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List of abbreviations

- ADFC Allgemeiner Deutscher Fahrradclub e. V.
- DB Deutsche Bahn
- MVG Münchner Verkehrsgesellschaft
- MVV Münchner Verkehrs- und Tarifverbund

Dear Residents of Munich,

How do you get around the city every day? How do you commute? How do you get from school to your sporting activities? Or perhaps out into the mountains? Do you stick to the same mode of transport, or do the weather, how much you have to carry and your mood influence your decision?

I encourage you to make transport choices based on each unique situation. In Munich, you can enjoy full flexibility! Our city offers a wide range of options to help you reach your destination conveniently, safely and sustainably. We boast a robust bus and train network, pleasant footpaths for strolling, an extensive network of cycle paths and an excellent selection of shared mobility services, which includes dedicated parking spaces for car sharing vehicles. Why not mix things up and combine familiar modes of transport with ones you've never used before?

Take the bus to work, or perhaps a car sharing vehicle out to the lake – our public transport network is both practical for everyday use and helps to improve the climate in our city. To accomplish this, we are fully committed to expanding sustainable mobility options, ensuring that Munich remains the vibrant place to live we know and love.

This brochure provides you with helpful information and updates on the latest mobility developments. Join us and take advantage of the many transport options in our city.



Dieter Reiter
Lord Mayor

Dear Fellow Citizens,

In the Department of Mobility we have been responsible for everything related to traffic in Munich since January 2021. This includes the work of the municipal road traffic authority, local public transport, pedestrian and bicycle traffic, as well as innovative offerings such as shared mobility.

As Munich's population grows, so does the level of traffic in our fair city. Yet, creating more space is nigh on impossible. In fact, the demands on public (road) space are sure to increase.

It is our mission to promote buses, trains and trams – all the while developing tailored solutions for the people of Munich.

Flick through this brochure to learn about the wealth of mobility options already available in our city. We invite you to try them out and identify your favourite mobility mix, whether for your daily commute or your leisure activities. Everything you need to know is right here.



Georg Dunkel
Head of the Department of Mobility



Discovering the city and its environs

Munich enchants visitors and residents alike with its rich cultural, historical and architectural attractions. The surrounding area also offers fantastic destinations for days out. Read on for tips on exploring Munich and beyond – on foot or by bus, train or tram.

Exploring the city on foot

Munich’s diverse urban districts are well worth a visit. Discover the history, charm and unique character of each neighbourhood on foot. For tips and information on various districts, visit munich.travel/en/categories/discover/urban-districts.

To honour the victims of National Socialism, artist Michaela Melián has created the virtual “Memory Loops” memorial, featuring 300 audio clips. Available to download for free, these sound snippets guide you through the city accompanied by an interactive map. Learn more at memoryloops.net.

Exploring Munich by bike

Guided bike tours allow you to explore the most beautiful parts of Munich on attractive and safe cycle paths. These tours, organised by the Department of Mobility, will teach you a great deal of interesting facts about urban development, new and historic neighbourhoods, future projects and the city’s



cycling initiatives. These tours take place from spring to autumn. For the latest information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de under “München neu entdecken”.

with the Bavarian State Collection of Antiquities and the Glyptothek. Tram line 19 stops at the Bavarian State Opera, the Lenbachhaus and the Justizpalast.

Sightseeing by bus and train

Explore Munich on bus lines 100 and 54 or tram lines 19 and 16. City bus 100 starts at Hauptbahnhof (central station) and terminates at Ostbahnhof (Munich East station), stopping at the Haus der Kunst, the Friedensengel, the Königsplatz



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Explore the countryside by train

Did you know that you can reach a wealth of wonderful destinations quite easily by train? Head to Oberstdorf, Garmisch-Partenkirchen or Kochel and then embark on magnificent hikes in the mountains. Trains also connect you to beautiful spots along the Chiemsee lake, in the Chiemgau or the Inntal and can even take you as far as Austria. Explore the historic Bavarian cities of Augsburg, Landshut, Nürnberg, or Regensburg. You can even bring your bicycle on regional trains; though availability depends on space.

Take the bus into the mountains

The Munich BergBus offers a relaxing way to reach the mountains. On weekends and public holidays from June to the beginning of November, there are two return trips a day on two lines. The MVV ticket prices and the Deutschlandticket are valid in the BergBus. It's recommended that you book a seat to avoid disappointment. For additional information, visit [mvv-muenchen.de/bergbus](https://www.mvv-muenchen.de/bergbus).

For winter sport enthusiasts, private companies run ski buses offering day trips to ski areas almost daily in the winter months. These tickets also include a daily ski pass, so you can skip the queues upon arrival.

Long-distance travel

Travelling by long-distance coach or by plane, a wide range of cities and countries are within reach departing from Munich. Long-distance trains depart from the Hauptbahnhof (central station), Ostbahnhof (Munich East) and Pasing. The main long-distance bus terminal is in the centre of Munich, directly at the Hackerbrücke S-Bahn station. The airport is also easily accessible taking the S-Bahn. The Lufthansa Express Bus and car sharing are other viable options. The journey takes approximately 50 minutes.



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Shared mobility

“Don’t own it, use it!” In Munich, you can access the means of transport you require at any time. Cars, bicycles, cargo bikes, e-scooters and e-mopeds are all available for hire.

Your access to shared mobility

You will find various opportunities for shared mobility throughout Munich. These are often located next to bus and train stops. In addition, the network of shared parking areas for e-scooters, e-mopeds, bicycles and cargo bikes is being expanded around the city. For additional information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/mp.

Shared mobility in Munich

For an overview of shared mobility providers in Munich, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/mobilitaetsanbieter or download the free MVG (MVGGO) and MVV (MVV-App) apps. These apps will allow you to locate shared mobility offerings and, in some cases, book them directly. For information about rates and vehicles, please consult the companies in question.

Car sharing

Dating back to 1992, car sharing has a long tradition in Munich. This convenient service offers numerous advantages. By car sharing,

you avoid the costs and responsibilities of car ownership and only pay for what you need. Vehicles are available for both short-term and long-term use, providing flexibility to suit your plans. The price includes fuel, repairs, insurance, maintenance, cleaning and even winter tyres, ensuring a hassle-free experience. Additionally, you can choose from a variety of models and sizes, including electric vehicles, to meet your specific needs. For additional information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/carsharing.

Electric moped sharing

With a top speed of 45 kilometers per hour, you can reach almost any destination in the city – whether you’re riding solo or with a friend. These eco-friendly vehicles run on green energy, making them emission-free and climate-neutral. For more information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/emotorroller-sharing.

Key information about e-moped sharing:

- To use an e-moped, you need a valid EU driving licence (passenger car class B or motorcycle class A).
- You must wear a helmet when riding an e-moped.
- Two helmets are included in the hire price.
- Always park the e-moped in a designated parking space. Parking on pavements is not allowed.
- E-mopeds must only be ridden on the road.
- Riding them on cycle paths or pedestrian footpaths is strictly prohibited.



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Bike sharing

Munich offers a variety of bike sharing options to suit your needs. Choose from classic bicycles from DB Call a Bike or pedelecs, currently provided in Munich by Dott, Voi and Lime. For transporting larger items, you can hire cargo bikes – with or without electric motors. For more information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/bikesharing.

Bicycle subscriptions

If you need a bicycle regularly, a subscription might be a better alternative to bike sharing. Several providers in Munich, such as Swapfiets, offer subscription services. Local bicycle dealers and other platforms also provide a wide range of options to meet your preferences. Most subscriptions include service and maintenance, making them a convenient and stress-free option.

E-scooter sharing

With a maximum speed of 20 kilometers per hour, e-scooters are an excellent option for covering shorter distances in the city. To keep pavements clear, Munich continues to expand designated parking areas. These are signposted and have green ground markings. They can also be viewed in the companies' apps. For more information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/elektrotretroller-sharing.

Cargo bike sharing

Cargo bikes, with or without electric motors, are ideal for transporting larger items, doing your weekly shopping or taking the kids on an outing. They offer plenty of space and are fun to ride. You can hire cargo bikes from Evhcle and Sigo, among others, at selected mobility points, or you can use the free service offered by Lastenradl München e.V. at freie-lastenradl.de.

E-scooter sharing at a glance:

- You must be at least 18 years old to hire an e-scooter.
- A driving licence is not required.
- Use cycling paths, cycling lanes, or dedicated lanes on roads. If these are unavailable, you may ride on the road, but not on pavements.
- E-scooters are for one person only. Carrying passengers is not allowed.
- When riding e-scooters, the same alcohol limits apply as for car drivers.
- Park e-scooters in designated areas or at the edge of the pavement, ensuring enough space for prams and wheelchairs.
- In the city centre, e-scooters may only be parked in signposted areas with green ground markings.



Through the city by bus and train

Buses and trains play a crucial role in mobility in the city – and with good reason! You can access almost any destination in Munich and the surrounding areas easily using these modes of transport, all without the hassle of dealing with traffic or hunting for a parking spot.

How, when, where? Well-informed and well-advised

You have a variety of apps at your disposal to make bus or train travel simple and enjoyable. With the “MVV-App”, “MVGO” and “München Navigator” apps, you can view all connections as well as live departure and arrival times, estimated walking durations and details of any current disruptions or delays. And, of course, the ticket you need is easily within your grasp! Simply sign up, choose your ticket and pay using a credit or debit card, or mobile payment methods. Your ticket will be saved on your smartphone for easy access during checks. The “MVGO” app also provides updates on the status of escalators and lifts in underground stations, as well as passenger volume forecasts. Additionally, you can explore sharing options from MVG and its partners. For schedule information and travel planning, feel free to check the websites, call the hotlines, or visit the MVV, MVG and Munich S-Bahn customer centres.

Bus lines

Around 80 bus routes numbered between 50 and 199 take you to almost every location in the city and connect the major transport hubs. There are also several express bus routes, which are faster as they make fewer stops. These can be identified by the “X” in their names. The CityRing bus (bus 58/68) provides a direct connection around the city centre every ten minutes.

Tram

The tram is a popular mode of transport. With their electric motors and green tracks, they are particularly environmentally friendly. Just like the underground, trams also run on eco-power. During the day, they depart at least 10-minute intervals; in the early hours of the morning and after 10 PM, they leave every 20 minutes.

Underground

The underground (U-Bahn) operates on eight lines and serves about a million passengers daily across its 100 stations. Trains run every ten minutes during regular hours

and, during peak times, the trains on some lines depart every five minutes. On Fridays, Saturdays and before public holidays, the underground operates throughout the night, with trains departing at least every 30 minutes.

S-Bahn

Munich is served by nine S-Bahn lines that operate every 20 minutes and connect the city with its surrounding areas. During peak times, the trains run as frequently as every ten minutes. The main route, known as the Stammstrecke, runs between the Pasing and Ostbahnhof (Munich East) railway stations, making the S-Bahn the quickest way to travel. Here, you can catch a train every two to five minutes. A second Stammstrecke is currently under construction.

Regional trains

Regional trains provide direct access to various recreational spots outside the city, including beautiful lakes and mountains. They stop at several stations in Munich, such as Hauptbahnhof (central station), Ostbahnhof (Munich East) and

Pasing. Depending on your route, you can also board at Solln, Harras, Heimeranplatz, Siemenswerke, Donnersbergerbrücke, Moosach or Feldmoching.

Tickets and fares

You must have a valid ticket to use bus and train services. For occasional travellers, individual tickets, short-distance tickets, stripe tickets and single or group day tickets are the best options. These tickets are valid for all means of transport in the respective MVV zone, including the S-Bahn and regional trains. Frequent travellers might find the Deutschlandticket or the weekly and monthly passes to be a more economical option.

MVVswipe

With *MVVswipe*, you'll always have the right ticket – automatically. Simply check in before boarding using the MVV, MVG or München Navigator apps and check out when



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you finish your journey. The fare for your trip will be calculated on the spot. If you take multiple trips in a single day, you'll never pay more than the price of the corresponding day ticket. For further info, visit mvvswipe.de.

Ticket	Which ticket is best for me?
Deutschlandticket	Perfect if you regularly use buses and trains in Munich and want access to local transport across Germany.
Weekly and monthly ticket	A good option if your travel is primarily within Munich and you're looking for flexibility without a subscription. The ticket is valid in the selected zone.
Monthly ticket 9 A.M.	The ideal subscription for anyone who rides buses and trains in Munich regularly, but who starts their journeys after 9 AM. The ticket is valid in the selected zone.
Monthly ticket 65	Designed for passengers aged over 65, this subscription makes regular use of the buses and trains in Munich more affordable. The ticket is valid in the selected zone.
Monthly ticket social	If you hold a Munich City Pass ("München-Pass" social ticket), you can travel on buses and trains in Munich at a reduced price. Some exceptions apply.
Discount Deutschlandticket	This is a reduced-price Deutschlandticket available for apprentices, students and individuals doing voluntary service.
365-Euro-ticket	Valid for twelve consecutive months across the entire MVV network, this option is ideal for schoolchildren and apprentices whose residence or school/training location is in the MVV region.

Weekly and monthly tickets

Weekly and monthly tickets can be bought on the spot or you can buy a monthly subscription. A subscription is especially convenient for anyone who uses buses and trains regularly. With a subscription, you'll also benefit from two free months per year. Subscriptions are available from:

MVG service points, in the DB travel centres, or online at mvg.de or mvv.de.

If you prefer not to subscribe, weekly and monthly tickets can be purchased at:

- Almost all ticket machines
- MVG or DB customer centres
- Online or in the app as a digital ticket

The Deutschlandticket

The Deutschlandticket lets you travel across Germany using all local and regional transport services (2nd class). It's available as a personal subscription, either as a digital ticket or a chip card, and you can cancel it anytime with monthly flexibility. There's also a reduced-price option for apprentices, students and individuals doing voluntary service. The Deutschlandticket is available:

- Online or via apps such as MVG, MVV and DB
- MVG and DB customer centres

You can buy bus and train tickets:

- On apps like MVV-App, MVGO and DB Navigator
- On the MVV, MVG and S-Bahn websites
- At ticket machines in all underground and S-Bahn stations
- At ticket machines in all MVG municipal buses and trams (these tickets are validated on purchase)
- At many bus and tram stops
- On regional buses outside Munich when you board
- At the MVG and S-Bahn customer centres located at Marienplatz, Hauptbahnhof (central station) and Ostbahnhof (Munich East)
- At DB travel centres



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Accessibility on buses and trains

Accessibility takes many forms in Munich's public transport system. Whether you have mobility issues, are travelling with a pram, or carrying luggage, here's how you can travel comfortably.

Accessibility in the Munich area

If you're travelling with a wheelchair or a pram, you can search for convenient, accessible connections for your journey in the timetable information section of the MVVApp and on mvv-muenchen.de or mvg.de. The current availability of escalators and lifts is also indicated here.

S-Bahn

Most S-Bahn platforms are equipped with a lift or a ramp. Need assistance? Head to the front of the train, so personnel can position a ramp for boarding or alighting. For real-time information on escalators and lifts, use the "Bahnhof live" app at bahnhof.de or call Munich train station management on [+49 89 1308 1055](tel:+498913081055).

U-Bahn

All U-Bahn stations are accessible. Some platforms have a yellow ramp positioned at the first door of the wagon – this can assist you when boarding. For updates on lifts and escalators at the underground

stops, use the MVGO app, visit mvg-zoom.de or call the MVG hotline at [+49 800 344226600](tel:+4989800344226600).

Tram

Most trams feature a lift at the first door for wheelchair users. Signal the driver and move to the first door for assistance. Newer stops have raised platforms, and the tram drivers can deploy folding ramps if needed.

Bus

Munich's buses are generally low-floor and equipped with folding ramps. Many stops also feature raised platforms and guide strips for the visually impaired. Signal the driver when the vehicle approaches the stop, then move to the second door for ramp access.

Regional trains

For assistance with boarding or alighting regional trains, call the nationwide mobility service on [+49 30 65212888](tel:+493065212888) or send an email to msz@deutschebahn.com.

Travel assistance service for passengers with limited mobility

If you're 16 or older and have limited mobility, feel insecure using buses and trains, or simply need a little extra help, Munich offers a free travel assistance service. Available from Monday to Friday between 8 AM and 6 PM, the service will pick you up in Munich and take you to your destination within the city, including to the airport. Please book your assistance service at least two days in advance by calling [+49 89 5449 18920](tel:+4989544918920) or emailing bbs@kmfv.de from Monday to Friday between 9 AM and 4 PM. For more information, visit kmfv.de/bus-und-bahn-begleitservice.



Photo: LHM/MOR, Scherer

Cycling in Munich

Cycling is a way of life here – it’s fun, keeps you fit and is often the quickest way to get around.

Cycling routes

Munich’s network of cycling paths ensures everyone can find their way easily. The 14 main routes fan out from Marienplatz, connecting to outer urban districts through parks and low-traffic zones. Signs guide you at larger intersections and route changes.

Plan your route individually

Plan your route with the free “MVV-Radroutenplaner” app or online at muenchenunterwegs.de/radroutenplaner.

Cycle lanes

There are more than 100 cycle lanes in Munich, all of which prioritise bicycles over cars. Cyclists can ride side by side at a maximum speed of 30 kilometers per hour. Cycle lanes are signposted with the word “Fahrradstraße” and marked with large pictograms on the tarmac. Only cycle lanes with the additional sign “Kraftfahrzeuge frei” may also be used by motorised vehicles such as motorcycles and cars.

Green arrow for cyclists

At some traffic lights, there is an additional green arrow sign, which allows cyclists to turn right at a red traffic signal. Before turning, cyclists must come to a complete stop and ensure the way is clear.

Snow clearing and gritting

More and more people are choosing to cycle during winter. To ensure safety, the city has established an extensive winter road clearance service for keeping the cycle lanes safe and free of snow in the winter.



Photo: LHM, Nagy



Photo: Green City, Hase



Parking your bicycle and Bike & Ride

Bicycle parking areas of all sizes are available throughout Munich. With over 40,000 parking spaces – some of which are covered – located near bus stops and train stations, you can conveniently hop off your bike and on to public transport.

Transporting your bicycle on the underground or S-Bahn

You can bring your bicycle on the underground or S-Bahn, however restrictions apply during peak hours. No bicycles are allowed on the underground or S-Bahn Mondays to Fridays between 6 and 9 AM and on the underground between 4 and 6 PM. Other restrictions apply during school holidays

and on public holidays. A bicycle day ticket is valid across the entire MVV tariff zone. Folding bicycles with 20-inch (approx. 50 cm) wheels or smaller may always be carried free of charge.

Pump stations

If you get a flat tyre, you can pump it up at any of the city's multiple public pump stations, which are also suitable for prams and wheelchairs. For locations, see the "Radlstadtplan".

Radl-Dult and bicycle check

The Radl-Dult bicycle flea market is the perfect place for buying and selling used bicycles and bicycle accessories. There is always an extensive programme of events

and you can get a free bicycle check from experienced bicycle inspectors, ensuring your bike is safe to ride. These events are held throughout the year at various locations in Munich. For dates, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/termine.

Cycling feedback platform

Passing suggestions regarding Munich's cycling infrastructure on to the city couldn't be easier! The municipal 'Cycling Feedback Platform' has been in operation since 2021 – here, you can report damage to cycle paths, ask questions or even leave positive feedback. You can find the feedback platform at muenchenunterwegs.de/meldeplattform-radverkehr.





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More room for everyone

Public spaces are becoming more attractive, enabling people to relax, enjoy themselves and move around safely.

Walking improves your mood

Walking is one of the most popular and underestimated ways of getting around. For short distances, it's often the fastest way to reach your destination. Cities where walking is a common choice are consistently ranked among the most liveable, and it's no surprise – walking not only promotes physical health, studies show that it also boosts your mood.

Parks and other open spaces are being beautified

Munich is full of inviting green spaces and parks, such as Englischer Garten, Ostpark and the Isar meadows, all of which are perfect for a leisurely stroll. However, beyond these parks, the city itself is just as walkable. To encourage walking, the city is continuously planning and improving piazzas, paths and roads to make them safer and more attractive. With the "Altstadt für Alle" (Old Town for Everyone) project, which is transforming the area step by step into a vibrant space where people want to linger, the city centre is getting the special attention it deserves.

Get around with e-mobility hire

Not that good on your feet or have limited mobility? Munich offers free e-mobility hire to help residents and visitors move independently and comfortably. These electric vehicles are available at the Hellabrunn Zoo and Olympiapark. For additional information, visit anderwerk.de/e-mobil. Book by phone: Zoo **+49 159 0468 4716**, Olympiapark **+49 159 0468 4715**.

Accessibility portal

The service platform consolidates information on accessibility and makes it easier for people with limited mobility or special needs to plan their journeys from home. The portal provides up-to-date information on this topic and shows the locations of disabled parking spaces, public toilets, local public transport stops, tyre inflation stations and traffic lights, both with and without additional features to aid blind and visually impaired people. Further information is available at geoportal.muenchen.de/portal/barrierefreiheit.

Pavement cafés (Schanigärten)

From April to October, Munich's restaurants and cafés can expand their outdoor areas into pavement cafés, locally known as "Schanigärten", transforming parking spaces into inviting seating areas for guests. The decorative "Schanigärten" have been a delightful feature of Munich's summer streetscape each year since 2020.



Photo: LHM/MOR, Marienhagen/John



Driving in the city

While cars remain the most practical means of transport in certain situations, there are ways to make automobile traffic in Munich more sustainable and city-friendly.

Less diesel for better air quality

To improve the air quality, restrictions on older diesel vehicles are enforced in Munich city centre's environmental zone. The aim is to conform to nitrogen dioxide limits that have often been exceeded in the past, much to the detriment of public health. For detailed information about the expanded environmental zone and applicable exceptions, visit muenchen.de/umweltzone.

E-mobility in Munich

Do you have an electric car, but no way to charge it at home or at work? Munich has a large number of publicly accessible charging points, both on private property and in public spaces. You can find an overview of charging points open to the public on the websites and in the apps of the various charging point operators. Charging facilities are also frequently available in retail car parks and at petrol stations.

Parking on pavements is not permitted

Finding somewhere to park can be challenging in some areas, leading some drivers to park with two wheels up on the pavement. However, this practice is not allowed as it reduces space for pedestrians, hinders rescue vehicles and obstructs refuse collection. Please do not park on pavements.

Parking permit areas

To make it easier for residents to park their vehicles, permit zones exist in more urban districts. Parking permits allow you to park in these areas 24/7. The current fee for a residential parking permit is EUR 30 per year, though this may change in the future. Permits can be obtained from the regional administrative office. For more information, visit muenchenunterwegs.de/parken.





Park & Ride

With nearly 29,000 parking spaces across the entire MVV network, over 8,000 of which are in the city, Park & Ride offers a stress-free way to switch to public transport for your journey to the city centre. Please note that only those using buses or trains are allowed to park in the P&R areas.

The prices for Park & Ride areas are scaled according to zones (status as of December 2025):

- EUR 2 per day in areas near the city centre
- EUR 1.50 per day outside the city, in Karlsfeld, Vaterstetten and in Unterföhring
- EUR 1 per day in Garching, Hallbergmoos, Grafing Bahnhof, Aßling and Petershausen
- Free in select locations around Munich

Regular Park & Ride users can save money with multi-use parking tickets. These are available as prepaid or monthly tickets, or as a subscription. For more information, visit parkundride.de/parken/preise-tickets.

Bike & Ride

The familiar Park & Ride principle combines car travel with bus and train travel. But Munich also boasts an attractive alternative! With Bike & Ride, you don't need a car. You cycle to the nearest stop, park

your bike and then continue your journey by bus or train. Find out more at muenchenunterwegs.de under "Fahrradparken".

Travelling by taxi

Taxis offer a flexible and safe way to travel through Munich. To ensure that people with temporary or permanent mobility restrictions can also reach their destinations safely, the city has set up a subsidy scheme for wheelchair taxis. To use this service, book an "inclusion taxi" from the taxi centre. Taxi fares in Munich are precisely regulated. There is a minimum fee, and the total cost is based on the distance travelled. Waiting times

are also charged at specific rates. If preferred, you can negotiate a fixed price for your trip before starting your journey.

With the Women's* Night Taxi, women receive a subsidy for taxi rides between 10 PM and 6 AM. The term "woman" includes trans women and those who identify as "diverse" or non-binary. The voucher, worth EUR 10, can be collected from the city's Citizen's Advice Bureaus upon presentation of a student, school, severely disabled, pensioner or retirement card, a Munich Pass or an IHK apprenticeship card. Further information is available at muenchen.de under "Frauen-Nacht-Taxi".



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