41 58, www.cafesperl.at. Café Sperl first opened in 1880 and has been a hit amongst the locals ever since. It became the preferred stomping grounds for many singers, artists, writers, architects, generals and public officials, despite the usual political and social differences in the artistic and military/public sectors. The pool

tables also set Café Sperl apart from other coffeehouses, and the cakes are to die for. The café also has an extensive international newspaper selection. ▶ Open 07:00 - 23:00, Sun 11:00 - 20:00.

Café Hawelka B-2, Dorotheergasse 6, ☞ Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 82 30, www.hawelka.at. This is a real legend. Multiple books and hundreds of articles have been written about this classic café and generations of artists and authors have made this smoky den their home. Make sure to visit during the week, on weekends larger tourist groups spoil the unique atmosphere. ▶ Open 08:00 - 02:00.

Cuadro G-4, Margaretenstrasse 77, ☞ Pilgramgasse, tel. +43 1 544 75 50, www.schlossquadr.at. A hip café with the culinary offerings of an American diner, Cuadro occupies one of the corners of the Schloßquadrat, a historic complex with sunny interior courtyard in Vienna's fifth district. With friendly staff, breakfast served until 16:00, a savoury house coffee roast, happy hour specials, free wifi and comfortable, modern design, Cuadro is ideal for both casual dates and hang-over breakfasts. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00, Sun 09:00 - 23:00.

Bakeries & Konditoreis

Cup Cakes F-2, Josefstädterstrasse 17, ☞ Rathaus, tel. +43 1 726 10 89, www.cupcakes-wien.at. This charming bakery offers an impressive range of meticulously crafted cupcakes (both sweet and savoury), as well as cookies, cakes and hot drinks. The working kitchen that opens into the shop allows the friendly staff to interact with inquisitive customers and conduct workshops. Courses are popular and fill up fast, so try to book well in advance; but if you're not able to get a spot, just give them a call. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:30, Sat 10:00 - 15:00. Closed Sun.

Joseph A-2, Naglergasse 9, ☞ Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 532 11 43, www.joseph.co.at. So you thought boutiques were just for clothing and jewellery? Think again, and don't miss this stylish *Brotboutique*. All huge loaves of mostly dark bread and scores of appetizing pastries are organic, and their irresistible aroma is certain to lure you right in. There are large quirky bottles of organic milk too. ▶ Open 07:00 - 19:00, Sat 09:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Tea Houses

Demmers Teehaus A-1, Mölker Bastei 5, ☞ M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 533 59 95, www.demmer.at. For the last thirty years, Demmer has been one of Vienna's most revered purveyors of dry leaves and remains a popular spot for tea lovers. The main outlet has a huge selection of black, herbal, green, fruit and some rare exotic teas; other shops offer a smaller, but equally impressive selection. The little salon upstairs (open Mon-Fri) is a cute place to savour your cup of tea with a biscuit or another snack. Also at Landstrasser Hauptstrasse 31, Kirchengasse 6 and Linke Wienzeile 4-6. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00, Sat 09:30 - 13:30. Closed Sun.

Haas & Haas B-2, Stephansplatz 4, ☞ Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 26 66, www.haas-haas.at. This pleasant tearoom in the courtyard of Stephansplatz is a wonderful alternative to traditional Viennese coffee houses. Club sandwiches and other snacks are offered for breakfast and lunch, and it's one of a few places in town where you can enjoy authentic English afternoon tea. The adjacent shop sells different kinds of tea, coffee, exclusive jams, honey, chocolates and other sweet delicacies. Waitresses take it easy here and expect the same from the guests. ▶ Open 08:00 - 20:00, Sat 08:00 - 18:30, Sun 09:00 - 18:00.

Breakfast



Café der Provinz Maria-Treu-Gasse 3, ☞ Rathaus, tel. +43 1 944 22 72, www.cafederprovinz.at. Simple interior of wooden furniture and a few old posters on the walls are not entirely reminiscent of a café in Southern France, but the excellent organic Galette buckwheat pancakes, sweet and savoury crêpes and waffles served here for breakfast are decidedly French-inspired and will get you quite happily through the day. All-you-can-eat weekend and holiday brunch buffet for €11.50 is quite popular with the locals in the 8th district. ▶ Open 08:00 - 23:00.

Café Prückel C-2, Stubenring 24, ☞ Stubentor, tel. +43 1 512 61 15, www.prueckel.at. An exemplary, U-shaped Ringstrasse café in stunning Jugendstil design that pampers its guests with a relaxed environment. It's flawlessly designed to let you sink into a book or have an intimate conversation with friends. The café also organises a bevy of concerts, readings and other events in other sections of the U, ensuring that its clientele always has sufficient stimulating entertainment while simultaneously maintaining the chill atmosphere for its more introverted guests. ▶ Open 08:30 - 22:00.

Lutz G-3, Mariahilfer Str. 3, ☞ Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 585 36 46, www.lutz-bar.at. Lutz is a happening place to go for drinks, but it goes above and beyond a bar. Situated four meters above street level in a house built at the beginning of the 1900s, it seamlessly combines old architecture with modern design. What's more, the bar has an excellent breakfast selection, a Sunday brunch from 10:00-16:00, delicious coffees, international cuisine and newspapers and magazines in many languages. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00, Sat 09:00 - 24:00, Sun 10:00 - 24:00.

Naschmarkt Deli A-3, Naschmarkt 421-436, ☞ Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 08 23, www.naschmarkt-deli.at. A typical Naschmarkt hangout, Deli draws a classy young clientele with its scrumptious breakfasts and brunches, including traditional Viennese, hearty English, piquant Turkish or a healthy Vital option with organic müslü and fresh fruit. Especially busy on Saturday mornings, this cool café plays a variety of background music from electronic beats to oriental rhythms. Did we mention the great cocktails, too? The smiley waitresses are exceptionally charming - when they finally gratify you with their attention. ▶ Open 08:00 - 24:00. Closed Sun.

Wiener Heurigen

About 2% of Vienna's surface is used for vineyards and you can try many of these wines at *Heurigen*. The word refers to new wine (*heuer* meaning this year), and by definition a Heurigen is attached to the vineyard which produces the very wine it serves. Traditionally these places would only offer cold cuts to go with the drinks, but today most Heurigen also serve hot food. The best known taverns are located in Grinzing, a suburban village in the hills north of Vienna. The good soil along with the location and climate provide optimal conditions for vineyards – plus many thirsty clients can be found nearby too. Note that beer and coffee are not usually served at a Heurigen, it's all about the wine.

In the historical vineyards around Vienna, wild vines were already growing in primeval times, and there is evidence of early viticulture as well. Findings show that Vienna has been growing wine since 750 BCE. There are currently about 720 hectares of vineyards within the city's borders, which make Vienna the capital of wine.

To get to Grinzing, take bus N°38A from the Heiligenstadt or tram N°37 from the Schottentor U-Bahn station.



Feuerwehr Wagner Grinzingstr. 53, tel. +43 1 320 24 42, www.feuerwehrwagner.at. Since 1683 this Heuriger has been serving homemade wines and traditional Austrian food to anyone who wanders up into the beautiful Grinzing area in Vienna's 19th district. The Heuriger is surrounded by vineyards. In the winter, the tiled stoves provide solace from the frigid weather. If you are interested, you can even take a tour of their wine cellar, but you'll need to make a reservation beforehand. Take bus N°38A from Heiligenstadt metro station. ▶ Open 16:00 - 24:00.

Fuhrgassl Huber Neustift am Walde 68, tel. +43 1 440 14 05, www.fuhrgassl-huber.at. This cosy Heuriger has been operating for 40 years. Built by the stage designer of the Volksoper, the interior was lovingly decorated by Ms. Huber herself, giving it a familial touch. The large crown hanging from the ceiling is one-of-a-kind. It serves typical Heuriger food, but this restaurant is smaller than most, adding to its intimate atmosphere. Take bus N°35A from Nussdorferstraße metro station. ▶ Open 14:00 - 24:00, Sun 12:00 - 24:00.

Eulennest Vinothek & Weinbar



Eulennest Vinothek & Weinbar G-3, Operngasse 30, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 890 22 72, eule1040@eulennest.at, www.eulennest.at. The 'Owl's Nest' is a small and cosy wine bar whose owners are major wine connoisseurs who love to pass their knowledge on in a variety of tongues: English, French, Italian and German. There are over 400 top Austrian wines to choose from and over 50 Edelbrände (spirits). Up to 20 different open wines can be found on the wine list every week, and besides the wines there's also great-value food: fine Austrian and international delicatessen, prosciutto, fine salami, ripe cheeses and pasta dishes; we recommend the home-made quiche. ▶ Open 12:00 - 22:00, Mon 16:00 - 22:00. Closed Sat, Sun.

Heuriger Maly Sandgasse 8, tel. +43 1 320 13 84, www.heurigermaly.at. Run by the same family for three generations, Heuriger Maly is located at the beginning of a string of Heurigen restaurants in the Grinzing area. Most places offer traditional Austrian food, but Maly's sense of familial tradition, excellent food, and traditional Heurigen music make it a stand-out favourite. The owners make the wine in situ, and their traditional wine perfectly complements their traditional culinary creations. Take bus N°38A from Heiligenstadt metro station. ▶ Open 16:00 - 24:00.

Heuriger Reinprecht Cobenzlgasse 22, tel. 32 01 47 10, www.heuriger-reinprecht.at. If you want to experience a true Viennese wine cellar surrounded by the very vineyards that provide the wine you're drinking, and if you don't mind the relatively long trip to get out to this scenic location, then Heuriger Reinprecht should be on your list. Live music helps set the mood every day and its spacious wooden rooms, packed with pictures and trinkets, make you feel as if you have stepped back in time. Take tram N°38 from Heiligenstadt metro station. ▶ Open 15:30 - 24:00.

Passauerhof Cobenzlgasse 9, tel. +43 1 320 63 45, www.austria-hotels.at/de/passauerhof. Up to 500 people can be seated on the premises of the rustic Heurigen restaurant. While it is a popular place to host events of all kinds, it is especially convenient for larger groups. Passauerhof Grinzing offers a more extensive range of warm dishes than most of the other Heurigen restaurants in the area. Take bus N°38A from Heiligenstadt metro station. ▶ Open 10:00 - 24:00.

Of all the wonderful things that Vienna has to offer, nightlife is not the least of them. There is something for everyone in this town, and we mean everyone. From trendy bars to Irish pubs, lounge clubs and underground locations, offering all kinds of nocturnal fun you might be looking for.

Bars

Barfly's E-4, Esterhazygasse 33, M Zieglergasse, tel. +43 1 586 08 25, www.barflys.at. This self-proclaimed 'American bar with soul' is perfect for cocktail and whiskey lovers; there's no other place in Vienna that will bring you as much satisfaction. Look no further than the extensive cocktail list (over 350 varieties) to realise the league this bar is in. Eat before you arrive, because toast is the only food they offer. ▶ Open 18:00 - 02:00.

Blue Box F-3, Richtergasse 8, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 522 70 48, www.bluebox.at. Blue Box has been around for a long time and has reached legend status in Vienna. Really, it's much more than a bar. Artists have exhibitions, musicians film videos, and music in general has and always will play an integral part in creating the bar's atmosphere. The ceilings are high, which helps make this a cosy, inviting environment. When the weather is nice, the garden is an excellent place to enjoy the company of friends. ▶ Open 10:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 04:00.

Donau G-3, Karl Schweighofer Gasse 10, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 523 81 05, www.donautechno.com. Located in a former synagogue, this bar has seen better and worse times since it appeared on the social radar in the 1980s. If you enjoy minimal techno and chill-out beats as background music, Donau is your place. It's in a location close to the Museumsquartier, which makes it a favourite among students and young creative professionals. The prices are reasonable and the cathedral-like environment is worth a visit. ▶ Open 20:00 - 04:00, Fri, Sat 20:00 - 06:00, Sun 20:00 - 02:00.

Loos Bar B-2, Kärntner Durchgang 10, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 32 83, www.loosbar.at. Designed by famous architect Adolf Loos in 1908, this bar's design is definitely in accordance with one of Loos' driving principles: cosiness. A tiny space, made to look larger than it is by the mirrors mounted along the walls above the wooden panelling, has only a handful of tables so be prepared to share with strangers. The beer selection is weak and overpriced, but the cocktails are top-notch. Quentin Tarantino apparently had a blast here. ▶ Open 12:00 - 04:00, Thu, Fri, Sat 12:00 - 05:00.

Schikaneder G-4, Margaretenstr. 24, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 585 28 67, www.schikaneder.at. This bar is a favourite drinking hole among the intellectuals in Vienna's Freihausviertel, attracting a mixed crowd of students, artists and other funky individuals. There are couches in the back, but hang out alongside the old wooden bar for more eye contact. Schikaneder also includes a small cinema showing independent and experimental films. ▶ Open 18:00 - 04:00.

Travel Shack E-4, Mariahilfer Gürtel 21, M Westbahnhof, tel. +43 1 961 01 31, www.travelshackvienna.com. Apart from a towel, all a young traveller really needs can be found at Vienna's first and lively international backpackers bar: cheap drinks, strong shots, sturdy tables for dancing on and fun activities. Expect both travellers and locals, drinking games, pub crawls, all kinds of sports screenings and snacks like pizza, meat pie and vegemite toasts. The fully air-conditioned bar has a separate smoking room - a rarity in Vienna - with a pool table. Crawling distance from hostels and the main train station. ▶ Open 18:00 - 04:00. ☺ ☹ ☰

CHECK OUT VIENNA'S FAMOUS TRAVELER'S & STUDENT BAR

LET'S GET LOOSE...

7 NIGHTS A WEEK IN VIENNA'S #1 PARTY BAR

DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT LONG

INTERNATIONAL & LOCAL CROWD

CHEAPEST DRINKS IN TOWN

THEME NIGHTS

BEER BONG & FIRE SHOTS

DRINKING GAMES

AWESOME MUSIC

OPEN 6 PM - 4 AM

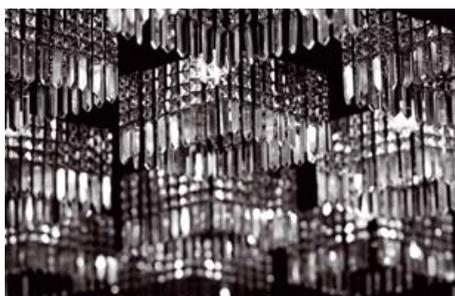
TRAVEL SHACK VIENNA

MARIAHILFERGURTEL 21

1150 VIENNA

+43 1 9610131

WWW.TRAVELSHACKVIENNA.COM
OFFICE@TRAVELSHACKVIENNA.COM



SASS
music club

Thu-Sat 23.00-06.00
Karlsplatz 1 / 1010 Vienna
www.sassvienna.com



Café bars

Café Europa F-3, Zollergasse 8, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 526 33 83, www.europa-lager.at. If you need a chill environment to relax before you really begin your night, then you need to go this hip, modern café. Up-beat yet relaxed music adds to the café's ambience and the young clientele will help point you in the right direction when you are ready to move on. Occasionally, the café hosts parties in the back half of the property, making your transition to the party scene that much easier. ▶ Open 09:00 - 05:00. ☎

Café Leopold G-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 523 67 32, www.cafe-leopold.at. Located in the same building as the Leopold Museum, this trendy café is the perfect break while visiting the Museumsquartier. The large windows, round chandeliers and the oak-trimmed bar create a classy look with a warm atmosphere. From Thursday to Saturday the café transforms at night, with DJs cranking out funky electronic beats. ▶ Open 10:00 - 02:00, Thu, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 04:00.

Rochus I-3, Landstrasse Hauptstr. 55-57, M Rochusgasse, tel. +43 1 710 10 60, www.rochus.at. This hip café in the third district is a nice alternative to the classic Viennese coffeehouse. The pipes running along the ceiling are a bit of an eyesore, but the food is great and the atmosphere is very inviting. This is a wonderful place to sit outside on a summer morning and enjoy brunch. ▶ Open, Mon, Sun 08:00 - 01:00, Tue, Wed 08:00 - 03:00, Thu, Fri, Sat 08:00 - 04:00.

Clubs

Flex B-1, Augartenbrücke 1, M Schottenring, tel. +43 1 533 75 25, www.flex.at. For more than 15 years this club has been famous for underground parties in Vienna. With one of Europe's best sound systems, every event is unforgettable. About two years ago Flex started to change its image from very alternative to a bit more hip. But no matter who you are and how you are dressed - this club is definitely a place to dance a night away. ▶ Open 18:00 - 04:00.

Fluc I - 1, Praterstern 5, M Praterstern, www.fluc.at. Fluc is a great venue because it caters to every music taste imaginable. The programme is replete with everything from hip-hop and dance to rock, blues and progressive club. What's more, there is both an upstairs and a downstairs venue with different musical moods, so that even on a single night you can enjoy a variety of music styles. The drinks are decently priced and the nearby Prater park makes for a fun walk when your ears need a break from the beats. ▶ Open 22:00 - 05:00. ☎

Grelle Forelle Spittelauer Lände 12, M Spittelau, www.grelleforelle.com. With a wicked sound system and world class DJs, the new Grelle Forelle may have a cover charge, but by the time you leave you'll swear you would have paid much more to get in. Take a break from dancing in the chill-out lounge. Only for age 21 and over. ▶ Open, Fri, Sat 23:00 - 06:00. Closed Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Sun.

Iutz-der club G-3, Mariahilferstrasse 3, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 664 803 054 05, www.iutz-club.at. With its state of the art sound system and world class DJs, Iutz has become one of the premier club venues in Vienna. The cocktails are precious, the

décor is fantastic, and the beats will keep you dancing till the sun comes up. Every Tuesday is Tippy Tuesday, and Saturday is Crazy Saturday at Iutz; you can get crazy drink specials, tear up the dance floor, enjoy the lighting designs and visuals, and flirt all night long with other hotties. ▶ Open 21:30 - 04:00.

Passage A-3, Burgring 1, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 961 88 00, www.club-passage.at. Passage is definitely more on the upscale side of things: if you aren't dressed well, don't even think about going downstairs to mingle with the crowd. The DJs are world class and you'll sweat on the dance floor to their funky house beats, but the ceilings are low by Vienna standards, and tend to make you feel a bit closed in. Still, if you want to enjoy Vienna's high society, book it to Passage. ▶ Open 22:00 - 04:00.

Sass Club B-3, Karlsplatz 1, M Karlsplatz, www.sassvienna.com. Sass Club features club nights in a downstairs venue that is somewhere between Flex and Loos Bar in terms of design. Sass always has a good mix of people and a well-run bar with dedicated staff. It really comes in to save the day when you are looking for an afterparty to keep dancing in the wee hours of the morning. If all the other places are kicking you out and you still don't want to go to bed, this is the place to go. ▶ Open Thu-Sat 23:00 - 06:00.

The Loft E-2, Lerchenfeldergürtel 37, M Thaliastrasse, tel. +43 1 405 82 45, www.theloft.at. At The Loft, the speakers pump out techno, hip-hop, rock... anything that can make you move. It's also the home base for the monthly 20 Years of Hip Hop event that runs by the best songs from the past two decades. With two dance floors and a café, this is one of our favourite venues in Vienna. ▶ Open 18:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 20:00 - 04:00. Closed Sun.

Jazz clubs

Porgy & Bess B-2, Riemergasse 11, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 88 11, www.porgy.at. Easily the best location for jazz in Vienna, Porgy & Bess has been a popular place among musicians and fans alike since the early 90s. Accordingly, it is usually one of the more expensive jazz venues, but the concerts are worth every cent. Porgy & Bess has an intense schedule and musicians from all over the world play just about every night of the year, so no matter when you come, you'll be able to get a taste of great jazz. ▶ Open 19:30 - 01:00. ☎

Karaoke bars

Lemmon C-2, Wolfengasse 1, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 699 11 96 15 72, www.lemmon.at. Tucked into a tiny corner near the Fleischmarkt, this is the only karaoke locale in the first district. Wireless microphones and monitors throughout the bar make first-timers feel at ease, while seasoned performers can really get the crowd going. And don't be afraid to really wail - the bar is completely sound-proofed. ▶ Open 18:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 18:00 - 04:00. Closed Mon, Sun.

Sing Your Song A-3, Eschenbachgasse 5, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 585 32 33, www.singyoursong.at. The small stage of this basement bar is where Vienna's hardcore karaoke fans come to strut their stuff. With beer on tap, specials on shots throughout the night, and outgoing (not to mention talented) DJs, Sing Your Song draws a colourful crowd of characters just about every night. ▶ Open 20:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 20:00 - 04:00. Closed Sun.

CASINO WIEN
Machen Sie Ihr Spiel.

Have a Lucky Day!

Daily from 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Roulette, Black Jack,
Poker, Punto Banco,
gaming machines and
the stylish Cercle Bar

Kärntner Straße 41,
1010 Wien

ServiceLine: +43 (0) 50 777 50 * wien.casinos.at
facebook.com/wien.casinos.at

1516
 BREWING COMPANY
 VIENNA / EARTH
Ales & Lagers
Filterless



Established in 1999 in downtown Vienna 1516 Brewing Company has won fame for being as authentic as an American-style brewpub can be. It won several awards including "Best Brewpub in Austria" in 2001 and is constantly on the shortlist for the most innovative beers featured in every single edition of Conrad Seidl's Bierguide. Some of these beers are on tap regularly including our version of the Hop Devil, America's award-winning Imperial India Pale Ale. In our large bar, in the upstairs restaurant and in our new beer garden seating 120 on the patio you can sample an unparalleled variety of beer styles plus fine examples of American, Asian and of course Viennese food. Enjoy the international atmosphere, relax and have a beer! Cheers!

1010-Vienna
 Schwarzenbergstraße 2/Krugerstraße 18
 Daily 11 am to 2 am – Phone: 01-961 15 16

Pubs

1516 B-3, Krugerstrasse 18, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 961 15 16, www.1516brewingcompany.com. This is Vienna's best-known micro-brewery, attracting beer lovers from all over. Mostly brewing ales and beers from malted barley, 1516 also uses malted wheat, rye and rice when the recipe calls for it, and their beers rank among the best-tasting local brews. It's a great place for a hamburger and there's always a great atmosphere to watch a football game. Reservations, though not always necessary, are recommended for larger parties and for big sports events. ▶ Open 10:00 - 02:00, Fri 10:00 - 03:00, Sat 11:00 - 03:00, Sun 11:00 - 02:00.

Bogside Inn G-1, Landesgerichtsstr. 18, M Rathaus, tel. +43 1 409 64 90, www.bogside.at. This is a cosy Irish pub next to the Rathaus that does not usually see too many tourists. Bogside has an excellent selection of about 80 single malts and Irish whiskeys, with a different nightly special from Monday to Thursday. If you like whiskey as much as we do, this place is special any night of the week. The friendly owner prepares great snacks and claims to serve guests every day of the year. ▶ daily from 18:00.

Charlie P's Irish Pub A-1, Währinger Str. 3, M Schottentor, tel. +43 1 409 79 23, www.charlieps.at. Charlie P's is the most prominent Irish pub in Vienna. One of its staples is a weekly pub quiz that draws a fun-loving crowd intent on winning the huge jackpot, which is currently close to €3,000. If you are in the mood to sing, consider the Rock 'n Roll Karaoke nights, where DJ Pot, will take your song requests so you can rock the venue like a rock star. The staff is friendly and the food menu is more than what one typically expects in an Irish pub. Sports fans will be pleased to know that all important games (and many not so important ones) are screened here. ▶ Open 12:00 - 02:00. ☒

Down Under F-4, Magdalenenstr. 32, M Pilgramgasse, tel. +43 1 585 73 30, www.downunder.at. Austria may not have any kangaroos, but if you want a taste of Australia while you're in Vienna, head to Down Under. This relaxed pub regularly has live music played by some of the best musicians in town. Every Friday and Saturday night the pub opens up the Snake Pit, a 600-year-old cellar where you can dance the night away. The pub also caters to sports fans. ▶ Open 19:00 - 04:00.

Flanagans B-3, Schwarzenbergstr. 1-3, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 513 73 78, www.flanagans.at. This original Irish pub's interior is strictly imported from Ireland, where an old pub in Dublin was closed down and shipped to Vienna. Its central location and colourful clientele make it a fun place to meet up for drinks or to watch sports. Avid readers will find Flanigan's small library a great resource where you can exchange books for free. ▶ Open 10:00 - 02:00, Fri, Sat 10:00 - 04:00.

Johnny's Pub G-3, Schleifmühlgasse 11, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 587 19 21, www.johnnys-pub.at. Johnny's Pub is truly famous for its party atmosphere. The pub is a bit on the small side and does not have very much room to sit, making for an interaction-friendly environment. You will not leave without making any new friends. Tuesday night is Johnny's fun and challenging pub quiz - get there early to claim a seat. Johnny claims to serve the best burgers in town, and we believe he could be right. ▶ Open 18:00 - 04:00, Mon, Sun 18:00 - 02:00.

Behind the façade of Vienna's imperial opulence, you might wonder if there is any space left for simple down-to-earth family fun in this city. Thankfully, Vienna's once notorious coldness to children is now definitely a thing of the past, and opportunities abound for year-round outdoor entertainment, festivals, concerts, street fairs, as well as museums, theatres and other creative activities where both kids and their parents can feel comfortable and welcome. You can explore the fascinating blend of gadgets and robots at the Technical Museum (*Technisches Museum Wien*), challenge your kids' imagination at the interactive scientific exhibit of the Zoom Children's Museum (*Zoom Kindermuseum*) or visit the world's oldest zoo in Schönbrunn. There is ample choice of things to do, for the whole family.

Haus des Meeres (Aqua Terra Zoo) F-3, Fritz-Grünbaumplatz 1, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 587 14 17, www.haus-des-meeres.at. Featuring more than 10,000 animals, Vienna's Aqua Terra Zoo occupies one of six massive concrete flak gun towers built by the Nazis shortly before the end of WWII. The huge space is divided between terrariums, aquariums and aviaries. Highlights include the feeding of the sharks and piranhas (Sun & Wed at 15:00) as well as other animals (posted online). Thrillseekers may find a trip up the rock climbing wall on the outside of the flak tower a fun jaunt before viewing the weekly shark dive (Thu 18:00). ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00, Thu 09:00 - 21:00. Admission €12,50/5,90.

Technisches Museum (Technical Museum) D-4, Mariahilferstrasse 212, tel. +43 1 89 99 80, museumsbox@tmw.at, www.tmw.at. Attention technology geeks: this is your playground! You can use all of your senses and imagination to experience the stages of scientific and technological progress from its inception to the latest cutting-edge achievements. Permanent and special exhibits feature the development of heavy industry, energy production, transportation, communication, musical instruments, computers and a lot more. Special programs for children offer interactive learning, holiday games, and even birthday parties with friends. Trams N°52 or 58 from Westbahnhof. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00, Sat, Sun 10:00 - 18:00. Admission €8,50, children under 19 free.

Tiergarten Schönbrunn Schloßpark Schönbrunn, M Hietzing, tel. +43 1 87 79 29 40, www.zoovienna.at. The oldest zoo in the world, Vienna's Tiergarten Schönbrunn features modern exhibits of more than 500 animal species—some of them endangered—housed in the historical complexes of the former summer palace of the Habsburg imperial family. A packed schedule of animal feedings draws crowds daily; the cheetahs (fed Mon, Wed & Sun at 15:00) are a definite crowd-pleaser. Of course, no visit to this zoo would be complete without seeing Yang Yang and her new baby - the giant panda gave birth in August 2010 to her second cub conceived in captivity. ▶ Open 09:00 - 16:30. Admission €14/5.

ZOOM Kindermuseum G-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 524 79 08, info@kindermuseum.at, www.kindermuseum.at. The ZOOM is Austria's only museum dedicated to children up to 14 years old. The exposition is divided into four areas - main exhibit, ocean, studio and animated film centre - and is designed to make cultural and scientific information as comprehensible to kids as possible. The focus is on games and play, as well as on sensory cognitive process. Kids are encouraged to ask questions and make things of their own. Teenagers can create animated films or even record their own pop songs. An ideal place for families to spend a stimulating afternoon. ▶ Open 08:00-16:00, Sat, Sun closed. Exhibition admission free.

technisches museum wien

Attention technology geeks:
 this is your playground!

You can use all of your senses and imagination to experience the stages of scientific and technological progress from its inception to the latest cutting-edge achievements.



Permanent and special exhibits feature the development of heavy industry, energy production, transportation, communication, musical instruments, computers and a lot more. Special programs for children offer interactive learning, holiday games, and even birthday parties with friends. Trams N°52 or 58 from Westbahnhof.



Mariahilferstrasse 212
 tel. +43 1 89 99 80
 museumsbox@tmw.at
 www.technischesmuseum.at

The first district, surrounded by the majestic imperial buildings along the Ringstrasse, is Vienna's historical centre. Many of the important sights, such as the impressive St. Stephen's Cathedral, the gigantic Hofburg, Vienna's town hall, and many of the main museums are located here, all within walking distance. But a lot of essential Vienna lies beyond it. Outlying sights, such as Schloß Schönbrunn, or the funfair and parks of the Prater are musts for every visitor. Using public transport to get to these places is easy.

Main sights

Belvedere C-4, Prinz-Eugen-Str. 27, tel. +43 1 79 55 70, www.belvedere.at. Named for the Italian phrase for "beautiful view", the Belvedere palace complex was originally conceived as a summer country estate for Prince Eugene of Savoy, one of the most celebrated military heroes in European history. His impressive collection of artwork is displayed here, along with more recent additions from the royal Habsburg holdings. The Upper Belvedere's major attraction is undoubtedly Gustav Klimt's famous painting *The Kiss*, which can also be seen on countless scarves, mugs, posters and other trinkets sold by surrounding shops and street vendors. While most visitors skip the Lower Belvedere, its collection of curiously troubling Messerschmidt heads make the extra few euros for a combination ticket well worthwhile. To get here, take tram D to the Schloss Belvedere stop. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Wed 10:00 - 21:00. Admission €3.50-13.50. Guides/audioguides €4/3.

Hofburg A-2, Heldenplatz, Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 587 36 66, www.hofburg.wien.info. Home to the Habsburg monarchy for more than six centuries, the ten major buildings comprising the Hofburg complex represent the splendour and influence of what was once the mightiest empire in Europe. While this has been the site of countless decisive historical events, the sweeping arcaded façade of the Neue Burg earned worldwide notoriety in April of 1938, when Adolf Hitler spoke to a crowd of 200,000 people from its central balcony. Nearly every Austrian monarch has left his (or her) fingerprint on the layout of this palace, resulting in a stylistic mishmash and a wide array of museums. Maps in several languages are posted in the courtyards throughout the complex, but here are the highlights: the Schatzkammer (Imperial Treasury) houses the crown jewels, as well as the nail supposed to have pierced Christ's right hand and the so-called Spear of Destiny. If you're into impressive baroque interiors, the reading room of the Nationalbibliothek (National Library) is a highlight. For those with a fascination for sordid



Hofburg

Belvedere



© Belvedere

The Belvedere is one of the most striking and significant museums in the world and an absolute must-see for the visitor to Vienna. When the Imperial Collection was opened in the year 1781, the Upper Belvedere became one of the first museums in the world to be accessible to the public. The Upper Belvedere – constructed between 1717 and 1723 – is positioned on a hill and affords a captivating view of Vienna. The name Belvedere – 'beautiful view' – goes back to the times of Empress Maria Theresia in whose possession the ensemble of palace and grounds fell shortly after the death of Prince Eugene. Since the well-known urban landscape painter or vedutista Bernardo Bellotto immortalised the view in his 18th century panorama, it became known as the famous 'Belvedere view'.

The Belvedere owns the world's largest collection of paintings by Gustav Klimt, including the famed Art Nouveau icons, *The Kiss* and *Judith I*.

dynastic family histories, a ticket to the Kaiserappartements (Emperor's Apartments) includes the Silberkammer (Silver Vault) and Sisimuseum (Sisi Museum), lending an intimate insight into the private lives of Emperor Franz Joseph and his wife, Elizabeth of Bavaria (better known locally as Sisi). The dancing white Lippizaner horses of the Spanische Hofreitschule (Spanish Riding School) perform here, as well as the boy sopranos and altos of the Wiener Sängerknaben (Vienna Boys' Choir). But even if you don't have time for a museum trip, a stroll through the Hofburg complex is a definite must. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00. Admission packages €2,50-22,50.

Hundertwasser-Krawinahaushaus I-2, Kegelgasse 37-39, 1 tram Hetzgasse, tel. +43 1 710 41 16, www.hundertwasserhaus.info. This vibrant and fanciful public housing complex, now an iconic landmark of the work of Austria's own architectural iconoclast, Friedensreich Hundertwasser, regularly tops lists of visitors' favourite sights in Vienna. As you can probably tell by the Gaudi-esque shapes and colourful palate, Hundertwasser embraced a playful, environmentally-focused artistic philosophy. He proclaimed that straight lines were "godless and immoral," that every building should have as many trees as tenants, that rolling, uneven floors were "a divine melody to the feet," and that access to a window was a basic human right. While entering the building is not permitted (it is a private residence for 52 families and 250 trees and shrubs), the Kunsthaus Wien, located just down Untere Weißgerberstraße, features a small museum and café dedicated to this controversial figure.

Museums Quartier G-3, Museumsplatz 1, Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 523 58 81, www.mqw.at. Formerly the imperial court stables, the Museum Quarter complex now functions as a lively meeting point for young artists, musicians and students. The ten museums and venues housed here focus on fostering the creation of art as well as its appreciation, so exhibitions, performances and workshops in a range of disciplines (as well as free wireless internet) are offered to the public year-round. In warm weather, the central courtyard features a pétanque field, mini-racecar track, outdoor bars and restaurants, and distinctive brightly coloured outdoor couch-like *Enzis*, so you can grab a cold beer and get to know the locals. If you're planning on downing a few, however, make sure you've got an extra €0,50 in your pocket—the public toilets, located in the main entryway, just started charging. ▶ Open 00:00 - 24:00. Admission free to the courtyard.

Schloss Schönbrunn D-4, Schönbrunner Schlosstr. 47, Schönbrunn, tel. +43 1 811 132 39, www.schoenbrunn.at. This magnificent summer palace of the Habsburg royalty truly embodies the opulence of the Baroque era, from its topiary maze and minutely manicured gardens to the ornately detailed interiors. Several tour packages offer access to the highlights of its 1,441 rooms, which have witnessed imperial births and deaths, the signings of treaties, legendary performances, and a veritable who's who of European history. A visit to Schönbrunn isn't complete without a walk around the park grounds. The *Tiergarten* is the oldest continuously running zoo in the world, and while modest in scale, it boasts a comprehensive feeding schedule and well-designed enclosures. If you're the more intrepid sort, definitely opt for a hike up the hill to the ornamental Gloriette, where you can refuel with *Kaffee* and a *Kipferl*, just like Empress Maria Theresa did more than 250 years ago. ▶ Palace open 08:30-18:30; Park open 06:00-20:30. Admission packages €6,50-39. Park: admission free.

Spanische Hofreitschule (Spanish Riding School) A-2, Michaelerplatz 1, Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 533 90 31, www.srs.at. The oldest riding academy in the world, this fixture in Habsburg imperial history has perpetuated the High School of Classical Horsemanship with their famous white Lippizaner horses for more than 430 years. Performances can be pricey and sell out quickly, so attending a morning exercise (daily Tuesday through Saturday, 09:00-12:00) can be a good alternative, although the showier dressage elements are usually left out. ▶ Visitor centre open Tue-Sun 09:00-16:00, Fri when there is a performance 09:00-19:00. Visitor Centre admission free; show tickets €12-116.

Stephansdom B-2, Stephansplatz, Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 513 76 48, www.stephanskirche.at. Even if you're in European church overload, this is one cathedral you don't want to skip. This location has functioned as the religious, cultural and geographic centre of Vienna for more than eight centuries, a history which can practically be traced through the basilica's mish-mash of architectural styles. If you can believe it, there are even more legends surrounding this landmark than there are tourists, so taking a tour is strongly recommended, especially later in the day once the guided tour groups have passed through. ▶ Open 06:00 - 22:00. Nave closed during services. Admission free. Tours €1,50-14,50.

Klosterneuburg sights

Klosterneuburg, 14km north of Vienna, makes a great daytrip for art and wine lovers. See www.stift-essl-gugging.at for details on the reduced k3 kombiticket and shuttle bus.



Gugging Art/Brut Center Am Campus 2, Maria Gugging, Heiligenstadt, tel. +43 2243 870 87, www.gugging.org. Featuring both a hearty permanent collection of so-called 'Outsider Art' and a rotating

showcase of pieces by Austrian and international artists, this unique museum prides itself on supporting artistic expression and providing a venue for its display. A small community of resident artists lives nearby, and the complex often hosts poetry readings, concerts and theatrical events; pieces which often arose through art therapy. Until 28 October: August Walla! ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Mon. Admission €7/5.

Essl Museum An der Donau-Au 1, Klosterneuburg, Leopoldsbücke, tel. +43 2243 370 50 150, info@essl.museum, www.essl.museum. The impressive private contemporary art collection in a purpose-built museum consists of over 7000 works from the 20th and 21st centuries, with many post-war Austrian artists represented. Highlights include works by Hundertwasser, Karel Appel, Damien Hirst, Alex Katz, and Nan Golding. Just 600 metres away, the Schömer-Haus has additional exhibition space, and hosts events such as concerts. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Wed 10:00 - 21:00. Closed Mon. Admission €7/5.

Stift Klosterneuburg (Klosterneuburg Monastery) Stiftsplatz 1, Klosterneuburg, Kierling, tel. +43 2243 41 10, www.stift-klosterneuburg.at. In the 12th century an Augustine canonry was founded here by Margrave Leopold III, now Austria's patron saint. Visitors can see Leopold's medieval grave in the old chapel, together with the stunning 45-paneled Verdun Altar from 1181, and the beautiful Baroque complex around it. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00. Admission free, tours €10.

Tourist Information & Card

Tourist-Info Vienna B-3, Albertinaplatz, tel. +43 1 245 55, info@vienna.info, www.vienna.info. The excellent tourist information centre behind the Staatsoper has plenty of information, tips, maps and sells the Vienna Card. Also at the airport (open 06:00-23:00). ▶ Open 09:00 - 19:00.

Vienna Card

The Vienna Card is a transport and reduction card valid for 72 hours; simply punch the back of the card in any public transport ticket machine to get started. It's valid on all U-Bahn trains, trams, buses and night buses within zone 100. It also offers reduced rates for attractions, museums, exhibitions, guided tours, theatres and concerts, as well as shopping discounts and special deals at cafés, Heurigen taverns and restaurants. The coupon booklet lists all benefits and has instructions for using the card. For more information see www.wienkarte.at.

GEMÄLDE GALERIE

akademie der bildenden künste wien

**Tizian | Hieronymus Bosch
Rembrandt | Rubens | Tiepolo**



1., | Schillerplatz 3 | Di - So 10 - 18 h | www.akademiegalerie.at

Gemäldegalerie der Akademie der bildenden Künste Wien A-3, Schillerplatz 3, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 588 16 22 22, www.akademiegalerie.at. Located in Vienna's prestigious Academy of Fine Arts, this collection of paintings features works by some of the most important iconoclasts of European art history. Though the seminal works by masters such as Titian, Rubens, and Rembrandt offer an added bonus, the museum's prized artifact is undoubtedly the curiously disturbing Last Judgement altarpiece by Hieronymus Bosch, dating from the early 1500s. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Mon. Admission €8/5.

Heeresgeschichtliches Museum (Museum of Military History) I-4, Arsenal Objekt 1, M Südbahnhof, tel. +43 1 79 56 10, www.hgm.or.at. The Museum of Military History features a survey of Austrian and European conflict spanning more than four centuries, all presented within Vienna's former barracks and armoury. Artefacts, arms and armour from practically every continental conflict since the 17th century include original Turkish tents, the car and couch where Emperor Franz Ferdinand was shot and died, Nazi propaganda, various aircraft, a tank garden and (remarkably for a landlocked country) an extensive naval wing. Audio guides in four languages included. ▶ Open 09:00 - 17:00. Admission €5,10/3,30, first Sun in the month free.

Jüdisches Museum (Jewish Museum) B-2, Dorotheergasse 11, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 53 50 43 13 10, www.jmw.at. The first of its kind in the world when it opened, the Jewish Museum divides its extensive collection of Jewish historical and religious artifacts between two city centre locations. Most of the exhibitions are displayed in the Palais Eskeles at the Dorotheergasse location, while the Judenplatz facility, recently renovated and reopened to the public, features the foundations of a 15th century synagogue and the medieval Jewish ghetto, as well as Rachel Whiteread's impressive monument to the 65,000 Austrian Jews who were exterminated during the Holocaust. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Fri 10:00 - 14:00. Closed Sat. Admission €10/5.

Kunsthalle B-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 521 89 33, www.kunsthallewien.at. Don't let the Baroque façade fool you—this is one of the most vibrant contemporary art venues in Europe. Between its two main exhibition halls (located in the Museum Quarter) and its Project Space, the Kunsthalle offers practically every inch of its functional area as a laboratory for both established and up-and-coming contemporary artists in a wide range of media. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Thu 10:00-22:00. Admission Hall 1 €8,50/7, Hall 2 €7/5,50. Tours (Sat, Sun) in Hall 1 at 15:00, Hall 2 at 16:00. **Project Space**, Karlsplatz, open Tue-Sat 16:00-24:00, Sun, Mon 13:00-19:00, admission free.

Kunsthau Wien I-2, Untere Weißgerberstraße 13, M Landstraße, tel. +43 1 712 04 91, www.kunsthauwien.com. An oasis of swirling, irreverent colours and shapes in the strict neoclassical jungle of Vienna's third district, this museum and café will appeal to those with a more eclectic architectural taste. In addition to being the sole permanent display of work by Austrian artist/architect/activist Friedensreich Hundertwasser, this former furniture factory also showcases modern art in a range of disciplines. ▶ Open 10:00-19:00, restaurant till 20:00. Admission €9/7, Mon €4,50.

Kunsthistorisches Museum A-3, Burgring 5, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 52 52 40, www.khm.at. Nowhere in Vienna will you experience a more salient account of Austrian imperial history. The building's layout even echoes the geography of the Habsburg monarchy - the impressive central stairwell represents the Alps and divides the two major

Museums

Albertina B-3, Albertinaplatz 1, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 53 48 30, www.albertina.at. The world's largest collection of graphics, this museum's extensive permanent collection includes well-known works by Monet, Picasso, Van Gogh, Renoir, Degas and many more, all displayed in the plush original 19th century Empire-style state rooms. Completed in 2004, the current façade features a striking titanium wing designed by architect Hans Hollein, reflecting the museum's characteristic synthesis of classical and modern artwork. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Wed 10:00 - 21:00. Admission €9,50/7.

Architekturzentrum Wien G-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 521 31 15 30, www.azw.at. The Architekturzentrum Wien, the Austrian architecture museum, opened in 1993. Since then it has functioned as the city's centre for architecture and the culture of building. AZW offers a fascinating panorama of highlights from the last 150 years of Austrian architecture. While the museum is presenting the permanent exhibition a show - Austrian Architecture in the 20th and 21st Centuries, several temporary exhibitions every year focus on the most exciting facets of modern architecture. Special attention is given to architecture of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as to the architecture of the future. Are you really contemporary? Architekturzentrum is part of the Articket. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00. Admission €7/4,50.

Fälschermuseum (Museum of Fake Art) I-2, Löwengasse 28, M Landstrasse, tel. +43 1 715 22 96, www.faeltschermuseum.com. The Museum of Fake Art is unique in Europe, and features forgeries and copies of priceless paintings, sketches and letters by master forgers throughout the world. Guide booklets are available in six languages, and guided tours are flexible, reasonably priced and informative. ▶ Open 10:00 - 17:00. Closed Mon. Admission €4/3,50.

MuseumsQuartier Wien
www.leopoldmuseum.org

LEOPOLD MUSEUM

**The world's largest
EGON SCHIELE Collection**



Egon Schiele, Self Portrait, 1912

Egon Schiele, Portrait of Wally Neuzil, 1912

European artistic schools. While the east wing contains all of the northern German, Flemish and Dutch pieces (Rubens, Bruegel, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Dürer), the west wing boasts a comprehensive overview of important Spanish and Italian works (Titian, Raphael, Caravaggio, Tintoretto, Velázquez). Egyptian, near East, Roman and Greek antiquities and Austrian art from the 17th and 18th centuries make up the ground floor. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Thu 10:00 - 21:00. Closed Mon. Admission €12/9, audioguides €3.

Leopold Museum G-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 52 57 00, www.leopoldmuseum.org. Inside the Museum Quarter complex, the sleek white Leopold Museum boasts the world's largest collection of work by expressionist Egon Schiele, as well as important pieces by Gustav Klimt, Oskar Kokoschka and other major Austrian artists from the 19th and 20th centuries. The architecture of the Leopold Museum, a light-filled cube of white shell limestone, stands in striking contrast to the historic ambience of the Imperial Stables. Tip: The museum's panorama windows offer a wonderful view of central Vienna and the Hofburg Palace. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Thu 10:00 - 21:00. Closed Tue. Admission €11/7, audioguide €3.

Madame Tussauds I-1, Riesenradplatz, M Praterstern, tel. +43 1 890 33 66, www.madametussauds.com/Wien. The newest branch of the world famous wax museum features more than 68 lifelike wax figures of stars, politicians, celebrities and musicians from around the world. In addition to the typical favourites, the collection also includes many uniquely Austrian figures. Mozart, Falco, Schwarzenegger, Freud, Klimt and Einstein are ready and infinitely patient for pictures with fans. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00. Admission €18,5/14,5; €3,50 discount using the coupon on p.21).

mumok (Museum of Modern Art) G-3, Museumsplatz 1, M Museumsquartier, tel. +43 1 525 00, www.mumok.at. The MUMOK is Austria's leading museum for modern and contemporary art. Since it was founded, it has been dedicated to contemporary art and the culture of the time. This museum stands for cosmopolitanism, progress, and artistic diversity at the highest qualitative levels. Occupying an impressive black basalt block, the museum hosts an exceptional collection that has given it a standing that extends far beyond Vienna's borders. While MUMOK's collection forms the basis of the exhibition programme, they put on four exhibitions per year in collaboration with international partners. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Mon 14:00 - 19:00, Thu 10:00 - 21:00. Admission €9/6,5, Articket valid.

Museum für Angewandte Kunst (MAK) C-2, Stubenring 5, M Stubentor, tel. +43 1 712 80 00, www.mak.at. Better known as the MAK, this museum is dedicated to artistic functionality - from teapots and textiles to furniture and light fixtures. Because the museum doubles as a university, exhibitions rotate often, displays are fresh and unique, the voluminous reading room is open to perusal free of charge, and guided tours and events are frequent and varied. Every Tuesday is MAK NITE, when the museum becomes a showcase for the latest projects of young artists—a perfect opportunity to grab a fancy cocktail in the stunning Osterreichischer bar on the museum's ground floor and chitchat with the artists into the wee hours. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Tue 10:00 - 24:00. Closed Mon. Admission €9,90/5,50, Sat free.

Royal sights

Several royal sights and activities in Vienna are linked to the grand Schloss Schönbrunn (see the review for that on page 45).



Kindermuseum, Schloss Schönbrunn, tel. +43 1 81 11 33 44, www.kaiserkinder.at. Apart from themed tours that focus on how children lived at the palace in the times of the empire, Schönbrunn

also organises birthday parties. Contact Poldi the palace ghost in advance to arrange English-language activities for children aged 4-12. ▶ Open Sat, Sun and holidays 10:00-17:00. Admission €7/5,50.



Hofmobiliendepot Andreasgasse 7, M Zieglergasse, tel. +43 1 524 33 57 www.hofmobiliendepot.at. Formerly the Imperial Furniture Storehouse of the Habsburgs, this unique

museum catalogues the history of the imperial family through its extensive collection of impeccably handcrafted furnishings. Personal articles lend an intimate view into the daily lives and surroundings of the Habsburgs.

Sissi in the movies - Imperial Furniture for the Sissi The Sissi films are celebrating their 50th anniversary! The ingredients that ensured their success were the Austrian actress Romy Schneider, a brilliant director and splendidly opulent sets. A specially dedicated Sissi(s) i Path through the museum will sweep you off into the romantic cinematic world of the 1950s, but also give you an authentic glimpse of the historical basis of the films. From 26 September, the Sissi on Corfu exhibition tells the story of Empress Elisabeth's intimate connection with this Greek island and her villa, the Achilleion. ▶ Open Tues-Sun, 10:00-18:00. Admission €7,90/€5,50.



26 September 2012 - 27 January 2013

Naturhistorisches Museum A-2, Burgring 7, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 52 17 70, www.nhm-wien.ac.at. Renowned for its zoological and anthropological holdings, this museum offers the scientific perspective of the extensive imperial collections. Many of the specimens displayed in the late 19th-century wood-paneled halls date from Austria's ambitious research and colonial expeditions, including the Colombian emerald presented to Hernán Cortés by Aztec ruler Montezuma, several stuffed extinct species, and the oldest human-carved statuette ever found. Unless you're a mineralogist, start on the second floor and work your way down—the dinosaurs, animals and special exhibitions are upstairs. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:30, Wed 09:00 - 21:00. Closed Tue. Admission €10/8/5.

Schatzkammer (Imperial Treasury) A-2, Hofburg, M Volkstheater, tel. +43 1 525 2 40, www.wiener-schatzkammer.at. In the Hofburg's oldest inner courtyard, the Habsburg Imperial Treasury contains a fascinating array of many of the empire's most valuable artefacts. Gape at the crown jewels, ornate reliquaries, monstrances, embroidered vestments, a splinter of the 'true cross' (plus one of the nails). There's also the enigmatic Spear of Destiny, long believed to have been the one thrust into Christ's side, and credited with granting (at least temporary) world domination to its long list of powerful owners, among others, Barbarossa, Constantine the Great, Charlemagne and Hitler. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Tue. Admission €12/9.

Technisches Museum Wien (Technical Museum) D-4, Mariahilferstrasse 212, tel. +43 1 89 99 80, museumsbox@tmw.at, www.technmuseum.at. Attention technology geeks: this is your playground! You can use all of your senses and imagination to experience the stages of scientific and technological progress from its inception to the latest cutting-edge achievements. Permanent and special exhibits feature the development of heavy industry, energy production, transportation, communication, musical instruments, computers and a lot more. Special programs for children offer interactive learning, holiday games, and even birthday parties with friends. Trams N°52 or 58 from Westbahnhof. ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:00, Sat, Sun 10:00 - 18:00. Admission €10, children under 19 free.

River Cruises

DDSG Blue Danube B-1, Schwedenplatz, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 588 80, info@ddsg-blue-danube.at, www.ddsg-blue-danube.at. Two-hour Danube river cruises start at the Schiffstation City and pass the Danube tower, Millennium Tower, Spittelau heating plant, Urania Observatory and other sights. It also goes through a few locks where it is raised or lowered to match the level of the canal beyond.

Twin City Liner Tours B-1, Marienbrücke, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 588 80, www.twincityliner.com. Only 60km separate Vienna and Bratislava, and the Twin City Liner boat takes you between the two city centres in about 75 minutes. Board at Schwedenplatz for a single or day trip to Slovakia - and bring your passport. There are four departures per day. ▶ Single trip €19-29, Sat, Sun €23-33.

City Segway Tours Ausstellungsstraße 3, M Praterstern, tel. +43 1 729 72 34, office@pedalpower.at, www.segway-vienna.at. Cruise effortlessly through Vienna's parks and around historic buildings on a guided Segway tour. The Segway is a self-balancing, personal transportation device that is perfect for the three-hour tours, performed in small groups. The guides share fascinating stories about Vienna. You'll feel like a superstar, as you attract plenty of glances as you zip by the pedestrians. Daily tours start at 14:00. Group meets 15 min early in front of the state opera, minimum age 12. ▶ Tours €70.

Pedal Power I-1, tel. +43 1 729 72 34, www.pedalpower.at. Swing by this little shop next to the Prater and book your Vienna bike tour. The friendly guys from Pedal Power offer a Classic (start 09:45) as well as a Culture & Danube tour (starts 14:15). The meeting point for both tours is in front of the Staatsoper. Tours take place daily until 30 September regardless of the weather, rain ponchos are supplied if necessary. Reservations recommended. If there are less than three persons, you can rent bikes and get a free self-guided tour description and map. ▶ Bike rental €27 per day, tour €26.

Vienna Explorer E-4, Haidmangasse 8, M Westbahnhof, tel. +43 1 890 96 82, www.viennaexplorer.com. Near the Westbahnhof station, this small bike rental shop, ticket office and tour operator specialises in adventure tours with the individual in mind. Aussie owner and operator Adam draws on years of experience and loads of local contacts to cater to any ambition, whether it's refining your sommelier skills in the Wachau wine region

by bike, seeing the city (on foot, bike or Segway) with one of his local guides, or planning a private tour. If you're keen for an adventure off the beaten tourist track, this is the place to do it, and at prices to fit any budget. ▶ Open 08:30 - 14:00, 17:00 - 20:00.

Bus Tours



Vienna Sightseeing Bus B-3, Karlsplatz, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 71 24 68 30, www.viennasightseeing.at. Tours in German, English, French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and Russian. The hop-on-hop-off bus passes all main sights; the day-ticket costs €20 (children €7), allowing unlimited trips between any of the 15 bus stops. There's a one-hour tour too. ▶ Tickets 24hrs €20/7, one hour €13/7.

PEDAL POWER
Phone: 0043 1 7297234
Rent a Bike
Guided City Bike Tours
daily 10am & 2pm
Transfers

Sightseeing Vienna at its best!

www.pedalpower.at

CITY SEGWAY TOURS VIENNA

Imagine cruising effortlessly through the beautiful parks and along the Ring while receiving a complete orientation with historical and current-day information.

Reservations: 0043 1 7297234

See more. More fun. Less effort.

www.segway-vienna.at

Wachau Valley

Just an hour's drive from Vienna, the majestic Wachau Valley offers an unlikely blend of nature and culture, and is certainly one of Austria's highlights. Between quaint old towns and historic castle ruins along this stretch of the Danube River, the steep, terraced vineyards – a Unesco World Heritage Site since 2000 – produce a distinctly Austrian variety of white wine, known by sommeliers around the world for its taste and aroma thanks to the local geology and microclimate. Wine has been produced in the Wachau for centuries, and along with large cooperatives and more prestigious wineries, there are also a number of smaller, old-fashioned vintners here, producing wine like in the old days.



One of those smaller vintners is Martin Jamek. His small cellar is carved into the hills near the village of Joching. He learned the hard and laborious process of winemaking from childhood and cares for just 4 hectares of land, producing around 8,000 litres per year. Even the grape pressing is done the old-fashioned way, with a big wooden winepress, whose age is estimated to be about 450 years old: "No one knows the exact age, the important thing is that it still works." Jamek mainly produces two types of wine using Grüner Veltliner and Riesling grapes; the light house wine, and the Smaragd, the finest of the Wachau wines, named after the Emerald lizards that live on the terraces. In the Jamek family's B&B, be tempted to taste his apricot brandy.

Wachau Wine Tour

Vienna Explorer's new Premium Wachau Wine Tour allows visitors taste the labours of prestigious cooperatives and smaller family farmers as well as the varieties of chocolate, jam, chutney and schnapps made from another local favourite: the Wachau apricot. Tours are conducted between 09:00 and 18:00 with a comfortable van seating up to 8 people; participants are picked up from their hotels.

Vienna Explorer's Premium Wachau Wine Tour, tel. +43 1 890 96 82, www.viennaexplorer.com. Tickets €115, €99 with the Vienna In Your Pocket guide.

When you've seen enough of Vienna and have an extra day or two to spare, hop on a train or a bus and head out to the pristine countryside of Lower Austria where you will enjoy beautiful scenery, marvel at amazing baroque architecture, splurge in well-equipped spas and thermal baths, unwind in cosy cafés and restaurants on cobble-stone streets, and taste the wine from famous century-old wineries of the Wachau Valley. Considering Austria's reliable infrastructure and affordability of bus and train service, you'd have no trouble reaching any of the destinations we recommend here. Schedules can be obtained at the website of Austrian Railways (ÖBB), www.oebb.at. Tickets can be purchased at the railway stations, online, or from the bus driver.

Krems

Just a one-hour ride from Vienna by train, Krems is a delightful, remarkably well-preserved medieval town in the Danube Valley. Its success as the centre of the Danube trading route peaked in the 13th-16th centuries, but the town was plundered during the 30 Year War in the 17th century and never regained its commercial status. Unlike in many other Austrian towns, the 17th-18th century baroque architecture hasn't really taken root in Krems, which explains why the town still charms visitors with its unique medieval character. Start exploring Krems at Landstraße, the city's main pedestrian promenade filled with cafés, restaurants and souvenir shops, then stop by at the Town Hall (Rathaus) and wander around the town's numerous small squares, cobbled streets and narrow alleys. Visit the magnificent Parish Church, one of only a few churches in town with the baroque interior, then continue on to the Dominican Monastery with its museum dedicated to the area's long-standing tradition of winemaking. Krems also has a more modern part, just beyond the Steiner Gate, where the relatively new Danube University adds a younger fresher touch to this otherwise very historic town.

Getting there: Hourly trains to Krems/Donau leave from Vienna's Franz-Josefs-Bahnhof (Tram D from the Opera House). One-way fare is €13.90.



Krems

© Österreich Werbung / Himls

Melk and the Abbey

If there was such thing as a "national abbey", the Melk Abbey (Stift Melk) would be the one for Austria. Perched atop the hill overlooking the Danube, this imposing Benedictine building is so enormous it almost dwarfs the surrounding area with its overwhelming presence. It is this magnificent monastery that attracts thousands of tourists to the quiet town of Melk every year. Although monks have lived here for over 900 years, the abbey was completely rebuilt in 1732 and has since undergone several further renovations, the most recent one was completed in 2000. Today the Abbey belongs to the UNESCO World Cultural Heritage. Don't miss



Melk

© Österreich Werbung / Jezierzanski

the stunning Marble Hall and the Abbey Library, as well as the strikingly beautiful Abbey Church with ceiling frescos by Johann Michael Rottmayr. Admire fantastic views of the town and the Danube valley from the terrace and walk around the beautiful park with an excellent restaurant just outside the monastery. To sweeten your perfect day, walk to the Eissalon Ebner (Linzer Strasse 1) and enjoy a delicious ice-cream with a postcard-pretty view of the Abbey.

Open: May-September 09.00-17.30. April and October 09.00-16.30. Entry: Adults €7.70. Guided tours in English are offered twice a day at 10.55 and 14.55 and cost €9.50. Discounts for families and student groups. November-March visits are available only with guided tours, to be booked in advance online: www.stiftmelk.at.

Getting there: Regional trains in the direction of St.Valentin leave Vienna Westbahnhof station every hour and stop in Melk in about 75 minutes. One-way fare is €15.70.



Beautiful Wachau valley

© Österreich Werbung / Wiesenhofer

Tour 1 - Premium

VIENNA EXPLORER TOURS & DAY TRIPS

PREMIUM WINE TOUR

www.viennaexplorer.com

SMALL-GROUP DAY TRIP TO THE
WACHAU VALLEY!



TASTE LOCAL WINE



SEE THE BEAUTIFUL DANUBE




EXPLORE MELK ABBEY

RIDE IN LUXURY

NOW ONLY 99 EURO

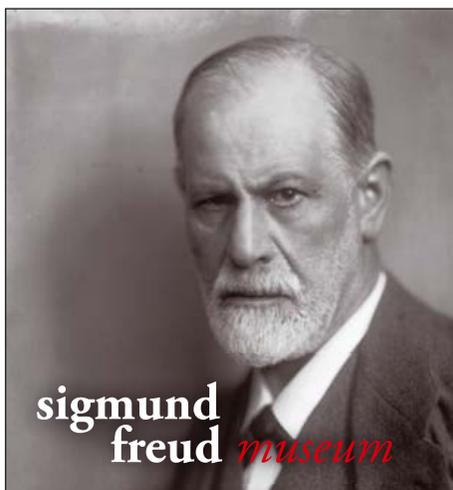
WITH PROMO-CODE: IYP

Prices: €115 (adults)
Telephone: +43 1 89 09 682
E-mail: info@viennaexplorer.com

We also offer:
CITY TOURS & BIKE RENTAL
www.viennaexplorer.com



VOTED
#1 TOUR
OPERATOR
IN VIENNA
2011



sigmund
freud *museum*

Sigmund Freud Museum
1090 Vienna - Austria, Berggasse 19
Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
July - September: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Guided tours by appointment
Phone.: +43-1-319 15 96
Fax: +43-1-317 02 79
office@freud-museum.at
www.freud-museum.at

The Sigmund Freud Museum

Berggasse 19 in Vienna's ninth district has become one of the world's most famous addresses: Here is where Sigmund Freud lived and worked for 47 years until he was driven into exile in 1938. Pioneering works such as "The Interpretation of Dreams" were written in the study. In these rooms, the Sigmund Freud Museum presents an exhibition documenting the life and work of the founder of psychoanalysis with unique film material depicting the Freud family and original objects and furniture from Freud's belongings.



There are few cities in Europe where the Jewish population has been so deeply ingrained, yet has experienced such devastation during the persistent waves of anti-semitism and in World War II, as Vienna. The historical, political and economic contribution of the Jewish community into this city's past and present can hardly be underestimated. It would suffice to say that three of four Nobel Prize Winners from Austria were Jewish, as were luminaries such as the father of psychoanalysis Sigmund Freud, writers Arthur Schnitzler and Stefan Zweig, composers Gustav Mahler and Emmerich Kalman, and the founder of modern Zionist movement Theodore Herzl.

Jewish immigration and Renaissance

The first mention of Jews settling in Vienna is from the 12th century. By 1420 Jews comprised about 5% of the city's population, but under Duke Albrecht V they were expelled from the city, their property confiscated, and many were brutally murdered in Erdberg outside Vienna. Later in the 15th century they were allowed to return and establish their own colony in Leopoldstadt, today the city's second district. The community thrived and lived in relative peace and prosperity until the reign of Empress Maria Theresa, who in early 18th century introduced some laws that substantially worsened the situation of the Jews. The laws were later repealed by her son, Emperor Joseph II. Jewish religious life was centered around two main synagogues. Leading politicians in Vienna, particularly of the Social Democratic Party, were Jewish, and they did all they could to alleviate the growing right-wing sentiments among the city's population at the turn of the century. Schools and theaters opened, and the first Jewish Museum in the world was founded in Vienna in 1895.

Anti-semitism, World War II and the Holocaust

As the Jews progressed in Viennese economic, social and political life, anti-semitic feelings were fermented by many of Vienna's public officials and politicians, one of the most radical of them being Dr. Karl Lueger, Vienna's mayor from 1897 to 1910. Early in the 20th century, twenty-one members of the extremely anti-semitic All-Deutsche Partei were elected into the Austrian parliament; one of the early supporters of this party was Adolf Hitler, who later wrote that people like Karl Lueger had greatly influenced his views. On 12 March 1938 Hitler marched into Vienna and held a speech from the balcony of the Hofburg Palace, kicking off the most tragic period for the Jewish community. Aryan laws were soon enacted; Jews were deprived of their civil rights, were not permitted to own land or hold public office. On Kristallnacht, 9 November 1938, angry residents driven by the Nazi party torched Jewish businesses and synagogues. About 6,000 Jews were apprehended and sent to the camp at Dachau that day. Following the Wannsee Conference of 1942, Jews were stripped of their citizenship and mass deportations to concentration camps ensued. The Jewish community in Austria which had counted over 200,000 in 1938, was all but decimated. More than 130,000 Jews were forced to leave the country and about 65,000 were murdered. Less than 1,000 Jews survived the catastrophe.

The Jewish community today

It took Austrian society almost fifty years to come to terms with their less than glamorous role in the Holocaust. Traces of anti-semitism continued to be popular until the 1980s, and can still be felt to this day. Not until 1991 did the government finally

issue an official statement acknowledging their role in the Third Reich. Meanwhile, the Jewish population of Vienna has been growing since 1950s, primarily due to immigration from Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and Iran. Today it stands at about 14,000 people, with nearly 8,000 of them members of the Jewish religious community. Vienna has fifteen synagogues, a few Jewish schools, several kosher stores and restaurants and a number of Jewish newspapers and magazines.

Jewish sights

The recently renovated Jewish Museum of Vienna is one of the largest in Europe and has two locations in the city centre; at Dorotheergasse and Judenplatz. The Stadttempel at Seitenstettengasse is the only synagogue to survive the war and is open to visitors on guided tours only. Other Jewish sights include the Theodore Herzl Stiege - the stairs named after the father of Zionism - as well as the monument to the victims of Gestapo at Morzinplatz. The *Erinnern für die Zukunft* project ('Remember for the Future') exhibits numerous smaller memorial signs and sidewalk plaques commemorating the Jewish residents of these neighbourhoods who were deported and murdered in the concentration camps. The Simon Wiesenthal Documentation Center has information on the Austrian role in the Holocaust and the anti-Nazi resistance movement. The city's Jewish Welcome Center at Stephansplatz provides further information about Jewish life and culture in Vienna.

Jüdisches Museum (Jewish Museum) B-2, Dorotheergasse 11, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 53 50 43 13 10, www.jmw.at. The first of its kind in the world when it opened, the Jewish Museum divides its extensive collection of Jewish historical and religious artifacts between two city centre locations. Most of the exhibitions are displayed in the Palais Eskeles at the Dorotheergasse location, while the Judenplatz facility, recently renovated and reopened to the public, features the foundations of a 15th century synagogue and the medieval Jewish ghetto, as well as Rachel Whiteread's impressive monument to the 65,000 Austrian Jews who were exterminated during the Holocaust. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Fri 10:00 - 14:00. Closed Sat. Admission €10/5.

City Temple & Vienna Jewish Community Building Seitenstettengasse 4, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 535 04 31 130, www.ikg-wien.at. ▶ Guided tours Mon-Thu 11:30 and 14:00; no prior registration required.

Jewish Welcome Center Stephansplatz 10, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 533 27 30, www.jewish-welcome.at. ▶ Open Sun-Tues 10:00-18:00, Fri 10:00-14:00.

Freud in Vienna

Sigmund Freud, one of Vienna's most prominent Jewish intellectuals, lived and worked at Berggasse 19 between 1859 and 1938. He's now recognized as the founder of modern psychology, but when he was in Vienna, Freud's career as a researcher and theorist was heavily marked by confrontation and opposition due to the strong anti-Semitic attitude in Viennese politics and society. Consequently, Freud did not enjoy much local recognition for his work on psychoanalysis, which was held in low regard and labelled as a 'Jewish science', and his career at the University of Vienna stagnated crumbled. After the annexation of Austria in 1938 he fled to London, but despite the constant ostracism he experienced in Vienna, he always longed for his former home.

Jewish Museum Vienna
Dorotheergasse 11, 1010 Vienna
Sunday to Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed on Saturday

Museum Judenplatz
Judenplatz 8, 1010 Vienna
Sunday to Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed on Saturdays

www.jmw.at



**Jewish
Museum
Vienna**

a company of **wienholding**

When it comes to shopping, the Vienna scene really runs the gamut from large fashion chains to small boutiques, from designer labels to offbeat artisans. The sheer variety of retailers merits an extended shopping tour, but for those with something more specific in mind, we've got a few recommendations on where to start.

Books & Magazines

Shakespeare & Company B-1, Sterngasse 2, M Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 53 55 05 30, www.shakespeare.co.at. Crammed with literature top to bottom, this tiny store sells some books you might have been searching for and couldn't find, and then some more you've never even needed. Space is such a precious commodity here that you'd have to manoeuvre carefully not to chuck huge piles of printed matter on the floor. A good selection of books on art, travel and second-hand literature, all in English. ▶ Open 09:00 - 21:00. Closed Sun.

Thalia F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 99, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 595 45 50, www.thalia.at. One of the largest booksellers in Austria, Thalia has five locations in Vienna and offers plenty of books on a variety of topics, as well as CD's, DVD's and stationery. Books are mostly in German, but a very good selection of the English-language fiction is available at the Mariahilferstrasse location. Also at Landstrasser-Hauptstrasse 2A/2B and at Donauzentrum shopping mall. ▶ Open , Mon, Tue, Wed 09:30 - 19:00, Thu, Fri 09:30 - 20:00, Sat 09:30 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Shopping areas

Freihausviertel G-3, M Kettenbrückengasse. Adjacent to the **Naschmarkt**, this small pocket of storefronts, galleries and eateries is quickly becoming one of the city's trendiest shopping areas. Devoted specialists offer a range of unique novelties, from Austrian champagne to recycled art.

Kärtnerstrasse and the Graben B-2, M Stephansplatz. These two wide pedestrian streets, flanked by elegant facades and joined at the strikingly modern **Haas House** opposite from **Stephansdom**, form the commercial arteries of Vienna's first district. This is the city's most exclusive shopping area, where designer label devotees go as much to see as to be seen.

Mariahilferstrasse F-3, M Zieglergasse. The long street running between Vienna's sixth and seventh districts is home to major international chains offering clothing, music, house wares, and practically everything else. Tucked into the side streets you'll find smaller boutiques and unique local labels, especially in the narrow cobbled streets of the Spittelberg, just up Stiftgasse, behind the Museum Quarter.

Naschmarkt G-3. Derived from the German verb *naschen*, meaning "to nibble", Vienna's largest open-air market truly earns its moniker. The colourful fruit and vegetable stalls are interspersed with gourmet cheese, meat and ethnic food vendors, all offering up samples of their products to passers-by. If you're looking for a shopping experience for all five senses, this one is a must. At the market's southwest end, Austria's largest **Flohmarkt** (Flea Market) sets up shops every Saturday morning, offering second-hand clothing, an array of unusual items, and antique treasures for expert bargain hunters who show up early.

Shopping with Lucie



© Jakob Polacsek

For a fun and effective shopping trip through Freihausviertel, join American expat Lucie on her rounds of Vienna's best shops and boutiques – whether you're interested in chic fashion, trendy young Austrian designers, 'greenfashion', jewellery or home decor. Lucie is your personal shopping guide and fashion advisor and can help get discounts here and there too. Tours take around 3 hours, cost €25 per person and need to be booked in advance.

Shopping with Lucie, tel. +43 680 214 40 74, www.shoppingwithlucie.com.

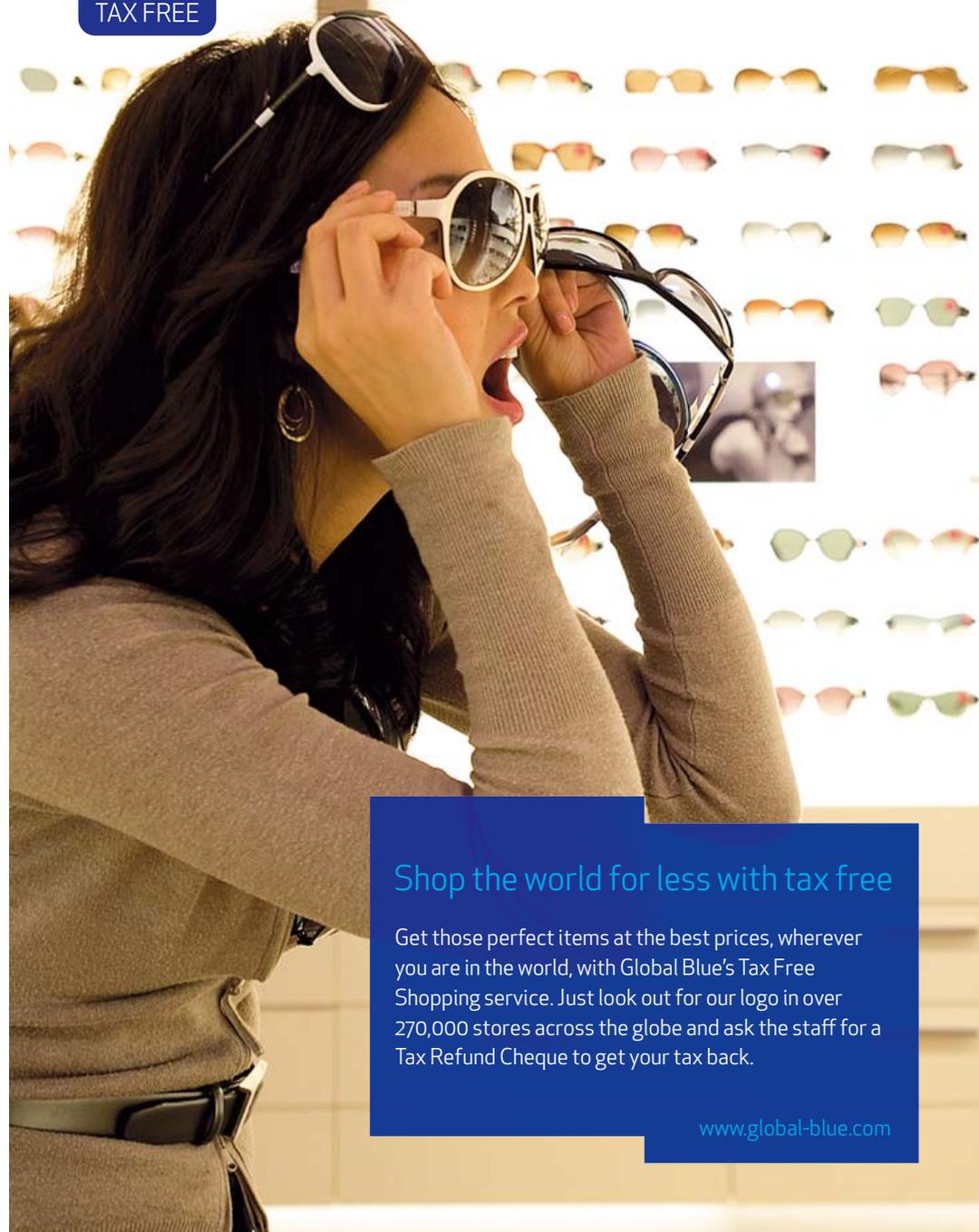
Fashion

While Vienna definitely has no shortage of major brand names featuring both extravagant luxury collections and informal street-style fashion, we thought that rather than listing the ever-present Benetton, H&Ms and Zaras of the world, we would direct you to some of Vienna's numerous hidden treasures that sell unique items not to be found on every street corner in every other city. Most of the shops mentioned here are located in the city's up-and-coming districts where trendy style-conscious people live and work - Freihausviertel, Naschmarkt and Neubau.

Anukoo Fair Fashion A-3, Gumpendorferstrasse 28, M Kettenbrückengasse, tel. +43 1 581 13 43, www.anukoo.com. The concept of this cosy store in the 6th district reflects the owners' belief that beautiful fashion and environmental consciousness can and should go hand-in-hand. Colourful women's dresses are all made of organic textiles - cotton, silk and flax - and are imported from the eco-friendly producers in India and Mauritius. Hospitable staff has arranged all goods by their colour, which makes a visit to the store as much a pleasant experience to the eye as it is to the touch. ▶ Open 11:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:00 - 17:00. Closed Sun.

Tax-free shopping

Citizens from outside the EU (and EU citizens resident elsewhere) can save money by claiming a VAT refund for the purchases while in Vienna. The Global Blue tax refund service is easy to use. When buying an item at a shop, ask for a tax refund cheque. At the airport or border show this together with the item in question at the customs desk to get the cheque stamped, and then proceed to the Global Blue Customer desk with your passport for the cash or credit card refund. You'll get the VAT on these items refunded, minus a commission. For more information see www.global-blue.com.



Shop the world for less with tax free

Get those perfect items at the best prices, wherever you are in the world, with Global Blue's Tax Free Shopping service. Just look out for our logo in over 270,000 stores across the globe and ask the staff for a Tax Refund Cheque to get your tax back.

www.global-blue.com

Wien Products



TAKE VIENNA HOME

Wien Products is a project of the Vienna Chamber of Commerce & Industry, which was founded in 1995 with the goal of supporting the export efforts of selected Viennese consumer goods manufacturers. The 53 local companies currently associated with Wien Products produce goods of outstanding quality, provide excellent service and seek to incorporate Vienna's unique flair and sense of aesthetics into their products. Their efforts to enter the major international markets are supported by the Wien Products Service Center at the Vienna Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which co-ordinates many joint promotions and activities. Find more information about Wien Products at www.wienproducts.at, or call the service center at tel. +43 1 514 50 15 17.

reward eco-friendly producers and employers, such as organic farms and factories in Mauritius and India. All the beautiful items sold here are made of organic cotton and are designed to last. ▶ Open 11:00 - 18:00, Sat 10:00 - 17:00. Closed Mon, Sun.

GuterStoff H-1, Glockengasse 8a, M Taborstrasse, tel. +43 699 13 38 43 57, www.guterstoff.com. T-shirts are worn to make a statement, and those available here come in all colours and sizes, made of organic fair trade cotton, and you can do whatever you please with it. Write something outrageous on it, or just make holes in it - everything goes. ▶ Open 14:00 - 19:00, Thu 14:00 - 20:00. Closed Mon, Sat, Sun.

Flowers

Sädler A-3, Opernring 13, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 587 42 19, www.saedler.at. Probably the most exclusive florist in Vienna, Sädler has supplied beautiful bouquets, wreaths and other floral arrangements for all occasions since the 19th century. Plants are also in abundance, and deliveries are made throughout the city. The main location next to the Opera house is particularly fascinating - even the decorated window is a wonder to behold. ▶ Open 09:00 - 19:00, Sat 09:00 - 17:00. Closed Sun.

Gifts & Souvenirs

Frey Wille B-2, Stephansplatz 5, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 513 48 92, www.freywille.com. Undoubtedly a Viennese creation, Frey Wille has conquered the hearts and minds of the style-conscious women worldwide with its multicoloured hand-crafted enamel jewellery and extravagant decorative accessories. Collections and sets of beautiful, though pricey bangles, rings, pendants and watches with names like Alphons Mucha or Gustav Klimt, as well as scarves, lady belts, pens or cufflinks for men can be found in several stores in Vienna. Also at Lobkowitzplatz 1, M Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 513 80 09 14. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Sat 10:00 - 17:00. Closed Sun.

Manner B-2, Stephansplatz 7, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 513 70 18, www.manner.com. Manner's popular Manner wafers, Austria Mozartkugeln, Casali chocolate bananas, Napoli Dragee Keksi, Casali Rum-Kokos and fan articles are for sale at this small flagship store. Josef Manner founded his sweets factory in 1890 under the slogan "Chocolate for everyone", and today distributes the sweets with the company's signature pink colour to over 50 countries. ▶ Open 10:00 - 21:00.

Österreichische Werkstätten B-2, Kärntnerstrasse 6, M Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 24 18, www.austrianarts.com. This large showcase store owned by an association of Austrian craftsmen and artists should be on your must-see list even if you decide not to buy anything. The choice of handmade jewellery, glassware, ceramics and pewter is the largest in Vienna. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Slama F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 71, M Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 587 36 21, www.slama.at. The kingdom of colour and glitter, this huge store on three floors is a knick-knack lover's paradise. All you need to beautify your home, especially your kitchen, can be found here in such abundance it makes your head swirl. From exclusive porcelain to fancy candles and figurines, from glass to silverware, you name it - Slama's got it. Oh, and did we mention cute trinkets, too? ▶ Open 09:30 - 18:30, Sat 09:30 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Augarten porcelain

Wiener Porzellanmanufaktur Augarten, the second oldest porcelain manufactory in Europe, was founded in 1718. The "white gold" from Vienna has been lovingly moulded and shaped, glazed and painted by hand ever since; every single item of finest Augarten porcelain is just unique now as it was then.

Design and artistic value reflect collaboration with generations of well-known artists. Augarten upholds this tradition, working closely with some of the most respected designers of our day.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
LUXURIOUS DINNERWARE
INTERIOR DESIGN

Visit the castle in the
Augarten park and experience
Manufactory | Shop | Museum
Café-Restaurant décor



Pinocchio



Pinocchio has a long nose. He is an adventurer. If he falls down, he immediately gets up. He is a tumbler. He is definitely cheeky: if he gets nudged he nudges as well. But he is always cheerful, unpretentious and likeable: Pinocchio with the long nose. His daddy is Philipp Bruni, not Gepetto, and he is a designer. Pinocchio is not carved of wood but of porcelain - the most precious, handmade Viennese porcelain from Augarten. Now Pinocchio goes Billard - the team leader in pure white and his 15 friends are ready to play with colours and numbers.

A new Flagship store in the heart of Vienna - Spiegelgasse 3 - close to "Graben" - one of Vienna's most luxury shopping areas - has been opened in 2011.

Philipp Bruni - the designer - who created the Pinocchio tumbler vase for Augarten - designed this new store as a Design Hot Spot.

A perfect combination of materials like fine wood, leather, glass and a floor made of steel - makes this shop extraordinary. The Manufactory goes straight ahead into the Design Future of handmade Porcelain...

ORBIT Design Marco Dessi 2010

Orbit (lat. orbita "tracks") is in the aerospace the sphere of an object over a celestial body. Eight planets are circling around the sun - Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

The service Orbit consists of eight peaces and is a commissionable work for the Viennese porcelain manufactory Augarten. It is not a classic service as such; every part of this system is like the planets in its own dimension. The user can utilize every part of the service very functional. The combined and creative elements of this porcelain series is the unglazed, silky smooth polished boarder, which every part of this service has. This board will be polished after the glaze firing by 1380°C with corundum bricks and rubber. Due to this polishing this service is very smooth and less sensitive to dirt; in addition it has a semi matt surface and is therefore a contrast to the elegant glazed porcelain.

Marco Dessi about Orbit:

The phase of development during the production sequence was intensively studied, in order to experiment on the different design options. The rough copy should trash out the different technical possibilities of a manufactory as well as of the porcelain technicians.

The target was to develop a service, which is suitable for every day, versatile and contemporary, but on the other hand it should reflect the charm and the intelligence of a traditional company. The polishing of the plates and of the boards of cups is a normal productions stage. At Orbit this step was particularly captured. The board will develop to a fine semi matt polished band, which will be a contrast to the glazed surface. Therefore this pattern is fully embedded in the production flow. Playing with the materials of porcelain draws through to the whole service and therefore gives it a unique touch.



Augarten Wien, Manufaktur & Shop, Schloss Augarten,
Obere Augartenstraße 1,
tel. +43 1 21 12 42 00,
wien2@augarten.at, www.augarten.at.
Open Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 18:00.

Augarten City Centre Shop: Spiegelgasse 3, Wien
tel. +43 (0) 1/512 14 94, email: wien1@augarten.at
Open Mon - Sat 10:00-18:00, Sun closed.

Swarovski B-2, Kärntnerstrasse 24, [M] Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 324 00 00, www.swarovski.com. Three floors of sparkling crystal jewellery, accessories, decorative objects and figurines await at Swarovski's 'inspirational centre'. Besides the regular collection, there's the stunning new product spectrum, various artistic installations and a champagne bar. ▶ Open 09:00 - 20:00, Thu, Fri 09:00 - 21:00, Sat 09:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Wiener Silber Manufactur B-2, Spiegelgasse 14, tel. +43 1 513 05 00, www.wienersilber-manufactur.com. Fabulous top-quality handmade silverware. There are both modern and old designs, for example Josef Hoffmann's revolutionary cutlery no. 135, created in 1902. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Sat 10:00 - 13:00. Closed Sun.

Home Interior & Design

das möbel A-3, Gumpendorferstrasse 11, [M] Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 924 38 34, www.dasmoebel.at. The name of the game at this contemporary interior design store is 'individual'. Three floors of simple but functional and very comfortable furniture created mostly by Austrian and European designers would appeal predominantly to young and stylish clientèle that lives in this hip neighbourhood around Naschmarkt. The owner, Lothar Trierenberg, offers a wide range of services, including complete planning for your house, apartment, room or office. ▶ Open , Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri 10:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:00 - 16:00. Closed Sun.

stilwerk Wien C-1, Praterstrasse 1, [M] Schwedenplatz, tel. +43 1 212 06 10 50, www.stilwerk.at. Germany's most luxurious chain of one-stop interior design department stores that operates in Berlin, Hamburg and Düsseldorf has finally expanded south and set up a chic design centre in Vienna showcasing 28 stores on four levels. From bedroom accessories and garden furniture to kitchen decorations, lighting and multimedia solutions - find here all you need to make your home or office modern, stylish and comfortable. Award-winning chef Haya Molcho has opened a branch of her famed Mediterranean restaurant Neni here as well. ▶ Open , Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri 10:00 - 19:00, Sat 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Shopping centres

Donauzentrum Wagramerstrasse 81, [M] Kagran, tel. +43 1 203 47 22 110, www.donauzentrum.at. Austrians never really warmed up to the idea of buying all they need under one roof, but if for any reason you long for an American-style mall featuring about 260 stores and a large food court, complete with disorderly crowds and loitering teenagers, then you might give Donauzentrum a try. ▶ Open 09:00 - 20:00, Sat 09:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Gerngross F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 42-48, [M] Neubaugasse, tel. +43 1 52 18 00, www.gerngross.at. This cool modern shopping centre in the middle of Vienna's major commercial street sells a wide variety of well-known fashion brands for men, women and children. The Merkur supermarket on the lower level is one of Vienna's best-stocked groceries. On the top three floors are the city's largest sports and electronic appliances stores, as well as the Japanese diner Akakiko where you can enjoy your sushi and other Asian delicacies on a terrace with a beautiful view. ▶ Open , Mon, Tue, Wed 09:30 - 19:00, Thu, Fri 09:30 - 20:00, Sat 09:30 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Ringstrassen Galerien B-3, Kärntner Ring 5-7, [M] Karlsplatz, www.ringstrassen-galerien.at. Some 60 fancy stores and boutiques, a large supermarket and eight restaurants can be found in this elegant medium-sized shopping passage that combines cool modern design with charming classical ambience. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Sat 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Steffl Department Store B-2, Kärntner Strasse 19, [M] Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 51 43 10, www.steffl-vienna.at. As Viennese as the waltz, the Steffl Department Store is the epitome of Viennese elegance. The eight-storey fashion emporium can deck out the most discerning ball-goer, and presents the latest international collections from the global fashion capitals, combining well-loved brands with off-beat, niche labels. The top-floor Sky Bar and restaurant offer amazing views of the city centre. ▶ Open 09:30 - 19:00, Thu, Fri 09:30 - 20:00, Sat 09:30 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Specialty shops

Altmann & Kühne B-2, Graben 30, [M] Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 533 09 27, www.altmann-kuehne.at. A real pearl for all chocolate aficionados, Altmann & Kühne sells tiny hand-made sweet sensations, called Liliputkonfekt, that are just way too beautiful to be eaten. Packed in colourful boxes, these pralines with decadent taste and silky texture will be a special and well-appreciated gift to bring home. Located on Graben for over 100 years, the store used to supply chocolates to His Majesty himself - need we say more? ▶ Open 09:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:00 - 17:00. Closed Sun.

Ait Wien Kaffeerösterei G-3, Schleifmühlgasse 23, [M] Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 505 08 00, www.aitwien.at. Possibly the only professional coffee roaster in town, Old Vienna lures customers with the irresistible aroma of more than twenty different sorts of coffee roasted and packaged for you right in the premises. From Old Vienna Gold to Jamaican Blue Mountain, a variety of blends would satisfy even the pickiest of the coffee lovers. Aroma-protecting bags will ensure that your coffee remains fresh long after you bring it home. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:00, Sat 10:00 - 16:00. Closed Sun.

Bobby's Foodstore A-4, Schleifmühlgasse 8, [M] Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 586 75 34, www.bobbys.at. Nostalgic for Cadbury chocolate or Oreo cookies? Missing that cup of Campbell's soup or a can of Dr. Pepper? You can get all of these and much more at the only British-American grocery store in Vienna. Stock up on all the familiar items, and if you can't find any of your favourites, tell the store management and they'll try to order it for you. ▶ Open 10:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

J&L Lobmeyr B-2, Kärntnerstrasse 26, [M] Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 05 08, www.lobmeyr.at. This unique store was founded in 1823 and has become a real legend on Vienna's chic Kärntnerstrasse. It specializes in mouth-blown glass, hand-cut glass, hand-painted porcelain and not least in beautiful chandeliers proudly exhibited today at places like the Vienna State Opera, the Kremlin in Moscow and the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Don't miss the fascinating collection of their glass museum on the third floor. ▶ Open 10:00 - 19:00, Sat 10:00 - 18:00. Closed Sun.

Olivarium A-1, Freyung 2, [M] Herrengasse, tel. +43 1 252 35 35, www.olivarium.com. One of the kind in the German-speaking world, this store offers every olive product you could possibly imagine, from a wealth of olive oils to soaps, bathing supplies and various cosmetic products. Most items are made by hand using organic methods. Plenty of beautiful accessories are also on offer. ▶ Open , Mon 12:00 - 18:30, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri 11:00 - 18:30, Sat 10:30 - 17:00. Closed Sun.

So you've decided to settle down in Vienna; perhaps you've met your sweetheart here, or have been dispatched to work here by your boss. Whatever brings you to this city, do keep in mind that just as anywhere else, you'll be confronted by both pros and cons of living in a foreign country and in a different cultural environment. While Vienna has long been a cosmopolitan city with headquarters of major international organizations, such as the UN, OPEC or OSCE, and it does have a sizeable expat population, you will still be facing certain dilemmas ranging from how to find an apartment, where to send your children to school, and not least important, how to make yourself comfortable and find a circle of friends here. We have assembled some useful information for you, and while it is by no means all-inclusive, we believe that it will help you make a good start.

To the benefit of Vienna, it is one of the easier cities to live in for several reasons:

- It has one of the highest standards of living in the world and has continuously been rated the best place to live by Mercer and other rating agencies;
- It boasts excellent infrastructure. Public transport is quite affordable and runs on time, and the city streets, for the most part, tend to be kept clean and safe;
- Vienna has good healthcare system although you should expect somewhat longer waiting times to see a specialist than, for instance, in the US. Family physicians are usually quite accessible and you don't normally have to wait long. For EU citizens, healthcare is available via pan-European e-card;
- It has countless opportunities for cultural and intellectual fulfillment and features a number of world-class museums, theatres and opera houses;
- Vienna's greenery and recreational areas are meticulously maintained and the city has vast opportunities for exercising and sports;
- Although Vienna is quintessentially a German-speaking city, language shouldn't be a serious problem. Many locals, particularly of the younger generation, have a superb command of English and are willing to use it. That said, don't expect every corner baker, hairstylist or plumber to understand you, try to pick up some useful phrases in German before you arrive or sign up for a language course when you are here. Yet, despite those numerous advantages, it's not that everything is hunky-dory in this city, and there are certain bumpy areas you should beware of:
- Vienna is a costly city to live in. Food, especially that of high quality, tends to be on the pricey side, as are most services and utilities. Although not quite as outrageous as in London or Paris, living in Vienna is substantially more expensive than in cities like Berlin or Prague;
- Finding a suitable place to live in might be your biggest challenge. Due to extreme shortage of prime real estate, many apartments in Vienna tend to be old, unfurnished and seriously overpriced. Furthermore, 95% of property is rental,

so buying an apartment, should you wish to do this, may prove nearly impossible, especially for non-EU residents (unless, of course, you are an oil tycoon or a famous opera star);

- Although they are used to foreigners (and perhaps exactly for that reason), the Viennese don't usually accept outsiders with open arms, which explains why making friends in this city may turn into an uphill battle. It certainly helps to have a sizeable expat and immigrant community, but the truth is that no matter how long you have stayed in Vienna and how well you've mastered German, you will be reminded time and again that you are a foreigner here.
- For many expats, especially those coming from English-speaking countries, impersonal and often sloppy customer service in Vienna can be a bitter pill to swallow (see our Snooty Service box). Since there isn't much we can do to change it, just take it in stride and get used to it. After a while, it simply becomes another routine.

Expat services

Expat Center Vienna G-2, Schmerlingplatz 3, tel. +43 1 400 08 69 49, info@expatcenter.at, www.expatcenter.at. The municipality's excellent one-stop-shop for all advice expats may need. ▶ Open 09:00 - 16:00, Fri 09:00 - 12:00. Closed Sat, Sun.

German language courses

DeutschAkademie B-3, Opernring 1E, [M] Karlsplatz, tel. +43 1 585 73 13, info@deutschakademie.at, www.deutschakademie.at.
Inlingua Vienna B-2, Neuer Markt 1, [M] Stephansplatz, tel. +43 1 512 22 25, wien@inlingua.at, www.inlingua.at.
Innovationszentrum Universität Wien F-1, Alser Strasse, Hof 1, [M] Schottentor, sprachenzentrum@univie.ac.at, sprachenzentrum.univie.ac.at.
Meridian Sprachenzentrum I-2, Gärtnergasse 3-4, [M] Landstrasse, tel. +43 1 907 64 15, office@meridian.co.at, www.meridian.co.at.

International schools

American International School of Vienna Salmansdorfer Straße 47, tel. +43 1 40 13 20, info@ais.at, www.ais.at. American curriculum, 800 students from 60 nations, about 50% Americans, age groups kindergarten and 6-18.
Danube International School Josef Gall Gasse 2, tel. +43 1 720 31 10, info@danubeschool.at, www.danubeschool.at. 400 students, age-groups kindergarten and 6-18.
Lycée Français de Vienne G-1, Lichtensteinstraße 37a, tel. +43 1 317 22 41, www.lyceefranais.at. Follows the French curriculum for schools abroad. 1800 students, age-groups kindergarten and 6-18. The kindergarten and primary school are located at Grünzingerstraße 95.



Global communication transcends borders.
 Language competence will give you a competitive edge.

Deutsch | Russisch | Englisch
 office@meridian.co.at www.meridian.co.at
 Gärtnergasse 3 und 4, 1030 Wien Tel.: +43 1 907 64 15

MERIDIAN
 Sprachenzentrum

Dentists

Dr. Robert Schemgell F-3, Mariahilferstrasse 128/5, tel. +43 1 522 19 66.
Prim. Dr. Hannes Lembacher B-2, Rotenturmstrasse 27, tel. +43 1 533 55 81.

Doctors

Dr. Dieter Zakel A-1, Schottenring 16, tel. +43 800 63 34 24 63.
Dr. Gottfried Hönlinger I-1, Stuverstrasse 22, tel. +43 1 728 00 91.

Embassies

Australia Mattiellstrasse 2, tel. +43 1 50 67 40, aus-temb@aon.at, www.austria.embassy.gov.au.
France Technikerstrasse 2, tel. +43 1 50 27 50, secretariat.vienne-amba@diplomatie.gouv.fr, www.ambafrance-at.org.
Germany Metternichgasse 3, tel. +43 1 71 15 40, info@wien.diplo.de, www.wien.diplo.de.

Emergencies

Police	tel. 133
Ambulance	tel. 144
Fire Department	tel. 122
Emergency doctor service	tel. 141
Emergency pharmacist	tel. 1550
Autoclub OAMTC	tel. 120
Autoclub ARBO	tel. 123

Ireland Rotenturmstrasse 16-18, tel. +43 1 715 42 46, vienna@dfa.ie.
United Kingdom Jauresgasse 12, tel. +43 71 61 30, press@britishembassy.at, www.ukinaustria.fso.gov.uk.
United States of America Boltzmanngasse 16, tel. +43 1 313 39, embassy@usembassy.at, www.usembassy.at.

Private universities

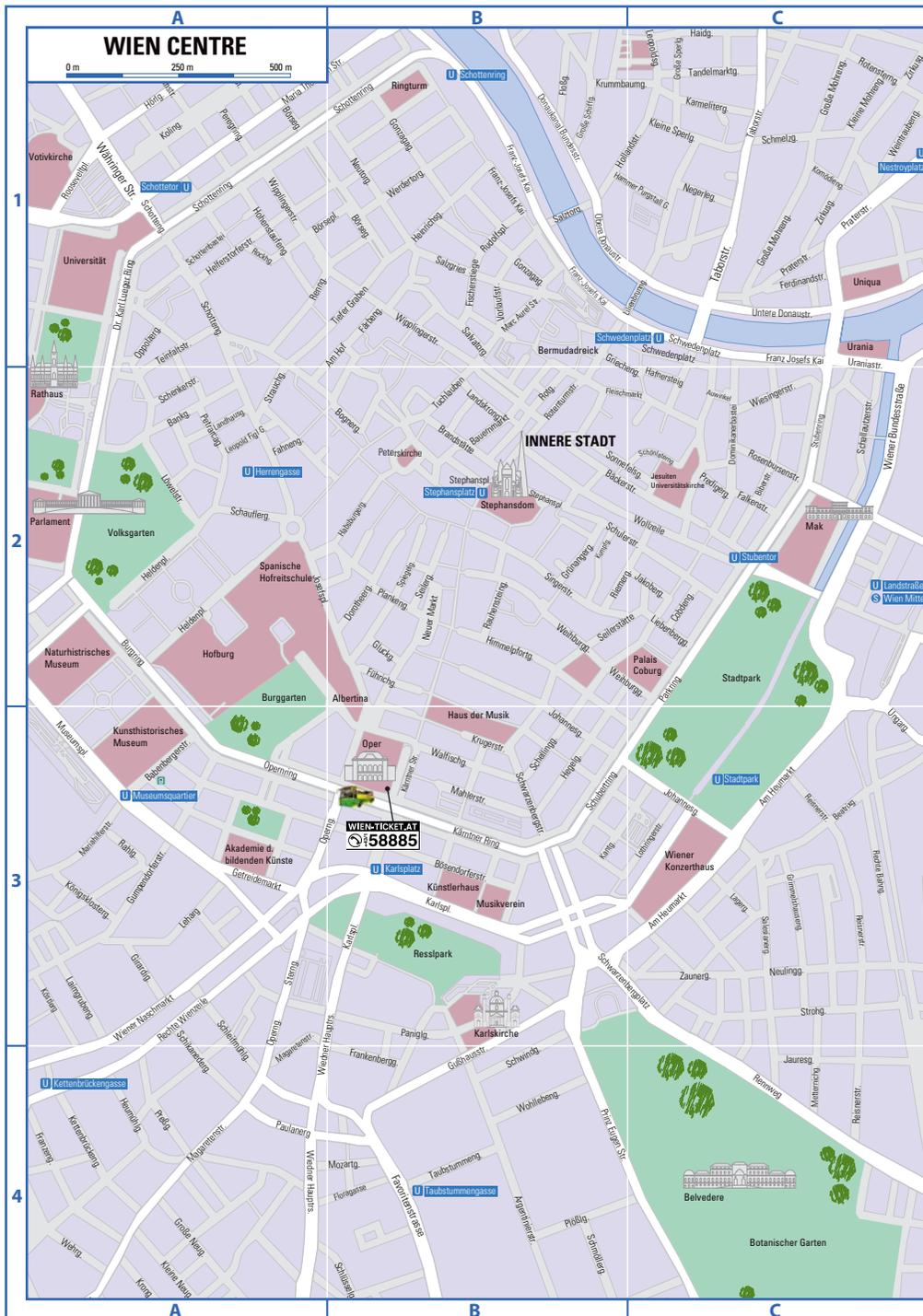
Lauder Business School Hofzeile 18-20, tel. +43 1 369 18 18, office@lbs.ac.at, www.lbs.ac.at. Linked to the Lauder Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, with a Jewish religious background. Programs in International Marketing & Management, Intercultural Business Administration and Intercultural Management and Leadership.
Modul Private University Am Kahlenberg 1, tel. +43 1 32 03 55 52 02, office@modul.ac.at, www.modul.ac.at. Founded by the Vienna Chamber of Commerce; offers bachelor and master degree programs in the fields of Tourism and Hospitality Management, Public Governance, New Media Technology and Management and Sustainable Development. 250 students.
Sigmund Freud University Schnirchgasse 9a, **M Erdberg**, office@sfu.ac.at, www.sfu.ac.at. Bachelor and master degree courses in psychology as well as a rare psychotherapy master program. 270 students.
Webster University Berchtoldgasse 1, **M Kaisermuhlen**, tel. +43 1 26 99 29 30, info@webster.ac.at, www.webster.ac.at. Part of a worldwide network of Webster Universities offering bachelor and master degree courses in the fields of Art, Visual Culture, Business and Management, Information Technology, International Relations, Media Communications and Psychology.

Webster UNIVERSITY

Accredited in the US and Austria
 The American University with a Global Perspective

Bachelor • Master • MBA
 Art/Visual Culture, Business and Management, International Relations, Media Communications, Psychology

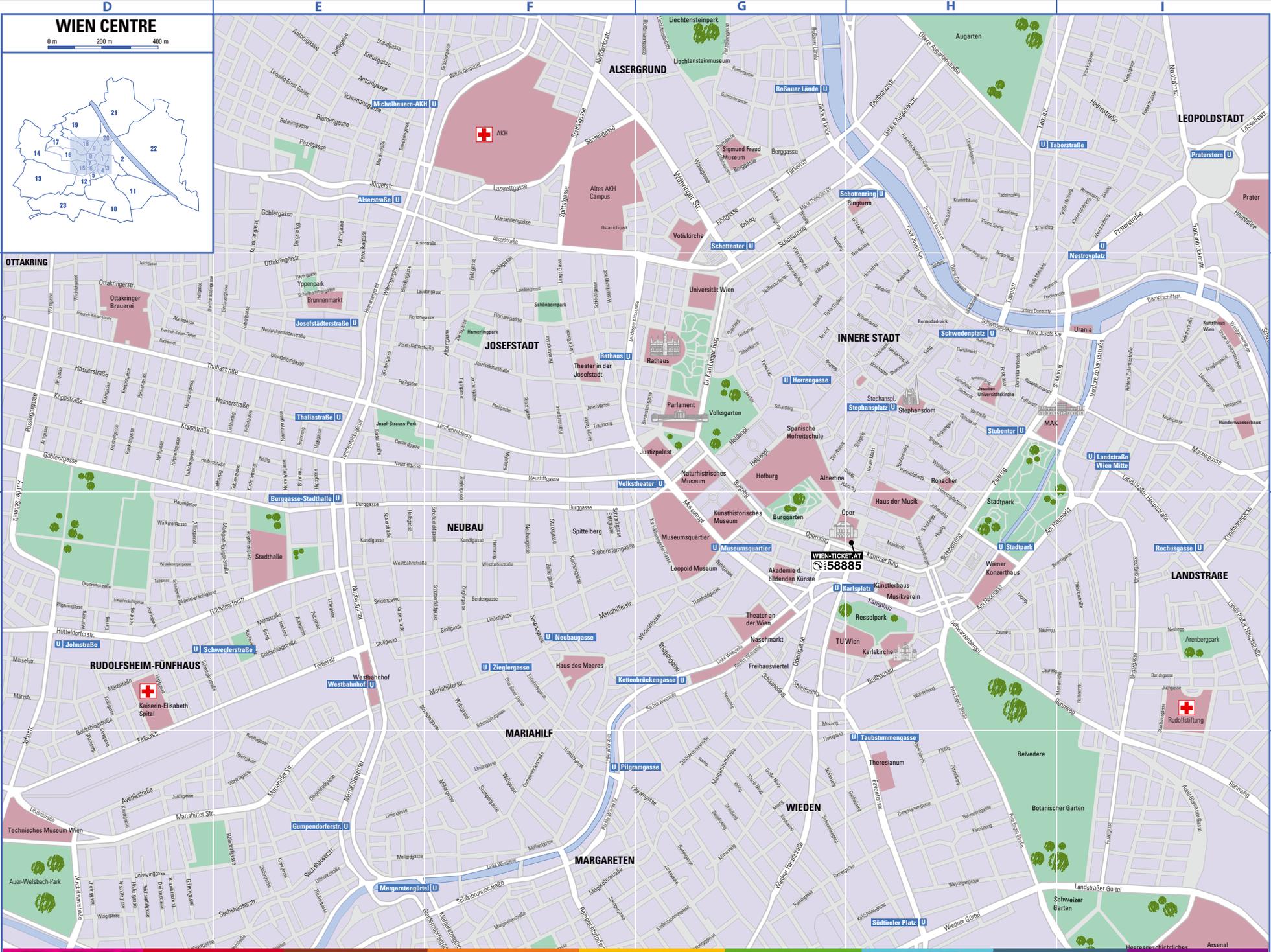
Webster University Vienna - Private University
 Berchtoldgasse 1, 1220 Vienna, Austria, +43 1 269 92 93-0 www.webster.ac.at



WIEN-TICKET.AT
 58885

TICKETS FOR:
 ROCK / POP, MUSICAL, JAZZ, CABARET, CLASSICAL MUSIC, OPERA, SPORTS, EXHIBITIONS,...

WIEN-TICKET PAVILLON
 AT HERBERT KARAJAN PLATZ NEXT TO THE VIENNA STATE OPERA
 OPENING HOURS: MONDAY TO SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



Abelegasse D 2	Große Neugasse A 4	Krugerstraße B 3	Paulanergasse A 4	Spanische Hofreitschule A 2
Adolf-Blamauer-Gasse J 4	Große Schiffgasse B 1	Krummbaumgasse B 1	Payergasse E 2	Spengergasse F 4
AKH F 1	Große Sperlasse C 1	Kumpfgasse B 2	Peregringasse A 1	Spiegelgasse B 2
Albertina B 2	Grünangergasse B 2	Kundmangasse I 3	Peterskirche B 2	Spitalgasse F 1
Alliogasse D 3	Grundteingasse D 2-E 2	Kunsthaus Wien I 2	Petrarcgasse A 2	Stadtpark C 2
Alserstraße F 1	Grünertorgasse G 1	Kunsthistorisches Museum A 3	Pezzlgasse E 1	Stanislausgasse I 3
Altes AKH Campus F 1	Gumpendorferstraße A 3	Künstlerhaus B 3	Pfeilgasse E 2-F 2	Stephansdom B 2
Am Heumarkt C 3	Gumpendorferstraße E 4-G 3	Lagergasse C 3	Piaristengasse F 2	Stephansplatz B 2
Am Hof B 1	Gußhausstraße B 4	Laimgrubengasse A 3	Pilgrimgasse F 4-G 4	Stiftgasse F 3
Antoniegasse E 1	Gutenberggasse G 2	Landesgerichtsstraße F 2	Plankengasse B 2	Stohlberggasse G 4
Arbeitergasse F 4	Harbergasse E 2	Landhausgasse A 2	Plößlgasse B 4	Stollgasse E 3-F 3
Arenbergpark I 3	Habsburgergasse B 2	Landskrongasse B 2	Porzellangasse G 1	Strauchgasse A 2
Argentinerstraße B 4	Hafnersteig C 2	Landstraßer Gürtel I 4	Possingergasse D 2	Straußengasse A 4
Arsenal I 4	Haidgasse C 1	Lange Gasse F 2	Pramergasse G 1	Straußengasse G 4
Auer-Welsbach-Park D 4	Halbgasse E 3	Lassallestraße I 1	Prater I 1	Strohgasse C 3
Auf der Schmelz D 3	Hamerlingpark F 2	Laudongasse E 2-F 2	Praterstraße C 1	Strozzigasse F 2
Augarten H 1	Hammer-Purgstall-Gasse C 1	Lazarettgasse F 1	Predigergasse C 2	Stubenring C 2
Auwinkel C 2	Hasnerstraße D 2	Leopold Figl Gasse A 2	Prezlgasse A 4	Stumpergasse E 3-F 4
Babenbergerstraße A 3	Hauptallee I 1	Leopold-Ernst-Gasse E 1	Prinz Eugen Straße B 4	Taborstraße C 1
Bäckerstraße B 2	Haus der Musik B 3	Leopoldsgasse C 1	Radetzkystraße I 2	Tandelmartgasse C 1
Bakgasse A 2	Haus des Meeres F 3	Leopoldsgasse H 1	Rahlgasse A 3	Taubstummengasse B 4
Barichgasse I 3	Heeresgeschichtliches Museum B 2	Lerchenfeldergürtel E 2	Rauchfangkehrergasse D 4	Technisches Museum Wien D 4
Bauernmarkt B 2	Heeresgeschichtliches Museum I 4	Lerchenfelderstraße E 2-F 2	Rauhensteingasse B 2	Taufaltstraße A 1
Beatriggasse C 3	Hegelgasse B 3	Lerchengasse F 2	Rechte Bahngasse C 3	Thaliastraße D 2-E 2
Beimergasse E 1	Heinrichstraße I 1	Lichtensteinmuseum G 1	Rechte Wienzeile A 3	Theater in der Josefstadt F 2
Belvedere C 4	Heinrichsgasse B 1	Lichtensteinpark G 1	Rechte Wienzeile F 4-G 3	Theresianum H 4
Belvedergasse H 4	Helferstorferstraße A 1	Lichtensteinstraße G 1	Reinprechtsdorferstraße F 4	Theresianumgasse B 4
Berggasse G 1	Helferstorferstraße A 1	Lilienbrunnengasse C 1	Reinprechtsdorferstraße F 4	Thurngasse G 1
Bernardgasse E 2	Hermannsgasse F 3	Lindengasse E 2	Reithoferplatz E 3	Tiefer Graben B 1
Biberstraße C 2	Hermannsgasse F 3	Lindengasse E 2	Rembrandtstraße H 1	Tigergasse F 2
Blindengasse E 2	Herrnangasse A 2	Linie Gasse E 4-F 4	Rembrandtstraße H 1	Tuchlauben B 2
Blumengasse E 1	Herrnangasse E 3	Linke Wienzeile E 4-G 3	Rennweg C 4	Türkenstraße G 1
Blumenring B 2	Herrmannngasse E 3	Loeschenkohlengasse D 3	Riemergasse B 2	Ungargasse I 3
Boltzmannngasse G 1	Hetzgasse I 2	Loeschenkohlengasse D 3	Rockgasse A 1	Universität A 1
Börsegasse A 1	Höflichgasse A 4	Löhringstraße C 3	Rooseveltplatz A 1	Untere Augartenstraße H 1
Börsenplatz A 1	Heymerlgasse D 2	Löhringstraße C 3	Rosenburgenstraße C 2	Untere Donaustraße C 1
Bösendorferstraße B 3	Himmelpforgasse B 2	Löwelstraße A 2	Roßauer Lände G 1	Untere Weißgerberlände I 2
Botanischer Garten C 4	Hinterer Zollamtstraße I 2	Löwengasse I 2	Rotensterngasse C 1	Urania C 1
Brandstätte B 2	Hofburg A 2	Mahlerstraße B 3	Rotenturmstraße B 2	Urianstraße C 1
Brunnenmarkt E 2	Hofmühlgasse F 4	Mac C 2	Rotenturmstraße B 2	Verinsgasse I 1
Burggarten A 2	Hohenstaufengasse A 1	Mac Aurel Straße B 1	Rotenturmstraße B 2	Veronikagasse E 2-E 1
Burggasse E 3-G 3	Hollandstraße B 1	Margaretengürtel F 4	Rubensgasse A 1	Vogelweidplatz E 3
Burgring A 2	Holländerstraße B 1	Margaretenstraße A 4	Rudolfplatz B 1	Volksgarten A 2
Cobdenngasse C 2	Hörlgasse A 1	Margaretenstraße F 4-G 3	Rudolfstiftung I 3	Vordere Zollamtstraße I 2
Dampfschiffstraße I 2	Huglgasse D 3	Mariahilfer Gürtel E 4	Rueppgasse I 1	Vorlaufstraße B 1
Danhausergasse B 4	Hundertwasserhaus I 2	Mariahilferstraße A 3	Salvianergasse C 3	Votivkirche A 1
Danhausergasse H 4	Hütteldorferstraße D 3-E 3	Mariahilferstraße D 4-G 3	Salvatorgasse B 1	Währinger Straße A 1
Dinglstedgasse E 4	Jakobergasse C 2	Mariahilferstraße D 4-G 3	Salzgries B 1	Währinger Gürtel E 2
Dominkanerbastei C 2	Jamnigasse C 4	Mariannengasse F 1	Salzgries B 1	Walfigergasse B 3
Donaukanal Bundesstraße B 1	Johannesgasse C 3	Maria-Theresien-Straße A 1	Schallautzerstraße C 2	Walzküregasse D 3
Dorotheergasse B 2	Johrstraße D 4-D 3	Markgraf-Rüdiger-Straße E 3	Schauflergasse A 2	Waltergasse B 4
Dr. Karl Lueger Ring A 1	Jörgenstraße E 1	Marxergasse I 2	Schaumburgergasse B 4	Wasagasse G 1
Esterhazygasse F 3	Josefstraße A 2	Märzstraße D 3	Schaumburgergasse G 4	Wattgasse D 2
Fahnenngasse A 2	Josefstädterstraße E 2-F 2	Mettnerichgasse C 4	Schallhammergasse E 2	Wehrngasse F 3-F 4
Falkengasse C 2	Josef-Strauss-Park E 2	Müllergasse F 4	Schellmühlgasse B 3	Wehrngasse A 4
Färngasse B 1	Juchgasse I 3	Mittersteig G 4	Schikanedergasse A 3	Wehrngasse G 4
Fasangasse I 4	Kaiserin-Elisabeth Platz D 3	Mollardgasse E 4-F 4	Schlossgasse F 2	Weinraubgasse B 2
Favoritenstraße B 4	Kaiserstraße E 3	Mostgasse A 4	Schlösslgasse B 4	Weißgerberlände I 2
Feldgasse F 2	Kalvarienngasse E 1	Mostgasse G 4	Schlüsselgasse B 4	Wertorgasse B 1
Ferdinandstraße C 1	Kandlgasse E 3-F 3	Mozartgasse B 4	Schmalzhofgasse F 3	Westbahnhof E 3
Fischerstiege B 1	Kantgasse B 3	Museumsplatz A 3	Schmelzgasse C 1	Westbahnhof E 3-F 3
Fleischmarkt B 2	Karlskirche B 3	Musikverein B 3	Schmüllergasse B 4	Weyringergasse H 4
Floragasse B 2	Karlsplatz B 3	Naturhistorisches Museum A 2	Schönbornpark F 2	Wichtiglgasse D 2
Florianngasse E 2-F 2	Karmelitergasse C 1	Negerlegasse C 1	Schönbrunnerstraße E 4-G 3	Wickenburggasse F 2
Floßgasse B 1	Kärntner Ring B 3	Neubaugasse F 3	Schönlaterngasse C 2	Wiedner Gürtel H 4
Frankenberggasse B 4	Kärntnerstraße B 3	Neubaugürtel E 3	Schottenbastei A 1	Wiedner Hauptstraße A 4
Franzenbrückenstraße B 4	Karolinengasse C 4	Neuer Markt B 2	Schottenfeldgasse F 3	Wiener Konzerthaus C 3
Franzenngasse A 4	Karolinengasse H 4	Neulerchenfelderstraße D 2-E 2	Schottengasse A 1	Wiener Naschmarkt A 3
Franz-Hochedlinger-Gasse H 1	Kegelegasse I 2	Neuluggasse C 3	Schottenring A 1	Wiesingergasse C 2
Franz-Josefs-Kai B 1	Kettenbrückengasse A 4	Neustiftgasse E 2-G 2	Schrankgasse F 3	Winkelmannstraße D 4
Fugbachgasse I 1	Kirchengasse F 3	Neutorgasse B 1	Schubertring B 3	Wipplingerstraße A 1
Fuglgasse I 1	Klabbaumgasse A 4	Neutorgasse B 1	Schulerstraße B 2	Witzelsbergerstraße D 3
Führergasse B 2	Klabbaumgasse G 4	Nordbahnstraße I 1	Schwarzenbergplatz B 3	Wohlebengasse B 4
Gablenzgasse D 2-E 2	Kleine Mohrenngasse C 1	Nußdorferstraße F 1	Schwarzenbergstraße B 3	Wolzeile C 2
Gartengasse G 4	Kleine Neugasse A 4	Obere Augartenstraße H 1	Schwarzenbergstraße B 3	Yppenpark E 2
Gaudenzdorfgürtel F 4	Kleine Neugasse G 4	Obere Donaustraße B 1	Schweizer Garten I 4	Zaunergasse C 3
Geblergasse E 1	Kleine Sperlasse C 1	Oelweggasse D 4	Schwindgasse B 4	Zentgasse G 4
Getreidemarkt A 3	Kolingasse A 1	Oeverseestraße D 3	Sechshauer Straße E 4-D 4	Ziegelofengasse A 4
Giradlgasse A 3	Kolschitzkygasse H 4	Oper B 3	Seidnergasse E 3-F 3	Ziegelofengasse G 4
Glückgasse B 2	Komödienngasse C 1	Operring A 3	Seilergasse B 2	Ziegelgasse F 3
Goldschlagstraße D 3-E 3	Königsklostergasse A 3	Oppolzergasse A 1	Seilerstätte B 2	Zinckgasse E 3
Gonzagasse B 1	Koppstraße D 2-E 2	Ostarrichpark F 1	Sensengasse F 1	Zirkusgasse C 1
Graf Stahernberg Gasse B 4	Kotstiergasse A 3	Ottakringer Brauerei D 2	Siebenbrunnengasse G 4	Zollergasse F 3
Griechengasse B 1	Kretnergasse D 2	Ottakringer Straße D 2-E 1	Siebensterngasse F 3	
Grimmgasse D 4	Kreuzgasse E 1	Otto Bauer Gasse F 3	Sigmund Freud Museum G 1	
Große Mohrenngasse C 1	Kriegelgasse I 2	Paniglgasse B 3	Singerstraße B 2	
Große Neugasse G 4	Krongasse A 4	Parking C 2	Skodagasse F 2	
	Krongasse G 4	Parlament A 2	Sonnenfelsgasse B 2	



Albertina	46	Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer		Loos Bar	39	Schnitzelwirt	28
Albertina Passage Dinner Club	32	Gemäldegalerie	46	lutz	37	Siam	35
Altstadt Vienna	24	Gräfin vom Naschmarkt	27	lutz-der club	40	Sing Your Song	41
Amacord	36	Grelle Forelle	40	Madame Tussauds	47	Sole	33
Amarantis	31	Gugging Art/Brut Center	45	Madiani	32	Soya	30
Architekturzentrum Wien	46	Haas & Haas	37	Martinjak	27	Spanische Hofreitschule	45
Bambou	29	Hanil Sushi	33	Maschu Maschu	30, 35	Spear	32
Bangkok Vienna	35	Haus des Meeres	43	Medusa	32	Stadtgasthaus Eisvogel	28
Barfly's	39	Heeresgeschichtliches Museum	46	Mormat	35	Stefanie	25
Beaulieu	32	Heuriger Maly	38	mumok	47	Steigenberger Hotel Herrenhof	25
Beim Czaak	26	Heuriger Reinprecht	38	Museum für Angewandte Kunst	47	Steirereck	31
Belvedere	44	Hilton Vienna Plaza	24	Museums Quartier	45	Stephansdom	45
Beograd	30	Hofburg	44	Naschmarkt Deli	37	Stift Klosterneuburg	45
Bettelstudent	26	Hofmobiliendepot	48	Natsu Sushi	34	Suppenbar.at	30
Bitzinger Würstelstand	30	Hostel Ruthensteiner	25	Naturhistorisches Museum	48	Technisches Museum	43
Blue Box	39	Hotel am Parking	25	ON	30	Technisches Museum Wien	48
Blue Orange Bagel	30	Hotel am Stephansplatz	25	Pakat Suites Hotel	25	Tenmaya	34
Bogside Inn	42	Hundertwasser-Krawinahaushaus	44	Panoramapunkt	10	TGI Fridays	29
Borromäus	26	Charlie P's Irish Pub	42	Paolo Bortolotti	34	Thai Kitchen	35
Bristol	24	Ilja	30	Pars	35	The Loft	41
Café Central	36	Ilona Stueberl	32	Passage	41	Tiergarten Schönbrunn	43
Café der Provinz	37	Il Sestante	33	Passauerhof	38	Tichy	34
Café Drechsler	36	Indochine 21	31	Patara	35	Tourist-Info Vienna	45
Café Europa	40	Intercontinental	25	Pedal Power	49	Travel Shack	39
Café Hawelka	37	JO9	32	Pizza Mari	33	Trzesniewski	28
Café Landtmann	36	Johnny's Pub	42	Plachutta	28	Türkis	30
Café Leopold	40	Joseph	37	Plutzerbräu	28	Twin City Liner Tours	48
Café Pierre	32	Jüdisches Museum	46, 53	Porgy & Bess	41	Ungar-Grill	32
Café Prückel	36, 37	Kent	35	Reinthalers Beisl	28	Vegetasia	35
Café Sacher	36	Korso	31	Ribs of Vienna	29	Vienna Explorer	49
Café Sperl	36	Kronprinz Rudolph	27	Ristorante Diverso	33	Vienna Sightseeing Bus	49
Camelot	34	Kuishimbo	34	Rochus	40	Wiener Deewan	35
Capricorno	24	Kulin	34	Sacher	25	Wiener Wirtschaft	28
City Central	24	Kunsthalle	46	Saigon	30	Winter	28
City Segway Tours	49	Kunsthause Wien	46	Salut	32	Wrenkh	35
Cuadro	37	Kunsthistorisches Museum	46	Sass Club	41	Yamm!	35
Cup Cakes	37	Le Bol	32	Shanghai Tan	30	Zanoni & Zanoni	34
Da Capo	33	Lemmon	41	Shopping with Lucie	54	ZOOM Kindermuseum	43
Das Schick	31	Leopold Museum	47	Schatzkammer	48	Zum Schwarzen Kameel	31
DDSG Blue Danube	48	LioUnge	30	Schesch Besch	35	Zum Weißen Rauchfangkehrer	29
Décor	32			Schikaneder	39		
Demmers Teehaus	37			Schloss Schönbrunn	45		
Der Kuckuck	26						
Do & Co	31						
Donau	39						
Dots	29						
Down Under	42						
Eissalon am Schwedenplatz	34						
Eissalon Tuchlauben	34						
Ellas	34						
Essl Museum	45						
Eulennest Vinothek & Weinbar	38						
Fabios	34						
Fälschermuseum	46						
Feuerwehr Wagner	38						
Figlmüller	26						
Flanagans	42						
Flex	40						
Fluc	40						
Frank's American Bar	29						
Franz	26						
Fuhrgassl Huber	38						
Gasthaus Floß	27						
Gasthaus Mirli	27						



Relaxing in the Volksgarten park.

SISI ON CORFU

The empress and the Achilleion

The Imperial Furniture Collection is mounting an exhibition exploring the empress's connection with Greece and the island of Corfu.

26 September 2012 -
27 January 2013

Hofmobiliendepot • Imperial Furniture Collection

Andreasgasse 7 • 1070 Vienna • Tuesday to Sunday 10 am - 6 pm • U3 Zieglergasse

www.hofmobiliendepot.at

VIENNA'S URBAN HOTSPOT

Freihausviertel Festival 14 - 15 September 2012

Vienna's longest table; a street festival for charity



Die Wiener Einkaufsstrassen
WWW.EINKAUFSTRASSEN.AT



Ein Fonds der Stadt Wien



HYPO NOE
LANDESBANK
Niederösterreich und Wien



www.wiener Tafel.at