

Isar Cycle Route

From Mittenwald to Deggendorf



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The sights under the responsibility of the Bavarian Palace Administration can be found at...

Munich → Oberschleissheim → Landshut



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Nymphenburg Palace, park side with canal



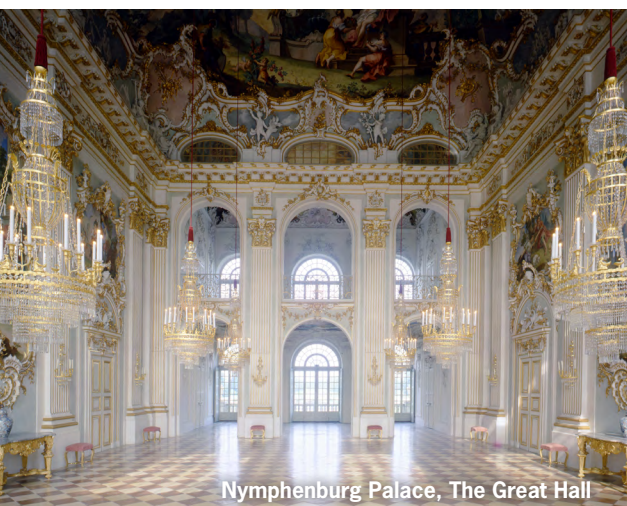
New Palace Schleißheim, east facade



Munich Residence, Antiquarium



Trausnitz Castle, Former Duke's Room



Nymphenburg Palace, The Great Hall



Trausnitz Castle, view of the castle complex from the west

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Brief description

The Isar Cycle Route takes you on a richly varied tour of picturesque Bavaria. It follows the River Isar and combines nature with cultural highlights, taking in eight diverse regions. Beginning in the Seefeld region on Tyrol's high plateau, it passes through the Karwendel Alps, Tölzer Land and Munich, the Bavarian capital. It continues through the districts of Freising, Landshut and Dingolfing-Landau and finally flows into the Danube in the Deggendorfer Land. The route mainly runs close to the river and away from roads, and the paths are for the most part user-friendly. They pass through verdant woods and idyllic landscapes, and are suitable for cyclists of both a sporty or a more leisurely inclination. In Munich detours to the magnificent Residence and the idyllic Nymphenburg Palace are well worthwhile. Schleissheim Palace with its impressive Baroque architecture can also be perfectly integrated into the tour.

Distance:	278 km
Total ascent:	1 276 m
Total descent:	1 909 m
Highest Point:	949 m
Lowest Point:	311 m

Link to the map

Cycle map: This includes various options for displaying information about charging stations, repair shops and catering facilities etc. along the route.

Links to further information

Information about further sights, possible accommodation, signposting etc.:

- [Isar Cycle Route – Radlland Bayern](#)
- [Isar Cycle Route](#)

Bavarian Palace Administration sights

MUNICH – RESIDENCE

The Residence developed out of a small moated castle built in 1385, and was the residence and government seat of the Wittelsbach rulers until 1918. Today it is the largest inner-city palace in Germany. With a mixture of styles from the Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo and Neoclassicism epochs, this impressive building boasts over 100 state rooms, festival halls, court chapels and art collections.

There are also special collections: European and East-Asian porcelain, silver services, miniature paintings, reliquaries, sacred vestments and bronze sculpture. A tour of the Residence Museum with the magnificent Antiquarium and the rooms of the Royal Palace as well as a visit to the Treasury are a must during a stay in Munich.



Further information (e.g. guided tours, current opening times and admission fees) can be found on the [website](#).

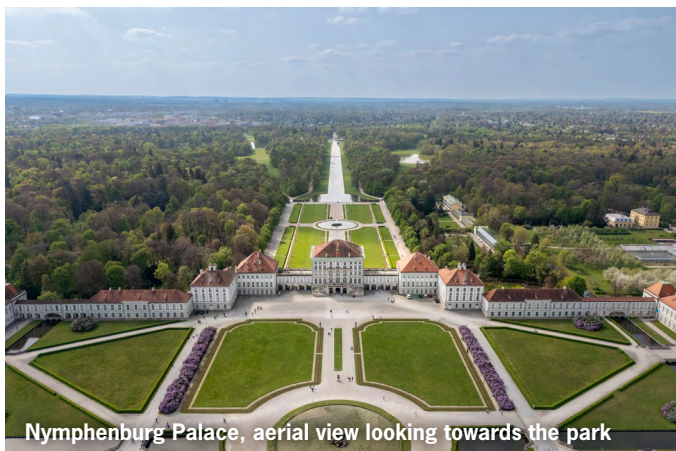
Information and facilities for cyclists

- Cycling in the outside areas of the Residence is allowed but depends on whether the inner courtyards are being used. These are sometimes closed if they are being set up for outdoor events. Bikes must then be pushed.
- Please show consideration for the numerous visitors to the Residence and the outdoor area of the wine bar.
- In the arcades around the Apothekenhof there are three areas with bike stands (on the southwest side by the coin collection, in the southern arcades and in the eastern arcades by the Academy of Sciences). Bikes may not be left anywhere else.
- A cloakroom is available in the Residence Museum. Larger bags, rucksacks and bulky objects may not be taken into the Residence.



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MUNICH – NYMPHENBURG PALACE AND PARK



Nymphenburg Palace, aerial view looking towards the park

Nymphenburg Palace is one of the most extensive palace complexes in Europe and was used by the Bavarian rulers in the 18th century as a summer residence. In addition to numerous magnificent residential rooms, of which the Great Hall or Stone Hall with its fresco cycle and the famous Gallery of Beauties of Ludwig I are the main highlights, the Marstallmuseum is a mine of information about carriages and royal travel, with over forty coaches, carriages, sleighs and riding accessories from the last 300 years on display.

The 180-hectare palace park with its unique waterworks, wide variety of sculptures and outstanding park pavilions is also well worth exploring.

Further information (e.g. guided tours, current opening times and admission fees) can be found on the [website](#).

Information and facilities for cyclists

- Cycling (as well as pushing your bike) is prohibited on the paths in the palace park for the safety of the other visitors.
- There are bike racks in Maria-Ward Strasse and under the North and South Galleries.
- Free lockers are available for palace visitors during opening times.



Sleighs and gala carriages in the Marstall Museum

OBERSCHLEISSHEIM – SCHLEISSHEIM PALACE COMPLEX



Schleissheim Palace Complex, Aerial view

The palace complex of Schleissheim is one of the most important Baroque complexes in Germany. It was built for the Bavarian dukes and electors as a summer residence and consists of the Old Palace, New Palace and former hunting lodge Lustheim. Splendid architecture, valuable paintings and other treasures are on display inside the palace and the court garden is a treat for garden and nature lovers. With its artistically designed water features, including impressive fountains and a magnificent cascade, it is one of the best preserved Baroque gardens in Europe.

Further information (e.g. guided tours, current opening times and admission fees) can be found on [the website](#).

Information and facilities for cyclists

- Cycling is prohibited on the paths in the park (within the park gates) for the safety of the other visitors. However, bicycles can be pushed through the park.
- At Lustheim Palace bike racks are available at each of the two car park gates.
- There are also bike racks at the New and Old Palace.
- There are also bike racks near the castle restaurant/beer garden. Charging stations are available there.
- There are two bike shops in Oberschleissheim that offer a repair service.



Staircase hall in the New Palace

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LANDSHUT – TRAUSNITZ CASTLE



Trausnitz Castle, view of the castle complex from the northeast

The ancestral castle of the Wittelsbachs, which was founded in 1204, was the residence of the Lower Bavarian dukes from 1255 – 1503 and subsequently the court of the Bavarian crown princes. Notable features of the medieval castle are the impressive fortifications, the high Wittelsbach Tower and the castle chapel with its important sculptures and altars. The pergolas in the castle courtyard, the paintings of the Commedia dell'Arte in the Fools' Staircase and the tiled stoves, tapestries and furniture of the residential rooms date back to the Renaissance. The 'Kunst- und Wunderkammer' (Chamber of Art and Curiosities) contains 750 exhibits including works of art, treasures from the Orient and curiosities typical of the art collections owned by rulers in the Renaissance era.

Further information (e.g. guided tours, current opening times and admission fees) can be found on the [website](#).

Information and facilities for cyclists

- Cycling is not permitted on the footpaths within the castle complex for the safety of the other visitors.
- There are a limited number of bike parking places by the castle forecourt.
- Lockers are available near the visitors' centre.
- There are no charging stations at the castle. Relevant information can be found on the [Landshut municipal website](#).



Trausnitz Castle, view from the west



Trausnitz Castle, hall with tapestries



Trausnitz Castle, view from the old town of Landshut



Trausnitz Castle, castle courtyard

Want to know more? Information about all 45 palaces, castles and residences as well as other monuments or artist's houses under the responsibility of the Bayerische Schlösserverwaltung can be found on our [website](#).

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