

Local leisure and cultural attractions



Luxembourg punches far above its weight class in terms of art, food, and leisure.

Luxembourg city

563 
Bars

885 
Restaurants

Average prices

Lunch

Average meal cost:

€15

Nice restaurant cost:

€49

Dinner

Basic dinner out for two in neighborhood pub:

€46

Sources: <http://www.visitluxembourg.com/en>



Restaurants and nightlife

- Luxembourg's range of authentic cuisines mirrors the diversity of its residents: there are traditional Luxembourgish restaurants, as well as Japanese, Italian, Greek, Portuguese, and more.
- High-end diners will appreciate the 12 Michelin-starred restaurants (the highest concentration per capita in the world).
- Famous local dishes include Judd mat Gaardebounen (smoked and salted pork with broad beans and potatoes in a creamy sauce) and Gromperkichelcher (potato pancakes).
- There are plenty of bars, pubs, and nightclubs in Luxembourg. Enjoy DJs, bands, open mics, pub quizzes, and loads more. You'll find no shortage of happy hours, locally dubbed "afterworks."



Green spaces

Around 25% of Luxembourg City is green space. Dog-walkers, pram-pushers, leaf-peepers, evening-strollers, and commuters all enjoy the parks and gardens.



Sports and films

Luxembourg offers many opportunities for the sporty: football, tennis, cycling, and ice-skating are all quite popular, and additionally there are 38 swimming pools, 6 golf courses, 4 rugby clubs, and several major gymnasiums. In Luxembourg City alone there are 160 sport and fitness courses for all ages.

Movie-going is also popular in Luxembourg. Most films are shown in their original version with subtitles in French, German, Dutch, or English.



Attractions

Families with children will enjoy the country's many playgrounds and adventure parks, as well as "Le parc merveilleux," a theme park and zoo in Bettembourg.



Shops (retail stores)

In the City, the shopping hubs are in the Ville Haute (upper city) and the Gare (the train station neighbourhood). There are also several large shopping centres in the outer parts of the city, notably the Belle Etoile (in Bertrange), the City Concord (also in Bertrange), and Auchan (in Kirchberg). The nearest IKEA is just across the Belgian border.

Most shops in Luxembourg City are closed on Sundays and on Monday mornings, with occasional holiday exceptions. For the rest of the week, they generally close at 6pm on weekdays and 7pm on Saturdays.

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Museums in
Luxembourg

12

Museums in
Luxembourg city



Museums

For its modest size, the capital has an impressive concentration of museums spanning both history and art. The seven main ones, whose locations form a smile on the map, are Villa Vauban, Casino Luxembourg, Lëtzebuerg City Museum, Musée National d'Histoire et d'Art, Natur Musée, Draï Eechelen, and MUDAM.

The Luxembourg Card permits access to 60+ museums and attractions—as well as public transport—in the country. An individual card is €13/day, a family card (2-5 persons) €28/day.

Special events are organised annually, such as *The Night of the Museums* (an evening when all the museums are free) and *L'invitation aux musées* (an open-doors weekend).



Music venues

The Philharmonie is home to the Orchestre Philharmonique Luxembourg, and hosts many other orchestras, ensembles, solo musicians, plays, movie screenings with live soundtrack, and more.

The Rockhal is Luxembourg's biggest concert venue, its Main Hall accommodating audiences of up to 6,500. Bands and artists of many genres play here, as well as stand-up comedians and other acts.

Den Atelier has been an institution of live music since 1995, offering a diversity of musical acts.

The Rotondes is a one-of-a-kind venue consisting of two abandoned railway roundhouses. The cultural centre hosts musicians and visual art exhibitions, as well as conferences and workshops.



Big events

Luxembourg's National Day is celebrated on 23 June, in commemoration of the birthday of His Royal Highness the Grand Duke. The main celebration, however, takes place on its eve, and takes the form of partying, live music, fireworks, and dancing in the streets.

The Schueberfouer, the biggest funfair in Luxembourg, takes place every year for three weeks in August/September in the Glacis (near the city centre). The fair has been held annually since 1340.

The Grande Braderie takes place in Luxembourg City on the first Monday of September. The streets are closed to traffic and are filled with food, games, and discounted shop items.

During the city's Christmas Markets in December over a hundred wooden chalets are set up, selling handicrafts, clothes, toys, and delicious culinary treats—from traditional Gromperekichelcher and Glühwein to more exotic flavours from far-flung destinations.

The Luxembourg Marathon, which is held annually, is more than just a marathon: there are team runs, partial length runs, food stands and partying, and a huge influx of visitors and supporters.



Religion and culture

Luxembourg City is a highly diverse and international centre of free thought.

The country's predominant religion is, and has traditionally been, Catholicism. The main religious building in the City is the Cathedral of Notre-Dame de Luxembourg. As of 2017, religion is no longer taught in public schools.

Many other religions are prevalent as well, including Protestantism, Judaism, Islamism, and Anglicanism. (As the law prohibits questions about religion in population censuses, there are no recent statistics on this subject).

Luxembourg City has around 74 places of worship spanning all the religions above.