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Hanover

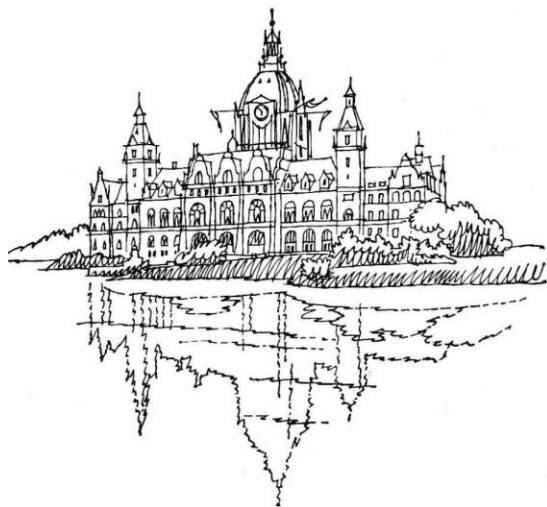
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Front cover: The City Hall (Rathaus) at Trammplatz, here seen from the Trammplatz.

Introduction

Hanover (spelt "Hannover" in the German language) is the capital of the German state of Lower Saxony (Niedersachsen). A lively, modern city of almost 550,000 inhabitants, it is, to boot, an important business and communications center of North Germany, with major national and international rail, road and air services converging here.

The Kings of the Guelphs Dynasty lived here during the 19th century – a fact imposingly and strikingly substantiated for all who visit the city's proudly impressive old castle, celebrated for its baroque gardens.

Not much is left of prewar Hanover; in fact, an almost entirely new city welcomes visitors. The modern buildings, bustling traffic, elegant shops and beautiful parks will appeal to practically everyone. Moreover, one is never at a loss for something to do, for life is both diversely busy and delightfully gay.

Proof of this "work-hard, play-hard" way of life can best be witnessed at one of the highlights of the year – the Hanover Fair in April, when thousands of overseas visitors crowd one of Europe's largest exhibition grounds and its surrounding streets, bringing an international flavor to Hanover for ten colorful days. A visit to Hanover, however, can be enchanting any time of the year. In summer, with the Herrenhausen Royal Gardens and the Maschsee setting of this verdant city – popularly dubbed the "Green Metropolis" for its generous scattering of parks and woods. And in autumn and winter, too, when the city's Opera House, theaters, concert-halls, art exhibitions and crowded calendar of social events attract thousands from abroad as well as from other areas of Germany.

Hanoverians make friends quickly and you will find them eager to help make your stay a pleasure. Most of them speak English, and French is widely understood, so your visit to Hanover may be enjoyed without the constant worry of language problems.



Your arrival in Hanover

You arrive at Lagenhagen Airport, 8 miles (13 kms.) from the city center. After disembarkation you proceed to the Arrival Hall where you pass through passport control and customs check.

Just outside the exit are bus and taxi stands. The bus takes 20 minutes to the Central Railway Station and costs DM1.50. A taxi to the town center will cost DM12-14.

If you have arranged for a self-drive or chauffeur-driven car to await you at the Airport, check at the desk of the car hire firm.

Currency: The monetary unit is the Deutsche Mark (DM), divided into 100 pfennigs.

Entry regulations: You will require a valid passport for entry into Germany. Some nationalities also require entry visas for a stay of up to three months. If you are in doubt, check with your Embassy or Consulate.

Visitors from points outside Europe may bring in duty-free 400 cigarettes or 100 cigars or 1 lb. tobacco (approx. 500 grams); 1 bottle (¾ liter) of spirits; and 2 liters (approx. two quarts) of wine. The maximum for visitors from other countries in Europe is 200 cigarettes or 50 cigars or ½ lb. of tobacco (approx. 250 grams); 1 bottle (¾ liter) of spirits; and 2 liters (approx. 2 quarts) of wine.

You are also permitted to take into the country, free of duty, gifts to the value of DM110 (not including tea or coffee).

If you are flying on from Hanover, one of the first things to do when you arrive is to reconfirm your onward reservation by informing SAS of your intention to use the space previously reserved for you. You can do this by contacting the SAS town office, 12 Rathenaustrasse, tel. 2 28 03 (32 28 03), 1 43 49.

Hotels

Hanover's hotels, the majority of which are modern and comfortable, provide excellent service at moderate prices. During the Hanover Trade Fair in April and also during July and August it is advisable to book accommodation well ahead. You can do this at your travel agent or nearest SAS Office. Either can offer, through the SAS Travel Planning Service, information on de luxe, first and tourist class hotels with immediate confirmation of accommodation in most. Should you arrive in Hanover without a reservation, however, the SAS office (H4) or the official accommodation bureau opposite the Central Railroad Station (H4) will assist you.

In de luxe class hotels expect to pay between DM60 and 80 (not including breakfast and service charges); in first class and tourist class hotels the charge is between DM40 and 60.

De luxe

Hannover Intercontinental
(G7)

11 Friedrichswall
Tel. 1 69 11

First class

Grand Hotel Mussmann (H4)

7 Ernst-August-Platz
Tel. 2 79 71

Hotel Georgenhof (off A1)
(near Herrenhäuser Königsgarten)

20 Herrenhäuser Kirchweg
Tel. 71 22 44

Kastens Hotel (H4)

1-3 Luisenstrasse
Tel. 1 61 51

*Esso Motor Hotel am
Tiergarten* (off L6)

117 Tiergartenstrasse
Tel. 52 30 92

Holiday Inn (off map)

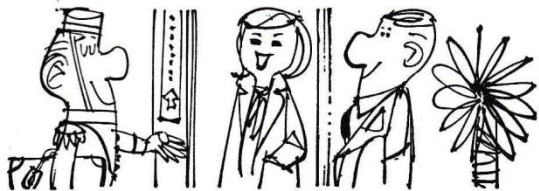
Hannover-Flughafen
Tel. 73 01 71

Tourist class

Europäischer Hof (H4)

4 Luisenstrasse
Tel. 1 76 44





Hotel Bundesbahn (H3)

1 Ernst-August-Platz
Tel. 2 74 64

Hotel Gildehof (I4)

6 Joachimstrasse
Tel. 2 66 21

Hotel am Thielenplatz (I4)

2 am Thielenplatz
Tel. 2 76 91

Thüringer Hof (G5)

37 Osterstrasse
Tel. 2 73 81

Hotel am Rathaus (H7)

21 Friedrichswall
Tel. 2 46 77

Hotel Hospiz am Bahnhof (H4)

2 Joachimstrasse
Tel. 2 42 97

Electricity: Standard voltage for electrical appliances in Hanover is 220 A.C.

Restaurants and food

The people of North Germany favor rich diet, and the Hanoverians are no exception. But, of course, you can order international dishes at any good restaurant. If, however, you would like to sample a typical local speciality try "Braunkohl mit Brägenwurst" (sweet and sour cabbage with sausages); "Eisbein und Sauerkraut" (pork with sauerkraut) and the delicious local sausage, "Ahrbergs Bockwurst".

Try, also, gingerbread made from heather honey. This is a product of the Lüneburg Heath, the moorland north-east of Hanover.

German wines, and beers, both draught and bottled, are extremely good and inexpensive. And, if you are the "adventurous" type ask for the favorite local drink "Lüttje Lage" (a glass of beer and a glass of corn brandy) – but you'd better watch a Hanoverian drink one first for there is a special ritual to observe!

Listed below are a few suggestions for places to eat.

Brauerei-Gaststätten (off A1)

99 Herrenhäuser Strasse

Brauer-Gilde-Haus Am Aegi (I6)

Georgsplatz

Georgenhof (off A1)

20 Herrenhäuser Kirchweg

Härke-Klause (H4)

4 Ständehausstrasse

Grill Room (H4)

Kastens Hotel
1–3 Luisenstrasse

Ratskeller (G5)

Altes Rathaus

Gaststätte Wichmann (off K10)

230 Hildesheimerstrasse

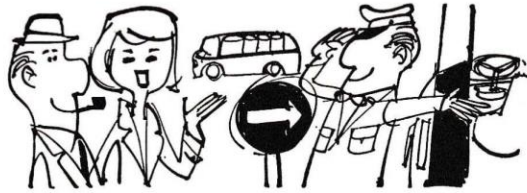
Meal times and prices

Breakfast is continental: coffee or tea, bread, butter and jam or marmalade are usually served between 8 and 10.30 a.m. Prices range from DM4–6. A light meal may be obtained for as little as DM6.50. Expect to pay between DM7 and 10 for an ordinary, but well-prepared lunch or dinner. Lunch is served from 1 to 3 p.m., dinner from 6 or 7 p.m. In both cases a 3-course meal is usual, and you will always have the choice of fixed or "à la carte" menus.

Sights and excursions

The past and present, nature, art, trade and travel all contribute to Hanover's attraction as a city to be explored. Diverse are its sights, ranging from the 17th-century Leine castle and the completely restored classic Opera House – considered the most beautiful in Germany – to the modern Funkhaus am Maschsee, the 15-





storey Continental-Verwaltungsgebäude, and the Anzeiger "skyscraper", designed by the architect of Hamburg's famous Chile Haus, which sports a fine view of the city.

For a comprehensive look at the city, take a sightseeing coach tour: departure-point the Tourist Office opposite the Central Railway Station ("T" on the map). Tours run from June to September, daily at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The trip lasts about 2 hours and costs DM6 (children DM3), and includes visits to the Herrenhäuser Park and the exhibition grounds.

Should you prefer to discover Hanover on your own, you'll find below some of the most important sights which you should try not to miss. The references in parenthesis refer to the map on the center spread.

City sights

Hauptbahnhof (H3). Main Railway Station.

Opernhaus (Opera House - H5), Georgstrasse. This magnificent, classic structure was built by Laves between 1845 and 1852. See "Entertainment and night life" on page 14.

Altes Rathaus (F6), Köbelinger Strasse. The ancient City Hall dates from 1425. In the basement is the popular Ratskeller restaurant.

Marktkirche (F6), Am Markt. Built in 1349-59, the old church retains its original exterior, although the interior has been restored.

Ballhof (E5). The Ballhof is a fine example of Old Hanover's half-timbered houses. Built 1649-64 as a sports hall, it now houses the State Theater. See "Entertainment and night life" section.

Leineschloss (E6), 1 Leinstrasse. The original castle was destroyed during the Second World War except for the porch. The castle has been reconstructed and is now seat of the State Parliament.

Kestner-Museum (G7), 3 Trammplatz. This museum contains treasures from six thousand years of history, including, for example, Egyptian relics (this Egyptian collection is one of the most important in Germany), medieval arts, prints, sculptures, porcelain, glass, coins, etc.

Open Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays closed.

Rathaus (G8), 2 Trammplatz. The huge City Hall dates from 1901-1913. Conducted tours are operated daily in summer and on Saturdays and Sundays in spring and autumn. Its 300-foot-(100 meters)-high tower offers breathtaking panoramic views. Admission daily. Entrance fee.

Landesmuseum and Landesgalerie (H7), 5 Maschpark. The Landesgalerie has a fine collection of paintings and sculptures of the Western world. Amongst the most outstanding exhibits are the works of German impressionists. Free admission daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays also 6 to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

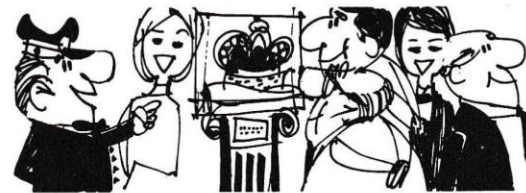
Historisches Museum am Hohen Ufer (E5), 6 Pferdestrasse (Historical and Folklore Museum). Here you'll enjoy browsing a fine collection of native arts and crafts representative of the province of Lower Saxony. Free admission Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., closed Mondays.

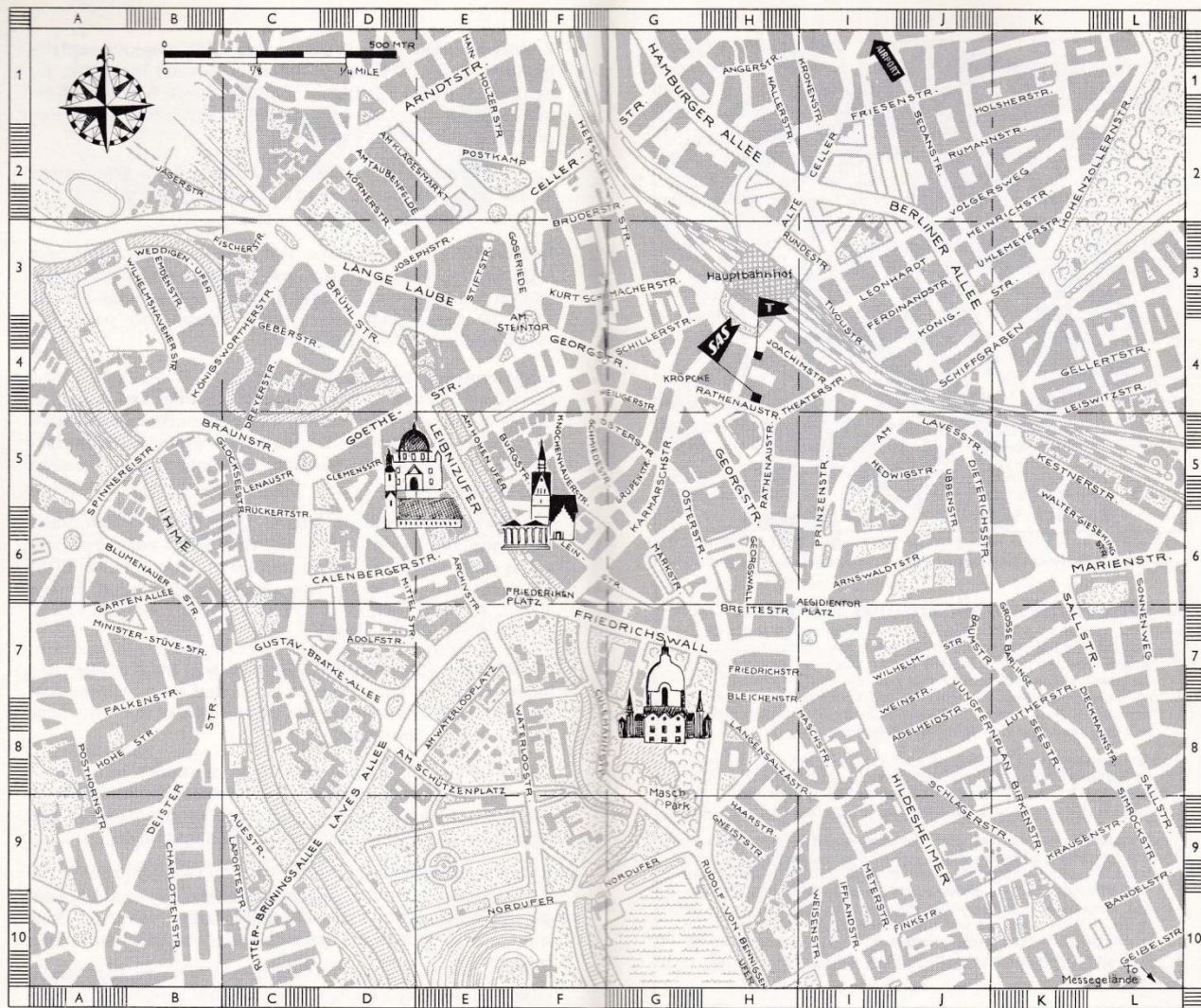
Niedersachsen-Stadion (E10), west of the Masch Lake, is a modern stadium miraculously constructed from wartime rubble and scrap. The stadium is a central part of the city's large sports-area, the Sportpark.

Masch Lake (G10). This artificial lake came into being when the river Leine was dammed. In summer, there is a lively traffic of motor-launches, rowboats and canoes. There is also a beach on the southern bank, and a good restaurant.

Wilhelm-Busch Museum (off A1), 1 Georgengarten. The museum houses a unique collection of the works of the German humorist Wilhelm Busch, the inventor of comic strips and the originator of the world-famous "Katzenjammer Kids". Entrance fee.

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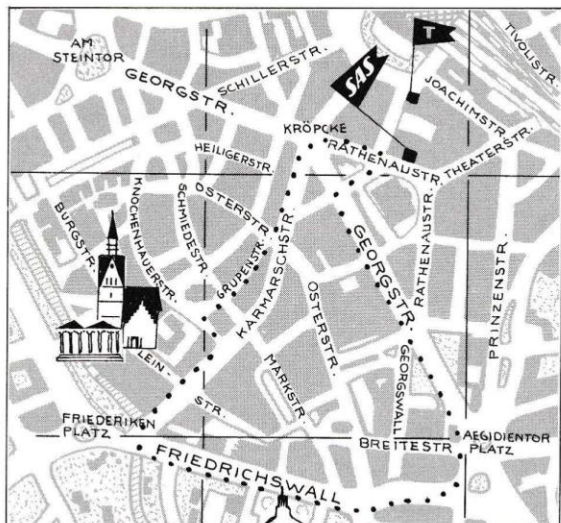


Code numbers in this booklet refer to the above map. Thus (H4) is located where lines drawn from "H" and "4" cross each other.

Distance from city center to airport: 8 miles (13 kms.).

Interesting sights in Hanover

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| (H3) Hauptbahnhof (Main Railway Station). | (E5) Ballhof (Theater). | (E5) Historisches Museum am Hohen Ufer. | (off L6) Tiergarten. |
| (H5) Opernhaus (the Opera) at Kröpcke Square. | (F6) Leineschloss. | (E10) Niedersachsen Stadion. | (off L10) Messengelände (Exhibition Grounds). |
| (F6) Altes Rathaus (Old City Hall). | (G7) Kestner-Museum (Museum of Art). | (G10) Masch Lake (Artificial Lake). | (off L3) Zoological Gardens. |
| (F6) Marktkirche. | (G8) Rathaus (City Hall). | (off A1) Wilhelm-Busch Museum. | (off L8) The Congress Hall and Lower Saxony Hall. |
| | (H7) Landesmuseum and Landesgalerie (Provincial Museum of Art). | (off A1) Herrenhausen-Museum. | (I6) Garden Cemetery. |



One hour's walk around Hanover

Start at the SAS office and walk until you reach the Kröpcke Square. You are now in the city center. Note the compass in the pavement giving distances to many of the world's capitals. Two main shopping streets, Georgstrasse and Karmarschstrasse intersect here and a stroll along the former from Steintor to Aegidientor, will give you a fine view of modern Hanover.

Alternatively, for a glimpse of what is left of the old city, walk up Karmarschstrasse, turning right through Grubenstrasse to Altes Rathaus (Old City Hall) and the old church Marktkirche – the original exteriors of both buildings have been preserved.

Leaving the Marktkirche, you will observe that Kramerstrasse is still lined by old houses; this is one of the few streets which still looks as it did before the war. It leads to the reconstructed Leineschloss, now seat of the Lower Saxony parliament. Turn left and proceed to Friedrichswall. The huge building on your right is the City Hall, behind which stretches lovely Maschpark. From the Aegidientor Platz (Aegi), framed by modern office buildings, walk along Georgstrasse and you are back at Kröpcke.

Useful addresses

SAS SAS Ticket Office:
12 Rathenaustrasse (H4).
Tel. 2 28 03 (32 28 03), 1 43 49, open hours Mondays to
Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

T Tourist Information Office:
Verkehrsbüro Hannover, 8 Ernst-Augustplatz (H4).
Tel. 1 66 11, open hours Mondays to Fridays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Herrenhausen Gardens (off A1). Originally laid out in 1666, this beautiful baroque park still retains its former 18th-century style. The lovely open-air theater here is the scene of many performances of drama and music during the summer. Also worth seeing and strolling are the famous Botanical Gardens (Berggarten), the English Park (Georgengarten) and the Herrenhausen-Avenue lined with 300 lime trees, planted in 1734.

Herrenhausen-Museum, Fürstenhaus (off A1), Alte Herrenhäuser Strasse. The museum exhibits furniture, paintings and etchings depicting the history of Herrenhausen. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in summer, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in winter.

Tiergarten, Kirchrode (see arrow at L6). A lovely forest reached by streetcar 5 from Kröpcke, or by car via Klefeld. The area is a deer reserve and within its bounds stands a comfortable modern hotel.

Messegelände (see arrow at L10). The enormous grounds of the Hanover Fair. Go by streetcar 8 from the Central Railway Station, or by car along the special highway (Messe Schnellweg) which leads direct to the main entrance.

Zoological Gardens (off A3), 5 Hindenburgstrasse. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer; 9 a.m. to dusk in winter.

The Congress Hall and Lower Saxony Hall (off L3), 2 Corvinusplatz. Modern exhibition, conference and concert halls. Excellent laid-out garden.

Garden Cemetery (J6), near the Garden Church, Marienstrasse. The cemetery contains the last resting-place of many famous personalities, including Charlotte Kestner (the "Lotte" of Goethe's "Werther").

Outlying interest points

Hanover is surrounded by three large areas of natural beauty. To the west are the rolling, romantic Weser Mountains and Weser River. Small steamers take visitors on pleasure trips through the river valley which is dotted with picturesque little villages. Take the boat from Hannoversch-Münden, the point where three rivers meet, to Höxter where you can visit the Corvey Abbey. Further down river is the picturesque town of Hameln where every Sunday during the summer the inhabitants meet at the Town Hall square to revive the traditional legend of the Pied Piper of Hameln.

Northeast of Hanover is the Lüneburger Heide (Lüneburgh Heath), especially lovely in the late summer when the heather is in bloom. Part of the moor is a National Park. Visit the small Moorland Museum and you will see how people have been living in this district through the ages. Lüneburg with its famous City Hall, Celle with its baroque castle and medieval Soltau are the prime centers of interest in this district.



Perhaps the most interesting excursion is, however, into the Harz Mountains, southeast of Hanover. Go via Hil-desheim and enjoy a wander through its old churches and medieval streets. Continue to Goslar, an entire town preserved as it was centuries ago, in a setting of dark pine woods, small rivers, tumbling waterfalls and glittering lakes. Return to Hanover via Oker, Braunlage, Bad Lauterberg and the university city of Göttingen.

Other interesting excursions include on their itinerary Steinhuder Meer, a large lake, extremely popular as a water-sports resort, the idyllic Deister Mountains with its famous spas, the Bad Nenndorf, Bad Pyrmont and Bad Eilsen (near the Autobahn to Cologne).

The Tourist Information Office (Verkehrsbüro) or the SAS town office (H4) will gladly furnish you with fuller information and assist you with the necessary reservations for these and other excursions.

Entertainment and night life

The theater and concert season runs from early September to late June. There are performances of the great classic dramas, operas and operettas at Opernhaus (The Opera House – H5), and twice a month the orchestra of the Opera presents symphony concerts. At the Ballhof (E5), the repertoire offers both classic and modern plays, and in both theaters you may see an occasional ballet. There are a number of private theaters with varied repertoires. If you happen to be in Hanover during the summer season you will probably prefer to attend a concert at the open-air theater in the Herrenhausen Gardens, where the gentle splashing of the illuminated fountains serves as a romantic background.

Opera, concerts, ballet: Opera House (H5), Georgstrasse.

Theaters: Ballhof (E5), Am Ballhof, Theater am Aegi (I7), Aegidientorplatz, Theater im Künstlerhaus (H5), 2 Sophienstrasse, and Neuer Theater (H6), 56 Georgstrasse.

Cinemas: Hanover has quite a number of big cinemas, of which the following are situated in the city center, showing international films dubbed in German:

Hochhaus Lichtspiele (F3)
9 Goseriede

Palast Theater (H4)
5 Bahnhofstrasse

Theater am Thielenplatz (I4)
Theater am Kröpcke (H4)
Rathenaustrasse
Weltspiele (F4)
14 Georgstrasse

Night Clubs

Eve (I4)
8 Prinzenstrasse
With floor show.

EX (G4)
38 Georgstrasse

Jenseits (G4)
29 Schillerstrasse

Mocambo Club (I9)
36 Hildesheimer Strasse

Pigalle (G4)
Am Kröpcke
With floor show.

Tattersall Klause (K4)
44 Seelhorststrasse

Uhu Bar (G4)
Gegenüber der Oper
With floor show.

Tipping

A service charge of 15 % is usually added to hotel bills; in restaurants 10 % is included in the total figure. It is usual, however, to settle your payment to the nearest round figure. The tipping of taxi-drivers, barbers, hairdressers and cloakroom attendants is optional (50 pfennig to DM1 is a fair average); ushers in theaters and cinemas are not usually tipped. Railway and airport porters require at least DM1 for each item of luggage; porters at hotels 50 pfennig per suitcase.

Shopping and souvenir hunting

Shopping in Hanover is always a pleasure and the ladies will love the fashionable shops of Georgstrasse (F/G4/5) and Karmarschstrasse (G5/6) with their impressive window displays exhibiting the best in German handicrafts.



Walk into any shop and you will be pleased to find that the service is equally superb. Among the many articles on sale, leather and glassware are particularly outstanding and reasonably priced. In addition, Hanover, like other prime German cities, offers at lower-than-home prices, excellent quality German-made cameras, sunglasses, opera glasses, in fact, anything in the optical line. Other good buys include hand-woven Bavarian textiles; beer steins of wood, pewter and copper; Black Forest cuckoo clocks; Loden cloth; figurines; peasant dolls; and the endless array of ingenious toys, particularly the mechanical kind.

There is also a wide selection of jewelry and tailor-made dresses, and without doubt, Hanover is the right place to buy Fürstenberger porcelain.

Business hours

Banks are open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Fridays between 2.30 and 4 p.m. Closed all day Saturdays and Sundays.

Stores open Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m., Saturdays only until 2 p.m. (first Saturday of each month until 6 p.m.).

Offices open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

Post Offices. Two Post Offices remain open day and night: the one at 2 Ernst-August-Platz (tel. 19 71) and the self-service post office in the Main Railway Station.

Transportation

Intra-city streetcar and bus services are good and the most important lines pass the Central Railway Station (H3), or Kröpcke (G4). Taxis are plentiful and can be hired in the streets or by telephone: 68 11. Motorcoaches depart from the Central Railway Station, telephone 19 81,

or from the Motorcoach Station, Steintorfeldstrasse (Raschplatz), telephone 1 97, 39 11 and 39 12, Mondays to Saturdays 6.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. The Information Office for rail travel is also at the Central Railway Station, telephone 1 61 11.

For a self-drive or chauffeur-driven car contact the SAS Office (H4).

Sports

Football (soccer) and rugby are Hanover's most popular spectator sports. Important matches are held at the Niedersachsen Stadion (G10), which can accommodate up to 74,000 spectators.

All kinds of water sports are favored, too, and during the summer the Masch Lake (F10), is crowded with young people swimming, rowing, paddling and boating. The popular spot for yachtsmen is the Steinhuder Meer, west of Hanover. There is horse racing from spring to fall at Langenhagen.

Tennis courts are numerous, and the Tourist Information Office will gladly help you find a court to play on. And for golfers, there is an eighteen-hole course at the Blauer See, 6 miles (10 kms.) north of the city, near the Autobahn.

Climate and clothing

Hanover's climate is pleasantly moderate most of the year. During the summer months the temperature averages 68–77°F (20–25°C).

The average high and low monthly temperatures are:

	Fahren. Max.	Cent. Min.	Fahren. Max.	Cent. Min.		Fahren. Max.	Cent. Min.	Fahren. Max.	Cent. Min.
January	37	29	2	-2	July	72	55	22	13
February	40	30	4	-1	August	71	54	21	12
March	46	33	8	1	September	66	49	19	9
April	55	38	13	3	October	55	43	13	6
May	65	46	18	8	November	45	36	7	2
June	70	51	21	11	December	40	31	4	-1





An overcoat is necessary during the winter months (October to March) and a raincoat is a useful item of apparel all year through. There is no need to bring formal clothing with you. Gentlemen may hire a dinner jacket at a reasonable cost, although the occasions that merit wearing one are few. Facilities for express dry cleaning and laundry are available throughout the city. Ask your hotel reception to arrange this for you.

Useful words to start with

Many Germans can speak English but just in case you should find yourself stuck the following list may be of help:

ENGLISH	GERMAN
Hello	<i>Hallo</i>
Thanks	<i>Danke</i>
Please	<i>Bitte</i>
Excuse me	<i>Entschuldigung</i>
How much?	<i>Wieviel?</i>
Where is?	<i>Wo ist?</i>
Hotel	<i>Hotel</i>
Station	<i>Bahnhof</i>
Telephone	<i>Telefon</i>
Yes	<i>Ja</i>
No	<i>Nein</i>
I do not understand	<i>Ich verstehe nicht</i>
Good Morning	<i>Guten Morgen</i>
Good Afternoon	<i>Guten Tag</i>
Good Evening	<i>Guten Abend</i>
Good-bye	<i>Auf Wiedersehen</i>

Special services

Telephone-telegrams: For information about local and long-distance calls dial 1 18; to make a long-distance call within Germany dial 0 10; to make calls to countries outside Germany dial 00 10; for telegrams dial 1 13.

Lost Property: For possessions lost on trains apply to Federal Railways Lost Property Office (G3), 12 Kurt-Schumacher-Strasse, tel. 19 81; on streetcars, Tramways Lost Property Office, 6 Nordmannpassage, tel. 1 66 81; and generally, Municipal Lost Property Office, 14 Leninstrasse, tel. 1 16 81.

Police: dial 1 10 and 1 12.

Medical Aid: dial 66 21 14.

Religious services

Roman Catholic: St. Clement's Church (D/E5), Goethestrasse, corner of Kanonenwall.

Evangelical-Lutheran: The Market Church (F6), am Markt.

First Church of Christian Science: 26 am Schiffgraben (I5).

Hebrew: Jewish Congregation (off L6), 8 Haekelstrasse.

Public holidays

Offices and stores are closed on the following days:

January 1	New Year's Day.
January 6	Epiphany.
March/April	Good Friday. Easter Monday.
May 1	Labor Day.
May	Ascension Day.
May/June	Whit Monday. Corpus Christi Day.
Fourth Wednesday in November	Repentance Day.
December 25	Christmas Day.
December 26	Boxing Day.

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