

Cottbus -- Full Of Myriads Of Architectural Gems

Cottbus, located in the state of [Brandenburg](#), is full of myriads of architectural gems. There is the fondly restored market square along with superb town houses in the company of baroque gabled fronts. And also Branitz Palace in the spirit of the internationally celebrated country park.

The history of this particular city is long and it is believed that the first settlement was recognized in the 10th century. This settlement took place as soon as Sorbs raised a fort on a filthy island in the [Spree River](#).

For the very first time, Cottbus was mentioned in the year 1156. Subsequently, in later years, around 13th century, German settlers entered to the town and afterward breathed mutually side by side with the Sorbs.

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In olden times the city was recognized for wool. Cottbus' textile and drapery was exported to all of Brandenburg, Bohemia and Saxony. The city was got hold of by the Prince-Electors of Brandenburg in 1462.

Altmarkt square, a cute assortment of baroque town houses and neo-classical gabled houses, is a masterpiece of arts and therefor a must-see reminding you about 18th and 19th century.

A late-Gothic, the Parish Church of St. Nicholas, triple-naved brick construction, is very old building. It is dating from the 14th century and is the biggest minster in Cottbus.

In the interior, you will have a high regard for the stellar-vaulted roof, pulpit and high altar. All these by means of its magnificent alabaster had been completed till 1664. The 55 meter elevated

cathedral tower puts forward some spectacular sights of Cottbus.

The Branitz Palace, erected in 1770–72, is a grand palace that rests at the center of Branitz Park. This particular site contains the Prince Pückler Museum. Expect to see some of the past living quarters and a demonstration on the life and work of Prince Pückler. Apart from it, you will also get to see the Cottbus compilation, marking some paintings by Carl Blechen.

The tenderly reinstated rooms are a mirror image of the strange life led by Prince Pückler. The palace contains some other remarkable sites to look at. This palace is arguably among the best sites in the city.

Cottbus takes account of a number of museums and galleries worth visiting. Just opposite the palace, you will get the majestic stables by means of their showing rooms and the *Kavalierhaus*, which is now a restaurant.

The Wendish Museum is another place to hog the lime-light as this museum presents information regarding the artistic inheritance of the Sorbs and Wends. If their data is to be believed, then this Slavic community was amongst the first to stay in this area. Their lingo and traditions is still very much present there and might be realized close up at a number of festivals.

Displays at the museum site generally differ from conventional costume to literature and art.

Enjoy your time there and make sure to have enough space and battery for taking lots of photos!