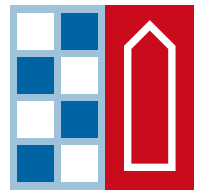


# City tour. In Günzburg.


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	The <b>town hall</b> (1764 – 67) was a mint in Anterior Austria. Among others, the Maria Theresia thaler was minted here until 1805.		In the neighbourhood is the <b>residential castle with court church</b> in the Renaissance style (1577 – 86).		Worthwhile visiting is the <b>museum of local history</b> in the former Piarist school (1755 – 57).
	The Günzburger term „ <b>Fid-la</b> “ (which in Swabian means „bottom“) is a good and proper greeting from the lower town to the upper town.		The <b>Lower Gate</b> – landmark of the city. The square base dates from the 14th century, the octagonal structure above from the castle's construction time.		In this 18th century <b>customs house</b> , the town clerk required a cobbles toll in order to get access to the Marketplace.
	The 290 meter long <b>Marketplace</b> is one off he most beautiful street squares in the Bavaria-Swabian area.		The <b>Market fountain</b> , built in 1984, shows details from the city's history.		From here you reach the <b>cow tower</b> , through which the shepherds drove the cattle to the pastures.
	The <b>former monastery</b> , today an academic high school, housed the Franciscan nuns from 1677 to 1782 and later the English Ladies from 1825 until 2010.		Günzburg's most important construction: the <b>Church of Our Lady</b> . Built by Dominikus Zimmermann (1736 – 1741).		The small houses leaning on the city walls along the <b>Frauentäfelchen</b> , were once home to Günzburg's poorer inhabitants.
	The <b>Brentano House</b> (1750) was the city palace and commercial building of a trading company which earned its money with canvas trading.		The <b>Eisenhaus</b> , originally a city wall corner tower used as a powder house, served in the 18th and 19th centuries as a prison.		The <b>former Austrian barracks</b> commemorate the conversion of Günzburg into a garrison town by Emperor Joseph II. (1780).
	Students from different academic high schools in Günzburg designed this <b>memorial to remember concentration camp prisoners</b> who fell victims to Dr. Josef Mengele.		At the <b>Wäteleplatz</b> you see the former horses pond (=Wätele) which late became the piglet market.		<b>Münzgasse</b> is a beautiful old town alleyway which has retained it's medieval charm.

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