

Albert Einstein, 1929:

» The city of one's birth
is as unique to one's
life as the origin of
one's biological mother «

On the occasion of his 50th birthday,
the world-famous physicist Albert
Einstein was asked by the Ulmer
Abendpost to write a message to the
city of his birth. And with that
famous and often quoted sentence,
he made it clear: you can live in
many places and feel at home
in many countries. But the city of
birth is unique.

Entrance fee

regular 8 €

reduced 6 €

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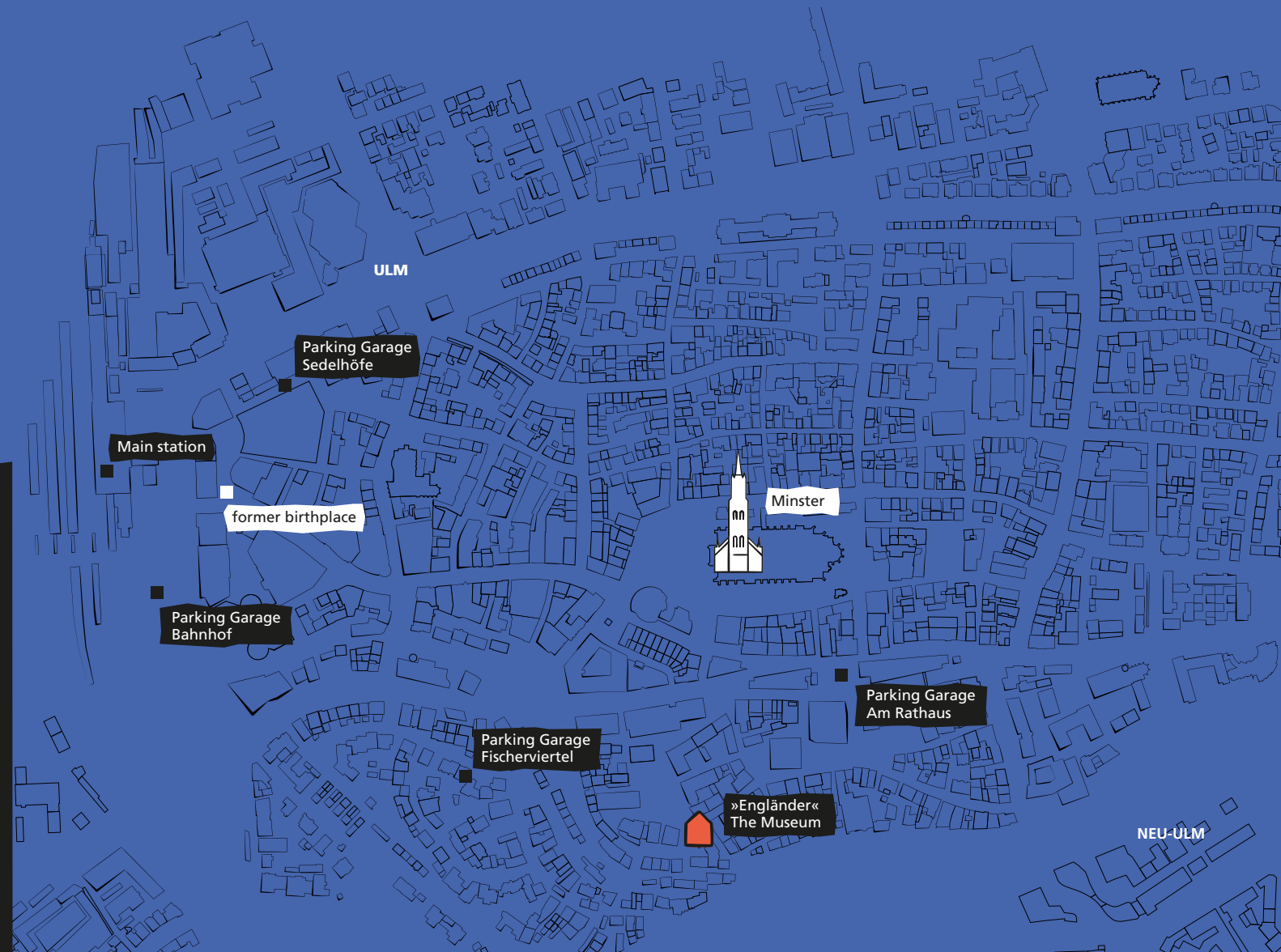
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday → 11 am – 5 pm

Thursday → 11 am – 7 pm

Saturday, Sunday, public holiday → 11 am – 6 pm

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Museum einer Ulmer Familie

The permanent exhibition is located in the historic building »Engländer« at Weinhof 19. It conveys on the connection between the Nobel Prize winner Albert Einstein with his native city of Ulm.

Although he only lived in Ulm for a few months, Albert Einstein always kept in touch with his large family, who remained resident in the city.

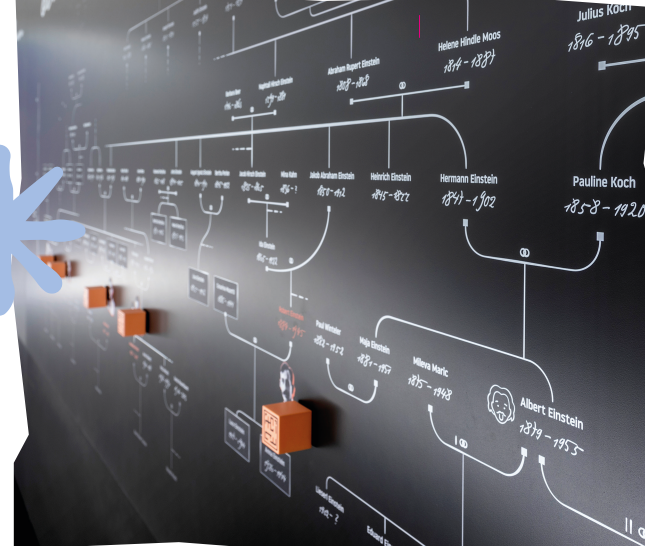
The exhibition shows the moving individual fates of some family members, who were also strongly influenced by the dark events of the Nazi era. It also offers insights into the history of Ulm's Jewish community right up to the present day and is also a place for reflection and contemplation.

The museum »Die Einsteins« is an institution of the city of Ulm and was sponsored by the Baden-Württemberg Foundation.



Family and origin

The exhibition begins with a look at the family itself. A family tree stretches over 4 metres and shows how widely branched out the Einstein family was, having moved here to Ulm in the 19th century.



Why Ulm?

The second chapter shows what made Ulm attractive for Jewish families to move to and how the new Jewish community developed in 19th century Ulm. A few years before Albert Einstein was born, this community reached its peak with the inauguration of a magnificent synagogue at Ulm's Weinhof. The synagogue was located in the immediate vicinity of the »Die Einsteins« museum at the Weinhof.

The »Engländer« (Englishman)

The core of the house dates back to the 15th century. In its long history, it once also housed an inn, the »King of England«, which gave the house its name. From the middle of the 19th century, there was a bedfeather factory on the ground floor, in which the Einsteins also acquired shares. This is exactly where the exhibition is located.

Shoah

The fifth chapter of the exhibition deals with this cruel period of history. The anti-Semitism propagated by the Nazi state culminated in the genocide of European Jews. The Jewish community in Ulm was eliminated. Numerous relatives of Albert Einstein also died.

Life-saving emigration

Until the summer of 1941, many Jews were still able to flee from the suffering under the National Socialists. Einstein himself, long since world-famous and highly respected, had been living in exile in the USA since 1933 and tried to support his relatives in Europe from there. The sixth chapter of the exhibition tells of the paths to emigration.



Hall of Stories

The five monitors on the Collection Wall in the basement of the museum offer visitors the opportunity to recapitulate and deepen what they have seen. This area of the museum is constantly being expanded. The room also offers space for workshops and presents several films on large monitors.

Media guide

Visitors are provided with special equipped media guides for their visit to the museum free of charge.

