

Opening times, guided tours and admission charges

Favorite Palace Ludwigsburg

Baroque hunting lodge and summer palace of the dukes of Württemberg

OPENING TIMES

Mid-March to 1 November
daily 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 a.m.
and 1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Last admission half-an-hour before
closing time

2 November to mid-March
Tues - Sun 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 a.m.
and 1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

GUIDED TOURS

Tours for groups and children by
prior arrangement; special guided
tours as published in the programme
and by prior arrangement

ADMISSION CHARGES

Adults	€ 3.50
Concession rate	€ 1.80
Families	€ 8.80
Groups of 20 and more	€ 3.10
Special guided tours for groups	€ 70.00

Combined ticket:
The residence palace
and Favorite Palace

Adults	€ 8.00
Concession rate	€ 4.00
Families	€ 20.00
Groups	€ 7.20

FURTHER INFORMATION

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FAVORITE PALACE (SCHLOSS FAVORITE) LUDWIGSBURG HOW TO GET THERE:

By public transport from the bus station (stand 1), take bus 421, 427, 429, 430, 443 or 444 and alight at the "Favoritenschloss" stop

Car parking available in the "Marstall/Schlossgarage" multi-storey car park

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The duke's beloved hunting lodge

Who would not have chosen the tiny palace surrounded by greenery as their favourite? Everyone falls immediately in love with Favorite Palace, set in a park of its own, near the baroque residence palace in Ludwigsburg.

Even all those years ago, Duke Eberhard Ludwig of Württemberg used to relish withdrawing to it. He had planned to have a pheasantry created just opposite his residence palace: a small wood surrounded by palisades and stocked with the impressive birds which he used to enjoy hunting on Sundays. It was in this "favourite wood" that Favorite Palace was built, starting in 1717, to act as a hunting lodge and summer residence.

The colourful building with its fantastically dramatic silhouette became both an eye catcher and a vantage point. From the banqueting hall in this belvedere, it was possible to look out in all directions. It formed the representative setting for hunting parties, it was used by the rulers as a summer-time villa, and it formed the backdrop for celebrations lasting several days and a huge firework display on the occasion of Duke Carl Eugen's wedding.



Great hall (banqueting hall)



South-western cabinet

It was also Carl Eugen who had the pheasantry moved and white deer brought in instead. Inside too, the small but beautiful building underwent repeated changes, and only one room remained in the

state in which it had originally been built. Since the palace was renovated in the 1980s and opened to the public, this place of celebration and merrymaking has become a favourite with countless visitors.