

Opening times, guided tours and admission charges

Maulbronn Monastery

Former Cistercian Monastery founded in 1147. The monastery comprises a number of romanesque and early gothic buildings and was included in the UNESCO World Heritage list in 1993

OPENING TIMES

March - October
Daily 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

November - February
Tue - Sun 9.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

GUIDED TOURS

11.15 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

Guided tours for groups by prior arrangement, also in foreign languages; special tours according to program and by prior arrangement

ADMISSION CHARGES

Adults	€ 6.00
Concession rate	€ 3.00
Families	€ 15.00
Groups of 20 and more per person	€ 5.40
Annual ticket	€ 30.00
Audio Guide	€ 2.00

Special tours	
Adults	€ 9.00
Concession rate	€ 4.50

FURTHER INFORMATION

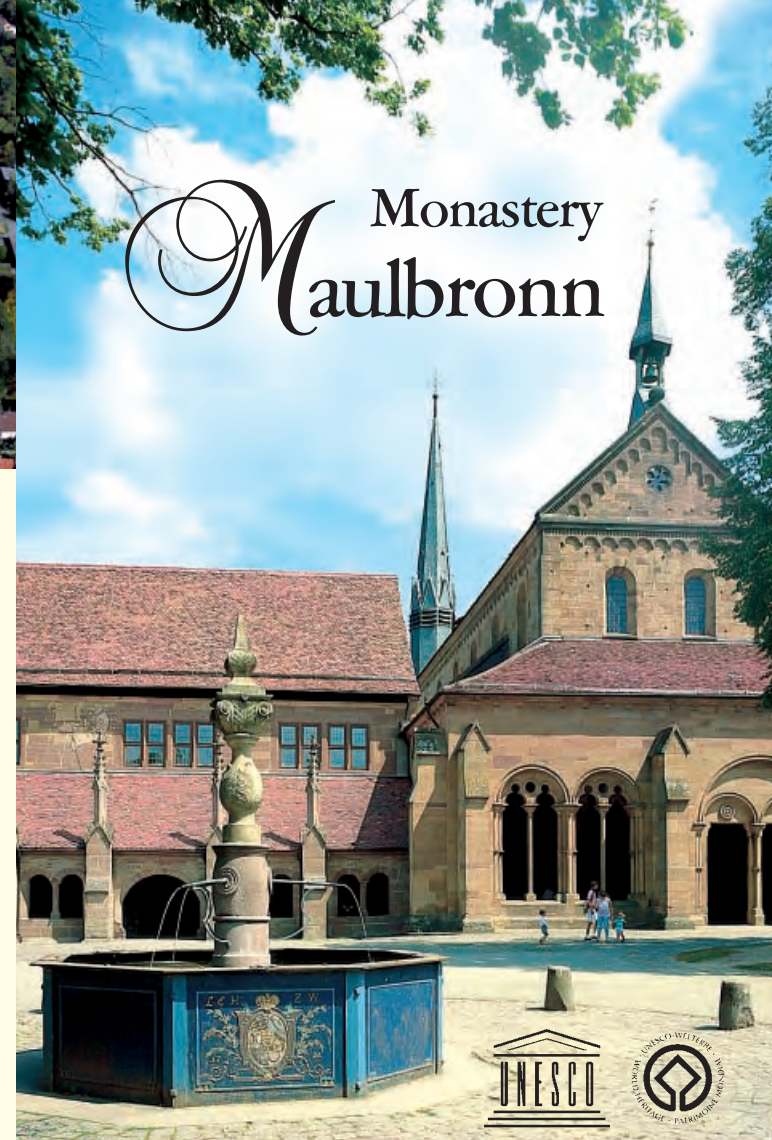
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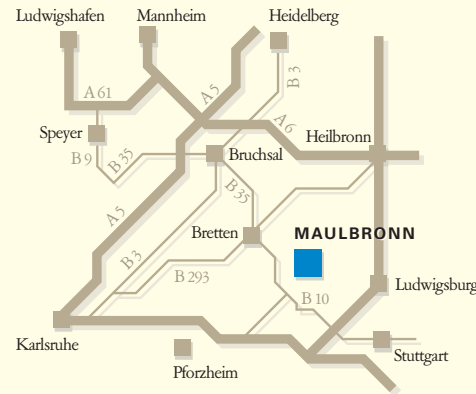
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MAULBRONN MONASTERY HOW TO GET THERE:

By bus route 700 from Bretten-Muehlacker or 734 from Pforzheim.
Additional rail link Klosterstadt-Express on Sundays and bank holidays.



From Cistercian Monastery to World Heritage Site

What the Cistercian monks have created here is the only one of its kind in the world, and creates the impression of having been designed to last into eternity. In the seclusion of the Salzach valley, they have left what is now an 860-year-old abbey set in a cultivated area of reservoirs, vineyards and quarries.

From its cellar to the tip of the church spire, the beauty radiated by the monastery grounds is unique. No other mediaeval monastery north of the Alps is more complete. This World Heritage Site, elevated to this status by the UNESCO in 1993, clearly reflects the world of the Cistercian monks even today.

Under the motto “Ora et Labora”, the Cistercian monks rose to prosperity in Maulbronn. Descend into the stone vaults where the monks stored their wine. Take a close look at the centuries-old stone blocks, expertly hewn by the monastery’s skilful inhabitants.



The Well House



Interior View of the Church

The monastery in its entirety is a harmonious work of art presenting a whole array of highlights: the so-called “paradise”, the church foyer, is a structure of special significance, as is the monks’ refectory as well.

After the Reformation and the transformation into a monastery school, Maulbronn retained its standing: personalities such as Johannes Kepler, Friedrich Hölderlin and Hermann Hesse received their tuition here.