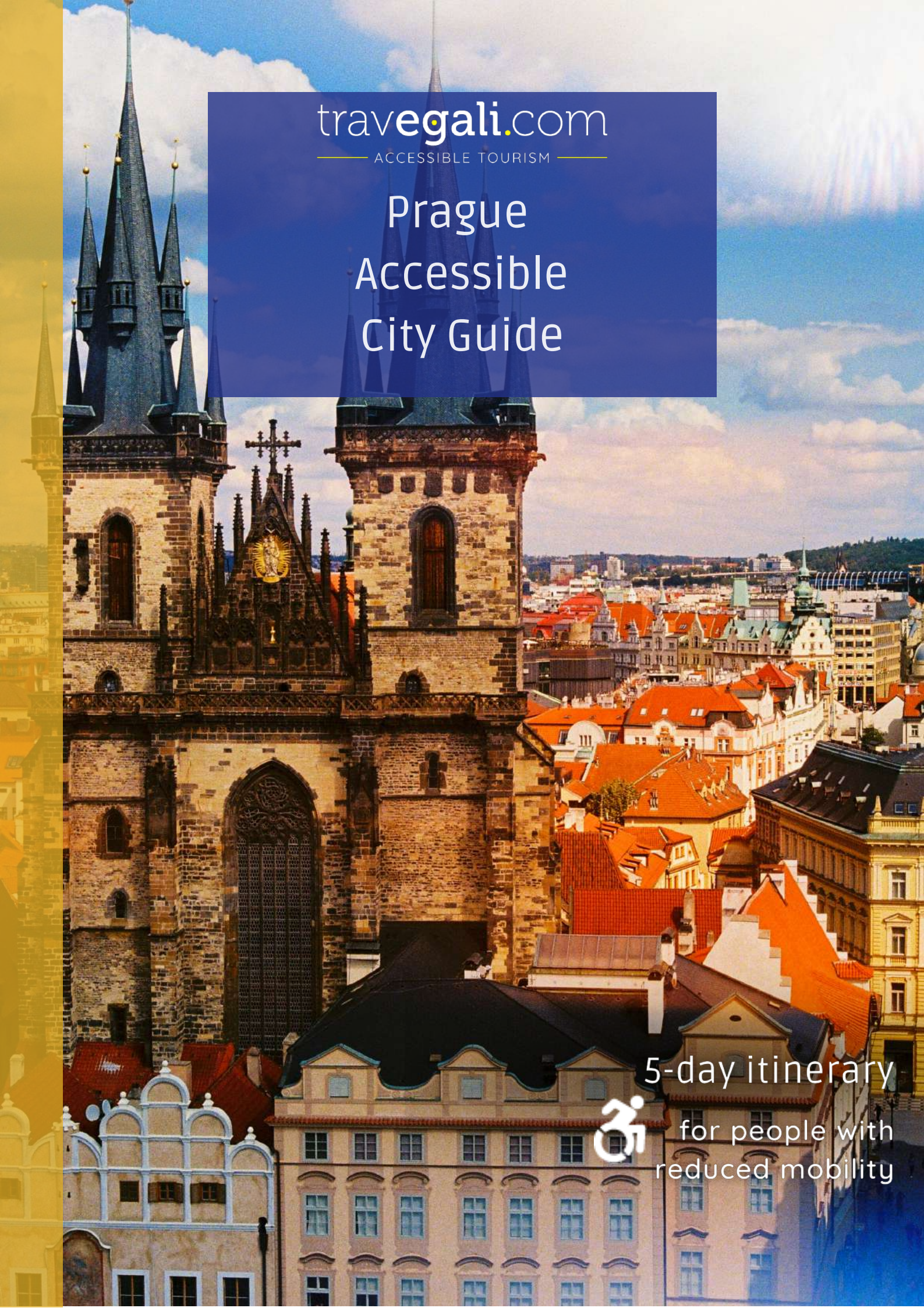




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Prague Accessible City Guide

5-day itinerary



for people with
reduced mobility

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Destination: Prague

Due to its extraordinary architectural heritage, Prague is nicknamed “the city of a hundred towers”. Its complex and incredible history is kept intact in the various carefully preserved monuments. Meanwhile, travelers’ adventures unfold with the ticking of a beautiful medieval astronomical clock in the background.

The capital of the Czech Republic has become one of the most visited destinations in Europe. As such, it has increasingly fewer barriers and more experiences for people with **disabilities**.

In this guide we propose you embark on a five-day **accessible itinerary**. However, you can always select the information that interests you and plan your trip in the time you have.

You will discover...

- Tourist attractions you can visit as a person with **reduced mobility** and description of their **accessibility**.
- **Accessible transportation** options.
- Recommended hotels from our catalog.
- Multiple links of interest.



SOURCE: LETIŠTĚ VÁCLAVA HAVLA PRAHA

Václav Havel Prague International Airport is located 10 kilometers away from the city center. Its two terminals have 20 contact points where people with **disabilities** can receive advice and assistance.

As usual, passengers with **reduced mobility** can request special assistance from the airline. They also have the option of contacting the **Prague Airport Assistance Service** by phone (+420 220 111 220 or +420 220 111 221) or email prm@prg.aero

directly. It is recommended to book this free service at least 36 hours in advance.

Upon arrival, an ambulift is responsible for transferring the passenger to the terminal. Likewise, the airport is affiliated with an **accessible taxi** company, whose counter is located at the exits of the terminals.

You can consult all the [detailed information](#) on the official airport website.

Recommended hotels

TOP IN PRAGA



Hotel Duo

The Hotel Duo is just over 25 minutes by metro from the center of the beautiful city of Prague. It is an excellent option for those looking for an accessible hotel, quiet and well-connected accommodation with public transportation to visit the main tourist attractions.

[Learn more](#)

Hotel Ariston

The Hotel Ariston & Ariston Patio is located in the Žižkov district, offering a great location close to the historical center of Prague.

This elegant hotel comprises two buildings from the 19th century. It houses a total of 116 rooms, some of them adapted for people with disabilities.

[Learn more](#)

B&B Hotel Prague-City

The B&B Hotel Prague-City is the ideal place to rest in the capital of the Czech Republic. It is located in the Karlín neighborhood, just 1.9 kilometers from Old Town.

This accessible hotel has all the necessary amenities for a perfect stay in Prague.

[Learn more](#)

Aquapalace Hotel Praga

The Aquapalace Hotel Prague is located in the town of Čestlice, in the Prague-East district of the Czech Republic, and is part of the Aquapalace Praha, a water park of more than 9,000 square meters where guests can find an aquatic world with three palaces (Adventure, Treasure and Relaxation).

[Learn more](#)

EA Hotel Sonata

The EA Hotel Sonata is located in the heart of Prague, near the iconic Wenceslas Square.

This four-star accommodation offers everything you need for a perfect stay in the city. The 21-24 square meter double accessible room for guests with reduced mobility is decorated in warm tones.

[Learn more](#)



Hotel Novotel Praha Wenceslas Square

The Novotel Praha Wenceslas Square Hotel is located just 850 meters from Wenceslas Square in Prague. Its central location is excellent for discovering the main tourist attractions of the city.

The building has a total of 146 rooms, two of which are accessible for guests with reduced mobility.



[Learn more](#)



Grandium Hotel Prague

The Grandium Prague is a luxury accessible hotel located in the center of Prague, making it easy for guests to visit some of the most iconic landmarks and monuments of the Czech capital, such as Wenceslas Square, Old Town Square, the National Museum and the Municipal House.



[Learn more](#)



Ramada Prague City Centre

This accessible 4-star hotel is located on Wenceslas Square in the center of Prague, just 300 meters from the main train station. The Prague Astronomical Clock and Charles Bridge are essential points of interest for culture buffs, including the Old Town Square. The Mustek and Muzeum Metro Stations are just 100 meters away.



[Learn more](#)



Hotel Expo

The Hotel Expo is located less than twenty minutes by public transport from the center of Prague, close to the Lapidarium of the National Museum, the Prague Planetarium and the Krizik Fountain.

This establishment was inaugurated in 1994, renovated between 2010 and 2015, and has modern interior spaces.



[Learn more](#)



Hotel Liberty

The Hotel Liberty is very close to the iconic Wenceslas Square, known for having been the scene of many historical events in Prague. Its central location is perfect for guests to explore the city during their accessible vacation.



[Learn more](#)



5-day accessible travel itinerary

Day 1

Begin your tour in the **Staré Mesto neighborhood**. The beautiful **Old Town Square** has witnessed many historic events in Prague, and it's time to discover them.

In the square, emblematic buildings stand out, such as the old **Town Hall** and the **Church of Our Lady before Týn**. As it is the historic center of the city, you should always keep in mind that the pavement is irregular.

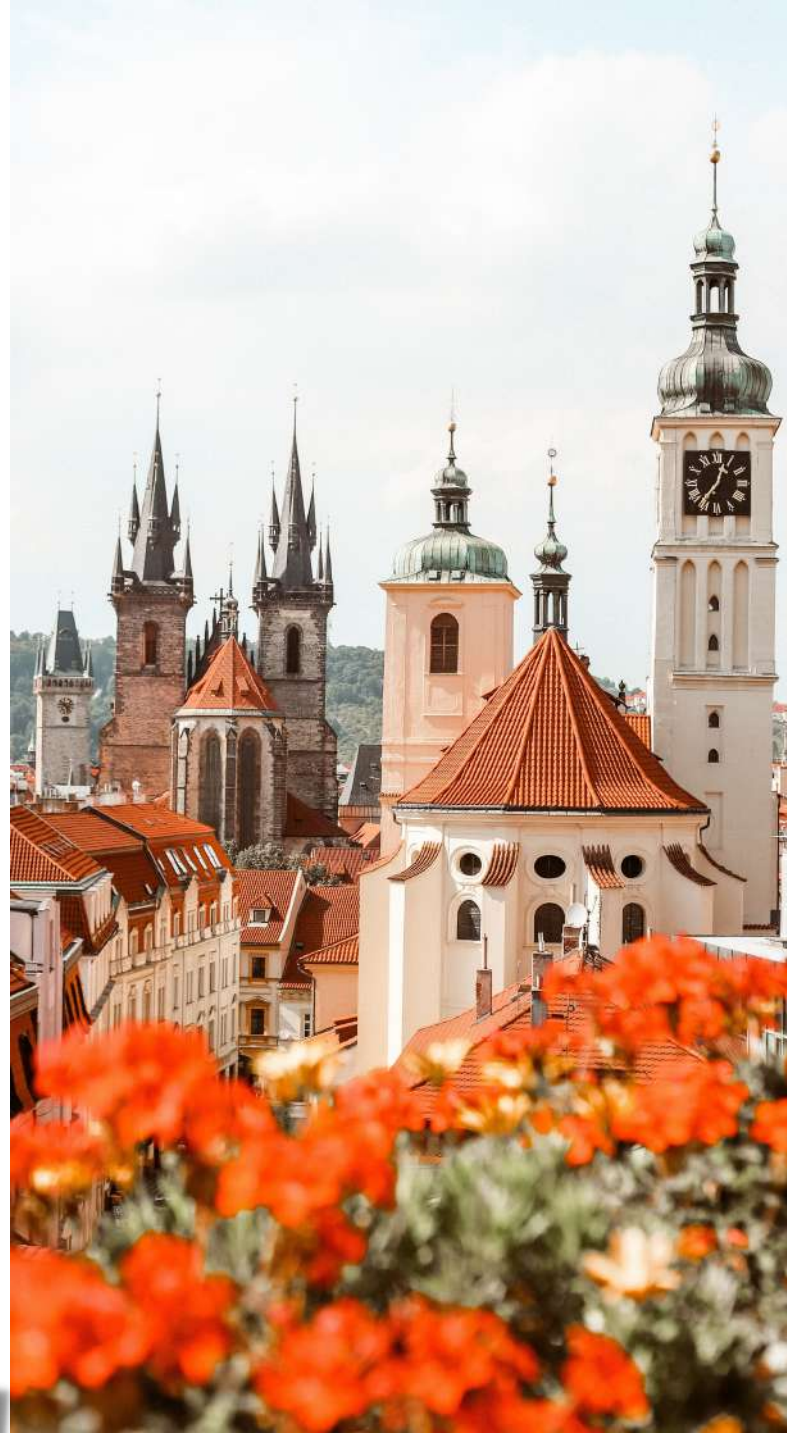
Before going up to the Old Town Hall Tower, you will probably stop to observe the details of the famous **Prague Astronomical Clock** that is on its facade. Legend has it that this clock was painstakingly built by a carpenter in the year 1410. The result fascinated the councilors so much that they wanted to ensure that it would not be replicated in any other city, so they left its creator permanently blind.



The **Old Town Hall Tower** is **accessible** to people with **reduced mobility**. The side entrance has a stone step, but it can be saved through a **detachable wooden ramp**. You just have to ring the bell to ask for help.

The [Official Tourist Website for Prague](#) also notes that you can find a partially **accessible restroom** on the third floor of the tower. There are also two **elevators**: one goes up to the third floor, while another gives access to the observation gallery.

Next, approach the **Church of our Lady before Týn**, one of the most spectacular Gothic religious buildings you will see during the trip. Its construction dates from the mid-fourteenth century and early s. XVI. In addition, it houses the oldest organ in Prague.



The **entrance for wheelchair users** is at Celetná 5. The interior of the church is very spacious, so it can be maneuvered properly. Just keep in mind that sightseeing is now allowed during Mass.

You can also find the **St. Nicholas Church** in its historical neighborhood, which surprises with its majestic baroque architecture.





In the afternoon, explore **Josefov**, its Jewish quarter. The old Jewish cemetery in Prague is difficult to access. Instead, it is possible to visit the **Spanish Synagogue**, which was built in 1868 and features a Moorish style that resembles that of the Alhambra in Granada.

As specified on the [official website](#), this place of worship is **accessible** via a **lifting platform**. Therefore, you can admire its

beautiful interior and learn from the permanent exhibition about the history of the Jewish community.

To end the day, see the city illuminated from the iconic **Charles Bridge**. Please note that the surface is cobbled.





Day 2

Today you can get to know the **Hradčany district** and the **Prague Castle** complex. It is possible you will run into a slope, so we recommend you go with a travel companion who can help you when you need it.

The castle was founded in the 9th century by Prince Bořivoj from the Přemyslov family. It has undoubtedly become a symbol of the Czech Republic.

The complex occupies about 70,000 square meters, so you may spend part of the day exploring it. As indicated by the [Official Tourist Website for Prague](#), you should know that the **visitor areas are accessible**, except for the towers and the defensive corridor in the Golden Alley. Likewise, the old **Royal Palace** has a lifting platform to access it.



The beautiful **St. Vitus Cathedral** and the **Salm Palace** are also located in the monumental castle complex. There are ramps at the entrance with slopes greater than 10% .

The Prague **Loreto** is also nearby, one of the city's most important pilgrimage sites.

In summer, you have the option of walking through the **Wallenstein Garden** of the **Palace of the Senate**. People with **reduced mobility** can enter through the side entrances on Letenská or Klárov Street.

The paths have a maximum slope of 2%. In addition, other **accessibility** information is specified on the [Official Tourist Website for Prague](#).

You can then head towards the popular and colorful **John Lennon Wall**. The ground is mostly paved, so special care must be taken.



Lastly, visit the **Petřín Observation Tower**. It was built in 1891 and has a height of 58.70 meters. From it you can see beautiful views of the city.

Visitors can reach the observation deck via an **elevator**. As the elevator door is narrow, a **manual wheelchair** is available to those who use an electric wheelchair.



Day 3

The first two days you will have explored the entire historic center of Prague. It's time to see Prague's New Town area.

Wenceslas Square has witnessed important events such as the fall of communism and the demonstrations that led to the Velvet Revolution. Now it is the heart of the neighborhood. Its atypical shape will catch your attention, since it is elongated like an avenue.

At the end of the square is the **equestrian statue of Saint Wenceslas**, the work of the Czech sculptor Josef Václav Myslbek. A few meters away is the **Prague State Opera**.

Explore the history of the Czech Republic at the **National Museum in Prague**. The historic building has an **underground corridor** for **wheelchair users** to enter the facility. Only the dome is inaccessible.

The museum collaborates with organizations that work for the benefit of people with disabilities. In this way, it tries to improve its exhibitions and eliminate barriers.

To help you find your bearings during your visit, we advise you to take a look at the barrier-free access plan and the detailed information on accessibility shown on the [museum's official website](#).



The Dancing House will be your next stop. This emblematic construction is inspired by the dances between Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It was a project by the architects Vlado Milunić and Frank O. Gehry. At the time, the building caused controversy for its unconventional design, as it contrasted with the architectural styles around it.

Later you can visit the Vyšehrad. However, it is recommended that people in wheelchairs

go with a companion, as there are steep slopes on some paths and uneven pavement.

End the day enjoying a show at the **Prague National Theater**. It is recommended to book well in advance and request one of the **limited seats for wheelchair users** on its [website](#) directly.



Day 4

For the fourth day, we suggest you visit the **Terezín Concentration Camp**. It was built in 1940 by the Gestapo, and it will make you think deeply about the Holocaust. It is 62 kilometers away from the center of Prague, but the visit is worth it.

It is possible to initiate a **barrier-free sightseeing tour** in this place, except for the small fortress, which can be accessed with help.





Day 5

The time has come to say goodbye to Prague. Travel to the spa town of **Karlovy Vary** and relax on your last day.

Another option is to visit the pending places or return to the sites that you liked the most. In the next section of "More accessible attractions" we suggest other ideas.



More accessible attractions

1 An **accessible guided tour** is an excellent option to learn more about tourist attractions and choose a route that suits your needs. The [Official Tourist Website for Prague](#) offers this service. You can even customize the tour.

2 Enjoy a **boat ride on the Vltava River**. Prague Boats has accessible boats (Grand Bohemia, Bohemia Rhapsody and Agnes de Bohemia) and accessible docks. Wheelchair users are advised to check in advance the availability of the cruise and where it will depart from.

3 The **Břevnov Monastery** is one of the oldest and most prominent religious buildings in the Czech Republic. It houses a brewery dating from the 13th century. The venue is mostly accessible to wheelchair users. Also, the restaurant where beer tasting is possible has an accessible restroom.

4 The **Stromovka Royal Park** is like the Central Park in Prague. Most of the main roads are paved and well-asphalted to make the trek possible.



Transportation around the city

Public transportation in Prague is not yet fully-accessible, but it is gradually incorporating multiple improvements for people with disabilities.

During your stay, it is essential that you can adequately move to all the places you want to visit. Take a look at this list with information on transportation and rental of mobility equipment:

- **Prague Public Transit Company**. The website has a section for barrier-free travel, where you can consult a list of accessible metro stations, accessible bus

lines and platforms suitable for wheelchair users.

- **Prague Integrated Transport**. Search engine in English that allows you to filter only the barrier-free connections.
- **VegaTour**. Accessible coaches for people with physical disabilities.
- **Meyra**. Rental, repair and sale of wheelchairs.
- **DMA Praga**. Rental, repair and sale of wheelchairs.
- **Sivak**. Mechanical wheelchairs and other medical devices.



Medical attention

Large city hospitals often have an emergency department. Tourists with a medical problem can go to the special department for foreigners at the **University Hospital in Motol**.

In the event that you experience a medical emergency during your trip, you can call **155** to request an ambulance.

As we always remind you, make sure you take out medical insurance in advance. Also, keep in mind that if you travel on the plane with medications, you must take them with you in your hand luggage accompanied by a medical prescription.



Other useful information

Concierge Service

Travegali.com offers a [free Concierge service](#) to all its clients. It will find the best **accessible room**. It also helps with booking mobility equipment, **accessible activities**, airport assistance and **accessible transportation**.

Accessible restaurants

The [Official Tourist Website for Prague](#) mentions some restaurants and cafes with accessible entrances and adapted toilets.

Enter the locations of those that interest you most on Google Maps.

Weather

It's said that the best months to visit Prague are April and May, since there is no tourist influx and temperatures are not so high. Early fall is also recommended.

[Consult weather conditions](#) and plan your trip when you prefer.

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