Not only architecture connoisseurs state that Budapest belongs to the most beautiful cities in Europe. Its historical core, cobbled streets, shady parks and beautiful Baroque and Art Nouveau buildings appeal to every tourist. Budapest is a city of superlatives: it boasts one of the most extensive UNESCO-listed areas in Central Europe, the world's second oldest underground railway, almost 100 geothermal springs and the world's largest thermal water cave complex.

Sail the Danube river, walk the historical streets at (but not only at) sunset, visit the numerous museums with their overwhelming collections, indulge in the thermal baths and eat the traditional food: this is the best way to get to know this proud but romantic metropolis. Budapest is a place where much is happening and its vibrant night life belongs to the most appraised in Europe. Explore the bars and clubs of Kazinczy utca and you will never want to go home.

Time Zone
Central European Time – UTC/GMT +1 hour. Daylight saving time from March to October.

Emergency Contacts
- Medical emergency: 104
- Police: 107
- Fire: 105

MONEY

Currency: Forint (Ft, HUF) = 100 fillér (no longer in use).

The best option is to exchange your money in the city center, but only in authorized bureaus or banks (K&H and OTP have the best rates). Never change money on the street and try to avoid kiosks at the airport and railway stations as they offer worse rates. Another option is to withdraw money from an ATM. The rates are good but a service fee is usually charged – check with your bank in advance.

Credit cards are widely accepted. The most common ones are Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Don't expect them to be accepted at bus stations or museums though – check the symbols on the door.

Tax Refunds
The VAT varies between 5% and 27%. Non-EU residents can apply for a refund of this if they spend at least 50,000 Ft in one shop on one day. To claim your refund, you need to fill in an ÁFA receipt at the shop where you purchase the goods, have it stamped at customs when you leave the EU (you will need to show the purchased items there) and claim your refund from the appropriate desks situated in airport departure halls or from refund offices at country borders.

Prices
- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – 1,200 Ft
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three-course – 7,450 Ft
- Combo Meal at McDonalds – 1,290 Ft
- Domestic beer (0.5 liter, draught) – 350 Ft
- Souvenir t-shirt – 2,200 Ft

- Gasoline (1 liter) – 400 Ft
- Hostels (average price/night) – 1,500 Ft
- 4* hotel (average price/night) – 28,000 Ft
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – 15,000 Ft

Museum entrance fees are quite low and there's a wide variety of discounts offered to visitors.

Tipping
In Budapest, it is customary to tip for the service you receive – waiters, taxi drivers, hotel staff, doctors, spa attendants. The standard amount is 10% with rounding up to the nearest 10 Ft. If the service was outstanding and you want to show your gratitude, tip 15 to 20%. If not satisfied, don't tip at all – it is always at your discretion.
Electricity
The standard electricity supply is 220-240 V, 50 Hz. The primary socket types used are Europlug and Schuko (two round pins).

Languages
The main spoken language is Hungarian, a Uralic language considered to be among the most difficult ones in the world. Fortunately, many young people know English at least to some extent as the language is now compulsory in schools. German is widely spoken as well, especially by those near the Austrian border.

Mobile Phones
The standard mobile network (GSM/GPRS/3G) has outstanding coverage all over the country. If coming from a non-GSM country, check compatibility with your operator in advance.

The international dialing code for Hungary is +36 and the area code for Budapest is 1.

Internet
There are hundreds of free Wi-Fi hotspots in the city; almost every café, restaurant or mall offers wireless Internet connection for free. There are also many hotels that have free Internet for their guests.

Internet Resources
- Budapest Official Tourist Website (www.budapest.com)
- Official City Website (english.budapest.hu)
- Budapest Information Website (www.budapest.info)
- Hungary Official Tourist Website (visit-hungary.com)

HOLIDAYS
- January 1 – New Year’s Day (Újév)
- March 15 – National Day (Nemzeti ünnep)
- Easter Sunday (Húsvétvasárnap)
- Easter Monday (Húsvéthétő)
- May 1 – Labour Day (A munka ünnepe)
- 50 days after Easter – Pentecost Sunday (Pünkös-dvasárnap), Pentecost Monday (Pünkösd-hétő)
- August 20 – Saint Stephen’s Day (Szent István ünnepe)
- October 23 – National Day (Nemzeti ünnepe)
- November 1 – All Saints Day (Mindenszentek)
- December 25 – Christmas (Karácsony)
- December – 26 Second Day of Christmas (Karácsony másnapja)

Opening Hours
The usual business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while the banks have the shorter opening times of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Expect the majority of shops, post offices and tourist offices to be closed on Sunday. If you need to exchange money, make sure you come at least one hour before closing to ensure you find the exchange desk still in operation. Post offices stay open until 6 p.m. Shops are usually open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Museums generally close on Mondays and/or Tuesdays. The typical hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but definitely check with the institutions ahead of your visit. Some restaurants may close on Mondays as well.
Public Transportation
Budapest has a comprehensible and quite complex system of subways, trams, trolleybuses and buses all run by BKV (www.bkv.hu). Traveling by public transport is cheap and comfortable.

Metro – There are four lines. The major interchange is Déák Tér, all lines meet there. The last train departs at 11.30 p.m.

Trams – 25 lines covering the city center and some of the suburbs. The lines 2, 4 and 6 are worth taking just for the sake of it – they make for a tram tour through the old district, around the major sights and they cross the Danube with spectacular views.

Night buses – distinguished by their blue color, they run from midnight until 5 a.m.

Boats – regular tickets are not valid on these. Hourly service from Kopaszi-gát, Haller utca, Rómaifürdő, Árpád út.

Tickets are valid across all means of transport except for the boats. There are several types of ticket according to the number of stations traveled or time spent traveling. Tickets can be purchased from vending machines or from the driver, but those are more expensive. You need to validate your ticket before boarding (in the case of the metro) or just after boarding (all other means of transport).

The cheapest one (short section metro ticket) costs 300 Ft and is valid only on the subway for up to 3 stops for 30 minutes after validation. The regular single ticket costs 350 Ft and is valid for one uninterrupted trip without change on the whole length of the chosen line. You can also purchase a 10-piece discount coupon book for 3,000 Ft where one ticket can be used in the same way as a regular single ticket. There’s also the Budapest 24-hour travel card – unlimited travel for 24 hours after stamping for 1,650 Ft and the group card for 3,300 that can be used by a maximum of 5 people. The 72-hour travel card is 4,150 Ft and the 7-day card is 4,950 Ft.

There are always controllers at the entrance to the metro, but they never really check your ticket, it is enough to hold it visibly in your hand. Controllers also rarely check tram tickets.

Note that the tram and bus lines were completely renumbered in 2008, so you’ll need to get an up-to-date map of the public transportation system from an information center.

Taxis
Taxis are a great way to enjoy your stay in Budapest. The street layout is logical, there are wide pavements and there’s so much to see on your way. Walking is a great way to enjoy your stay in Budapest. The majority of streets in the center of Pest are paved, so better not to wear high heels.

Unfortunately, accessibility is not great, especially on public transport which is not very wheelchair friendly, though this is continually improving.

Regional Transportation
Hungarian National Railway runs MÁV (www.mav-start.hu) and GYSEV trains (www2.gysev.hu)

The train system may be quick and convenient if you travel from/to Budapest. If not, expect it to take longer and to have an interchange at Budapest.

Buses – the dense network is operated by almost thirty companies, but check the schedule carefully - some lines operate only once a day, with numerous exceptions. Check out Volán’s website (www.volan.hu) – one of the bus transporters.

Boats (www.mahart.info) are a great way to travel from Vienna to Budapest or to other cities along the Danube. There is a daily service with fixed schedules at least during the high season.

Driving
Driving can be really pleasant in Hungary. The roads are generally in a good condition and well signposted. If taking an expressway, you need to buy an electronic ‘vignette’ beforehand. A 10-day vignette costs 2,975 Ft and can be purchased at designated sales points, petrol stations, post offices or online (see motorway.hu) – one of the bus transporters.

Try to avoid driving in Budapest, though. The city center is often congested, with a lack of parking spaces. If you decide to drive in the capital, plan your way – there are many one-way streets and crossings at which you can’t turn left.

Speed limits:
- Cities – 50 km/h (31 mph)
- Open roads – 90-110 km/h (56-68 mph)
- Expressways – 130 km/h (81 mph)

- Blood alcohol limit – zero tolerance (0,0 proof)
- Seat-belts are compulsory.
- Children under 12 years or 150 cm have to travel in a child car seat.
- The use of lights is compulsory even in daylight.
- Hands-free is the only allowed way to use your cell phone.

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FOOD

Specialties
- Gulyás – beef soup with potatoes and paprika
- Borlőves – wine soup
- Paprikás – chicken cooked in paprika sauce
- Halászlé – fish soup
- Töltött káposzta – cabbage leaves filled with minced meat
- Töltött paprika – paprika stuffed with minced meat
- Pörkölt – stew with onions and paprika
- Lecső – mixed vegetable stew often with sausage
- Lángos – fried dough with sour cream, cheese and/or chives
- Rakott Krumpli – potato casserole
- Hideg meggylevés – cold sour-cherry soup

Desserts
- Somlói galuska – biscuit dough with chocolate cream
- Palacsinta – pancake with rum, raisins, chocolate
- Dobos torta – five-layer sponge cake
- Rigó Jancsi – cake with chocolate cream

Drinks

Especially famous is the Hungarian wine, most notably the white Tokaji with its distinct sweet taste and Villány red wines. You can also try the fine fruit wines – very fresh and mild. Overall, it is worth tasting the local wines, they are always delicious. Special treat: sparkling wine from Somló hill. The most popular liquor is Pálinka, fruit brandy. Hot chocolate is a must have in Budapest – this strong warm drink has a long tradition in the city.

Legal Age

The legal drinking age is 18. Smoking is banned in all indoor establishments.

EVENTS DURING THE YEAR

February
- Hungarian Film Festival (busho.hu)

March
- Budapest Spring Festival (www.festivalcity.hu)

April
- World Dance Festival
- Budapest Fringe (budapestfringe.com)

June
- Open-Air Theatre Festival (www.szabadter.hu)
- Budapesti Bűcsú – arts festival celebrating the departure of of Soviet troops

July
- Hungarian Grand Prix (www.hungaroring.hu)
- Budapest Summer Opera and Ballet Festival

August
- Sziget Festival (www.sziget.hu)

September
- Café Budapest Contemporary Arts Festival
- Budapest Wine Festival (www.aborfesztival.hu)

November, December
- Budapest Christmas Fair
THINGS TO DO

Free Things To Do
- Gellért Hill – climb it for amazing views of the city
- Parliament Building – free guided tour for EU citizens
- Great Market Hall
- Margaret Island
- Chain Bridge
- Castle Hill
- St. Stephen’s Basilica
- Gozsdu Courtyard – system of interlocked courtyards in the heart of the Jewish district

Shopping
There are many culinary souvenirs that will serve as perfect gifts: Tokaji or Somló wine, various salami and Szamos Marcipán. Hungary is also proud of its Herend or Zsolnay porcelain, embroidery and lace (Kiskunhalas).

DO AND DO NOTS

DO make sure your guidebook and map is up-to-date – a number of places were renamed in 2011.
- DO try to visit Hero’s Square at different times of the day – it looks completely different in the morning and at sunset.
- DO taste Hungarian wines, they are amazing. If not drinking, try the hot chocolate at least.
- DO visit a bathhouse.
- DO take the No.1 metro line – the oldest one in Central Europe. It has retained its historical charm.
- DO stroll around the castle or banks of the Danube at night – these places have an unforgettable atmosphere.
- DO NOT eat in restaurants on Váci utca – they are overpriced and most likely tourist traps.
- DO NOT hesitate to rent a bike – it is very cheap and a totally amazing way to explore Budapest.

Safety
All you need to stay safe in Budapest is to apply your common sense and follow the basic precautions. Pickpockets are quite common in the tourist areas and on public transportation, but violent crime is very rare.

The potentially risky areas are Nyugati tér underground stop where homeless people, peddlers and buskers gather. Keleti railway station, Kőbánya housing estate, Városliget and other vast parks are better to be avoided at night as well.

There are many tourist traps, though. Exercise some reservation at Váci utca, a street immensely popular with tourists. Especially avoid its topless and erotic bars as you would end up paying an outrageous amount for a single drink. In Budapest, the majority of these bars are scams, so never accept any invitation to a bar from the street. Restaurants in the vicinity are often also tourist traps; always check a menu displaying prices outside the restaurant. If they are not displayed, don’t even enter.

The other unending sources of scams are taxis. The situation is supposedly better than some ten years ago, but the best thing you can do is always take authorized taxis run by big companies (the list of some companies and numbers can be found below), ideally booked by phone, not hailed from the street. Always make sure the driver turns the taximeter on or negotiate the price before you get in. You should also check your change as some drivers like to give tourists obsolete coins of other currencies.

Also, never get involved in anything on the street – there are often homeless asking for money, gamblers eager to invite you to try your luck and many others. Stay away if you don’t want to lose your money. Never exchange money on the streets and outside the authorized offices.

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**ACTIVITIES**

**Buda Castle / Budavári Palota**
Listed by UNESCO, this is an absolute must see. Charming historical complex principally dating to the 13th century.

1014 Budapest, Szent György tér, Hungary
GPS: N47.49746, E19.03851

**Hungarian Parliament Building / Országház**
Inspired by the British House of Parliament, this is the central landmark of Budapest. Proudly built in the Gothic Revival style.

1055 Budapest, Kossuth Lajos tér 11, Hungary
GPS: N47.50701, E19.04796

**Phone:** +36 1 441 4000

**Opening hours:**
May 1 – Sep 30:
Mon – Fri: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat – Sun: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 30:
Mon – Sun: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Jan 1, Easter Sunday, Easter Monday, May 1, Nov 1, Dec 24-26: closed
Guided tours in English at 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 3 p.m. See the website for other languages.

**Admission:**
Adult:
non-EU citizen HUF 3500
EU citizen with valid ID: HUF 1750
Reduced:
non-EU citizen (under 18): HUF 1750
Student: HUF 1750
EU citizen (under 18): HUF 875
Child (under 6): free
**Basilica of St. Stephen** / Szent István-bazilika
The neo-Renaissance cathedral is one of the most spectacular gems of the city. Reserve enough time to climb its tower!
1051 Budapest, Szent István tér 1, Hungary
GPS: N47.50039, E19.05445

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Fri: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
Basilica: free
Guided tours in English:
Adult: HUF 1600
Student: HUF 1200

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**Széchenyi Bridge** / Szechenyi lanchid
Imposing bridge with many interesting details that symbolize its importance. Also colloquially known as the 'Chain bridge'.
Budapest, Lánchíd, Hungary
GPS: N47.49897, E19.04361

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**Buda Castle Labyrinth** / Budavári Labirintus
The caves system was closed permanently in 2013.
1014 Budapest, Lovasút, Hungary
GPS: N47.49988, E19.03303

**Phone:**
+36 1 212 0287

**Opening hours:**
The Labyrinth of Buda Castle is permanently closed.

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**Matthias Church** / Matyas Templom
Neo-Gothic gem that celebrates God with all its splendor and beauty. A replica of the coronation crown can be seen inside.
1014 Budapest, Szentháromság tér 2, Hungary
GPS: N47.50169, E19.03433

**Phone:**
+36 1 489 0716

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Fri: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
Adult: HUF 1000
Concessions (student, pensioner, soldier): HUF 700
Child (up to age 6): free
Family (1 or 2 parents + children): HUF 2500
The ticket is valid for entering the church and the museum as well as participating in guided tours.

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**Andrássy Avenue** / Andrássy út
Listed by UNESCO, this historical boulevard is the main shopping and dining street in Budapest. Reserve enough time to enjoy its charm.
1061 Budapest, Andrássy út 2, Hungary
GPS: N47.49989, E19.05500

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**Roosevelt Square** / Széchenyi István tér
Situated by the Chain Bridge, this place is popular for the wonderful scenic views it offers due to its riverside location.
1051 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.49945, E19.04734
Fishermen’s Bastion / Halászbástya
The neo-Gothic chalet is a remarkable structure indeed. The views from here are smashing – no wonder, it was built as a lookout.
1014 Budapest, Szentháromság tér, Hungary
GPS: N47.50180, E19.03460
Opening hours: Open 24/7.
Admission: Free entry.

Hungarian State Opera House / Magyar Állami Operaház
One of the most decorated buildings on Andrássy avenue. If not going for an opera, at least have a peek inside to admire the interior.
1061 Budapest, Andrássy út 22, Hungary
GPS: N47.50229, E19.05892
Phone: +36 1 814 71 00
Opening hours: Box office:
Mon – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Before matinée performances, the box office opens at 10 a.m.
July 15 – Aug 20:
Mon – Fri: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Great Synagogue / Nagy zsinagóga
This is the focal point of the life of the local Jewish community. Notable for its unusual architectural form resembling Moorish buildings.
1074 Budapest, Dohány utca 2, Hungary
GPS: N47.479573, E19.05950
Phone: +36 1 342 13 35
Opening hours: Nov 2 – Feb 28:
Sun – Thu: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Fri: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat: closed
Mar 1 – Oct 31:
Sun – Thu: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Fri:
Mar 1 – Apr 1: 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Apr 2 – Oct 31: 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m
Sat: closed
Last admission: 30 minutes before closing time
Mar 15, 25; Apr 2, May 15-16; Sep 5-6, 13-14, 19-20, 26-27; Oct 23; Nov 1;
Dec 24-25: closed
Admission:
Adult: HUF 2250
Student: HUF 1200

Adam Clark Square / Clark Ádám Tér
The humble square was marked with a red star during the Socialist regime. It is named after the engineer who designed the adjacent bridge.
1011 Budapest, Clark Ádám tér, Hungary
GPS: N47.49836, E19.04048

Korzo – Danube Embankment / Dunakorzo
Walk along the Danube on the Buda side, enjoy the amazing panorama and note all the various statues and monuments.
1056 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.49645, E19.04799
**Shoes on the Danube Promenade Memorial / Cipőka Duna-parton**
This ‘statue’ commemorates the Hungarian Jews who were shot on the bank of the river Danube during WWII.
Budapest, Szechenyi rakpart, Hungary
GPS: N47.50469, E19.04480

**Crown of Saint Stephen / Magyar Szent Korona**
If you have the chance, visit the Parliament building to admire the crown, a symbol of the Hungarian nation par excellence.
1055 Budapest, Kossuth tér 11, Hungary
GPS: N47.50705, E19.04667
Phone: +36 1 441 4000
Opening hours:
The Holy Crown is displayed in the Hungarian Parliament Building.
Parliament opening hours:
May 1 – Sep 30
Mon – Fri: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat – Sun: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 30
Mon – Sun: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Admission:
Adult:
non-EU citizen: HUF 3500
EU citizen with valid ID: HUF 1750
Reduced:
non-EU citizen (under 18): HUF 1750
Student: HUF 1750
EU citizen (under 18): HUF 875
Child (under 6): free

**Liberty Statue / Szabadság Szobor**
The memorial commemorates the Soviet intervention during WWII. It remains a dominant of the Budapest scenery and the views are smashing!
1083 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.48733, E19.04812

**Great Market Hall / Nagycsarnok**
This historical building holds three floors of shops and stalls selling local specialities, crafts and souvenirs.
GPS: N47.48728, E19.05814
Opening hours:
Mon: 6 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tue – Fri: 6 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat: 6 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sun, public holidays: closed

**Citadel / Citadella**
Built as a military fortress on the highest point of Budapest's city centre. It features exhibits with WWII artefacts and many more things to check out.
1083 Budapest, Citadella sétány, Hungary
GPS: N47.48709, E19.04543
Phone: +36 466 5794
Opening hours:
Museum:
May 1 – Sept 30: daily: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 30: daily: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Citadel Panorama Restaurant:
Mon – Sun: noon – midnight
Citadel Lounge:
Open daily: 11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Citadel Folklore Restaurant:
Open daily: 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Admission:
Outdoor exhibition is free, to enter the military museum you will be charged about €3.
**Gellért Baths** / Gellért fürdő
Showy Art Noveau baths extremely popular with tourists. No wonder – the lavish complex is nothing like you’ve ever seen before.

1118 Budapest, Kelenhegyi út 4, Hungary
GPS: N47.48392, E19.05033

**Phone:**
+36 1 466 6166

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sun: 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Tickets are sold until 1 hour before closing, and guests should leave the pool areas 15 minutes before closing.
Physiotherapy, Healing gymnastics, Tooth-gum shower, Inhalation:
Mon – Fri: 6:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sat, Sun: closed

**Admission:**
Weekdays:
Adult ticket with locker: HUF 4 900
Adult ticket with cabin: HUF 5 300
Child ticket with locker: HUF 3 100
Child ticket with cabin: HUF 3 300
Weekends:
Adult ticket with locker HUF 5 100
Adult ticket with cabin: HUF 5 500
Child ticket with locker: HUF 3 100
Child ticket with cabin: HUF 3 300

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**House of Terror** / Terror Háza
This complex brings to life the rather troubled past of the 20th century in Hungary. A thorough documentation of Nazi and Communist crimes.

1062 Budapest, Andrásy út 60, Hungary
GPS: N47.50676, E19.06528

**Phone:**
+36 1 374 26 00

**Opening hours:**
Mon: closed
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., last entry 30 minutes before closing.

**Admission:**
Adult: HUF 2000
Concessions (senior, child – citizens of EEA): HUF 1000

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**Elizabeth Bridge** / Erzsébet hid
The majestic suspension bridge connecting the shores of Danube in its narrowest point is beautifully lit every night.

Budapest, Erzsébet hid, Hungary
GPS: N47.49086, E19.04904

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**Bedő House** / Bedő-Ház
An unique Art Noveau mansion that now serves as a museum showcasing the bourgeois past of Budapest.

1054 Budapest, Honvéd u. 3, Hungary
GPS: N47.50558, E19.05014

**Phone:**
+36 1 269 4622

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: closed

**Admission:**
Adult: HUF 1500
Concessions (student, senior): HUF 1000
Child (under 6): free
Liberty Bridge / Szabadság hid
This 19th century bridge is the busiest one in the city – it is full of traffic ranging from cars and trams to cyclists.
1083 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.48566, E19.05488

Gellért Hill / Gellért-hegy
The forested hill is a must visit for the views, citadel and monument on its top. There are also several interesting statues on the way up.
1083 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.48593, E19.04669

Heroes’ Square / Hősök tere
One of Budapest’s symbolically most important squares is marked with several monuments referring to the glorious past.
1146 Budapest, Hungary
GPS: N47.51452, E19.07709

Hungarian National Museum / Magyar Nemzeti Múzeum
History buffs will enjoy this museum that documents the history of Hungary since the prehistoric age. Archaeological finds on display.
1088 Budapest, Múzeum körút 14-16, Hungary
GPS: N47.49099, E19.06173
Phone: +36 317 78 06
Opening hours:
Summer (Apr 1 – Oct 31):
Mon: closed
Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Winter (Nov 1 – Mar 31):
Mon: closed
Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Last admission 30 minutes before closing.
Admission:
Adult: HUF 1 100
Concessions (child, senior): HUF 550
Visiting a certain temporary exhibition or programme is possible with an extra or combined ticket only.