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Anything you can dream of you will find in the Polish capital: interesting history, a wealth of events, exciting nightlife, Michelin-starred restaurants, and an abundance of green areas. Check out the charming Old Town and take a stroll down the Royal Route. Learn about the city's history in one of Warsaw's many interactive museums. Spend a wild evening by the Vistula and chill out listening to a Chopin concert at Łazienki Royal Park. No doubt, Warsaw is a must-see on the tourist map of Europe.



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The Old Town



A UNESCO world heritage site, the Old Town charms with its colourful townhouses and the exceptional atmosphere of its narrow streets. When in the Old Town Market Square, you will meet a mermaid - the official symbol of the city. Don't forget to see the Barbican, stop by the bell on Kanonia Street, and walk along the old city walls. You should also visit the Royal Castle. Apart from the royal apartments, the old seat of Polish rulers also houses an art collection with paintings by Rembrandt and Bernardo Bellotto, also known as Canaletto.

One awesome way to quickly see all of Warsaw is with a tour in a tiny yellow retro Fiat 125p. Of course, you can ask the guide to tailor the drive to your interests.

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Address: ul. Agrykoli 1, Warsaw

Internet: www.lazienki-krolewskie.pl

The Warsaw Rising Museum



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Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Grzybowska 79
Internet: www.1944.pl

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To avoid the crowds and give your feet some rest, check out Vistula river boat tours.

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Palace of Culture and Science



The best-known and tallest building in the city, the Palace of Culture and Science, was a gift from the Soviet people to the Poles. Visible from almost any place in Warsaw, the palace is to Warsaw what the Eiffel Tower is to Paris — the perfect landmark. Take the lift up to the 30th floor to see the city panorama from a height of 114 metres. The palace also houses theatres, a cinema, museums, and trendy bistros, as well as the city's main tourist information point.

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Address: pl. Defilad 1, Warsaw
Internet: www.pkin.pl

The National Museum

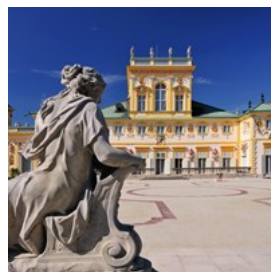


The National Museum houses a wonderful collection of well over 830,000 objects from all epochs – from antiquity to contemporary times.

Here you will find works of both Polish and world art, including such gems as *Jewess with Oranges* by Aleksander Gierymski and the large-format *Battle of Grunwald* by Jan Matejko. Visit the Gallery of Medieval Art to see the unique artefacts there or visit the biggest collection of Nubian cultural artefacts and art in Europe. Don't forget to check out the schedule of temporary exhibitions.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: al. Jerozolimskie 3
Internet: www.mnw.art.pl

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Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Stanisława Kostki Potockiego 10/16

Internet: www.wilanow-palac.pl

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Address: ul. Anielewicza 6, Warsaw

Internet: www.polin.pl

Copernicus Science Centre and Planetarium



The Copernicus Science Centre is a real treat for science lovers. Have a go at making your own experiments and find out what it felt like for Neil

Armstrong to take his first step on the Moon. Find out why we experience fear and learn about the mysteries of the senses. Visit the Heavens of Copernicus Planetarium and watch the incredible show, and don't forget to check out the Robotic Theatre. Once you've seen everything, chill out on the lawn in the Discoverers' Park. This attraction is not only for children.

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Address: Wybrzeże Kościuszkowskie 20

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THE ROYAL ROUTE

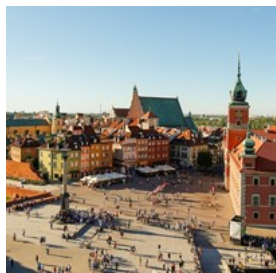


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The Royal Route connects three former residences of Polish rulers: The Royal Castle, Łazienki Królewskie and Wilanów Palace. It is the city's most famous route. Among the buildings lining the streets Krakowskie Przedmieście and Nowy Świat are the Presidential Palace, the Warsaw University campus, as well as beautiful churches and townhouses. The Route continues along the elegant and green Aleje Ujazdowskie, with

embassies and ministries situated along the way. The historical route ends at Wilanów Palace. The Route is not to be missed in the wintertime when it is illuminated with thousands of lights as part of the Great Illumination.

The Castle Square



The Castle Square owes its name to the Royal Castle located there – the seat of former Polish rulers. The centre of the Square is occupied by one of the city’s most important – the Column of King Sigismund III Vasa. It was erected on the initiative of King Władysław IV in honour of his father, who moved the capital of Poland from Krakow to Warsaw. The Column is an excellent point of departure for a stroll down the Royal Route and a favourite meeting place for local residents.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: pl. Zamkowy

Krakowskie Przedmieście



This picturesque street has maintained its heritage. Beautiful palaces and churches, such as The Visitationist Church or The Holy Cross Church, in which the heart of Fryderyk Chopin is immured in a pillar, line the route. Walking along this street, you will also pass by the Presidential Palace, the gates to the main campus of Warsaw University and the Academy of Fine Arts. In the summertime, the street is closed off to traffic and plays host to numerous outdoor events.

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Nowy Świat Street



Krakowskie Przedmieście leads to Nowy Świat – a street filled with cafés, restaurants and trendy boutiques. Try a classic Blikle doughnut or have a rest in one of the cafés while watching the hustle and bustle of the city.

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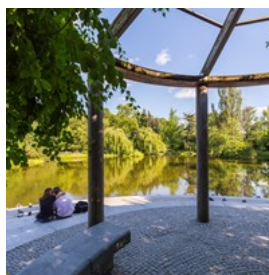
Aleje Ujazdowskie



Adorned with abundant greenery, palaces and beautiful villas, Aleje Ujazdowskie is all about chic and elegance. Most of the foreign embassies in Warsaw are grouped along this street. Art lovers must not miss Ujazdowski Castle, currently home to the Centre for Contemporary Art.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Ujazdowski Park



Find a moment for a quiet walk along the paths of this 19th-century park. Its biggest attractions include a historical sculpture of a bronze Gladiator, and a modern playground that will no doubt prove a hit with younger visitors. Those who like to keep in shape can check their weight on an old, fully functional scale that dates back to 1912.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: al. Ujazdowskie 6

Warsaw University Botanic Garden



Nature lovers should definitely visit this place. There are some 10,000 plant species growing here. A walk down the aisles of blooming lilacs, the enchanting magnolias, or the rose garden is a great idea of how to rest from the hustle and the bustle of the city.

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Address: al. Ujazdowskie 4
Internet: www.ogrod.uw.edu.pl

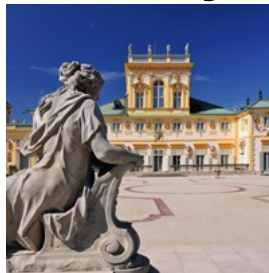
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WARSAW'S VISTULA



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No other river in Europe is like the Vistula flowing through Warsaw. Its natural banks, inhabited by wild fowl, are right next to the city's boulevards. In the summer, the weekend city life comes alive here - trendy bars and clubs, charming bistros, and outdoor events attract both city dwellers and tourists, while the sandy beaches are the perfect place to chill out. A

cruise down the river to see the city from the water is also an interesting option.

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Address: Skwer I Dywizji Panczernej

Internet:

www.estrada.com.pl/1435_multimedialny_park_fontann

Museum on the Vistula



The Museum on the Vistula is the temporary seat of the Museum of Modern Art, presenting artworks by both Polish and international artists.

The building houses an exhibition space, as well as a café and a bookstore. The terrace around the building is a frequent venue for outdoor events.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: Wybrzeże Kościuszkowskie 22

Internet: www.artmuseum.pl/pl/muzeum

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Cruises on the Vistula



Cruises on the Vistula – the Vistula is navigable! To quickly get to the other side, you can take a free ferry. And to look at the city from a totally different perspective, it is possible to take a water tram. If you have a whole day to spend, then why not take a boat on a cruise outside the city.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.po-wisle.pl

Warsaw beaches



Warsaw beaches are some of the most beautiful city beaches in the world. There are a few to choose from, and these beaches offer visitors the opportunity to sunbathe, build sand castles, or play beach volleyball.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

CHOPIN'S WARSAW



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Warsaw is the city of Fryderyk Chopin. It is here that he spent his childhood and early youth. It is also in Warsaw that Chopin's musical talent was discovered and where his international career began. Discover the places connected with Chopin. You will be assisted by mobile applications and a website available in a number of languages.

www.chopin.warsawtour.pl

Statue of Fryderyk Chopin

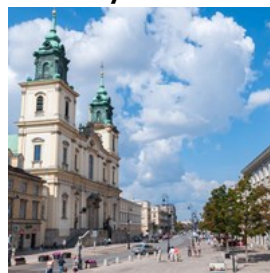


The Statue of Fryderyk Chopin at Łazienki Royal Park is one of the capital's most important symbols. Every Sunday from May to September, the site is the venue of extremely popular open-air concerts of Chopin's music.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.chopin.warsawtour.pl

The Holy Cross Church



The Holy Cross Church - According to the Chopin's wish, his heart was returned to Poland after his death. It was placed in an urn and built into one of the pillars of the church, where it remains to this day.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Krakowskie Przedmieście 3

Internet: www.swkrzycz.pl

Trail of the playing benches



Trail of the playing benches - look around while you stroll down the Royal Route. Whenever you pass by a place that is somehow connected with Chopin, there is a multimedia bench that allows you to get to know the composer's music. These benches were installed on the 200th anniversary of Chopin's birth. All you need to do is press a button to hear one of his compositions.

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MARIA SKŁODOWSKA-CURIE



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You must have heard of her – the woman who broke all stereotypes! She was a double Nobel prize winner, a professor at the Sorbonne University and one of the first women to get a driver's licence. Did you know that she was born in Warsaw? Take the opportunity to visit her house, see where she was born and check out the places she held dear. See Warsaw through Maria's eyes and see what a long path she had to tread before finally being laid to rest in the Pantheon in Paris.

Maria Skłodowska-Curie Museum



Maria Skłodowska was born on 7 November 1867 in this very Old Town house. In the only biographical museum dedicated to the scientist, you will find precious artefacts as well as many of her personal items, which will help you better understand the meaning of her work, and which

will cast a light on her private life.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Freta 16
Internet: www.muzeum-msc.pl

Church of the Visitation of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary



One of Warsaw's oldest churches located in the picturesque setting at the foot of the Vistula Embankment. The parish church of the Skłodowski family, it was here that Maria was baptised. A statue of the best-known female Varsovian stands nearby.

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Address: ul. Krakowskie Przedmieście 34

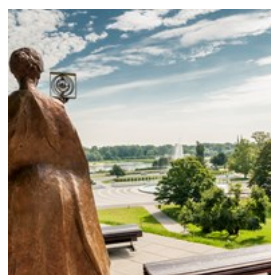
Central Agricultural Library



The Library housed the Museum of Industry and Agriculture, and also contained a physics studio with a laboratory at the rear of the building. Before leaving for Paris to study, it was here that Maria conducted her chemical experiments.

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Address: ul. Krakowskie Przedmieście 66

The Vistula Embankment

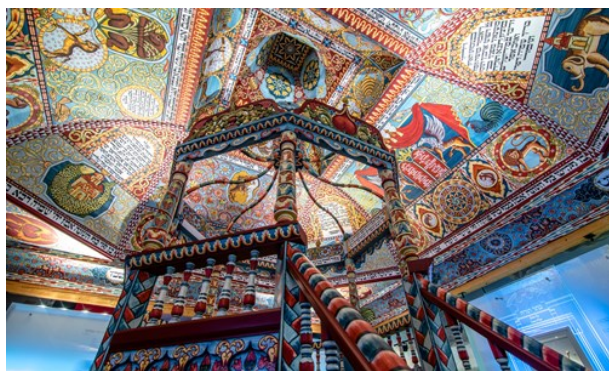


One of Maria's favourite walking routes. She did not forget it when visiting Warsaw for the last time. The banks of the Vistula still attract both residents and tourists, especially in the summertime, with

city beaches, many bars, outdoor concerts, river cruises and night-time shows in the Multimedia Fountain Park – take your pick!

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JUDAICA



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Before the war, Warsaw was home to one of the largest Jewish communities in Europe. Jews made up 30 per cent of the city's population and were a major part of the city's exceptional ethnic mix. They had synagogues, schools, and hospitals here; ran handicraft stores, manufacturing plants and banks; and were also engaged in freelance professions, many as artists. Though the Holocaust put an end to centuries of Jewish history in Warsaw, traces of their existence are still present. You can see how Jews have impacted the city's development.

www.judaica.warsawtour.pl

The Jewish Cemetery



The Jewish Cemetery is one of the few Jewish necropolises still in use in Poland. Apart from the traditional matzevahs, you can also admire many beautiful tombstones of artistic value. The people buried here bear many prominent names, such

as Ludwik Zamenhof, Janusz Korczak, and Estera Rachel Kamińska.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Okopowa 49/51

Internet: www.cemetery.jewish.org.pl

The Nożyk Synagogue



The Nożyk Synagogue is one of several pre-war Warsaw synagogues and houses of worship that have survived to this day. The name comes from its founders, who commissioned the synagogue's creation at the end of the 19th century. An unknown architect designed the building in a Neo-Romanesque style. Today, the temple hosts not only religious services but also concerts, exhibitions, and other cultural events.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Twarda 6

Internet: www.warszawa.jewish.org.pl

Memorial Route of Jewish Martyrdom and Struggle



The Memorial Route of Jewish Martyrdom and Struggle in Warsaw is made up of black stone blocks located in the area of the former ghetto, from the Ghetto Heroes Monument to Umschlagplatz. These black stones commemorate people, events, and places related to the Holocaust.

To see more of the Warsaw Ghetto — the largest Jewish ghetto in Europe created by the German Nazis during the Second World War — and to learn about its tragic history, get a private tour. You'll be able to cover even more ground by

bike!

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Stawki, Warsaw

Fragment of the ghetto wall



Created by the Nazis during World War II, the ghetto was surrounded by tall walls and barbed wire. Should you wish to see the remaining

fragments of the wall, walk to Waliców or Sienna streets. The borders of the ghetto have been marked with cast iron plates built into the pavement. Plaques with maps, photographs, and descriptions in Polish and English have been placed in 22 locations.

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THE PRAGA DISTRICT



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Situated on the right bank of the Vistula, Praga is seen as the most genuine and authentic part of the city. During World War II, it did not suffer as much as the city centre; hence, you can still admire its original architecture. The charming alleys, restaurants pulsating with life, trendy art galleries, and exceptional combination of historical industrial architecture with modern design concepts have made Praga a favourite spot among Warsaw's artists and creatives.

Zoo



The Warsaw Zoo is a place where neither adults or children will ever get bored. The zoo is home to several thousand different animal species,

including elephants, giraffes, meerkats, and venomous snakes. You will have the chance to see the comfortable abode of gorillas and the modern hippo habitat. If you like places with history, then take a look inside the Żabiński Villa. During World War II, the zoo's director, Antoni Żabiński, gave shelter to those in need, mainly Jews who had escaped from the ghetto, accommodating them in the villa's basement.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Ratuszowa 1

Internet: www.zoo.waw.pl

Museum of Warsaw Praga



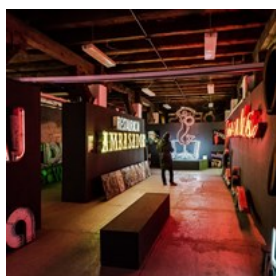
The Museum of Warsaw Praga is located right next to the famous Różycki Market. Not only will you be able to learn about the history of

Warsaw's right bank district at the museum, but you will also be able to get acquainted with the atmosphere of the local markets and courtyards. Listen to incredible stories told by the local inhabitants and don't forget to go up to the viewing deck and take a look at this part of the city.

While you're in the area, consider taking some photos for your social media. You can book a tour with a photographer who knows are the best spots and angles.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Targowa 50/52, Warsaw
Internet: www.muzeumpragi.pl

Neon Museum



The Neon Museum is located in the trendy, post-industrial Soho Factory. The only one of its kind in Europe, this museum offers a second life to neon advertising lights. Very popular during the communist period, neon lights have fallen into neglect and oblivion. Now returned to their former glory, they are extremely pleasing to the eye due to their incredible designs and the hint of nostalgia they inspire.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Mińska 25

Internet: www.neonmuzeum.org/english

The National Stadium



See Poland's largest and most modern stadium. The venue is used not only for matches, but also other large-scale events, such as concerts

featuring some of the biggest stars, international conferences, fairs and sporting events. In the wintertime, the stadium turns into a huge centre for winter sports, with an ice skating rink, an ice hill, curling sheets, and the biggest roofed skate park in the city.

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Skaryszewski Park

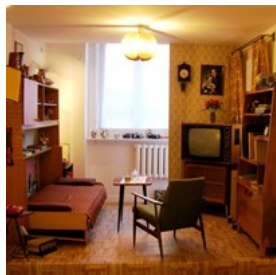


After a few hours of sightseeing, a bit of rest in one of the most beautiful parks in the city will definitely seem like a good idea. Close to

20,000 different species of trees and bushes grow here, enchanting visitors from early spring to late autumn, and providing shelter to the copper-furred squirrels and countless birds. The picturesque location in the former river bed of the Vistula, the park's numerous alleys, beautiful sculptures and romantic corners, all beautifully set in the park, make it an unforgettably charming place in Warsaw.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: al. Waszyngtona

The Charm of PRL — Museum of Life under Communism



Get ready for a real trip back in time! This incredible museum offers a display of souvenirs and memorabilia from the communist era: a typical flat, a shop with the era's legendary empty shelves, a soda water machine, and the desk of a party apparatchik on the Central Committee. There is also a part dedicated to the famous Solidarity trade union. The location of the museum is also not a coincidence: it is located in a Socialist Realist building from the 1950s that was once known as the Polish Optical Factory.

Skip the line and spend the whole day in commie style with a tour in a Nysa 522 minivan.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Mińska 22, Warsaw
Internet: www.czarprl.pl

WARSAW FOR CHILDREN



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When travelling with children, you can be sure to find places in Warsaw where the whole family is going to have a blast. Just about everyone is enchanted by the city's many parks and gardens, as well as the beautiful riverbanks. Be sure to plan a visit to one of Warsaw's interactive museums and see how much fun learning can be.

Get to know the city's sweet side by trying some delicious local ice cream, or, if you're travelling in the winter, a cup of hot chocolate at Wedel's.

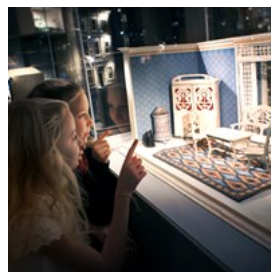
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Dollhouse Museum



The impressive collection of over 100 different dollhouses and other exhibits from different epochs includes a miniature school, a drugstore, shopping stalls, and even a wedding dress store. Not only children will be awed the Museum; adults will also be transported back to their childhood.

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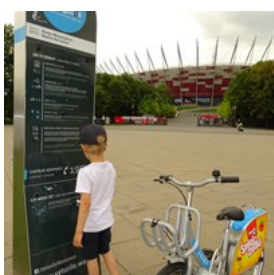
Playgrounds and outdoor sports gyms



If you run out of ideas for things to do with tired, bored children, take them to a playground or to an outdoor sports gym. As if by magic, they'll soon be full of energy again. There are plenty of these "recharging stations" dotted around the city - by the Vistula, in almost every park and district of Warsaw.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Veturilko



Do you like exploring the city on two wheels? Well, we have good news for you - Warsaw offers bike rentals for the entire family. With over 300

bike rental stations dispersed around the city, you'll also find both tandems and children's bicycles. Available 24/7, 9 months a year. Sightseeing on a bike is great fun!

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.veturilo.waw.pl

The University of Warsaw Library Garden



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Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Dobra 56/66
Internet: www.buw.uw.edu.pl

Copernicus Science Centre and Planetarium



The Copernicus Science Centre is a real treat for science lovers. Have a go at making your own experiments and find out what it felt like for Neil Armstrong to take his first step on the Moon. Find out why we experience fear and learn about the mysteries of the senses. Visit the Heavens of Copernicus Planetarium and watch the incredible show, and don't forget to check out the Robotic Theatre. Once you've seen everything, chill out on the lawn in the Discoverers' Park. This attraction is not only for

children.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: Wybrzeże Kościuszkowskie 20

Internet: www.kopernik.org.pl

WINTER IN WARSAW



Warsaw Tourist Office

If you find yourself in need of a moment's respite in the wintertime, do come to Warsaw, as it takes on an entirely different face at this time of year. You will be met with an abundance of winter attractions, from the city's many ice-skating rinks and Christmas markets to brightly illuminated streets and squares. Museums and other attractions become a lot less crowded. It is also easier to book a hotel or make a dinner reservation. Isn't life beautiful in the winter?

Christmas illuminations



In early December, the tradition is that all the most prominent Warsaw streets and squares are decorated with thousands of lights, colourful decorations and fairy tale figures. The Castle Square is adorned with an almost 30-metre tall Christmas tree while the streets of the Old Town are covered with canopies made of lamps. You'll find walking through winter scenes in Warsaw to be unforgettable.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

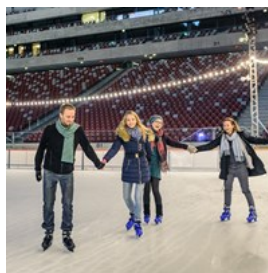
Ice-skating rinks



Ice rinks are a great place to keep in shape in the winter. The first rinks open as early as November, but the actual ice-skating season enters full swing in December. The best-known rinks are located in the Old Town Market Square and by the Palace of Culture and Science. Both are free of charge. There are also many outside of the city centre, and most offer ice skates rental.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

The winter version of the National Stadium – Zimowy Narodowy



Winter in Poland lasts for four whole months – regardless of what the calendar has to say on the matter. If you are in Warsaw between November and March, let yourself go snow-mad on 5,000 m² of ice. You have a choice of three ice-skating rinks, a curling sheet and an ice hill, which you can slide down in a rubber pontoon. Once you've had enough of all this fun in the snow, you can test your skills at the biggest skate park in Warsaw.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: al. Poniatowskiego 1

Internet: www.zimowynarodowy.pl

Christmas Fair

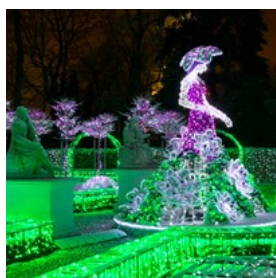


Unique Christmas presents, decorations and other holiday items can all be bought in this rather relaxed and most pleasant atmosphere. The

Warsaw Fair, stretching from the Sigismund Column to the walls of the Old Town, offers hand-made products. With the sound of traditional Polish carols in the background, you can try a local gingerbread and warm yourself up with a cup of mulled wine.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

The Royal Garden of Lights



Figures from a throughout the ages walk among huge, spectacularly illuminated plants, a royal carriage pulled by horses waiting

to be given the signal to move, and the Palace's facades, all enlivened with the magic of light, sound and images. The Wilanów Garden in wintertime will exceed your wildest imaginations.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Stanisława Kostki Potockiego 10/16

Internet:

www.wilanow-palac.pl/edukacja/krolewski_ogrod_swiatla

HOT TIPS



Warsaw Tourist Office

Warsaw is more than the beautiful historical architecture of the Old Town and its fascinating history. It is also a city that is alive, that is transforming and discovering new directions. If you want to really feel the atmosphere of the Polish capital and the people who make it so special, stray off the beaten path and seek out new adventures.

Soho Factory



This old post-industrial area in the Praga district is a true goldmine of interesting venues and projects. Here you will find a number of art

studios and companies providing unusual services. Come and enjoy its special atmosphere by taking part in different cultural events or by visiting the Neon Museum, a very special and unique location that glows with the light of over 200 objects. It's an absolute must-see for any fan of street art.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Mińska 25

Internet: www.sohofactory.pl

Hala Koszyki



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Internet: www.koszyki.com

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Internet: www.buw.uw.edu.pl

City cruises in old cars from communist times



See Warsaw through the windows of historical cars that were once used as regular vehicles in the city and now, beautifully restored, are true tourist attractions. There are a number of companies in the city offering such services. Get on board the cult Jelcz, a bus called the 'cucumber' because of its specific shape, or rent a Fiat 126p, the so-called maluch (meaning 'little one') to feel like you are travelling back in time.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: pl. Defilad 1, Warsaw
Internet: www.wpt1313.com

The Charm of PRL — Museum of Life under Communism



Get ready for a real trip back in time! This incredible museum offers a display of souvenirs and memorabilia from the communist era: a typical flat, a shop with the era's legendary empty shelves, a soda water machine, and the desk of a party apparatchik on the Central Committee. There is also a part dedicated to the famous Solidarity trade union. The location of the museum is also not a coincidence: it is located in a Socialist Realist building from the 1950s that was once known as the Polish Optical Factory.

Skip the line and spend the whole day in commie style with a tour in a Nysa 522 minivan.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: ul. Mińska 22, Warsaw
Internet: www.czarprl.pl

Murals and street art



Art hits the streets in Warsaw, from works by famous sculptors that have been beautifully set in quiet green spaces through light installations and murals to graffiti art on, for example, the walls surrounding the horse racing venue in Służew and humorous stickers, or vlepki, as they are called in Polish. Take a trip to the Praga or Muranów districts, where you will find interesting murals. Some, such as those in the city centre, close to Jana Pawła II Street or the Sedlaczka Roundabout, make references to events in the city's history, such as the Warsaw Uprising. See how city art has changed Warsaw and its residents.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Breakfast Fairs



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Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.targśniadaniowy.pl/en

EVENTS



Warsaw Tourist Office

Warsaw tempts with its abundance of cultural events. Regardless of whether you are a music lover or a sports fan, whether you are interested in design and fashion or simply want to know what is hot in the city, there is a wide-ranging offer of regular and temporary events for you to choose from. Take a peek at our calendar - we're bound to have something that will catch your eye.

Chopin's Music Concerts at Łazienki Royal Park



Chopin's concerts have been organised at the foot of Fryderyk Chopin's statue for almost 60 years. Every Sunday in summer, hundreds of residents and tourists gather in one of the most beautiful parks in the city and lounge on the benches and lawns around the statue, listening to music played by outstanding pianists from both Poland and abroad.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.estrada.com.pl

More Info: May-September, free admission

Orange Warsaw Festival



This is one of the most popular music events in the city. Every year, the Warsaw Horse Races turn into a stage for world-famous stars, such as Beyoncé, Skunk Anansie, The Prodigy, or Lana Del Rey.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.orangewarsawfestival.pl

More Info: June

Jazz in the Old Town International Festival



This festival is a meeting for jazz lovers in the landscape of the Old Town. One of the most popular and the biggest jazz event in the country, it has become an artistic showcase in Warsaw for those who love jazz, as well as for tourists from Poland and abroad.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.jazznastarowce.pl

More Info: July-August, free of charge

The Cross-Culture Warsaw Festival



The Cross-Culture Festival is a presentation of the most interesting phenomena in the sphere of music and culture from the most distant corners of the world. It is the biggest event of its kind in Poland and in Central Europe. The festival's mission is to expose Varsovians and visitors to the wealth of cultures that exist in the modern world.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.festival.warszawa.pl

More Info: September

Warsaw Film Festival

Over one hundred films, prestigious premieres and international stars make the Warsaw Film Festival one of the biggest film festivals in Central and Eastern Europe. Every year, the new trends in cinema shown at the competition are watched by thousands of film lovers.

Internet: www.wff.pl

More Info: October

Warsaw Restaurant Week



Warsaw Restaurant Week is a culinary festival that attracts those who like restaurant hopping, as well as those who are not so keen on eating out. Each restaurant taking part in the event has to prepare a three-course menu at an attractive fixed price. There are also side events to the festival that are dedicated to culinary culture.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Internet: www.restaurantweek.pl

More Info: April & October

Warsaw Marathons



The Orlen Warsaw Marathon is the biggest running event in Poland, gathering thousands of sport lovers – professionals and amateurs – from all over the world.

The PZU Marathon is the oldest marathon in Poland, organised continuously since 1979. Apart from the traditional race of 42.195 km, the event also includes charity and junior runs.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.orlenmarathon.pl,
www.pzumaratonwarszawski.com
More Info: April, September

Hush Warsaw - Fashion & Design Fairs



Quality and great design - these are the values pursued by the organisers of Hush Warsaw. The fair is a great opportunity to learn about new brands that are boldly entering new markets in Poland and abroad.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.targi.hushwarsaw.com
More Info: December

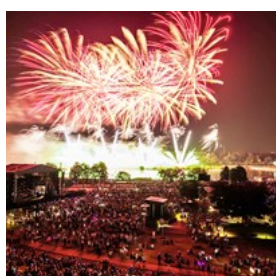
Singer's Warsaw Festival of Jewish Culture



For a whole week at the end of August and beginning of September, Próżna Street and its environs are livened up by the atmosphere of this old Jewish district. The many performances, concerts, and workshops recall the Jewish culture that was so much a part of Warsaw's pre-war identity.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.festiwalasingera.pl
More Info: August-September, free admission to some events

Garlands on the Vistula



The shortest night of the year is a wonderful opportunity for great fun by the Vistula River - music, dances, cruises, floating garlands with the current, and fireworks to end the night. The

event is a contemporary version of the traditional Slavic St John's Eve.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
More Info: June, free admission

Illumination



Illumination is one of the biggest winter attractions in Warsaw, loved by locals, tourists, and amateur photographers. The streets of the city are illuminated with thousands of lights and unique decorations, with a beautiful Christmas tree decorating the Castle Square.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

FOOD



Warsaw Tourist Office

Warsaw cuisine is like the city: diverse, multicultural, delectable, and full of energy. Book a table at a Michelin-star restaurant or experience the atmosphere of the communist era in a so-called milk bar. Allow yourself to be seduced by local desserts like W-Z cake, zyguntówka, or organic ice cream. Take a peek at a breakfast fair, sit on the grass, and celebrate food. Besides the classic Polish specialities that we describe below, Warsaw's restaurants have dishes from all corners of the world, as well as vegetarian and gluten-free

cuisine.

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Address: ul. Koszykowa 63
Internet: www.koszyki.com

Night market



If you are a night owl and are not afraid to eat late, then this is the place for you. The old Warsaw Central Train Station has gained a new life thanks

to the gathering of food lovers organised here every Saturday and Sunday. This is where you will get the best street food in town, with a wealth of tastes - from traditional to oriental.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Stary Dom



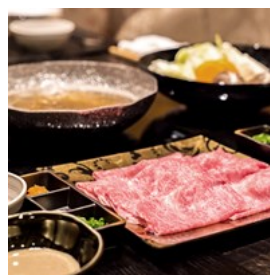
Modern takes on classics of Polish cuisine are served at Stary Dom, a superb restaurant whose primary attraction is the cooking done by skilled

chefs right by diners' tables; a performance not to be missed is the making of steak tartare

before your very eyes. Prices are very reasonable for the quality and reservations highly recommended.

Photo: [DenisProduction.com/Shutterstock.com](https://www.denisproduction.com/shutterstock.com)
Address: Pulawska 104/106, Warszawa
Opening hours: Daily 12-11.30pm
Phone: +48 22 646 42 08
Internet: www.restauracjastarydom.pl
Email: info@restauracjastarydom.pl

InAzia



One of the Polish capital's finest dining establishments happens to specialise in Southeast Asian cuisine. Combining flavour inspiration from

China, Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam and even Singapore, head chef Marcin Sasin delights with finest dining creations made with first-rate ingredients like wagyu beef and often served to share.

Photo: [vichie81/Shutterstock.com](https://www.vichie81.com/shutterstock.com)
Address: Boleslaw Prusa 2, Warszawa
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 5-11pm, Sun 12.30-4.30pm
Phone: +48 22 450 61 00
Internet: www.restauracja-inazia.pl

Restauracja Różana



In a beautiful setting of a 20th-century villa is Restauracja Różana, an exquisite restaurant serving Polish classics to sounds of live piano

music. Abundant fresh flowers in the classic interior forge an irresistible old world appeal. Wednesdays see a delivery of fresh fish, and great set menus are served all days of the week.

Photo: [Cesarz/Shutterstock.com](https://www.cesarz.com/shutterstock.com)
Address: Chocimska 7, Warszawa

Opening hours: Daily 12pm-12am
Phone: +48 22 848 12 25
Internet: www.restauracjarozana.com.pl

Tel Aviv Food & Wine



This vegan restaurant enjoys a significant (and well-founded) following among non-vegans, for its offerings will no doubt please diners of even the most carnivorous persuasion. It's Israeli cuisine at its best: hummus, falafel, and abundant mezze, all in a low-key, unpretentious environment. Coffee specialities prepared with almond milk.

Photo: Martin Rettenberger/Shutterstock.com
Address: Poznanska 11, Warszawa
Opening hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-12.30am,
Phone: +48 22 621 11 28
Internet: www.restauracjatelaviv.pl
Email: contact@restauracjatelaviv.pl

Warszawa Wschodnia by Mateusz Gessler



Warszawa Wschodnia is there regardless of the when appetite strikes: the restaurant operates on a 24/7 basis, serving contemporary Polish cuisine with some French influence day and night without fail. Sit at the bar encircling the kitchen and witness chefs at work, crafting dishes before your very eyes.

Photo: Uber Images/Shutterstock.com
Address: Minska 25, Warszawa
Opening hours: 24/7
Phone: +48 22 870 29 18
Internet: www.mateuszgessler.com.pl/en/restaurants/warszawa-wschodnia

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Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.targzniadaniowy.pl/en

Pierogi



When you think of Polish cuisine, you think of... pierogi! Fair enough, as there are so many varieties of this traditional dish: with meat, cabbage, mushrooms, fruit, potatoes, cottage cheese or grits. New types have also appeared: with feta cheese, spinach or mozzarella. You simply have to have pierogi on your menu!

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Herring Warsaw-Style



Though Warsaw is not located by the sea, herring has always been a local delicacy. It is served in many different ways, consumed in times of fast or as an ordinary daily meal. The best herring is served in oil. It is also the best thing to chase a

shot of vodka with.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Pork knuckle in jelly



This delicate pork is cooked with vegetables and then left to set in an aromatic jelly. It is served with a touch of vinegar and a slice of bread.

Order the dish as a small entree or as a starter to begin your Warsaw feast. Not a bad vodka chaser either.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Pyzy



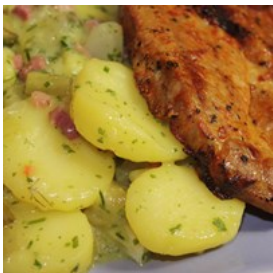
Every Varsovian knows the taste of these balls of potato dough sprinkled with pork scratchings and fried onion. This is a true people's dish, once

famous in the Praga district of Warsaw.

Supposedly, the best pyzy were sold in the famous Różycki Market. Have a taste - with either meat filling or just plain.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Pork chops with potatoes and cabbage



This dish is a staple of every Polish home, and its popularity does not seem to be waning. If you want to eat what Poles eat, have a pork chop.

Any restaurant serving Polish food will have this on its menu in one of its many variations.

Photo: kalhh/Pixabay

Chłodnik (cold soup)



This is a typical summer soup, as it is served cold. Chłodnik is made from whey or kefir with fresh chopped vegetables: radish, cucumber, chard, and dill. When the weather is hot, every Polish restaurant has chłodnik on its menu. It is perfect for enhancing your appetite for a more filling main course. There are also new types of this soup, with avocado, for example.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Tripe



Now don't peck at your food - have a go at this true Warsaw dish! The aromatic, slightly spicy broth hides the surprisingly delicate beef giblets. Tripe is best in the wintertime when you need to warm yourself up and recharge your batteries.

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Żurek



This soup is quintessential Polish cuisine. It is made of meat broth leavened with rye sourdough and served with a boiled egg and white sausage. The dish is very filling and can serve as an entire meal. It is also a traditional part of the Easter breakfast menu.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Borsch



There are many varieties of borsch: horseradish, sorrel, and Ukrainian (with vegetables), though the most popular type is made with beetroot. You can order it in any restaurant, and it is frequently served with croquettes. A perfect dish to warm you up in the winter.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Doughnuts



Warsaw's doughnuts are round, puffy, and have no hole in the middle. They come in different varieties with a pudding or jam filling. The best are believed to be those filled with wild rose jam. Doughnuts can be bought on virtually every street corner, but the true doughnut craze comes on Fat Thursday.

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W-Z cake



This cult cake is as Warsaw as it gets. Its name comes from the W-Z Drive built right after World War II that runs under the Old Town. The cocoa pastry with layers of milky cream simply melts in your mouth and is an absolute must on the menus of all traditional cafés.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Zygmuntówka



This is another genuine Warsaw cake whose origins, however, are a bit more modern. The ingredients include almond pastry, chocolate mousse, cranberry jam, whipped cream, and meringue. The name is derived from King Sigismund III Vasa, a statue of whom is mounted on the column in Castle Square.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Chocolate by Wedel



One of the most famous Polish chocolate factories has been functioning continuously for many years in the Praga district. When passing by, you are bound to be tempted by the beautiful aroma. Wedel, however, is particularly well known for its hot chocolate cafés and atmospheric chocolate stores. Have a cup of hot chocolate, either classic or in one of many interesting flavours. Try “bird’s milk” pralines or the classic Wedel chocolate cake to go.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

CAFES



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Manekin



Manekin offers a scrumptious, creative take on some of Poland's finest culinary delights. Polish pancakes steal the show with the mere abundance of savoury and sweet varieties, but other menu items like the cream of porcini mushroom soup served inside a hollowed out bread loaf.

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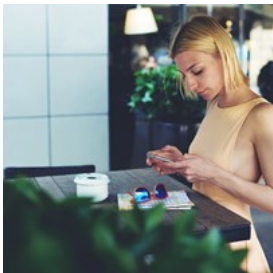
Address: Marszalkowska 140, Warszawa

Opening hours: Sun-Thurs 9am-10pm, Fri-Sat 9am-11pm

Phone: +48 22 826 07 53

Internet: www.manekin.pl

Cafe Kulturalna



One would never think to poke around the grim Culture Palace in search of hip city hangout spots, and yet that's exactly where you'd find

Kulturalna, an incredibly atmospheric cafe and cultural hub with a regularly updated event schedule and dapper-looking staff.

Photo: GaudiLab/Shutterstock.com

Address: Plac Defilad 1, Warszawa

Opening hours: Daily 12pm-12am

Phone: +48 22 656 62 81

Internet: www.kulturalna.pl

Staroswiecki Sklep (Wedel Chocolate Lounge)



Poland's iconic chocolatier runs this exceptional cafe in a historic building that's housed the Wedel factory and enterprise since the late 19th century. Today's cafe still delights visitors with scrumptious Wedel specialities, from drinking chocolate to hand-crafted pralines.

Photo: Iakov Filimonov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Szpitalna 8, Warsaw

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-10pm, Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 9am-9pm

Phone: +48 22 827 29 16

Internet:

www.wedelpijalnie.pl/en/o-nas/chocolaterias-by-e-wedel

Email: kontakt@wedelpijalnie.pl

Bułkę przez Bibulkę



This downtown cafe has a line of dedicated patrons waiting outside before doors open, and for good reason: Bułkę przez Bibulkę serves some of the best breakfasts in town, with eggs and bacon that come still sizzling in an individual pan, and bagel sandwiches coming undone from generous stuffing.

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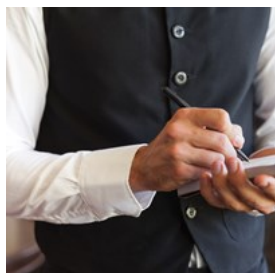
Address: Zgoda 3, Warszawa

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7.30am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 9am-10pm

Phone: +48 730 285 522

Internet: www.bulkeprzezbibulke.pl

Cafe Bristol



One of the city's iconic cafes has been around for over a century now, its story going back an incredible many years to 1901. Even if you aren't a guest at the luxury hotel itself, do not let that deter you from trying the embellishment's fine signature cake, or settling in for a scrumptious 2-course lunch on a weekday.

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Address: Krakowskie Przedmieście 42/44, Warszawa

Phone: +48 22 551 10 00

Internet: www.cafebristol.pl

More Info: Located at Hotel Bristol

NIGHTLIFE



Warsaw Tourist Office

The night is still young, and you feel like going out in the city? A whole array of places awaits you, such as the popular clubs at Plac Zbawiciela or the hot bars and clubs by the Vistula, where the nightlife gets going in the summertime. If you want to party, check out the party zone on Parkingowa, Nowogrodzka, and Mazowiecka Streets. If you want to see the city's skyline from the top floor, no problem. There are clubs with beautiful panoramic views.

Clubs by the Vistula



When visiting Warsaw in the summer, you simply have to go to the river. The relaxed atmosphere, outdoor parties, live music, and lounging on deckchairs make the riverside a great place to spend the night in Warsaw. The greatest number of clubs are between the Poniatowski Bridge and Czerniakowski Point by the Flotyła Wiślana Boulevard. There are also the Karski Boulevards and the La Playa Club on the Praga side of the Vistula.

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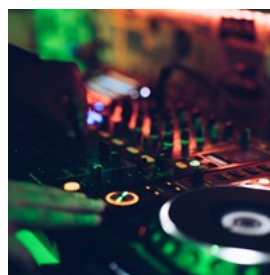
Parkingowa, Żurawia and Nowogrodzka Streets



If you are looking for a place to go clubbing in Warsaw, then this is the place for you. Diverse music, different styles – there is something for everyone. Most clubs are on Żurawia and Nowogrodzka Streets close to Parkingowa Street.

Photo: Pim Myten/Unsplash

Mazowiecka Street



One street, yet so many possibilities. For years, this place has attracted crowds for its party atmosphere. There are clubs with a long history and places that are completely new. The neighbourhood of Nowy Świat and Kredytowa Streets offers very interesting clubbing possibilities.

Photo: Krys Amon/Unsplash

Kredytowa Street



This is one of the more interesting party offers in Warsaw. Live music and an offbeat atmosphere is what you will find on Kredytowa.

Photo: Matheus Ferrero/Unsplash

The Pavilions



Just enter the gate marked Nowy Świat 22/28 and you will find yourself in a completely different world. The Pavilions, as they are known, occupy the space in between historical townhouses. The place is great for grabbing a bite to eat at night, having a beer, chilling out, and partying. A good spot for both before and after-parties.

Photo: Proriat Hospitality/Unsplash

Kufle i Kapsle



A beer-lover's paradise, Kufle i Kapsle is far from modest in its offerings, serving at all times about a dozen beers on tap and a roughly 150 further bottled varieties, along with a selection of great snacks. The place is exceptionally popular with locals, and staff are always ready to advise to those that feel overwhelmed.

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Address: Nowogrodzka 25, 00-511 Warszawa

Phone: +48 22 127 72 18

Internet: www.kufleikapsle.pl

Email: pub@kufleikapsle.pl

Hala Koszyki



The refurbished old market hall has now turned into a hangout location of the highest calibre. Hala Koszyki houses a plethora of trendy international restaurants and bars, and teems with visitors on any given night, making it hard - but very possible - to secure a spot. For lunch, there is something for anyone's culinary preference.

Photo: Syda Productions/Shutterstock.com

Address: Koszykowa 63, Warszawa

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-1am, Sun 9am-1am

Internet: www.koszyki.com

Pub Crawl



Discover the vibrant and lively nightlife scene of Warsaw on a pub tour of the Polish capital. Accompanied by a knowledgeable guide, explore a variety of trendy drinking spots in Warsaw, and enjoy complimentary drinks and special discounts at each venue. End your exciting night out at a popular club where you can dance and drink until the early hours of the morning.

Photo: Elevate/unsplash.com

SHOPPING



Warsaw Tourist Office

Shopping malls, small designer boutiques, flea markets and fashion fairs are some of the tempting shopping options available in Warsaw. You can find stores featuring the leading global and European brands, both from the top shelf as well as more affordable options. A good idea would be to get yourself something special and choose Polish fashion designs and products tagged “Made in Poland”. If you are looking for bargains, on the other hand, check out the Warsaw outlets.

Mokotowska Street

Visit one of the most fashionable streets in Warsaw, with design stores and boutiques of well-known Polish designers and jewellery brands.

Address: ul. Mokotowska

3 Mysia Street



The old seat of the central censorship office in the communist era has been turned into an alternative department store. The four floors house fashion and interior design shops as well as a photography gallery and a café.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Mysia 3

Internet: www.mysia3.pl

Vitkac



The characteristic black building of Wolf Bracka houses a luxury department store with shops featuring the best-known global brands, an exclusive restaurant, a wine store and a delicatessen. The place draws on pre-war shopping traditions.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Bracka 9

Internet: www.vitkac.com

Three Crosses Square

This picturesque square with the centrally located St Alexander’s Church is surrounded by boutiques featuring well-known luxury brands, as well as numerous bistros and cafés.

Złote Tarasy



Located in the very heart of the city, this shopping mall is known for its characteristic wavy roof. It is one of the most popular shopping places in the city. When your shopping is done, you can take it easy in the cinema on the top floor.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

Address: ul. Złota 59

Internet: www.zlotetarasy.pl

Arkadia



Arkadia is one of the biggest shopping centre in Poland, visited annually by some 20 million customers. It houses flagship stores featuring Polish and global brands, restaurants and cafés, a cinema and a playroom for children.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Address: Aleja Jana Pawła II 82
Internet: www.arkadia.com.pl

Galeria Mokotów

This shopping centre offers a wide range of stores, restaurants and services associated with fashion, including both popular and premium brands, as well as designer boutiques. It also has a cinema and a gym.

Address: ul. Wołoska 12
Internet: www.galeriamokotow.pl

Annopol and Ursus Outlet Factory

You can reach this place with no problem by public transportation. It only takes half an hour from the centre of Warsaw to find yourself in a shopping paradise, where you'll be tempted by bargain prices on name-brand products.

Internet: www.factory.pl

Fashion House Outlet Centre

This is a town within a town. In the 100 shops, you will find ends of collections of well-known brands, as well as special lines created by fashion houses with the outlet in mind. There are also offers from the previous season. Many well-known and popular brands can be purchased at 30-70% off.

Address: ul. Puławska 42E, Piaseczno
Internet: www.designeroutletwarszawa.pl

TOURIST INFORMATION



Warsaw Tourist Office

For more information, please visit:

The official tourist portal of the capital city of Warsaw



Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.warsawtour.pl

Chopin's Warsaw official portal



Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.chopin.warsawtour.pl

Warsaw Tourist Information Points



There are three Warsaw Tourist Information Points in the city, situated in the most important tourist locations. At these points, you will receive not only advice as to what is worth visiting but also free and practical city maps and mini guidebooks in various languages. You can also buy a Warsaw Pass here.

- Palace of Culture and Science, 1 Plac Defilad, (entrance from Emilii Plater Street)
- Old Town Market Square 19/21/21a
- Chopin Airport - Terminal A, Arrivals, Entrance 2

For opening hours, please see the website. If you have more questions, please email: info@warsawtour.pl

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office

City Transportation



It is cheapest and fastest to go either by foot or by public transportation when in Warsaw. There are buses, trams, and a metro. At night, you can use the metro, which operates until midnight on weekdays and until as late as 3:00 a.m. on weekends. You can also use night buses marked with the letter "N". Timed tickets for shorter or longer trips can be purchased in the ticket dispensers at stops, in buses, or at kiosks. The same tickets are used in all types of public transport.

Bus No180

This is a regular bus line to most of the interesting tourist attractions in Warsaw. The route runs along the Royal Route all the way to Wilanów.

Photo: Warsaw Tourist Office
Internet: www.ztm.waw.pl

Chopin Airport

Most planes land at the Chopin Airport in Warsaw, which is just 30 minutes from the city centre by public transport. If you have a long layover in Warsaw, use the time and visit the city. Skip the traffic jams and take the SKM (Szybka Kolej Miejska - Fast City Train), lines S2 and S3, or a bus No 175, for example.

Address: ul. Żwirki i Wigury 1
Internet: www.lotnisko-chopina.pl

Warsaw Modlin Airport

This airport is 35 km from Warsaw, but with convenient connections to the city. To get to Warsaw from Modlin Airport, you have a choice of special Modlinbuses and OKbuses, as well as a train operated by Koleje Mazowieckie. All these means of transportation arrive in the very centre of Warsaw right by the Palace of Culture and Science.

Address: ul. Generała Wiktora Thommée 1a, Nowy Dwór Mazowiecki
Internet: www.modlinairport.pl

Warsaw Central Train Station

Located in the very centre of town in front of the Palace of Culture and Science, Warsaw Central is the biggest station in Warsaw. Once you have seen all there is to see, you can leave for other Polish cities.

Address: al. Jerozolimskie 54

Parking

The centre of Warsaw is all paid parking from Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Parking is free on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Veturilo City Bikes



Bicycles in Warsaw can be rented at over 300 stations. The first 20 minutes is free. You can rent a bike in one of three ways. The first is to log in to the website and pay an initial fee of PLN 10. The second is to register with a credit card at a rental station terminal. The third is to use the Nextbike mobile application.

Photo: Nextbike

Internet: www.veturilo.waw.pl

Population

1.765 million (2017)

Currency

1 Złoty (PLN) = 100 groszy

Internet

www.warsawtour.pl

Emergency numbers

Emergency 112

Police 997

Ambulance 999

Fire Brigade 998

City Guard 986

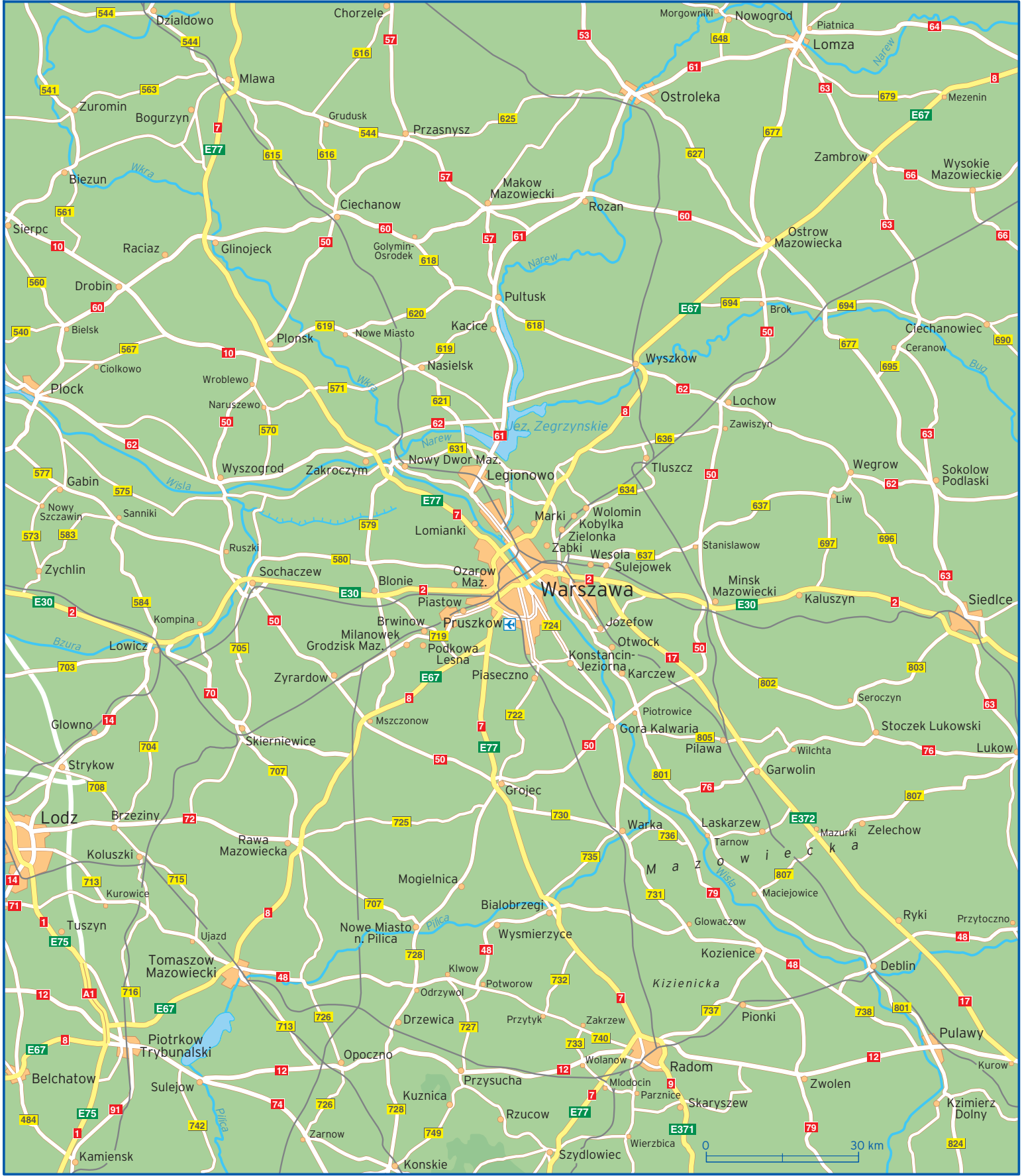
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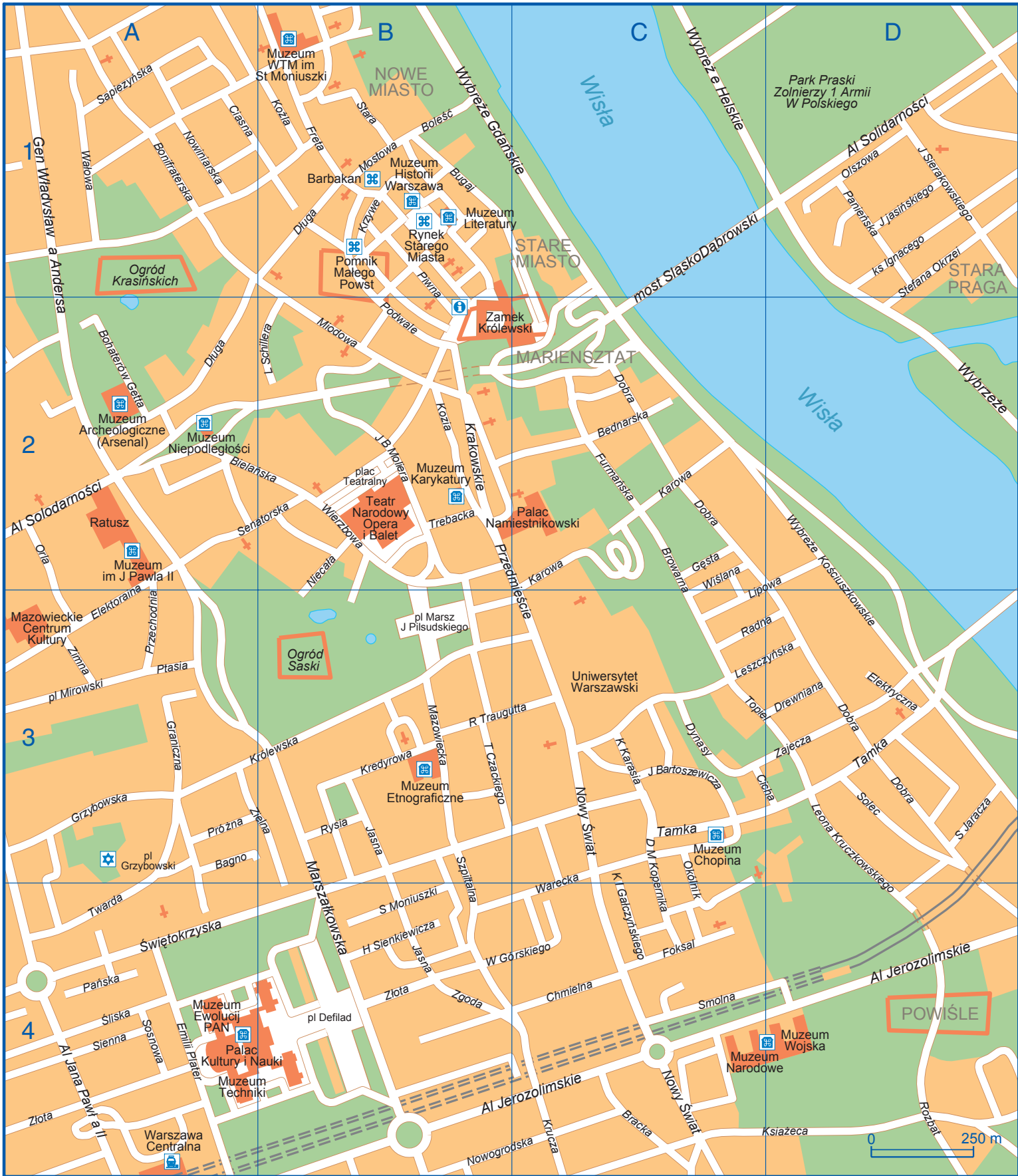
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Bednarska	C2	Kredyrowa	B3	Rysia	B3
Bielanska	A2 B2	Krucza	C4	S Jaracza	D3
Bohaterów Getta	A2	Krzywe	B1	S Moniuszki	B4
Bolesc	B1	Królewska	A3 B3	Sapiezska	A1
Bonifraterska	A1	ks Ignacego	D1	Senatorska	A2 B2
Bracka	C4	Ksiazeca	C4 D4	Sienna	A4
Browarna	C2 C3	L Schillera	B2	Sliska	A4
Bugaj	B1	Leona Kruczkowskiego	D3 D4	Smolna	C4
Chmielna	C4	Leszczynska	C3 D3	Solec	D3
Ciasna	A1	Lipowa	C3 D2	Sosnowa	A4
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Dynasy	C3	Niecala	B2	Tamka	C3 D3
Elektoraina	A3	Nowiniarska	A1	Topiel	C3
Elektryczna	D3	Nowogrodzka	B4 C4	Trebacka	B2
Emilii Plater	A4	Nowy Swiat	C3 C4	Twarda	A4
Foksal	C4	Okólnik	C3 C4	W Górskiego	B4 C4
Freta	B1	Olszowa	D1	Walowa	A1
Furmanska	C2	Orla	A2	Warecka	C3 C4
Gen Wladswlawa Andersa	A1 A2	Panienska	D1	Wierzbowa	B2
Gesta	C2	Panska	A4	Wislana	C2
Graniczna	A3	Piwna	B1 B2	Wybreze Gdanskie	B1 C1
Grzybowska	A3	pl Defilad	B4	Wybreze Helskie	C1
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J Bartoszewicza	C3	pl Mirowski	A3	Zajecza	D3
J jasinskiego	D1	pl Teatralny	B2	Zgoda	B4
J Sierakowskiego	D1	Podwale	B2	Zielna	A3 B3
Jasna	B3 B4	Przechodnia	A3	Zimna	A3
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K Karasia	C3				