

Radebeul -- Enjoy Culture with a Glass of Wine

Although many consider Radebeul to be a suburb of [Dresden](#), it is actually outside the city limits. The easiest way to get there is probably to take the train from Dresden, but you can also take a tram. If you like to get the feel of places you visit the latter may be the best way for you to go.

In 1999 Radebeul celebrated its 650th birthday (although one district of the town was first mentioned in 1144 already). As you can imagine, the wine-making history of the area was an integral part of the celebrations. But the townspeople of Radebeul have wide-ranging interests, as can be seen from one of their most popular museums.

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The Karl May Museum is dedicated to the memory of possibly the most famous writer to come from the area. Karl May's books were set in the American West and the Orient, and the museum bearing his name commemorates the culture of the North American Indians. Its exhibits rival anything you will find in America.

The district museum in Radebeul is the place to go if you are curious about life in the former [East Germany](#). For knowledge of the history of this town you can do no better than take a stroll through the historic district of Altkötzschenbroda. Seasonal events can be enjoyed at any time of the year, all of which will give you an idea of life in the wine country of Germany.

Small wineries may be found on any stroll around here and, if you want to find a good place to eat and sample the local wines, there are some really good restaurants, including one at the top of the hill which will give you the chance to enjoy good food and wine while overlooking the town and the surrounding countryside.

Oh, and if you want to take with you a souvenir that truly represents Radebeul, buy some Nudossi. This nut spread is justly famous for its high hazelnut content and goes perfectly with fresh-baked bread. :-)