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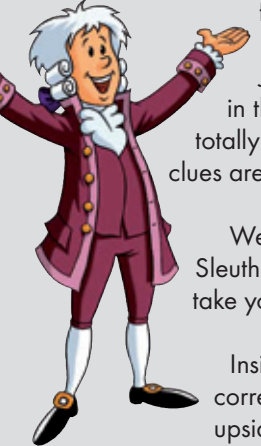
CITY SLEUTHS

EXPLORE SALZBURG



Game Intro and Instructions

Salzburg is a very old city with a fascinating history. Many famous and not-so-famous people have come and gone, leaving behind clues about the lives they led. Now, we invite you to become a City Sleuth and discover some of those clues for yourself!



Just remember, you can only find the answers in the actual locations! The order you do it in is totally up to you. All of the steps in your hunt for clues are shown on the map.

We hope you have lots of fun as a City Sleuth – and exploring Salzburg! (The game will take you roughly 2 – 3 hours to complete.)

Insider tip: You can check if your answers are correct once you're done, by flipping this sheet upside down.

Have you completed all of the challenges? In that case, you can now go ahead and enter our City Sleuth prize drawing. Fill out the entry form below, cut it off and hand it in at one of the tourist info offices in Salzburg city, or send it to:

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Winners of a special Salzburg prize will be drawn at the end of the year and notified in writing.

1 Mozartplatz

The city square known today as "Mozartplatz" used to be called Michaelsplatz and had a fountain standing in the middle of it. Behind the building which currently houses Café Glockenspiel and the Christmas Museum, St. Michael's Church still recalls that original name. And in place of the original fountain, there now stands a monument to Salzburg's most famous native son.

Which famous man gave this square its current name and what was his profession?

2 Residenzplatz

The Residenzplatz is named after the Residenz, the palace in which the former rulers of Salzburg province, the prince-archbishops, once lived. It was built under Prince-Archbishop Wolf Dietrich von Raitenau who, inspired by plazas he had seen in Italy, was the driving force behind the creation of all five major squares surrounding the cathedral. To do so, the homes of many local citizens had to be torn down. In the middle of Residenzplatz, you will find the Residenzbrunnen, a fountain intended to demonstrate the magnificence and power of the prince-archbishops. Take a closer look at it: You will discover many extraordinary creatures, including two sea horses that are half fish and half horse. Three dolphins carry a water god, while numerous water-loving animals are on the rock.

What animals can you find? Write down the names of three of them.

4 Dom / Domplatz

Right next to the Alte Residenz is Domplatz, the "Cathedral Square". A cathedral has stood here, now 101 meters in length, for around 1200 years. To the left and right of the entranceway stand four stone figures: in the middle, Saint Peter with the Golden Key and Saint Paul with a sword. To the left, you will see the statue of Bishop Rupert, who founded Salzburg and is always depicted with a salt barrel, and to the right, Bishop Virgil, who had the first cathedral built and holds a model of a church on his arm. Now step inside the cathedral and turn to the left: Standing there in the first side chapel is an almost 700-year-old bronze font, in which Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was baptized.

Look at the baptismal font closely: What kind of feet does it stand on?

3 Residenz zu Salzburg / DomQuartier

Remodeled and expanded on multiple occasions, the Residenz was the noble residence of the Salzburg prince-archbishops and their retinue. This included craftsmen, stable hands, valets, cooks, scribes and many more. This was a place of work, governance and celebration, where the fortunes of Salzburg were determined for centuries. In the courtyard of the Residenz, you will see the so-called Hercules Fountain. It shows the hero Hercules battling a dragon. Prince-Archbishop Markus Sittikus immortalized himself on the fountain with an animal also found on his heraldic crest, the ibex.

Notice something unusual about the ibexes? Take a closer look inside the basin of the fountain.

5 Kapitelplatz, Kapitel-schwemme and Festung

A magnificent horse pond, the "Pferdeschwemme", was built for the horses of the prince-archbishops. In earlier times, this is where the horses were washed. Many statues from the Baroque period feature statues that depict a connection between water and horses. In this case, the water god Neptune tames a wild sea horse with his trident. Enthroned high above the horse pond and the Kapitelplatz is Hohensalzburg Fortress, the emblem of Salzburg City. Look across the square in the direction of the cathedral. Standing there, right next to the giant chessboard, is a very eye-catching artwork by German sculptor Stephan Balkenhol.

Describe the artwork.

6 Stift und Stiftsbäckerei St. Peter

St. Peter's Abbey was established by Saint Rupert in 696 AD, making it more than 1300 years old. Monks of the Benedictine Order still live here. **St. Peter's Bakery:** Some 800 years ago, a tunnel was dug through the Mönchsberg and Festungsberg, allowing the city to be supplied with clean drinking water from the Königsseeache. For those times, this was a great achievement. Today, right in front of the St. Peter's Bakery, you can still see the water gushing out of the mountain and driving the millwheel, before disappearing under the ground, flowing under the city and finally into the River Salzach. The power of the water isn't only used to grind flour, it also generates electricity. If you are a little snacky, you can buy a bite to eat inside the bakery.

What makes this bakery so special? It's explained on the sign.

7 Friedhof St. Peter

The cemetery of St. Peter's is one of the oldest in our region. Many famous people are buried here. If you are coming from the bakery, immediately to the right of the cemetery entrance you will find the burial vault of the Fürst family.

What is the profession of descendants of this family to this very day? Take a closer look at the tombstone!

On the old gravestones, they would often inscribe the profession of the deceased person. If you wish, as you walk through the cemetery, see if you can find a few unusual professions and write them down here.

8 Kirche St. Peter

Want to see a dead knight? In that case, go inside the church of St. Peter's Abbey at the far side of the cemetery. In the side chapel all the way at the back on the right, you will find the gravestone of Hans Werner von Raitenau, which Prince-Archbishop Wolf Dietrich von Raitenau had placed here in honor of his father in 1593: a knight with armor, helmet and shield, upon a marble slab. But this isn't the only interesting gravestone in this church. As you walked over to the knight, you also passed another intriguing memorial: On the right-hand wall, just before the chapel with the knight's grave, you will discover a small sepulcher dedicated to Abbot Edmund. On the lid is the creature from the abbot's heraldic crest – every bit as dead as his master.

What animal is it? Tip: It's from a different continent.



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