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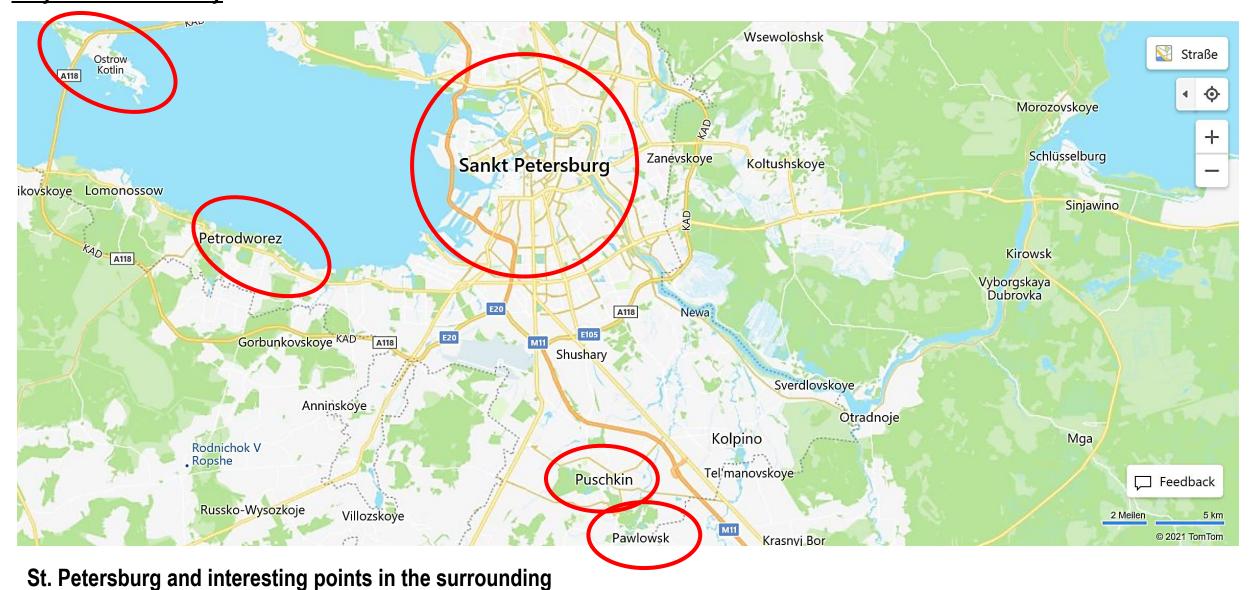
Saint Petersburg, formerly known as Petrograd (1914–1924) and later Leningrad (1924–1991), is the second-largest city in Russia. The city is situated on the Neva River, at the head of the Gulf of Finland on the Baltic Sea, with a population of roughly 5.4 million residents. It is the fourth-most populous city in Europe, the most populous city on the Baltic Sea, as well as the world's northernmost city with over 1 million residents. As an important Russian port on the Baltic Sea, it is governed as a federal city.

The city was founded by Tsar Peter the Great on 27 May 1703 on the site of a captured Swedish fortress, and was named after apostle Saint Peter. Saint Petersburg is historically and culturally associated with the birth of the Russian Empire and Russia's entry into modern history as a European great power. It served as a capital of the Tsardom of Russia and the subsequent Russian Empire from 1713 to 1918 (being replaced by Moscow for a short period of time between 1728 and 1730). After the October Revolution in 1917, the Bolsheviks moved their government to Moscow.

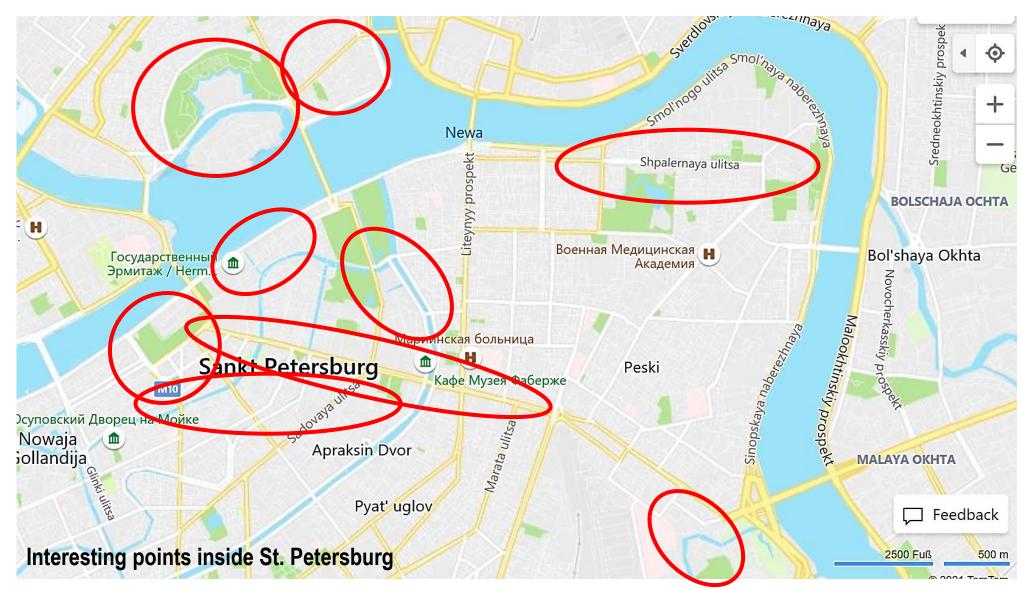
Saint Petersburg is known as the "Cultural Capital of Russia" and received over 15 million tourists in 2018 and is considered an important economic, scientific, cultural, and tourism centre of Russia and Europe. In modern times, the city has the nickname of the "Northern Capital" and serves as a home to some federal government bodies such as the Constitutional Court of Russia and the Heraldic Council of the President of the Russian Federation. It is also a seat for the National Library of Russia and a planned location for the Supreme Court of Russia, as well as the home to the headquarters of the Russian Navy, and the Western Military District of the Russian Armed Forces. The Historic Centre of Saint Petersburg and Related Groups of Monuments constitute a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

(taken from Wikipedia)











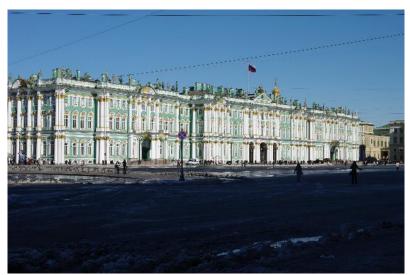
The Eremitage – the Winter Palace of the Tsar in St. Petersburg directly located on river Newa











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The Eremitage











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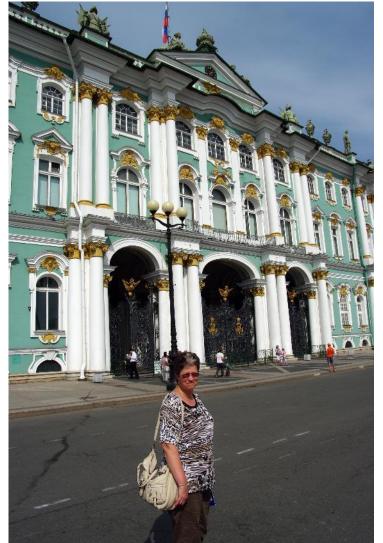


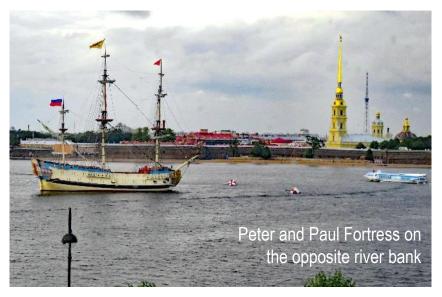






The Area surrounding Eremitage



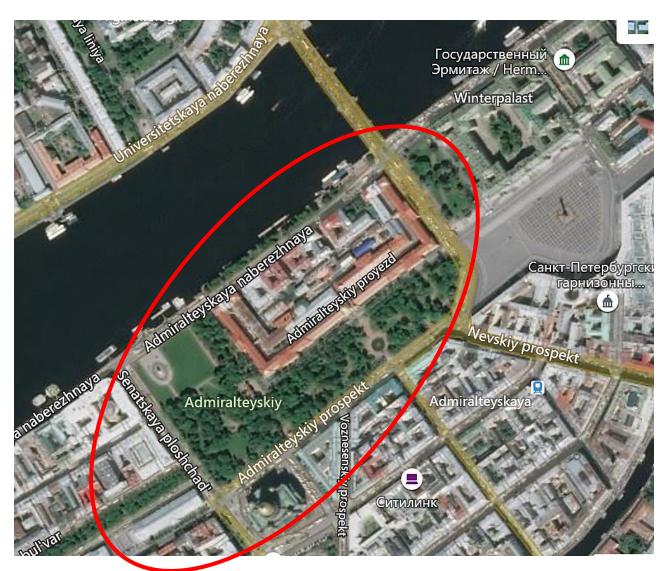








The Admiralty and St. Isaak Cathedral

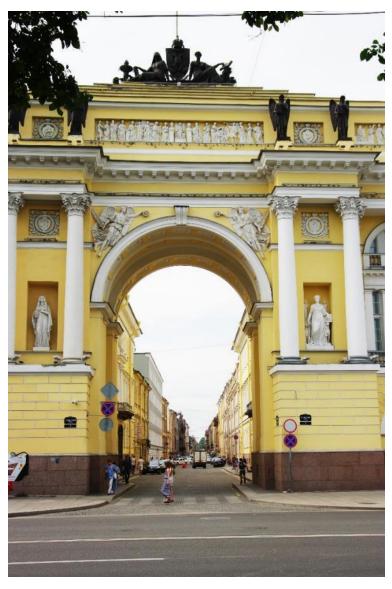


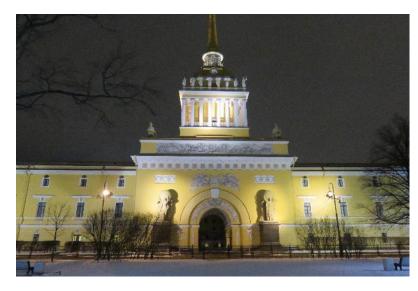








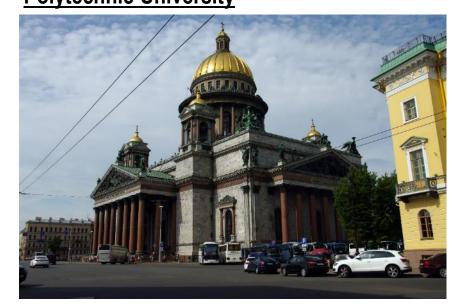






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St. Isaak Cathedral











The area south of Nevskiy Prospect from Isaak Cathedral towards the Opera building







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The area south of Nevskiy Prospect from Isaak Cathedral towards the Alexander Theatre









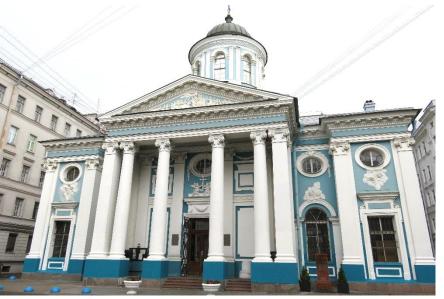




The Nevskiy Prospekt

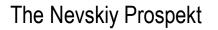








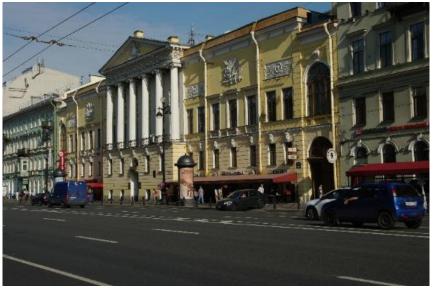










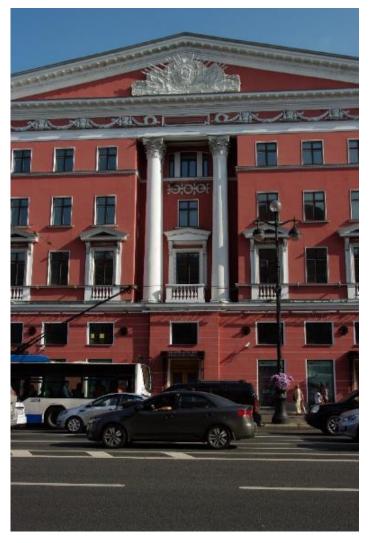








The Nevskiy Prospekt













The Kazan Cathedral at Nevskiy Prospect











The Rich and the Poor in St. Petersburg's history

During the centuries a lot of ultra rich families built there private palaces in St. Petersburg. Most of them can be visited today. As an example I will show you some insides to Jusupov Palace, located south west of St. Isaak Cathedral.

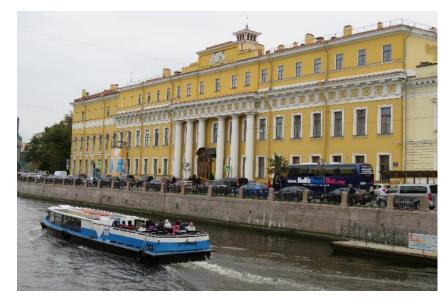
This Palace Ensemble, widely known in Europe once belonged to a princely family. Later, it housed a Museum of the Nobility Lifestyle, Regional Teacher's House and St. Petersburg Palace of Culture for Educators. During the two and a half centuries, the purpose and status of this classic mansion and urban estate on the Moika River have repeatedly changed.

Today, this grandeur building hosts government and diplomatic meetings, international conferences and symposia. The names of many Russian public officials, leaders of St. Petersburg and heads of foreign states are recorded in the Jusupow Palace Guest Book.

As an example of the living style of poorer people you will see some pictures taken inside the Alexander Pushkin Memorial Apartment, one of the famous writer in Russia.

This literary museum stands just a few yards away from Palace Square and two blocks from Nevsky Prospekt on the quiet embankment of the Moika River. The museum is housed in Alexander Pushkin's memorial apartment where he lived between 1836 and 1837, and died after being mortally wounded in a dramatic duel.













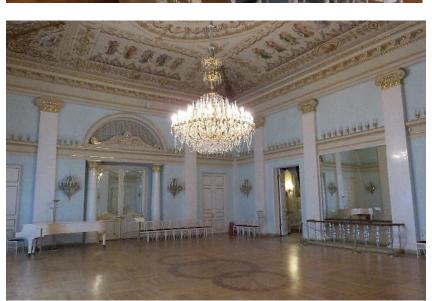


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The Palace of the Jussupow family







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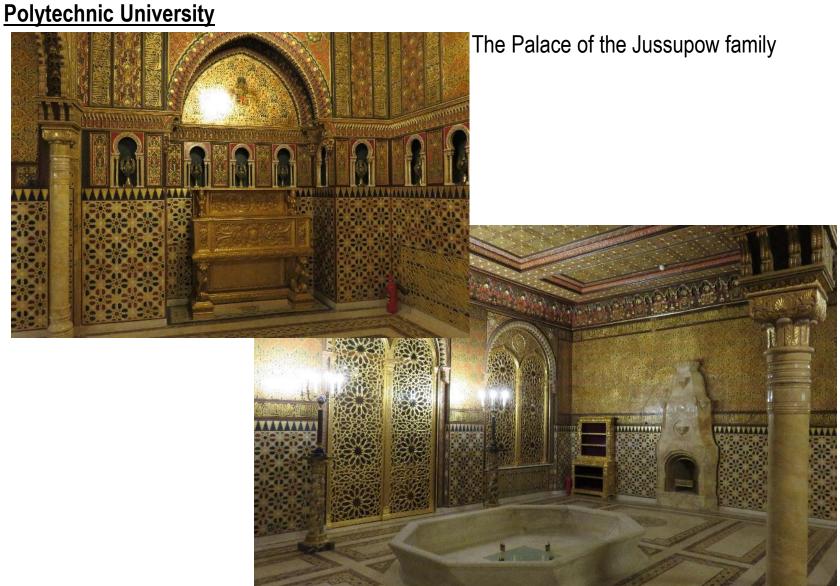


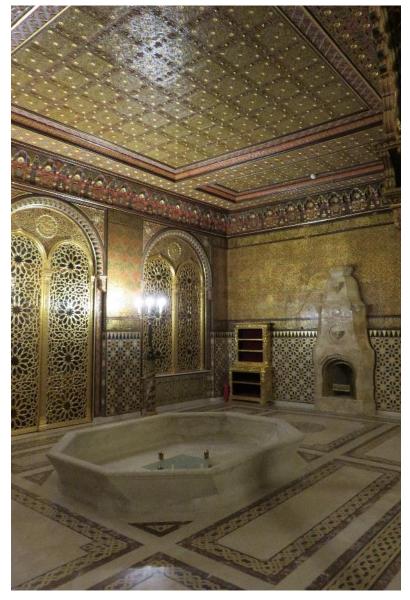










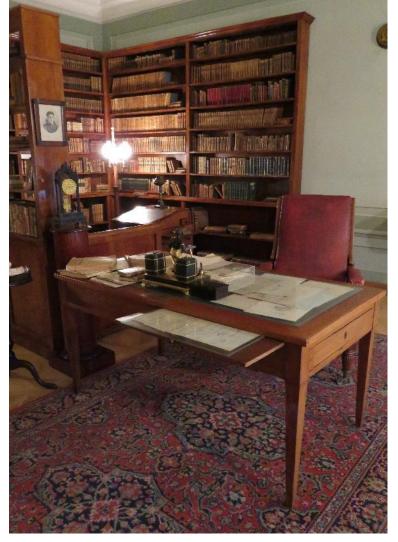


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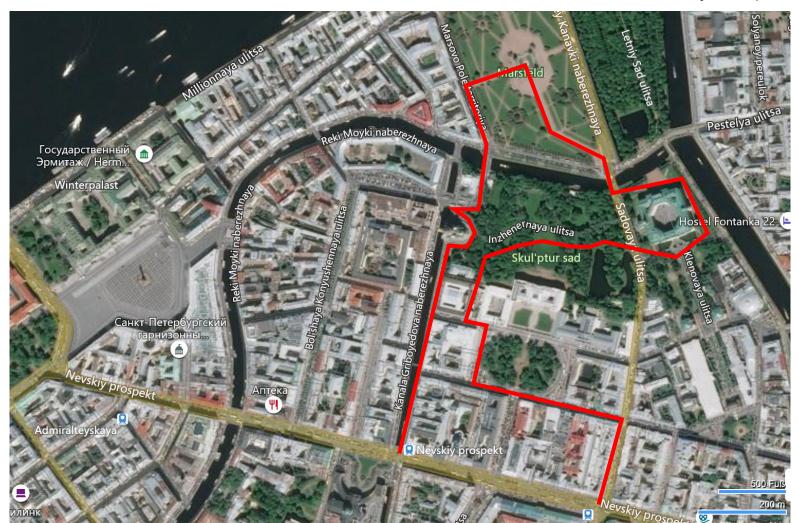


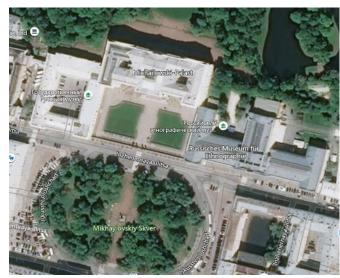


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The Russian Museum in the former Michailowski Palace



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Michael's Castle, built in 1796. Because Tsar Paul I was murdered in this building in 1801, it was never used from the Tsar family. For a longer time it was used as a University for Engineering, so people in St. Petersburg often call the building the "Engineer's castle"

















Inside view the Michael's Castle









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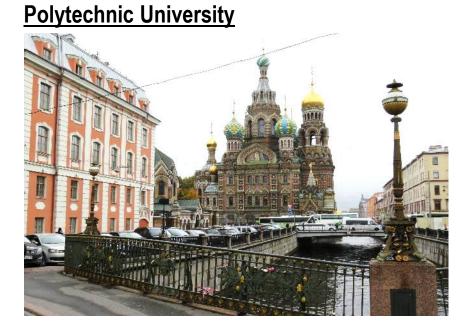


some impressions from around the Mars Field

The Mars Field with the Marble Palace at the north-west corner

The Marble Palace



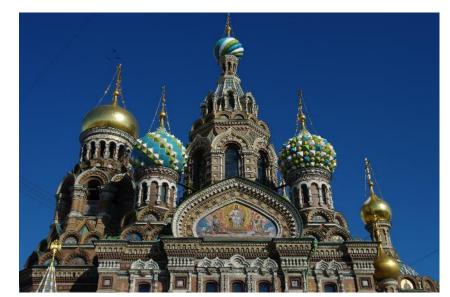


Church of the Resurrection

















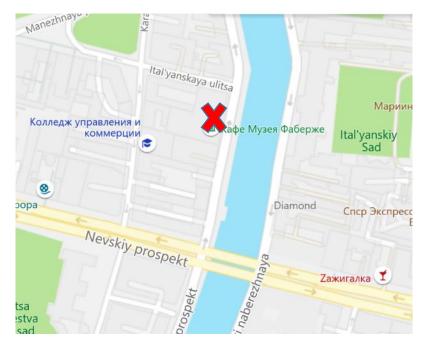




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The Faberge Museum





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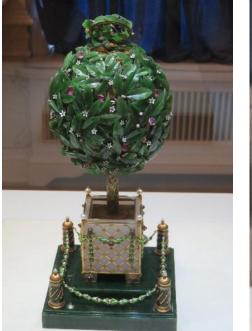






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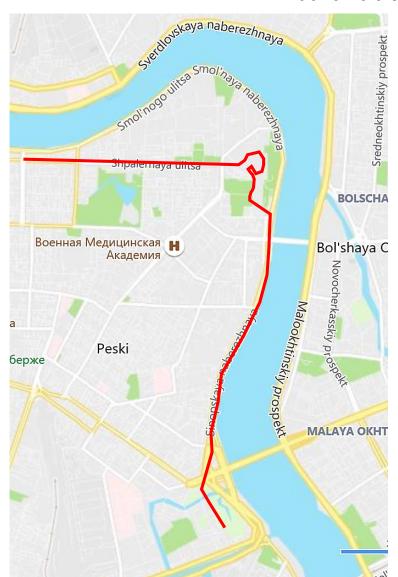








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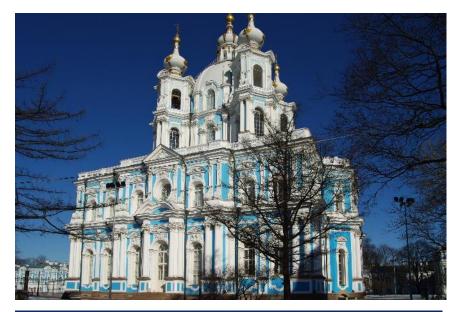


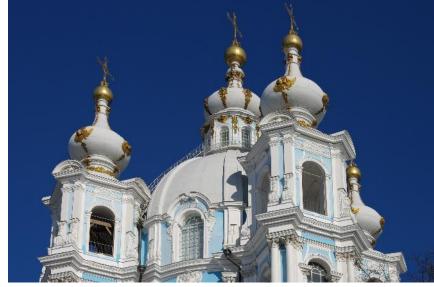




Smolnyj Monastery













Alexander Nevskiy Monastery







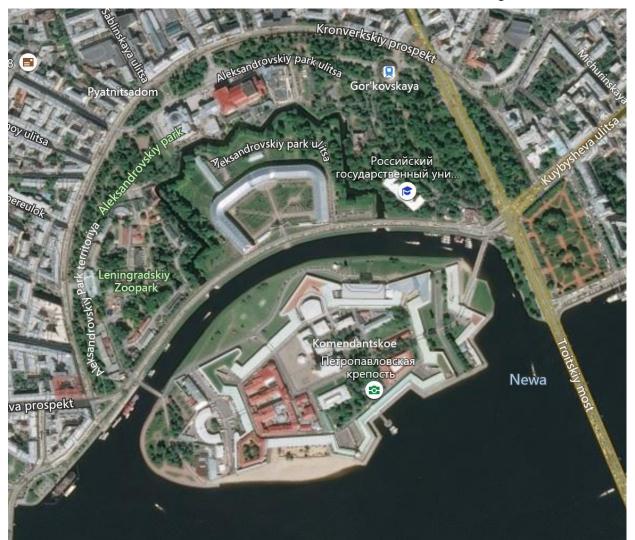


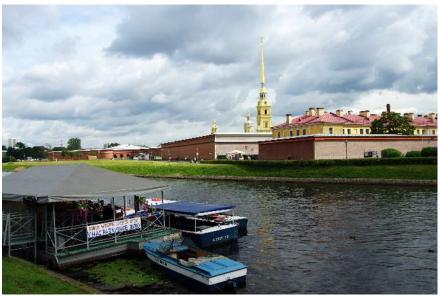
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Peter and Paul Fortress and the surroundings





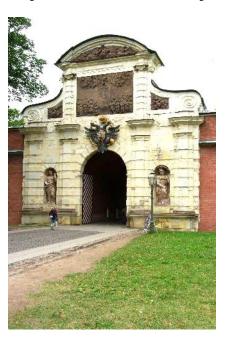


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Nearby the Peter and Paul Fortress a small museum building is located, which contains the first block house, used by Tsar Peter I, when he came to this area and founded the todays St. Petersburg and build up the a.m. fortress











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The cruiser AURORA was built in 1900. At 9.40pm on 24 October 1917 (Old Style; 6 November New Style) a blank shot from her forecastle gun signaled the start of the assault on the Winter Palace, which was to be the beginning of the October Revolution.





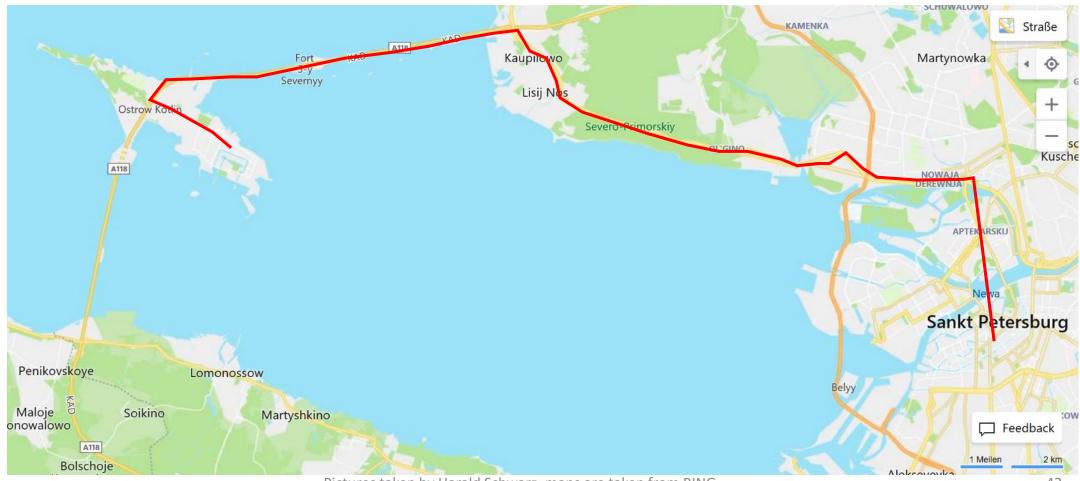






A Trip to Kronstadt by Metro and Mini-Bus

Founded in the early 18th century by Peter the Great, it became an important international centre of commerce whose trade role was later eclipsed by its strategic significance as the primary maritime defence outpost of the former Russian capital.[5][6] The main base of the Russian Baltic Fleet was located in Kronstadt, guarding the approaches to Saint Petersburg. In March 1921, the island city was the site of the Kronstadt rebellion





Kronstadt with its 43.000 inhabitants is still a military naval base, but it is open to public access













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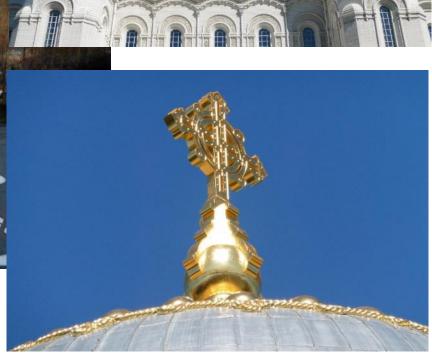






The Cathedral of the Navy





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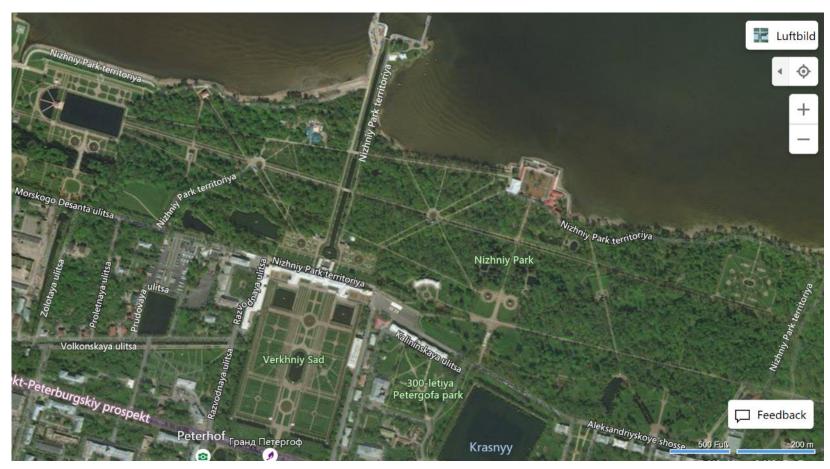


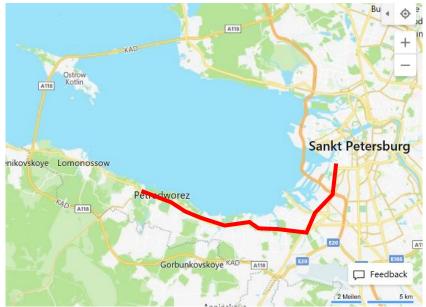


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The Summer Palace of the Tsar in Peterhof











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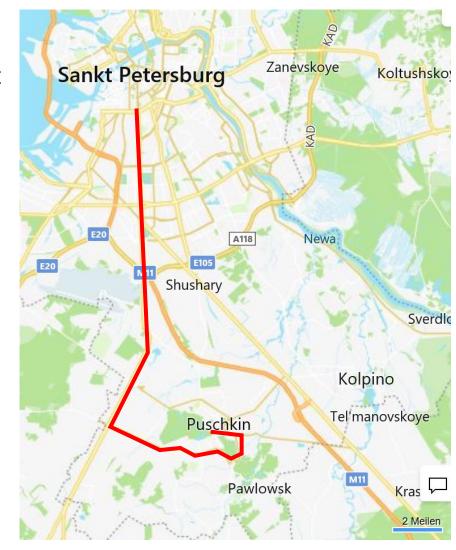


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The Palace of Ekaterina the Great in Pushkin



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Katherine's Palace is built as a winter palace. So you can go there all around the year





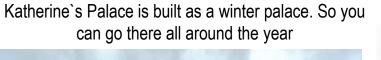




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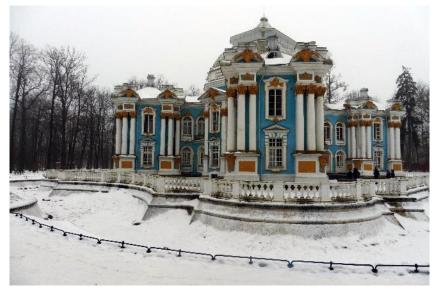
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The Amber Room in Katherine's Palace taken from

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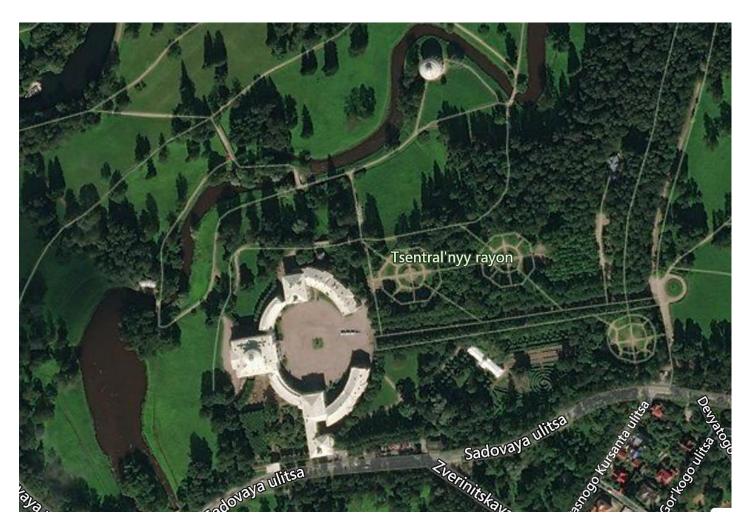


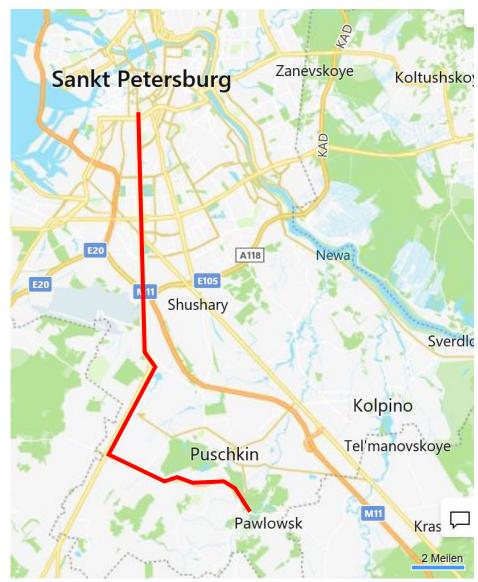


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The Tsar Palace in Pawlowsk





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One day tour to Weliki Novgorod





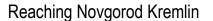








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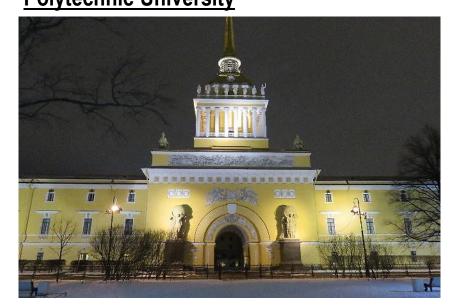


A short trip through St. Petersburg during Father Frost time

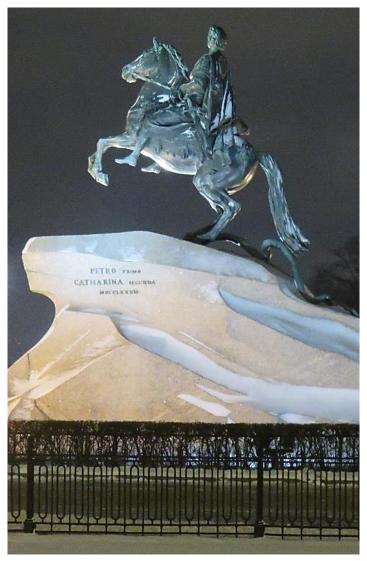
The Place around the Eremitage









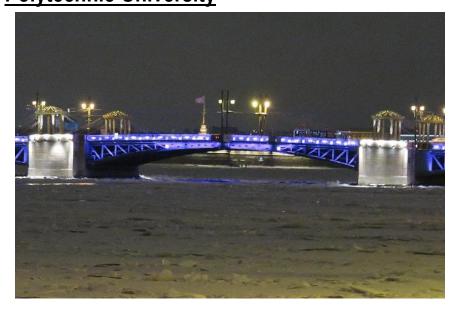












On the Banks of River Neva

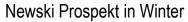


















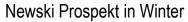






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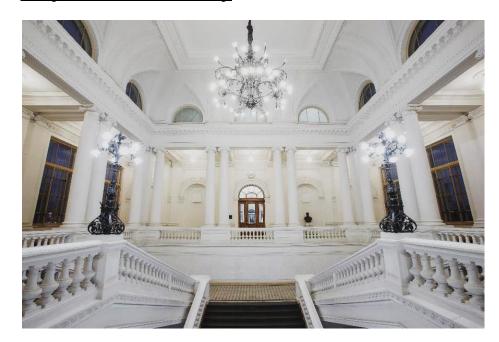






The University Main Building







The stair house in the main building













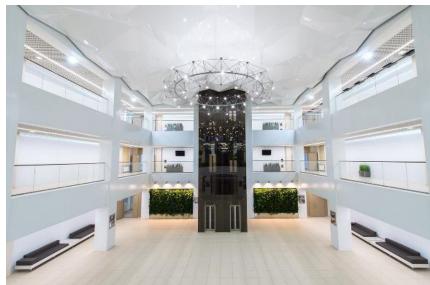




















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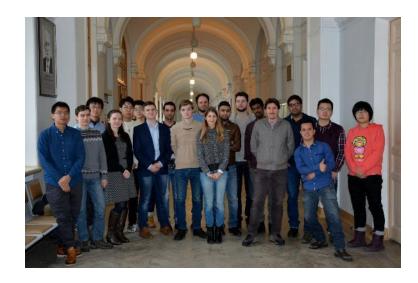
















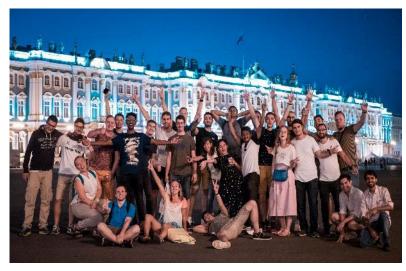














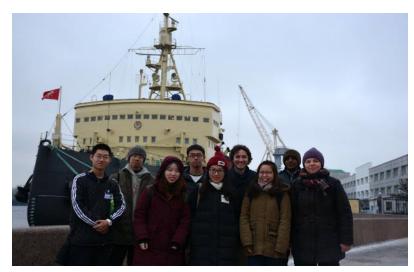




















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