

TIPS

- 1. Generator Hostel** | The precast concrete building in blue and white looks so GDR that the futuristic hostel bar seems out of place even in daylight. The hostel draws a young crowd into the ageing Kiez | Storkower Strasse 160
- 2. Syringenplatz Park** | The green opening offers a quiet, shaded spot for a break | On the corner of Syringenweg / Syringenplatz
- 3. Volkspark Prenzlauer Berg** | A mountain of rubble from World War II in the 1950s and 1960s, today the Volkspark is a place to relax and play | Entrances Sigridstraße, Schneeglöckchenstraße, and Süderbrokweg
- 4. Kleingartenanlage "Neues Heim"** | This allotment site of tiny gardens seems an idyllic world and an extension of the park where other non-gardeners stroll through on their way from A to B | Kniprodestraße 59
- 5. Daniels** | The area between the Volkspark and the cemetery offers few restaurants and cafés, but this small snack bar's drinks, ice cream and reasonably priced meat dishes are a blessing after a long walk | Northern end of Kniprodestraße
- 6. Carl Müller Gummiwarenfabrik** | Known today as Puccini Hofgärten with modern lofts and townhomes, from 1898 to 1994 this factory produced all sorts of rubber goods | Puccinistraße, on the corner of Herbert-Baum-Straße
- 7. Jüdischer Friedhof Berlin-Weißensee** | Established in 1880, Europe's largest historic Jewish cemetery is the final resting place for more than 100,000 people | Markus-Reich-Platz 1
- 8. Volkspark Friedrichshain** | The park offers cafés, wide meadows, sports facilities, an open air movie theater, a rose garden, a climbing wall, war memorials, and quiet corners in the shade as well as a cruising zone at night | Danziger Straße between Kniprodestraße and Landsberger Allee
- 9. Velodrom** | Designed and built by a French star architect in 1997 for Berlin's bid for the Olympic games, the building's exterior is used by walkers whilst on the inside spinners perfect their sport. | Paul-Heyse-Straße
- 10. Schwimm- und Sprunghalle im Europa-Sportpark** | Sunken in the landscape just as the adjacent Velodrom, this sports facility is open to amateur swimmers and divers and offers a direct view of the Ringbahn rolling by | Paul-Heyse-Straße 26

LANDSBERGER ALLEE

A modern temple to sports is built into the hillside across from the train tracks, and a nearby mountain of WWII rubble – today a park – offers one of the best views over northeast Berlin. Beyond, garden colonies and Europe's largest Jewish cemetery await.

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