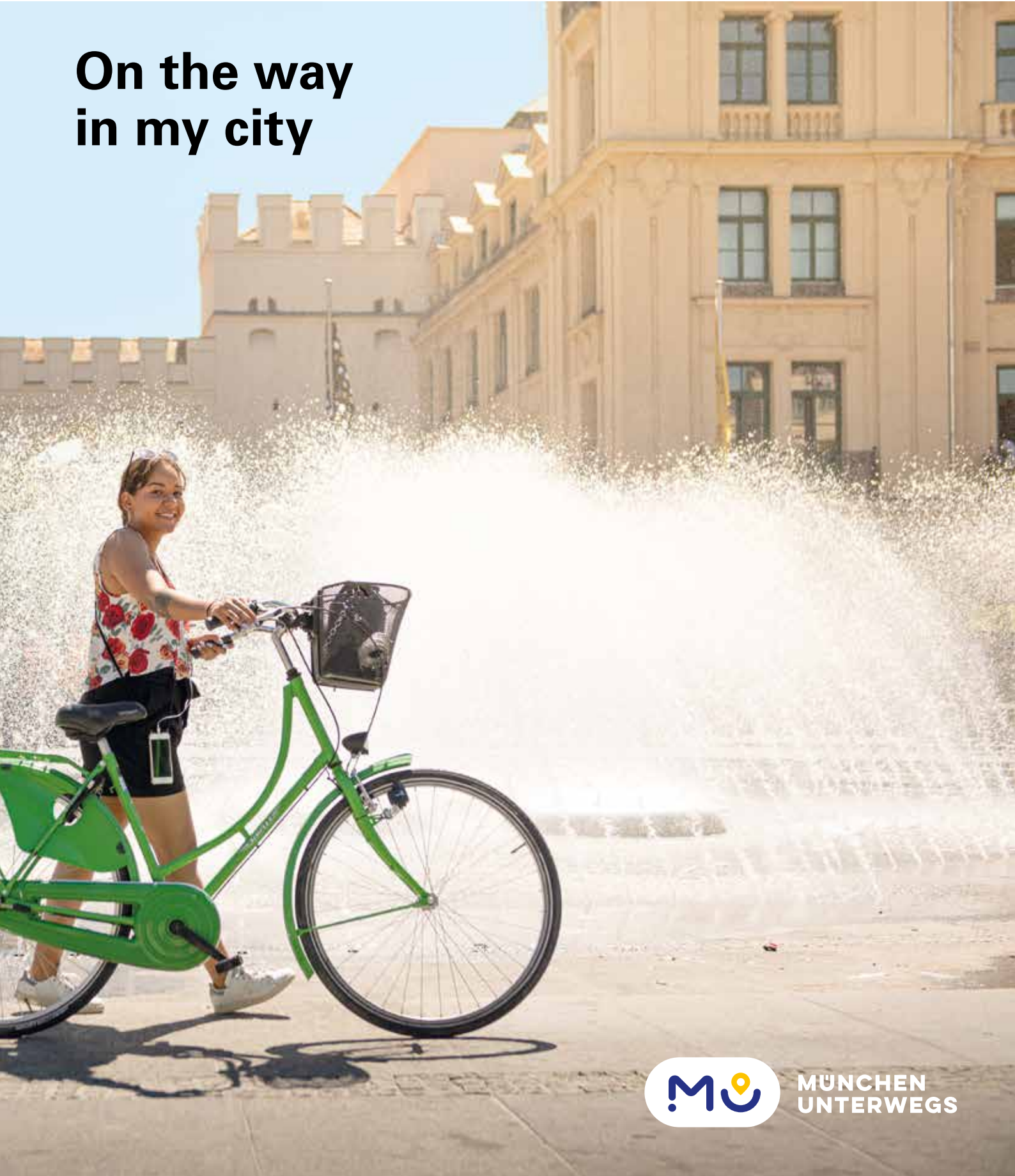




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# Discovering **Munich**

**On the way  
in my city**



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# Many roads lead through Munich

Munich offers many options for getting around, whatever your needs. This also applies to your daily commute and other mobility needs. With so much to choose from, you have to ask yourself: What's the best way to get to my destination? One thing is certain: In Munich you don't need to own a car to get around the city comfortably and cheaply.



## Exploring in your free time

Munich and its surrounding area offer many leisure opportunities, such as cultural offerings, sports facilities and stunning destinations for day trips to the lakes or into the mountains. You definitely won't get bored. You can reach your destinations by public transport, on foot or by bike, which is relaxing and good for the environment. Find out more about this topic from [page 4](#).



## Flexibly through Munich

If you do need a car you can use one of the many car sharing services. You can also hire bicycles, e-motor scooters and e-scooters. More information from [page 6](#).

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## Through the city by bus and train

Trams, buses, the underground and city trains take you to your destination quickly and safely. There are many different tickets to choose from. Our overview shows you the right one for you. Find out more from [page 8](#).



## Getting around by bicycle

Cycling is good for your health and for the environment. You can set off whenever you feel like and help keep the city air clean. You can find out more about this topic from [page 12](#).

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# Exploring in your free time

## Discovering the city of Munich in a new way

There is plenty to do in Munich. Cultural attractions, lakes, mountains and many other excursion destinations are within easy reach by bicycle or public transport. This way you reach your destination in a relaxed and climate-friendly way.

### Virtual monument – „Memory Loops“

With her virtual monument „Memory Loops“, the artist Michaela Melián commemorates the victims of National Socialism. There are 300 audio files at various points on an online city map which can be listened to free of charge. An app is available which includes some of the files in English. [memoryloops.net](http://memoryloops.net)

### Bus route no. 100, the museum route

There is a reason why this bus line is known as the museum route. It starts at the main station and the bus takes you past the Glyptothek sculpture museum, the Egyptian Museum of the Collection of Classical Antiquities, the Pinakotheken (art galleries), the Brandhorst collection, Villa Stuck and the Schack collection. It also takes you past the Angel of Peace monument („Friedensengel“) and Prinzregenten square.

### Pools for every season

Munich boasts 14 indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Many of them also have a gym and saunas. The Dantebad pool is a particularly interesting one. Here you can have a swim in the 30-degree outdoor pool even in winter.

There is the „Müller’sches Volksbad“, an art nouveau style indoor swimming pool right by the Isar River. Munich’s outdoor pools are open from May to mid-September and are all easy to reach by bus, train or bicycle.



Photos: MVG, Kerstin Groh; München Tourismus, Christian Kasper



### Hiking with a view of the Zugspitze

The 1,780-metre Wank mountain near Garmisch-Partenkirchen affords a stunning view. You can reach the summit on foot along the signposted hiking trails or by cable car. The regional train takes you from Munich’s main railway station to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in about an hour and a half.

### Together on the bike

The ADFC bicycle association also organises many group bicycle tours through Munich and the surrounding area. A guided tour for non-members costs between 3 and 9 euros.

Photos: Wikipedia, Tobias Klenze; iStock, Alexandru Sava; LHM, Marienhagen/John



### A special walk through the Fröttmaninger Heath

Enjoy a five-kilometre walk through a beautiful heath landscape on the outskirts of Munich. The Fröttmaninger Heide is one of the largest heath landscapes in Europe. It is an unspoiled piece of nature, having been closed off for military use for about 150 years. The U6 underground line to Fröttmaning takes you to the starting point of the walk.

You can find further excursion destinations on the map on [page 11](#) in the enclosed brochure „Discovering Munich“.

### Well combined

The Munich Transport and Tariff Association, or MVV, together with the ADFC bicycle association have put together a large selection of bicycle tours. Each tour starts and ends at a city train or underground station. The destinations include alpine pastures and monasteries. You can find more information about the tours, such as lengths and altitude profiles, online at [mvv-muenchen.de/mobilitaetsangebote/radfahrer](http://mvv-muenchen.de/mobilitaetsangebote/radfahrer).







# Flexibly through Munich

It's all about shared mobility. You can hire bicycles, e-bikes, e-pedal scooters, e-scooters and e-cars. And this has many advantages. You save money because you don't have to buy your own vehicle, you have full flexibility in your choice of vehicle and you protect the environment at the same time.

## Bike rental in Munich

Rent a bike when you need one, virtually anywhere. Munich has many different bike rental providers. Whether you need a bike to go shopping or to visit friends or want to hire a bike for a few months – you will find the right offer for all your needs.

The following rental offers are available:

### Rental bikes at fixed stations

There are stations where you can rent bikes, and you return them at fixed stations, too. Lastenradl München e.V. offers free cargo bikes for loan. [freie-lastenradl.de](https://freie-lastenradl.de)

### Rental bikes without a fixed station

Some providers allow you to pick up a bike wherever you happen to come across one. And you drop it off anywhere within the provider's area of business. „Call a bike“, for example, rents out bicycles and

pedelecs (e-bikes) without fixed stations. MVG Rad, Munich's official rental bikes, can be rented with or without a fixed station.

### Hire bikes

You are in Munich for a few months? Or have you bought a new bike and it will take a few weeks to be delivered? In Munich you can also rent bikes for a longer period of time. „Swapfiets“, for example, rents out bikes and pedelecs on a monthly basis. If your hire bike should break down, they will repair it for free or replace it.

You can find an overview of Munich's sharing providers at [muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/bikesharing](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/bikesharing).



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## Electric scooters

E-motor scooters and e-scooters are now available almost everywhere in Munich.

## E-motor scooters

The e-motor scooter takes you through the city in total silence. The maximum speed of an e-motor scooter is 45 kilometres per hour and you need a driving licence. E-motor scooters are currently offered by emmy and Tier. You can take a second person on the ride with you. While emmy gives you two helmets, if you hire a scooter from Tier you have to bring your own second helmet. Both types of scooter are powered by green electricity. Find out more at [emmy-sharing.de](https://emmy-sharing.de) and [tier.app/e-moped](https://tier.app/e-moped).



## E-scooters

The maximum speed of an e-scooter is 20 kilometres per hour. It is only permitted to carry one person on an e-scooter. They are suitable for shorter distances, such as from one train station to another, commuting to work or meeting friends. To see all providers, go to [muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/elektrotretroller-sharing](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/elektrotretroller-sharing).

## Rental

You can hire e-motor scooters and e-scooters via a smartphone app. More information is available from the providers. When you ride a scooter you must observe road traffic regulations.



## Car sharing

Having your own car is expensive and you need a space to park it. Munich has many car rental providers. As with rental bikes, there are fixed stations where you can pick up and drop off the car. There are providers without stations, too.

## Advantages at a glance:

- No acquisition costs
- Price based on length of hire and route
- Repairs, insurance, winter tyres and maintenance included in the price
- Fixed station offers means no need to search for parking
- Free parking
- No additional costs for your own garage space
- Many different cars including e-cars

Photos: emmy Green City München, Benjamin Ballicas; KVR/MVG, Sebastian Gabriel



# Through the city by bus and train

Bus and train services are constantly being expanded. There is a public transport stop approximately every 500 metres. More and more vehicles are running on electricity to help protect the climate.



## Getting around by bus

There are many types of bus routes in Munich. The MetroBus routes always have two numbers, and they run every 5 to 10 minutes during the day and every 20 minutes in the evening. The ExpressBus routes don't stop everywhere, which means they're faster. You can identify them by the letter "X". Bus routes 58/68 (CityRing-Bus) take you around the city centre, running every 10 minutes. Bus routes 100 to 199 are the StadtBus city routes, which run less frequently.

## Tram rides with a view

The trams in Munich use green electricity. During the day the trams run at least every 10 minutes, and every 20 minutes early in the morning and at night.



## S-Bahn city train

Munich's eight S-Bahn city trains run every 10 to 20 minutes. The main line, also called "Stammstrecke", which runs from Laim to Ostbahnhof, is the fastest way of getting across town. A second main line is currently under construction.

## Regional train

The regional trains stop at many stations in and around Munich. These include the main railway station, Ostbahnhof station and the station in Pasing. Some of the lines also stop in Solln, Am Harras, at the Siemenswerke station and at Donnersbergerbrücke. The regional trains take you to the lakes around Munich and into the mountains.

## Travelling fast through the tunnels by underground

More than one million passengers use Munich's eight underground lines and 100 stations each day. The trains run every 10 minutes, and some lines every 5 minutes during rush hour.



## All the information you need is also available in apps and on the internet

There are several apps providing information on public transport.

- The „MVGO“, „MVV“, and „München Navigator“ apps of the „S-Bahn München“ city trains tell you all about journey times, delays and the time it takes to walk between stops. You can also purchase digital tickets using the apps, which you can show the tickets inspectors even when you're offline.
- The „MVGO“ app has additional information about the location and working order of escalators and lifts.
- The „MVG more“ app has a map with all the stops throughout the network as well as exact departure times. The app can also be used to rent cars, bicycles, e-motor scooters and e-scooters near the stops.
- The websites of MVG, MVV and S-Bahn München also provide all important information on buses and trains.

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Photo: LHM, Marienhagen/John

## Subscription

If you travel by bus and train every day or several times a week, you don't need to buy a single ticket each time.

It's easier and cheaper with the IsarCard, which is available in different versions.

Ticket	Which ticket suits me
IsarCard	With the IsarCard you can travel anywhere in Munich at any time within the selected zones.
IsarCard9Uhr	The IsarCard9Uhr is for people under the age of 65 and people who often travel with children. It is not valid during rush hour between 6am and 9am.
IsarCard65	The IsarCard65 is for people over the age of 65 and is valid around the clock.
IsarCard S	The IsarCard S in combination with the Munich Pass gets you around Munich more cheaply. The card is not valid from Monday to Friday between 6am and 9am.
IsarCard Semester	University and college students with a student ID card with the MVV logo can use it to travel on buses and trains between 6pm and 6am. In combination with the Isar Card Semester they can use the entire MVV network at all times.
365-Euro-Ticket	This ticket is for pupils and trainees. It is valid for 12 consecutive months on the entire MVV network. The ticket holder's place of residence and the school or place of training must be within the MVV area.
IsarCard Schule I und II	IsarCard Schule I – for pupils up to 14 years IsarCard Schule II – for pupils from the age of 15. The area of validity will be specified when you purchase the card.
IsarCard Ausbildung I und II	IsarCard Ausbildung I – for trainees up to 14 years. The IsarCard Ausbildung II card is for people from the age of 15 who are students, trainees, interns with an internship contract, volunteers, civil service trainees, people doing a voluntary social or ecological year and people in the Federal Volunteer Service.

## IsarCard sales outlets

- You can buy the IsarCard almost anywhere in Munich:
- You can also buy it using a smartphone app. Payment is made by credit card or direct debit.
  - The card can also be bought online and printed. In this case payment must be by credit card.
  - Ticket machines can be found at all underground and S-Bahn city train stations. From the MVG and S-Bahn city train customer centres at Marienplatz station, the main railway station and Ostbahnhof station.
  - From the DB travel centres, such as at Munich's main railway station, Ostbahnhof station or Munich Pasing and Munich Airport.

## The IsarCard subscription

- All IsarCards are also available as a subscription. This is particularly convenient for people who regularly use busses and trains all year round.
- You can get the subscription
- including advice from the MVG customer centres and the DB Reisezentrum travel centres
  - or online at [isarcardabo.de](https://www.isarcardabo.de).



## A subscription has many advantages:

- Get 2.5 months free, when choosing the annual payment option.
- Get 2 months free, when choosing the monthly payment option.
- Automatic delivery of the subscription to the address of your choice.
- You decide when you wish the subscription to start.
- Transferable subscriptions can be used by other people.
- If you are sick for an extended period, the ticket costs will be reimbursed to you if you have a personal (non-transferable) IsarCard. The IsarCard65 and the IsarCard9Uhr are not included in this offer.
- You can terminate or change the subscription at any time, such as when you move or change your place of work.
- The subscription can be bought and changed using your computer.
- If you have a personal subscription, the season ticket will be replaced for the remaining term in case of loss for a fee of 5 euros.





# Public transport is for everyone

Are you returning from a trip with luggage? Do you need to get around town with a pram? Do you have reduced mobility? That's why it is important for buses and trains to be (wheelchair) accessible.

## S-Bahn city train

More than three quarters of the 150 S-Bahn city train stations are wheelchair accessible, and more stations are added all the time. New vehicles with wide doors and large display panels are used on all routes.

## The underground

The platforms of all 100 underground stations can be accessed without steps. The new underground carriages have wide doors and are more spacious. If you are a wheelchair user, please board the train at the very front.

## Tram

Almost all the trams are wheelchair accessible. Of the 148 tram stops in Munich, 126 are wheelchair accessible.

## Inner city bus

Most buses in Munich have doors that open at ground-level. If you need a ramp to get on, please wait by the bus stop sign, where the bus driver will be able to help you get on. To get on and off, please use the door in the middle of the bus.

## Companion service for passengers with reduced mobility

In Munich, you can book a free companion service to help you use the buses and trains. The offer is available to anyone with reduced mobility during the week from 8am to 6pm. Any journeys must be registered two days in advance. For more information and reservations, call **089 5449 18920**.



### Tip

You can find all important information about lifts and escalators in the „MVG Fahrinfo München“ app, at [mvg-zoom.de](https://mvg-zoom.de) and by calling **089 2191 3333**.

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# More space for pedestrians in Munich

Munich is always expanding its pedestrian zones. It makes going for a stroll more fun and there are many open spaces where you can relax. The station square outside the main railway station will soon be closed off to cars. And the old town will also see fewer cars in the near future.



## Orientation for pedestrians

An orientation system has been installed for pedestrians and visitors that allows them to navigate Munich's city centre. Large boards telling you where you are and displaying useful information have already been set up by the Isartor gate and at Brienner Straße. Other boards will soon follow.

## Munich's open spaces are becoming more beautiful

Many squares and open spaces in Munich have been enhanced with new benches, trees, flowers, shrubbery and water fountains. Particularly successful examples are the squares at the Siegestor and at the Paulskirche church.

## An adventure with every step

The many parks and green spaces in Munich are great for relaxing and enjoying yourself. There is the English Garden, for example, the Ostpark and the Isar meadows. There is relatively little traffic in the old town town, making it a very pleasant area to go for a stroll. The „Sommerstraßen“ and „Schani-gärten“, areas that are traffic-free during the summer, and pavement cafés are great for relaxing and enjoying the city.



## A safe walk to school

Walking to school is important for your child's health, safety and social interactions. One of the projects offered by the city is „Bus mit Füßen“ (bus with feet). With the „Bus mit Füßen“ parents take turns accompanying children on their walk to school. And parents can use the digital school route planner to find the safest route to school for their children. For more information, visit [muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/bus-mit-fuessen](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/bus-mit-fuessen).



Photos: München Tourismus, Dominik Parzinger; LHM, Tobias Hase; München Tourismus, Sigi Mueller





# Getting around by bicycle

## Route planner: Finding the right route with one click

The „MVV-Radroutenplaner“ app shows you all bicycle routes in Munich at a glance. The online route planner at [muenchenunterwegs.de/service/radroutenplaner](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/service/radroutenplaner) is free of charge and allows you to plan your personal route.

## The old town cycle ring („Altstadt-Radlring“)

A safe, continuous circular bicycle route is currently being built around the old town. Some sections in Blumenstraße are already completed. The cycle path will be 2.80 metres wide on both sides of

the road. There will be an additional 50-centimetre safety strip between the cycle path and the parked cars. Cars will just have one lane in each direction in the future. The construction of more sections is already in planning.

## Bicycle routes

The city of Munich has created some relaxed routes for cyclists. All 14 main routes start at Marienplatz and from there take you to the districts on the outskirts of the city. To ensure the cycle paths are safe, the routes usually take you through 30 km/h speed zones and parks. Major junctions and any changes of direction are signposted.

## Safe dedicated cycle roads

Cyclists have use of the entire breadth of a cycle road and can ride side by side. Cars can only use sections that are marked accordingly, they have to adapt to the cyclists and may not drive faster than 30 kilometres per hour. The cycle roads are signposted and have large picture symbols on the lane.



## Cycling in Munich – an overview

- Munich has a 1,400-kilometre network of cycle paths.
- More than half of the 700 one-way streets are open to cyclists in both directions.
- There are over 80 streets specifically for cyclists where cyclists are permitted to ride side by side and cars have to adapt to the speed of cyclists.
- Plenty of signposts and well-lit, bicycle-friendly routes navigate you through the city.

Photos: LHM, Marienhagen/John



## Faster by bike into the surrounding countryside

Munich will have six express cycle paths in the future, which will take you to the surrounding area quickly and safely. The first section to be built will be a nine-kilometre stretch from the city centre towards Garching and Unterschleißheim. It takes you past Karlsplatz-Stachus, Ludwigstraße, Leopoldstraße and Ingolstädter Straße until you reach the rural district to the north of Munich. Additional express cycle paths are currently being looked into.

## Bike & Ride – the perfect connection

Use the Bike+Ride service if you want to get somewhere quickly while being kind to the environment at the same time. You simply cycle to the nearest city train line station, underground station, bus stop or tram stop, where you leave your bike on one of the many bicycle parking spaces.



## Taking your bike on the underground and city train

You can take your own bike on the underground and city trains. The following rules apply:

- You can take your bike on all underground and city trains and on certain regional trains.
- Bikes are not permitted on trains from Monday to Friday between 6am and 9am and between 4pm and 6pm. During the school holidays, bikes are allowed on the trains in the afternoon.
- A bicycle ticket costs 3 euros and is valid throughout the MVV zone. If you have a folding bike or if the tyres are no larger than 20 inches, you can bring your bike free of charge.



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## Driving in Munich

If you do need a car, for example to move house, to make a big purchase or to go away for the weekend, there are many car rental providers in Munich.

### Traffic in Munich will change

Driving in the city often means being stuck in traffic jams and searching for parking spaces. For the latest information about traffic jams, go to [muenchenunterwegs.de/information/informationen-ueber-die-aktuelle-verkehrslage](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/information/informationen-ueber-die-aktuelle-verkehrslage). The city is planning to expand its bus and train services and improve facilities for cyclists and pedestrians. This is one of the reasons why the number of parking spaces will be reduced. For this reason, visitors to the city centre are advised to park their car in a Park+Ride car park and then continue by public transport.

### Munich promotes e-mobility

The city of Munich is promoting measures to improve air quality and reduce noise pollution. If you purchase a cargo bike, for example, some of the costs will be reimbursed to you. Such a grant has to be applied for. For more information, go to [muenchen.de/emobil](https://muenchen.de/emobil).



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## Park+Ride

### The last few kilometres are pure relaxation

Park+Ride means you park your car and continue your journey by bus or train. 29,000 parking spaces have been created for this purpose, 7,500 of which in Munich itself.

### Park+Ride prices vary

- 1.50 euros per day if you are close to the city centre.
- 1 euro per day if you are in the outskirts and in Petershausen.
- 50 cents per day in Garching, Hallbergmoos, Grafing railway station and Aßling.
- Some of the facilities in the outskirts are free of charge.

### Tip

If you use the Park+Ride scheme a lot, you will save money with a subscription. You can purchase a ticket of ten as well as monthly and annual tickets.

## Car sharing agencies, carpooling and taxis

### Through the city without your own car

Car sharing is a good option for people who commute or just need to get to places occasionally. And this is good for the environment, too. There are many online ride-sharing-agencies, which are either free or charge a nominal fee. For an overview, go to [muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/fahrgemeinschaften-fuer-pendelnde](https://muenchenunterwegs.de/angebote/fahrgemeinschaften-fuer-pendelnde).

### Taxi – catch a lift

A taxi is a great and relaxing way of getting around the city. In Munich, taxi fares are fixed. There is always a minimum charge. The rest of the fare depends on the length of your trip. Idle times, when the taxi is waiting, are also charged according to a fixed rate.



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