

Augsburg Museums -- Golden Relics And Beloved Puppets

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Augsburg museums are numerous, fascinating and will provide you with some knowledge that you didn't possess before you came here.

The Mozart House

The Mozart who spent most of his time here was Wolfgang Amadeus's father, Leopold. The Mozart House (Frauentorstraße) was Leopold's birthplace and where his father, Johann Georg ran his bookbinding business.

The house is a superb example of 17th century architecture and was refurbished in 2006. A visit to the Mozart House showcases pictures and paintings relating to this famous musical family. As you might expect, there are also several musical instruments on display here. The Andreas Stein forte-piano is believed to have been played by both father Leopold and his musical genius son, Wolfgang.

Maximilian Museum

This Augsburg museum will enlighten you about all different aspects of life in this lovely [Bavarian](#) city. The Maximilian Museum (Maximilianstraße 4) is found in one of Augsburg's most celebrated locations, between the City Hall and St. Anne's Church.

You can get a glimpse of the city's golden past (literally) with some beautiful pieces designed by the local gold and silversmiths. Sculptures, musical instruments, stone monuments and gothic furniture are also on display here.

The main highlight can be found within the courtyard — the original sculptures from three of Augsburg's most famous fountains.

Augsburg Marionette Theater (Puppenkiste) Museum

If you've been to the *Puppenkiste* for a marionette show, come back again for a visit to their museum. The Augsburg Marionette Theater Museum (Spitalgasse 15) will let you learn even more about these much beloved characters in some behind the scenes special exhibits.

Be sure to phone in advance for a special tour.

Roman Museum

No history buff will want to leave the city before visiting this Augsburg museum. The Roman Museum (Dominikanergasse 15) is housed within a former church, the Dominican Abbey of St. Magdalena. It features some wonderful artifacts of classical archaeology from the Roman city of Augusta Vindelicum, better known as our current city of Augsburg.

One of the highlights is the exhibit on wagon graves from the Bronze Age.