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BARRIER-FREE DESTINATIONS IN GERMANY

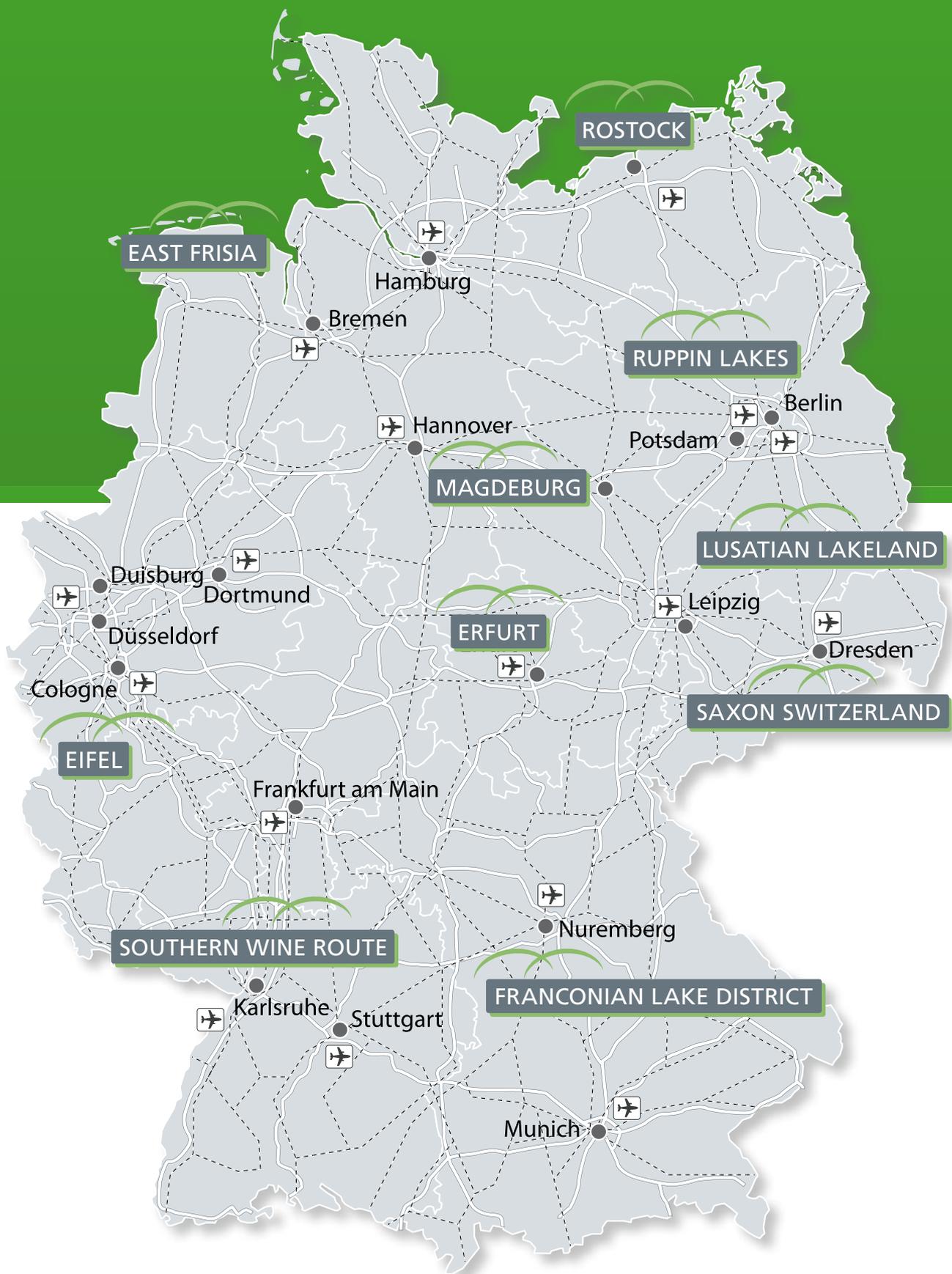
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*Holidays for all
in ten regions
of Germany*



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MAGDEBURG
EAST FRISIA
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RUPPIN LAKES
SAXON SWITZERLAND
SOUTHERN WINEROUTE



„Accessible Travel - Barrier-free Destinations in Germany“ working group is a group of cities and tourism regions which are especially committed to accessible tourism in Germany and which work to continuously develop and communicate barrier-free tourism in cooperation with the partners of the association.

Barrier-free tourism is a top priority for the members of the association.



HOLIDAYS FOR ALL

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The members of the „Accessible Travel - Barrier-free Destinations in Germany“ working group offer holidays that are accessible to all.

Every one of our holiday regions has its own unmistakable character – from urban centres, to upland areas and the coast. Nature, the arts, active pursuits, or simply relaxation – enjoyable holidays are as good as guaranteed. All the regions belonging to the association are fully committed to tourism for all and have developed appropriate travel products. These cater for the needs of visitors with restricted mobility, for those who are deaf, hard of hearing, blind or partially sighted, or for those with learning difficulties.

The member regions offer a wide choice of barrier-free accommodation, amenities and opportunities for active holidays. There are also options that are suitable for the whole family, even for those with very small children. The aim of the association is for all visitors to feel at home in these regions and to enjoy a holiday that meets their needs and expectations.

In this brochure we present to you the ten barrier-free holiday regions of Germany. The staff at their individual tourism offices will be more than happy to help you plan your trip. You'll find their contact details on their profile pages.

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Partnership with Deutsche Bahn

The German rail company Deutsche Bahn supports the work of the regions as a key transport partner. Special mobility packages have been developed as part of a collaborative pilot project.

- ▶ www.bahn.de/barrierefrei
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THE EIFEL –

Born from the coming together of the elements

For millions of years, FIRE, EARTH, WATER and AIR were in fateful conflict with each other. This region of Earth has been ‘cooked’, built up and broken down again, flooded and drained, and weathered by countless storms. The power and perseverance of these elements has produced the tranquility and natural beauty that we enjoy today.

The Eifel took time to be created.

Now it's your turn to take your time to discover the Eifel.

Mighty volcanic cones, crystal-clear crater lakes and bubbling mineral springs are testament to the eventful geological history of the eastern and volcanic Eifel. The Hohes Venn (High Fens) nature park, the region's natural reservoirs, and the many rivers lend the area a unique and irresistible charm. The strange rock formations on the fringes of the Ferschweiler plateau, the wild and dramatic area of Islek, and the Bitburger Gutland region make up the southern part of the Eifel, where Germany borders Belgium and Luxembourg. In the Eifel National Park, a fresh wind blows through gnarled beech and oak trees, down deep gorges and over wild streams. You'll feel as if you're in a prehistoric woodland.

A barrier-free way of discovering nature

There is a wide choice of barrier-free tourism options in the Eifel – particularly in the Eifel National Park and the Hohes Venn-Eifel nature park, which straddles the German-Belgian border. Interactive exhibitions, national park information centres, nature discovery areas and selected accommodation providers cater to the needs of visitors with a range of physical and cognitive disabilities.

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ERFURT – RENDEZVOUS IN THE HEART OF GERMANY

*Let 1,275 years of history work their magic on you –
Erfurt for everyone*

Situated at the crossing point of ancient trade routes, Erfurt grew into an influential commercial centre and university town during the Middle Ages. The city's wealthy past is reflected in its many lovingly restored Renaissance buildings and half-timbered houses, which together with the churches and abbeys, Cathedral Hill and Merchants' Bridge form one of Germany's best-preserved medieval centres. As well as being home to architectural masterpieces from the Middle Ages to Bauhaus, Erfurt has also always attracted great individuals who influenced the spirit of their age such as Martin Luther and Johann Sebastian Bach.

A destination for barrier-free cultural trips and city breaks

Erfurt Tourism and Marketing Board offers a wide range of barrier-free options so that you can arrange your holiday to best suit your needs. These travel components include guided tours, special packages, accommodation, gastronomic experiences, events and, of course, visits to the city's many attractions, such as the Augustinian monastery. The Old Synagogue, dating from the 11th century, is also well worth seeing and has disabled access. It houses the Erfurt Treasure, which is truly unique, and a medieval mikveh (Jewish bath). At egapark, one of the finest horticultural attractions in Germany, you'll find the largest ornamental flowerbed in Europe. The various themed gardens and the extensive parkland here are ideal for relaxing in. The Erfurt Tour is an ideal way to see the sights of the city – the comfortable all-weather tram offers ample space for wheelchairs.

Find out more about accessible tourism in Erfurt online at

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FRANCONIAN LAKE DISTRICT

Where you wish your holiday could last forever

The Franconian Lake District – Lake Altmühl, Lake Greater Brombach, Lake Little Brombach, Lake Igelsbach and Lake Roth – blends seamlessly into the countryside and is ideal for a barrier-free holiday or day out.

Lots of the leisure facilities and services around the lakes can be used by people who have restricted mobility. Two pleasure boats offer step-free boarding, and MS Brombachsee has an accessible toilet and panoramic lift. The lakeside paths are suitable for tours by handbike or wheelchair tandem, either around one of the lakes or from one to the other. You can get close to nature by exploring Lake Altmühl's bird sanctuary island or by visiting the nature conservation station at Lake Roth, run by the Bavarian Society for the Protection of Birds (LBV).

For water enthusiasts there are two wheelchair ramps at Lake Little Brombach and Lake Roth. Disabled visitors can also use beach wheelchairs free of charge at Lake Altmühl, Lake Brombach and Lake Roth to enable them to move across the sand to the water, splash in shallow water or even to swim in deeper water, if their impairment allows. Everyone can be a water baby, no matter what their abilities!

The Franconian Lake District offers a chance to explore the Roman Limes border fortifications, a UNESCO World Heritage site or to learn about the history of hops at the HopfenBierGut museum. Traditional Franconian cuisine completes the holiday experience.

The latest information on barrier-free services, leisure facilities, restaurants and accommodation can be found online at

- ▶ www.fraenkisches-seenland.de/barrierefrei (in German) or
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LUSATIAN LAKELAND

A holiday region in the making

Europe's largest artificial lakeland region is currently being created between Dresden and Berlin. Several disused open-cast mines are being flooded to create more than 20 lakes. In a few years' time, ten of these lakes will be linked by navigable channels. These impressive, evolving landscapes are already popular destinations for themed tours and are visited by a number of cycle routes. Now holidaymakers can not only relax by the lakes but they can also go sailing, windsurfing, canoeing and diving or even take to the water on a jet ski or motor boat.

Active holidays for all are guaranteed in this newly established holiday region. The flat asphalt cycle paths are ideal for getting around the lakes on an electric bike, handbike or wheelchair tandem. On tandem tours, blind or partially sighted cyclists can do some serious pedalling together with their co-riders.

Disabled visitors who want to get out on the water are also catered for at Lake Senftenberg. Guided tours take holidaymakers to rugged lunar-like landscapes that have not yet yielded completely to flooding. People can discover this surreal region in the midst of its dramatic change on a walk or off-road tour through former or even working open-cast mines, and then enjoy a picnic afterwards.

Many industrial heritage attractions, museums, places of interest and accommodation providers in the Lusatian Lakeland cater for the needs of disabled visitors. A four-star lakeside hotel, family-friendly holiday homes, rustic inns, superior campsites and exclusive restaurants – there is something to suit every taste and budget.

More information on the Lusatian Lakeland is available at

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THE UNIVERSAL APPEAL OF MAGDEBURG

Accessible tourism in the 'Otto City'

Magdeburg, the regional capital of Saxony Anhalt and a city of some 230,000 people, is happy to acknowledge the two famous Ottos that have shaped its history: Holy Roman Emperor Otto the Great and 17th century scientist Otto von Guericke. Otto the Great was extremely enamoured with Magdeburg and bestowed a magnificent cathedral upon the city – the Cathedral of St. Maurice and St. Catherine. Otto von Guericke – famed for the Magdeburg hemispheres, which he designed to demonstrate air pressure – was Magdeburg's mayor and played a decisive role in the city's history after the Thirty Years' War. Magdeburg has preserved its cultural heritage and combined this with the vitality of a modern urban centre.

This ancient city is well worth a visit at any time of the year. It boasts a multitude of attractions, a colourful history spanning more than 1,200 years, a broad programme of arts and entertainment, plus great shopping.

You might like to see the cathedral – the city's most famous landmark and more than 800 years old – or discover the Green Citadel of Magdeburg, an architectural project by Friedensreich Hundertwasser. Close by is the Art Museum in the Monastery of Our Lady, a beautiful Romanesque building showcasing contemporary art.

Engineering enthusiasts will love the Magdeburg Water Bridge in the north of the city. The longest canal bridge in the world, it allows ships on the canal to travel over ships on the river.

Discover the 'Otto City'!

We look forward to welcoming you to Magdeburg.

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EAST FRISIA

Warm hospitality in the north-west corner of Germany

The scenery of East Frisia, which extends from the islands to the mainland, could not be more varied. The islands and the coast have the appeal of the sea, sandy beaches and idyllic fishing harbours – whereas behind the dyke, you'll discover historical windmills, castles and palaces, moorland and picturesque parks. The character of the local people, the low German dialect and the East Frisia tradition of drinking tea give this region a charm of its own.

Many tourism providers across the East Frisia peninsula have developed barrier-free services for visitors. On the island of Langeoog, disabled visitors can travel across the sand in beach and water wheelchairs right up to the water's edge. Cycling tours with wheelchair tandems, barrier-free horse-drawn carriage rides and guided tours of the villages and mudflats are also available. The Park der Gärten horticultural centre in the spa resort of Bad Zwischenahn is well worth a trip and features a visitor centre and more than 40 themed gardens. It also offers tours and experiences for all the senses, including a touch garden with information in Braille and a scent arena.

A tour of the mudflats is ideal for anyone wanting a really close-up experience of the Wadden Sea World Natural Heritage site. Guided tours with sand wheelchairs in the Wangerland region allow wheelchair users and older people with restricted mobility to take part in excursions on the seabed. In 2018, East Frisia was named Germany's first barrier-free tourist region.

You'll find all the information you need for a stress-free holiday on the East Frisia website, which contains an overview of attractions, activities, barrier-free accommodation and facilities.

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Hanse- und Universitätsstadt
ROSTOCK



HANSEATIC AND UNIVERSITY CITY OF ROSTOCK WITH SEASIDE RESORT WARNEMÜNDE

White-sand beaches, brick Gothic architecture and maritime charm

Rostock is an 800-year-old Hanseatic and University city with a flourishing seaside resort, and it boasts miles of sandy beaches and unspoilt coastal forests. Located on the Baltic coast it brings together modern urban life, maritime heritage and lush green surroundings. The historical city centre is characterised by impressive brick churches and colourful merchant houses. The proximity to the sea defines a city that is typically Hanseatic, displaying its maritime influences at every turn. Even today freshly caught fish is still sold along in Rostock's seaside resort of Warnemünde. What was once only home to fishing boats is now frequented by large ferries on their way to Scandinavia and international ocean liners coming in to dock. Rostock and its charming seaside resort are the ideal place to enjoy some local culture and food and drink, or simply to wind down and relax at one of the beautiful beaches. The nearby Rostocker Heide, Germany's largest coastal forest, offers plenty of space to surround yourself with nature and let the bracing climate restore body and mind.

Rostock offers a whole host of ways to enjoy an exciting barrier-free holiday by the Baltic Sea. Sights of historical importance, such as the Church of St Mary with its astronomical clock, the viewing tower of St Peter's Church, and many museums, cultural sites and shops, all have disabled access. You can get closer to nature in the Darwineum and Polarium at Rostock zoo, in the IGA Park and in the Rostocker Heide forest, which is also great for longer handbiking tours. Visitors with a disability will find that getting around the beaches at Warnemünde and Markgrafenheide is straightforward. Barrier-free access to the beaches, specially adapted beach and bathing wheelchairs and accessible changing rooms ensure that you enjoy a relaxing day with views of the sea.

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THE RUPPIN LAKES – A DESTINATION FOR EVERYONE

An unspoiled land of poetic beauty

North of Berlin you can find the Ruppiner Lakes region – a region of unspoiled beauty as described by German poet Theodor Fontane in his ‘Walks through the March of Brandenburg’. Verdant forests, lush meadows, crystal-clear lakes, babbling brooks and a maze of waterways – here you can enjoy nature with all your senses.

There is more water here than anywhere else in Brandenburg. With the abundance of lakes around the towns of Rheinsberg, Fürstenberg/Havel, Neuruppiner, plus the Rhinluch fens and the river Havel, it is one of the best areas for boating in Europe. Besides fishing, diving and swimming, you can also embark on discovery tours in a canoe, on a paddle steamer or on a barrier-free houseboat.

The region also has lots to offer in the way of entertainment. A scene has developed that combines high-calibre culture with the region’s rural charm. Many of the festivals and events in the Ruppiner Lakes region area now enjoy widespread popularity. These include the Rheinsberg Palace Chamber Opera Festival, the summer theatre festival in Netzeband, the Brandenburg Water Festival in Fürstenberg/Havel and the Märkische Dampfspektakel (steam trains spectacular). The Ruppiner Lakes region is also rich in Prussian history. If you are interested in culture, you can visit any number of castles, stately homes and churches. You’ll also discover charming towns steeped in history such as Neuruppiner and Rheinsberg.

With a wide choice of accommodation suiting every requirement, you can be sure of a pleasant stay in the region. Rheinsberg Hotel am See, for example, was specially built for people with disabilities.

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SAXON SWITZERLAND

The beauty of Switzerland in Germany!

The Saxon Switzerland region has a magical quality. Once it has cast its spell on you, you'll want to return time and time again. It is home to magnificent rock formations that point towards the heavens. Gently eroded by wind and rain, they are reminiscent of giant stalagmites. Broad table-top mountains, striking volcanic cones and dramatic gorges make Saxon Switzerland a paradise of nature, large parts of which are protected as part of the national park.

Tourists first came to this rocky wilderness in the mid-18th century. They returned home full of awe and amazement at this wonder of nature – among them were Swiss artists Adrian Zingg and Anton Graff. The magnificent landscape reminded them of the Alpine scenery in their native country. They enthused about this beautiful region and gave it the name 'Saxon Switzerland'.

The mighty Bastei rocks with the Bastei bridge are the region's most famous landmark. Not far away is the Rathen Open-Air Stage. Set amid the rocks of the Wehlgrund valley, this natural amphitheatre provides a stunning backdrop for outdoor productions.

This idyllic landscape can be explored on any number of wheelchair and handbike tours that range in difficulty from easy to challenging. Most of the region's castles, palaces and historical gardens are barrier-free as well. A must for every holidaymaker is a ride on a traditional paddle steamer on the Elbe.

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SOUTHERN WINE ROUTE

Wine, wonderful scenery and a warm welcome for all

The Southern Wine Route may be at the heart of Germany, but it has a mediterranean feel. This scenic region between the Palatinate Forest and Rhineland Plain enjoys more hours of sunshine than anywhere else in the country. And besides the countless vines, you will also find figs, kiwi fruit, sweet chestnuts and almond trees growing here. Picturesque wine villages with narrow, winding lanes give way to sun-kissed vineyards and mighty castles perched high up in the hills of the Haardt region. Spring starts early here and autumn lasts longer – and the locals know how to enjoy it.

Carefree holidays for all

The Southern Wine Route is a place where everyone can spend a relaxing holiday. Discover the regal splendour of Villa Ludwigshöhe in Edenkoben. Relax and unwind at the Südpfalz thermal baths in Bad Bergzabern or experience Dream Night at Landau Zoo, where you can go on safari with all the family. If you are looking for an interesting but easy walk, why not try the Biblical Wine Trail at Kirrweiler. Or embark on an enjoyable wine trip to two vineyards and the Weinkammer wine boutique in Maikammer.

Palatinate festivals for all

In the Palatinate, we love celebrating – most of all in the company of visitors. Our accessible wine festivals are a new addition to the events programme and will be a real highlight. Detailed and verified information on accessibility is available for selected events.

Find out more about barrier-free holidays on the Southern Wine Route by visiting ► www.suedlicheweinstrasse.de



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BARRIER-FREE TRAVEL DESTINATIONS – TRAIN TRAVEL TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

The team at Deutsche Bahn's **Mobility Service Centre** are experts when it comes to planning barrier-free trips by train. Call them on **+49 (0) 180 6 512 512*** to find out more about services and special deals for rail travellers with restricted mobility and/or sensory impairments.

Deutsche Bahn and the „**Accessible Travel - Barrier-free Destinations in Germany**“ **working group** have put together a range of travel packages that offer arrivals and departures (incl. transfers) and hotels and activities that are tailored to the needs of travellers with restricted mobility. A similar partnership featuring barrier-free travel destinations in Austria was established in March 2015 www.barrierefrei-austria.at

You can find up-to-date information at
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Accessibility is increasingly becoming a mark of quality for touristic offerings as international destinations compete against one another. This is why the GNTB is integrating the subject in a variety of ways when promoting Germany as a global travel destination. The „**Accessible Travel - Barrier-free Destinations in Germany**“ **working group** is an important partner supporting the GNTB in its work.

The GNTB provides information about barrier-free holidays in Germany on its central information platform for incoming tourism: www.germany.travel. Together with its partners, the GNTB actively promotes barrier-free activities abroad and presents them at international trade fairs, congresses and workshops.

For the latest information, visit
► www.germany.travel

BARRIER-FREE HOLIDAY DESTINATIONS IN GERMANY

We are the Barrier-free Holiday Destinations in Germany.
We are a partnership of towns, cities and holiday regions.
We want travel in Germany to be barrier-free.

Barrier-free means:

Everybody can visit a place or do an activity without any help.
For people with and without a disability.
A disability is something that limits you.

These holiday places are barrier-free:

The Eifel

It has a beautiful national park.

Erfurt

Erfurt is the capital of Thuringia.

Franconian Lakes

The Franconian Lakes are in southern Germany.

Lusatian Lakeland

Here, the largest man-made water landscape in Europe
is being built.

East Frisia

There are sandy beaches, moors and parks.

Magdeburg

Magdeburg is the capital of Saxony-Anhalt.

Rostock

Here you can see and enjoy the sea.

Ruppiner Lakeland

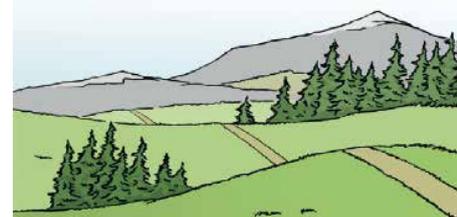
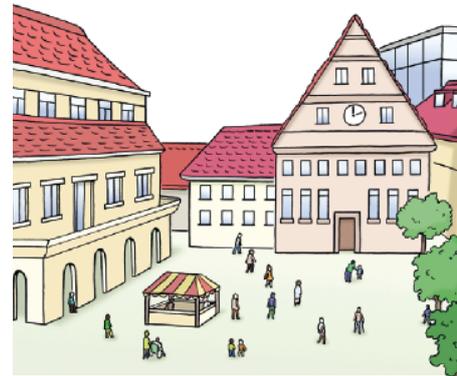
There is lots of water to enjoy there.

Saxon Switzerland

It is home to unusual mountains, the Elbe Sandstone Mountains.

Southern Wine Route

Here you can enjoy wine and delicious food.





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