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Welcome to the Paulinenwarte in Türkenschanzpark!

Opening hours 2025:

26./27. April, 17./18. May, 28./29. June, 19./20. July,

23./24. August, 13./14. September, 4./5. October

only in good weather

Saturday: 12 pm to 6 pm at the latest, Sunday: 10 am to 6 pm at the latest

Admission: 80 cents (children under 14 years free - but only if accompanied)

Maximum number of visitors allowed on and in the Observatory at the same time: 12

For static reasons, it is not permitted to linger in the staircase area.

Please note that smoking and dogs are prohibited in and on the Observatory.

The Türkenschanzpark is located on historically hilly terrain. This is where the Turks entrenched themselves against the advancing relief army in 1683. The park was created in two parts: The "old" part was laid out mainly with private funds at the suggestion of the architect Heinrich von Ferstel and according to the plans of the city garden director Gustav Sennholz. In 1888, Emperor Franz Joseph I opened the Türkenschanzpark in the former municipality of Währing, a suburb of Vienna. The ceremony took place in front of this observation tower, which is centrally located in the park.

In 1893, the municipality of Vienna took over the park. In 1908, the Vienna City Council decided to enlarge the park by incorporating the neighbouring sand pit. Once the sandy soil had been improved, numerous tree and shrub species could be planted. The plans for

this came from city planner Heinrich Goldemund and Wenzel Hybler, the city garden director at the time. The "new" part of the Türkenschanzpark was then opened in 1910 by Mayor Josef Neumayer.

Located in the middle of Türkenschanzpark, this observation tower is an exposed brick building that visually/structurally matches the style of the surrounding villas, which were built by the Vienna Cottage Association at the time. The Türkenschanzpark was laid out as an English landscape park; many exotic plants were also planted at the time, a large part of which had been donated by Princess Pauline Metternich. As a sign of gratitude, this observatory was given the name "Paulinenwarte" (around 1909).

The Paulinenwarte had been closed since the mid-1970s. Renovation work began in 2009 and was completed in 2010. The Paulinenwarte has been open to visitors again since August 2010.

Public transportation to the Paulinenwarte in Türkenschanzpark:

Buses 10A, 37A, 40A

Tram 41

s-railway 45 Wien Gersthof

www.wien.gv.at/umwelt/parks/anlagen/paulinenwarte.html



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