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Explore More Berlin Essentials Restaurants Events Grünberger Str. 75, 10245 Berlin, Germany The weekly flohmarkt (flea market) in Friedrichshain's Boxhagener Platz is a popular spot where locals meet up for shopping, drinking, or just a bit of fun each Sunday. While the Mauer Park flea market gets most of the tourists, this one is far less touristy. You're much more likely to find a good deal on used books, cool T-shirts (some by local designers, even!), music records, and knickknacks. Because the market is relatively small, it's quite enjoyable to take a stroll through the stalls and then enjoy a picnic on the grassy area in the middle of the square. Many cafes and restaurants are situated on the streets bordering Boxhagener Platz so you won't be bored for things to do. The market is open Sundays during daylight. On Saturdays in the same area you'll find a fresh food & produce market. The weekly flohmarkt (flea market) in Friedrichshain's Boxhagener Platz is a popular spot where locals meet up for shopping, drinking, or just a bit of fun each Sunday. While the Mauer Park flea market gets most of the tourists, this one is far less touristy. You're much more likely to find a good deal on used books, cool T-shirts (some by local designers, even!), music records, and knickknacks. Because the market is relatively small, it's quite enjoyable to take a stroll through the stalls and then enjoy a picnic on the grassy area in the middle of the square. Many cafes and restaurants are situated on the streets bordering Boxhagener Platz so you won't be bored for things to do. The market is open Sundays during daylight. On Saturdays in the same area you'll find a fresh food & produce market. See anything inaccurate? Let our Editors know

WeatherIn general, Berlin's climate is relatively mild, but with some bitter cold spells in the winter (Dec-Feb) and some humid heat waves in the summer (June-Aug). June through September are the best months to visit in terms of weather, with temperatures generally fluctuating between 12°C and 18°C (53°F- 64°F). Spring can be slow to arrive, though sun-starved Berliners start sunbathing in the parks as early as April. September and early October often bring warm sunny days that keep the outdoor cafes open and busy. Winter tends to be gray and damp, sometimes with snow. Gray skies, with or without rain, are a possibility year-round. For current weather conditions in Berlin, visit [www.berlin.de/wetter](http://www.berlin.de/wetter).Berlin CalendarBerlin remains culturally vibrant throughout the year, but note that nearly all of Berlin's museums are closed on Monday. Many museums and attractions are closed December 25 and 26, and January 1. You may want to time your visit to coincide with one of the city's yearly festivals. The Berlin International Film Festival ([www.berlinale.de](http://www.berlinale.de)) showcasing the work of international directors, starts the second week in February and lasts for a week. In June, Berlin plays host to one of the largest Gay Pride festivals ([www.regenbogenfonds.de](http://www.regenbogenfonds.de)) in Europe, featuring parades, performances, and street fairs. The Berliner Festwochen (Berlin Festival; [www.berlinerfestspiele.de](http://www.berlinerfestspiele.de)), which lasts from September through mid-October, brings an international roster of performing artists to Berlin for opera, symphony, and theatrical presentations. The annual Jazz-Fest Berlin ([www.berlinerfestspiele.de](http://www.berlinerfestspiele.de)), featuring some of the world's finest jazz artists, starts the first week in November. Berlin's Christmas Market, with outdoor stalls selling food, hot drinks and craft items, begins in early December and lasts through Christmas. To locate cultural events in Berlin and to purchase tickets online, visit [www.visitberlin.com](http://www.visitberlin.com). Note: This information was accurate when it was published, but can change without notice. Please be sure to confirm all rates and details directly with the companies in question before planning your trip. BY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION -- Berlin is an enormous city, but it has an excellent public transportation system. Taking the S-Bahn (elevated train), U-Bahn (underground), or bus will get you anywhere you want to go. All of them use the same fare system. Berlin is divided into three tariff zones: AB (2.60€ for a single fare), BC (2.90€ for a single fare), and ABC (3.20€ for a single fare). A single AB ticket is good for most journeys in central Berlin. Buy your tickets at any U-Bahn or S-Bahn station and validate them in the station machines before you board. (The entire system runs on an honor system.) Tickets are good for 2 hours. For information on all forms of Berlin's public transportation, call tel. 030/19-449, or visit [www.bvg.de](http://www.bvg.de). If you're planning more than two trips on public transportation in Berlin, you'll save money by buying a Tageskarte (day pass) for 6.70€-7.20€, depending on the number of zones you want. The Tageskarte is good for unlimited transportation within the zones you purchase it for. You can save euros on transportation and sightseeing with a Berlin WelcomeCard, which covers unlimited public transport in zones AB and gives reductions on 160 sights and attractions. A 48-hour, 72-hour, 5-day pass costs 19€/25€/32€. A 72-hour pass including admission to Museum Island's galleries and museums costs 34€. The Tageskarte and Berlin WelcomeCard can be purchased at any Berlin Infostore. For more information visit [www.berlin-welcomecard.com](http://www.berlin-welcomecard.com).BY S-BAHN -- Speedy and efficient, S-Bahn trains ([www.s-bahn-berlin.de](http://www.s-bahn-berlin.de)) provide an enjoyable way to explore Berlin. The service comprises 15 routes, which feed into three main lines going east-west, north-south, and circling around central Berlin. Purchase and validate your ticket at one of the red or yellow ticket-validation machines on the platform before boarding. The S-Bahn operates from 4am to 12:30am, later at weekends. S-Bahn entrances are marked with an S in a green background. Some S-Bahn lines intersect with U-Bahn lines, so you can transfer from one to the other. The S-Bahn is particularly handy if you are traveling from Bahnhof Zoo in western Berlin to Mitte in eastern Berlin or southward to Grunewald and the lakes.BY U-BAHN -- U-Bahn underground trains ([www.bvg.de](http://www.bvg.de)) provide another fast and efficient way to get around Berlin. Ten lines run to more than 170 stations from 4am until midnight, later at the weekend. At peak times, trains depart every 3 to 5 minutes. U-Bahn entrances are marked with a U in a blue background. Validate your ticket in one of the validation machines before boarding.BY BUS -- If you're not in a hurry, Berlin's buses are a great way to get about and enjoy the views, especially from the upper deck. Routes 100 and 200 are particularly scenic and travel from Bahnhof Zoo east to Mitte, passing many Berlin landmarks along the way. Buy your ticket before boarding, not on the bus. You can download routes from [www.bvg.de](http://www.bvg.de).BY TAXI -- Taxis wait outside major hotels, stations, and airports round the clock. Most drivers speak some English. There's a minimum charge of 3.20€, plus 1.65€ per kilometer. If you're going less than 2km (1 1/4 miles) and flag down the cab, ask for the Kurzstreckentarif (short-route fare); the driver should switch off the meter and charge no more than 4€. Reputable companies include TaxiFunk Berlin GmbH (tel. 030-44-33-22) and Funk Taxi Berlin (tel. 030-26-10-26).BY CAR -- Once in central Berlin, there's no need for a car; it's cheaper, quicker, and more carbon friendly to use the excellent public transport network, even for day trips. Pay-and-display parking costs around 2.50€ per hour from 9am to 6pm or 8pm. Clearly display your ticket on the dash. BY BICYCLE -- Berlin's network of cycling trails makes biking a popular way to get around. Bikes are a fun, eco-friendly way of exploring the sights. Most S-Bahn and U-Bahn trains have a dedicated car for bikes, but you need to buy an additional reduced fare ticket to take the bike on public transportation. ON FOOT -- With its grand avenues, pedestrian-only streets, leafy parks, squares, and riverside and canalside promenades, Berlin is a city best enjoyed and discovered on foot. For information on guided walking tours. Note: This information was accurate when it was published, but can change without notice. Please be sure to confirm all rates and details directly with the companies in question before planning your trip. Berlin is a city of experiences. Whether it is standing before the reborn grandeur of the Reichstag, traveling along the dividing force of the remaining sections of the Berlin Wall, or partying throughout the night, the city has layers of living history. It is the most visited city in Germany (and its capital) and the third most visited destination in all of Europe. There are enough things to keep a visitor occupied for a lifetime, so use this guide to find the top attractions, from beautiful parks to historical sights to flourishing markets and world-class museums. 01 of 15 RICOWAG / Getty Images One of Berlin's most iconic landmarks is the Brandenburg Gate. In German history, the gate has reflected the country's turbulent story like no other landmark in Germany. Inspired by the Acropolis in Athens and topped by Quadriga, a four-horsed chariot driven by Victoria, the gate acts as the entrance to the boulevard Unter den Linden on one side and Die Strasse des 17. Juni and the Siegessäule on the other. During the Cold War, the Brandenburg Gate stood between East and West Berlin and was the sad symbol for the city's division. When the wall fell in 1989 and Germany was reunited, the Brandenburg Gate became a symbol for untied Germany. 02 of 15 fhm/Getty Images The Reichstag in Berlin is the traditional seat of the German Parliament. A mysterious fire here in 1933 allowed Adolf Hitler to claim emergency powers, leading to his dictatorship. It was also here his empire collapsed as the Russians raised a flag above its ruined dome on May 2, 1945. When the historic building was remodeled in the 1990s, it was adornedwith a modern glass dome that symbolized glasnost theory. Visitors can book a visit and ride up to the top of the building and look down through the dome to literally watch politics in motion. It also offers a stunning view of the Berlin skyline with a free audioguide to acquaint yourself with the city. 03 of 15 GettyImages / Sean Gallup Address Niederkirchnerstraße 1, 10117 Berlin, Germany Berlin's East Side Gallery (ESG) is the longest remaining section of the Berlin Wall at nearly a mile long. After the wall fell in 1989, hundreds of artists from around the world, among them Keith Haring and Thierry Noir, came to Berlin to transform the grim and gray wall into a piece of art. The art covers the east side of the former border between Friedrichshain and Kreuzberg. Once untouchable, it now has more than 100 paintings and is the largest open-air gallery globally. On the other side of the water is the Spree River and iconic Oberbaumbrücke. Another wall-centric location is the Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer (Memorial to the Berlin Wall) in Prenzlauer Berg. There is a preserved section of the double-layered wall—complete with death strip—and a powerful museum documenting the history. Besides these two locations, there are segments of the wall left throughout the city and souvenir pieces of "the wall" in every tourist shop. 04 of 15 Sylvain Sonnet/Getty Images Berlin is home to more than 170 museums and galleries with some of the finest collections in the world. Berlin's Museum Island is home to five world-class museums covering everything from the famous bust of Egyptian Queen Nefertiti to top European paintings from the 19th century. Of the five, the most famous is the Pergamon Museum, renowned for its collection of classical antiquities, including the Museum of the Ancient Near East and the Museum of Islamic Art. Highlights are the full-scale reconstructions of the Pergamon Altar, Market Gate of Miletus, and the Gate of Ishtar. This unique ensemble of museums and traditional buildings on the small island in the river Spree is even a UNESCO World Heritage site. Unter den Linden runs through Mitte and leads over the island. The Berliner Dom, the impressive Protestant Cathedral, with the Lustgarten before it are the main areas to lounge on the small river-surrounded island. Continue to 5 of 15 below. 05 of 15 Many people in Berlin find themselves at Mauerpark ("Wall Park") on a Sunday. Its location in the trendy Prenzlauer Berg neighborhood and its party atmosphere perfectly encapsulate the chaotic spirit of the city. An estimated 40,000 people leisurely filter through the area every Sunday. A massive city park that occupies the space that once held the Berlin Wall, it now has the largest flea market in the city with international street food, a dedicated karaoke amphitheater, sports facilities like basketball courts and the inevitable soccer pick-up game, a graffiti wall with swings soaring over the scene, and an unmissable view of the Fernsehturm (TV tower) in the distance. 06 of 15 CALLE MONTES/Getty Images The Denkmal für die ermordeten Juden Europas (Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe) is one of Germany's most impressive and moving monuments to the Holocaust. Located between Brandenburger Tor and Potsdamer Platz, the massive sculpture park comprises 2,711 geometrically arranged concrete pillars. Visitors can walk through the uneven, sloping field from all four sides and wander through the columns, evoking a disorienting feeling of isolation. Like many monuments, its 2003 construction was contentious, but now it is an accepted must-see site. For a personal story of the Holocaust, enter the free underground museum that exists below. It is here that the names of all known Jewish Holocaust victims are recorded, along with many of their stories. 07 of 15 WIN-Initiative/Getty Images The slender Victory Column in the middle of Strasse des 17. Juni beside the Tiergarten is known as the Siegessäule, or less formally as "Golden Else" or even "chick on a stick." Else played an important supporting role in the German film "Wings of Desire" and is a focal point during Berlin's boisterous Christopher Street Day Parade (which helped lend its name to the city's most popular gay magazine). Berlin's incredibly long boulevards mean you can see her from miles away. To see the city from her viewpoint, visitors must climb 285 steep stairs to reach the open-air viewing platform with 360-degree views of the park and cityscape in the distance. 08 of 15 Ingo Jezierski/Getty Images Address Tiergarten, Berlin, Germany Berlin's Tiergarten was once only accessible to Prussian kings, but now isone of the most popular public parks in the city. The largest inner-city park covers nearly 550 acres with leafy paths, trickling creeks, gleaming statues, rose gardens, playgrounds, open-air cafes, and biergartens. While there is plenty to do in the park, the best thing is to find a sunny spot in a secluded meadow for a picnic or a bit of clandestine sunning (some of the lawns permit nude sunbathing; look out for thesings that say "FKK"). If you are in the park on a Sunday, look for the nearby Berliner Trödelmarktwith a range of second-hand offerings from fancy crystal chandeliers to gold door handles. If you haven't packed a picnic, you can fill up at the Cafe am Nueun See or Schleusenkrug, or step out of the park toward Tiergarten S-Bahn station for a giant platter of German food at Tiergartenquelle. Continue to 9 of 15 below. 09 of 15 Anthony Dezenzio / GettyImages-683784935 The Protestant Memorial Church of Berlin is actually easier to say than Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche. No matter what you call it, the half-ruined church is an important stop on any visit. It is one of the city's most prominent landmarks as one of maysites heavily damaged by air raids in World War II. Unlike other buildings that were razed to make room for new development, Kaiser Wilhelm was reinforced in its partially demolished state so everyone could observe what most of the city looked like when the war was over. Berliners have taken to calling it "der hohle Zahn," meaning "the hollow tooth." Walk inside what little remains to examine the church's beauty, history, and legacy. Also not to be missed are the early '60s era church and bell tower and the nearby pop-up mall with international food court, Bikini Berlin. 10 of 15 John Freeman / Getty Images Berlin's historic city zoo is the oldest in Germany, filled with exotic species of animals and surrounded by skyscrapers. Enter through the impressive Elefantentor (elephant gate) and enjoy visiting the many animals. Once home to international star polar bear Knut, visitors today can see the hippopotamus aquarium, panda enclosure which features two panda cubs, and climate-controlled aviaries. For the kids, there is also an elaborate playground that vies for a favorite spot in the zoo. Also on site is a small aquarium. Visitors can buy combinationtickets, or even combination tickets with these two attractions and theformer East Berlin Zoo, the Tierpark. 11 of 15 Iain Masterton/Getty Images Address Hackescher Markt, 10178 Berlin, Germany Berlin building's straight-laced facades often hide the vibrant mini-centers of the city. Sometimes surrounding a quiet residential courtyard with bikes, dumpsters, and children's play gear, other hofs (courtyards) are a window into Berlin's busy social lives. Lively Hackescher Markt is an area brimming with cafes, chic shops, and art galleries. Start at Hackesche Hoefe, an ensemble of historic courtyards, the largest enclosed courtyard area in Germany. Colorful tile work stretches upwards, while below there are one-off shops, bio (organic) ice cream stands, and theaters. The surrounding streets of Weinmeisterstrasse, Alte Schoenhauser Strasse and Rosenthaler Strasse provide further retail therapy. The area is becoming increasingly commercial, and tour groups frequentlymake their way through the narrow alleyways, but it remains a charmingand unique site. Look for lesser-known attractions like the tiny Museum Blindenwerkstatt Otto Weidt, which waged secret opposition to the Nazi party, or the art shop above the independent cinema, Kino Central. 12 of 15 GettyImages / Siegfried Layda Massive and imposing, Olympiastadion was originally built for the 1936 Olympic Games. It was here that Jesse Owen's dominated that year's track and field competition in defiance of Hitler. Today, visitors can admire the visually arresting architecture at the many sporting events that still occur here or while attending one of Germany's top festivals. Visitors can't miss the high-spirited Ostkurve (east curve) when hometown Fussball (soccer) team, Hertha Berlin, plays here. Outside the stadium, the Glockenturm (Bell Tower) can offer a bird's eye view of the area. The stadium is periodically open for tours, and there is even a public pool on site. Even on non-event days, an estimated 300,000 visitors come to Olympiastadion. Continue to 13 of 15 below. 13 of 15 Hinterhaus Productions / Getty Images Berlin nightlife is legendary. In this city that never sleeps, clubs don't really come to life until around 2 a.m., but all the other hours can be spent in biergartens, beach bars, light night hangouts, breweries, or open-air clubs. The party just doesn't stop. The city has an unpretentious nightlife scene with some of the top nightlife performers globally, making it a destination along with its affordable rates and in-the-know vibes. The Berlin districts best known for their nightlife include Mitte, Kreuzberg, and Friedrichshain with world-renowned clubs like The House of Weekend, Sisyphos, Tresor, and Berghain. 14 of 15 Erin Porter Boat tours are common throughout Berlin's historic city center. After a long day of walking giant city blocks, a boat ride on the Spree past famed landmarks can be a relaxing break. Glorious when the sun is shining, tours run rain or shine within the comfortable confines of the glass-topped boats. Hop on a boat at Museums Island, where many different tours are offered in increments of 45 minutes or longer with special dinner cruises as well as themed events around Christmas take place. 15 of 15 GettyImages / LuisPinaPhotography One of the busiest squares in Berlin—and thus in all of Germany, Potsdamer Platz is Berlin's attempt at a commercial center. The neon dome of Sony Center is a showstopper, towering over this high-traffic space of restaurants, museums, offices, and a modern fountain. Potsdamer Platz has up to 100,000 visitors who pass through it every day. Nearby, Europe's first spotlight and a piece of the Berlin Wall hint at the area's uneven history. Below ground, it is a major transport hub with activity in the form of trains, S-Bahns, U-Bahns, and moving walkways.





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