

Nurburgring.org.uk guide

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Essential advice

If you own a car registered in the UK and haven't specifically bought insurance for the Nurburgring, consider yourself **uninsured** when driving on the track. Even if you can't find a disclaimer in your policy, your insurance company will find a way to wriggle out of covering you.

Don't time yourself unless you want to increase your chances of crashing.

Obey the rules of the Ring. Stick to the right and slow down if you see anybody waving at you from the side of the track; there may be trouble ahead.

If your car starts leaking fluid, pull over immediately and warn others without endangering yourself. Do not continue driving, just suck up the cost of the tow truck back to the car park. If somebody else crashes because of fluids leaked from your car, it could cost them their life.

There are some great roads around the Nurburgring, but please remember that they are public.

The surrounding area

Adenau is the main town for food / drink / entertainment and is signposted from most places. It is on the west side of the Ring, near the Breidscheid entrance. **Nurburg** is a small town near the entrance of the Ring.

Hotels

Hotel Wilhemshoehe www.hotel-wilhelmshoehe.de

Single: €50, Double/Twin: €72, Triple: €102 (*breakfast included*)

Address Hotel Wilhelmshoehe, Wilhelmshoehe 4 (On the B259), 56766 Auderath

Tel +49 2676 260 (Jackie and Ulrich Miller) **Fax** +49 2676 1527, **Email** mail@hotel-wilhelmshoehe.de

Ringhaus hotel, restaurant, race garage and ringtool rental www.ringhaus.com

Single: from €30 / night, Double/Twin: €65 / night, *Rates are cheaper for longer than 3 nights*

Address Hauptstrasse 1, 53520 Nurburg, **Tel** +49 2691 935390 **Fax** +49 2691 935398

Email mail@ringhaus.com

Hotel An Der Nordschleife, restaurant www.hotel-an-der-nordschleife.de

Single: €40, Double/Twin: €75, Triple: €105, Guesthouse: €35 / per person / night

New Apartmenthouse: €45 per person, *All prices include breakfast*

Address Triererstrasse 12, 53518 Adenau **Tel** +49 2691 930 158 (Eddy), **Email** edgar-mathey@t-online.de

Sliders Guesthouse www.slidersguesthouse.com

Single: €25, Double/Twin: €50, +€4 for full English breakfast when available

Address Lindenstrasse 77, 53945 Blankenheim, Dollendorf

Tel +49 2697 906 201 (Brendan), **Mob** +49 1609 234 0145, **Email** slidersguesthouse@hotmail.com

Hotel Zur Burg www.nuerburgring-hotel.de/uk

Single: €45-60, Double/Twin: €72-100

Address 53520 Nürburg, **Tel** +49 2691 7575, **Fax** +49 2691 7711, **Email** ringhotel@t-online.de

Hotel Burgstube, bar and restaurant www.burgstube.com

Single: from €45, Double/Twin: from €85, Triple: from €105

Address Burgplatz 1, 53520 Nürburg

Tel +49 170 808 0256 (Martin Bird) **Email** martin.j.bird@btinternet.com

Pension Muehlenhardt Guesthouse www.pension-muehlenhardt.de

Single: €32, Double/Twin: €54, Add 4% if paying by credit card

Address 53518 Herschbroich, Am Nürburgring

Tel +49 2691 2415 (Edgar Steffens), **Fax** +49 2691 8145, **Email** edgar.steffens@t-online.de

Hotel Kalenborner Hohe, restaurant, coffee shop and bar

Single: from €38, Double/Twin: from €76, Deluxe double: from €48, Extra bed: €25, 3+ night discounts

Address Gelsdorfer Straße 11, D-53505 Kalenborn **Tel** +49 2643 8131 (Alex), **Fax** +49 2643 8138,

Email info@hotel-kalenborner-hoehe.de

Hotel Blaue Ecke, bar and restaurant www.blauecke.de

Single: from €60, Double/Twin: from €85

Address Markt 4-5, 53518 Adenau, **Tel** +49 2691 2005 (Andrea Thelen), **Fax** +49 2691 3805,

Email hotel@blauecke.de

Guesthouse Dederichs and apartments www.eifelfreizeit.de

Double/Twin: from €85, Apartment: €85 for two people, €5 per additional person (maximum five people) + one-time cleaning charge of €48

Address Bergstrasse 79, 53518 Gilgenbach, **Tel** +49 2691 3885, **Tel** +49 2406 979 282 (Anya for better English), **Fax** +49 2691 7227, **Email** info@eifelfreizeit.de

Hotel Berghotel, restaurant www.hohe-acht.de

Single: from €40, Double/Twin: from €65, Reductions for stays of 3 nights or more

Address Hohe-Acht, 51518 Adenau - Hohe-Acht, **Tel** +49 2691 471 (Frank), **Fax** +49 2691 2459

Email hohe-acht@gmx.de

Villa Huegel Guesthouse www.villa-huegel.com

Single: from €70, Double/Twin: €85-105, Triple: from €120

Address Sprungschanzeweg 2, 53520 Nürburg, **Tel** +49 2691 410 (Hans-Peter / Uschi)

Email villa-huegel1@t-online.de

Race car rental

Rent Race Car	Tel +49 2691 931 770 (Mr Kleen)
RSR	+49 2691 931952 (Ron Simons / Dale Lomas)
Rent 4 Ring	+49 160 9667 1158 (Freddy / Ralph)
Hotel an der Nordschleife	+49 2691 930 158 (Eddy)
Ringhaus	Tel +49 2691 935390

Entertainment

Adenau has many bars and restaurants. **Nurburg** has a few restaurants. Your hotel staff will also be able to recommend good places in your area.

Shopping

You can buy Ring memorabilia from the kiosk at the Nurburgring, or from the new tourist centre at the GP track. There is another shop in Adenau.

Ferry / Eurotunnel enquiry numbers

Norfolk Line	+44 20 8127 8303	doverpax@norfolkline.com
P&O Ferries	+44 1304 863000	
Sea France	0871 423 7119	enquiries@seafrance.fr
Eurotunnel	Germany 01805 000 248, France 0810 63 03 04 Belgium 070 22 32 10, UK 08443 35 35 35	

Contact numbers

Forum	http://forum.nurburgring.org.uk
Nurburgring start / finish office	+49-2691-302215

Emergencies

Problems with your car Your hotel staff should be able to point you in the right direction to get any problems sorted.

	Breakers yard	+49 2692 1866
Got sick / hurt yourself?	Adenau Hospital (non critical cases)	+49 2691 3030
	Koblenz Kemperhof (critical cases)	+49 261 499 2211
	Koblenz Military (head injuries)	+49 261 281 3069

Missed your ferry / Chunnel?	You should be able to get a later ferry / chunnel but you are likely to be asked to pay a surcharge.	Call the ferry companies on the numbers below
Police 999	Adenau Police Emergency services	+49 2691 19250 112

Getting there

If you are using satnav, you can put the town name Nurburg if you want to go straight to the Ring and pick up the signs when close enough, or Adenau if you don't have a hotel organised and want to go into town to get a good start in sorting out accommodation. My advice is to take the quickest route rather than the shortest route, because although 75km shorter, it will take you about an hour longer (from experience).

Directions from Calais

Heading out of the docks, just go straight ahead to come onto the **A16 (E40)**. After a short distance, the two lanes will split. You want to **bear left towards Dunkerque and Lille**.

Immediately afterwards, take the **left-hand slip-road for Dunkerque and Lille** (watch for a very tight bend). Then follow the **A16 (E40) to and past Dunkerque**.

After Dunkerque, stay on the **A16 (E40) towards Bruges, Oostende and Brussels** and after a long slog up France, the road will become the **A10 (E40) to Gent and Brussels**.

The tricky bit of the journey is navigating the **Brussels ring-road**...

As you start to get close to Brussels, look for a **service-station** on your right (last fuel for a while) and some **overhead gantry signs** immediately after it. This is your signal to **start moving to the right**:

You now abandon signs to Brussels and **start following signs to Luik** (the Flemish name for Liege).

The first stage is to **move into the right-hand lanes** at the gantry signs.

Once you are in the two right-hand lanes, a third lane will appear at the far right. Ignore that and **stay in the two lanes for E40 Luik**.

Do not miss this turning or you will go into Brussels. The average time taken to escape from Brussels is three weeks. The two lanes you are in will then both **bear left** - stay in them, still following signs for **E40 Luik**.

After a while, you'll have a feeling of deja-vu as you again take the **two right-hand lanes for E40 Luik** and again **bear left** immediately afterwards, still following those **E40 Luik** signs:

You will now be **merging with traffic to your left**, and you want to **head into the two left-hand lanes** before the motorway splits once again.

Congratulations - you have now navigated the Brussels ring-road and lived to tell the tale! Keep following those signs for **E40 Luik**, which will at some point transform themselves into signs for **E40 Liege**.

As with Brussels, you don't want to go into Liege, you want to skirt round it, so don't get too carried away following Liege signs. As soon as you pick up signs for **E40 Aachen**, follow those instead. This will have you **bearing left as you approach Liege**.

After Liege, stay on the **A3 (E40) towards Aachen**, but again don't get too carried away as you don't go as far as Aachen. Start watching the junction numbers and looking out for your junction, which is **Exit 38** for Eupen. You will see the signs for Exit 38 before you see the sign for **Eupen**.

At the top of the slip-road, you are **forced right** into a filter-lane (ie. there's no give-way line, but slow right down as the turning is tight). Go **straight across the roundabout** in front of you and then **follow**

the road ahead through several sets of lights. After a couple of miles, you will reach a **roundabout** where you **turn left**.

Note that this used to be a T-junction, but is now a roundabout. Turn left there. In about 200m, you take the **first right**.

You'll then **climb a long hill**, staying on the main road, but when in doubt about where the main road goes just bear right.

At the **top of the hill**, take a **90-degree left** (avoiding the further left fork just beyond the turn) - it's not obvious, but you're actually staying on the main road. Beware of traffic joining from the right as the road markings are worn and people don't always realise they have to give way:

Now just follow the road **down the hill**. **The rest of the route is straightforward**.

You will **pass through more town**, across a **roundabout or two**, again **ignoring a left fork** to start climbing a **gentle slope** out of the town. At the edge of the town is a **roundabout** where you take the **first exit** (1-o'clock).

If towing a trailer, this is an excellent time to make sure the bikes are fastened down properly because there next few miles comprise an unofficial Belgian **suspension-testing facility**.

The road then gets **bendy** (watch for some deceptive bends) and you reach a **roundabout**. Take the **1st exit right** onto the **A258** towards **Trier** (away from Aachen)

You're going to follow the A258 all the way to the Ring, but be careful not to get lost on the first bit. After much more windiness, you will eventually reach a **T-junction** where you **turn left** (towards **Monschau**). In 1-2k, you'll get an **overtaking lane**: slow right down as soon as you lose it. Immediately after the overtaking lane goes, turn right, signposted **A258 Koblenz**. This is a delightful road, but has some deceptive bends - enjoy with caution :-)

You'll pick up **intermittent signs to the Nurburgring** along here, but they come and go randomly.

Continue enjoying the road until you get close enough to **start seeing racey-type things** everywhere.

After you **pass the grandstand and museum** on your left, then the **Dorint** hotel, take the **next left into Nurburg**. Follow the road through Nurburg until you see a large **Ring-shaped (not ring-shaped) sculpture on a roundabout**. You have arrived!