Although two distinct neighbourhoods, Vinohrady and the westernmost part of Vršovice have much in common nowadays – at least visually, if not historically. Perched on an elevation east of the city centre, Vinohrady is named after the vineyards planted here by Emperor Charles IV in the 14th century (one of which has survived and is a must-see). The name of Vršovice, appropriately, derives from the Czech word for hill.

Vinohrady is a neighbourhood that immediately appeals: long, tree-shaded boulevards lined with ornate pastel-coloured facades, elegant squares, manicured parks with lovely vistas, and streets dotted with bakeries and cafés all combine to create a somewhat Parisian feel. (Indeed, the area is popular with the francophone community, and it’s not uncommon to hear French spoken at the farmers market on Jiřího z Poděbrad Square.) This residential area is quite aware of its charms, and local real estate has always commanded some of the highest prices in Prague. What Vinohrady may lack in historical sights, it more than makes up for with its sheer beauty and flair for living the good life – the local café scene is arguably the best in all of Prague and the diverse and lively restaurant scene matches it.

Further south-east, Vršovice is, on the whole, more contemporary and varied in appearance, but in many ways gives its patrician neighbour a run for their money. Not only is it home to several striking Modernist churches, the illustrious FC Bohemians 1905 stadium and football club (whose mascot is, due to historical reasons, a kangaroo), but also to legendary Krymská Street. This one-time hotbed of alternative culture and round-the-clock parties has now reached adulthood; it’s still fun for a few drinks, a concert, a meal or even some shopping, but no longer the frantic hipster scene it once was. The rest of Vršovice is on the up-and-up, with interesting restaurants, cafés and other venues opening all the time. (Our brochure covers only Vršovice’s westernmost section, as visitors are more likely to stay here.)

All in all, Vinohrady and Vršovice offer a perfect base from which to take in the pleasures of scenic strolls, great coffee and food, and postcard-worthy architecture. Don’t be surprised if you find yourself reluctant to leave.
How to get there:

- **Metro A to Náměstí Míru** (note: this is the deepest metro station in Prague – 53 m) or Jiřího z Poděbrad
- Tram 22 and ‘nostalgic’ (vintage) tram line 23 to Náměstí Míru, Jana Masaryka, Krymská or Vršovické náměstí


By bike – Bikesharing - [rekola.cz](http://rekola.cz) [freebike.cz](http://freebike.cz)

Vinohrady’s Information Centres:
- Vinohradská 46 (CzechTourism Information centre)
- Náměstí Míru 20
- Jaromírova 23
- Vršovická 68
- Počernická 64

[praha2.cz](http://praha2.cz) [praha10.cz](http://praha10.cz)
Let’s Take a Walk!

Northern Route
(the border of Vinohrady and Žižkov – “Žižkohrady”)

Náměstí Míru / Square 📍 10, 11, 13, 16, 22, 23 – this sloping square is the focal point of Vinohrady, with the imposing Church of St. Ludmila at its centre. It’s also the site of popular holiday markets at Easter and Christmas. Behind the church is the ornate Národní dům, a venue for cultural and social events. On the left, the Vinohrady Theatre occupies an Art Nouveau building whose facade is decorated with statues representing Opera and Drama. It has appeared in several films, most recently in the American blockbuster Spider-Man: Far From Home.

Ibsenova St. ➔ Římská St.

Římská Street – this small street tucked just off of the square teems with beautiful Art Nouveau façades, excellent restaurants, and an unconventional English-friendly bookstore.

Balbiňova St. ➔ Vinohradská St.

Czech Radio Building (formerly Czechoslovak Radio) – the predecessor of Czech Radio was established in 1923 as only the second oldest broadcaster in the world after the BBC. The radio station moved to its current Functionalist building in 1933. The building became firmly fixed in the public consciousness at the end of World War 2 when, on May 5, 1945, the station called on Prague’s citizens to defend the building, touching off what became known as the Prague Uprising. Barricade building and fighting that resulted in numerous casualties followed. Another tragic moment occurred on August 21, 1968, when Warsaw Pact troops occupied Czechoslovakia. One of the most significant conflicts occurred just outside the Czechoslovak Radio building, which had been a strategic goal of the Soviets because it broadcast truthful information about the invasion. Russian soldiers massacred nearly two dozen men on an improvised barricade.

Vinohradská Avenue

Blanická St. ➔ Mánesova St.

Mánesova Street – one of the prettiest streets in Vinohrady, it runs on the site of the original vineyards. From the street there is a beautiful view of the modernist Church of the Most Sacred Heart of Our Lord on Jiřího z Poděbrad Square.

Budečská St. ➔ Riegrovy Gardens
Sokol Vinohrady – a Functionalist sports complex, completed during World War 2. Sokol is a Czech sports organisation that has been in existence since the second half of the 19th century, reaching its peak during the interwar period.

Riegrovy Sady / Gardens – a large English-style park offering beautiful vistas of the historical city centre, particularly at sunset.

Na Švihance Street – here you’ll find the most beautiful façades in Vinohrady. It’s at its most romantic in the spring when the cherry trees are blooming.

Na Švihance St. ▶ Slavíkova St. ▶ Náměstí Jiřího z Poděbrad Square

George of Poděbrady Square (Náměstí Jiřího z Poděbrad) – is dominated by the Church of the Most Sacred Heart of our Lord, the work of Slovene architect Jože Plečnik. Arguably the most fascinating Prague religious building of the 20th century, its shape resembles Noah’s ark. The square is also the site of a popular farmers’ market. The buildings around the square are a textbook of nearly all the 19th and 20th-century architectural styles that exist in Prague.

Nitranská St. ▶ Korunní St.

Vinohrady Water Tower – while it no longer serves its original purpose, it is still a romantic dominant of the neighbourhood.

U Vodárny St.

Hus Congregational House in Vinohrady – the sharp lines of this Functionalist church contrast with the nearby Neo-Renaissance water tower. Next to the church is a plaque commemorating the events of the Prague liberation.

Sady Bratří Čapků Park ▶ Kladská St. ▶ Korunní St.
Korunní Street – this long street offers many options for high-quality food, excellent coffee, and unusual shopping.

Šumavská St. ▶ Vinohradská St.

Vinohradský Pavilion – the former Vinohrady market hall now houses an interior design shopping gallery with a café.

Budečská St. ▶ Slezská St.

Buildings at the intersection of Slezská, Římská, and Blanická Streets – three buildings stand on this small triangular space dating to the 1920s and 1930s. They are excellent examples of contemporary trends in Czechoslovak architecture in a time when Czech architects were tiring of decorative historicist styles. The headquarters of the original Tobacco Production has unusual ornaments depicting tobacco and tobacco plantations. The House of Agricultural Education is an elegant building with a brick facade. The Firefighters Building was the first tall building in Prague, dubbed Prague’s first “skyscraper” in the contemporary press, adding to Prague’s metropolitan character.

The route ends at Náměstí Míru Square (Peace Square)

Southern Walk (central Vinohrady to Vršovice)

Náměstí Míru / Square ▶ 10, 11, 13, 16, 22, 23 – the second walk also begins on Náměstí Míru Square, which is easily accessible from the historical city centre. It is interesting to observe the contrast of architectural styles of the 19th and 20th centuries that are represented in this space. Also of note are the building roofs with noteworthy details – for example, a gold vase with flowers (at the top of the building to the left of the Vinohrady Theater) and others.

Belgická St.

Belgická Street – a beautiful tree-lined street featuring several pleasant cafés and restaurants.

Jana Masaryka Street – named after the son of the first president of Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, whose still-unexplained death shortly after the communist coup in 1948 symbolised the end of democracy in Czechoslovakia. From the street, you can also see his birthplace, Vila Osvěta, where he lived for a time with his parents.

Americká St. ▶ Koperníkova St. ▶ U Havlíčkových sadů St.

Havlíčkovy sady / Gardens – this park with a vineyard is undoubtedly the most beautiful place in Vinohrady. An Italian-style Renaissance summer villa stands at the centre of the gardens. The most picturesque nook in the park is the Grotto,
a large artificial cave with a fountain and a statue of Neptune. Grapes have been cultivated on the park’s steep slopes since the 14th century and are still grown here today. The vineyards surround a romantic gazebo.

Rybalova St. ▶ Kozácká St. ▶ Donská St. ▶ Krymská St.

Krymská Street – Killjoys might say this street is past its heyday, but it’s still considered a hub of alternative culture, with comparisons to New York’s Lower East Side or Berlin’s Kreuzberg. Come here for coffee, food, art, and a very local nightlife scene.

Vršovické náměstí/Square – the heart of Vršovice, formerly a village, whose existence can still be felt today in the Baroque Church of St. Nicholas. Its modern counterpart is the modernist Hus Congregational House (church of the Czechoslovak Hussite Church). This multifunctional building dating back to 1930 included apartments, a theatre, a savings bank branch, and an urn burial ground. The Rangherka "chateau" looms from the hill over the square – it is, in fact, a former silk factory named after the founder of the local mulberry orchard, Italian silk maker Rangheri. Production of silk continued here until the end of the 19th century.

Heroldovy sady / Park ▶ Moskevská St. ▶ Ruská St. ▶ Slovenská St.

Ladislav Šaloun Villa – this house with artist’s studio belonged to Ladislav Šaloun, creator of the statue of Jan Hus on Old Town Square.

Slovenská St. ▶ Na Šafránce St. ▶ Chorvatská St. ▶ Hradešínka St.

Svoboda Colony, Na Šafránce and Hradešínská Streets – this “colony” of small houses from 1921-1924 is a residential project built mostly in the signature Czechoslovak “national” style (rondocubism). Also of note are the walls around the properties with unusual shapes.

Bezručovy sady / Park ▶ Lužická St.

Lužická Street – one of the most beautiful tree-lined streets in Prague. The trees arch over the street and provide delightful shade in the summer.

Budečská St. ▶ Francouzská St.

The route ends at Náměstí Míru (Peace Square)

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1. Church of St. Ludmila – this 1892 neo-Gothic church in the middle of náměstí Míru is one of the most important monuments of Vinohrady. 📍 Náměstí Míru 2 🔄 svataludmila.cz

2. Church of the Most Sacred Heart of our Lord – considered one of the most significant Czech religious structures of the 20th century, the church was completed in 1929 to mark the 1000th anniversary of the death of St. Wenceslas, the main Czech patron saint. Another church built on this occasion was the church of St. Wenceslas in Vršovice, see below. Jiřího z Poděbrad Square 📍 Vinohradská 70 🔄 srdcepane.cz

3. Vinohrady water tower – onetime water reservoir that served its original purpose until as late as 1962. 📍 Korunní 66

4. The Hus Congregation House in Vinohrady – a Functionalist structure that includes a ceremonial hall, living quarters, and bell tower 📍 Dykova 1 🔄 hs-vinohrady.cz
5. Grébovka villa, park and grotto – Vinohrady’s most romantic sight. Inspired by Italian Renaissance, the park surrounding the stately villa features a lovely fountain and grotto; there’s a romantic wooden pavillon in the adjoining vineyard and even a wine cellar. A must-see. 📍 Havlíčkovy sady

6. Rangherka, a.k.a. Vršovický zámeček – formerly a 19th c. silk factory founded by Italian entrepreneur Giuseppe Rangheri along with mulberry orchards; now the town hall for Prague’s 10th district 📍 Moskevská 21

7. Hus Congregation House in Vršovice – a.k.a. „the lighthouse“, a striking, yellow 1930 church. 📍 Moskevská 34

8. Church of St. Wenceslas in Vršovice – stunning Modernist church in náměstí Svatopluka Čecha Square by noted Czech architect Josef Gočár; a must-see for all fans of architecture. Like the Most Sacred Heart on Jiřího z Poděbrad Square, it was completed to commemorate the 1000th anniversary of St. Wenceslas’ death. 📍 náměstí Svatopluka Čecha 3

10. Oh Deer Bakery – home of the Prague cronut. Go early if you want one!📍 Bělehradská 62 ohdeerbakery.cz


12. IF Café – pâtisserie with immaculately executed, picture-ready desserts📍 Belgická 30 ifcafe.cz

13. Mezi Srnky – cozy café with a nature theme; excellent homemade food📍 Sázavská 19 mezisrnky.cz

14. La Boheme Café – pioneers of the 3rd wave coffee scene in Prague; showroom/store/café📍 Sázavská 32 labohemecafe.cz

15. Zmrzlinář – arguably the best artisan ice cream in Prague📍 Slezská 15 zmrzlinar.cz


17. Monolok – quietly stylish café; lovely back patio with a waterfall📍 Moravská 18 monolok.cz

18. Kavárna Šlágr – classic Czech sweetshop in the prewar style; limited seating📍 Francouzská 72 kavarnaslagr.cz

19. Café v Ise – legendary café, concert venue, & event space in one; the heart of Krymská📍 Krymská 12 cafévise.cz

20. Coffee Source – that and more; shop, roastery, café & lovely garden📍 Francouzská 106 coffeesource


23. Donut Shop – one of Prague’s most popular bakeries📍 Nám. Jířího z Poděbrad 11 donutshopprague.cz

24. Spižírna 1902 – stunning floral décor, homey food📍 Korunní 86 spizirna1902.cz
25. Coffee Corner Bakery – lavish breakfasts and homemade cakes to die for 📍 Korunní 96 📩 coffeecornerbakeryprague

26. Antonínovo pekařství – popular bakery chain; tasty breads & pastries 📍 Moskevská 38 📩 antoninovopekarstvi.cz

27. Tvoje máma – if “Your Mom” was a coffee geek & champion baker 📍 Holandská 52 📩 kafeodmamy.cz

28. Moravské koláčky Doležal – delicious, always fresh Moravian pastries 📍 Žitomírská 34 📩 moravskacukrarna.cz

29. Café Tout va bien – Japanese cheesecake, Korean teas and more 📍 Slezská 125 📩 cafetoutvabien

Restaurants & Bistros

30. Bílá kráva – premium Czech beef in a rustic setting 📍 Rubešova 10 📩 bilakrava.cz

31. Pho Vietnam Tuan Lan – popular Vietnamese restaurant; two branches 📍 Anglická 15 📍 Slavíkova 1 📩 photuanlan

32. Miska Ramen – arguably the best ramen in Prague 📍 Španělská 2 📩 miskaramen.cz
33. Dish Fine Burger Bistro – internationally recognized burgers
   Římská 29  dish.cz

34. Momoichi – eclectic Japanese-themed bistro with globetrotting menu
   Římská 35  momoichi.cz

35. Aromi – high-end, authentic Italian restaurant
   Nám. Míru 6  aromi.lacollezlane.cz

36. Bad Jeff’s – real American barbecue
   Americká 32  badjeffs.cz

37. Las Adelitas – Mexican food in Prague got its start here
   Americká 8  lasadelitas.cz

38. Oliveira – authentic Portuguese food & wine in a warm setting
   Čermákova 4  oliveira.cz

39. U Bulínů – classic, friendly Czech restaurant with a back garden
   Budečská 2  restauracebulinu.cz/en

40. Javánka & Co. – Indonesian restaurant
   Máchova 22  javanka.eu

41. Hanil – Korean-Japanese restaurant
   Slavíkova 24  hanil.cz

42. Yamato – authentic Japanese food and sushi
   U Kanálky 14  yamato.cz

43. Levain – chef-driven, ambitious bistro
   Kozácká 6  levainbistro

44. Cafe Sladkovský – popular café just off Krymská
   Sevastopolská 17  cafesladkovsky.cz

45. Mozaika Burger & Bistro – serious burgers
   Nitranská 13  mozaikaburger.cz

46. Kofein – tapas restaurant
   Nitranská 9  kofein.cz

47. KRO Kitchen – modern Czech bistro-style food
   Vinohradská 66  krockitchen.cz

48. Arepas de Lyna – Venezuelan arepas
   Korunní 83  arepasdelyna.eatbu.com

49. Výčep – modern Czech food, Pilsner beer
   Korunni 92  vycepkorunni.cz/en

50. Martin’s Bistro – family restaurant, European menu
   Velehradská 4  martinsvelehradska
51. Vinohradský pivovar – modern brewery serving own beer & classic Czech food  📍 Korunní 106  vinohradskypivovar.cz

52. Benjamin 14 – fine dining establishment  📍 Norská 14  benjamin14.cz

53. Café Jen – neighbourhood institution, lavish breakfasts  📍 Kodaňská 37  cafejen.cz

**Cocktail bars, beer bars, wine bars**

54. Zubatý pes – multi-tap beer bar  📍 Slezská 1  zubatypes.cz

55. Ossegg – modern brewery serving Czech food  📍 Římská 45  praha.ossegg.com

56. Martínez Bar – cocktails and dim sum  📍 Budečská 19  martinezbar.cz

57. Bonvivant’s CTC bar – cocktails and food  📍 Mánesova 55  bonvivantsprague.com

58. Dno pytle – multi-tap beer bar  📍 Vinohradská 63  dnopytle.cz

59. Bullerbyn – cocktail bar  📍 Chodská 17  bullerbyn.cz

60. Bad Flash Bar – multi-tap beer bar  📍 Krymská 2  badflash.cz


62. Los v Oslu – multi-tap beer bar with focus on Belgium; own kitchen  📍 Perunova 17  losvoslu.cz

63. Pivo a párek – beer and sausages  📍 Korunní 105  pivoaparek.cz

64. Hostinec U Vodoucha – classic Czech pub  📍 Jagelonská 21  uvodoucha.cz

**Shops**

65. Comics Point – comics, comics, comics  📍 Anglická 14  comicspoint.cz

66. Shop Up Stories – fashion, décor, accessories  📍 Anglická 14  shopupstories.com
67. Lazy Eye – retro 50s-style dresses
   Ibsenova 3  lazyeye.cz

68. Book Therapy – English-friendly bookstore with an art focus
   Římská 35  booktherapy.cz

69. Bazar P&J – antique shop
   Anny Letenské 2  bazarpj.cz

70. Shit happens – ceramics and jewelry
   Anny Letenské 18  shit-happens.cz

71. Modernista, Favorit, Stockist – respectively: Czech design icons including furniture; high-end Czech bicycles; international design
   All 3 at Pavilon shopping centre, Vinohradská 50  pavilon.cz

72. Prosekárna – prosecco and more
   Slezská 48  prosekarna.cz

73. Boho – vintage fashion & accessories
   Francouzská 76  boho.cz

74. Xiaoax – graphics-focused bookstore
   Krymská 29  xaoax.cz

75. NILAstore – clothes, home décor, kids
   Korunní 91  nila.cz
Regular Events

Farmers markets (spring through autumn)
- Tylovo náměstí (Mon – Fri)
- Jiřího z Poděbrad Square (Wed – Sat)
- Kubánské náměstí (Tue, Thu, Sat)

Holiday markets
- náměstí Míru Square (Easter, Christmas)
- nám. Jiřího z Poděbrad Square (Christmas)
- Tylovo náměstí (Christmas)

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