

Tübingen -- Youngest Population of Germany

Tübingen is a conventional university town located in the state [Baden-Württemberg](#). It is to be found nearly 32km or 20mi southwest of [Stuttgart](#), on a point between the [Neckar](#) and Ammer rivers.

For the first time, the city was talked about in 1078 in a document. It developed its civil liberties and a court system in the 12th century. Its name, which terminates in “ingen,” is a powerful indication of its Alemanic tribes establishment.

Tübingen was taken over by count Ulrich III in 1342 and integrated into the County of Württemberg. In the mid 50s, it transformed itself into a very socio-economically divided city.

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Tübingen created its own image of a peaceful town where underprivileged local farmers and tradesmen were lived along the City Canal. Students and academics resided in the region of the old university buildings.

Its governmental area was extended away from the core town to take in a number of outlying small towns and villages in the second half of the 20th century.

According to its 2002 census, the city had nearly 25% students of its all population. It could well be portrayed as a blend of old and eminent academic flair together with liberal politics and German-style fraternities. It is also home to a lot of appealing buildings from earlier centuries which could be seen on the Neckar river.

That river splits Tübingen into two streams. The stretched out 1500 meter-long Neckar Island is

renowned for its Planes Avenue by way of its high plane trees. Some of the trees are more than 200 years old! Pedestrians might only get there using stairs on the thin ends.

For the duration of the summer, Tübingen transforms itself into the site for concerts, plays and literary readings. Old town, which endured the [Second World War](#), is a popular tourist site in the city. The tourist attractions in Old town comprise its twisted cobblestone tracks, narrow-stair alleyways and conventional half-timbered houses.

Other landmarks Tübingen embrace is the City Hall on Market Square and the famous castle called Schloß Hohentübingen. This castle has now become a part of the University of Tübingen.

The Collegiate Church is the central landmark of the town. The *Stiftskirche*, all along with the rest of the city, was one of the foremost to alter to Martin Luther's protestant church.

The town is the site of weekly and recurring events, together with usual market days on *Holzmarkt* (near *Stiftskirche*), as well as the Marktplatz near town hall (*Rathaus*).

You will also get to spot an outdoor cinema in winter and summer, Christmas markets in winters, and Europe's biggest Afro-Brazilian festival in July.