

Meißen District And Its Fine Porcelain

In central [Saxony](#), bordering on [Brandenburg](#) to the north is the Meißen District. With mainly agricultural land with low hills to the south and forests to the east, this region is cut through by the Elbe as it leaves neighboring [Dresden](#).

Meißen District Map

Towns & Villages in the Meißen District

- [Coswig](#)
- Diera-Zehren
- Ebersbach
- Glaubitz
- [Gröditz](#)
- [Großenhain](#)
- Hirschstein
- Käbschütztal
- Ketzerbachtal
- [Klipphausen](#)
- Lampertswalde
- Leuben-Schleinitz

- [Lommatzsch](#)

- [Meißen](#)
 - [Moritzburg](#)
 - Nauwalde
 - Niederau
 - [Nossen](#)
 - [Nünchritz](#)
 - Priestewitz
 - [Radebeul](#)
 - [Radeburg](#)
 - [Riesa](#)
 - Röderaue
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- Schönefeld
 - Stauchitz
 - Strehla
 - Tauscha
 - Thiendorf
 - Triebischtal
 - [Weinböhla](#)
 - Weißig
 - Wildenhain
 - Wülknitz
 - Zabeltitz
 - [Zeithain](#)

The capital city of [Meißen](#) also sits on the Elbe and is medieval in design. With steep, winding streets, a great cathedral and a huge gothic castle — this cultural gem is sometimes called the Cradle of Saxony.

This region is also famous for its porcelain, **the finest of its type** outside of China itself.

Other areas of interest in the Meißen District include the small town of [Radebeul](#) where the German writer Karl May was born — his house is now a museum — and they certainly want him to be remembered around here. There is a Karl May everything in town! ;-)

There is a narrow gauge railway across parts of the region and the interesting Via Regia (the Kings Highway) passing by [Großenhain](#). This is a system of protected “roads” leading to places of importance from here to the Rhine that only the King could use!