

Ulm/Neu-Ulm - the twin city on the Danube

To be high-fliers ...

... and first-rate is what the inhabitants of Ulm/Neu-Ulm have always wanted. More than 100 years ago they certainly succeeded in achieving this goal in the one sense at least when they completed construction of the spire of the Ulm Minster, still the world's highest church steeple (161,53 meter).

But it's not only the Minster that stands out in the city with 165.000 inhabitants: the Fishermen's Quarter with its romantic alleyways and bridges, the Bundesfestung (Former Federal Fortifications), the Glacis Park, Wiblingen Monastery and the many other small, often concealed sights located all over the the two cities offer plenty of opportunity for exceedingly pleasureable leisure hours.

Outstanding is also the lively event and gastronomic scene, which can easily hold its own against other big cities: for example the traditional Ulm Oath Week, the International Danube Festival, the Ulm Tent-Festival and the famous Ulm Christmas Market. And the gastronomic scene is concerning of its variety and the short ways one of the best in South Germany, so many people say.

Inviting are also the museums: the Ulm Museum, for example, with its important collection of arts and crafts from the Middle-Ages through the the 20th century; the art gallery Weishaupt displaying modern art; the Museum of Bread Culture with its exhibition on the topics of hunger, food and bread; the Danube-Swabian Central Museum with its exciting history of the Danube Swabians; and the Edwin Scharff Museum in Neu-Ulm with works from the great sculptur Edwin Scharff. All these museums have one thing in common, they supplement their high standard collection with short-term, specialized exhibitions of high interest.

But culture is not everything. Ulm/Neu-Ulm also has modern pedestrian zones, idyllic narrow streets and alleys with boutiques and specialist shops as well as large shopping malls all inviting to indulge in the modern day pleasure of shopping. idyllic narrow lanes and greater shopping malls are inviting you.

And how to get to Ulm/Neu-Ulm? There is nothing easier. The two-city conurbation lies at the heart of Southern Germany with excellent transport connections, with north-south (A7) and east-west (A8) motorways, six railway lines and five major trunk roads all intersecting here. Ulm's main train station is a permanent fixture in Germany's superfast ICE network. And there is no problem for those people who prefer to fly, the nearest airports being close by in Stuttgart, Augsburg or Memmingen (50 miles) alternatively Munich (90 Miles).

Welcome the Ulm/Neu-Ulm!