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Best rated **restaurants** in Prague



Boulevard Bageterie

📍 Vodickova 21



Cafe Louvre

📍 Národní 22



Nostress

📍 Dusni 10



Sokolovna

📍 Slezská 22/821



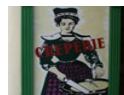
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📍 at homes right across the city



U Svateho Vaclava

📍 Karmelitska 24



Creperie Aux Clochettes

📍 Narodni 37/38



Auberge de Provence

📍 U Spejcharu 355

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Most popular **pubs & clubs** in Prague



Bugsy's Bar

📍 U Parizska 10



The Dubliner Irish Pub

📍 Tyn 1 - Ungelt



M1 Secret Lounge

📍 Masna 1



BeerGeek

📍 VINOHRADSKÁ 62



Atmosphere

📍 Karoliny Svitle 33



Cafe Ebel

📍 Kaprova 11



Groove Bar

📍 Voršilská 6

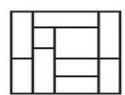


360° Lounge Bar

📍 Panská 9

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Best **hotels** in Prague



Mosaic House

📍 Odborů 4



Mlyn Karlstejn

📍 Karlstejn 329



St Christopher's Hostel

📍 Odborů 278/4



Villa Mansland

📍 Stepnicna 9



Hotel Merlin

📍 Gorazdova 22/331



Belvedere

📍 Milady Horakove 19



Appia Prague Residences

📍 Sporkova 3/322



Auberge de Provence

📍 U Spejcharu 355

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Essential **services** in Prague



BohemiaEvents

📍 U Vyzlovska 12



Royal Rent

📍 U Opletalova 4



Hlavni Nadrazi

📍 Wilsonova 8



Paper Hub

📍 Dělnická 43



HI-TECH Praha

📍 Havelska 9



Prague Airport

📍 Ruzyne Airport



AAA Taxi

📍 U Wuchterlova 7



Valdauf & Dolezal

📍 U Kralodvorska 16

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Need some **culture**?



Wax Museum Prague

📍 Melantrichova 5



French Institute

📍 Stepanska 35



Marionette Theatre

📍 Karlova 12



Museum of Communism

📍 Na prikope 10



Charles Bridge

📍 Charles Bridge



Jubilee Synagogue

📍 Jeruzalemska 1310/7



Alfons Mucha Museum

📍 Panska 7



Municipal House

📍 Namesti Republiky 5

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Travel tips

Here are a few things to bear in mind during your stay in Prague. First off, as in any modern European city, keep your wits about you and try to avoid looking too much like a tourist if at all possible. Central Prague is as safe - if not safer - than most large Western cities, but it always pays to be vigilant. Check with the tourist office before going for a midnight wander anywhere outside the centre.

Smoking is most definitely permitted in public spaces (except for public transport) and you should expect funny looks and withering put-downs if you ask someone to extinguish their cigarette outside a designated non-smoking area (such as those found in 99% of restaurants).

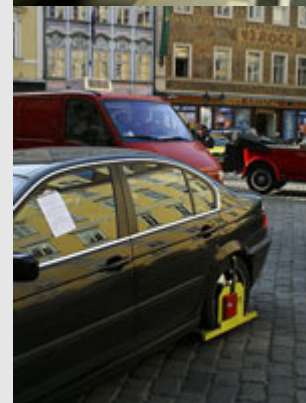
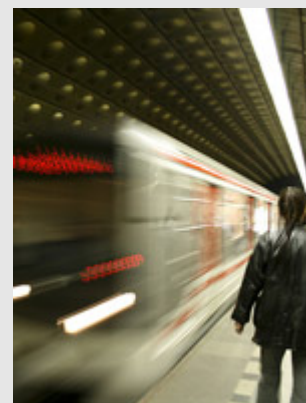
Service charges are rare in restaurants and cafes but check the bill just in case. Tipping is expected instead and 10% is considered to be the respectable amount. The weather in summer is generally sunny and hot, with temperatures hovering around the high 20's C. Winter is very cold however, so if you're planning a romantic snowbound trip then don't forget to pack a hat, gloves, and some thermal underwear!

If you have a laptop then a cheaper alternative to using internet cafes is to log in to one of the many public wireless networks that exist in the city centre. At last count there are over 100 such hotspots so you should never be stuck without internet access. Most cafes advertise their free WiFi at the door.

Whilst businesses love the increased trade provided by large groups of tourists - stag, hen, football/rugby tours etc. - previous bad experiences have made the locals twitchy when confronted with large groups of (usually British) people hellbent on drunken oblivion. If you're coming as part of such a group then please remember that you're a guest in their city and that you should treat it, and them, with respect. If you don't then you'll soon find that local police won't be afraid to do the same to you.

Above: catch the underground to save your feet some grief!

Below: don't park illegally or you'll get a nastier surprise than your usual pigeon poo!



Getting around

By Public Transport

Getting around Prague is easy and inexpensive. Public transport coverage is extensive throughout the city and is divided into three main modes of getting around: buses, trams, and the subway (tube for you Brits). Single tickets cost 20CZK and are valid for 75 minutes, on all transport types, from the moment you "validate" it; i.e. stick it in the on-board ticket machine.



Above: Going underground! Left: Trust the tram driver, he's a pro! Below: Follow the golden rules and you'll be fine

We know what you're thinking now: that if you don't *need* to validate the ticket to travel then why bother? Well the answer lies in the form of the many undercover ticket inspectors travelling round the city on the lookout for fare evaders. They are extremely zealous - not to mention utterly unsympathetic towards tourists confused by the system - and we have never seen anyone successfully plead their way out of a fine. One word of warning: if you do get stopped then ask to see the inspector's ID card - conmen do occasionally try to pass themselves off as ticket inspectors. Genuine inspectors are legally obliged to show you their ID, which should have their photo and the words "dopravni podnik" on there somewhere.



By Taxi

Taxis can be a bit of a lottery. They've got a bad reputation for ripping off tourists, but the government are gradually getting to grips with the problem. Avoid picking up taxis from drivers who approach you on the street: if you must catch a taxi when out and about then only pick one with a roof light, ask how much the journey will be before getting in, and ask for a receipt afterwards. It is always best to ask your hotel/hostel to recommend a taxi company - otherwise check our service area for details of reputable firms.