

free map
for young
travellers

WARSZAWA

ACT LIKE A LOCAL

Scratch the surface. Warsaw may be hard to fall in love with at the first sight, but you can find treasures hidden on top floors, in basements and backyards, in small shops, galleries and crumbling pre-war buildings. There's plenty more here than meets the eye, so be prepared to explore all its nooks and crannies to find all its well-kept secrets. Plus you'll have lots of adventures to take home.

Old Town vs. New City. The Old Town (*Stare Miasto*) is actually quite new, rebuilt entirely after it was demolished in World War II. It may be hard to believe that the cathedral (*katedra*) was not completed until 1956 and the Royal Castle (*Zamek Królewski*) dates back aaaaall the way back to the 1980s. Although the Old Town is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and a charming place with a cozy small-town feel, locals do not go there very often. Restaurants are expensive and, in most cases, pretty awful. Plus there is hardly any nightlife there because of noise complaints from cranky neighbours, many of whom are older than the cathedral.

Get wired. In Warsaw you don't have to be a yuppie to hang out in a cafe with your iPad. Young people in this city often go to cafes to work or catch up on email, an answer both to the fast pace of life and the scarcity of free public wi-fi. Catch up on the news and check out all the hipsters flocking around.

Mingle at your local klubkawiarnia. *Klubkawiarnia* is a recent Warsaw invention – a cafe where coffee comes with a cultural programme: exhibitions, poetry readings, concerts and debates on issues big and small. Dozens of them have sprung up all over the city. We'll help you find the best of the bunch.

Learn to distinguish the two rival football clubs. Polonia – the oldest existing football club in Warsaw goes for elegant black, with white and red details. The slightly younger and more successful Legia opt for an Italian-inspired tricolore scheme of green+white+red.

Make yourself at home. You don't really have to act like a local. At least half of Warsaw's citizens were not even born here. Strangers are welcome no matter how strange.



FOUR SEASONS OF WARSZAWA

SPRING

May is the time to see Warsaw at its greenest and most exciting, with the Museum Night (*Noc Muzeów*) and Warsaw Music Week in May. Headlining dozens of other events. Better avoid visiting around Easter – shops, clubs, museums and many restaurants are shut down for at least 2 days. Unmissable: a lazy stroll through the University district of Powiśle (see map for tips).

SUMMER

This year it kicks off with the Euro 2012 football tournament, which means an extra amount of tourists revolving around the main Fan Zone in front of the Palace of Culture. Polish Army Day (August 15th) is the peak of the summer season. The weather is good, the traffic is bearable, which makes it a great time to walk and cycle around, enjoy the parks and the riverfront or the Multimedia Fountain shows at the foot of the Old Town (Fri-Sat, 21 or 23.00, until the end of September). Swimming in the Wisła is

not advised, but you can see Warsaw from the perspective of a "water tram" or a ferry. Unmissable: evenings in *Plac Zbawiciela* (No. 99).

AUTUMN

The city fills back with people throughout September. Theatres start the new season towards the end of the month. In October classes start at universities and the cultural season kicks off for good. Unmissable: walks in Lazienski Park (No. 103), Warsaw Autumn contemporary music festival, Warsaw International Film Festival, visit to the old Powązki cemetery on All Saint's Day (1st November).

WINTER

In December many people prefer to stay in, but there are lots of ways to escape the Christmas shopping frenzy. Unmissable: a cup of hot chocolate at Wedel's (No. 37). Open: Mon-Sun 10-23

MARIA SKŁODOWSKA-CURIE (a.k.a. Marie Curie), the genius chemist and physicist who won the Nobel Prize (twice!) was born in this house. Pop into this delightfully old-fashioned museum and find out more about the life and works of this Warsaw-born genius.

Open: Tue 8:30-16, Wed-Fri: 9:30-16, Sat 10-16, Sun 10-15, tickets: 11/6 zł ul. Freta 16

POD SAMSONEM is really the only place worth recommending, their Jewish and Polish fare is delicious and affordable. Try the goose necks (*gej pippes*) or the herring and you'll excuse the lazy service and the extra charges for the toilet and cloak room. Packed in the evenings and on weekends, relatively empty lunchtimes on weekdays (main courses: 10-30 zł).

Open: Mon-Fri 7-20, Sat 7-18 pl. Mirowski 1

MARIA SKŁODOWSKA-CURIE When approaching the Old Town you can't miss the towering column topped by a statue of a man with a sword and a cross. The monument in pl. Zamkowy, popularly referred to as KOLUMA ZYGUMNTA, is a token of gratitude to King Zygmunt III Waza who in 1596 moved his seat from Cracow to Warsaw and sparked the endless feud between the old capital and the new. After four centuries we are still a bunch of chancers and nouveau riche scum to the people in Cracow.

Open: Sat 8-16 ul. Zelazna 51/53

HALA MIROWSKA is a beautiful example of mid-20th century architecture that has survived both world wars. Inside there is a cross-section of modern Warsaw – from thrift shops frequented by senior citizens on the mezzanine, to a gay disco in the basement. Outside you will find a famous fruit & veg market (where Margaret Thatcher stopped by to buy tomatoes and mingle with the locals back in 1988) with well stocked flower stalls.

Open: Mon-Fri from 16, Sat from 20, and club nights Thu-Sat, occasionally on other nights. Happy hours 16-20.

ul. Ossolińskich 3

BIOTECHNIKIUM (the Escalator) in Warsaw, opened in 1949, is no longer a wonder of technology but it's worth seeing – as a downsized version of the lavish interiors of the Moscow metro. It was actually a gift from the Russian capital to Warsaw. Check out the piece of original machinery in the basement by the (free and clean!) public toilet and the Stalinist decor on the lower platform.

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STALIN'S WEDDING CAKE Warsaw's most recognizable building and an infallible orientation point. It contains three theatres, a multiplex cinema, an indoor swimming pool, hectares of reception rooms and office space. **PALACE OF CULTURE AND SCIENCE** (Palac Kultury i Nauki), built by Polish and Soviet architects in the 1950s, was inspired both by Moscow's Stalinist skyscrapers and the glamorous towers of Manhattan. For decades regarded as a symbol of Soviet domination, the building is still equally loved and loathed.

You can admire gargantuan sculptures on the ground floor or get a taste of the glamourous interiors by visiting one of the institutions contained in the palace, for instance MUZEUM TECHNIKI – a delightfully nerdy museum of technology, complete with a planetarium and the glass maiden (*szlanka panienka*), a transparent model of a human body engineered in East Germany (open: Tue-Fri 9-17, Sat-Sun 10-17, closed on Mon; tickets: 12/6 zł, extra charge for the modern and the multimedia entrance from Aleje Jerozolimskie). You can also visit KULTURA ALMA in the foyer of Teatr Dramatyczny for lunch (lots of vegetarian options) or a party, or BRATNIA SZATNIA in the foyer of Teatr Studio.

Open: Mon-Sun 11-03 ul. Nowy Świat 63

THE STONES AT THE QUARRY KAMIENIOLOMY (The Quarry) is a slice of rock 'n' roll history. In this bar the Rolling Stones threw an infamous after-party after their 1967 Warsaw gig. The concert and the party are stuff of legend now. One story has that they were paid with a freight car full of vodka, another one that they mistook salt for cocaine. A year later, dozens of single mothers gave birth to Jagger-monster babies. Reopened in 2009, Kamiennyolomy is a place with the sturdiest/hipster crowd. An occasional rock concert keeps the Rolling Stones memories alive.

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ul. Nowy Świat 27

THE BRAVE NEW BOOZING The elegant cafe Nowy Świat (New World) fell prey to the real estate bust a couple of years ago – the city which owns the space could not find a new tenant for this huge space. Thanks to this twist of fate, it was offered up to NGOs for an affordable rent and NOWY WSPANIAŁY SWIAT (Brave New World) emerged. Run by the leftist Krytyka Polityczna, the space downstairs is a bar that serves cheap lunches in the daytime and debates in the evenings. The space upstairs is for talks, debates and other cultural activities. Nowy Świat 27 may have to move out in August 2012, so hurry up.

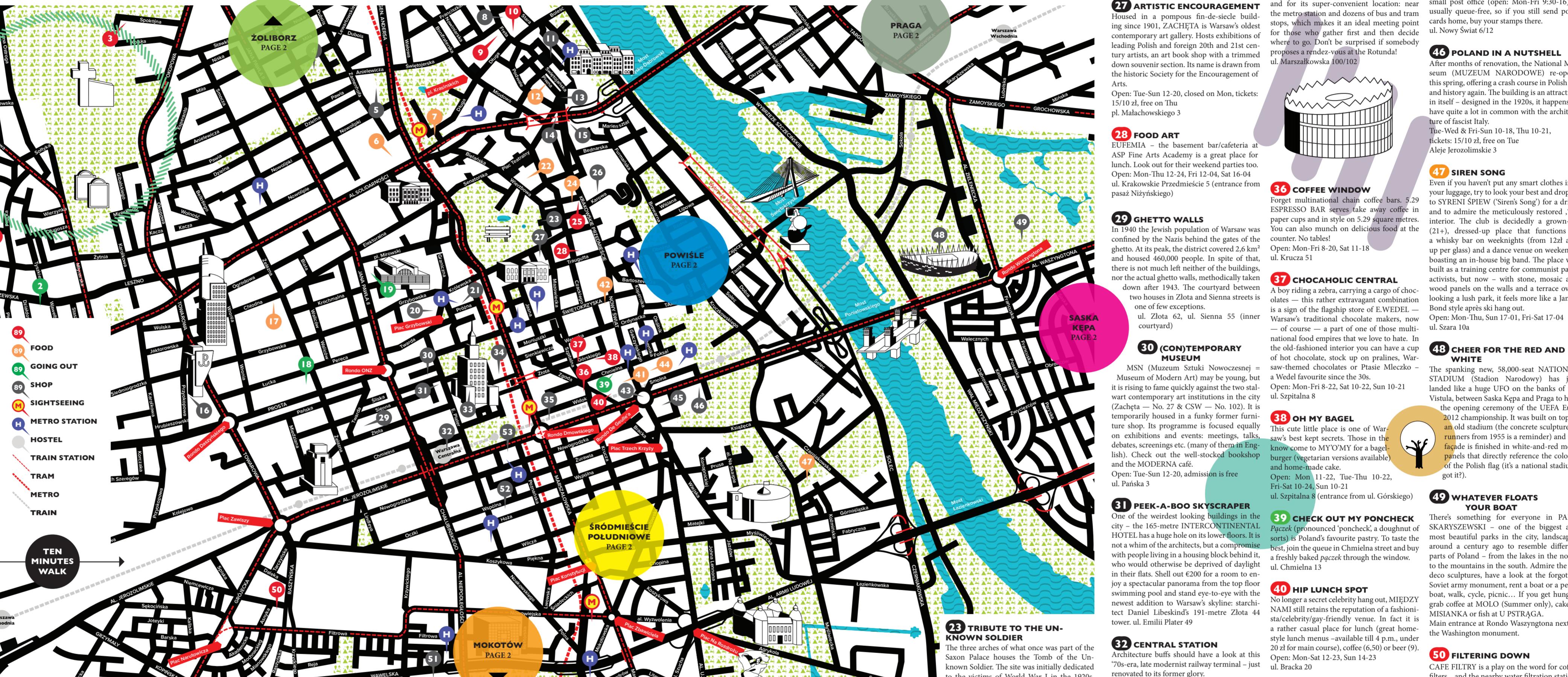
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THE TIME MACHINE After over 100 years in service the old-fashioned stereoscope (*FOTOPLASTIKON*) still entertains. The collection includes over 3,000 vintage slides, including pictures from the opening of the Suez Canal, early Arctic expeditions, Princess Anne's wedding, and fine-de-siècle Warsaw.

Open: Tue-Sun 10-18, closed on Mon, tickets: 4/2 zł Aleje Jerozolimskie 51 (inner courtyard)



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made by locals
not commercial



MEAT ME IN THE MORNING Fatty a schnitzel at 3 a.m.? **PASJA SMAKU** is a butcher's shop that serves delicious meat dishes 24h non-stop on Friday and Saturday. Open: Mon-Sun 13-22, except Fri-Sat (open non-stop) ul. Ząbkowska 64

HOLE IN ONE This ancient pastry shop (**PRACOWNIA CUKIERNIKA**) founded in 1925 and operating here since 1973, decided to stick to one thing that they do best – *pączek*, the Polish doughnut baked on the premises. Fans queue up around noon to get their fix before the shop runs out.

Open: Mon-Sat 9-11 last *pączek*, except July 1 ul. Górczewska 15

ALL IS QUIET IN THE WEST One of the quietest corners of central Warsaw surrounded by old cemeteries. Take part in the new life of this, erm, sleepy neighbourhood at **SPÓŁKOINA** 15. The café organises open air film screenings in the summer and the neighbouring art school guarantees a constant influx of young people. Open: Mon-Thu 11-22, Fri-Sat 12-23 ul. Spółkownia 15

JEWISH CENTRE The dramatic **GHETTO HEROES MEMORIAL** (unveiled 1948) and the surrounding blocks were built directly

on top of a former Jewish neighbourhood. If you go south towards ul. Nowolipki, you will even see buildings elevated above street level on a layer of soil and rubble. The spectacular **MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF POLISH JEWS** is to open next year in front of the memorial. Before it does, you can join the locals who walk their dogs and sunbathe on the green square behind. You can also take bus #180 or walk to the old **JEWISH CEMETERY**. ul. Anielewicza 9

CULTURE ALL AROUND One of the most bizarre housing blocks in Warsaw – it looks rather like a classical palace with a round courtyard in the middle. Last year the circular space got some new tenents who've been pumping new life into the dormant neighbourhood – two galleries: **STARTER** (young art) and **FAF** (photography), **STACJA MURANOW** – a local foundation, **IN SITU** – art&architecture foundation and a Jewish-themed cafe.

Starter – open: Tue-Fri 12-19, Sat 11-15, FAF – open: Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri 10-18, Wed 11-19 ul. Gen. Andersa 1

MOVIE / THEATRE

A child once walked into the **MURANOW CINEMA** and whined, "But mom, I thought we were going to the cinema, not the theatre..." It best sums up the atmosphere of the place, preserved in its Stalinist glory. Interior décor

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SWEET FAITH If you find yourself in the touristy Old Town and desperate for a cup of coffee, head straight to the only place respected by the locals – the miniature cafe **TO LUBIE** (I Like It), housed in the belfry of the Dominican church. Make sure to try the baked apple with ice cream (*jabłka zapiekane pod kruszonką*, 12 zł).

Open: Mon-Sun 10-22 ul. Freta 10

OLD MARKET SQUARE ul. Grzybowska 79 entrance from ul. Przykopia 19

buffs can buy books, DVDs, posters and the like. For a cheap date, book tickets (11 zł) for a Monday showing. In the summer check out the re-run programme to catch up on the films you missed during the preceding season. Ticket booth open Mon-Sun from 10 ul. Gen. Andersa 1

THE STANDARD FARE

For a shot of vodka and a quick (affordable) meal in the Old Town, visit **KARMINIK**, a more quiet and more quality alternative to **Przekąski ZAKAŚKI** (No. 25). Tatar (beef tarate, 18 zł) is a firm favourite. Open: Mon-Thu 16-22, Fri-Sat 14-22 till late ul. Piwna 4a

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ROTUNDA

Technically speaking, it is just a branch of Poland's biggest bank – **PKO Bank Polski**. In reality, it is one of the landmarks of the city, not just for its form (extravagant, round-shaped pavilion), but also for its history (49 people were killed in a gas explosion here in 1979) and for its convenient location: near the metro station and dozens of bus and tram stops, which makes it an ideal meeting point for those who gather first and then decide where to go. Don't be surprised if somebody proposes a rendez-vous at the Rotunda! ul. Marszałkowska 100/102

ARTISTIC ENCOURAGEMENT

Housed in a pompous fin-de-siècle building since 1901, **ZACHĘTA** is Warsaw's oldest contemporary art gallery. Hosts exhibitions of leading Polish and foreign 20th and 21st century artists, an art book shop with a trimmed down souvenir section. Its name is drawn from the historic Society for the Encouragement of Arts. Open: Tue-Sun 12-20, closed on Mon, tickets: 15/10 zł, free on Thu ul. Małachowskiego 3

FOOD ART

EUFEMA – the basement bar/cafeteria at **ASP Fine Arts Academy** is a great place for lunch. Look out for their weekend parties too. Open: Mon-Thu 12-24, Fri 12-04, Sat 16-04 ul. Krakowskie Przedmieście 5 (entrance from pasz. Niżyńskiego 1)

COFFEE WINDOW

Forget multinational chain coffee bars. 5.29 **ESPRESSO BAR** serves take away coffee in paper cups and in style on 25 square metres. The club is decidedly a grown-up (21+), dressed-up place that functions as a whisky bar on weekdays (from 12/21 and up) and a dance venue on weekends, boasting an in-house big band. The place was built as a training centre for communist party activists, but now – with stone, mosaic and wood panels on the walls and a terrace overlooking a lush park, it feels more like a James Bond style après-ski hang out. Open: Mon-Fri 8-20, Sat 11-18 ul. Szara 10a

SIREN SONG

Even if you haven't put any smart clothes into your luggage, try to look your best and drop in to **SYRENI SPIEW** ('Siren's Song') for a drink and to admire the meticulously restored '70s interior. The club is decidedly a grown-up (21+), dressed-up place that functions as a whisky bar on weekdays (from 12/21 and up) and a dance venue on weekends, boasting an in-house big band. The place was built as a training centre for communist party activists, but now – with stone, mosaic and wood panels on the walls and a terrace overlooking a lush park, it feels more like a James Bond style après-ski hang out. Open: Mon-Fri 8-20, Sat 11-18 ul. Szara 10a

CHOCOHOLIC CENTRAL

A boy riding a zebra, carrying a cargo of chocolates – this rather extravagant combination is a sign of the flagship store of **EWEDEL**. Warsaw's traditional chocolate makers, now – of course – a part of one of those multinational food empires that

PRACTICAL INFO

HOSTELS

MAIN MAP

Helweta — ul. Kopernika 36/40, entrance from ul. Sewerynowy
Witt — ul. Emilii Plater 9/11
DD Hostel Warszawa — ul. Waryńskiego 12 (summer only)
Camera — ul. Jasna 22
Jump Inn — ul. Prokuratorówka 2
Kanonia — ul. Jezuicka 2
New World Street Hostel — ul. Nowy Świat 27
Oki Doki — ul. Dąbrowskiego 3 (Dąbrowskiego Square off ul. Jasna - not to be confused with ul. Dąbrowskiego)
Szkoła Schronisko Młodzieżowe nr 2 — ul. Smolna 30
Zielone Mazowsze (Green Mazovia) — ul. Nowogrodzka 46/6
El hotel — ul. Smocza 1
Miod Hostel — ul. Foksal 16
Hostel In The Center 4U — ul. Próżna 12A
Metalowcy — ul. Dluga 29

POWIŚLE

Hostel na wodzie — ul. Wybrzeże Kościuszkowskie (riverboat hostel)
Puffa — ul. Solec 50
Tamka — ul. Tamka 30
AGA Hostel — ul. Topiel 27

ŚRODMIEŚCIE POŁUDNIOWE

Entom Hostel — ul. Wilecka 25
Nathan's Villa — ul. Piękna 24/26
Globetrotter Hostel — ul. Wyzwolenia 10/127
Chillout Hostel — ul. Poznańska 7/7

MOKOTÓW

Hostel Ufo — ul. Grotterga 11
Lost and Found — ul. Odrodzenia 42

PRAGA

Apartamenty Melon — ul. Inżynierska 5, ul. Floriańska 8
Hotel Fabryka — ul. 11 Listopada 22/21

ZOLIBORZ

Wilson Hostel — ul. Felińskiego 37

OUTSIDE THE MAP

Krokodyl — ul. Czapska 24

GETTING AROUND

Warsaw is not always easy to navigate on foot or by bicycle, so although walking is the best way to discover the city, consider using public transportation to get from one neighbourhood to another or across the river. It's cheap, safe and reliable. In 2012 Warsaw is undergoing a big infrastructure overhaul with projects such as the construction of a metro line reaching a crucial phase, so expect temporary street closures and detours.

METRO

We have only one metro line but we are very proud of it, as it is one of the safest and cleanest in Europe and fully adapted for the needs of the disabled. It runs daily from 5 a.m. to 12 a.m., extended till 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

ALEKSANDRA, POLAND

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HAROLD, FRANCE

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PIERRE, LUXEMBOURG

Warsaw has many parks that are worth visiting but my favourite one is the Lazienki Park. You should go there in September when there are open-air piano concerts. They are for free and can go and come and go whenever you like. Lay down on the grass, enjoy the sun and listen to the music.

JOSH, USA

Warsaw is a great city to explore and just walk. Plan B is one of my favourite bars I've ever been to, get their tuna fish and corn baked potato! I love U Szwedzka for their 7,50 zł beer (7,50 zł!) and their 15 zł schnitzels on Mondays. Club Mono is great to dance your pants off!

ELIZABETH, USA

My favourite area is around the Palm Tree because there's so much to do and see over there. During the day you can shop around and find some really

NIGHT BUSES

Most of the night buses (11 p.m. to 5 a.m.) depart from a terminus between the Central Train Station (Warszawa Centralna) and the Złote Tarasy shopping centre. Their numbers start with an N and they tend to be packed on weekends. Night buses stop on request so make sure to hail when you see it approaching the bus stop or press the STOP button on the bus when you want to get off.

USEFUL BUS ROUTES

175 — links the Chopin Airport, the Central Station, the city centre and the Old Town area. At least 30 minutes are needed to get from the station to the airport. The long-awaited train that will cut the commute to 20 minutes is scheduled to be launched in summer 2012.
180 — links all major historical landmarks and provides route information in English — from the historic Powązki and Jewish remnants in the north, via the former Jewish neighbourhood, Old Town, Royal Route, down to the former royal residence in Wilanów.

You can catch a bus or tram in any direction (including 175) from Rondo Dmowskiego, a busy junction of two main avenues: Marszałkowska and Aleje Jerozolimskie. This is also where the biggest underground station (Centrum) is located.

TICKETS

There is one ticket system for trams, metro, buses and local trains (operated either by Koleje Mazowieckie or SKM) within city boundaries.

Full prices are:

Single ride ticket = 3,60 zł

20 min. ticket = 2,60 zł

24-hour ticket = 12 zł; 3-day ticket = 24 zł

Students under 26 with an ISIC card pay half!

Tickets may be bought at the newsagents (ki-ki), post offices and (tele)kiosks from dozens of machines that speak English or Deutsch, located at metro and train stations, busses and tram stops and on some trams and buses.

MONEY

1 Polish złoty (abbreviated PLN or zł) = 100 groszy (gr).

Exchange rates vary from day to day, but to make things simple, think €1 = 4 zł, \$1 = 3 zł.

To exchange money look for a sign *kantor*, to withdraw cash, ask for the nearest *bankomat*.

TOURIST INFO CENTRES

OFFICIAL INFO POINTS

Palace of Culture and Science (Pałac Kultury i Nauki, entrance from ul. Emilii Plater, across from Złote Tarasy shopping centre), May—August daily 8–20, January—April, September—December daily 8–18
Central Train Station (Warszawa Centralna), daily 8–20

Old Town Market Square (Rynek Starego Miasta) 19/21/21a), May—August daily 9–20, January—April, September—December daily 9–18

Chopin Airport, Terminal A, arrivals, exit 2, May—August daily 8–20, January—April, September—December daily 8–18
Kordegarda, ul. Krakowskie Przedmieście 15/17, January—March, September—December Tuw-Sun 11–18, April—Tuw-Sun 11–20, May—

For the latest on the party listings, decipher the Polish-language schedule published in *Aktiwist*, a free monthly guide available in dozens of bars, clubs and cafés. *Warsaw Insider* and *Warsaw In Your Pocket* are monthly guides published for expats and tourists, with lots of, erm, insider insight, available from newsstands for 10 and 2 zł respectively, but if you're lucky you can get a free copy in a bar or a hotel lobby. Those with an interest in art check the official cultural info web site in English: www.kulturalna.warszawa.pl

delicious restaurants and at night there's always something happening. There are some nice cheap bars over there to hit up before the clubs; there are also some really great fancy bars too. There's something for every budget!

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