

Sulz am Neckar -- Great Black Forest And Swabian Alb Views

What do you get when you cross the [Black Forest](#) and the [Swabian Alb](#) in [Baden-Württemberg](#)? Sulz am Neckar, a town of nine villages located right between the two.

With a region as picturesque as this, Sulz on the [River Neckar](#) is not just any ordinary town. Really, people from all over come to walk, hike, or bike for hundreds of kilometers on 48 trails throughout the countryside. We can't forget about the Nordic walking trails, either.

The forest has an observation town giving anyone willing to climb it the most stunning view stretching from the *Schwarzwald* to the Alb. There are also camping sites throughout the area and a miniature golf course, perfect for staying and playing right in the heart of things.

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After a day of walking and cycling there's no place better to relax than at Sulz's outdoor swimming pool, known as the *Susolei*. Only open from mid-May to mid-September, the pool is interestingly enough filled with saltwater. I guess it's fitting since Sulz was once a medieval salting town.

Sulz's history runs a very interesting timeline. You'll find Celtic grave hills, a Roman castellet, and a medieval monastery. Even though Monastery Kirchberg is now a convention center, it still has its beautiful Baroque chapel.

Another medieval attraction are the ruins of Albeck. It stood for almost 400 years before it was destroyed in 1688.

There is a (water) castle that remains in Sulz which doesn't lay in ruins, the *Wasserschloss Glatt*. This funny looking Renaissance castle (one of the oldest castles of its kind in [Southern Germany](#))

is an art museum, a farming museum, and a local history museum with exhibits on life as an aristocrat. From the looks of the castle, they certainly lived better than most villagers.

Villagers might not have gotten to live in a fancy-schmancy castle but with Sulz am Neckar's location along the Alb and the Black Forest they at least had the best views and fresh air.