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Modern Architecture

Villa Bílek (Bílkova vila)
Prague 6, Mickiewiczova 1
A family villa and studio designed in the years 1910–1911 by the sculptor, painter, graphic artist and religious thinker František Bílek (1872–1941). Nowadays it houses an exhibition of his works.

Trade Fair Palace (Veletržní palác)
Prague 7, Dukelských hrdinů 47
The first functionalist building in Prague, in its day it was the largest building of its kind in the world. It was built in the years 1925–1928 by architects Oldřich Tyl and Josef Fuchs. In 1974, the palace burned down entirely. After a complete renovation, it was reopened in 1995 and is now part of the National Gallery.

Villa Müller by Adolf Loos (Müllerova – Loosova vila)
Prague 6, Nad Hradním vodojemem 14
The villa, designed by Adolf Loos in conjunction with architect Karel Lhota, was built in the years 1928–1930 as the home of Franz Müller. From the outside, the construction clearly declares its austere functionalist style, while the villa is particularly interesting for its inner disposition.

White Swan (Bílá labuť)
Prague 1, Na Poříčí 23
One of the first shopping centres in the country, this structure was built in the functionalist style typical of the 1930s. The main facade covering a height of five floors is actually a single huge window spanning 30 x 18 meters consisting of 180 sheets of opaque heatproof and soundproof glass. Its internal layout and technical amenities were well ahead of their time.

Máj (today My) Department Store
Prague 1, Národní 26
Built in the years 1972–1975, the modern structure is one of the most significant examples of Czech architecture of its era. The building's construction technology reflects the high-tech architecture of the period; its neo-functionalist character is accentuated mainly by the thinness of its shell, which is articulated by strip windows and large glass surfaces and the asymmetrical elements used in its composition.

Žižkov TV Tower
(Žižkovská televizní věž)
Prague 3, Mahlerovy sady 1
The tallest building in Prague, the TV tower consists of three cylindrical steel tubes. It is 216 metres high and weighs about 2,200 tons. The project, the work of architects Václav Aulický and Jiří Kozák, originated in the 1980s. The tower's transmitter was put into operation in 1992. It features an observation cabin accessible to visitors at a height of 93 meters.

Golden Angel (Zlatý Anděl)
Prague 5, Plzeňská/Nádražní
This office and shopping centre, designed by the world-renowned French architect Jean Nouvel, was built over the underground station Anděl in the years 1999–2000. The entire complex consists of four separate and functionally independent office buildings. The front façade features a statue of an angel inspired by the movie Wings of Desire as well as texts by Franz Kafka and other writers.

The Dancing House (Tančící dům)
Prague 2, Rašínovo nábřeží 80
This office building from 1994–1996 was designed by the local architect Vlado Milunic and the world-renowned architect and designer Frank O. Gehry. The controversial waterfront building was named after the shape of its towers, which symbolize the famous dance partners Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire: the male figure is represented by the concrete tower while its glass "partner" symbolizes the female figure.

The National Technical Library
(Národní technická knihovna)
Prague 6, Technická 6
This building, completed in 2009, is located on a rounded angular base measuring 70 x 70 meters. The interior is dominated by a large atrium, which includes six above-ground levels. The concrete walls facing the atrium are decorated with more than two hundred drawings by the Romanian avant-garde cartoonist, writer and artist Dan Perjovschi. The library houses 1.2 million volumes of technical literature.

Prague's Remarkable Landmarks and Monuments

1 Prague Castle (Pražský hrad)
Prague 1, Hradčany
The world's largest castle complex. Since its establishment in the 9th century, it has continuously developed over 12 centuries. Originally the seat of Bohemian princes and kings, it has been home to the president since 1918. Its most important accessible buildings are: the Old Royal Palace, the St. Vitus, St. Wenceslas and St. Adalbert Cathedrals, the Basilica of St. George, the Chapel of the Holy Cross with the St. Vitus Treasury, the Mihulka Powder Tower, Golden Lane and – in summer – the Royal Garden with the Ball Games Hall and the Royal Summer Palace.

2 Strahov Monastery (Strahovský klášter)
Prague 1, Strahovské nádvoří 1/132
Founded in 1140 and originally a monastery of the Premonstratensian Order, it includes the Strahov Gallery, the Monastic Library with the Baroque Theological Hall and Philosophical Hall (valuable mural paintings) and the Church of the Assumption of Our Lady.

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4 Petřín Lookout Tower
(Petřínská rozhledna)
Prague 1, Petřínské sady
On a hill near the city centre stand this 60-metre iron tower, erected as part of the General Land Centennial Exhibition in 1891 as a smaller copy of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and a pavilion with a maze of mirrors. A unique Funicular has been carrying passengers to the peak for over a century.

5 St. Nicholas Church
(Kostel sv. Mikuláše)
Prague 1, Malostranské náměstí 25
One of the most important buildings from Prague's Baroque period. Featuring a commanding dome and bell tower, it was built in 1704–1756 by architect K. I. Dientzenhofer. The interior boasts huge frescoes with scenes from the life of St. Nicholas.

6 Charles Bridge and Bridge Towers
(Karlův most)
Prague 1, Malá Strana – Staré Město
Prague's oldest bridge was founded in 1357 by Charles IV and completed in 1402 under the supervision of Peter Parler. It is fortified by towers on both sides. Since 1683, 30 statues and groups of statues of saints have been set on the bridge's pillars.

7 Old Town Square
(Staroměstské náměstí)
Prague 1, Staroměstské náměstí
This square is the real heart of Prague. The Old Town Hall complex comprises a 70m tower and three adjoining buildings, but the biggest attraction is the Astronomical Clock where wooden statues of the 12 apostles parade every hour; the lower part features a calendar with the signs of the zodiac by Josef Mánes (1865). The Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe is buried in the Church of Our Lady Before Tyn on the other side of the square.

8 Josefov – Jewish Town
Prague 1
The wonderful old synagogues located in today's Josefov show that Prague was an important centre of the Central European Jewish community. The oldest and most beautiful is the Old New Synagogue, which boasts massive brick gables. The story goes that the building contains the mythical Golem, which according to ancient legend was created by Rabbi Loew; he is buried at the Old Jewish Cemetery.

9 Municipal House (Obecní dům)
Prague 1, Náměstí Republiky 5
Art Nouveau building from 1905–1911. Its outstanding external and internal decorations were created by the most significant artists of the day, specifically A. Mucha, M. Švabinský, J. V. Myslbek and J. Preisler. The imposing Smetana Hall is used for important festivals, concerts and social events.

10 Powder Tower (Prašná brána)
Prague 1, Na Příkopě
A late Gothic structure from 1475 built by Matěj Rejsek.

11 Infant Jesus of Prague,
Church of Our Lady Victorious
(Pražské Jezulátko,
Kostel P. Marie Vítězné)
Prague 1, Karmelitská
The Child of Prague is a wax statuette donated in 1628 by Polyxena of Lobkowicz. It is located in the Church of Our Lady Victorious, which also houses a collection of outfits that the figurine is dressed in according to the liturgy.

12 National Theatre (Národní divadlo)
Prague 1, Národní 2
The neo-Renaissance structure was built as a symbol of the National Revival in 1868–1881 by the architect J. Zítek and reconstructed after a fire in 1881–1883. Thanks to its gold ornamentation, this theatre on the banks of the Vltava is known as the 'golden chapel'. The National Theatre also comprises the Laterna Magika, which combines film, dance, music, light effects and mime.

13 Vyšehrad (Vyšehrad)
Prague 2, V Pevnosti
According to legend, Vyšehrad was the seat of the first Czech princes. In reality, however, this fortress dates back to the 10th century. In the complex you can admire the Romanesque Rotunda of St. Martin, Gothic cellars, casemates, a museum, the Church of SS Peter and Paul and the nearby cemetery Slavín, where the most honoured persons of the Czech nation are buried.

Prague Gardens and Parks

Prague Castle Gardens (Zahrady Pražského hradu)
Prague 1 – The Castle (Hrad)
The Royal Garden (Královská zahrada) was created in 1534 and developed under the inspiration of Italian design. It was modified with various elements of garden architecture in the 16th century as the Royal Summer Residence (also sometimes known as Belvedere). Early in the 18th century, the garden was remodelled in the Baroque style; many sculptures created in M. B. Braun's workshop were installed there and have been preserved to this day. At the end of the 18th century, the garden underwent redevelopment into an English-styled landscape park and later, in the 19th century, most of its fruit trees were replaced with ornamental trees.

Southern Gardens (Jižní zahrady) – Rajská (Paradise Garden), Na Valech (Garden on the Ramparts), Hartigovská (Hartig Garden). The Southern Gardens are located beneath the arches of the southern side of Prague Castle. Originally laid out in the 16th century, the Paradise Garden received its current look from Jože Plečník in the 1920s. The architect also redesigned the Garden on the Ramparts, a former natural park. The Hartig Garden, which contains a Music Pavilion, was added to the garden compound in the mid 20th century.

Palace Gardens beneath Prague Castle (Palácové zahrady pod Pražským hradem)
Prague 1, Valdštejnská 12–14
The Ledeburg, Small and Great Palffy, Kolowrat and Small Fürstenberg terraced gardens lie on the southern slope below Prague Castle. The site of today's gardens was for many years home to a defence system. However, in the 16th century the ramparts were pulled down and the land was sold off before the area was converted into vineyards and Italian-style Renaissance gardens. Following the Swedish invasion of 1648, the gardens underwent restoration and their initially austere style received a Baroque makeover consisting of balustrade terraces with sculptures, monumental staircases and fountains.

Wallenstein Garden
(Valdštejnská zahrada)
Prague 1, Letenská ulice
An early Baroque garden arranged in strictly geometric design, it was developed adjacent to the Wallenstein Palace in the years 1623–1629. The impressive Sala Terrena dominates the garden space, which also boasts other architectural elements such as a stalactite Grotto, a fountain with a delicate bronze statue of Venus and a series of sculptures made by Adriaen de Vries (today's sculptures are bronze replicas; the original works were taken away by the Swedes at the end of the Thirty Years' War). In the summer the garden becomes a venue for concerts and theatre performances.

Vrtba Garden (Vrtbovská zahrada)
Prague 1, Karmelitská 25
A terraced garden recognized as a gem of garden architecture among Baroque gardens in Central Europe. It was developed in 1720 in conjunction with the Vrtbovsky Palace according to a plan by architect František Maxmilián Kaňka on the site of a former vineyard. The area covers around 3,000 m², making it a relatively small historical garden. However, the original architectural design, which makes the best of the randomly profiled hillside compound and features masterpieces of artistic and historical value, places the garden among important landmarks in Europe. Its sculptures are the work of the renowned M. B. Braun.

Petřín Orchards (Petřínské sady)
Prague 1 – Hradčany, Malá Strana
Petřín hill belongs among the most extensive green areas in the city, with the lookout tower on its peak forming a distinctive feature on the city's skyline. In the Middle Ages, the sloped area was covered with vineyards and cultivated fields. There are several springs on Petřín; in the past they were diverted to the Pohořelec and the Lesser Town areas through a tunnel system, though today the water is redirected down to Vltava river. Early in the 19th century, the orchards were completely recultivated and converted into the Lobkowicz Garden, Nebozízek, the Rose Garden, the Lookout Tower Park and the Seminary Garden.

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