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# *the hunt*

# FRANKFURT

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## AN INSIDER'S GUIDE

Approach Frankfurt by car or by train and, still miles away, the skyline will greet you, like a movie set painted on the horizon. In the moment that I see it, I feel something that I have never felt for another city, and the sight of the skyline is a welcome home.

Host to one of the world's grand book fairs since 1370, Gutenberg's invention of the printing press in nearby Mainz helped catapult Frankfurt to the peak of the European book trade for the next four centuries before being eclipsed by Leipzig as Germany's bookish capital. Like the buildings that housed it, World War II erased the *Frankfurter Buchmesse* (Frankfurt Book Fair) until 1949, when several Frankfurt booksellers revived the tradition in St. Paul's Church. Today, it is the largest event of its kind in the world and attracts over 300,000 visitors from more than 100 countries. If you happen to be one of them, *willkommen!*

Frankfurt has seen the coronation of emperors, the horrors of war and the promise of peace. Yet for all her former grandeur and rich history, today she is regarded by many as the most modern city in Germany, thanks mainly to the towering, gleaming skyscrapers that pepper her skyline.

She is a city that does not reveal herself quickly, so when you finally manage to uncover a treasure or two – a favorite bar or restaurant, a quiet park corner – it's special. You discovered it. Consider this guide as a few whispered secrets from someone who has been on the hunt here for years and, who in the chase, fell in love with this enigmatic city and found herself, finally, home.

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# FOR THE BOOKISH

Top independent bookstores and literary gems



## British Book Shop Full English selection

Börsenstraße 17, Innenstadt / +47 69 280492 / british-bookshop.de

U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Eschenheimer Tor

Give Frankfurt's bull and bear mascots a pat as you pass the stock market on your way to this tiny but well-stocked bookstore. (You'll have to keep your eyes peeled for it – I walked past it twice before I found it beside a secondhand clothing store across from Schillerpassage.) The front room houses non-fiction titles – from philosophy to cookery to science – along with a small range of magazines, while the second room contains fiction of all sorts. It's a necessary pilgrimage I like to make to stock up on quality reads before a long trip.

## Die Wendeltreppe Mystery at the top of the stairs

Brückenstraße 34, Sachsenhausen / +47 69 611341 / die-wendeltreppe.de

U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz

The first mystery bookshop on the European continent, Die Wendeltreppe's dark, high shelves add a fitting, aesthetically pleasing element to the browsing experience. Both the new and pre-loved books here are predominantly of the mystery, noir and crime genres but there's a small assortment of photo books, graphic novels, and signed editions. Among the German titles taking up the majority of the shelves here, I was happy to discover a large shelf packed with secondhand English language crime novels. Special events include monthly book launches, a book flea market, magic shows, and even wine nights.

## Goethe in Frankfurt The Goethe-Haus, Museum and hiking trail

Goethe Haus: Großer Hirschgraben 23-25, Innenstadt / +47 69 138800

goethehaus-frankfurt.de

U 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 / Willy-Brand-Platz

Lit geeks and Goethe fanatics will want to visit Goethe-Haus, a post-war recreation of the building in which Johann Wolfgang von Goethe spent his first 26 years. Thanks to World War II, little in the house today is original, although the actual desk Goethe used while penning *The Sorrows of Young Werther* and the first version of *Faust* are on display. For sporty geeks, Goethe-Haus is also the starting point for the 11km Goethe Hike which guides hardcore fans past every landmark that could be considered even vaguely associated with the author. Not a Goethe fan? A trip to Goethe Tower is worth your time for the view alone.

## Literaturhaus Where the book is king

Schöne Aussicht 2, Ostend (East) / +47 69 756184 / literaturhaus-frankfurt.de

Tram 14, 18 / Hospital zum heiligen Geist



Any building dedicated to a love of words, literature, and writers is a place I feel at home. The white-columned Literaturhaus on the River Main is a stately tribute and initiator of literary culture with a gorgeous two-story library, reading rooms, and an exhibit dedicated to Frankfurt author and cabaret artist Matthias Beltz. If your trip to the city doesn't coincide with one of the many events hosted here, then a visit to its restaurant Goldmund will provide a chance to see some of the building's beautiful rooms.

# EATING OUT

Great options for tasty nosh

## Aroma The best falafel in town

Oederweg 80a, Nordend / Adlerflycht Platz / +47 69 25717546

U 5 / musterschule

With limited seating available, don't expect to linger at Aroma, but don't let that stop you from grabbing something delicious to go – an ideal companion on a walk through the city. There are fries, döner kebabs and a smattering of other Middle Eastern classics on offer, but it's the humble falafel – served with yummy hummus and a few springs of mint – that's by far the main star.

# RETAIL THERAPY

Shop till you drop

Judging by the crowds and the amount of money spent here every year – the most in all of Germany – the Zeil may be the country's best known shopping street. You'll find all the usual major international chains and department stores, but if you're after something with a bit more personality, head to the boutiques that are just off the main drag.

**Escape Futura** (Sandgasse 4) is my favorite, though rather expensive, shoe retailer in the city. The selection is exclusive – you won't find their stock anywhere else, even online – and the customer service is superb. A few blocks further south is **Fixiestube** (Weissfrauenstr 2-8, [fixiestube.com](http://fixiestube.com)), a little store crammed with custom bikes and associated paraphernalia. It's run by former bike messengers who are happy to rustle up a coffee and chat with fellow enthusiasts about their passion for all things two-wheeled. If you'd prefer something localized – and a little less bulky, visit **PorzellanShopping** (Berliner Str 62, [porzellanshopping.de](http://porzellanshopping.de)). In addition to many fine pieces of chinaware, they have a wonderfully creepy Struwwelpeter "kids" line, in honor of Frankfurt's most famous (and disturbing) children's book characters. Still not done? Several blocks north of the Zeil you'll find a short row of shops on and around the corner of Stiftstrasse and Eschenheimer Tor, my favorite of which is Swiss design Elena Zenero-Hock's clothing boutique **Goyagoya** (Stiftstraße 32, [goyagoya.com](http://goyagoya.com)).

Should you wish to avoid the Zeil entirely, head to Bornheim, where the main street – **Berger Straße** – is lined with independent boutiques that alternate with more hip restaurants, cafés and bars than one person could visit in a year. I like to walk around the area window shopping and in the summer, it's a good spot to indulge in a drink and some people watching at one of the outside tables the restaurants put out for the season.

Berger's Straße is worth exploring from its start at the Chinese Garden (possibly my favorite city park) at its southern-most tip to its northern end near the Seckbacher Landstraße metro station. My own preferred section lies between the Merianplatz and Höhenstraße metro stations. Ride to Merianplatz and grab a cup of coffee at **Café Kante** (Kantstraße 13) or start in the north and end your visit with a stroll through the Chinese Garden. For bibliophiles, the Oxfam charity shop has a decently sized English-language section, and the **Buch&Wein** (Berger Str 122, [buchundwein-ffm.de](http://buchundwein-ffm.de)) bookstore combines bottled novels (known to some as wine) with the finished product. As for the clothing boutiques, pop into them all for at least a few minutes as each one is a little gem in its own right.



# ALTERNATIVE SHOPPING EXPERIENCES

## Erzeugermarkt Konstablerwache

Farmer's market in the city

Konstablerwache

City next to Innenstadt [erzeugermarkt-konstablerwache.de](http://erzeugermarkt-konstablerwache.de)

U 4, 5, 6, 7 / Konstablerwache

The square at Konstablerwache fills with tents in which farmers sell meats, cheeses, wines and just about every other consumable product you can think of. Unlike other farmer's markets, not everything sold here is local or organic, but the produce is generally high-quality and, when in season, often cheaper than the supermarket. If you're just passing through, you probably won't want a week's worth of vegetables, but I'd recommend getting lunch at one of the stands and taking home a bottle of locally made wine, vinegar, or jam as a souvenir.

## Frankfurter Flea Market

Fabulous pre-loved selection

1) Schaumainkei, Sachsenhausen 2) Lindley Str, Osthafen [hfm-frankfurt.de](http://hfm-frankfurt.de) U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz 2) U 6 / Ostbahnhof

Flea markets have always been my favorite places to shop – everything is good value, imbued with character and history. On top of all that, there's the thrill of the hunt at a flea market that you just don't get in a regular store. The sizeable Frankfurter flea alternates between the Museum Bank section of the river and an industrial part of town in Ostend every Saturday. It's especially good for clothing and the spot to find some wonderfully kitsch souvenirs to take home.

## Kleinmarkthalle

A drool-worthy indoor marketplace for foodies

Hasengasse 7, Innenstadt / [www.kleinmarkthalle.de](http://www.kleinmarkthalle.de)

U 4, 5, 6, 7 / Konstablerwache

The easily missed entrance to the Kleinmarkthalle belies the spectacular gourmet goodness on offer within. Be it olive oils, pastas, spices, meats, vegetables, fruits, coffees, you name it, this place has it. My advice? Grab a bite from one of the many food stands before wandering around to avoid – or at least reduce – the very real temptation to buy everything in sight.

## Da Cimino Casual Italian pizzeria

Adalbertstraße 29, Bockenheim / +47 69 771142

U 4, 6, 7 / Bockenheimer Warte

A lively trio of Italian brothers, and a beautiful wood-fired oven have managed to create some of Frankfurt's best damn pizza at Da Cimino. Expect a menu of 30 varieties (my favorite's spinach with gorgonzola). The ingredients are fresh, the food generously portioned and served quickly, no matter how busy the place gets. The brothers also offer salads, pasta, meat and fish dishes which I've heard are great, but I wouldn't know – the pizza is so good I can't imagine ever ordering anything else.

## Im Herzen Afrikas Authentic African cuisine

Gutleutstr. 13, Bahnhofsviertel / +47 69 24246080 / [www.im-herzen-afrikas.de](http://www.im-herzen-afrikas.de)

U 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 / Willy-Brand-Platz

In the heart of Frankfurt – near the central train station – Im Herzen Afrikas plates up simple but delicious African dishes. I always order the vegetarian platter for two which includes various spreads scooped onto traditional flatbreads that are designed to be eaten with your hands. You can dine sitting on the sand-covered floor at low tables in the restaurant, or lounge in the bar (African beer – yes please!) on a bed-like cart or in a tree house. Yup, you read that right: a tree house.

## Heroes Not your average burger

Leibnizstr. 13, Nordend-Ost / +47 69 84773735 / [heroes-burgers.de](http://heroes-burgers.de)

U 4 / Höhenstraße

Born and raised in the good old US of A, I've downed my fair share of burgers, but I've never tasted any quite as good as those served up at Heroes. Not only is everything (buns included) made fresh in-house with quality ingredients, but the burger combos are unique. Try the special – created by a regular guest – with pineapple, peanut butter, hot peppers, cheddar, bacon, and onions. I haven't been able to stop thinking about it since my last visit.

## Quan Van Authentic Vietnamese fare

Schwarzburgstraße 74, Nordend / +47 69 599723

U 5 / Glauburgstrasse

Tucked away as it is on a quiet corner in Nordend, you'll probably have to ask a local for directions. (Yes, my lovely male readers, even you.) I used to live in the neighborhood, and it was all I could do to stop myself from eating there every single day. The prices are reasonable and the food delish – this isn't just another cute little Asian place that can be found in any big metropolis. I love every single item on the vegetarian menu, particularly the red curry. And the soups are to die for. Thinking about them, I can't fathom why I moved to another part of town.

## Restaurant Druckwasserwerk Traditional German eatery

Rotfeder Ring 16, Gutleutrietel / +47 69 256287700  
restaurant-druckwasserwerk.de  
Tram 12, 16, 21 / Baseler Platz



The Druckwasserwerk straddles a border between chic riverfront apartments and an industrial area. Eat outside and in front of you lies the river and a rusty black train bridge, while behind you are exposed pipes of the waterworks. Inside, a high-ceiled, dark wood paneled room makes an immediate impression, as does the red décor and enormous chandelier. The steak- and veal-heavy menu is equally striking with many small gourmet touches. It's not cheap, but well worth the splurge to round off your holiday or mark a special event.

## Vadder Modern Frankfurt cuisine

Würzburger Straße 38, Bornheim / +47 69 446331 / vadder-frankfurt.de  
U 5 / Bornheim mitte

I love showing friends this local Frankfurt gem. Dishes like asparagus with Hollandaise, ribs, veal, and Handkäse (German sour milk cheese) are both scrumptious and beautifully presented. While the décor is minimal and modern, the atmosphere is decidedly warm and convivial – thanks no doubt to the apple wine and beer that's also on offer. The footie fans shouting out words of encouragement (mostly) to their teams on the telly also add to the buzz.

## Wondergood Vegan gourmet

Preungesheimer Str. 1, Bornheim / +47 69 20162762 / wondergood.de  
U 4 / Bornheim Seckbacher Landstraße

"Ethical well food" is what it says on the sign of Wondergood, and if you are in the mood for a night out minus meat and dairy, this vegan restaurant is the place to go. Creative dishes like polenta fries, sweet potato gnocchi, and seitan-wrapped dates make up the small but interesting menu. Owners Anton Goloshchekin and Olga Kuvsinova are sticklers for details, so don't be surprised if one of them emerges from the kitchen and asks about your meal personally.

## THE GERMAN SAUNA EXPERIENCE

### Getting hot and steamy

Now that I know their detox potential I'm a total convert, but German saunas terrified me at first. Why? Nudity is required and saunas are generally co-ed (check up on other sauna etiquette when you arrive). It will sound strange at first – especially if you hail from a more modest culture – but sweating amidst scented steam while slathering yourself with honey and salt in a room full of naked strangers is a surprisingly liberating experience. So shed your inhibitions, as well as your clothes, and enjoy.

## Rebstockbad Japanese-inspired steam bath

Zum Rebstockbad 7, Hofheim  
+47 69 2710891100 / bbf-frankfurt.de  
Tram 17 / Rebstockbad

With a snow room (for the mandatory cool down after your sauna), an outdoor whirlpool and sunning decks, this Japanese-style spa has more going for it than just steam. The sweat room offers quite the experience, too. A "sauna master" comes in hourly with a bucket of oil-infused water for an Aufguss. Never had a giant fan waved over you in a 100 degrees Celsius steam room? Well, this is your chance. Act nonchalant and try not to laugh at the strangeness of the scene as the sauna master will not be best pleased by either manly guffaws or girly giggles.

## Rhein-Main Therme Roman-style sauna

Niederhofheimer Straße 67, 65719, Hofheim  
+47 0619 2977790 / rhein-main-therme.de  
Taxi Recommended

This Roman-themed spa was the first I visited in the region, and the price of the day card (unbelievably cheap at 18 Euros) won me over immediately. I like to spend my time lounging on the indoor deck chairs and dreaming of living in a little cabin with its very own sauna, or else swimming in the heated outdoor pools.

# FRANKFURT AFTER DARK



## THE BEST WATERING HOLES

### Bockenheimer Weinkontor Cozy wine bar

Schloßstr 92, Bockenheim / +47 69 702031  
bockenheimer-weinkontor.de  
U 4 / Bockenheimer Warte

Though I must admit I rarely go myself (I'm a beer woman at heart); I always have a fun time when I do pop by this small wine bar in Frankfurt's former university district. The frequently updated, hand-selected menu offers over 50 wines from Europe, many local to the region, priced between 3 and 6 Euros per glass. The food is also reasonable – both in terms of cost as well as taste – and the whole atmosphere is refreshingly unpretentious. Best of all: during the winter you can eat, drink and make merry around an open fire.

### DreiKönigskeller Music, beer, and rock 'n' roll

Färberstr 71, Sachsenhausen / +47 015 254085537  
dreikoenigskeller.net  
U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz

Rock 'n' roll, blues, surf pop, and rockabilly are at home in the 3KK, whether recorded or performed live on their tiny stage watched over by the King, Elvis Presley. Not the man himself obviously, but a shrine to the legend and his music. With its moderately priced drinks, oodles of personality and warm homey feel, this little cellar pub is my all-time favorite nightspot in Frankfurt. On a weekend or when there's a live gig, it's packed with people in 1950s-inspired rockabilly attire but it's a great place to have a drink even on quiet nights.

### Jimmy's Bar Classic and elegant watering hole

Friedrich-Ebert-Anlage 40, Westend-Süd / +47 69 7540261  
hessischer-hof.de  
U 4 / Festhalle / Messe

Jimmy's Bar is not the type of place I regularly hang out – the prices are a little steep, plus this scribe prefers her drinks sans olives and accoutrements that she's never sure what to do with. But when I feel like dressing up and drinking fancy tipples in a low-key, vaguely English, post-Gatsby-decadence atmosphere, this is where I go. Wood-paneled rooms, leather-upholstered chairs, and live jazz give Jimmy's the feel of an old-fashioned gentlemen's club, complete with smoking room and cigars. The kitchen is open until 3am, which means no stumbling to the nearest döner stand for a post-booze snack.

### Moloko Riverside café and bar

Kurt Schuhmacher Str 1, Altstadt / +47 69 13886932  
moloko-am-meer.de  
U 4, 5 / Dom Römer

Moloko is a casual spot located within easy walking distance of the city center, but away from the bustle of the shopping areas. During the day, the low-key café atmosphere means you might easily walk past without noticing it. But after sunset, Moloko morphs into a bustling nightspot. I like to start a night out here while admiring the lights on the river through the floor-to-ceiling windows and recommend you do the same before heading to 3KK or one of the Sachsenhausen apple wine pubs.

### Zwölf Aposteln Frankfurt's first microbrewery

Rosenbergerstr 1, Innenstadt / +47 69 288668  
12aposteln-frankfurt.de  
U 4, 5, 6, 7 / Konstablerwache

Frankfurt is known as the home of Binding beer (in honor of Karl Binding), but to my possibly too-well-honed palate the brews made at ZwölfAposteln trump it in flavor by a landslide. Both the hell (light) and dunkel (dark) are delicious though I prefer the former. The ground floor décor is nothing special, but during the winter seating is available in the more atmospheric cellar. While here for a beer, it's worth trying Frankfurt classic Handkäs, which is offered both in the traditional form and in a surprisingly tasty creative re-imagining of the marinated cheese dish. Traditional German dishes like pork knuckle with sauerkraut, Wurstplatters, schnitzel, liverwurst et al are also available in the evenings.

## APPLE WINE

Apple wine is taken very seriously in Frankfurt. Order it wrong – you heretic! – and your waiter might tease, or just not come back to your table for an hour. Order it right, and you'll find yourself talking with strangers across the long tables that furnish most apple wine locales over a delicious, often locally made, drink.

Also known as *Apfelwein*, *Ebbelwoi*, *Äppler*, *Stöffsche*, and *Schoppe* (a reference to the size of the glass it is served in), it's commonly served individually in a *geripptes*, lozenge cut-glass, or en masse in *Bembel*, a blue and gray stoneware pitcher. It can be drunk *pur* (pure) or *Sauergespritzte* (with mineral water). Technically, you could also order a *Süßgespritzte* (with lemonade), but this is likely to earn you the disdain of the waitstaff and your neighbors. So don't.

Its sour bite might surprise you at first and lead you to question why this is the state drink, but I promise you this: the more of it you consume, the better it gets. A word of warning: apple wine is classic headache fodder, so be sure to indulge in a large meal and, dare I say it, some water in between glasses.



### Apfelwein Wagner Low-key, traditional spot

Schweizer Straße 71, Sachsenhausen / +47 69 612555  
apfelwein-wagner.com  
U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz

Apfelwein Wagner is just down the block from Zum Gemalten Haus, but has a slightly quieter atmosphere. The simple stripped back décor – think dark wood panels and exposed rafters – signal that the main focus here is on the wine. All the Frankfurt classics are available to satisfy hunger or thirst, and this is a great place for newbies to attune their taste buds, or for seasoned imbibers to warm up for the exuberant Zum Gemalten Haus.

### Apfelwein Solzer Centuries old apple wine brewery

Berge Str 260, Bornheim / 069 452171 / solzer-frankfurt.de  
U 4 / Bornheim Mitte

Not every great apple wine pub is in Sachsenhausen, despite the neighborhood's reputation as the apple wine quarter. At Solzer in Bornheim, they have been brewing their own apple wine since the 16th century. The atmosphere here is a mix of that in Wagner and Zum Gemalten Haus – loud in the big rooms, but with dark, quiet corners to duck into with a glass of the housepour. Surrounded by many of the more bohemian quarter's restaurants and bars, it's a good place to sample the local specialties at the beginning of a night of bar and restaurant hopping.

### Zum Gemalten Haus Raucous merriment awaits

Schweizer Str 67, Sachsenhausen / +47 69 614559  
zumgemaltenhaus.de  
U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz

Bright flowers, scenes from Sachsenhausen and apple wine culture cover the walls in the first courtyard of the rowdy but oh-so-fun Zum Gemalten Haus. The roof rolls back to create open-air seating in summer, and smaller wood-paneled rooms snake back into the heart of the building where smaller groups are thrown together at long tables to enjoy their Bembel of apple wine or plates of Handkäs mit Musik. Here apple wine is considered sacred (and the brew is their own), so don't (in the name of all that is holy) order a *Süßgespritzte*.

# FRANKFURT AT A GLANCE



## HISTORICAL SITES

### 1 Alte Oper (Old Opera House)

Opernplatz / +47 69 13400 / alteoper.de  
 U 6, 7 / Alter Oper

"To the true, the beautiful and the good" reads the inscription at the entrance to the reconstructed AlteOper, the original having been largely destroyed during WWII. Aside from the performances, the fountain and square outside draw crowds of loungers on sunny days.

### 2 Höchster Altstadt

S 1, 2, 9 / Frankfurt-Höchst

On Frankfurt's western outskirts, I finally discovered historical sites that are not reconstructions. (Huzzah!) Despite two large fires, Thirty Years' War and WW1 and 2, the charming half-timber houses, fortifications, palace, and castle have remained intact.

### 3 Römerberg

U 4, 5 / Dom/Römer

The ring of half-timber buildings, city hall, and churches known as the Römerberg recreates the historical face of Frankfurt almost completely erased by WWII.

### 4 St. Bartholomew Cathedral

Domplatz 1-14, Museum / +47 69 13376186  
 dommuseum-frankfurt.de  
 U 4, 5 / Dom/Römer

This colossus was once the setting for the coronation of Holy Roman Emperors but was shelled during WWII. Rebuilt, today it is an impressive example of Gothic architecture and modern reconstruction.

### 5 St. Paul's Church

Paulsplatz 11 / +47 69 21238526  
 U 4, 5 / Dom/Römer

Though the reconstructed interior is less impressive than the rounded red sandstone facade, this building was the site of the first German Parliamentary meeting and the birthplace of German democracy.

## MODERN SIGHTS

### 6 Commerzbank Building

Kaiserplatz 1  
 U 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 / Willy-Brandt-Platz

The Commerzbank building is Germany's tallest skyscraper and an award-winning example of green architecture. Tours are offered on the last Saturday of each month.

### 7 Main Tower

Neue Mainzer Straße 52 – 58 / 069 36504740 / maintower.de  
 U 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 / Willy-Brandt-Platz

The 56-story glass and steel column is topped with Frankfurt's only viewing platform. After soaking in the stunning vista, stop by the Helaba modern art collection housed below.

### 8 MyZeil

Zeil 106 / 069 29723970 / myzeil.de  
 U 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 / Hauptwache  
 S 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 / Hauptwache

MyZeil is a shopping mall with the most dizzying architecture I have ever seen. Ride to the 6th floor on a 46m long escalator to get a good look at Frankfurt's glass tornado.

### 9 Städel Museum

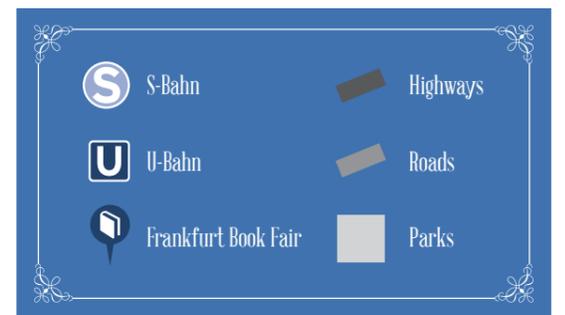
Dürerstr. 2 / 069 605098-0 / staedelmuseum.de  
 U 1, 2, 3, 8 / Schweizer Platz

Thousands of paintings, sculptures, and drawings – seven centuries of art in all – make up a collection considered the most important in Germany.

### 10 Ernst-May-Haus

ImBurgfeld 136 / ernst-may-gesellschaft.de  
 U 1, 9 / Römerstadt

The Ernst-May-Haus is a showcase of the work that changed the shape of Frankfurt's homes (particular their kitchens) and became known as early modernism.



## GETTING TO THE FRANKFURT BOOK FAIR

**S-Bahn:** Travel on any of the following lines and stop at the "Messe" station. Enter the Fair through the "Torhaus" entrance.

- S3: Bad Soden
- S4: Kronberg
- S5: Friedrichsdorf
- S6: Friedberg

**U-Bahn:** Travel on the U4: Bockenheimer Warte line of the U-Bahn and stop at the "Festhalle/Messe" station. Enter the Fair through the "City" entrance.

**Tram:** Board either of the following trams and stop at the "Festhalle/Messe" stop. Enter the Fair through the "City" entrance.

- Tram 16: Ginnheim
- Tram 17: Rebstockbad