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Berlin Jewish Heritage (Driving Tour)

Duration: 5 – 8 hours (according to what sites to see)

Places to see:

- **Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe (Only outside visit)**
- **Neue Synagoge - "New" Synagogue, no visits on Saturdays and not after 04:00 PM on Fridays (Inside visit about 45 minutes – Admission: Euro 5.00/person)**
- **Berlin's Old Jewish Quarter (the so called Spandau Suburb)**
- **Track 17 - Memorial to the deported and expelled Jewish Citizens**
- **Quarter of "Bayerisches Viertel" – Art exhibition to the social marginalization of Jewish Citizens**
- **The Museum Otto Weidt's Workshop for the Blind (inside visit by your guide)**
- **Exhibition "Topography of Terror" former area of the central offices of the Nazi regime (Only outside visit – Inside only by audio-guide possible!)**

Sites to see only during an 8 hours tour:

- **Inside visit of the Jewish Museum (duration about 1 hour, admission: Euro 8.00/person)**
- **The Wannsee Conference Memorial (Inside visit "on your own", without your Berlin guide)**
- **Place of information of the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe (Only outside visit – Inside only by audio-guide possible!)**

Jewish Berlin is back on today's city skyline with the magnificently restored golden dome of the 19th century New Synagogue. Berlin is the home of Moses Mendelssohn, the Jewish Enlightenment and is one of Jewish Europe's most exciting cities.

Many moving memorials testify to the Holocaust. The most famous among them is the new Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, designed by New York architect Peter Eisenman. Its location in the city centre, right next to the Brandenburg Gate, attests to the importance of remembrance in Germany.

This guided tour will include well-known places of interest on Jewish life and history in the eastern and western parts of the city, as well as lesser known, hidden sights. The day's itinerary will be determined by your interests and may include:

- > Walk through the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, which opened in 2005. This sombre spot occupies a space the size of a football field and its information center brings this tragic period in history to life, revealing fates of individuals and entire families.
- > See the Neue Synagoge, built between 1859 and 1866 in an interesting hodge-podge of styles. The synagogue's faintly Middle Eastern appearance is accentuated by its bulbous, gilded cupola. With a seating capacity of 3,200, this was the largest synagogue in Europe at the time of its opening. The building was badly damaged during WWII and wasn't restored until 40 years later.
- > Tour Berlin's Old Jewish Quarter, including the cemetery with Moses Mendelssohn's grave **(Not on Saturdays, neither on Fridays after 05:00 PM)**
- > Visit the site of the Nazi Secret State Police and notorious Gestapo headquarters, now an open-air exhibit called "Topography of Terror." **(Inside visit unfortunately not possible with your guide; audio-guided tour is offered by the foundation – Admission free!)**

Depending on duration and place of departure, the route may vary.

Please be aware that due to traffic conditions and streets closed due to reasons beyond our control, some places of interest may not be available.

We will try to replace them with an alternative.

Naturally your tour can be adapted and extended to suit your personal interests.