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AUSTRIA

THE COMPLETE TRAVEL GUIDE

Everything you need. Nothing you don't.

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The Hut Network
Sleep at 2,000m for €20



The Coffee House
You buy the seat, not the coffee



Christmas Markets
Late November to 24 December

What this guide covers

All nine federal states, organised the way people actually travel: **Vienna, Salzburg and the lakes, Tyrol and the western Alps, and the south and east** — plus a full section on the mountains themselves, which is what Austria is for and where the things that catch visitors out actually live.

Quick-Start Essentials

CURRENCY

EUR €

Cards are widely taken — but carry cash. Mountain huts, wine taverns and small bakeries are still cash-only.

PLUG TYPE

 Type C / F

230 V, two round pins. UK and US visitors need an adaptor.

EMERGENCY

112 · 140

112 for anything. **140 is mountain rescue** — the number to know here.

TIME ZONE

CET

UTC+1 in winter, UTC+2 from late March to late October.

DRIVING

Right side

A motorway sticker is compulsory before you join one. See p.7 — this is the classic fine.

TAP WATER

Safe ✓

Vienna's arrives by gravity from Alpine springs. Never buy bottled water here.

WHEN TO GO

Dec Christmas markets from the last week of November. Ski season proper from mid-December.

Jan–Mar Peak skiing, reliable snow, cold clear light. The cities are quiet and cheaper.

May–Jun Green, flowering and uncrowded. High trails may still be under snow into June.

Jul–Aug Hiking, lake swimming, festivals. Hot in the cities, busy and dear in the mountains.

Sep–Oct The best month of the year. Warm days, clear air, huts still open, the wine harvest on.

THE BETWEEN-SEASON TRAP

Zwischensaison **TSVISH-en-zay-zon** — the between-season. Two of them, and they catch people out badly.

November Cable cars, mountain huts and many hotels simply close. Grey, wet, cheapest month of the year, and there is nothing to do.

Mid-Apr to late May The same again: lifts shut after the ski season and reopen for summer weeks later.

Check before booking Every resort publishes its own opening dates. A beautiful valley with every lift stopped is a wasted week.

Cities are unaffected Vienna, Salzburg and Graz run all year. Only the mountains close.



⚠ Sunday is genuinely closed

Supermarkets and almost all shops shut on Sundays and public holidays, and close early on Saturdays. Restaurants, cafés and museums stay open. The exceptions are shops inside the big railway stations and petrol stations. **Buy your food on Saturday** — every visitor learns this once, hungry.

Free money you're probably leaving behind

Non-EU residents can claim **VAT back** on any single receipt over **€75.01** from one shop on one day — up to about 15% once the processing fee is taken. Receipts cannot be added together. Ask for the form at the till, and get it stamped by customs before you check your bags.

Language & Phrases

THE ONES THAT ACTUALLY GET USED

Grüß Gott	Hello — the standard greeting GREWSS GOT	Servus	Hi, and also bye. Informal SER-vooss
Danke / Bitte	Thank you / please DUN-keh / BIT-teh	Auf Wiedersehen	Goodbye owf VEE-der-show-en
Entschuldigung	Sorry / excuse me ent-SHOOL-dee-goong	Sprechen Sie Englisch?	Do you speak English? SHPREKH-en zee ENG-lish
Zahlen, bitte	The bill, please TSAH-len BIT-teh	Prost!	Cheers! PROHST

AUSTRIAN, NOT GERMAN — THE WORDS THAT DIFFER

Erdäpfel	 Unlocks when you buy the guide	Tomatoes, not <i>Tomaten</i> para-DYE-zer	
Marille	Apricot, not <i>Aprikose</i> ma-RILL-eh	Semmel	Bread roll, not <i>Brötchen</i> ZEM-mel
Obers	Cream, not <i>Sahne</i> OH-bers	Topfen	Curd cheese, not <i>Quark</i> TOP-fen
Jause	A snack or light cold meal YOW-zeh	Sackerl	A bag — asked for at every till ZUCK-erl
Heuriger	A wine grower's own tavern HOY-rig-er	Palatschinken	Thin pancakes. No ham involved pa-la-CHINK-en

PLACE NAMES PEOPLE GET WRONG

 One thing that is a criminal offence, not a faux pas

Safety in Austria

OVERALL RATING

Very safe

One of the safest countries in Europe by every measure that exists.

CRIME RISK

Low

Pickpocketing on Vienna's busiest U-Bahn lines is the only realistic risk.

⚠ THE REAL RISK

The mountains

Nearly every serious incident involving a visitor happens above the tree line. Read p.13.

THE FOUR GENUINE DANGERS

Mountain weather

Avalanche, off-piste

The rescue bill

Ticks



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WATER AND THE LAKES

Colder than they look Alpine lakes are snowmelt-fed. A 30°C day does not warm them, and cold-water shock is the hazard, not depth.

Rivers move fast Mountain rivers rise within minutes of rain falling somewhere you cannot see. Never camp on a gravel bank.



Ticks, and the ten-euro fix

Healthcare & insurance

Drink-driving

Connectivity & Apps



Get your Austria eSIM before you land

⚠ CRITICAL — DOWNLOAD FIRST

SOS EU ALP

Free and official. One button sends your exact GPS position to the alpine control centre. Covers Tyrol, Vorarlberg, Bavaria and South Tyrol. On a mountainside you cannot describe, that is the whole rescue.

GeoSphere Austria

The national weather service, and far better in the mountains than Apple or Google — which forecast for the valley floor, not the ridge you are standing on.

THE MOUNTAINS

alpenvereinaktiv

The Alpine Club's own route database. Grades, times, hut opening and live condition reports.

lawinen.report

The avalanche bulletin. Essential all winter, useless to ignore.

bergfex

Which lifts are turning, how deep the snow is, and thousands of live webcams.

TRANSPORT

ÖBB

Every train, every ticket, live platforms. The advance fares are only in here.

WienMobil

Vienna — metro, tram, bus, bikes and tickets in one place.

ASFINAG

Live motorway traffic, tunnel closures, and where you buy the digital toll sticker.

IN THE CITIES

Uber / Bolt

Both work in Vienna, as licensed taxi services. Thin to non-existent elsewhere.

31300

Vienna's main taxi firm. The reliable fallback when the apps surge.

Falter Lokalführer

Vienna's own restaurant guide. What locals actually check.



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MONEY

wise / Revolut

Best rates. Useful here because you will genuinely need some cash.

Bankomat finder

Free-standing machines in tourist streets charge a fee; bank-branded ones mostly do not.

FOOD

Too Good To Go

Bakery and restaurant surplus for a third of the price. Widely used in Austria.

Foodora

Delivery. Strong in Vienna, Graz and Linz, patchy in the valleys.

Signal, realistically

Getting There & Around

FLY INTO THE AIRPORT THAT MATCHES YOUR TRIP

VIE Vienna — the main hub, and the arrival for the east and the Wachau.	GRZ / KLU Graz and Klagenfurt — the south, and Styrian wine country.
SZG Salzburg — 20 minutes by bus to the old town. Best for the lakes.	MUC Munich, in Germany — often cheaper, with direct coaches to Tyrol and Salzburg.
INN Innsbruck — lands you in the middle of the Alps. Best for Tyrol.	BTS Bratislava, in Slovakia — budget flights, then an hour by bus into Vienna.

 **The airport train nobody tells you about**

ONCE YOU'RE THERE

- **Take the train between cities.** ÖBB is fast, punctual and civilised, and Vienna to Salzburg is under two and a half hours centre to centre. **Advance *Sparschiene* fares start around €10** and are released about six months out; they are fixed to one train and non-refundable, which is the trade.
- **Post buses reach what trains don't.** Almost every valley has a bus timed to meet the train at the bottom of it. They are cheap, punctual and included in most regional tickets.
- **Don't drive in Vienna.** Nearly the whole city is a paid short-stay parking zone on weekdays with a two-hour maximum. The public transport is among the best in the world; use it.
- **Ask about the guest card.** Many resort regions give every overnight visitor a **Gästekarte** that covers cable cars, local buses and museums for free. It is handed over at check-in and is worth hundreds — but only if you ask for it and use it.
- **Distances are short, the mountains are not.** 150km across a range is a very different afternoon from 150km along a motorway. Check the route, not the number.

 **The motorway sticker — the fine every visitor gets**

Tolls the sticker does not cover



Vienna

COUPLES & CULTURE

EASY SOLO CITY

FIRST-TIMERS



TOP HIGHLIGHTS

- **Schönbrunn** — The Habsburg summer palace: 1,441 rooms, of which you see about 40. **The gardens and the walk up to the Gloriette are free** and are half the pleasure; only the state rooms need a timed ticket, booked ahead.
- **Kunsthistorisches Museum** — One of the great collections on earth, and the Bruegel room has no equal anywhere. Allow half a day, and do not try to see it all.
- **The Belvedere** — Klimt's *The Kiss*, in a baroque palace with a formal garden. Busiest at opening; go late afternoon.
- **The Prater** — A vast free park with the 1897 ferris wheel at one end. Locals come for the chestnut avenue and the running paths, not the rides.
- **Zentralfriedhof** — Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and both Strausses, in a cemetery bigger than the first district. Free, strange, and quietly one of the best afternoons in Vienna.
- **Stammersdorf or Nussdorf** — Wine taverns on the edge of the city where growers sell their own wine. Grinzing gets the coaches; these get the Viennese.  **Unlocks when you buy the guide**

Figlmüller

Gasthaus Pöschl

Plachutta

Bitzinger Würstelstand



The opera, for the price of a pizza

Salzburg & the Lakes

- ROMANTIC
- GREAT WITH CHILDREN
- TWO DAYS, EASILY THREE



SALZBURG

- Hohensalzburg Fortress** — Take the funicular up and walk down. The ramparts view over the old town and out to the Alps is the picture you came for.
- Getreidegasse** — The wrought-iron guild signs, and Mozart's birthplace at number 9. Shoulder to shoulder by 11am; go at 8.
- Mirabell Gardens** — Free, formal, and the *Sound of Music* steps are the ones at the far end. Best before the coaches.
- The Salzburg Festival** — Late July and August, booked a year ahead. If you are not coming for it, **do not come during it** — the city triples in price.

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THE SALZKAMMERGUT

- Hallstatt** — The village on the cover of this guide, and the most photographed in Austria. Roughly a million visitors a year to about 700 residents, arriving between 10am and 4pm. **Stay the night or arrive at eight** — before and after, it is the place the pictures promise.
- The salt mines** — Hallstatt's is the oldest known in the world, worked for some 7,000 years, reached by funicular; Hallein's on the Dürrnberg is quieter and just as good. Wooden slides, an underground lake, and a reliable win with children.
- Wolfgangsee** — St Gilgen and St Wolfgang face each other across it, with the **Schafberg cog railway** climbing from the lakeshore to a summit terrace. Steam-hauled, steep, and the best hour in the region.
- Eisriesenwelt at Werfen** — The largest ice cave in the world, over 40km of it. **Open May to October only**, and it is genuinely cold inside in August.

The card that pays for the trip

Tyrol & the Western Alps

- SKIING & HIKING
- FAMILY RESORTS
- THE REAL ALPS



INNSBRUCK

- **The Nordkette** — City centre to 2,334m in about twenty minutes, on a funicular and two cable cars. Nothing else in the Alps is this quick.
- **The Golden Roof** — 2,657 gilded tiles on a balcony built so an emperor could watch the city and the heart of the old town.
- **Bergisel** — The ski jump above the city, rebuilt by Zaha Hadid. Ride the lift to the café at the top of the run-in.
- **Ambras Castle** — A Renaissance collection of oddities assembled by an archduke. Genuinely strange, mostly empty.

WHERE TO SKI

- **St Anton** — The serious one. Steep, snowy, and famous for a bar at the bottom of the last run home.
- **Kitzbühel** — The Hahnenkamm downhill in January, and gentler skiing than its reputation for the rest of the year.
- **Ischgl** — Big, high, and the party resort. You will know within an hour whether that is your holiday.
- **Zillertal & Ötztal** — Broad valleys, many linked areas, better value. Sölden and the Stubai glacier open earliest.

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WORTH THE DETOUR

Lift passes cost less than you think

Booking the ski week

Graz, Styria & the Wachau

WINE & FOOD

QUIETLY ROMANTIC

CHEAPEST OF THE CITIES



GRAZ

- **The Schlossberg** — The hill in the middle of the city, clock tower on top, lift cut through the rock. Walk up, ride down — or take the tunnel slide.
- **The Kunsthaus** — A blue biomorphic blob dropped into a baroque street, known locally as the friendly alien. It should not work and it does.
- **The cheapest of the three cities** — A student town with the food scene to match. Eat here rather than in Vienna if you are counting.



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STYRIA — THE WINE ROAD AND THE OIL

THE WACHAU

- **Melk Abbey** — A baroque monastery on a bluff over the Danube, with a library that stops people mid-sentence.
- **Dürnstein** — Blue-towered village below the ruin where Richard the Lionheart was held for ransom. Climb up for the view down the river.
- **Cycle it or take the boat** — A flat, car-free path runs the valley and the boats carry bikes. **Ride downstream, Melk to Krems.**

Also in the east, and worth a day

The Great Experiences



A week on the snow

Hut to hut

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The Christmas markets

An evening at a Heuriger

A scenic railway

A thermal spa

The Danube path

How to book without overpaying

THE THING AUSTRIA DEMANDS YOU UNDERSTAND

The Mountains, Properly

How the hut network actually works, what the trail colours mean, why the rescue bill is the number that matters — and the €83 that

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HIGHEST POINT

3,798m

The Grossglockner. Around two thirds of Austria is mountain.

ALPINE CLUB HUTS

~230

Staffed, cooked for, and open roughly June to September.

MOUNTAIN RESCUE

140

Not 112, and not free. The average call-out runs to five figures.

Huts, trails and the bill

THE €83 THAT CHANGES THE ARITHMETIC

1 Join the Alpine Club before you go

Membership of the *Alpenverein* is **€83 a year**, or €66 for students, seniors and partners. Anyone can join from abroad, online, in about ten minutes. It is not a club you have to attend.

2 It covers the rescue

Membership includes worldwide mountain rescue cover to **€25,000**, and €35,000 for listed sports. Against an average helicopter bill of about €3,500 and full call-outs nearer €11,000 — none of which your EHIC pays — this is the single best-value thing in this guide.

3 And it halves the hut bill

Members pay roughly **half price on hut overnight rates**, and the reciprocal agreements extend that to the German, Swiss, Italian and South Tyrolean club huts too. Three nights in a hut and the membership has paid for itself.



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READING THE TRAIL SIGNS

Yellow signpost The name of where you are going and the walking time in hours. The times are honest and briskly paced.

Blue route Easy. A wide path, no exposure. Trainers are fine.

Red route Moderate. Narrow, sometimes steep, some exposure. Boots and a head for heights.

Black route Difficult. Exposed, scrambling, sometimes cabled. Not a harder walk — a different activity.

Red-white-red paint The waymark blaze on rocks and trees. If you have not seen one for ten minutes, go back.

HUT RULES NOBODY TELLS YOU

Book, always Turning up unannounced is how you end up walking down in the dark. Most huts book online now.

Bring a liner A *Hüttenschlafsack* — a silk or cotton sleeping-bag liner — is required, not suggested. Blankets are provided; bedding is not.

Cash Many huts still take nothing else. There is no machine at 2,200m.

Boots off at the door Hut slippers are by the entrance. Wear them.

Lights out at ten And everyone gets up at six. This is not negotiable and it is not personal.



The three that actually hurt people

The Coffee House



The one rule that explains all the others

ORDER BY NAME — NEVER JUST "A COFFEE"

Melange

The default



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meh-LONZH

Large black, with a jug of cream
GROH-ser BROW-ner

Verlängerter

"Lengthened" — the Austrian americano
fer-LENG-er-ter

Einspänner

In a glass, under whipped cream
INE-shpen-ner

Franziskaner

A Melange, but with whipped cream
fran-tsis-KAH-ner

Fiaker

Black, with rum and cream
FEE-ah-ker

WHERE TO SIT

Café Central The grand one, vaulted and gilded. Genuinely beautiful, and there is a queue. Go at opening.

Café Sperl 1880, barely altered, billiard tables at the back. The one to choose if you only choose one.

Café Hawelka Dark, cramped and bohemian. Sweet *Buchtein* come out of the oven late in the evening.

Kleines Café Tiny, on a hidden square, designed in the 1970s. Where Viennese go to avoid all of the above.

THE CAKES

Sachertorte ZAH-her-tor-teh Dense chocolate with apricot jam. Hotel Sacher and Demel each make their own and fought over the name in court until 1963.

Apfelstrudel Pastry stretched until you can read through it. Best warm, with vanilla sauce.

Linzer Torte Redcurrant under a lattice of nut pastry — the oldest cake recipe known anywhere, written down in 1653.

Paying, and three kinds of café

Food & Drink

MUST-TRY AUSTRIAN FOOD

Wiener Schnitzel

Wiener Schnitzel is a traditional Austrian dish consisting of a thin, breaded veal cutlet, typically served with a slice of lemon and a side of potato salad or spaetzle.

Tafelspitz

Tafelspitz is a traditional Austrian dish made of boiled beef, typically served with a side of potato salad and a slice of lemon.

Kaiserschmarrn

Kaiserschmarrn is a traditional Austrian dish made of shredded beef, typically served with a side of potato salad and a slice of lemon.

Käsespätzle

Käsespätzle is a traditional Austrian dish made of cheese and spaetzle, typically served with a side of potato salad.



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DRINKING

Grüner Veltliner **GREW-ner FELT-lee-ner** The national white — dry, peppery. Austria drinks nearly all its own wine, which is why you have barely met it.

Sturm **SHTOORM** Cloudy, half-fermented new wine, September and October only. The cap is loose because it is still working — never lay the bottle down.

Beer, by size Ask for a *Seidl* (0.3l) or a *Krügerl* (0.5l). Stiegl, Gösner, Ottakringer, Zipfer.

Almdudler The herbal soft drink Austrians order instead of cola, and mix with beer.

EATING CHEAP

Mittagsmenü The weekday set lunch, roughly €11–15 for two courses. The same kitchen, at half the evening price.

Würstelstand The sausage stand. Ask for a *Käsekrainer* — cheese inside the sausage. Open when nothing else is.

Billa, Spar, Hofer Supermarkets, all shut on Sundays. Hofer is the cheapest by a distance.

Mensa University canteens, open to anybody who walks in, and absurdly cheap.



Why the cheese is that good

The cheese is that good because it is made from the milk of alpine cows, which graze on the lush green pastures of the mountains. The cheese is then aged for several months, giving it a rich, nutty flavor.

Cultural Etiquette

- **Greet the room.** *Grüß Gott* walking into a shop, a waiting room or a small hotel breakfast; *Auf Wiedersehen* on the way out. Not greeting reads as rude in a way that surprises visitors.
- **Everyone greets on a mountain path.** *Grüß Gott* or *Servus*, to every single person you pass. It is not optional and it never stops being charming.
- **Titles are used, genuinely.** Austria uses academic titles far more than Germany does — on doorbells, on letters, out loud. You will not need one, but do not smirk at them.
- **Sie until invited otherwise.** Formal address with anyone over about twenty-five you do not know. The exception is the mountains, where everyone says *du* from the first sentence.
- **Tip by telling the total.** Round up 5–10% and say the whole figure as you hand the money over — "fourteen, please" on a €12.60 bill. **Do not leave coins on the table**; that is how you tip in a country this is not.
- **Quiet hours are real.** 22:00 to 06:00, and all day Sunday. In flats they are written into the house rules and neighbours enforce them.
- **Wait at the red man.** Crossing against the light is a fineable offence and Austrians genuinely wait, at 2am, on an empty street. Do the same, especially near children.
- **Recycling is taken seriously** and the bins are colour-coded. Getting it wrong is noticed.

The sauna, without embarrassing yourself

⚠ 5 December — the night the devils come out



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The thing to actually get right

Packing, Itineraries & Money

PACKING LIST

What to bring

- Broken-in boots with ankle support
- Waterproof shell — alpine weather turns fast
- A warm layer, even in August
- Sleeping-bag liner if you are hut-hopping
- High-factor sunscreen and sunglasses
- Swimsuit — lakes, pools and spas
- Type C/F adaptor · power bank
- Cash — huts, taverns and small bakeries
- Tick remover · insect repellent
- Something smart, if the opera appeals
- Winter: proper coat, gloves, hat, ice grippers
- Refillable bottle — the tap water is superb



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MONEY

Where the savings actually are

- Ask for the guest card** Free cable cars, buses and pools in many regions. Handed over at check-in, if you ask.
- Join the Alpine Club** €83 covers rescue and halves every hut night. Pays for itself in three.
- Book rail six months out** Advance fares from about €10 against €60 on the day.
- Eat the set lunch** The same kitchen at half the dinner price, on any weekday.
- Stand at the opera** €13–18 on the day, for the performance in the €200 seats.
- Ride tram 1 or 2** Most of the Ringstrasse on a normal ticket, not a sightseeing fare.
- Claim your VAT** Non-EU residents, on any single receipt over €75.01.
- any hiking trail · Schönbrunn's gardens and the Gloriette hill · Mirabell Gardens · the Zentralfriedhof · Vienna's Danube island beaches · wandering any Christmas market

SAMPLE ITINERARIES

How long do you have? Tap any route to open the whole trip, in order, in Google Maps.

4
DAYS

Vienna, properly

Schönbrunn · the Kunsthistorisches · a standing place at the opera · a day in the Wachau by train and boat.

Open route

7
DAYS

Vienna → Salzburg → the lakes

Three nights in Vienna, the train west, then two nights on a Salzkammergut lake with Hallstatt at dawn.

Open route

10
DAYS

Coast to coast of the Alps

Vienna, the Wachau, Salzburg, the lakes, then west to Zell am See and Innsbruck for the high mountains.

Open route

14
DAYS

The full circuit

Add Graz and the Styrian wine road on the way east, and drive the Grossglockner between Zell am See and Carinthia. Two nights minimum per base.

Open route

Where to Book & Maps

From flights to hotels, car hire to activities, we've got you covered. Find the best deals and book everything you need for your trip to Austria in one place.

Flights to Austria

Find the best deals on flights to Austria from all over the world. Book your flight today.

Hotels & mountain stays

Find the best deals on hotels and mountain stays in Austria. Book your accommodation today.

Austria eSIM

Get your Austria eSIM here. It's the easiest way to stay connected while you travel.

Car hire

Find the best deals on car hire in Austria. Book your car today.

Activities & tours

Find the best deals on activities and tours in Austria. Book your experience today.

Trains & transfers

Find the best deals on trains and transfers in Austria. Book your journey today.

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THE WHOLE COUNTRY, ON YOUR PHONE

Austria in Google Maps



Open the map

The one booking rule for Austria

There's one rule you need to know before you book your trip to Austria. It's simple, but it's important.

Using the itinerary maps

Our itinerary maps are designed to help you plan your trip to Austria. They show you the best routes and stops.



Everything you need. Nothing you don't.

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