What to see in Munich

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Ruhmeshalle and Bavaria's Statue

The Ruhmeshalle is the «Hall of Fame» for the laudable and distinguished people of the «Kingdom» of Bavaria, wanted by its King Ludwig I of Bavaria. The Statue is part of the ensemble.



Marienplatz: Neues Rathaus and Rathaus-Glockenspiel

Marienplatz is the main square of Munich since 1158. It is dominated by the Neues Rathaus (the new City Hall): the tower of this building hosts a Glockenspiel, a special tourist attraction which offers a small show every day at 11 am and 5 pm.



Frauenkirche

Frauenkirche serves as Cathedral of Munich. It is a gothic Church and it is considered one of the symbols of the Bavarian capital city: it is widely visible, thanks to the height limits for buildings in the city center set by the city administration.



Odeonsplatz and Theatinerkirche

Odeonsplatz is a large square in the heart of Munich, which often hosts public events and concerts. In front of it, the Theatinerkirche is one of the main Churches in the city center.



Residenz München and Hofgarten

Residenz München is the former royal palace of the Wittlsbach kings of Bavaria and it is the largest city palace in Germany. The Hofgarten, one of the courtyards, hosts the small but beautiful Dianatempel and a World War I memorial (the Kriegerdenkmal).



Bayerische Staatsoper

The Bayerische Staatsoper is the name of the main opera company based in Munich: its orchestra is the Bayarian State Orchestra and the «home base» is the National Theatre Munich.



Karlsplatz Stachus and Karlstor

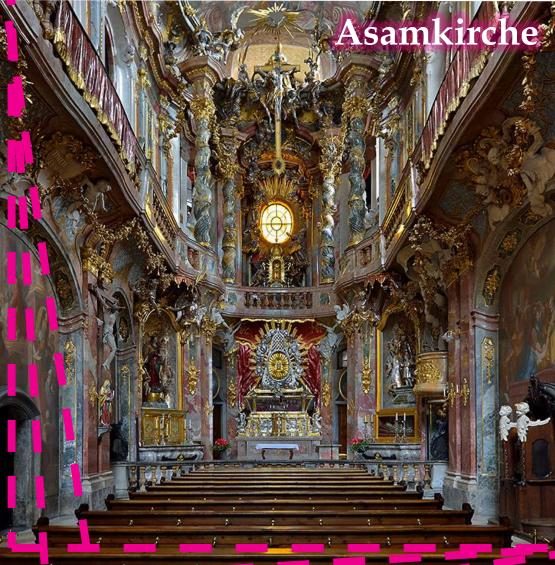
Karlstor was part of Munich city wall during the medieval ages: it served as major defensive fortification and checkpoint. The Karlsplatz Stachus is the square in front of the Karlstor.



Isartor

The Isartor at the Isartorplatz in Munich is one of three remaining gothic town gates composing the medieval city wall, together with Karlstor and Sendlinger.







Bürgersaalkirche, St. Michael Kirche, Asamkirche, Peterskirche

What do two Baroque, a Renaissance and a Gothic-mix-Renaissance-mix-Baroque churches have in common? They are all masterpieces and they are all located in the city center of Munich.

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