

Hamburg: An overview

Hamburg, officially the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg is one of the 16 states of Germany and the its second-second-largest city and a state of Germany, with a population of over it is home to more than 1.7 million people.

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Historical background

Before Prior to the 1871 Unification of Germany in 1871, it+Hamburg was a fully sovereign state. Prior to The year the constitutional changes in 1919, brought in many constitutional changes. Before this, however, the civic republic was ruled by a class of hereditary grand burghers of called the Hanseaten.

Though Over the years, the city has faced repeated many catastrophes. It was destroyed by the repeated floods and fires—most notably the Great Fire of Hamburg in 1842, the floods, and There was also the devastation resulting from military conflicts, including the massive bombing raids of WW2 World War II bombing raids, Yet, the city managed to recover and emerge wealthier after each catastrophe each time.

Global player

Located On-on the river Elbe, Hamburg is one of Europe's major ports, and It is also a global service, media, logistics, and industrial hub. The city houses thewith headquarters and or major production facilities of international giants such as the aircraft manufacturer Airbus, the shipbuilding yard Blohm+Voss, the personal-care company Beiersdorf, and the consumer goods multinational Unilever. The radio and television broadcaster NDR, Europe's largest printing and publishing firm Gruner + Jahr (Europe's largest printing and publishing firm), and major European publications like Der Spiegel (Germany's leading political magazine) and Die Zeit (Germany's leading weekly newspaper) are also based in Hamburg.

Hamburg The city has been an important financial center for centuries, and Tis the seat of Germany's oldest stock exchange, and it is also home to Berenbergk Bank, the world's second-oldest bank in the world, Berenbergk Bank.

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With As the seat of the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, the EU-LAC Foundation, and the UNESCO Institute of Lifelong Learning, Hamburg plays a key role in world politics and international law. It is the setting for many approximately 100 consular and diplomatic missions, and as well as various international conferences; like the G20 summit in of 2017, the city is also a factor in world politics and international law.

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Cultural and scientific hotspot

The city is a tourist destination for both domestic and international visitors. Rich in art and culture, the city is home to numerous art museums and galleries, and is known for its vibrant theater and musical scene. Next to it stands right after New York and London, Hamburg is the world's third largest city for hosting musicals. Visitors can also head to the iconic St. Pauli neighborhood to enjoy the vibe at Reeperbahn—one of Europe's best-known entertainment districts.

Both the Elbphilharmonie concert hall, is Hamburg's new architectural masterpiece. Together with the Laeisz concert hall, it draws musicians and audiences from around the world. The city is also the birthplace of movements like the Hamburger Schule ("Hamburg School"), which paved new ground for German pop music during the 1980s and 1990s. Even The Beatles honed their performances in the clubs of Hamburg during their early years.

And there is more. In 2015, ranked 18th in the world for livability in 2016. The UNESCO declared the building ensemble Speicherstadt and Kontorhausviertel area was declared as a World Heritage Site by the UNESCO in 2015. Hamburg also boasts of a very high quality of life, having ranked 18th on the Mercer Quality of Living Survey in 2016.

In addition to its cultural and touristic attractiveness, Hamburg is also a major European science, research, and education hub, home to several universities and institutes of high repute, such as the German Electron Synchrotron (DESY), one of the world's leading research centers for particle physics.

Hamburg is a major European science, research, and education hub, with several universities and institutes. Its creative industries and cultural sites include the Elbphilharmonie and Laeisz concert halls, art venues, music producers, and artists. It gave birth to movements like Hamburger Schule and paved the way for bands including The Beatles. Hamburg is also known for several theaters and a variety of musical shows. St. Pauli's Reeperbahn is among the best known European entertainment districts.

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