

Local Campsites

Camping Heidelberg

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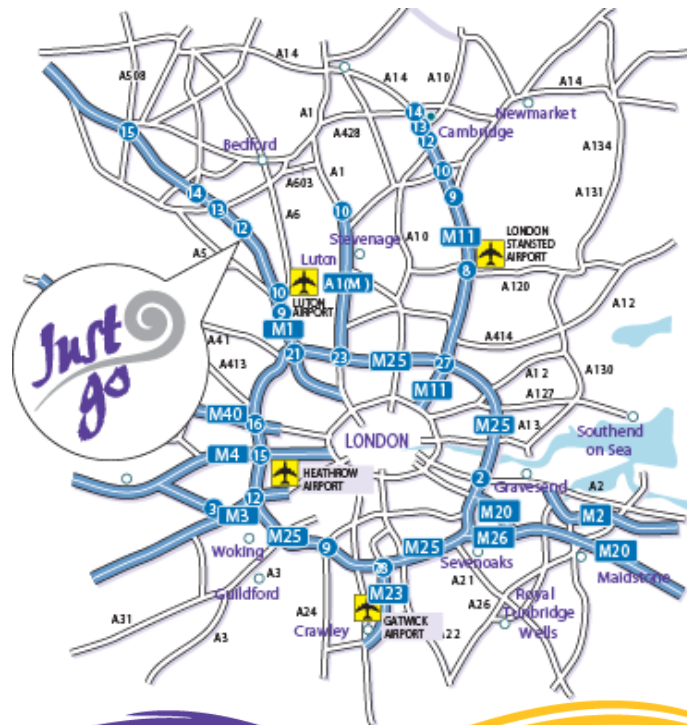


Campsite Haide

Open March to October. 170 pitches. Haide is attractively situated beside the River Neckar, just west of the ancient University City and its famous castle. There is direct access to the river from the site, so young children would need to be supervised. The whole site is well maintained and is a good base from which to explore Heidelberg or the motor racing track at Hockenheim. **Tariff:** Approx €20.

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Road Trip

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Heidelberg is a town on the Neckar River in southwestern Germany, known for its distinguished 14th-century university. Built, destroyed and partially restored

over several centuries, red-sandstone Heidelberg Castle stands beside the river on Königstuhl hill. Visitors can ride the Bergbahn funicular to reach the castle and its gardens, which have sweeping views over the river and the baroque Altstadt (Old Town).

Heidelberg is home to around 150,000 people. The locals appreciate its world-renowned beauty and idyllic setting on the river Neckar at the heart of the 'Rhine-Neckar Triangle', but what they value most is the quality of life that the city offers. This cosmopolitan, friendly, people-oriented and vibrant university

city is made up of 15 distinct neighborhoods and is particularly attractive to families, students, those in the creative industries, business people, and academics

and researchers. And people genuinely feel at home here: in recent surveys, no fewer than 98 percent of all Heidelbergers said they loved living in the city.

Home to the oldest university in Germany, Heidelberg was hit hard during 17th-century wars and rebuilt in the 18th century with baroque buildings. For a pleasant walk, stroll through the historic city centre's Gothic streets. Be sure to take in Heidelberg Castle, the symbolic heart of the city; Alte Brücke, a beautiful 18th-century bridge; and the Student Jail. Built as long ago as the 16th century, it was used to keep mischievous students off the streets for three days to a month at a time. And they say Penn State is the number-one party school.



Places to visit

Old Bridge (Carl Theodor Bridge)

The Old Bridge is actually relatively young, and was preceded by many older bridges made of wood. The first bridge was recorded at this site in 1284. But like all of the wooden bridges that followed, it eventually fell prey to high water and ice. This finally prompted Prince Elector Carl Theodor - after a major flood with ice had destroyed the last wooden bridge in 1784 - to construct the first stone bridge in 1786-88. Raised bents in its middle allowed water to drain off quickly when the river flooded.

Heidelberg Palace

Each year, Heidelberg Palace attracts around a million visitors from all over the world. Since the early 19th century, these impressive ruins have been synonymous with Romanticism. It would be hard to imagine a more striking location: set against the deep green forests on the north flank of Königstuhl hill, the red sandstone ruins tower majestically over the Neckar valley. From its lofty position, the palace's silhouette dominates the old town centre of Heidelberg. The rich and eventful history of Heidelberg Palace began when the counts palatine of the Rhine, - later prince electors - established their residence at Heidelberg. First mentioned in 1225, this was destined to become one of the grandest palaces of the Renaissance.

Heidelberg City Hall

('Rathaus') is located right on the bustling Market Square against the backdrop of the historic Old Town, the world-famous Castle ruins and the banks of the river Neckar. It is the focal point for local politics and the headquarters of the city's administrative services. For residents of the Old Town, it is also their local municipal headquarters, the 'little city hall', as it is known: each neighborhood has one, so locals do not have to travel too far for help and advice.



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