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Fascinating views and vistas

Welcome to one of the most vibrant cities in Germany. Leipzig is unique. It is a place where tradition meets dynamism, where traditional Saxon Gemütlichkeit blends with high-tech business and where classic art and culture meet the avant-garde. The welcome you'll receive is cosmopolitan; you can sense it everywhere. The winds of change certainly blow in Leipzig. The magnificent city centre is an ideal starting point for a tour. It is an area of around a square kilometre where city residences, historic arcades, as well as Gothic, Renaissance, Wilhelminian and modern buildings bear elaborate witness to almost 1,000 years of history.

Today, guests from all over the world come to adore the city's density of attractions. Whatever you are looking for, everything is just a stone's throw away in Leipzig. Cultural highlights for music and theatre enthusiasts, shopping opportunities in modern department stores, historic arcades, hip boutiques and antique bookshops are just some of the things worth discovering. Then there are the museums, art galleries and the legendary pubs with first class restaurants and trendy bars. In addition, Leipzig's event calendar promises highlights on almost every day of the year, including live performances by world-famous pop, rock and classical music stars, stand-up comedy shows, sports events, art exhibitions, trade shows and many open-air festivals. And while we are talking of heavenly vistas ... there is a place 120 metres above the city offering magnificent delights – visual as well as culinary! It's the "Panorama Tower" right next to the Gewandhaus concert hall. You'll see – Leipzig is a tasty city, in every meaning of the word.



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Join us for a walk through Leipzig.

Let us begin at the Tourist-Information **i**. From there, we'll walk past Nikolaikirche (St Nicholas' Church) **80** to the Market Square. Here stands one of the most beautiful Renaissance buildings in Germany – Altes Rathaus (Leipzig's Old City Hall) **6**, built in 1556/57. On the southern side of the square you'll see the striking six-storey Königs- haus where princes and emperors once stayed. On the northern end you'll find the Alte Waage (Old Weigh House) **5**, and behind it, to the right, there is the new Museum der bildenden Künste (Museum of Fine Arts) **73**. From the Market Square, you can walk straight into Barthels Hof **14**, the last surviving "thoroughfare merchant yard" dating from the times of the Leipzig goods fairs. Today, it houses a restaurant, several shops and a theatre. At the far end of the arcade, you'll be only a few steps away from the café and coffee museum Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum **125**, one of the oldest surviving café-restaurants in the world. Walking back across the Market Square, you'll come to the Alte Handelsbörse (Old Stock Exchange) **3**, behind the Old City Hall, where merchants once went to sign their contracts. From here, we'll walk past a statue of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe to the Mädler Passage **63**, probably the most splendid arcade in Leipzig. It is chiefly known for the restaurant Auerbachs Keller **12**, the setting for one of the scenes from Goethe's "Faust". Around the corner is Neumarkt, a street which is home to the Städtisches Kaufhaus **107**, the building which housed the world's first samples fair. Strolling back to the Market Square, Thomaskirche (St Thomas' Church) **113**, will soon loom into view. This is where Johann Sebastian Bach worked as choirmaster and where he now lies buried. In front of the church, there is also a statue commemorating the composer. From here, we'll walk along Burgstrasse to the Neues Rathaus (New City Hall) **79**. It was built on the foundation walls of the former Pleissenburg castle, where Martin Luther went for his disputation of 1519. Not far from here is the former Supreme

Court of the German Reich. Today the Bundesverwaltungs- gericht (Federal Administrative Court) **19** convenes here. Back in the city centre, we visit Augustusplatz with the Gewandhaus zu Leipzig (Leipzig Gewandhaus concert hall) **98** and the Oper Leipzig (Leipzig Opera House) **83** and the new campus of the Universität Leipzig (University of Leipzig) **115**. East of here, we'll see the GRASSI Museum **43 44**, which houses famous collections of applied arts and crafts, ethnology and musical instruments. Our walk comes to an end at the Hauptbahnhof (Central Station), one of Europe's biggest train terminals. Its Promenaden (Promenaden shopping centre) **89** is well worth seeing.



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A musical tour through the city of music

Leipzig's musical heritage is a treasure. The great composers who lived and worked here would be enough to fill a canon of musical history – Johann Sebastian Bach, Clara Schumann, Richard Wagner, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Edvard Grieg, Albert Lortzing, Gustav Mahler and Hanns Eisler. But Leipzig is not only a city that looks after its heritage well – it also maintains the tradition of great musical performances. About half a million music lovers make the pilgrimage to the Gewandhaus every year. The concert hall became famous through its many great music directors including Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Arthur Nikisch and Kurt Masur. Presently working under star conductor Riccardo Chailly, the Gewandhaus Orchestra continues to be one of the best orchestras in the world. You can also hear the orchestra perform at the Opera House and play Bach cantatas with the Thomanerchor (St Thomas' Boys Choir). The famous Thomanerchor performs where Bach once worked – in the Tho-

maskirche. Its choir hall is the place where the former choirmaster was laid to rest. The Thomanerchor, by the way, is Leipzig's oldest "cultural asset" and was founded in 1212. Leipzig's Opera is one of the oldest in Europe, dating back to 1693. Today, the Opera comprises several companies including the Leipziger Ballett and the Musikalische Komödie which performs musicals and operettas on its own stage in Haus Dreilinden. Other ensembles that have contributed to Leipzig's fame as a city of music include the MDR Symphony Orchestra and the MDR Radio choir. Leipzig makes itself heard in many ways. Events such as the Bach Festival, Mendelssohn Festival, Wave-Gotik-Treffen, Jazz Festival, "a capella" festival, "euro-scene" theatre festival and the POP UP music festival show that this place loves and thrives on music. And it loves to commemorate its heroes – in 2009 on the bicentenary of Felix Mendelssohn's birthday, in 2010 on the bicentenary of Robert Schumann's birthday, and in 2011 on the centenary of the death of Gustav Mahler. In 2012 the city will celebrate the 800th anniversary of the foundation of St Thomas' Boys Choir followed by the bicentenary of Richard Wagner's birthday in 2013. Please consider yourself invited!



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Leipzig's "Notenspur" music trail

Andante – ma non troppo! From spring 2010, you will be able to take a walk through the musical history of Leipzig along a 5 km signposted trail, called "Notenspur" ("Music Trail"). It will take you past the places of work and homes of world famous composers and musicians at a story-a-minute.

This is where the music is

- 4 **Alte Nikolaischule**
former school of Leibniz and Wagner, today a café and event venue
- 13 **Bach-Archiv Leipzig**
with a museum and well-balanced programme of events
- 21 **Centraltheater**
main stage of Schauspiel Leipzig
- 27 **ehem. Musikbibliothek Peters**
(former Musikbibliothek Peters) the world's first public music library
- 38 **Gewandhaus zu Leipzig**
(Leipzig Gewandhaus concert hall) home of the Gewandhaus Orchestra
- 40 **Gohliser Schlösschen (Gohlis Palace)**
late-baroque palace, venue for smaller scale arts events
- 42 **Grafisches Viertel**
former centre of Leipzig's publishing industry
- 44 **GRASSI Museum für Musikinstrumente**
(GRASSI Museum of Musical Instruments) one of the worlds largest collections of musical instruments
- 45 **Grieg-Begegnungsstätte**
a meeting place and point of pilgrimage in the former music publishing house 'Peters'
- 52 **Hochschule für Musik und Theater (University of Music and Theatre)**
first German music academy
- 67 **MDR-Kubus (MDR Cube)**
rehearsal rooms of the MDR Symphony Orchestra and the MDR Radio Choir
- 70 **Mendelssohn-Haus (Mendelssohn House)**
the world's only museum devoted to the composer, also an event location

- 75 **Musikalische Komödie**
chiefly stages operettas and musicals
- 80 **Nikolaikirche (St Nicholas' Church)**
oldest church in the city, with one of the biggest concert organs in Germany
- 83 **Oper Leipzig (Leipzig Opera House)**
stages famous opera and ballet performances
- 84 **Paulinum/Neues Augusteum**
assembly hall and vestry of the University of Leipzig (under construction until 2009)
- 99 **Schumann-Haus (Schumann House)**
former home of Robert and Clara Schumann, today a museum
- 108 **Standort ehem. Altes Konservatorium**
(location of the former Alte Konservatorium) today Germany's oldest music conservatory
- 109 **Standort ehem. erstes Gewandhaus**
(location of the first Gewandhaus) today offices of the Humanities faculty
- 110 **Standort ehem. Geburtshaus Clara Wieck**
(location of the birthplace of Clara Wieck) (Haus "Hohe Lilie"), destroyed in World War II
- 113 **Thomaskirche (St Thomas' Church)**
with the tomb of Johann Sebastian Bach, performance venue of the Thomanerchor
- 118 **Wagner-Denkmal (Wagner Memorial)**
a bust based on a model by Max Klinger, behind the opera house

Stations of the "Music Trail"

Completing the Leipziger "Music Trail" will take from 90 minutes to two hours (excluding visits to museums).



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Living history

Leipzig is a city with a great history, and it has always been a magnet for great names. Napoleon was here, and so were Brockhaus, Reclam and Nietzsche, among others, as well as Schiller and Goethe of course. You will probably already have heard of Auerbachs Keller from Goethe's "Faust", or of the Völkerschlacht (Battle of the Nations/Battle of Leipzig) or of the Nikolaikirche. In Leipzig you will be able to experience history and hear the stories behind it firsthand! Often, it was the call for freedom that left its marks of change in Leipzig's history. But let's proceed one step at a time ...

Freedom makes Leipzig's fame

In 1519, Martin Luther, Andreas Karlstadt and Philipp Melancthon accepted an invitation by the university to meet the Catholic theologian Johann Eck in the Pleis-

senburg castle for a disputation. The meeting went down in history as the "Leipzig Disputation", where the breach between the Pope and the Lutherans manifested itself. In October 1813, the peoples oppressed by Napoleon joined forces outside the city gates of Leipzig. In the "Battle of the Nations", Austrians, Prussians, Russians and Swedes fought against Napoleon's army. Involving 500,000 soldiers, it was the biggest battle ever in world history, and it marked the decisive turning point in the war of liberation from Napoleonic rule.

The new era begins on Monday

Again, it was October but more than 170 years later, when a peaceful uprising brought about the collapse of the socialist regime. After prayers for peace in the Nikolaikirche, some 70,000 took to the streets on Monday 9th October 1989 to demonstrate for freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of travel. Chants such as "We are the people!" and "No violence!" heralded the first Peaceful Revolution in Germany. Because of these events, writer Christoph Hein coined the name "Heldenstadt" ("City of Heroes"). You should mark the 20th anniversary in 2009 in your calendar! We're looking forward to seeing you!



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Places of the Peaceful Revolution of 1989

- 8 Archiv Bürgerbewegung Leipzig e.V. (Civic Movement Archive)**
research centre and archive of the civic movement
- 37 Gedenkstätte Museum in der "Runden Ecke"** former HQ of the Stasi secret police, permanent exhibition "STASI – Macht und Banalität", trips to the museum in the Stasi bunkers in Machern
- 81 Nikolaikirchhof und Nikolaikirche**
places of prayers for peace and dialogue
- 106 Stadtgeschichtliches Museum**
museum of city history
- 122 Zeitgeschichtliches Forum (Contemporary History Museum)**
exhibitions about German history after 1945

Information about the Battle of Leipzig in 1813

- 30 FORUM 1813**
museum of the Battle of Leipzig
- 69 Memorialmuseum Völkerschlacht 1813**
the battle of the cavalry exhibition in Liebertwolkwitz
- 91 Russische Gedächtniskirche St. Alexij (St Alexei's Russian Memorial Church)**
built in honour of the Russian soldiers who died in battle
- 114 Torhaus Dölitz**
exhibition of historic tin figures
- 117 Völkerschlachtdenkmal (Monument to the Battle of the Nations)**
peace monument, Europe's largest monument

Other historic events and places

- 5 Alte Waage (Old Weigh House)**
former weigh house and watering hole of the councilmen
- 6 Altes Rathaus (Old City Hall)**
of the Market Square, built in 1556/57 between two trade fairs
- 12 Auerbachs Keller**
traditional restaurant, well known from Goethe's "Faust"
- 19 Bundesverwaltungsgericht (Federal Administrative Court)**
building of the former Supreme Court of the German Reich, built 1888–95
- 25 Deutsches Kleingärtnermuseum (Allotment Museum)**
the historic headquarters of the world's first allotment gardening association
- 33 Galopprennbahn Scheibenholtz (Racecourse)**
the racecourse is Leipzig's oldest sports venue, opened in 1863
- 36 Gedenkstätte am Ort der Großen Gemeindesynagoge (Memorial on site of the former Great Synagogue)**
- 39 Goetz-Haus (Goetz House)**
museum in honour of Ferdinand Goetz and the gymnastics movement
- 62 Leipziger Synagoge (Leipzig Synagogue)**
today a memorial to the expulsion of Leipzig's Jews and the holocaust
- 79 Neues Rathaus (New City Hall)**
built on the foundations of Pleisensburg castle, seat of the City Council
- 96 Schillerhaus (Schiller House)**
Schiller's home for a time, today a museum, "Ode to Joy" was written here
- 104 Sportmuseum Leipzig (Museum of Sports)**
collection and documentation centre (no permanent exhibition)



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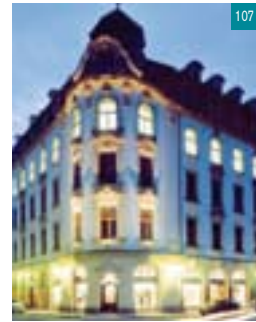
Fairs, science, conferences

Hearing the name Leipzig, many think of trade fairs. That's been the case for centuries and well before the book fair, the Automobile International or the Games Convention – the best-known Leipzig fairs today – were even thought of. The city was granted market rights in 1165 and imperial trade fair rights in 1497. Its former trade fair buildings and arcades, and above all its cosmopolitan atmosphere, bear witness to Leipzig's eventful history as a city of trade. After German Reunification in 1990, Leipzig faced new challenges as an exhibition centre. Today, the new Leipzig Trade Fair specialises in made-to-measure trade shows. In addition, Leipzig has become a popular location for first-class conventions, held in venues such as the Congress Center Leipzig or one of the numerous convention and conference hotels. Moreover, there are countless event locations available for tasteful evening programmes, each with its own distinct style. The city's scientific institutions provide plenty of reason

for holding conferences here. The University of Leipzig, founded in 1409, is one of the oldest in Europe and will celebrate its 600th anniversary in 2009. Heisenberg and Ostwald taught here – Goethe, Leibniz and Lessing were students here. Today, Leipzig also has six universities of applied science and about 150 institutes and clinics, including the Herzzentrum, the Max Planck Institute, the Fraunhofer Gesellschaft, the Medienakademie and BIO CITY LEIPZIG.

Much more than just books

Leipzig has always been a good place for innovation. In 1650, the world's first daily newspaper was published here. But Leipzig also has a very special relationship with books. The German National Library in Deutscher Platz is the central archive and bibliographic centre of Germany. Also worth a visit is the Deutsche Buch- und Schriftmuseum (German Book and Writing Museum) and the collection of literature in exile 1933–1945. To this day, Leipzig is a most attractive publishing and media centre. And not only books are made here, but authors too. The Leipzig Institute of Literature is the only institution of its kind in the German-speaking countries to offer authors a university education. And there are more than 35,000 students with all kinds of fresh ideas who also contribute to making Leipzig a place well worth living in every day – and every night.



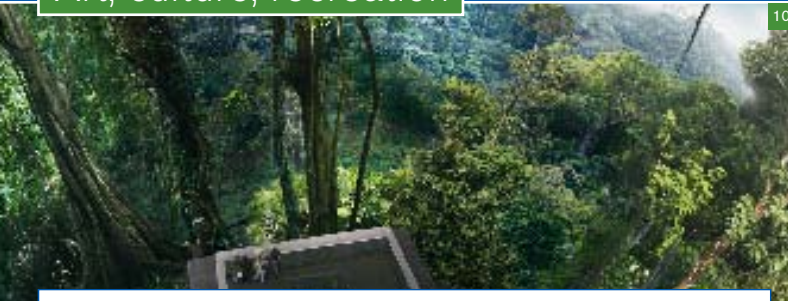
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Trade shows, excellent conference and event venues

- 3** **Alte Handelsbörse (Old Stock Exchange)**
the baroque building of the Old Stock Exchange is an event venue today
- 14** **Barthels Hof**
last surviving "thoroughfare merchant yard" from the days of the goods fair
- 23** **Da Capo**
former workshop hall and today vintage car museum
- 29** **Flughafen Leipzig/Halle (Airport Leipzig/Halle)**
aviation hub for Central Germany
- 60** **Leipziger Messe**
impressive new trade show and exhibition centre in northern Leipzig
- Congress Center Leipzig**
modern conference centre for first class events
- 65** **Markthalle/Kohlribzirkus Leipzig (covered market "Kohlribzirkus")**
spectacular domed market hall
- 68** **MDR und media city leipzig (MDR broadcasting station and Media City Leipzig)**
on the site of the former slaughterhouse
- 88** **Porsche Leipzig**
world of emotions, events, driving events and guided tours of the plant
- 101** **Spiegelpalast in der Kongresshalle (The "Palace of Mirrors" in the Congress Centre)**
new stage of the Krystallpalast Varieté
- 107** **Städtisches Kaufhaus**
the world's first sample fair exhibition centre
- 116** **Villa Rosental**
stately building in the historic Waldstrassenviertel, event venue

Sciences

- 16** **Bibliotheca Albertina**
stylishly renovated university library
- 17** **BIO CITY LEIPZIG**
excellent centre for biotechnology and biomedicine
- 24** **Deutsches Buch- und Schriftmuseum der Deutschen Nationalbibliothek (German Books and Manuscripts Museum)**
at the German National Library
- 28** **Fraunhofer-Gesellschaft**
leading organisation for applied research in Europe
- 47** **Handelshochschule Leipzig (HHL Leipzig Graduate School of Management)**
one of the leading business schools in Europe
- 48** **Haus des Buches (House of Books)**
offices of numerous publishers, event venue
- 49** **Helmholtz-Zentrum für Umweltforschung (Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research)**
biggest scientific association in Germany
- 53** **Hochschule für Technik, Wirtschaft und Kultur (HTWK University of Applied Sciences)**
educational institution with a long tradition
- 66** **Mediencampus Villa Ida (Media Campus Villa Ida)**
architecturally interesting ensemble of buildings, centre for media education
- 74** **Museum für Druckkunst (Printing Museum)**
with unique printing workshops, where you can have a go yourself
- 105** **Stadtbibliothek (Municipal Libraries)**
headquarters in the former home of the GRASSI Museum
- 115** **Universität Leipzig (University of Leipzig)**
secondoldest university in Germany with Lessing and Goethe as alumni



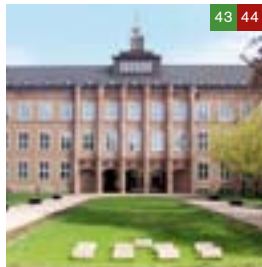
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Enjoy!

You'll encounter many things in Leipzig – but boredom surely won't be one of them. This city will surprise you every time you turn the corner. Be it on a stroll through Leipzig's shopping arcades and department stores or in the many small boutiques along the precincts and promenades – you'll always find something special here.

There are as many as 28 shopping arcades and former trade fair palaces for shopping, dining, window-shopping, including the famous Mädler Passage, the boulevards in the city centre and the shopping centre in the Central Station. Throughout most of the year, there are numerous farmers' markets or flea markets, the most popular of which is Leipzig's Christmas Market.

Artists who set new standards

Art made in Leipzig is a hot topic throughout the world – the term "Leipziger Schule" ("Leipzig School") has been translated into many languages and become a trademark

here. The local Academy of Visual Arts (HGB) played a decisive role in the development of the Leipzig School. Since the 1960s, painters such as Bernhard Heisig, Wolfgang Mattheuer and Werner Tübke created an unmistakable visual language here which continues to influence modern painters to this day. Presently, it is painters such as Neo Rauch, Tilo Baumgärtel, Tim Eitel, Matthias Weischer and Rosa Loy who are making heads turn around the world. You want to see where such art is made? There is the old cotton factory "Leipziger Spinnerei" with more than 80 studios and galleries. There is the Museum of Fine Arts exhibiting works by the Leipzig School and many other artists including Max Beckmann, Caspar David Friedrich, Lucas Cranach, Peter Paul Rubens and Max Klinger. The newly renovated GRASSI Museum is home to the Museum of Applied Arts, the Museum of Musical Instruments and the Museum of Ethnology, all of which hold collections of international renown.

It's not all down to Leipziger Allerlei ...

Leipzig has always been considered a very hospitable place. Generations of students and visitors to the fairs praised its pubs, Goethe being the most famous, setting a scene from his "Faust" in Auerbachs Keller. There's also Barthels Hof, Leipzig's sole surviving "thoroughfare merchant yard" with its enchanting Renaissance style restaurant. Next door is the "Coffe Baum" café, one of the oldest coffee houses in the world. As regards culinary delights, Leipzig is a feast for the taste buds. It has everything – gourmet temples, bars, Saxon and international cuisine, with a choice of all kinds of setting from down-to-earth to modern. Add to this the many popular bars and the typical "locals" with pub grub and

The arts in Leipzig

- 10** **Asisi Panometer in Leipzig** from 28 March 2009: "AMAZONIA", the world's largest 360° panoramic painting to commemorate the Humboldt Anniversary, 100x30m
- 32** **Galerie für Zeitgenössische Kunst (Modern Art Gallery)** museum for contemporary art after 1945
- 43** **GRASSI Museum für Angewandte Kunst und GRASSI Museum für Völkerkunde (GRASSI Museum for Applied Arts and GRASSI Museum for Ethnology)**
- 51** **Hochschule für Grafik und Buchkunst (HGB Leipzig Academy of Visual Arts)** one of the oldest art schools in Germany
- 57** **KUNSTHALLE der Sparkasse Leipzig (Art Exhibition Hall)** with a major art collection of the "Leipzig School"
- 73** **Museum der bildenden Künste (Museum of Fine Arts)** one of the largest public fine arts collections in Germany
- 102** **Spinnerei** today a centre for artists and arts dealers with 14 galleries
- 112** **Tapetenwerkgalerien** a spot for discovering new art

Going shopping

- 46** **Hainstraße** Barthels Hof, Webers Hof
- 63** **Mädler Passage** with Auerbachs Keller restaurant
- 64** **Markt (Market square)** with Marktgalerie mall and Handwerkerpassage arcades
- 82** **Nikolaistraße** Strohsack, Specks Hof shopping arcades
- 86** **Petersstraße** with Petersbogen, shopping arcades
- 89** **Promenaden Hauptbahnhof** shopping centre

Restaurants with a special charm and long-standing tradition

- 12** **Auerbachs Keller** one of the world's most famous restaurants
- 35** **Gasthaus & Gosebrauerei "Bayerischer Bahnhof"** (Restaurant and Gose Brewery "Bayerischer Bahnhof") in the world's oldest railway terminal
- 41** **Gosenschenke "Ohne Bedenken"** the only surviving historic Gose pub
- 85** **Panorama Tower** 120m above Leipzig – with a fantastic view on the city
- 97** **Schreibers Restaurant und Biergarten** in the oldest allotment gardens in Germany
- 125** **Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum** museum and one of the oldest surviving café-restaurants in the world

Nightlife

- 1** **academixer** political revue
- 20** **Casino Petersbogen** casino
- 31** **Frosch-Café** café & theatre
- 56** **Kristallpalast Varieté** variety shows
- 58** **Leipziger Brett** political revue
- 59** **Leipziger Funzel** political revue
- 61** **Leipziger Pfeffermühle** political revue
- 71** **Moritzbastei** arts centre
- 76** **Nachtcafé** discotheque
- 77** **naTo** art + communication



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beer gardens open all summer. Generally, Leipzig's special dishes and beverages are a must – and a delight! Original Leipzig Gose, for example: this top-fermented beer had almost been forgotten when it was “rediscovered” by a Leipzig restaurateur. Or how about Allasch, Lerchen, Leipziger Allerlei, Bachpfeifen, Leipziger Rächchen – you should surely give them all a try!

For daydreamers and night owls

If you happen to be nocturnal, you'll find plenty here to get enthusiastic about – theatres, concert halls, stand-up comedy and variety shows, casinos and a host of independent arts venues. And when you finally arrive in one of the many clubs, bars or trendy watering holes, you'll realise that Leipzig is always wide awake and that the term “closing time” is not in our vocabulary. And why not try a bit of “animal magic” to clear your head the next day? Leipzig Zoo is one of the most beautiful in Europe. How about the countryside? One third of Leipzig is covered in forest, parks or allot-

ment gardens. At the core of this is the Auenwald, a wide strip of floodplain forest running all the way through the city and ideal for hiking and cycling. In the city centre, there is the oasis of Clara Zetkin Park where you can discover renovated 19th century industrial architecture on boat trips along the Karl Heine Canal or the Weisse Elster river.

Want even more of an experience?

Then off you go to the surrounding countryside, to Leipzig's “New Lake District”. This is a former lignite mining area which has been turned into a lake district with ideal conditions for swimming, bathing and watersports. As you're on your way south, we recommend taking a detour via the Asisi Panometer which contains the world's largest panoramic painting. Once you've arrived at Lake Cosputen or Lake Markkleeberg, you'll find attractive sandy beaches for the perfect holiday feeling. From there, you might already see the pyramid of BELANTIS, the largest theme park in eastern Germany. Along the city's northern periphery, you can visit the recently flooded Lakes Werbelin and Schladitz. Over the next few years, 23 of the lakes will be connected by an elaborate system of canals, giving the Leipzig region a huge lakeland area of 175 km² of waterways in total. It will extend all the way to Dübener Heide forest, where the Rivers Elbe and Mulde have shaped a soft, undulating landscape rich in plants and animals. Other attractive destinations include Colditz, Lutherstadt Wittenberg, Meissen and the Wörlitzer Park. Nor should we forget to mention Torgau, the former state capital, or Dresden, Halle, Weimar ... You see, Leipzig is worth a visit and it's an ideal starting point for making new discoveries!

93 **SanftWut**
political revue

94 **Schaubühne Lindenfels**
cinema, theatre and arts centre

Leipzig's pub districts

26 **Drallewatsch**
entertainment dining in the city centre

72 **Münzgasse**
very original pub district

95 **Schauspielviertel**
restaurants and entertainment on and near Gottschedstraße

111 **Südmelle**
event locations and pubs on Karl-Liebknecht-Straße

Choice destinations in Leipzig

9 **Arena Leipzig**
national and international sport and arts event location

11 **Auenwald (Floodplain forest)**
conservation area and floodplain forest with cycle and bridle paths and waterways

15 **BELANTIS Vergnügungspark Leipzig**
theme park for the whole family

18 **Botanischer Garten der Universität Leipzig**
oldest botanical gardens in Germany

22 **Clara-Zetkin-Park, Johannapark**
close to the city centre

103 **Spizz**
bar and night club

119 **Werk II**
cultural event centre

90 **Rosental (Rosental Park)**
part of the Auenwald with an elaborate network of paths for hiking and walking

120 **Wildpark (Wildlife Park)**
idyllic wildlife park in the Auenwald floodplain forest

121 **Wildwasser-Kanupark (Whitewater Canoeing Park)**
whitewater canoeing at the Lake Markkleeberg

123 **Zentralstadion**
modern football/soccer stadium with capacity of approx. 45,000

124 **Zoo Leipzig**
one of the most beautiful zoos in Europe

Destinations in the Leipzig region

A **Dessau**
Bauhaus, a milestone in the development of 20th century architecture and design

B **Gartenreich Dessau-Wörlitz**
beautiful gardens which are part of the UNESCO World Heritage site of Mittlelbe

C **Leipziger Neuseenland**
unique lake district in recultivated landscape

D **Lutherstadt Wittenberg**
cradle of the reformation movement in Germany

E **Schloss Colditz**
famous castle and prison camp during World War II

F **Tal der Burgen**
river valleys of Zwickauer and Freiburger Mulde with many castles and palaces

G **Weinanbaugebiet Saale-Unstrut (Saale-Unstrut vineyards)**
one of the northernmost wine-growing districts in Europe

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incl. breakfast in one of our partner hotels in Leipzig
- dinner (3 course meal excluding drinks)
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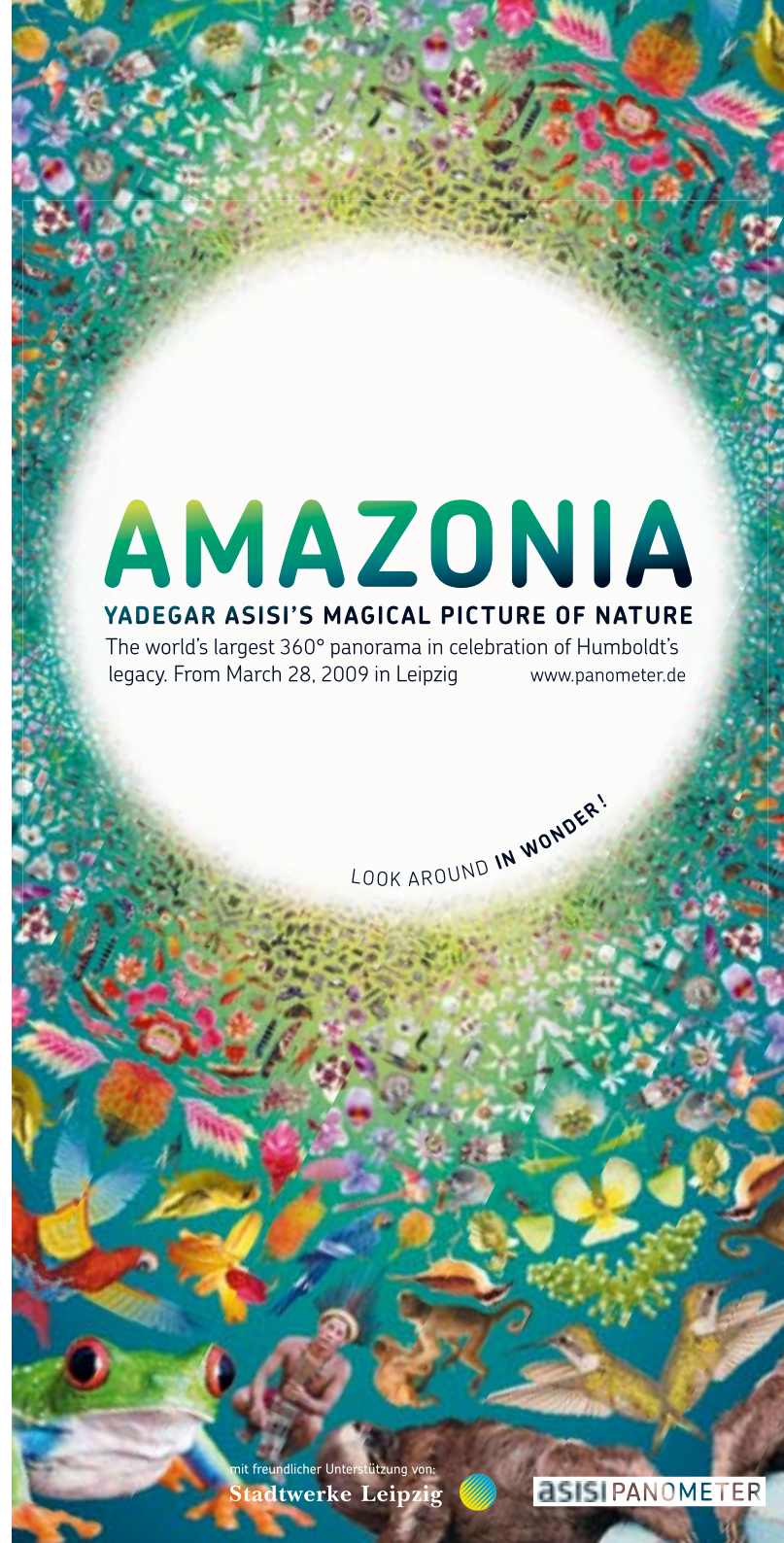
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