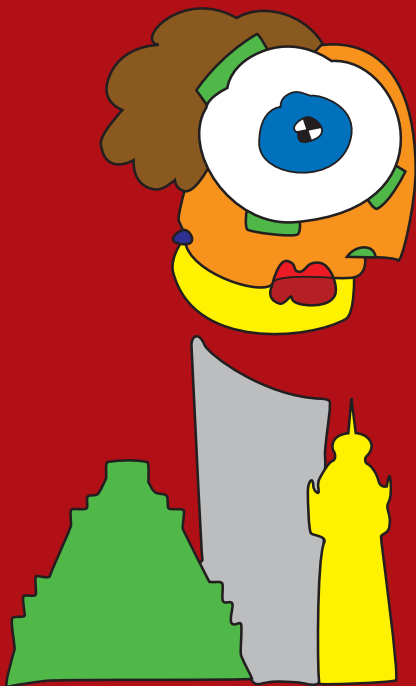


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“LEIPZIGER FREIHEIT” AT A GLANCE

Leipzig is unique. Like no other city, it blends history with progress, Saxon informality with high-tech business, and classical high culture with innovation. The air of “Leipziger Freiheit” (Leipzig Liberty) pervades the city at every turn.

The lively heart of Leipzig comprises its historical centre, encircled by a green promenade indicating where the fortifications used to be. It was in the



7–9th centuries that the Sorbs, a group of Slavic settlers who venerated the lime tree, founded Lipzk, meaning “place of limes”. In 1165, Leipzig was granted both municipal status and market privileges, ushering in the era of large fairs. And by the mid-16th century, Leipzig had developed into a prosperous city. Many splendid Renaissance buildings date back to this period, such as the Old City Hall, the Old Weigh House and the inn Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum.

Whereas in the early 19th century the area around the city centre consisted of lavish baroque gardens, the arrival of industrialisation caused the population to mushroom, pushing back Leipzig’s boundaries. The neighbouring villages were suddenly incorporated into the city, their names living on as the now famil-

iar boroughs. In addition to the many fin-de-siècle districts, it was at this time that buildings famous far and wide were erected such as the New City Hall, the Supreme Court of the Empire, the exhibition halls and arcades, and Leipzig Central Station.

Nowadays Leipzig is one of the most vibrant cities in Germany with some of the brightest prospects. This is apparent not only from the many prestigious companies which have invested in the city, the efficient infrastructure and the numerous trade shows and conventions, but also Leipzigers’ pride, passion and vision for their city.



Explore Leipzig on foot, take in the sights, and visit one of the many museums (see the list on the reverse). There’ll still be plenty of time for a hot coffee, the Saxons’ national drink. In the evening you’ll be enchanted by the thrilling world of entertainment on offer. Afterwards, drop in at one of the many bars for a chat with the locals – they’re bound to mention a couple more places you mustn’t miss while you’re here!

Come and join us on a short walk through Leipzig!

We’ll start off at **Leipzig Information** [1](#). We go past **St Nicholas’s Church** [19](#) and arrive at the Market Square. Here we can see the **Old City Hall** [39](#) built in 1556/57, one of the most magnificent Renaissance buildings in Germany. Our gaze is drawn to a bay window extending over a number of storeys fronting Königshaus where princes and kings once sojourned on the southern edge of the Market Square. Opposite Königshaus is the **Old Weigh House** [38](#), behind which to the right is the new **Museum of Fine Arts** [108](#). From the Market Square, you can directly access **Barthels Hof** [40](#) – the last remaining arcade building dating back to the goods fairs held in Leipzig. Nowadays it contains a restaurant, several shops and a theatre. On emerging from the other end of the arcade, it’s not far to **Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum** [54](#), one of the world’s oldest café-restaurants still in use. Crossing Market Square again, behind the Old City Hall is the **Old Stock Exchange** [37](#), where contracts were once signed by merchants. We now walk past the statue of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the father of German literature, to the **Mädler Passage** [60](#), which is probably Leipzig’s most magnificent arcade. It is chiefly known for the restaurant **Auerbachs**

Keller [50](#) – one of the settings in Goethe’s most famous work, “Faust”. Having seen the Mädler Passage, it’s worth crossing Neumarkt to visit Städtisches Kaufhaus, where “**STRASSE der STARS**” [48](#) is on display – a unique collection of handprints of celebrities from all over the world. Strolling back to the Market Square, we can already see **St Thomas’s Church** [23](#), where Johann Sebastian Bach spent 27 years as the choirmaster of St Thomas’s Boys Choir. The church contains Bach’s last resting place, while outside is a well-known statue of the composer. Leipzig’s City Council has its seat in the **New City Hall** [46](#), which was built in around 1900 on the foundations of the former Pleissenburg Castle, the place where Martin Luther stayed for his Leipzig disputation of 1519. Not far away stands the former Supreme Court of the Empire, where nowadays the **German Administrative Court** [42](#) sits. Back in the city centre, we go to Augustusplatz, where the **Gewandhaus** [13](#) and **Leipzig Opera House** [20](#) are located. East of here, we will see the **GRASSI Museum** [99](#), which houses famous collections of applied arts, ethnology and musical instruments. Finally we head off north to **Leipzig Central Station**, one of the largest railway terminuses in Europe, which now contains a magnificent **shopping centre** [64](#).



“HERO CITY”



On 9 October 1989, following the regular Monday-evening service for peace in St Nicholas's Church, 70,000 people demonstrated peacefully in Leipzig for freedom of speech and association in East Germany, as well as the right to travel freely. Holding candles they chanted “We are the people!” and “No to violence!” They succeeded: the police and the army withdrew, and the water cannons and armoured cars were not deployed. The Monday demonstrations went down in history as the first peaceful revolution in Germany. A few days later, writer Christoph Hein dubbed Leipzig a “Hero City” – and rightly so, given its courageous attitude. Enormous courage was also shown back on 17 June 1953, when the people of Leipzig demonstrated against state repression. Sadly, the uprising was crushed.

The city also made history in October 1813 when Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Leipzig, also known as the Battle of the Nations, where 100,000 soldiers lost their lives.

Set off on the track of the past. And experience history at first hand – in Leipzig.



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CITY OF MUSIC



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Leipzig is proud of its unique musical heritage. Johann Sebastian Bach worked here for decades as the cantor of St Thomas's Boys Choir, while Felix Mendelssohn headed the Gewandhaus Orchestra and founded Germany's first conservatoire (nowadays Felix Mendelssohn College of Music and Theatre) in Leipzig. This is the city where Robert and Clara Schumann achieved their greatest successes, and where Richard Wagner was born and received his first musical training.

Moreover, musical history continues to be written here. World-famous ensembles delight audiences in venues such as the Gewandhaus, St Thomas's Church and Leipzig Opera House. Enjoy concerts by for example the almost 800-year-old St Thomas's Boys Choir, the Gewandhaus Orchestra and MDR's ensembles. Performances of theatre and dance by Schauspiel Leipzig and the prestigious Leipzig Ballet are also particularly enjoyable.

Other highlights of the city's arts scene include the many international festivals. There's something for everyone throughout the year, including festivals devoted to Bach, Mendelssohn, comedy, jazz, documentary and animated films, and contemporary dance (euro-scene). Give your senses a treat! And discover the haunts of some of Germany's greatest composers. In Leipzig – where music thrives.

Scenes of the 1989 Peaceful Revolution:

- 1 **Leipzig Archive of the Civic Movement** research centre and archive
- 2 **Memorial Museum in the “Round Corner” (Stasi Museum)** former Stasi HQ, permanent exhibition entitled “Stasi – Authority and Banality”, excursions to the Stasi bunker in Machern
- 3 **St Nicholas's Church and Square** still a forum for dialogue and peace services
- 4 **Museum of City History** showing the history of Leipzig at a glance
- 5 **Forum of Contemporary History** exhibitions on post-1945 German history

For more information on the Battle of the Nations, visit:

- 6 **FORUM 1813** museum on the Battle of Leipzig
- 7 **1813 Battle of the Nations Memorial Museum** cavalry exhibition in Liebertwolkwitz
- 8 **St Alexei's Russian Memorial Church** built in honour of the Russian troops who fell
- 9 **Dölitz Gatehouse** exhibition of historical tin soldiers
- 10 **Monument to the Battle of the Nations** the largest monument in Europe

Check out the following venues:

- 11 **Alte Nikolaischule** school once attended by Leibniz and Wagner, now a combined café and venue
- 12 **Bach Archive** including a museum and a varied programme of performances
- 13 **Gewandhaus** home of the Gewandhaus Orchestra
- 14 **Gohlis Palace** late-baroque building hosting the arts in a small setting
- 15 **GRASSI Museum of Musical Instruments** one of the world's largest collections of its kind
- 16 **Haus Dreilinden** the Musical Comedy, specialising in operetta and musicals
- 17 **College of Music and Theatre** the very first German conservatoire
- 18 **Mendelssohn House** the only museum devoted to Mendelssohn, also a venue
- 19 **St Nicholas's Church** the city's oldest church containing one of Germany's largest concert organs
- 20 **Leipzig Opera House** stages prestigious opera and ballet performances
- 21 **Schauspielhaus** the main theatre used by the Schauspiel Leipzig troupe
- 22 **Schumann House** the former home of Robert and Clara Schumann, now a museum
- 23 **St Thomas's Church** resting place of Bach and home of St Thomas's Boys Choir (see photo above)



CITY OF SPORT

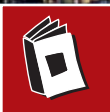
Leipzig is a city which is proud of its sporting heritage. As well as being the cradle of the German gymnastics movement, several sports organisations were founded in Leipzig such as the German Football Association. Moreover, it was soccer team VfB Leipzig that won the very first German football championship back in 1903. The gymnastics and sports festivals organised in Leipzig since the mid-19th century have since become legendary. Mention must of course also be made of the numerous athletes from Leipzig who have represented their city in sporting competitions abroad. For example, sports men and women from the Leipzig region have over the years won a total of more than 500 Olympic medals, including some 300 golds.

Leipzig boasts excellent sports facilities and venues. Zentralstadion, one of the venues of the 2006 FIFA World Cup™, and Arena Leipzig provide ideal conditions for first-class international competitions. The Arena has become the

home venue for Leipzig's women's handball team (HCL), the city's women's basketball team and volleyballers (VCL). Another annual sports highlight is the FEI World Cup™ Jumping, which is hosted at the Leipzig Fair exhibition centre. In the spring, a new canoeing venue, Kanupark Markkleeberg, will open just outside the city at Lake Markkleeberg – a white-water sports venue that will meet the highest international standards.



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A CITY OF TRADE FAIRS AND LEARNING



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Leipzig is a centre of trade fairs. Granted market privileges in 1165, in 1497 the Leipzig Fair was raised to the rank of "Imperial Fair". Its great commercial history is reflected not only in the trade fair buildings and arcades, but also in Leipzigers' uncomplicated approach dating back generations. One good example is the period following the Peaceful Revolution, when

within just a few years the locals turned Leipzig into one of the most dynamic cities in Germany. Another is the new Leipzig Fair Exhibition Centre – one of the most advanced venues for trade shows and international conventions in Europe.

Apart from Auto Mobil International and Games Convention, one of the most successful trade shows is the Leipzig Book Fair – which is perhaps not surprising, given Leipzig's history as a publishing centre. The first book was printed in Leipzig in 1481, while 1650 witnessed the birth of the world's first newspaper here. These days the city is still home to numerous publishers and to the German Book and Script Museum of the German National Library.

For centuries Leipzig has been a place of learning. The city is home to the second-oldest German university, which will celebrate its 600th anniversary in 2009. Werner Heisenberg and Wilhelm Ostwald both taught here, and Lessing, Wagner and Leibniz studied in Leipzig. The city inspired Goethe to write his "Faust", and Schiller wrote his "Ode to Joy" here.

Sports fans shouldn't miss the following attractions:

- 24 Alfred Kunze Sport Park** football stadium, home of FC Sachsen Leipzig
- 25 Leipzig Arena** venue used for national and international sports contests and concerts
- 26 Bruno Plache Stadium** home of 1. FC Lokomotive Leipzig
- 27 Sachsentherme Leisure Pool** water world and sauna paradise
- 28 Ernst Grube Sports Hall** used by various national league teams
- 29 Scheibenholtz Racecourse** the city's oldest sports venue, opened in 1863
- 30 Goetz House** museum in honour of Dr Ferdinand Goetz and the gymnastics movement
- 31 Cottaweg Speedway Track** in a woodland setting
- 32 Cycle race track** the only covered cycle race track in central Germany
- 33 Schreiberbad Swimming Pool** built in 1866, the oldest outdoor swimming bath in Leipzig
- 34 Paunsdorf Park** tennis, squash and badminton
- 35 Sports Museum** collection and documentation centre (no permanent exhibition)
- 36 Central Stadium** modern football arena for 45,000 spectators (see photo above)

Leipzig's proud civic tradition can for example be appreciated at:

- 37 Old Stock Exchange** now a small arts venue
- 38 Old Weigh House** once used for weighing and as a watering hole by the city councillors
- 39 Old City Hall 1556/57** built between two trade fairs, on the Market Square
- 40 Barthels Hof** last remaining arcade building dating back to the goods fairs
- 41 Bibliotheca Albertina** elaborately restored university library
- 42 German Administrative Court** built in 1888–95 (originally the Supreme Court of the Empire)
- 43 German Book and Script Museum** of the German National Library
- 44 House of Books** home to numerous publishers, also used as an arts venue
- 45 Leipzig Fair** stunning new exhibition centre in north Leipzig (see photo above)
- 46 New City Hall** built on the foundations of Pleissenburg castle, now the seat of Leipzig City Council
- 47 Schiller House** the place where Schiller wrote "Ode to Joy", now a museum
- 48 Städtisches Kaufhaus** world's first trade-show building, houses "STRASSE der STARS"
- 49 University of Leipzig** the second-oldest university in Germany, students included Lessing and Goethe



CAFES, RESTAURANTS & BARS

Leipzig has always been well known as a hospitable place. In centuries past the taverns were popular with both merchants attending trade fairs and the numerous university students. Goethe immortalised Auerbachs Keller in his play “Faust”, and a visit to the famous barrel cellar there is a must for anyone new



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to Leipzig. Gourmets can look forward to a host of other restaurants serving typical Saxon, German or international cuisine. The individual boroughs also contain plenty of pubs ‘around the corner’, usually serving good home cooking and often with their own beer garden.

Leipzigers are known for their proverbial love of coffee, which is regarded as the Saxon ‘national drink’. Hence it comes as

no surprise to learn that coffee-houses were popular meeting places in the city as early as the 17th century. Visit for example the Coffe Baum – one of the oldest preserved ‘coffee temples’ in the world.

Leipzig is especially famous for its pubs for the in-crowd which have sprung up since German reunification. The best-known pub district is Drallewatsch, which runs from Brühl to the New City Hall. One speciality worth looking out for is Leipzig Gose, a local top-fermented beer which was almost forgotten until revived by an enterprising Leipzig landlord in the mid-1980s.

Highly recommended for more than just historical reasons:

- 50** **Auerbachs Keller** known from Goethe’s “Faust” (see photo above)
- 51** **Bayerischer Bahnhof tavern and Gose brewery** in the world’s oldest railway terminus
- 52** **Ohne Bedenken (Gose pub)** the only originally preserved Gose pub
- 53** **Schreiber’s Restaurant and Beer Garden** amidst Germany’s oldest allotment park
- 54** **Zum Arabischen Coffe Baum** museum and one of the oldest preserved café-restaurants in the world

Explore Leipzig’s colourful pubs and bars:

- 55** **Drallewatsch** city-centre bars and restaurants
- 56** **Münzgasse** pub district
- 57** **Schauspielviertel** cuisine and entertainment around Gottschedstrasse
- 58** **Südmeile** event locations and in-scene pubs on Karl-Liebknecht-Strasse

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SHOPPING & NIGHTLIFE

You’re bound to enjoy a stroll through Leipzig’s arcades, famous department stores and the small boutiques along the city’s main boulevards. You’ll soon see that shopping in Leipzig has something to suit every taste and every pocket!

The best place to start is the Market Square with the Marktgalerie mall and the popular Leipzig souvenir and bookshops under the arcades of the Old City Hall. Carry on to Mädler Passage and the other arcades, which house a selection of luxury shops and boutiques. The city has a total of 28 arcades to shop in, dine out and savour the city’s vibrancy. Apart from the pedestrian precinct, the shopping centre at Leipzig Central Station is especially popular, with shops staying open until 10pm.

Several markets selling fresh produce as well as flea markets in the city centre attract people from miles around. The ever-popular Christmas Fair including Fairytale Forest, a chance to meet Father Christmas and the musicians on the Old City Hall balcony is the highlight at the end of each year.

Leipzig’s also a great place for night owls. Apart from the theatre, concert halls, comedy clubs, variety theatre and the casino, the fringe venues are also highly recommended. Go to any of the many clubs, discos or fashionable bars, and you’ll soon see that Leipzig is open all hours – since, unlike in most other German cities, there’s no official closing time here!



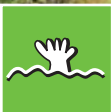
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Take time out for some excellent shopping – for example at:

- 59** **Hainstrasse** incl. Barthels Hof and Webers Hof arcades
- 61** **Market square** with Marktgalerie mall and Handwerkerpassage arcades
- 62** **Nikolaistrasse** incl. Strohsack and Specks Hof arcades
- 60** **Mädler Passage and Grimmaische Strasse**
- 63** **Petersstrasse and Petersbogen**
- 64** **Shopping centre at Central Station**

Nightlife at a glance:

- 66** **Petersbogen** casino
- 68** **Krystallpalast** variety theatre
- 70** **Funzel** satirical revue
- 72** **Moritzbastei** student club
- 74** **naTo** arts + communication
- 76** **SanftWut** satirical revue
- 78** **Spizz** Club
- 65** **academixer** satirical revue
- 67** **Frosch-Café** café & theatre
- 69** **Brett!** satirical revue
- 71** **Pfeffermühle** satirical revue
- 73** **Nachtcafé** discotheque
- 75** **Nightfever** club
- 77** **Schaubühne Lindenfels** arts venue
- 79** **Werk II** arts factory



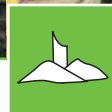
LEIPZIG'S GREEN LUNGS

Leipzig is a surprisingly green city. Nearly a third of its territory is made up of woodlands, parks and allotments. The biggest element is Auenwald (floodplain forest), a swathe of woodlands cutting right through the city from north to south. It can best be explored by bicycle or even on horseback. Green oases



are also to be found near the city centre – such as Clara Zetkin and Rosental parks. The latter is by the way also home to Leipzig Zoo, a must for any visitor to the city. Meanwhile a boat trip on the Karl Heine Canal and the White Elster is a charming way of discovering the refurbished fin-de-siècle industrial architecture in Plagwitz.

The area south of Leipzig is ideal for a great day out. But on the way to this 'New Lakeland', it's worth stopping off at Leipzig Panometer, where a sensational panorama of ancient Rome in stunning detail can currently be viewed. On arriving at Lake Cospuden, the long sandy beaches make for a holiday atmosphere. As well as being superb for water sports enthusiasts, the lake has outdoor cafés and a pier, and is surrounded by plenty of unspoilt nature. And if that's not enough, right next door is Belantis, the first and only theme park in eastern Germany.



LEIPZIG'S SURROUNDINGS

Picturesque river valleys, extensive heathlands and the floodplain woodlands: Leipzig's surroundings are truly full of variety.

The district around Leipzig offers a chance to see sites immortalised by the Battle of the Nations, marvel at the sheer scale of disused opencast mines, and enjoy the new lake district now emerging in their place. Another place to go is Dübener Heide, where the



somewhat hilly countryside is crossed by the Elbe and the River Mulde. You'll be enchanted by all the flora and fauna, as well as by the spa town of Bad Dübren, the baroque maze, and Ferropolis – the iron city. Dahleener Heide is equally attractive. Alternatively, you might fancy a trip to Torgau (once a Saxon royal residence), Machern Lodge, or even Püchau, the oldest town in Saxony.

Day-trippers adore the Mulde valley near the town of Grimma, where the ruins of Nimbschen Cistercian Nunnery (once home to Katharina von Bora, later Martin Luther's wife) are not to be missed. Another fascinating place to visit is Colditz Castle, where Allied officers were interned during World War II. Those in search of recreation will also enjoy the fields and woodlands on the banks of the River Mulde. Enjoy your leisure time – in and around Leipzig.

Excellent reasons for spending more time outdoors in Leipzig:

- 80 Auensee (lake)** boat hire, park railway and catering
- 81 Auenwald** unique area of floodplain woodlands and parklands in Europe
- 82 BELANTIS** theme park brimming with fun for all the family
- 83 Botanical Gardens of the University of Leipzig** the oldest of their kind in Germany
- 84 Clara Zetkin Park** a green oasis near the city centre (see photo above)
- 85 Lake Cospuden** popular for its sandy beaches, swimming, water sports and boat trips
- 86 Johannapark** laid out in 1858 by Peter Joseph Lenné, the Royal Prussian Director of Construction
- 87 Lake Kulkwitz** water sports centre with swimming in crystal-clear water
- 88 Leipzig Panometer** "Rom CCCXII" – gigantic view of ancient Rome in the round, 106m x 30m
- 89 Rosental Park** part of the floodplain woodlands crisscrossed by footpaths
- 90 White Elster and Karl Heine Canal** boat tours through Plagwitz
- 91 Game Park** idyllic for animals and humans alike amidst the floodplain woodlands
- 92 Leipzig Zoo** one of the finest zoos in Europe

Day-trip destinations:

- A Dahleener Heide** varied countryside including Collnberg Hill (316m)
- B Dessau** Bauhaus – a centre of the applied arts since 1925
- C Dübener Heide** heathlands and large forests, ideal for long walks
- D Halle** a town well worth visiting and the starting point for delightful tours along the Romanesque Road
- E Kohrener Land** charming hilly countryside
- F Leipziger Neuseenland** disused opencast mines now being transformed into lakes and biotopes (see photo above)
- G Lake Markkleeberg** beaches, boat tours, white-water canoeing at Kanupark
- H Lützen** memorial to Gustav II Adolf
- I Wittenberg** home of Martin Luther and the cradle of the Reformation in Germany
- J Mulde valley near Grimma** beautiful countryside with floodplains and plenty of sights
- K Valley of Castles** lined by the steep, rocky banks of the Zwickau and Freiberg Mulde
- L The Saale–Unstrut district** one of the northernmost wine-growing areas in Europe
- M Wörlitz Park** country park, UNESCO biosphere reserve

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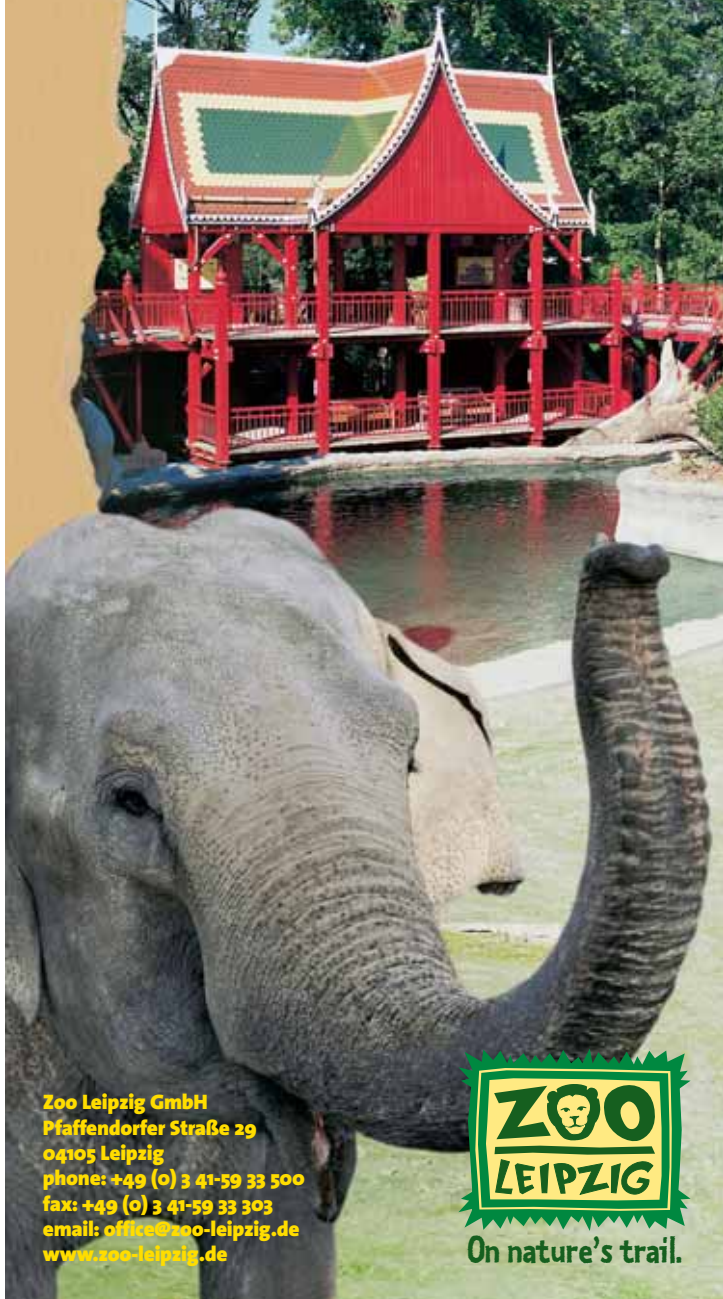
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