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Welcome to Frankfurt!

Are you interested in an exciting and, at the same time, relaxing city trip?
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Few cities are as easy to reach as Frankfurt. Our small-scale metropolis – often referred to as “Mainhattan” because of its spectacular skyline – is situated both in the centre of Germany and in the heart of Europe. Frankfurt is, of course, much more than an international traffic and transport hub. Our city is very cosmopolitan, a place where skyscrapers meet timber-frame architecture, where cultural treasures meet culinary favourites, where tradition meets modernity.

This travel planner will provide you with inspirations, helpful hints and timely tips for your Frankfurt visit. Look forward to a city that enlivens, excites and surprises. Whether you are planning a short stopover or a longer stay, “wow” moments are absolutely guaranteed!

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G'day in Frankfurt

Uncomplicated, heart-felt and properly Hessian – that’s how people are in Frankfurt, a city that is proud of its cosmopolitan, open-minded attitude. Some 180 nationalities are at home here, and it is this sense of togetherness that characterises the unique attitude of Frankfurt locals towards life in all of its many facets, from the city’s rich cultural scene all the way to its colourful culinary landscape.

Frankfurt is a city of short distances, making it easy for visitors to get around town.

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- 15 minutes from **Frankfurt Airport** to the Main Train Station by commuter train
- **Long-distance coach terminal** right next to the Main Train Station
- **Extensive tram, subway, commuter train and bus network** for getting around town quickly and easily
- Sustainable mobility facilitated by **800kms of urban cycling lanes**
- Over **1,000 e-vehicle charging options**
- The convenient **Frankfurt Card** offers free use of the city’s public transport system and many other discounts.
- Detailed mobility information and parking assistance is available at: www.mainziel.de

Guests are often surprised at how close the city’s key sightseeing attractions are to one another. For example, it’s only a few short steps from the Römerberg to the faithfully reconstructed New Old Town. Whether it’s the Museum Embankment with its world-famous exhibition venues, or St Paul’s Church, where the very first German national assembly met in 1848, the city’s most popular sights are all quickly and easily discovered by way of a short walk.

Discovering Frankfurt on foot is not only sustainable, it also brings with it its very own charm. It is certainly very worthwhile to head off on a walking tour of Frankfurt’s many interesting city districts. These include the student quarter of Bockenheim, Berger Straße in the city’s north, or Sachsenhausen with its unique Bridge Quarter. Here, diverse architectural styles meet in harmonious juxtaposition, while cultural locations, independent shops, bustling bars and first-class restaurants await discovery.

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Highlights:

- **Design Week OPEN** during June
- **WDC Campus Festival** during July
- **WDC Module Festival** during August
- **World Design Policy Days** during November

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Frankfurt News 2026/2027

There'll be plenty going on in Frankfurt over the next two years. We look particularly forward to the following highlights:

After its successful premiere, **"Rooftop Day"** will enjoy its second outing in the summer of 2026. On 06th June, visitors will have more than 40 lofty locations awaiting them, including many that are otherwise closed to the public.

In Frankfurt, **"Wasserhäuschen"** (literally, "little water-houses") are absolutely cult-like locations. Even more reason to celebrate them. On 12th September 2026, these kiosks, which today sell sweets, savouries, coffee, beer and more, are honoured with their own festivities, paying tribute to their significance as an important part of the city's social fabric. A special programme of events has been devised to celebrate these time-honoured locations.

Hollywood has the Oscars; first-class restaurants have the Michelin Star. On 23rd June 2026 (and again in 2027), the **Stars will be out above Frankfurt** for the Michelin Guide Ceremony, where new Michelin Stars will be awarded to deserving eateries. A multiple-day gourmet festival will accompany this prestigious event.



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EuroGames 2028



"Water-house" Fein

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Schirn Kunsthalle, Frankfurt's famous art hall, recently took up temporary residence in the historical Dondorf Printing House. While its regular location at the Römerberg is undergoing renovation, this venue will continue to show first-class exhibitions of contemporary art, the Bockenheimer site additionally offering an exciting infusion of industrial charm.

Welcome back: The **German Architecture Museum has returned** to its usual home on the south side of the River Main after the completion of renovations. It now welcomes visitors with a new permanent exhibition ...

... while the **English Theatre has returned to the Gallileo Tower**. Continental Europe's largest English-language stage is finally back at its original venue. Even though the official re-opening is not scheduled until March 2026, the 2025/26 season is already being played out at its "new" old location.



Schirn Kunsthalle

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Discover Frankfurt





Frankfurt's Top-10

- 1) **Römerberg:** Historical old town featuring the "Römer", Frankfurt's time-honoured town hall (incl. Emperors' Hall), the "Ostzeile" housing row, the Fountain of Justice and St Nicholas Church
- 2) **New Frankfurt Old Town:** Reconstructed building ensemble recreated according to original blueprints
- 3) **Emperors' Cathedral:** Coronation site of kings and emperors of the Holy Roman Empire of German Nations
- 4) **St Paul's Church:** Site of Germany's first national congress, which convened here in 1848
- 5) **Frankfurt Skyline:** Europe's most unique high-rise ensemble
- 6) **Old Sachsenhausen:** Frankfurt's traditional apple wine quarter
- 7) **Palmengarten:** Magnificent botanical gardens with greenhouses representing all of the world's climate zones
- 8) **Frankfurt Zoo:** Established in 1858, reopened in 1945 by its most famous zoological director, Professor Bernard Grzimek
- 9) **Höchst:** Picturesque city district featuring a timber-frame old town, St Justin's Church and Höchst Castle
- 10) **Museum Embankment:** 39 museums combining to form a unique cultural landscape

The Big-5 in the New Old Town

- 1) **"Goldene Waage":** Reconstructed townhouse from 1618, featuring original furnishings; external site of the Frankfurt Historical Museum
- 2) **"Stadthaus":** Municipal centre, part of the Archaeological Museum; site of the oldest remains of Frankfurt's original settlement, known as "Kaiserpfalz franconofurd"
- 3) **"Goldenes Lämmchen":** Former patrician house with a beautiful rear courtyard once used as a marketplace; structural elements representing four architectural eras
- 4) **"Hühnermarkt":** Plaza featuring the Stoltze Fountain; "Esslinger House", once the residence of "Auntie Melber" (a favourite relation of J. W. von Goethe) and the current home of the Shock-Haired Peter Museum; "Rotes Haus", former guild hall of Frankfurt's butcher trade
- 5) **Coronation Route:** Path leading from Emperors' Cathedral to the "Römer", Frankfurt's historical town hall, taken by kings and emperors on the day of their coronation



Museum Embankment and Städel Museum

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It was Hilmar Hoffmann, Frankfurt's former head of cultural affairs, who first demanded "culture for all" in the late 1970s. With the Museum Embankment, he initiated what very quickly became a renowned cultural highlight. Today, this cultural co-operative comprises 39 museums spread across the entire city, together offering a colourful palette of exhibitions.

The range includes everything from the **Senckenberg Museum of Natural History** with its dinosaur skeletons and the **Museum MMK of Modern Art** to the recently renovated **German Architecture Museum**, which takes visitors on a journey through the history of architecture. Whatever your interest, one thing is certain: You'll not be disappointed by Frankfurt's cultural variety.

It is well known that Frankfurt owes many of its cultural institutions to the social and financial engagement of its citizens. Such was the case with the Frankfurt banker, Johann Friedrich Städel, who in 1815 founded Germany's largest private museum foundation to date – the **Städel Museum**.

It is for the same reason that many of Frankfurt's museums are today situated in historical town

Museum admission with the Frankfurt Card and the Museum Embankment Ticket.



Leuenroth Art Gallery



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palaces and manor homes, such as the **German Film Museum**, the **Liebieghaus** with its magnificent sculpture collection, and the **Museum of Applied Arts**, to name but a few.

Many smaller cultural establishments live from private initiatives and also follow the aim of making culture accessible to everyone. One of these locations, the so-called "gallery mile" on the fringe of the New Old Town, has become a hotspot of art, featuring premieres, art walks and theme events like the Frankfurt Art Experience.

Here in Frankfurt, art is an easily accessible experience. A typical example of this feature is the **Montez Family Art Association**, at home amidst two bridge arches in the Osthafen (East Harbour) district.

Nearby, the **Goethe-House** presents the life and times of Germany's most renowned poet and author in a very vivid way. Next door at the **Museum of German Romanticism**, his era is depicted in equally visible fashion.



The entire city is a stage!

Open-Air Summer

- **Jazz Montez.** A relaxed jazz-and-more event, part of a concert series taking place at Osthafen near the ECB.
- **Städel Sunday Sessions.** Live acts, DJs, art, culture and drinks enjoyed in the picturesque gardens of the Städel Museum.
- **Secret Garden.** Live music performed amidst the sculptures of the Liebieghaus garden.
- **Jazz at the Palmengarten.** Jazz concerts performed in natural surrounds, a classic event held since 1959.
- **High Rise Cinema.** Unique open-air cinema festival taking place on rooftop terraces.
- **Open-Air Cinema.** Popular films of all genres played under starry skies in the courtyard of Frankfurt's old police headquarters.
- **Westcoast.** Films, parties and the "Baroque on the Main" theatre, all part of a festival held in Frankfurt's western districts.
- **Europa Open Air.** Concert with the Frankfurt Radio Symphony and the Frankfurt Radio Big Band, held on the grounds of the ECB.
- **Museum Embankment Festival.** A weekend of concerts, cuisine and culture held along the River Main.
- **Sommerwerfft.** International theatre festival held along the riverside.
- **Stoffel.** Readings, theatre and music performed live and outdoors at Günthersburg Park.
- **The Dramatic Stage:** Also performing as a summertime open-air festival at Grüneburg Park.

Sound of Frankfurt

Frankfurt is a very special stage for music. Imposing venues such as Alte Oper – the city’s time-honoured old opera house – and Oper Frankfurt, which has won the “Opera of the Year” award multiple times, stand side by side with many smaller stages, attracting celebrated artists from all across the globe.

The local music industry naturally also features **top-quality orchestra ensembles**, like the Museum Orchestra, the Ensemble Modern and the Frankfurt Radio Symphony. The latter’s head conductor, Alain Altinoglu, shares his views on what makes Frankfurt a truly international city of music: “Cosmopolitan and open-minded. The entire world is at home in Frankfurt.”

And it’s true! The **Frankfurt Radio Symphony**, for example, is home to musicians representing 22 nationalities. The **Bridges Chamber Orchestra**, meanwhile, combines European classical music with Arabian, Asian, even Latin American music, adding jazz and Eastern European folklore for good measure – a blend that is known to be unique in all the world. “We look to create magical moments for young people in particular,” adds Altinoglu. To achieve this, his orchestra oftentimes performs at locations that are very much out of the ordinary.



There are of course plenty such venues in Frankfurt. The “**Brotfabrik**”, for example, a former large-scale bakery, is today the home of Germany’s oldest salsa disco, with tango and mambo also being on the menu. The “**Milchsackfabrik**”, on the other hand, used to produce printing ink. Today, it produces techno-sounds and other forms of electronic music, although it is best known for its jazz.

Frankfurt has been a major player on the international jazz scene for many years. “**Jazzkeller Frankfurt**”, for example, is known to be Europe’s oldest private jazz club, having hosted greats such as Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, while the **Frankfurt Radio Big Band** ranks amongst the world’s leading jazz formations.

Frankfurt’s independent music scene is well-known for initiating its own musical impulses. The city has even dedicated a museum to its club culture, the Museum of **Modern Electronic Music (MOMEM)**. Seeing itself as a centre of art and culture, the MOMEM shows how in the 1990s techno music established itself as a musical genre in its own right.



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Frankfurt Celebrates

Absolute Originals

One of Frankfurt's absolute originals is **Whitsun Tuesday**, a time-honoured local holiday. It dates all the way back to the **Middle Ages**, when locals ventured into the town forest to cut wood and have picnics.

Later, Whitsun Tuesday became a holiday for servants and farmhands. Then, during the 20th century, shops and stores began closing at midday to enable Frankfurt citizens to flock to the forest to celebrate "their" holiday. This old tradition is no longer quite as widespread as it was in former times; Frankfurt locals nevertheless continue to celebrate their "**Wäldchestag**" with the same vigour as their predecessors. (22nd–26th May 2026)

The **Main Festival**, meanwhile, is another of Frankfurt's traditional folk fairs. It began as a celebration of the local fishermen and dates back to 1340.

The jousting competition, a highlight of the festival, has opposing boat crews trying to push each other into the river with padded lances. In olden times, the winners would thus secure the most coveted sales stand at the local fish market. Today, the winning team is merely awarded a trophy to take home with them.

(31st July–03rd August 2026)



Wäldchestag



Rheingau Wine Market

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New Festivals, Old Traditions

Maintaining and celebrating traditions is an important part of Frankfurt lifestyle. One of the most impressive is the peal of the city's church bells, which quite literally rings in the city's most important religious holidays. This unique sounding of the 50 bells of Frankfurt's 10 major downtown churches takes place every Whitsun, Easter, and during Christmastime.

From spring to winter: Frankfurt celebrates!

The **Green Sauce Festival** is a highly popular, week-long competition ending with the crowning of Frankfurt's best Green Sauce, a famous local delicacy. Winners are selected by the actual festival visitors. A fitting entertainment programme accompanies the event, which features Frankfurt's most famous dish in all of its wondrous variations. (02nd – 09th May 2026)

The **Apple Wine Festival** honours the state's most popular beverage. Press-houses from all across the region offer their best drops, which festival visitors may sample amidst a spectacular skyline setting. (07th – 16th August 2026)

The **Museum Embankment Festival** is one of Europe's largest cultural celebrations. Here, countless stages and arts and crafts stalls line the riverbanks, while food stands offer cuisine from all across the globe, with the merry-making lasting well into the night. The exhibitions put on by participating museums are a further highlight of this festival. (28th – 30th August 2026)

Frankfurt Christmas Market



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During the **Opera Square Festival**, the plaza in front of Alte Oper is transformed into an atmospheric open-air festival with live music, dancing and culinary delights. (17th – 26th June 2026)

The **Rheingau Wine Market** is a popular wine festival featuring the wine stalls of regional winemakers, known for their renowned Rieslings. The festival's location provides the ideal setting – Frankfurt's famous culinary mile, the Fressgaß'. (02nd – 11th September 2026)

On the Day of German Unity, the Römerberg old town is annually transformed into a musical stage. **"Jazz on the Third"** celebrates German democracy as well as Frankfurt's rich jazz traditions. (03rd and 04th October 2026)

The **Frankfurt Christmas Market** is one of the largest and most beautiful in all the land. At the Roßmarkt, the market's fairy lights compete with those of the evening skyline, while nearby the "Pink Christmas" market attracts the city's rainbow community. The beating heart of all goings-on is the Römerberg, where one also finds the market's massive Christmas tree. During the holiday season, the entire city is immersed in a festive yuletide atmosphere, accompanied by the sounds of the tower horns and the scent of hot apple wine. (23rd November – 22nd December 2026)

Get out to the Quarters

Frankfurt From High Above

What a view! Nowhere else in Germany does one find such panoramic vistas while experiencing that unique **skyline feeling** – be it while enjoying a coffee or cocktail on a rooftop bar, a balcony chill-out, a brief rest in one’s hotel room, dinner at a high-rise restaurant, or a museum visit. Frankfurt’s lofty locations are also the focus of a number of special events dedicated to them, including **High Rise Cinema** and **Rooftop Day**.

Highlights:

- **Main Tower:** Observation platform
- **Cathedral Tower:** Bird’s-eye views
- **NFT-Skybar:**
Germany’s loftiest rooftop bar
- **Citybeach:** Rooftop bar
- **Gaia:** Rooftop bar

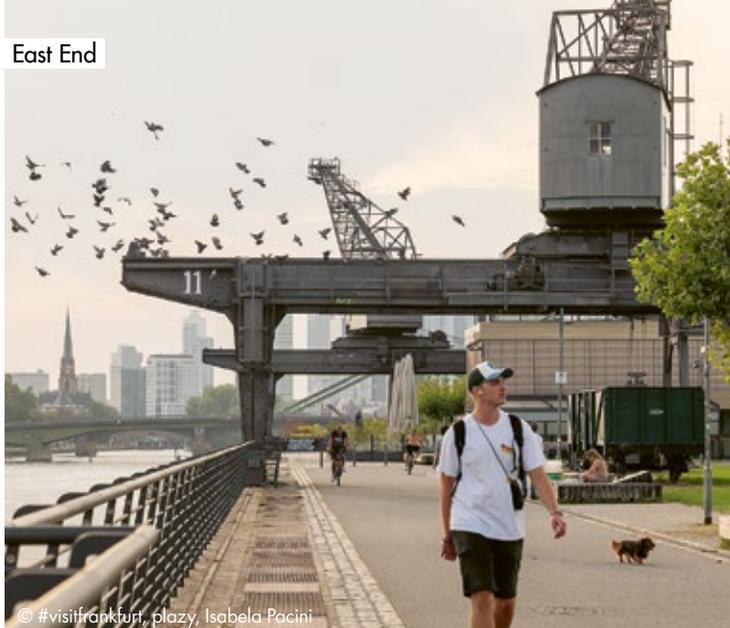
Up here, visitors experience a little bit of city history while also getting a view of the future. In the 1920s, the 33-metre-tall Mousonturm was an absolute sensation; today, the city’s silhouette is characterised more intensely by the spectacular “Four” high-rise project with its four new skyscrapers. With them, Frankfurt now has more than 40 high-rises, 20 of them surpassing the 150-metre mark.

New Old Town



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East End



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Frankfurt's Scenic Quarters

There are 43 ways of discovering Frankfurt – one for each of the city's districts. Every one of them exudes its own character and charm.

Stroll through the city centre and along the riverside, head off on a shopping spree down Goethestraße and Neue Rothofstraße with their exclusive boutiques, or enjoy that special skyline feeling in the city's banking district. The student quarter of Bockenheim features cosy cafés, while Sachsenhausen is known for its apple wine pubs. What else is there to expect? Let us show you.

New Old Town

Here, Frankfurt has discovered itself anew while at the same time having gone back to its roots. In former times, the area between the Römerberg and Frankfurt Cathedral was home to the mediaeval old town. Destroyed during the air raids of World War II, it was rebuilt in its own special way.



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Aside from a number of modern constructions, the New Old Town also features 15 historical buildings recreated according to their original blueprints. Together, they provide the city with a lively new centre.

The New Old Town is not only home to cafés, restaurants and a wine bar, but also diverse places of art and culture. The **Frankfurter Kunstverein**, for example, puts on display international contemporary art, while the **Shock-Haired Peter Museum** tells the story of the Frankfurt physician, Heinrich Hoffmann, creator of the famous children's book, which he wrote for his son in 1844.

East End

Over the past few years, **Harbour Park** has helped to turn the East End into a tidy little hotspot. Set along the scenic riverside, the park invites visitors to stroll through green gardens, sit back and relax, skate, or play footy or volleyball, all with the imposing ECB tower in the background. Foodies will find exciting gastro-locations like Restaurant Oosten, for example. The quarter also offers plenty of art and culture, including the **Montez Family Art Association** at Honsell Bridge and the **"Sommerwerft" cultural festival**.

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Frankfurt North End

Wilhelminian-style housing façades, plenty of green spaces and a colourful blend of cafés, restaurants and shops: This combination makes the **North End, West End and Bockenheim** districts so very interesting. Berger Straße and Oeder Weg are ideal for a leisurely shopping spree. Those rather seeking peace and quiet in an oasis of green have the beautiful Chinese Gardens – part of Bethmann Park – at their disposal. One of Frankfurt's most popular parks is located a little further west. Over 150 years old, the Palmengarten invites visitors to take a botanical journey around the world, both outdoors and within its greenhouses. And amidst Frankfurt's vast green spaces, there is always room for spectacular open-air events.



Sachsenhausen

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Höchst

Whether cycling along the River Main, taking the ferry across the river, or hopping on the train for a 15-minute ride, the journey to Höchst is a short one, presenting to you a completely different side of Frankfurt. Half-timbered houses, a Renaissance-style castle, a colourful weekly market and the banks of the River Main combine to turn this quarter into a small, almost village-like setting – an insider's tip for excursions away from the city centre.

Frankfurt North End



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Sachsenhausen and the Bridge Quarter

"Dribbdebach" ("across the stream") is what Frankfurt locals call the southern side of the River Main in their own dialect. Here, one finds the going-out district of Sachsenhausen, where time-honoured taverns serve the famous Hessian apple wine. The southern bank is also the home of the city's world-famous **Museum Embankment**, featuring numerous renowned exhibition venues. The best shopping mile is **Schweizer Straße**. Those interested in small, independent designer boutiques, art studios, cosy cafés and trendy bars are urged to visit the so-called Bridge Quarter, Sachsenhausen's colourful and creative neighbourhood, situated between Brückenstraße und Schulstraße.



"Water-houses"

Thirsty for local flair? Anyone interested in delving a little deeper into the history and culture of their neighbourhood, here's a tip: Head to your nearest kiosk!

These "little water-houses" were established in the second half of the 19th century as outlets for mineral water. Today, they are **the perfect places to meet** and chat with neighbours. In addition to mineral water, they now also sell juices, sweets, beer and much more. Or, as is the case here at the "Nox" kiosk, really good coffee. Other particularly beautiful examples of Frankfurt's kiosks include "Fein" at Wallanlage and "Gudes" at Matthias-Beltz-Platz.

Do you want to become better acquainted with Frankfurt? Guided public tours are available in more than 20 languages and on an equal number of themes.



Culinary Pleasures as a Cultural Asset

Apple Wine
Festival
07th – 16th August
2026

The Apple Wine Experience

- **Fancy a tasting session?** Come and sample, compare and enjoy the many fine drops the region's press-houses have to offer at the Apfelweinkontor or Jens Becker's Wine Shop. And make sure not to miss the Apple Wine Gallery and its fine selection of art.
- **Press-house tour:** With its popular guided tours, Possmann – one of the state's largest apple wine producers – affords visitors a proper look behind the scenes. A shop and restaurant make a visit a well-rounded experience.
- **Big Apple:** The international apple wine and cider scene meets annually at the Cider World Expo. The fair features specialities from around the world, lectures and tasting sessions.
- **Apple Wine Express:** This colourful 1950s streetcar doubles as a rolling apple wine pub. Its tour takes participants past many of Frankfurt's premier sights while offering interesting background information – in English, German ... and Hessian dialect.
- **Lohrberg:** Here, you'll get the full apple wine programme, being led first through mixed-fruit orchards high up on Frankfurt's "home mountain", and then to the Main-AppleHouse ("MainÄppelHaus") for an apple wine break.



From the Tree to the Jug

Apple wine, or “Ebbelwoi” as it is called in Hessian dialect, is quite possibly Frankfurt’s most famous speciality. In 2022, Hessian apple wine culture was in fact recognised by UNESCO as Intangible Cultural Heritage. Apple wine is not only a form of identity, it represents living and, in the best sense, sustainable tradition.

Whether young or old, traditional or trendy, fans of the golden liquid ensure that the Frankfurt apple wine scene remains in high spirits. Leading players are the press-houses, including time-honoured family businesses such as Nöll and Possmann, who continue to expand their repertoire. Be it apple-based mulled wine with cinnamon and cloves, Cider Spritz, or a doubly fermented sparkling apple wine – the choice is big enough for every season and every occasion.

Many Frankfurt restaurants make their own apple wine, creating specialities ranging from single-variety apple wine to sparkling “apple prosecco”. A tip for all those keen on authentic Hessian cuisine: Restaurants associated with the



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“Hessen à la carte” initiative all use homegrown ingredients while guaranteeing short distances and excellent taste.

In spite of all the innovations, the old faithful has retained its popularity. At the traditional apple wine pubs of Sachsenhausen, the much-loved beverage is still served from the “Bembel”, a blue-grey stoneware jug, and drunk from the “Gerippte”, a diamond-pattered glass. The textured vessel not only ensures improved grip, but also guarantees that apple wine – especially during the days before electricity – always glows in its golden hue.

The locals’ beverage of choice is most often served with the legendary Frankfurt Green Sauce, Handkäs’ mit Musik, and a “Mispelchen” for dessert.

By the way: Frankfurt locals prefer to drink their apple wine either pure or as “Sauer Gespritzter”, meaning with sparkling mineral water.

Kleinmarkthalle, the city’s famous market hall, is another firm component of Frankfurt’s DNA. Here, regionality and the big wide world come together. Over 60 stalls offer regional and international specialities. Upstairs, one finds a little apple wine restaurant named “Daheim”. Kleinmarkthalle is a great place to chat and enjoy life’s simple pleasures.



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Green Sauce Recipe

Frankfurt Green Sauce is made up of seven very special ingredients.

Herbs (total of approx. 300g):

- * Borage
- * Chervil
- * Watercress
- * Parsley
- * Salad burnet
- * Sorrel
- * Chives

Further ingredients:

- * 400g of sour cream or crème fraîche
- * 1 tablespoon of vinegar (type acc. to preference) or lemon juice
- * 1 teaspoon of mustard
- * Salt and pepper as desired

Preparation:

Chop the seven herbs finely. Mix the chopped herbs with sour cream or crème fraîche, add vinegar or lemon juice and oil, season with salt and pepper. Serve cold, with jacket potatoes and halved, hard-boiled eggs.

And: Green Sauce will taste different pending on the amount of each of the herbs used ... and remember that true Frankfurt locals will never share their secret recipe. It’s up to you to create your own!

Bon
Appetite!

Frankfurt – City of Sport



Spectator Sport Up Close!

- **German Karate Championship** (20th–22nd March 2026) and **European Karate Championship** (20th–24th May 2026)
- **Eschborn-Frankfurt City Loop Cycling Race** (01st May 2026)
- **World Cup of Darts** (11th–14th June 2026)
- **Rhythmic Gymnastics World Championships** (12th–16th August 2026)
- **Mainova Ironman Frankfurt** (28th June 2026)
- **Mainova Frankfurt Marathon** (25th October 2026)

All Sporting
Events



Deutsche Bank Park



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Harbour Park



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The Best of the Best

Professional sports teams such as Eintracht Frankfurt (Football/Soccer), Frankfurt Galaxy (American Football), the Frankfurt Skyliners (Basketball) and the Frankfurt Lions (Ice Hockey) attract their fan bases to Deutsche Bank Park and other sporting venues year after year.

The city's premier football club, Eintracht Frankfurt, offers visitors a highly interesting look behind the scenes. Sports enthusiasts who visit the **Eintracht Frankfurt Museum** at Deutsche Bank Park or take part in a guided tour of the stadium will oftentimes have the chance to watch the professionals at practice.

Sport with skyline views

So much enthusiasm for high-level sport obviously encourages people to get involved. There are certainly plenty of opportunities for locals and visitors to become active themselves, like on the **Frankfurt Loop**, for example: This approximately 10-kilometre jogging route takes runners along both banks of the River Main, offering spectacular views of the skyline. It also features integrated workout stations at every kilometre of the route as well as two convenient shortcuts.

To the track 



Those who'd rather experience Frankfurt's skyline during a **yoga** or **Pilates** session have the summer-time option of rooftop terraces, or Harbour Park. At the latter, you may decide to pull on your inline skates for a few laps, or join in the fun during **Tuesday Night Skating**, where participants skate through cordoned-off sections of night-time downtown Frankfurt.

Right next to Deutsche Bank Park, a new **climbing forest** offers 13 courses for climbers of all ages and abilities, complete with a view of the skyline, of course. A highlight for football fans of all ages, meanwhile, is the **"Soccerbeat"** football experience on downtown Frankfurt's Zeil pedestrian promenade.

For those drawn to the water, there's the **"rowers' village"** near Gerbermühle. Here, you may rent canoes, kayaks, and SUPs. Those who like to experiment may also try their hand at water-biking: With this unusual mode of transport, you'll be able to ride across the river all the way to the city centre, once again with a panoramic view of the skyline.

Wildbienen-Hotel

Fruit Orchards and Skyline Views

The **Lohrberg**, situated less than seven kilometres from the city centre, offers one of the most beautiful views of Frankfurt. The city's loftiest location features a municipal vineyard, various walking trails, green meadows and several fruit orchards. The **MainAppleHouse** ("Main-ÄppelHaus") explains why apples are so important and how apple wine is made from them. The bistro beneath the trees also serves homemade apple juice, apple wine and fresh cakes and pies.

Places like the one described above show that the **GreenBelt recreational area** is the ideal connector between Frankfurt and its surroundings. Featuring numerous cycling and hiking trails, it rolls out a green carpet for visitors and invites them to discover the entire region.



Exploring Frankfurt by Bike

Frankfurt has been officially titled a “bicycle-friendly metropolis”. The city’s network of cycling lanes is continuously expanded, while the number of bicycle stands grows in equal measure.

What’s more, the number of bicycle services for visitors is also increasing steadily. Many hotels offer rental bikes to their guests, while services like FrankfurtBikeTour invite visitors to discover Frankfurt on two wheels.

Getting into the great outdoors

With 45 parks and a varied range of natural landscapes speckled throughout Destination FrankfurtRhineMain, Frankfurt is one of Germany’s greenest urban centres. It’s no surprise then that the Main metropolis has a wide range of bicycle trails to choose from, leading cyclists past mixed-fruit orchards, along the River Main, through forests, and to special lookout points.



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The most scenic routes



The GreenBelt Cycling Trail: This 65-kilometre loop around the city takes cyclists through forests, fields, and along the river. On the trail, you’ll find restaurants for having a bite to eat as well as plenty of opportunities to take a detour to other parts of Destination FrankfurtRhineMain.



Regional Park Routes: Various theme routes lead cyclists through the landscapes surrounding Frankfurt – signposted and featuring GPX tracks. Those interested in discovering as many landscapes as possible are urged to take the 190-kilometre-long “Regional Park Loop”, which leads through the entire region.

The EUROBIKE fair transforms Frankfurt into a cycling city. On Festival Day, the fairgrounds are open to everyone. (24th – 27th June 2026)

Hessian Apple Wine and Orchard

Routes: These natural routes combine fruit orchards and apple wine restaurants. One tour of the five loops leads from Lorsbach in the Taunus low mountain range to Schwanheim in Frankfurt.



Main Cycling Path: One of the most picturesque stages of this long-distance cycling route takes cyclists along the River Main in Frankfurt. A great rest stop along this route is the “Licht- und Luftbad Niederrad” (“LiLu”). This little green island features a small self-service café.



For route descriptions and more regional tours featuring GPX tracks, take a look at the “Radroutenplaner Hessen”, the state’s official bicycle route planner.





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One Region, Great Variety

Destination FrankfurtRhineMain is made up of many different landscapes, cities, towns and villages. All of them are quick and easy to discover from Frankfurt:

By bike

To actively experience the region, take the **Main Cycling Path** from Aschaffenburg in Bavaria to where the Main meets the fabled River Rhine. The tour, just under 100 kilometres in length, passes Seligenstadt, the Brothers Grimm city of Hanau, Offenbach, Frankfurt and Rüsselsheim. North of Frankfurt, in the Wetterau region, one finds the **spa towns** of Bad Nauheim, Bad Salzhausen and Bad Vilbel, the so-called “Kneipp Triangle Wetterau”. They are best discovered by way of region’s popular Kneipp Cycling Routes.

On foot

The **Regional Park Routes** consist of a network of cycling paths as well as numerous hiking trails leading throughout the Rhine-Main region. The “Green Ring” around Hanau, for example, crosses 13 different nature reserves over a distance of some 60 kilometres. And near Offenbach, a Regional Park Route leads to the **Weather Park**, a theme trail connecting 14 exhibits that explain how weather is formed – and how it may be predicted.

Further hiking tips include the **Kühkopf-Knoblochsaue Nature Reserve** in the District of Groß-Gerau and the **Arboretum** in Eschborn, a forest park with over 600 species of trees and shrubs from the northern hemisphere.



Aschaffenburg: Castle Johannisburg



Art and culture

Mathildenhöhe, Darmstadt’s art nouveau-styled building ensemble, has been an official **UNESCO World Heritage Site** since 2021. **Hessian State Museum Darmstadt**, meanwhile, is one of the oldest universal museums in all of Europe. Nearby, in Rüsselsheim, the “**Opelvillen**” display art from the era of classical modernity.

In Aschaffenburg, works by Lucas Cranach the Elder are on show at the **Stiftsmuseum**, while Ernst Ludwig Kirchner and Christian Schad have their very own exhibition venues.

History

“**Celtic World at Glauberg**” takes visitors on a trip back in time. This archaeological site looks at the life, the times and the art of Celtic people who once inhabited these lands. In Seligenstadt, you’ll find yourself strolling through a former **Benedictine abbey** that is also home to a well-preserved, Baroque-style building ensemble from the 17th and the 18th centuries, while Hanau impresses with **Philippshaus Palace**. Today, it is the venue for the **Brothers Grimm Festival** and the **Philippshaus Palace Concerts**.

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Making Memories



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Frankfurt in 48 Hours

Day 1

- **A favourite to start with:** The New Old Town incl. the Römerberg; a guided city tour or a visit of the Historical Museum.
- For a light meal, head to **Kleinmarkthalle**, the city's famous indoor market hall. There's enough here to sate every appetite. Our tip: Try Frau Schreiber's pork sausage.
- **Got time for a museum visit?** In Frankfurt, that means head down to the River Main! For current exhibitions, visit: www.museumsufer.de
- Enjoy a **coffee break** at the Liebieghaus Museum or the Maincafé with its skyline views. Make sure to also sample Frankfurt Crown Cake, available in a mini-version at Kaffeehaus Goldene Waage. For a really good coffee, stop by the very traditional Kaffee Wacker.
- **Sightseeing aboard ship:** Tickets for sightseeing cruises on the River Main are available at the Tourist Information Office Römer and at the cruise lines' mooring point, the "Eiserne Steg".
- **For dinner**, head to an apple wine pub in the going-out district of Sachsenhausen. You'll find plenty of these traditional establishments at Affentorplatz and along Textorstraße and Schweizer Straße.
- **Later on?** Fans of culture and the arts are urged to visit Alte Oper, Oper Frankfurt, the English Theatre or one of the city's arthouse cinemas. On summer evenings, stop by the riverside or one of the many open-air events held throughout the city.

Day 2

- **Visit with Mother Nature:** Start at the Palmengarten with a botanical trip around the world.
- **Hungry for lunch?** Get down to one of the many popular weekly farmers' markets such as those held at Konstablerwache or Berger Straße.
- **Stroll through a few of the city's scenic quarters** and check out some of their many independent shops and cafés. Berger Straße, Leipziger Straße and the Bridge Quarter are three popular destinations for such an undertaking. For breaks along the way, stop by one of the city's kiosks, or "water-houses", which are today popular neighbourhood meeting places.
- **Keen for some physical activity?** Take a half-day hike to the lofty Lohrberg for a relaxed picnic with skyline views. Or hire a bike and cycle to the the historical district of Frankfurt-Höchst.
- **Finally**, take a drink at one of Frankfurt's spectacular rooftop bars and take in that special "Mainhattan" feeling.

For further suggestions and an overview of current events, visit: www.visitfrankfurt.travel

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Frankfurt Walks

Local Favourites

- **Stroll across the “Eiserne Steg” footbridge to Sachsenhausen;** continue on and enjoy a short break at Nox kiosk, and then arrive at the picturesque Bridge Quarter.
- **Sample Frankfurt apple wine at Jens Becker’s apple wine shop** and take along a bottle as a memento.
- **They never get old, the skyline views from the “Alte Brücke”.** It’s a must-have for every photo enthusiast.
- **Take a walk along the banks of the River Main,** stopping off for a break at the Maincafé, a floating restaurant or for a bite at Meral’s kebab boat.
- **Enjoy zen moments at the Chinese Gardens of Bethmann Park.** On your way there, take in the hustle and bustle of the farmers’ market at Konstablerwache.
- **Berger Straße is Frankfurt’s Jack of all trades,** featuring the best ice cream, countless cafés, wine bars, book shops, market stalls, and more.
- **Take a walk through Günthersburg Park, then visit the scenic quarters of Bornheim and the North End.** There, you’ll find everything from apple wine pubs to fusion restaurants, all just a stone’s throw from one another.
- **Enjoy a drink at a rooftop bar** with grand views of the glittering evening skyline – that’s something typically Frankfurt.

Cultural Discoveries

- **Get started at the Römerberg:** The Frankfurt Historical Museum is one of Europe’s most innovative city museums. Next door, at the Gothic-styled “Steinerne Haus”, the Frankfurter Kunstverein presents first-class contemporary art.
- **Between Braubachstraße and Fahrgasse,** one finds art galleries, independent shops and one of the city’s most popular ice cream parlours.
- **“Alte Brücke” takes visitors to the Sachsenhausen side of the river.** Here, they’ll find museums, a scenic riverbank, Metzler Park, and the Liebieghaus with its beautiful garden and museum café.
- The **Jewish Museum** presents a number of emotionally moving exhibits, the absolute eye-catcher being Ariel Schlesinger’s sculpture, “Two Trees”, located in the museum courtyard.
- **Tower MMK in the city centre** is one of the city’s locations for fans of contemporary art.
- **Next stop, “Bockenheimer Warte”:** This subway stop represents urban art at its best, while the dinosaur exhibitions at the Senckenberg Museum of Natural History are only a five-minute walk away.
- **Schirn Kunsthalle is the new star on Bockenheimer’s night sky.** Having taken up temporary residence in the former Dondorf Printing House, it presents a colourful cross-section of art and artists.
- **Music in the evening?** There’s salsa disco, concerts at the Brotfabrik, or jazz in the Milch-sackfabrik. Frankfurt’s always been a city of jazz, with many clubs and similar institutions showing the way!

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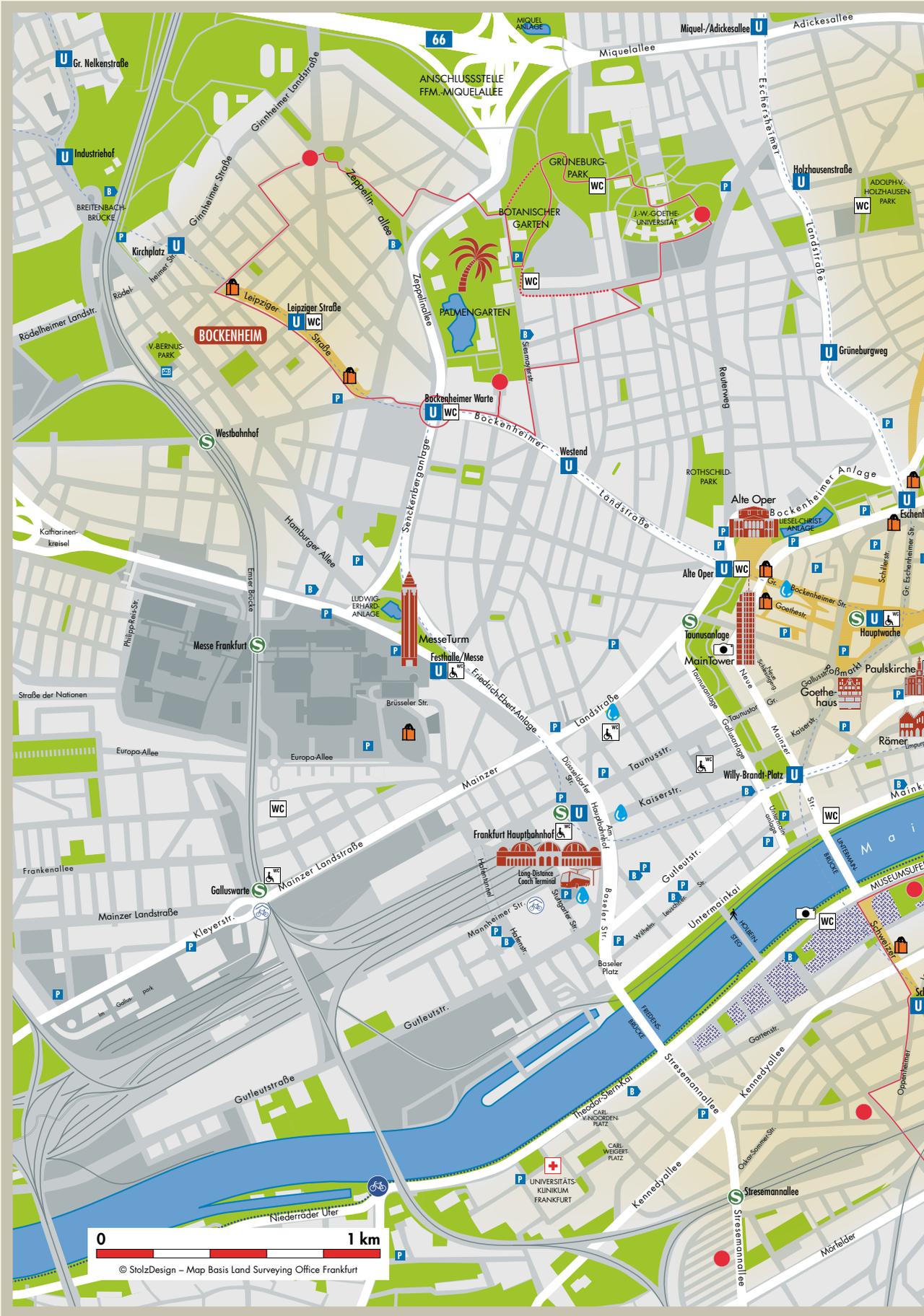


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