

Must see in Prague



Prague Castle

Prague Castle is the largest castle complex in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Originally dating to the 9th century, this landmark, which surrounds St. Vitus Cathedral, bears the mark of each architectural and historical era that it has lived through. To this day, it serves as the seat of the Czech state.

Prague Old Town and Jewish Quarter

Despite being only a fraction of its former self, Prague's Jewish Quarter comprises the best current complex of Jewish historical monuments in all of Europe. The smallest of Prague's districts was walled off as a ghetto in 1096, following a pogrom against its inhabitants, who were mainly Jewish immigrants.

Old Town Hall and the Astronomical Clock

Arguably Prague's most identifiable icon, the Astronomical Clock built into the façade of the Old Town Hall on Old Town Square continues to draw crowds waiting to see the hourly chiming of this amazing mechanical structure that dates to 1410.

Powder Tower

The Powder Tower is a one of the original medieval gates to the Old Town built by Matej Rejsek in the Gothic style in 1475. In the 18th century, it served as a gunpowder depot, giving it its current name. In the late 19th century, it was rebuilt by J. Mocker, and it remains one of Prague's most important medieval monuments.

Charles Bridge

Prague's oldest bridge, and one of its most iconic structures, is Charles Bridge, which connects Old Town with Malá Strana. Dating to 1357, it was originally called the Stone Bridge, or Prague Bridge, before being named Charles Bridge in 1870, after its founder King Charles IV.

National Theatre

The National Theater is one of the most significant cultural places in the whole of the Czech Republic. Artistic tradition and history are reflected on its walls. Build close to the end of the 19th century,

sometimes also referred to as the Golden Chapel: the interior and also the exterior of this building are adorned in gold.

Malá Strana Bridge Towers

Flanking the entrance to Charles Bridge on the Vltava's left bank, the Malá Strana Bridge Towers form an important part of the Lesser Town's landscape. The towers were built about 200 years apart, and they served quite different purposes. Today, both are accessible to the public, and their uppermost levels offer good views of Charles Bridge and Malá Strana.

St. Nicholas Church

An eye-catching part of the Malá Strana skyline, St. Nicholas Church is one of the most significant buildings from the Prague Baroque period, notably for its copper dome and belfry, making it one of the most stylistically pure examples of High Baroque architecture north of the Alps.

Petřín View Tower

Rising up from atop the leafy Petřín Hill, which forms a backdrop to Malá Strana, the Petřín Lookout Tower was inspired by the Eiffel Tower in Paris, although it is not a scale model. Built in 1891 for the occasion of the Jubilee Exhibition, the 60-meter-high tower has 299 steps (as well as an elevator) leading up to the top viewing platform.

Pařížská Avenue

The city's most prestigious avenue - a lot of beautiful buildings, very interesting to stroll through. Facades of buildings are richly decorated, while above, the eaves rise extravagant gables, attic windows, towers, and turrets. Today, the area is lined with boutique stores and coffee shops.

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