IAESTE TRAVELLERS’ GUIDE TO:
VIENNA

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1. Introduction

Dear trainee,

Welcome to Vienna! We are very happy that you chose our city as the destination for an internship with IAESTE. We hope that additionally to gaining valuable work experience, you will also get to have a lot of fun with us in a new and exciting surrounding.

As an introduction to Vienna, we would like to offer you some general information. For example, regarding bureaucratic procedures, daily life, leisure activities, sightseeing etc. as well as all contact details of IAESTE Vienna. It’s a basic guide to help you find your way around.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please don’t hesitate to contact us. We are happy to help. We are looking forward to welcoming you and hope you have an unforgettable time in Vienna!

See you soon,
IAESTE Team Vienna
1.1 IAESTE Vienna Contact Information
The IAESTE Vienna office will be your first contact to Vienna and the starting point for many activities. Office hours are on Monday to Wednesday from 10am -12noon (during university semester period).

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http://www.iaeste.at/

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Paniglgasse 16/1
A-1040 Wien

A typical phrase for Viennese people is: Wien ist anders! Vienna is different! - and it is. Vienna has two local committees: IAESTE Vienna at the Technical University (TU) and IAESTE BOKU at the University of Life Sciences and Natural Resources. IAESTE Vienna and IAESTE Boku organize many events together and both offices are often used as meeting places.

We assume you will be arriving by public transport. The closest underground station is Karlsplatz (U1, U2 & U4). There are also the tram lines 1 & 62 and bus line 4A nearby.

Check out the map on the next page. You can either walk around the University or through the University. Please note, that the University isn’t always open (Sundays, bank holidays, ...).

You can also access the office via the university building at Stiege 6 - Stock 1 3/4 (Stairs 6 - Etage 1 3/4). You will see the IAESTE posters and a white door to the left.
How to find the IAESTE Vienna office

- **Underground Karlsplatz U1, U2 & U4**
  - Exit Resselpark
- **Bus 4A**
- **Tram 1 & 62**

[Map showing routes and locations]

**IAESTE Office**

**Routes**

Route through the building isn’t always open.
1.2 Language
The official language in Austria is German, but English is widely spoken. For all cases, here are some useful phrases that could help you in everyday life:

Good morning - *Guten Morgen*
Good afternoon - *Guten Tag*
Good evening - *Guten Abend*
Good night - *Gute Nacht*

Informal ‘Hi’ – *Servus / Grüß dich!*
Official ‘Hello’ - *Grüß Gott* (typical Austrian)
Goodbye - *Auf Wiedersehen*
Informal “Bye” - *Servus / Ciao*

Thank you - *Danke*
Please – *Bitte*

What’s your name? - *Wie heißt du?*
My name is ... - *Ich heiße ...*
How are you? - *Wie geht es dir?*
I’m fine. - *Mir geht’s gut.*
I feel great! - *Ich fühl mich super!*

How much is it? - *Wie viel kostet das?*
The bill, please. - *Die Rechnung, bitte.*
Where is the toilet? - *Wo finde ich die Toilette?*

Help! - *Hilfe!*
Vienna is different. - *Wien ist anders.*
Fun! - *Spaß!*
I don’t want to leave Vienna! - *Ich will nicht weg von Wien!*
1.3 What to bring

Here is a short list of things you should not forget. Most of the items are quite obvious, but reminders don't hurt.

- Passport (with Visa, if necessary)
- IAESTE Documents
- ID-Photos
- Your travel tickets
- Student ID Card or similar
- Medication, if you take any
- Consider the weather when packing clothes
  (In all cases, a rain jacket makes sense)
- Adapter for electrical equipment
- Enough money for the first month. You will receive your payment at the end of every month or after 4 weeks.

Also, a small reminder of your country: flag, souvenir, food, drink, anything that makes you feel at home. By the way, the IAESTE team loves to receive small items from other countries to add to our collection!

During the summer, we organise many events, such as the international evening, film nights and parties. Therefore, maybe keep in mind a traditional dish you could cook in Vienna with us. In case you don't enjoy cooking, how about an amazing movie or music from the country of your origin? We would love to get an insight into your world also.
1.4 Overview: Step by step

Here are the most important steps for a smooth arrival and departure in Vienna. You can read up on the specific points in their chapter.

**DAY 1: Public transport ticket**

It sounds obvious, but don't forget to get a ticket! There are no barriers to enter the underground, so people tend to forget. Monthly tickets are a good deal. See chapter 5.

**DAY 1 - 3: Register at the municipality office**

You need your passport and a document, the "Meldezettel", with the signature of your landlord! You need to be registered to start a bank account. See chapter 3.

**DAY 1 - 3: Bank account**

As a non-eurozone citizen, you will need to start a bank account. For this, you need your work acceptance and your housing registration. ("Meldezettel") See chapter 7.

**DAY 1 - 3: Sim Card**

If you are not from the EU, it makes sense to get a local number. Also, make sure we add you to our WhatsApp group and Facebook group. See chapter 6.

**First 2 weeks: E-Card (Health Card)**

As your health insurance is provided by your work placement, you will receive an E-Card within 2 weeks to your registered address. Please check your post.

**Last weeks: Tax refund**

You need to register online for this and it makes sense to start the process before you leave. See chapter 7.

**Last 3 Days: De-register at the municipality office**

Please de-register, as you could be fined if you don't.
2. Health and Emergency Care

2.1 Emergency Numbers

|                     |  
|---------------------|---
| European SOS:       | 112  
| Fire Department:    | 122  
| Police:             | 133  
| Ambulance:          | 144  

2.2 Registering for Health Insurance

Your internship contract is probably a *Kollektivvertrag* or *Dienstvertrag*, which means that you do not have to worry about registering for health insurance. About 2 weeks after the start of the contract, you will receive an *E-Card* at your registered address. This *E-Card* is to be used every time you visit a doctor or seek medical treatment. (It’s generally a good idea to keep it with you at all times. Emergencies are seldom planned events.)

2.2 Hospitals

In case of accidents one can call the emergency number 144. In this case an ambulance will pick you up and the staff will determine to which hospital they can take you.
If you go to hospital by yourself, you can consider these hospitals:

Main hospital:
Vienna General Hospital
Allgemeines Krankenhaus (AKH)
Address: Währinger Gürtel 18-20, 1090
Tel: +43 1 404 00 – 0
www.akhwien.at

For Accidents:
Unfallkrankenhaus Lorenz Böhler
Address: Donaueschingenstraße 13, 1200 Wien
Tel.: +43 1 331 10-0

Unfallkrankenhaus Wien Meidling
Address: Kundratstraße 37, 1120 Wien
Tel.: +43 1 601 50-0

List of further hospitals:
http://www.suf.at/spital.htm

In emergencies, there is an internet tool which helps you find a doctor in your local surroundings. You can use this tool to find dentists and doctors located nearby:
http://www.docfinder.at/arztsuche/
3. General Information

3.1 Vienna

Vienna has everything – from Roman ruins and Imperial palaces to modern architecture and technology. Thanks to a great variety of things to do and see, you will have a hard time getting bored. Many young people study and live here, so you can explore Vienna’s vibrant student life. For more information, see section 8.

Vienna is both the capital as well the smallest federal state of Austria. It’s located in the north-eastern part of the country, near to the Austro-Slovakian border and is surrounded by the federal state of Lower Austria. With a population of about 1.8 million citizens and an area of 415 square kilometers, it’s the cultural, economic and political centre of Austria.

Vienna has 23 districts and is divided by the river Danube, which has many leisure activities. Most districts are located south of the river and are more developed. There is a second smaller river, der Donaukanal, which has a pathway alongside it. This is a great place for biking, walks and drinks in the evening. Vienna is structured in 2 circular ring roads: die Ringstraße and der Gürtel. Die Ringstraße (Ringroad) surrounds the first district of Vienna and many straight roads lead from the centre to the outer districts. The layout of the city is quite simple, so you will grasp it easily. Vienna is a great place to live in, but can also be seen as a big, busy city. Keep this in mind, in case you are not used to city life.
3.2 Registering at the Municipal Registry Office
Together with your IAESTE coordinator, you should take care of a few admin tasks. It’s best to get them done as soon as possible. Vienna’s regulations require you to register within three days of your arrival and also deregister before leaving. To register, you have to fill in a document called “resident registration form” (Meldezettel), which will be given to you by your IAESTE coordinator. You can also find it on this page:

https://www.wien.gv.at/english/living-working/registration/

After filling in the form and getting it signed by the landlord or main tenant, take your passport and the form to the office in your district. Opening times are usually from 7:30am until 3:30pm. Here you can find a list with each district and the address of its municipal office:

https://www.wien.gv.at/mba/mba.html

There is a fee of 3€. After registering, you will be given a document confirming your registration (Bestätigung der Meldung) and that’s it. Please do not forget to de-register when leaving Vienna! If you don’t register, forget to deregister or register with no accommodation address, it is considered an administrative offence which can result in a fine of up to 726€.

3.3 Lost documents or other valuables
If you lose any important items, the measures to take depend on where you loose them.

If you loose something in any train of the ÖBB (Austrian Railways), please visit the website of the Lost and Found service of the Austrian Railways:


Telephone: +43 1 93000-22 2 22

Lost identity cards and documents as well as bank cards and wallets will be sent to the Lost and Found Service Central Office in Vienna.
If you loose something on the network of the *Wiener Linien* (underground, trams, buses or other means of public transportation in Vienna), these items will be passed on to the Central Office of the Lost and Found Service after about 2 or 3 days.

Contacts for the Central Office of the Lost and Found Service (*Zentrales Fundservice der Stadt Wien*):

Siebenbrunnenfeldgasse 3, 1050 Wien
Telefon: 01-4000-8091
http://www.wien.at/verwaltung/fundservice/
https://www.fundamt.gv.at/public/

If you lose bank cards, ID-Cards or other official documents, please go to the municipal office (*Magistrat*) and report it. In some cases you will need to fill in a report. In case of a lost bank card, you should inform your bank as soon as possible.

! The best measure is to always keep your items close.

It’s also a good idea to have a separate list of numbers to call in case your phone gets stolen. (bank, mobile company, contact numbers of your family, IAESTE number etc.) Contracts with phone companies or banks should be paused immediately.

If you loose your E-Card, please inform your health insurance provider. They can issue another card for you.

### 3.4 Prolonging/changing /cancelling the accommodation

In order to prolong /change your accommodation, you need to contact the people responsible for it at least 2 months in advance. It is important to realize that, as a trainee, only you and your accommodation organizer carry all the responsibility for your place of stay. IAESTE is not responsible for anything connected to this. All we can do is try to help you, but we cannot be held responsible.
3.5 Internship
IAESTE aims to provide you with the opportunity to develop professionally as well as get to know a different culture. As the internship is key element of IAESTE, here are a couple of points to help you get through it successfully.

3.5.1 Working independently
We hope your work will help you gain valuable new knowledge and skills. However, as the work is paid, we urge you to try to fulfil the expectations of your employer. Please make sure to keep good relations with your supervisors at work. Make sure to make regular reports to them, especially if you are expected to work independently.

3.5.2 Prolonging the internship
In some cases your employer might ask you to prolong your internship or would like you to finish a project. If this happens, the IAESTE office must be contacted as soon as possible and at least 2 months in advance. You can do this either by telling the person responsible for your internship or by writing an email to the IAESTE office. You also need to tell your employer that he needs to make a new company confirmation (Firmenbestätigung) for the new time period.

In case you need to prolong your visa, you will also need to contact your embassy in Vienna. To apply for the visa you will most probably also need a confirmation of accommodation, which can be written by the IAESTE office after you have prolonged your accommodation.

3.5.3 Problems at work
If you experience any problems at work or are unhappy with it please contact your IAESTE office. Such problems can be:

> misunderstanding between you and your employer or colleagues
> your work does not match the original description
We will do our best to clarify any difficulties and get misunderstandings cleared up. Please also inform us about any arguments, as this will reflect in companies’ decisions for further internships.

Furthermore, please keep in mind that causing any difficulties with the employer might lead to the cancellation of the internship for future trainees. Therefore, we urge for sensibility in disagreeable situations. Please always stay in contact with IAESTE and communicate any problems you experience.

3.5.4 Sickness
If you are not feeling well or having any other difficulties, which make you unable to come to work, please call in at your work office and inform them of your absence as soon as you know it. Additionally, please contact your IAESTE supervisor about it.

Please don't skip a day of work without contacting anybody at work or IAESTE about it. Thank you!

3.4.5 Other problems
... unfortunately Vienna isn't always the kindest place for foreign visitors, especially if they don't speak German. In case you ever get treated unfairly or unequally, please let us know! This doesn't happen very often at work, but every now and then in public spaces or stores.

Especially, if it happens with anyone you deal with on a regular basis, we urge you to let us know, as we would like to act against this unnecessary behaviour.

Just let your closest IAESTE Member know. Thanks!
4. Weather and Clothing

4.1 Summer
Vienna can be quite warm in summer (22-30°C) with occasional peaks over 35°C. We receive a moderate amount of rainfall, the maximum in June. Generally, we have a few big storms and overall it is sunny. Therefore it is recommended to bring light clothing, but also prepare for rain. The Danube also has a few beaches, so it would be nice to bring a swimsuit.

4.2 Winter
From the end of November to February the temperatures often fall below freezing. In December, Vienna receives on average not more than 2 hours of sunshine and an about 44 mm of rain. There is a good chance of snow. It is wise to bring gloves, a scarf and a warm hat for cold winter days. Also, water resistant winter shoes are recommendable, as snow can turn into slush quickly.

4.3 Autumn and Spring
The temperatures are mild with around 15°C. Generally, Spring is one of the best seasons to visit Vienna, because of its beautiful gardens and parks. However, the weather can be very unpredictable. There are less storms than in summer, but sometimes it can drizzle over long periods of time. Therefore, remember to bring a rain jacket or an umbrella.

Here is a quick overview:
5. Getting Around

5.1 Public Transport
5.1.1 Transport in Vienna
Vienna’s public transport network is one of the best in Europe. The city is well interconnected and there is virtually no place which is unreachable. All the information about the public network can be found under:

http://www.wienerlinien.at

There is also a very helpful APP called Qando which is available for smartphones. It helps you find the fastest routes between locations and departure times. Additionally, it is constantly updated in case of changes or disruptions. The network consists of 5 modes of transport:

1. **Trams** (*Straßenbahn*, also called *Bim*)
   These are marked by either one or two digit numbers (for example: 5 or 33) with the exception of the O- and D-line. They offer quick movement over short distances and area available during the day. (Exact timings depend on the lines, as they can differ)

2. **Buses**
   These are marked by a number followed by the letter A or B. (for example: 10A or 48A) Buses can be used for short and long distances. They are also mainly available during the day.
3. **Underground (U-Bahn)**
There are currently 5 lines. (Yes, it’s confusing, we don’t have a U5, but a U6) During peak hours there are frequent trains every 3-4 min. From Sunday to Thursday they are available until Midnight, on Friday and Saturday night there are trains running all night. However waiting time can be up to 25 min.

4. **Trains (S-Bahn and Regionalbahn)**- the so called “fast train” can be slightly faster than the underground. It’s a comfortable option for long distances. For example for getting from one end of the city to the other. They are not active during the night and can have long intervals. Check the timings before leaving.

Map for Underground and S-Bahn:

http://homepage.univie.ac.at/horst.prillinger/ubahn/m/largemap-s-wien.html

5. **Nightline (Buses)** - Marked with an N at the beginning (for example: N20), the Nightlines are buses which run only during the night (0:30am-5:00 am). They have completely different routes than the daily buses and some are only available at the weekend. They travel much longer distances than day buses.

The night buses do not stop at the stations with no people waiting, so it is important to press the STOP button when approaching your destination. It is also possible to ask the driver personally to stop at the station.

5.1.2 **Transport in Austria**
Getting out of Vienna is organized by the ÖBB (Austrian National Railways). This company is separate from the Wiener Linien. All regional trains and their connections can be found on this useful page:

http://www.oebb.at
or use the app

ÖBB SCOTTY
5.1.3 Tickets
5.1.3.1 General Information
Vienna’s public transport is part of the Verkehrsverbund Ost-Region VOR (transport association for Austria’s eastern regions). The city of Vienna accounts for one full zone or core zone (Kernzone or “Zone 100”). A single ticket is valid for travelling one way in one zone. You can change to different lines in one trip, but you may not interrupt your journey. In a tram you can buy the ticket inside machine. For undergrounds and busses, you need to buy it before at a machine or Trafik shop.

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There are also different city passes, which include entrance fees to tourist attractions. In case you are interested, take a look at the options on the Wiener Linien website. For example, there is a Easy City Pass, which included public transport as well as sightseeing and event for a few days.

https://shop.wienerlinien.at/index.php/tickets

If you are staying in Vienna for at least a month, we recommend that you buy a monthly ticket. If you are here even longer, ask your IAESTE contact what the best option is for you. For travelling outside Vienna the prices are different and one needs to choose the correct zone when buying the ticket.
5.1.3.2 Buying and validating the tickets
Tickets can be bought electronically or at ticket machines, which are found at U-Bahn and S-Bahn stations. In trams only a single ticket can be bought and it costs 10 cents more. You can also use the Wiener Linien App (registration needed) or go to a Trafik store.

There are two ways in which one can validate the ticket. One of them is to validate it at a validating machines. These can be found at U-Bahn and S-Bahn stations, often in front of the escalators or lifts, or inside trams and buses. The second way is to validate it immediately on the machine when you buy it by choosing the option “validate immediately” (German: Sofort Entwerten).

5.2 Biking - City Bike
The City of Vienna provides over 110 “City Bike” stations for hiring a bike. Registration is possible either on the internet or directly at one of the City Bike stations. All you need is either an Austrian Maestro bank card or a Visa/Master card. The registration costs 1€. Each time you take a bike, the first hour is free. If you return the bike to any station and wait 15 minutes, the timer resets. If you ride for more than one hour, you will be charged a fee of 1€. The second hour will cost 2 €.

The main advantage of the city bike is that it is very cheap. Vienna has a relatively good network of bike lanes, so one can get around very quickly. In many cases the bike can be faster than public transport.

Unfortunately it also has its disadvantages. It is sometimes difficult to return the bike where you plan, since there are a limited number of spaces at each station. This causes difficulties, especially in the city centre.

https://www.citybikewien.at/de/
5.3 Car sharing services and taxis
There are a number of car sharing services in Vienna. The most popular one is Car2Go and DriveNow. A more detailed list of all car sharing services can be found under this page:

https://www.wien.gv.at/verkehr/kfz/carsharing/

With Car2Go and DriveNow you can register online. Please note, you need to own a valid EU driving license for at least one year. After registering, you can rent a car per minute. Check out the different packages online:

https://www.car2go.com/de/wien/

Furthermore, there is a new sharing firm for electric mopeds in Vienna. This is not available in winter. Find out more online:

https://gourban.at/

There are also taxis, but students tend to use the public transport. Taxis are expensive and seen as a last resort. If you do prefer a taxi, they are usually found on main streets and at taxi ranks. Also, on Sundays and holidays the cost is higher than on weekdays. Here are also a few firms that you can call:

Taxi 40100 | Taxi 31300 | Taxi 60160

Otherwise, you can consider Uber for short rides and it is said to be cheaper than most taxi firms. After creating your own account, you can call a car via the Uber App on your smartphone.

BlaBLaCar is a carpooling service, which you can access over the APP or website. This is especially useful for long distance journeys, as drivers offer their spare seats for a set price. It can be quite cheap.

https://www.blablacar.co.uk/
6. Mobile Phone Networks

The main mobile phone networks in Austria are:

1. A1    www.a1.net
2. Drei   www.drei.at
3. T-mobile www.t-mobile.at
4. Telering www.telering.at
5. S-Budget Mobile www.s-budget-mobile.at
6. HoT    https://www.hot.at/
7. spusu  https://www.spusu.at/

Currently (2018), the best tariffs are by offered by Hot, S-Budget Mobile and Spusu:

Hot: 9,90€ / month, 1000 Minutes/SMS, 5GB (Hofer Shop)

S-Budget: 9,90€ / month, 1000 Minutes, 100 SMS, 5GB (Spar Shop)

These are pre-paid tariffs. SIM cards can be bought inside the shop. The payment works with a pre-paid account. To top up your account, buy a Ladecupon at the shop and follow the instructions. As soon as you run out of credit the card stops working. After four months of not paying, the tariff is cancelled, and the phone number is not valid anymore.

Spusu: 7,90€ / month, 600 Minutes, 200 SMS, 7,6GB

This card needs to be ordered online and will be sent to your address.
7. Banks and Money

7.1 Opening times and money withdrawal
In Austria, banks are generally open from 8:00 to 18:00 on weekdays. However, for specific times, one has to check their website, as it also depends on the bank. Money can be withdrawn from ATM’s at any time of the day. To find the nearest ATM (Bankomat) it is useful to use the website www.psa.at and click at Bankomatsuche in the right bottom corner. Then:

1. In the category “Bundesland” choose “Wien”
2. In the category “PLZ” choose the postal code of the district where the ATM should be located.

(1##0 > ## is the number of the district. For example 1040 is the postal code of the 4th district; 1220 is the postal code for the 22nd district)

7.2 Opening a bank account
In order to open a bank account in Austria, you will need your passport and your “resident registration form” (Meldezettel). However, not much more is needed. There are a number of banks from which you can choose. We currently (2018) recommend Erste Bank, as they have the best conditions. Here is a list of the most popular banks in Austria:

- Erste Bank (also known as Sparkasse AG)
- Unicredit Bank Austria
- Reiffeisen Bank
- Bawag
There are banks which only offer online banking:

- easy Bank
- BankDirekt
- DKB (Deutsche Kreditbank AG)
- DirektAnlage

The simplest type of account is the Giro (*Girokonto*) and can be opened for free in most banks. It can be used for payment and other transactions, but only offers a credit card after about 3 months.

Unfortunately, we have had some bad experiences with the postage of the bank cards to home addresses. Therefore, we highly recommend to ask the bank not to send the card per post, but instead collect it personally at the bank.

### 7.3 Tax refund

Good news! If you earn less than 11,000€ / year in Austria, you can get a tax refund. The bad news: the documents are all in German. Also, you can ask for the refund only in the beginning of the following year. For example, if did an internship from June - November 2018, you need to wait until January 2019 for your application. You can do a tax refund up to 5 years after your last income in Austria.

Go to the Federal Ministry of Finance (Marxergasse 4, 1030) and fill out the form "*Erklärung zur ArbeitnehmerInnenveranlagung*". You can also get this form online. You need to fill in the red boxes and hand it in at the counter. It will take some 2 - 4 months for the refund to arrive.

https://www.bmf.gv.at/steuern/arbeitnehmer-pensionisten/arbeitnehmerveranlagung/AANV.html

https://service.bmf.gv.at/service/anwend/formulare/show_mast.asp?Typ=SM&STyp=HaFo

If you have already left Austria, you can do it online. If you need any help, ask an Exchange Incoming IAESTE Team Member. Be sure to register before you leave, as your password will be sent per post!

https://finanzonline.bmf.gv.at/fon/
8. Living Life

In this section we would like to give you an overview of things to do in Vienna. This is only a brief summary and is based only on our personal experience. There are many other guides and websites to check out.

http://www.vienna4u.at/
https://goodnight.at/
https://www.1000things.at/todos/
https://www.wien.info/en

Austria’s culture is quite similar to the rest of western Europe. However, we do have some unique elements you should know about:

- **Shops are closed on sunday and religious holidays.**
  This means you need to prepare and get your shopping done beforehand. At main railway stations some shops stay open for a few hours.

- **Austria is very punctual, so it is important to be on time!**
  At work you are expected to be on time or even a little earlier. It will make a very negative impression if you arrive late, especially if it happens several times. (Parties are an exception)

- **Another important topic is giving a tip at restaurants.**
  Nearly everyone in Vienna tips the waiter or waitress, unless the service was very bad. Officially it's 10%, but students can also round up the amount to a full Euro or add an extra 50c.
8.1 Meeting People

There is an active Facebook group for all trainees of Vienna: IAESTE Vienna Summer Reception as well as a WhatsApp group. Make sure we add you!

Also, don't miss out on our IAESTE Summer Reception Weekends! These are events in different cities around Europe and organized by IAESTE. They are a great opportunity to get to know other trainees and experience different cities. For example, the most popular and biggest Weekends are the Vienna Weekend, Prague Weekend, München Weekend, Graz Weekend, Budapest Weekend, .... There is a long list! Just ask any IAESTE Member about them or find them via our Facebook Page. Please note, that you have to register before and some can get booked out.

8.2 Food
8.2.1. Supermarkets

There are many different supermarket chains in Austria: Billa, Spar, Lidl, Penny, Hofer, Merkur, etc. Hofer, Lidl and Penny are probably the cheapest option, but every place has different special offers going on. Seeing that on Sunday all shops are closed, supermarkets get very crowded on Saturday afternoon and fresh fruit and vegetables can get sold out fast.

It sounds a bit odd, but here are some tips on how to shop in Vienna:

- Austria recycles a lot and we want to keep it that way! Bring your own bags, otherwise you will have to pay for one.
- For using a shopping trolley you will need a 0.50€, 1€ or 2€ coin.
- When buying fruit and vegetables you sometimes need to weigh them yourself. Check the item’s number, shown next to the price tag, and use this number to identify the item on the board above the scales.
- Most supermarkets close before 8pm during the week and at around 6pm on Saturdays. There are exceptions depending on the stores and location.
8.2.2 Street markets

Another great way to get fresh fruit and vegetables are street markets. We have a few in Vienna with a huge variety. It's a great way to get to know some regional products. It's fun to just visit a market without buying anything. Some vendors let you try items without purchase. (for example on the Naschmarkt) You will also find small cafes and restaurants in the area. Most markets open early in the morning from Monday to Saturday. Here is a short list of suggestions:

**Brunnenmarkt**
Located in the 16th district, the market is found on the longest street of Vienna and is a great experience. It is very international and colourful, and you can find loads of fresh items. Saturday is a great day to visit as there will be an additional regional farmers’ market on Yppenplatz.

**Karmelitermarkt**
This is one of the oldest markets of Vienna and can be found in the 2nd district. It's quite small, but offers many different products. Again, Friday and Saturday a farmers’ market extends the market.

**Kutschkermarket**
This is a more local market without any annoying tourists. You can get many regional and seasonal products as well as flowers.

**Naschmarkt**
This is the most famous and exotic market in Vienna and its also quite near to our IAESTE office. Its a great experience, but has become a popular tourist attraction. This means it is quite expensive. Every Saturday there is a flea market at the end, where you can find all sorts of things at cheap rates.

**Viktor Adler Markt**
This market is located to the south of Vienna and isn't the closest to reach, but you will be rewarded with great fruit and veggies at a cheap price! Also, you will not find many tourists here... it's very local.
Check out chapter 9 for restaurant and nightlife recommendations from the IAESTE Team.

### 8.2.3 Cost of Groceries

Here is a short overview of the cost of typical groceries.

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<td>Loaf of White Bread (500g)</td>
<td>1.78 €</td>
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<td>Bottle of Wine (Low/Mid-Range)</td>
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http://www.numbeo.com/cost-of-living/city_result.jsp?country=Austria&city=Vienna

### 8.3 Coffee house culture

Yes, Viennese people drink a lot of coffee and we love it! There are still many traditional cafes, that you shouldn't miss out on! It's very usual to spend a few hours in a cafe on a rainy day and have some cake. Many coffee houses date back to the Austrian monarchy and were one of the main places for cultural exchange and discussions. Here is a short list of places to go. Some are more expensive than others:

**Café Central**: attracts a lot of tourists, but is much loved by locals too. It's a little pricey.

**Café Sperl**: a beautiful typical coffee house and near to Technical University of Vienna.

**Café Westend**: not so well know and it may seem a little run down, but that's how we like it!

**Café Kahlenberg**: coffee with an amazing view over Vienna.

**AIDA**: This is a chain of cafes all over Vienna and a great place for cakes. You can’t miss it, seeing it has a bright pink logo.
8.4 Ice Cream
We hope you like ice-cream as much as we do! If so, there is a long list of places to try out. Let's hope it's a hot summer. This is a map of many different ice-cream spots.

https://drive.google.com/a/iaeste.at/file/d/0B5kLopJpJS31bTlvWVJPZEhFdkU/view?usp=sharing

Otherwise, here is a list of all our top locations:

- Eis Greißler: this is a popular ice cream parlour and its organic! A must try if you love ice cream.
- Veganista: One of the first locations to offer vegan ice cream.
- Paolo Bortolott
- Schelato
- Leones
- Gefrorene
- Ferrari Gelato
- Tichy

8.5 Shopping
As most European cities, Vienna has a few “shopping districts”. The biggest and most popular one is Mariahilferstraße (MaHü). It stretches from Museumsquartier to Westbahnhof and offers wonderful shopping as well as walking experience, especially in the spring and summer months.

*Mariahilferstraße*
U2 - Museumsquartier
U3 - Neubaugasse, Zieglergasse or Westbahnhof
U6 - Westbahnhof
Another famous shopping street is *Kärntnerstraße* in the city centre (1st district). It connects the National Opera House to *Stephansplatz*.

*Kärntnerstraße*
- U1 - Karlsplatz or Stephansplatz
- U2 / U4- Karlsplatz
- U3 - Stephansplatz

Both streets are pedestrian zones and offer a wide range of famous, fashion brands, both cheap and expensive, as well as numerous cafes and restaurants.

If you are a fan of malls or if the weather happens to be bad, you can always visit the *Donauzentrum*.

*Donauzentrum* U1 - Kagran

or Shopping City Süd, which is outside Vienna, but offers every possible brand in one place and is one of the biggest shopping centres in Europe. You can also reach it by public transport:

*Shopping City Süd*
- Bus: ÖBB Postbus 207, 265 - SCS
- Tram: Badner Bahn - Vösendorf SCS

Another place for shopping is *The Mall*, which has just been newly built and opened. It’s smaller than the other shopping locations we’ve mentioned, but its very central and easy to reach:

*The Mall*
- U3/U4 Landstraße - Wien Mitte
- S-Bahn Wien Mitte

If you are looking for electronics or house appliances, you would find them on the above mentioned street and malls. Some of the biggest and best equipped are *Saturn* and *MediaMarkt*. 
Most shops are open from 10am to 7pm on weekdays and 10am to 6pm on Saturdays. Some shops have extended opening hours on Thursdays, usually till 9pm. On Sundays and public holidays all shops are closed, except for those at the Vienna International Airport which are open all-year round and a few shops at big shopping malls or train stations (Westbahnhof). Again, do remember on Saturday, that nearly all shops are closed on Sunday, which means you should have done enough grocery shopping to survive!

Almost all shops in Austria accept both debit and credit cards and also offer tax free shopping for non-EU citizens.


8.6 Recycling
As you settle down in Vienna, you might be confused by the amount of different waste bins. Don't worry, the division of waste follows some very simple rules. Here are the different categories, indicated by the colour of the waste bins:

1. *Papier* (red): simply ... paper. Newspapers, textbooks, packaging, paper bags. DO NOT put in: Milk Cartons (see Ökobox), tissues, oily paper (this goes in *Restmüll*).

2. *Biotonne* (brown): biological waste. Vegetable leftovers, tea, bread, plants. DO NOT put in: Plastic bags, eggs, meat, bones, fish, earth (this is *Restmüll*), wood, old medicine (please give back at the pharmacy).


6. *Restmüll* (orange): leftover waste. Pretty much anything that does not go in the other waste bins and is not in some form dangerous to humans or animals in direct contact (industrial waste, poisonous waste, batteries). DO NOT put in: electrical appliances, wood, Styrofoam, concrete, CD & DVD’s.

Papier (red) and Restmüll (orange) can be found in every individual house in Vienna either in a garbage room (Müllraum) or in a yard. The other bins are public and found along side the pedestrian paths. For more information about recycling please take a look at this website:

https://www.wien.gv.at/umwelt/ma48/beratung/muelltrennung/
8.7 Sightseeing

We don’t want to boast, but Vienna is really beautiful. It is easy to explore and you don’t have to join any guided tours or similar. Most sights are close by and there are loads of guide books that you can follow. There is an endless list of things to see, but here is a short list of “Must see” places:

- Stephansdom at Stephansplatz
- Kärnterstraße and Graben
- Hofburg Palace at Heldenplatz
- Museumsquartier as well as Maria-Theresienplatz
- Staatsoper
- Votivkirche
- Rathaus
- Parlament
- University of Vienna
- Burgtheater
- Prater and its fun fair
- Belvedere Palace
- Schönbrunn Palace and the gardens
- Flaktürme (several locations)

If you are interested in architecture, Vienna has loads to offer! Don’t miss out on Otto Wagner’s outstanding art nouveau buildings. Also visit the new Seestadt, which is a huge new housing region with the concept of being sustainable and eco-friendly. Many star architects such as Zaha Hadid and Dominique Perrault have left modern buildings that you should visit.

Also, there are some great FREE city walks you could join.

https://www.goodviennatours.eu/
https://www.freetour.com/vienna
8.8 Cinemas
Vienna has three big English language cinemas. The other cinemas mostly only show movies in German.

Haydn Kino (www.haydnkino.at)
Artis (http://www.cineplexx.at/center/artis-international/)
Burgkino (http://www.burgkino.at/)

In the summer, there are also many open-air screenings.
https://www.wien.info/de/lifestyle-szene/sommerkino

8.9 Sports and recreation
A good guide for leisure activities can be found on:
http://www.vienna4u.at/leisure.html

For example, biking in the Lobau is very peaceful. (Warning: many mosquitoes) The river Danube is a popular place for a swim and it’s free! Apart from swimming pools, there are also many natural locations: Donauinsel | Alte Donau | Neue Donau

Generally, the Donauinsel is great to hang out and you can find loads of activities there. There are many more activities such as bowling, bouldering, bungee jumping and many watersports. If you are very interested in any of these things just ask a member of IAESTE and we will give you some tips for good locations. More specific, if you are into Frisbee, Slacklining or Wakeboarding, there are some groups which you can join:

Ultimate PickUp - Fridays from 18:00-20:00
http://www.ultimatevienna.net/friday-night-lights-pick/

Vienna Slackliners - Friday in Prater / Weekends at Neue Donau
https://www.facebook.com/groups/viennaslackliners/?fref=ts rater
on weekends regularly waterlines over Neue Donau

Wakeboarding - Unfortunately quite pricey.
http://www.wakeboardlift.at
8.10 Parks in Vienna
Vienna can sometimes feel enclosed and built-up. Luckily, we have some great parks for getting more exercise or just hanging out. Here is a list of the best options:

- Stadtpark
- Donaukanal
- Burggarten
- Volksgarten
- Karlsplatz
- Belvedere
- Altes AKH
- Schlosspark Schönbrunn
- Steinhof
- Augarten
- Prater
- Donaupark
- Museumsquartier (Not really a park, but nice to hang out)
- Blumengärten Hirschstetten (Flower garden)

8.11 Hiking in & around Vienna
If you feel like getting more movement, there are some nice hiking trails close by. Have a closer look at this website:

https://www.wien.gv.at/english/leisure/hiking/paths.html

Two popular locations are the Lainzer Tiergarten and Kahlenberg. They both offer great views over Vienna. Hiking can also be combined with wine-tasting at a Wein Wanderung. What more could you want?
8.12 Opera and Theater
Vienna is internationally famous for the music scene, especially classical music. Vienna is home to the Musikverein, Staatsoper, Konzerthaus, Volksoper and many other locations. Check out the websites for events and also make sure to check for student tickets as they can be cheaper. Also look out for Restkarten, which are bought 30 minutes before the performance or standing tickets (Stehplätze) can be great deals.

https://www.wien.info/en/music-stage-shows
https://www.musikverein.at/
https://konzerthaus.at/

8.13 Museums
Vienna has many great museums. It may sound a little boring, but trust us, they are worth it! Always show your student ID-Card as there may be reductions on entrance tickets. There are also great offers for entry on some days of the months, so maybe check the website beforehand!

- Albertina: various permanent and temporary art exhibitions
- Kunsthistorisches Museum (Museum of Art) and Naturhistorisches Museum (Museum of Natural History): one of the oldest museums and definitely worth a visit.
- Vienna Museum of Technology: test yourself as a scientist and check out how technology works hands on!

- Mumok and Leopold Museum: these are more contemporary museums and contain some important works of Klimt and Schiele as well as modern collections.

Further places to visit:
House of Music, MAK (free entry Tuesday evening), Kunsthalle (free entry), Westlicht, Mozarthaus Vienna, Belvedere, ...
9. Recommendations from the IAESTE Team

9.1 Food & Restaurants

*Brunnenmarkt / Yppenplatz*
If you want a market feeling then go there - it’s authentic flair is really likeable. You can find almost everything from around the world, also much cheaper than at the *Naschmarkt.*
At the end of the market street the *Yppenplatz* is located with a lot of different restaurants and bars from around the world.
You can also come here to have a good and long brunch on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)

*Brandauer at Gerngross*
Famous for its beer and spare ribs, you can find it in the middle of *Mariahilferstraße.* It offers really good value and atmosphere at a great price. Monday - Friday noon you are able to enjoy a buffet with mostly Austrian food and otherwise you can also order from the menu. I highly recommend the spare ribs, *steierischer Backhendlsalat,* which is a Styrian style chickensalad with pumpkinseed oil. Also add the home brewed beer called *Zwettler Dunkel.* Portions are enormous, so if you don’t have a lot of appetite probably two people can share one meal.
- Mex (IAESTE Vienna Member)

*Akakiko*
Just next to *Brandauer* you will find Akakiko, where you can have Sushi with a wonderful view over Vienna! You can also just go up without entering the restaurant and enjoy the setting for free.
- Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

*Natsu*
Another great place for Japanese food is Natsu. This is a chain and there are three restaurants in Vienna. One is located near *Mariahilferstraße* and is quite popular. Natsu is one of the cheaper options in Vienna for Asian food, but with a high standard.
- Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)
Yummy House
It is very close to the Technical University. A relative young restaurant, probably one of the most authentic Chinese restaurants you will find in Vienna. You will hardly find a Chinese person living in Vienna who doesn’t know this place, since its really tough to find good Asian food. The problem is if you only speak English it might be difficult to order what you want, since the choice is pretty big. You can get the Chinese street style BBQ there, which is quite nice. It’s a really small place, next to Tofu and Chilli, which Sarah will introduce.
- Franek (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Tofu and Chili
Located just next to the Naschmarkt, this Thai restaurant is tiny and offers great handmade noodle dishes. It’s not especially cheap, but compared to other restaurants at Naschmarkt its a reasonable option.
- Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Schweizerhaus
In the middle of Wurstelprater, the amusement park of Vienna, lies hidden a small jewel called Schweizerhaus. It’s got flair, it’s got history, it’s got Stelze. (If you don’t order the pork knuckle, you weren’t there! ) ...and lots of beer.
- Mex (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Sly & Arny
One of the secret cocktail bars in Vienna. You would never see it if you’re passing by. They have incredibly good drinks and the meals are very cheap. But be aware that if you want something to eat, you need to buy a drink as well. The atmosphere is very comfortable.
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)
Kent
If you want to taste really good Turkish food, then Kent is the place to go. They also have a take-away bar, so if you're passing by just grab something delicious.
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Breakfast
Want to have a relaxed and long breakfast on the weekend? Have a look at these top 10 breakfast recommendations:

https://www.diefruehstueckerinnen.at/kategorie/top-10/

Corn & Pop
If you love cereals you will also love this cereal bar. You can have cereals the whole day and you can combine it anyway you like - imagine it like a cereal buffet.
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Der Wiener Deewan
This is quite different to most places you will encounter in Vienna. Delicious Pakistani food served as a buffet and a "pay as much as you like" system. Yes, you can decide how much you think your meal was worth. A bit confusing at first, but worth a visit. It's very popular with students.
- Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Other great places we enjoy: Centimeter, Rüdingerhof, Toma tu empo, Sneak In, Al Chile, Wirr Bar, ...

These places are very close to the IAESTE Office and University:

El Burro (Mexican), Salon Wichg (Vegetarian & Vegan), Gorilla Kitchen, Delicious Monster, Riva Pizza, Cote Sud, Point of Sale, Swing Kitchen, Kebab House, ...
9.2 Things to do

Sailing on the *Alte Donau*
Being located in the middle of the continent, Vienna does not offer much for the sea-lovers among us. But there is hope! If you want to relax in the fresh breeze, hear the sound of water bouncing off the hull of your ship, or rent a pedal boat and go for a swim: *Alte Donau* is the place to go ;)
- Franek (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Sand in the city
If you’re missing the sand and (crowded) beach flair just come here. It is in the middle of the city, like an oasis, located next to *Stadtpark*. In the evening it is almost always busy, but if you’re heading there right after work or in the afternoon on weekends it is really nice and something special.
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Friday Nightskating
Friday Nightskating is a great event! It takes place every Friday between Mai and September. The skating routes always start at 21:00h at Heldenplatz. Anybody can join with their own bike, roller skates or scouter As you conquer the streets of Vienna, the roads are cleared of traffic to make way for thousands of eager skaters. Do check it out!
- Clara (IAESTE Vienna Member)
  
  https://wien.gruene.at/skater

*Lainzer Tiergarten*
Easy hiking in the west of Vienna in an enclosed deer park. Chances are you’ll encounter deer or wild pigs. Nice views over Vienna and picnic spots (*Wienerblick*) as well as restaurants.
- Patryk (IAESTE Vienna Member)
**Donauinsel**

From swimming, sunbathing, biking and inline skating to boating, playing beach volleyball and trampoline springen (jumping on trampoline), Donauinsel is one really cool subway station for taking a break. From any place on the 21km stretch of Danube Island, the view is breathtaking. While one can kick back with a cocktail and marvel at the tallest building in Austria (DC Tower: 220m in height), one can also picnic with the picturesque view of white swans floating about in the calm Donau waters. If Donauinsel has the relaxing touch, it also has the crazy party feel to it. With DJ parties, salsa classes, amazing food and even better drinks, Donauinsel also hosts Donauinselfest (Danube Island Festival) - a free music festival which has been held every year since 1984 at the end of June and is claimed to be the biggest free festival in Europe. Do visit this place, especially for the 'Sunken City'. Though on the expensive side, the night-view from here is mind-blowing.
- Intern from India, Summer 2015

3rd Mann Tour:
If you’re into old cult movies, like Citizen Kane or Touch of Evil and you still haven’t watched another great movie from Orson Welles, called The Third Man, this is your chance. Find some free time and go watch it in Burg Kino. If you find it amazing, you can actually go visit the sewers where the movie was filmed! It is also quite close to the cinema, to be more precise under Karlsplatz. If you decide to go, take some kind of scarf to cover your nose. Sewers are definitely no places where roses would grow. ;)
- Nikolina (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Other great things to do are:
Escape Room, Donauturm, Hochseilklettergarten (high rope climbing park), ...
9.3 Nightlife
If you want to enjoy the nightlife, Vienna is definitely the place to be. There is a wide variety of pubs, bars and clubs to discover.

Loco
Your tipsy, it’s too early to go home and too late to stop drinking...LOCO is the place you’re looking for. Free entry, 80s and 90s radio music and cheap drinks are the reason why most nights are probably going to end there. Bonus: 3 out of 4 trainee summerlovestories started here.
- Joey (IAESTE BOKU Member)

Wunderbar
Wunderbar is wonderful. This a small bar in the first district of Vienna. It’s a little hidden, but worth searching for. It’s quite typical for Vienna, but also attracts an international crowd.
- Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Club Berlin
Other than its name would suggest, this is more like a cosy pub in Prague than a club in Berlin. However it is a good location to have a first drink and kickstart your night. You are searching for a place to host your welcome/birthday/goodbye party? Club Berlin will offer you a separate room and the possibility of bringing food and your own music - for free!
- Laura (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Travelshack
If you love shots that are set on fire before drinking them, or at least enjoy watching people drinking them, then do not miss out on the Travelshack. Alternatively, you can also enjoy a “cum shot”, which set your balls on fire with liquor. Indeed, one the craziest international bars and will leave you with unforgettable memories. Even if it’s only just lesbians having sex on the billiard table. Weird things can happen here...
- Anonymous source
Chelsea
Chelsea is located directly under the elevated railway of the subway line U6 between the stations Josefstände Straße and Thaliastraße. It is known for its live concerts and public screening of soccer matches, but you can also just go there to have some drinks at the bar. You won’t see very posh people in there and the ambience is a bit fucked-up, which makes it a perfect location for ‘RocknRollas’. The music you will listen to is mostly based on alternative guitar sounds and some known artists who performed already in Chelsea are amongst others: Soundgarden, Turbonegro, Madsen, The National, Peaches, Gossip, The Wombats, Die Toten Hosen, Die Ärzte, and many more... - Lorenz (Newbie of IAESTE Vienna, May 2016)

Fledermaus
Fledermaus is a disco in the first district, but it’s not posh or upper class. Sadly, getting in costs 10€, except if you have a voucher. If your schedule allows it and you are free Sunday night, check out “Freak Out”! It is well known for its 60s and 70s music. You will spend the night with beatles songs and Batman comics. If the following Monday is a bank holiday it can get very full, so be there early. - Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

The Loft at Stilwerk
In case you want to dress up and drink expensive wine, you should definitely choose The Loft. It’s a modern bar, which offers a stunning view! You can also go up during the day and order a cup of tea. It’s worth it. - Sarah (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Flanagans Irish Pub Vienna
You have had enough of typical Vienna? Take a trip to Ireland! It’s a great place for beer, food and an Irish atmosphere. You will most probably find a bunch of international people. - Sandra (IAESTE Vienna Member)

Other fun locations are: Köö, 25h Hotel, Vienna City Beach Club, Strandbar Herrmann, Flex, Australian Pubs, B72, Wirr Bar, Manolos, Monami, All In, ...
9.4 Further events in Vienna
There are many events in Vienna that you can enjoy for free. We will try to give you as many tips as possible via Facebook, but here are some of the typical events:

Mai: Schönbrunn Sommernachtskonzert - free classical concert

June: Donauinselfest
This is a huge open air music festival on the Donauinsel and it’s for free! It is usually held end of June. It goes on for 3 days with different stages. Make sure to check out the program.

July - September: Vienna Film Festival
This festival offers movies at the open air cinema in front of the town hall (Rathaus). You can watch for free and is surrounded by a lot of food stalls selling dishes from all around the world. It runs from July until the beginning of September.

July: Kino unter den Sternen
Another open air cinema at the Karlsplatz with different films every night.

September / October: Wiener Wiesn
This is the Viennese Oktoberfest.

January – May: Ball Season
If you feel like dressing up you should consider taking part in one of the many Viennese balls. There are some very big events such as the Life-Ball, the Opera Ball as well as University Balls like the TU-Ball and Boku-Ball. You can find all dates easily on the internet.

Christmas and Easter Markets:
Around the festive seasons many markets open and get you into the right spirit. These markets pop up all over Vienna and you can enjoy traditional food and drinks. Don’t miss out on Punsch or Glühwein! Some of the best and biggest markets are at Rathausplatz, Spittelberg, Schönbrunn and Karlsplatz.
9.5 Don't do in Vienna / Warnings

There are also a few things that we think you should avoid.

> Don’t take a Big Bus Tour through Vienna. It’s expensive, touristic and you can do the same much cheaper by public transport.

> This also counts for the Ring Tram. Its expensive and there is another tram line which takes the same route.

> Maybe don’t walk around the Prater Park at night. Especially not alone. It’s big and dark...

> Generally, Vienna is very safe, but there are a few areas with higher crime rates. Maybe avoid hanging around these districts alone late at night.

http://www.thetoptens.com/dangerous-places-vienna-austria/

As long as you are not looking for trouble, people should not have any problems with you. Otherwise, it is not an issue to be outside during the night. It might get a bit lonely on weekdays.

> The Naschmarkt is nice, but expensive... Go visit it, but don’t buy too much, unless you really want to.

> Watch out if you are taking a long walk on the Donauinsel. There is an FKK-area, where people are allowed to hang around naked. Just so you know.

> Vienna's mentality isn’t always very kind and they can seem a bit cold. Don’t take it personally. It’s our culture, .. somehow.

You have been warned.
10. Usefull Links

IAESTE
http://iaeste.org/
http://www.iaeste.at/

Vienna
http://www.wien.gv.at/
https://goodnight.at/
http://www.vienna.info/en
http://www.vienna4u.at/
https://www.1000things.at/todos/
http://www.vienna4u.at/leisure.html
https://www.events.at/c/wien

Transport
http://www.oebb.at
http://www.wienerlinien.at
https://www.citybikewien.at/de/
https://www.car2go.com/de/wien/
http://www.easycitypass.com

Hospitals and doctors
www.akhwien.at
http://www.suf.at/spital.htm
http://www.docfinder.at/arztsuche/

Documents
https://www.wien.gv.at/english/living-working/registration/
https://www.wien.gv.at/mba/mba.html

Lost and Found
http://www.oebb.at/infrastruktur/en/LostAndFound/index.jsp
http://www.wien.at/verwaltung/fundservice/
https://www.fundamt.gv.at/public/

Weather

ATM’S
https://www.psa.at/karteninhaber/bankomatsuche/bankomatsuche-national/
checklist
VIENNA

☐ Waltz in the Stadtpark
☐ eat at a Würstelstand at 05:00 AM
☐ have an unforgettable time at Loco
☐ be grumpy about everything and anything
☐ have "burning Mozart" with IAESTE
☐ jump into a famous fountain
☐ do the IAESTE dance in front of Riesenrad
☐ eat a Schnitzelsemmel
☐ join a U3 or U6 pub crawl
☐ go swimming in the Danube - naked