

## How to get to the SummerTrans III?



This little guide is supposed to assist you to find your way to the venue as easy as possible.

Vienna's public transport is efficient, not overly expensive, easy to use and frequent, so you should have no big trouble to get around about the city. Wherever there is a metro station in sight, you'll find your way out.

Especially in summer Vienna is crowded with tourists from all over the world. A well run tourist infrastructure will help you further if you have questions. And don't hesitate to ask people. You might be surprised how many speak English and are most happy to help you.

### From the airport to the city centre

There are many ways how to get there. You can either take one of the 2 bus lines, the CAT airport train or a taxi. Your choice will depend on your budget, your destination or your time.

If you are not sure which solution is best, just ask your hotel and they will recommend the best option for you.

While, of course, a taxi will take you wherever you want to go, all other options will also lead to the city centre and drop you off at central places with a metro, train or bus connection nearby. So no matter what happens, you will be safe.

### The CAT (City-Airport-Train)

You can buy tickets online in advance or after you arrive. The train leaves either direction every 30 minutes and will take 16 minutes to destination. Nonstop. This option is especially recommended during rush-hour times when buses sometimes get stuck in dense traffic. Tickets cost 8 EUR single and 15 EUR for the return ticket.

The city stop is the City Air Terminal near metro station Landstraße (from where you can board metro trains of line U3 and U4).

Website: <http://www.cityairporttrain.com/home/>

### The Postbus

There are two buses which both leave from just outside the arrival hall. One is going to Schwedenplatz (nearby metro station lines U1, U4). The other via Südbahnhof to Westbahnhof (metro lines U3, U6). Buses leave every 30 minutes and take between 20 and 35 minutes (except during rush hour).

You buy the tickets in the bus. They are 6 EUR for single and 11 EUR for return tickets.

By the way: Sometimes the bus drivers are a bit, well, rough. Don't be surprised, this is part of the special Viennese charm, called "Wiener Schmäh".

Website:

<http://www.viennaairport.com/jart/prj3/via/website.jart?rel=en&content-id=1135697462786&reserve-mode=active>

If you arrive at one of the train stations, just follow the instructions below. Metro, tram and busses will take you to wherever you may want to go.

### Within Vienna

While you are in Vienna you might want to see more of it than just the Center for Translation Studies of the University.

Check out the official multilingual Website of Vienna tourism:

<http://www.wien.info/>

Almost all sights can be reached by public transport. So it is worthwhile to have a closer look at the metro system.

### The metro, bus and tram



Tickets start at 1,70 EUR (buy them before you hop on the train at the ticket machines in every station).

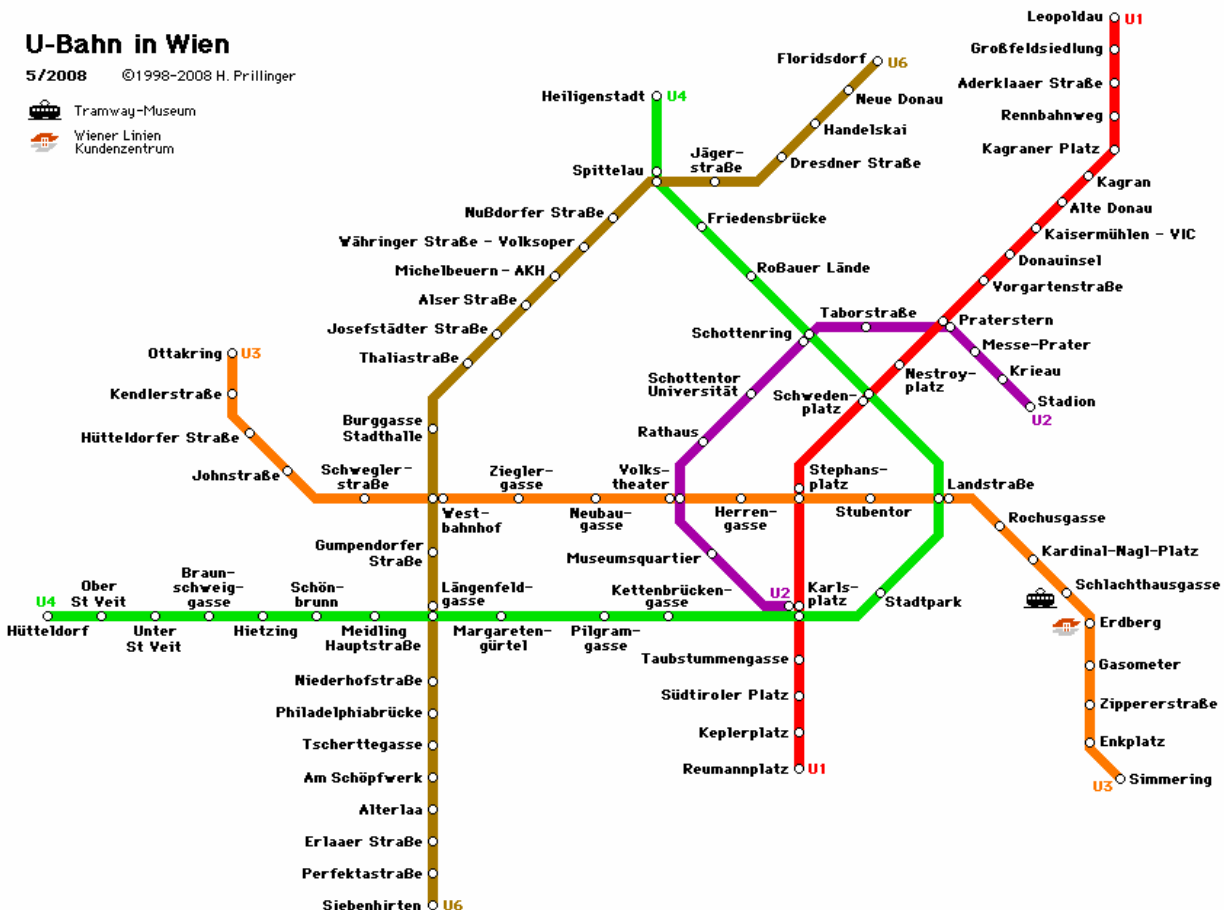
There are also 24-hours, 72-hours, Monday-Sunday tickets, Vienna-cards, etc. available. Check out the options and more on this great Website:

<http://homepage.univie.ac.at/horst.prillinger/metro/english/index.html>

### U-Bahn in Wien

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 Tramway-Museum  
 Wiener Linien Kundenzentrum



## Your way to the course location

To get to SummerTrans III venue you have to know first of all that the University of Vienna has not only one, but several buildings in Vienna and the main building is also somewhere else. Then there are other universities, too. So don't confuse them! And don't follow signs leading to "Universität", as they are likely to lead you to the main building.

You have to go to the Centre of Translation Studies (ZTW), which is located in Gymnasiumstrasse 50. Viennese orient themselves in the city by always mentioning the number of the district (Bezirk). In our case it is the 19. Bezirk. By the way, you can recognize the number always in the ZIP code. The two middle numbers indicate which district it is. In our case it is 1190 Vienna.

The nearest metro stop is **Nußdorfer Straße (brown line U6)**. From a very central location like *Westbahnhof*, for instance, it is 7 stops direction of *Floridsdorf*.

So far so easy. Now it gets a bit more adventurous.

From the metro stop Nußdorfer Straße. There are buses to the university building from outside the station, but they are rather confusing and take unnecessary de-tours.

Unless you don't walk well we recommend you take a short stroll (ca. 7 minutes) through a little park. Below find a map in which you see how easy you get there.

Please note that the metro station **Nußdorfer Straße** has two exits, one of them saying Nußdorfer Straße. **TAKE THE OTHER ONE!** Then walk **Schrottenbachgasse uphill** through "Währinger Park".

It is easier than it may sound! After one day you will have no problems finding your way.

And besides, you can always ask your way around:

**Universität Wien**  
**Gymnasiumsstraße 50**  
**1190 Vienna**

