PRAGUE GUIDE

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Essential Information

The capital of the Czech Republic is also called the City of One Hundred Spires. The metropolis is well-known for its amazing mix of many architectural styles, both old and new. Prague is also one of the best destinations in Europe for history buffs – literally every street here has witnessed some historical event.

The city center, with its churches, bridges, old houses and cobbled alleys, was left nearly undamaged by the WWII and, as such, has a magical atmosphere. The Astronomical Clock, Charles Bridge and the Prague Castle can really take you to another time and let you experience Prague’s unique charm.

Prague is also a city of culture. Each one of the countless theatres, museums and galleries has something unique to offer, be it an opera at the National Theatre or an exhibition of contemporary art at the DOX Gallery. And at night, there are plenty of opportunities to hit the bar scene, grab one of the world-famous Czech beers and enjoy Prague from a different perspective.

Time Zone

CET (UTC+1), observes DST.

MONEY

Currency: Koruna (crown), 1 Kč = 100 haléř

You can exchange your currency at any bank and most tourist offices. Avoid the unofficial money exchange offices; most of them will only scam you. Always ask first about the exchange rate. Credit cards are accepted at most stores and restaurants – identified by the relevant stickers on the door. You will need cash for the smaller businesses. Larger stores and hypermarkets also accept Euro, although you’ll get the change back in crowns and the exchange rate is generally unfavorable.

Tax Refunds

There is a VAT refund available to those who are not EU citizens. VAT is 21% and you need to spend a minimum of 2,500 CZK in one shop on one day to be eligible for the refund. Make sure you get the VAT refund form from the store at the time of your purchase. Fill out the form and, with your receipt attached, and show it and the items you purchased on your final departure from the European Union. Make sure you don’t pack the purchased items into your checked luggage if flying. The customs authorities will stamp your documents for you to later make your claim through the store’s affiliate – Global Refund is the most common in the Czech Republic. These companies have their offices at the airport, so you can get your money back immediately.

Prices

- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – 90 CZK
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three-course – 550 CZK
- Big Mac – 70 CZK
- Bottle of water at supermarket – 15 CZK (1.5 liters)

DOs and DO NOTs

- Domestic beer (0.5 liter, draught) – 25-45 CZK
- Souvenir t-shirt – 150-200 CZK
- Gasoline (1 liter) – 36 CZK
- Hostels (average price/night) – 400-600 CZK
- 4* hotel (average price/night) – 2000-3000 CZK
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – 1000 CZK
- Taxi from the airport to the city centre – 550-700 CZK

Tipping

Tipping is welcomed, especially in bars, restaurants and by taxi drivers. The usual amount is 5-10% of the bill or you can round up to the next ten or twenty crowns. Tips are left in cash, even if you pay by credit card, and given directly to the waiters; do not leave the money on the table.
Electricity
The standard electricity supply in the Czech Republic is 230 volt – 50 Hz AC and plugs have two round pins. Remember to bring an adapter or converter if you need it.

Languages
The national language is Czech, a Slavic language very similar to Slovak and with some similarities to Polish and other Slavic languages. It can be very difficult to grasp, especially if you do not know any similar languages, but learning a few short phrases is not that hard and the locals will be very happy to see you are trying to speak Czech. The younger generation usually speaks English, while the older people know some Russian and/or German. Other languages, such as French or Spanish, are also taught in some schools. If you have any questions, your best bet is to try asking someone young in English.

Internet
Most hotels and hostels offer their own free Wi-Fi connection. Cafés, bars and restaurants in Prague also have their own Wi-Fi hotspots and will provide the password as long as you order something. Some trams also offer free Wi-Fi. Alternatively, you could use one of the internet cafés, which though rapidly disappearing, as in other European cities, can still be found in some places. The average price for an hour is 60 CZK.

Internet Resources
- Official tourist website for Prague (www.praguewelcome.cz)
- Official tourist website for the Czech Republic (www.czechtourism.cz)
- Official website of the city (www.praha.eu)
- Prague Post (www.praguepost.com) – local English newspaper

HOLIDAYS
- 1 January – New Year’s Day
- Easter Monday
- 1 May – Labor Day
- 8 May – Liberation Day
- 5 July – Saint Cyril and Methodius Day
- 6 July – Jan Hus Day
- 28 September – St. Wenceslas Day
- 28 October – Independent Czechoslovak State Day
- 17 November – Struggle for Freedom and Democracy Day
- 24 December – Christmas Eve
- 25 December – Christmas Day
- 26 December – St. Stephen’s Day

Opening Hours
Smaller shops are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and sometimes even on Saturday mornings. The supermarkets and shops in malls have longer opening hours and usually stay open until 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. However, mall shops also open later in the morning at about 9 a.m. Some hypermarkets, especially in large cities, are open round the clock.

Museums close on Christmas Day, New Year’s Day and other holidays (see Holidays above). Otherwise, they are open from 10 a.m. every day. Closing hours vary depending on the museum, so always check the museum website.

Official institutions and smaller shops are completely closed on these days.
Public Transportation

Prague is well-covered by public transport, both in the city center and the more distant suburbs and all lines are operated by one company. Of course, you will need tickets and you can buy them at the metro stations, in tobacco shops, at tourist offices or from the bus drivers. Alternatively, if you have a Czech SIM card in your mobile, you can also buy an electronic SMS ticket. When using a paper ticket, always validate it before entering the metro station or right after you board the bus or tram, but slotting it into the little time and date stampers near the entrances or doors.

Keep in mind that Prague is divided into different zones and transport to farther districts could cost more. However, the basic tickets are just fine if you don’t plan to venture outside of Prague. A 30-minute ticket costs 24 CZK and can be used only in the city center; 90-minute tickets cost 32 CZK and can be used all over Prague. The 24-hour ticket costs 110 CZK, while the 72-hour ticket costs 310 CZK. Children from 6 to 15 pay half these prices.

Metro – there are three lines in total that cross Prague’s city center and its vicinity; a quick and efficient way of traveling around.

Trams – these are connected closely to the metro lines and used mainly in the suburbs where metros don’t venture.

Buses – serve the same purpose as trams, but completely avoid the city center to reduce pollution.

Train – there are five train stops in Prague. As a tourist, you won’t use these unless you want to travel to other cities.

Boat – the Vltava River is used for scenic cruises and some small ferries are integrated into the public transport system.

Funicular Railway – goes up the Petřín hill and easily accounts for the most romantic ride in all of Prague. It runs every 10 minutes (15 minutes in winter) and accepts tickets used for other forms of public transport.

Regular transport runs from 5 a.m. to midnight or 1 a.m. on the weekends. After this time, you can use one of the night trams which use different numbering from the day trams. The central stop is Lazarská, from which trams leave every 15 minutes.

Taxis

Taxi scams are unfortunately quite frequent in Prague. If you can avoid it, try to not flag down a taxi on the street. But if you have to, always negotiate the price before the trip. Letting your hotel call your taxi for you might be the best choice. Alternatively, if you want to call the taxi yourself, use one of the major taxi services.

- AAA Radiotaxi: http://www.aaa-taxi.cz/ +420 140 14 or 222 333 222 (Do NOT mistake with AAA Taxi!)
- "City Taxi": http://www.citytaxi.cz/ +420 257 257 257
- Modrý anděl (www.modryandel.cz) +420 737 222 333
- Halo Taxi (www.halotaxi.cz) +420 244 114 411

The maximum price for a kilometer is designated at 28 CZK.

Regional Transportation

As the capital, Prague is a well-connected city. Buses and trains run at regular intervals both to other cities in the republic (Brno, Cesky Krumlov and others) and beyond the border (Germany, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, ...). Trains are useful for travelling longer distances, while buses are good for travelling to and from major cities and also local towns.

IDOS (jizdnirady.idnes.cz) – a useful tool for searching the timetables of public transport across the country

Driving

- Speed limits in cities – 50 km/h (31 mph)
- Outside the cities – 90 km/h (56 mph)
- Highways – 130 km/h (80 mph)
- Blood alcohol limit – 0 BAC
- Always wear a seatbelt, even in the backseat – it is the law.
- It is illegal to use a cell phone while driving.
- Drive on the right.
- If sitting in the front seat, children under 12 and passengers under 150 cms must sit in baby seats.
- On highways, the seats for passengers under 150 cms are obligatory even in the rear seat.
- Allow pedestrians to cross the road if they’re waiting at a crosswalk.

Prague is not very car-friendly, especially in the city center where it’s hard to find a parking place and cars can’t even enter the medieval heart of the city unless they have a special permit. Furthermore, car drivers can get reckless especially during the rush hour. Your best bet is to park outside the city center and use public transport from there.

Walkability

Prague is a picturesque city and the old medieval center is easily walkable – in fact, you would miss out on many sights if you didn’t walk! Almost every area of ‘older’ Prague is walkable and reveals its hidden beauty if you step off public transport and decide to explore on foot. Make sure you cross the road only on the crosswalks and on a green light, as fines are quite high if you do not adhere to these rules.
**FOOD**

**Specialties**
- Svíčková – bread dumplings with sauce and beef meat
- Ovocné knedlíky – fruit dumplings
- Vepřo-knedlo-zelo – roasted pork with bread dumplings and sauerkraut
- Tvarůžky – aged cheese with strong odour
- Bramboračka – potato soup

**Drinks**

The Czech Republic makes a number of its own beverages. The adventurer might want to try Slivovice, a strong alcoholic drink made from plums. Czech beer is world-famous and a must-try while you’re in the country. Alternatively, you can enjoy Fernet Stock and Becherovka, two kinds of herbal bitters. Kofola, a fizzy soft drink, is similar to Coca-Cola, but less sweet.

**Legal Age**

The legal age for consuming any alcoholic beverages is 18 years. There is no official closing time for bars, pubs and nightclubs.

**EVENTS DURING THE YEAR**

**March**
- Matějská pout (www.matejskapout.cz) – an exciting fair that marks the arrival of spring
- One World Festival (www.oneworld.cz) – a movie festival devoted to human rights
- Febiofest (www.febiofest.cz) – an international movie festival

**April**
- Prague Writers Festival (www.pwf.cz)
- Pálení čarodějnic – visit Kampa or Petřín on April 30 to see some of the folk traditions that are still alive

**May**
- Prague Spring (www.festival.cz) – the best-known classical music festival in the Czech Republic
- Prague International Marathon (www.praguemarathon.com)
- Czech Beer Festival (www.ceskypivnifestival.cz)

**June**
- United Islands (www.unitedislands.cz) – music festival taking place on the various islands of the Vltava river
- Prague Fringe Festival (www.praguefringe.com) – a week-long festival devoted to theatre and music
- Night of Churches (www.nockostelu.cz) – many churches open and are free to visit during the night
- Prague Museum Night (www.prazskamuzejninoc.cz)

**July**
- Prague Folklore Days (www.praguefestival.cz)

**August**
- Letní Letná (www.letniletna.cz) – circus and theatre festival
- Verdi Festival (www.opera.cz) – classical music at the State Opera House

**November**
- Festival Alternativa (www.alternativa-festival.cz) – alternative music from all over the world
- Old Town Christmas Market
- New Year’s Eve Celebrations
Free Things To Do

- Some of the larger galleries and museums (National Gallery, Museum of Decorative Arts and more) offer free entry on certain days of the week – check the respective websites.
- Most of the historic center is free – visit all the historical sights Prague is famous for.
- The Jewish Quarter – a charming neighborhood with intriguing history
- Church of Our Lady Before Tyn – a church right on the Old Square
- Lennon Wall – a memorial of the Communist era in Prague
- Vysehrad – ruins of the former royal castle and a cemetery where many famous personalities are buried
- Prague Castle Grounds
- Certovka – a quiet neighborhood that has its own special charm
- Petrin Hill – picturesque views of Prague Castle and other sights
- Stromovka – one of the city’s popular parks

Shopping
Czech Republic is known around the world for its glass and if you’re longing for a souvenir, this might be the perfect choice. Alternatively, you might be tempted by the deep red garnets and jewelry made from them. Beware of fakes; you should get a certificate of authenticity along with your new souvenir. And if you have a sweet tooth, try to get your hands on the spa wafers – they are a real delicacy.

The street vendors around Charles Bridge often offer other treasures like wooden toys, beautifully painted Easter eggs and other crafts.

DOS AND DO NOTS

- DO avoid the most popular attractions during the day – go in the evening, when the atmosphere gets even better and you can avoid the crowds.
- DO explore Prague on foot so that you can fully enjoy its magic.
- DO keep an eye on your possessions, especially in the tourist areas.
- DO try to visit some of the less popular attractions – there is a high chance it will be a very rewarding experience.
- DO NOT exchange your money on the street.
- DO NOT flag down a taxi on the street, instead, use the service of your hotel or call one yourself.
- DO NOT fall into any tourist traps – watch out, especially in the historical center of the city.

Safety
The tap water in the Czech Republic is safe to drink.

The Czech Republic in general is a safe country, although you might want to watch out as pickpocketing is the most frequent crime. Also watch out for taxi scams.

Both of these are common in Prague. Preventing pickpocketing is fairly easy – keep your belongings, especially your wallet, in a safe place, your camera tucked away and your backpack in sight. Keep your eyes open, especially in the tourist areas and on public transport.

As for taxi drivers, either use taxi companies from recommended by your hotel or other places you can trust, or at least avoid flagging down taxis around the central station, as that’s where most of the scammers work. Always agree on the price for the transport before you start your trip. Alternatively, you could use the Prague’s public transport which is reliable and can get you to most destinations.

While in Prague, you might also want to beware while exchanging your money. Generally, your best bet is to avoid exchanging on the street but to use banks or tourist offices. Watch out for discrepancies in sell and buy rates. Alternatively, you could avoid exchanging the local currency completely – Visa and MasterCard are accepted by most places and ATMs allow you to withdraw local money for a small fee.
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**Castle District** / Hradčany
Enjoy lookouts over Prague from the district with a history stretching to the 9th century. The famous St. Vitus cathedral is located here.
GPS: N50.08944, E14.39722

**Prague Castle** / Pražský hrad
The seat of Czech rulers for almost 1000 years. One of the most important sights in the city. A must-see!
119 08, Prague 1, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08993, E14.39847
Phone: +420 224 373 368
**Opening hours:**
Open daily.
Opening hours of the complex:
Apr – Oct: 5 a.m. to midnight
Nov – Mar: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Opening hours of the attractions:
Apr – Oct: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov – Mar: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The guards change at noon every day.
**Admission:**
Visitors can go on a paid tour on two circuits.
Small circuit – full: 250 CZK
Small – students, children, seniors: 125 CZK
Large circuit – full: 350 CZK
Large – students, children, seniors: 175 CZK
**St. Vitus Cathedral / Chrám svatého Víta**
One of the most spectacular Gothic churches in the world dating back to the 10th century. It hides tombs of Bohemian kings. Truly beautiful.

Hrad III. nádvěří 48/2, 118 00 Prague 5-Hradčany, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.09061, E14.39990

**Opening hours:**
April to October: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
November to March: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Applies Mon to Sat, Sun entry is from noon.

**South tower of the cathedral:**
April – October: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
November – March: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
Visitors can enter some parts of the cathedral for free. They can also go on a paid tour on two circuits which include entry to parts of Prague Castle.
Small circuit – full: 250 CZK
Small – students, children, seniors: 125 CZK
Large circuit – full: 350 CZK
Large – students, children, seniors: 175 CZK
Admission to the South tower: 150 CZK

**Lesser Quarter / Malá Strana**
One of the most historic districts of Prague with lots of Renaissance bourgeois houses, Baroque palaces and narrow lanes.

GPS: N50.08803, E14.40105

**Golden Lane / Zlatá ulička**
This charming lane popular with tourists is actually a very small 16th-century street behind the Prague Castle. FYI, Franz Kafka lived here.

Zlatá ulička u Daliborky, 119 00 Prague 5-Hradčany, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.09190, E14.40412

**Opening hours:**
Open daily.
Apr – Oct: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov – Mar: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Admission:**
Visitors can go on a paid tour of two circuits in the Prague Castle complex. Zlatá ulička is a part of them both.
Small circuit – full: 250 CZK
Small – students, children, seniors: 125 CZK
Large circuit – full: 350 CZK
Large – students, children, seniors: 175 CZK

**Lobkowicz Palace / Lobkovicův palác**
Take a look at this interesting building from outside as well as from the inside. The Lobkowitz Palace Museum is housed there.

Jiřská 3/3, 119 00 Prague 5-Hradčany, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.09179, E14.40532

**Phone:**
+420 233 312 925

**Opening hours:**
Daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

**Admission:**
Adults: 275 CZK
Children (7 – 16), students, seniors: 200 CZK
Price includes an audioguide set. If booked online, you can get the tickets with a 10% discount.
**Petrin Lookout Tower / Petřínská rozhledna**
A 60m high tower inspired by the world famous Eiffel Tower. Enjoy a fun mirror maze inside or climb the 299 steps for the beautiful views.

Petřín Hill Park, Prague 1, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08349, E14.39504

**Phone:** +420 725 831 633

**Opening hours:**
Open daily.
Nov – Feb: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Mar, Oct: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Apr – Sep: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

**Admission:**
Adults: 105 CZK
Students, children (6–15), seniors: 55 CZK
Children (up to 6): 25 CZK
Visitors can pay an extra fee for a lift:
Full rate: CZK 55
Children (up to 6), seniors: free

**Church Of Our Lady Victorious / Kostel Panny Marie Vítězné**
Come to this 16th century church to admire a famous statue of The Infant Jesus of Prague. You’ll find it at the foot of Petrin Hill.

Karmelitská 385/9, 118 00 Prague 5-Malá Strana, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08551, E14.40992

**Opening hours:**
Church:
Mon – Sat: 8:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sun: 8:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Museum:
Mon – Sat: 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Sun: 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.

**Admission:**
Admission to the church and museum is free. You may donate a small amount of money.

**Franz Kafka Museum / Muzeum Franze Kafky**
When in Lesser Town, visit a museum devoted to Franz Kafka. The exhibition was first opened in Barcelona, moved to NY and finally to Prague.

Cihelná 2b, 118 00 Prague 5-Malá Strana, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08799, E14.40992

**Phone:** +420 257 535 373

**Opening hours:**
Daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

**Admission:**
Adults: 180 CZK
Students, seniors: 120 CZK

**Kampa Museum / Museum Kampa**
All fans of modern art shouldn't miss the former Sova's Mills where a gallery is located. You'll see a sculpture of chair from afar.

U Sovových mlýnů 503/2, 118 00 Prague 5-Malá Strana, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08403, E14.40848

**Phone:** +420 257 286 147

**Opening hours:**
Daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

**Admission:**
Whole museum:
Adults: 240 CZK
Students, seniors: 120 CZK
Children (up to 6): free
Prices of tickets to temporary exhibitions vary. Check the website for more information.

**Charles Bridge / Karlův most**
A world-famous sight in Prague. This fairly old bridge with many statues connects the Old Town with Lesser Town. An amazing place to visit.

GPS: N50.08645, E14.41170
Memorial to the Victims of Communism / Pomník obětem komunismu Praha
When heading to Petrin Hill, don't forget to stop by to see several statues reminding those passing by of the victims of the Communist era.

GPS: N50.08115, E14.40415

National Theater Prague / Národní divadlo
The main stage of Czech cultural life offers elite cast and well-prepared performances. Opera, ballet or drama, the choice is up to you.

Národní 223/2, 110 00 Prague 1-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08133, E14.41353

Phone: +420 224 901 638

Opening hours:
Times of performances vary.
Box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Guided tours of the building are available on some Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.. Tours must be booked in advance.

Admission:
Prices of tickets to the performances vary.
Guided tours:
Czech language:
Adults: 120 CZK
Children, seniors: 60 CZK
English, German, French, Russian languages:
Adults: 200 CZK
Seniors, children: 150 CZK

Bethlehem Chapel / Betlémská kaple
A 14th-century religious structure closely connected with the reformer Jan Hus. It still keeps some of its original features.

Betlémské náměstí 255/4, 110 00 Prague 1-Old Town, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08436, E14.41782

Phone: +420 224 248 595

Opening hours:
Winter time: daily: 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Summer time: daily: 10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Admission:
Adults: 60 CZK
Students, seniors: 30 CZK
**Old Town Hall Prague** / Staroměstská radnice  
Located in the city center with a tower almost 70 m high, it is a perfect place to look over the city. Come to admire the Astronomical Clock.

Old Town Square 1/3, 110 00 Prague 5-Old Town, Czech Republic  
GPS: N50.08686, E14.42029  
**Phone:** +420 224 482 751  
**Opening hours:**  
- Halls: Mon: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
- Tue – Sun: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.  
- Tower: Mon: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.  
- Tue – Sun: 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.  
**Admission:**  
- Entrance to the tower without a guide: Adults: 100 CZK  
- Students, seniors, children: 50 CZK  
**The prices for the big circuit tour (including halls, chapels, underground):**  
- Adults: 100 CZK  
- Students, Seniors: 70 CZK  
- Children (6-15): 50 CZK  
- Children (up to 6), disabled people and their attendants, journalists: 20 CZK

**Prague Astronomical Clock** / Pražský orloj  
See with your own eyes the oldest astronomical clock still in use in the world. This 600-year-old masterpiece is a must see in Prague!

Old Town Square, 110 00 Prague 5-Old Town, Czech Republic  
GPS: N50.08707, E14.42068  
**Phone:** +420 224 226 878

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**Church of Our Lady Before Týn** / Kostel Matky Boží před Týnem  
When near Old Town Square, visit this unique church with its towers reaching 80 m. It was built by Peter Parler and Matthias of Arras.

Celetná 601/5, 110 00 Prague 5-Old Town, Czech Republic  
GPS: N50.08746, E14.42281  
**Opening hours:**  
- March – November:  
  - Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
  - Sun: 10 a.m. – noon  
**Admission:**  
- There is no official admission to the church.  
- Donation requested: 25 CZK

**Charles University** / Univerzita Karlova v Praze  
The oldest university in the Czech Republic, which was founded in the 14th century by the emperor Charles IV.

Ovocný trh 560/5, 110 00 Prague 5-Old Town, Czech Republic  
GPS: N50.08639, E14.42396

**U Fleků Brewery and Restaurant** / Pivovar a restaurace U Fleků  
A larger restaurant, pub and micro-brewery located in a building from 1499. Try their dark beer and delicious Czech cuisine. Recommended!

Křemencova 11, Praha 1, 110 00, Czech Republic  
GPS: N50.07857, E14.41723  
**Phone:** +420 224 934 019-20  
**Opening hours:**  
- Daily: 10 a.m. – 11 p.m.
**Church of Our Lady of the Snows** / Kostel Panny Marie Sněžné
Right next to Wenceslas Square, there is a church founded by the emperor Charles IV, with the highest vault in Prague (34 m).
Jungmannovo náměstí 753/18, 110 00 Prague 5-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08282, E14.42368
**Opening hours:**
Daily: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
**Admission:**
Admission to the church is free.

**Powder Tower** / Prašná brána
An impressive Gothic tower where gunpowder used to be stored. You can see the beauties of Prague from a bird's perspective here.
GPS: N50.08709, E14.42773
**Opening hours:**
Open daily.
Nov – Feb: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Mar, Oct: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Apr – Sep: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
**Admission:**
Adults: 75 CZK
Children up to 15, students, seniors over 65: 55 CZK
Children up to 6, disabled, journalists: 25 CZK

**Mucha Museum** / Muzeum Alfonse Muchy
Discover the Kaunicky Palace which houses a museum dedicated to the work of Alphonse Mucha. A must for all fans of Art Nouveau.
Panská 890/7, 110 00 Prague 5-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08430, E14.42769
**Phone:**
+420 224 216 415
**Opening hours:**
Daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Guided tours are available and must be booked in advance.
**Admission:**
Adults: 180 CZK
Children, students, seniors: 120 CZK
Guided tour: +500 CZK per group up to 15 people

**Lucerna Palace** / Palác Lucerna
Built in the early 20th century, the multipurpose building offers a concert hall, movie theater as well as numerous stores and restaurants.
Vodičkova 704/36, 110 00 Prague 5-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08142, E14.42529
**Phone:**
+420 224 224 537
**Opening hours:**
Cinema: times of the projections vary
Great Hall: open when events take place
Restaurant:
Mon – Fri: 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat – Sun: 5 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Shops: opening hours vary
**Admission:**
Prices of tickets to the movie projections vary, as well as tickets to various events.
**Wenceslas Square / Václavské náměstí**
One of the most iconic places in Prague connecting many important sights.
The Velvet Revolution demonstrations took place here.
Wenceslas Square, 110 00 Prague 5-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08016, E14.42919

**National Museum Prague / Národní muzeum Praha**
Located on Wenceslas Square, the museum from 1818 houses collections focusing on natural history as well as culture. A stunning building.
Václavské náměstí 1700/68, 110 00 Prague 5-Nové Město, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.07918, E14.43056
Phone: +420 224 497 111
Opening hours:
The main building of the National Museum is currently closed due to restoration and is set to open around 2018.

**State Opera Prague / Státní opera Praha**
The beauty of the interior of the State Opera building is amazing. Truly magnificent performances.
Legerova 57/75, 110 00 Prague 5-Vinohrady, Czech Republic
GPS: N50.08050, E14.43298
Phone: +420 296 117 111
Opening hours:
Times of the performances vary.
Box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Guided tours of the building in English, Russian, French and German are available but must be booked in advance.
Admission:
Prices of tickets to the performances vary.
Guided tours:
Adults: 200 CZK
Children (up to 15), seniors: 150 CZK