

Town portrait

Kamp-Lintfort

- Centre with a large catchment area
- A town to live, shop, work and study in
- A town to feel at home in
- Home and future for around forty-thousand people

Kamp-Lintfort has everything you would expect from a town of this size – and a lot more besides.



One of the two roots of the town of Kamp-Lintfort we know today lies in the economic and cultural prominence of Kamp Abbey of the Cistercian Order. Twelve monks from Morimond Abbey in Lorraine founded the Cistercian Abbey in 1123; they built the abbey in a remote area that was generally known as Camp, a name derived from the Latin for "field". Kamp was the Order's first settlement in Germany, and also the centre of the Kamp

quarter that was to grow around the monastery. The abbey reached its heyday within a few centuries after its foundation; around a hundred new foundations originated at the abbey – not only in Germany, but also reaching Riga, far into the Baltic. The monastery at Kamp became one of the main western cultural centres for the east of Europe, which had not yet been converted to Christianity. As time passed, the Cistercian Order on Kamp Hill developed into one of the most important arts and cultural centres in the Lower Rhineland.



However, the town's real upturn came after seven hundred years of eventful history, in the twentieth century. Coal was discovered. Times changed for the Kamp-Lintfort area, which lay far from the major transport routes, and its population of only around 3,700 inhabitants at the beginning of the twentieth century. A colliery with two mine-shafts was established, which would become the new industrial population centre in the twentieth century. It did not take long for brickyards, workers' housing estates,

shops, schools, places of worship, streets and squares to develop, a development that still dominates the town's urban character. 1912 saw the town's first mine – the Franco-German Friedrich Heinrich AG colliery – deliver its first coal.

Today, the Bergwerk West mine – which includes the central Friedrich Heinrich and Rossenray collieries, the latter only commissioned in 1963 – has been the only remaining mine on the Lower Rhine since the end of 2001. The owner has planned to discontinue mining in Kamp-Lintfort on December 31, 2012, and close the mine; however, the colliery has not only played a major role in working life for Kamp-Lintfort for a good century, it is also the geographic centre of the town. At an area of almost forty hectares, revitalising and integrating the area into the urban structure of the town will prove to be a major future challenge to the town, with effects on both the adjoining housing estates and the infrastructure of the whole of Kamp-Lintfort.

The original six parishes were merged into one town with the current name of Kamp-Lintfort in 1934, a flourishing mining town with a population of 28,200 that has since risen to around forty thousand. The town of Kamp-Lintfort has belonged to the district of Wesel since 1975, and is a secondary centre for the conurbations on the Lower Rhineland edge of the Ruhr region; in total, it encompasses an area of 63.12 square kilometres. Kamp-Lintfort has a community centre with 741 seats, schools of every type, a public indoor swimming pool and a variety of other attractive leisure facilities. The town boasts a wide range of sports facilities with several sports centres designed for international sports events, as well as equestrian halls and several other sports facilities and associations. Other than that, the town has a modern hospital with more than three hundred beds along with four senior citizens' residential and care homes. Since 2009, Kamp-Lintfort has also been the headquarters of the recently founded Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences.



Another unusual feature in Kamp-Lintfort is the favourable location of its modern residential areas interconnected by green corridors, with excellent retail services in the town centre close by. The redesigned town centre of Kamp-Lintfort provides quality of life for anyone staying there along with attractive retail outlets. Kamp-Lintfort is known way beyond its town limits for its full range of reasonably priced retail goods, and the town's wide variety of cafés and restaurants have a well-deserved, excellent

reputation that extends way beyond the town's boundaries – a tempting opportunity to stop and enjoy the good life with good food and drink. The town centre's Prinzenplatz square has an especially high concentration of restaurants and cafés.



The large woody areas to the north and west of the town are equipped with plenty of parking spaces and well-kept hiking trails, attracting townspeople and visitors to the town from the Ruhr region close by to enjoy a breath of fresh forest air and the view over the Lower Rhineland landscape. In addition, a whole twenty kilometres of riding trails provide an ideal day out on horseback.

Travel connections and roads



The city has excellent connections to the national road network with access to the A57 and A42 (Emscher-Schnellweg) autobahns as well as the B510, B528 national trunk roads and several regional main roads.

We recommend the online timetables of the local public transport system [Verkehrsverbund Rhein-Ruhr \(VRR\)](#) and the national railway service [Deutsche Bahn \(DB\)](#).

In addition, the official internet portal of North Rhine-Westphalia ([Verkehrsinfo NRW](#)) provides a full range of free traffic information in North Rhine-Westphalia.

How to reach us by public transport:

- From Geldern: direct connection by SB30 express bus line.
- From Wesel: take the 68 line up to Rathaus Moers-Utfort; then continue with the 911 line towards Kamp-Lintfort.
- From Rheinberg: by line 1
- From Duisburg: by SB30 express bus line via Moers

By car:

- From the north or south: via the A57 autobahn, exit 8, Kreuz Kamp-Lintfort autobahn junction
- From the west: via the A40 autobahn, exit 7, Neukirchen-Vluyn
- From the east: via the A42 autobahn, exit 1, Kreuz Kamp-Lintfort autobahn junction

Connections to various transport communications networks (road, rail, air, water)

Transport communications networks and means	City	Approximate distance in km	Comment
Autobahns	Duisburg	20	A40 or A42
	Düsseldorf	40	A57
	Krefeld	20	A57
	Venlo	30	A40
	Nijmegen	80	A57
Airports	Düsseldorf (DUS)	40	
	Weeze-Niederrhein (NRN)	40	
	Cologne (CGN)	80	
			Kamp-Lintfort airfield: Sonderlandeplatz Saalhoff, phone: +49 (28 42) 410 10, GPS: N 51°31'47 - E 6°32'33
Ports	Orsoy	10	
	Duisburg-Ruhrort	20	
	Rotterdam	200	
Railway stations	Rheinberg, Morsers, Aldekerk, Geldern	10 to 15	Local and regional transport, railway depots, Bahnexpress
	Duisburg	20	IC, EC, ICE
	Duisburg-Ruhrort	20	Container depot, free port

Town twinning

Town twinning provides an ideal opportunity for furthering relations between towns. There is wide-ranging information available on Kamp-Lintfort's town-twinning schemes at partnerschaftsverein-kamp-lintfort.de.

Chester-le-Street, UK

Kamp-Lintfort and Chester-le-Street have been twin towns since 1981. Located in County Durham in the north-east of England, on the M1 motorway between Edinburgh and London, Chester-le-Street is a former mining town with fifty-two thousand inhabitants in an area of around sixty square kilometres; Chester-le-Street originated as a Roman garrison, and later became a diocesan see.

The town lost its independence in 2009, becoming a district in County Durham.

Web: www.durham.gov.uk

Cambrai, France

Kamp-Lintfort and Cambrai have been twin towns since 1989. Located in Northern France at the junction between autoroutes A2 (Paris - Brussels) and A26 (Calais - Reims), Cambrai is a district town with thirty-two parishes and an archbishop's see. The town with its forty thousand inhabitants has a large number of historical buildings preserved in the centre including a cathedral, a Jesuit church, patricians' residences, the Spanish House and "Paris Gate" – a fortified portal to the south of the town.

Web: www.villedecambrai.com

Żory, Poland

Kamp-Lintfort and Żory became twin towns in 2004. Żory is located near the Czech border, thirty-eight kilometres from Katowice in Upper Silesia, southern Poland, and in one of Poland's major coal-mining areas; Żory was granted town status as early as in 1272. The medieval town centre and its church dating back to the fourteenth century are almost completely preserved. Currently, Żory has a population of around sixty-five thousand inhabitants

Web: www.zory.pl

Edremit, Turkey

Kamp-Lintfort and Edremit became twin towns in 2010. Edremit is located in the Balıkesir province in western Turkey, between the Sea of Marmara and the Aegean; the town has around 114,000 inhabitants, fifty thousand of whom live in the town centre. The town was established in 1443, but the region's history goes back to the Roman and Greek empires with relics of the ancient past such as the cities of Troy and Pergamon nearby. The town itself lies within the Ida Mountains known from the legend of Artemis. The region's main source of income is olives and, increasingly, tourism.

Social infrastructure

Hochschule Rhein-Waal (Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences)



Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences has rapidly developed into an innovative international university since its opening on May 1, 2009. Its university sites are in Kamp-Lintfort and Kleve. The university will remain on Südstraße until the new building has been completed in 2013; this new building will be located on the ABC site on the south-western edge of the town centre, immediately next to the planned EK3 shopping centre. The Communications

and Environmental Studies faculties are based at the Kamp-Lintfort site, but the range of courses mainly consists of interdisciplinary courses in IT, Design, Environmental Studies, Engineering, Logistics, Psychology, and Economics.

Hochschule Rhein-Waal

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47475 Kamp-Lintfort

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Fax: +49 (28 21) 806 73-160

E-mail: info@hochschule-rhein-waal.de

Web: www.hochschule-rhein-waal.de

St. Bernhard Hospital

St. Bernhard Hospital is the heart of medical care services in Kamp-Lintfort, and boasts ten specialist clinics and 310 beds. The hospital was successfully certified for the third time in 2009, quality certifications that give both patients and doctors transferring their patients to the hospital comforting reassurance in their decision. St. Bernhard's Hospital's health centre targets people of all ages with a varied range of health-giving and preserving courses.



St. Bernhard-Hospital

Kamp-Lintfort GmbH

Bürgermeister-Schmelzing-Straße 90

47475 Kamp-Lintfort

Phone: +49 (28 42) 708-0

(service number)

Fax: +49 (28 42) 708-352

E-mail: info@st-bernhard-hospital.de

Web: www.st-bernhard-hospital.de

Stadtbücherei Kamp-Lintfort (Town library)



A cultural meeting place, a place of learning and an information service centre, the town library plays a fundamental role in Kamp-Lintfort's cultural services. The library has more than seventy-five thousand items for lending – not only books, but also audio books, newspapers and magazines, music CDs, DVDs, digital media as well as table and console games. The library is an attractive place to read, work, or just relax with a book with its light-coloured desks as well as PC and internet terminals.

Library online (Web-OPAC)

Our Web-OPAC service gives you the opportunity to find out about the library's inventory on the web, enquire about media available for lending, reserve a lent (or available) title for yourself, query your user account for items you have borrowed or library charges outstanding. You can also extend the return deadline yourself on items you have borrowed.

Wir4-Onleihe (www.onleihe.de/wir4onleihe)

You can also download eBooks, eBooks, ePapers and eVideos to use for a certain period from our joint virtual library branch of the Wir4 town and city library network.

Stadtbücherei Kamp-Lintfort

Am Rathaus

47475 Kamp-Lintfort

Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-385

Fax: +49 (28 42) 912-486

E-mail: stadtbuecherei@kamp-lintfort.de

Web: www.kamp-lintfort.de/stadtbuecherei.

Culture



The town's cultural roots go back into the twelfth century. Nowadays, Kamp Abbey is a place for inner reflection with its spiritual and cultural centre, Kamp Abbey museum, abbey square and terrace garden down from the abbey building. This is also an interesting tourist destination with a variety of cultural attractions ranging from exhibitions and concerts to open-air theatre.

The Museum Kloster Kamp (Kamp Abbey museum) presents the history and tradition of the Cistercian Order, which goes back hundreds of years. The geological museum shows the treasures that have been brought to light from the depths of the earth by mining, together with more than a thousand stones, minerals and fossils from the region.

Apart from that, industrial buildings such as the wage hall of the colliery and the [ABC Keller](#) now host a constantly changing range of cultural events from choirs to theatre in the hall, to rock music and musical variety in the basement.

The Stadthalle – or Community Hall – is a popular venue for events such as theatre productions, but also for a wide range of celebrations for clubs and organisations.

Local companies support the town's culture by hosting public exhibitions and sponsoring cultural events.

Museum Kloster Kamp

Abteiplatz 24,
47475 Kamp-Lintfort

Phone: +49 (28 42) 40 62

Opening times: Tuesdays to Saturdays: 2 PM – 6 PM,
Sundays and public holidays: 11 AM – 6 PM.

Geological Museum

Schulzentrum Moerser Straße (School Centre)

47475 Kamp-Lintfort

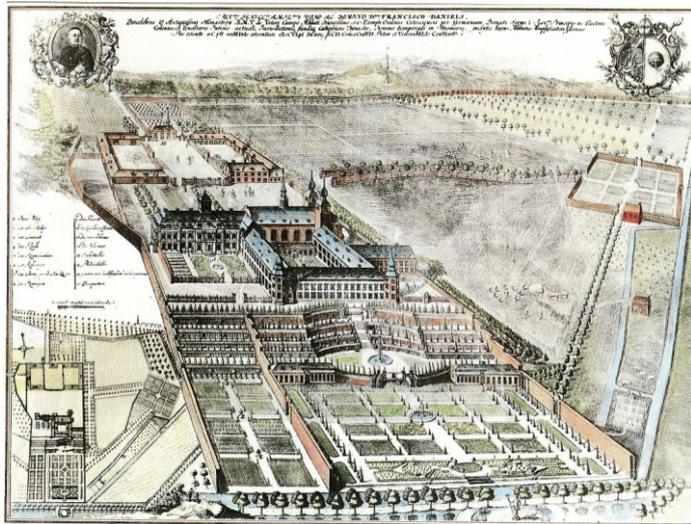
Phone: +49 (28 42) 60 44 34

Opening times: Tuesdays from 10 AM to noon, or by arrangement

Sightseeing

Kloster Kamp (Kamp Abbey)

Abteiplatz 13



The first Cistercian monastery in the German-speaking world grew into what is now the Kamp quarter; the abbey was founded on January 31, 1123, by twelve monks from Morimond Abbey in Lorraine.

The abbey reached its heyday just a few centuries after it was founded; some of the land belonging to the monastery was leased to farming, and was highly sought-after – the lessees benefited from the extensive knowledge of the monks in arable farming and rearing livestock. The monks spread new developments such as

ploughs of iron, espalier fruit-growing, lettuce and escargots from here, and built a windmill on neighbouring Dachsberg Hill long before the Dutch ever built their first windmill. The abbey attracted many novices, and was soon able to found daughter monasteries.

After its destruction during the Cologne Wars (1582-1589), the abbey was not rebuilt until around 1648 after the Peace of Westphalia, when it saw its second heyday. It was even granted its own jurisdiction – the courthouse still exists, and the last of the "crosses of immunity" is still standing across from the approach road to the monastery, on the edge of the wood; these crosses used to be erected at every road entering the abbey grounds. Any criminal that managed to escape the police and reach one of these crosses would then stand under the jurisdiction of the monks, which was a great deal less gory than the secular justice of the time.

In 1802, the abbey was disbanded during secularisation under Napoleonic rule; the remaining buildings fell into dereliction, leaving the church itself and what was the monastery's infirmary. The church's treasures were scattered around the known world, and the monks were driven away. The last monk from the abbey, Friedrich Michels, found a new role as the Vicar

of Kamp; his grave can be seen on the cemetery – also a sight worth seeing – on the approach road to the monastery.

1823 saw the abbey join the Münster Diocese after the diocesan borders were redrawn, but another hundred and thirty years passed before any form of monastic life was to be seen in the abbey. Carmelites appointed to the monastery by the Bishop of Münster moved in with much celebration in 1954, and ran the venerable abbey as a monastery until novitiate scarcity forced them to relinquish the monastery at the beginning of 2003. There is, however, one last monk at Kamp, Father Georg, who was given the task of turning the monastery into a Christian meeting place by the Bishop with the help of the town's authorities and the Catholic vicarage.

The church of the former abbey has brochures with more details on display. The Kamp Abbey museum is located in a previous convent across from the church, and holds an exhibition on the life and works of the Cistercians – specifically, of Kamp Abbey.

Kräutergarten am Kloster Kamp (Kamp Abbey Herb garden)

Abteiplatz 15

In line with Cistercian tradition, there is a herb garden once again up at the abbey in front of the main entrance, a garden that attracts many visitors and customers; the garden was founded by a very dedicated doctor, Dr. Brigitte Weller-Boothe, who has her office up here; she is also a passionate hobby botanist.

She has around four hundred plants divided into small boxwood hedges on presentation, which were planted according to the part of the body they take effect on.

Terrassengarten am Kloster Kamp (Kamp Abbey Terraced Gardens)



The town's government had the erstwhile Cistercian monastery's derelict terraced garden on the southern slope of Kamp Hill restored between 1986 and 1990; the project was mainly funded by the German government and the regional government of North Rhine-Westphalia. The refurbishment project returned a major monument to the Rhineland after five years, and drew on the baroque topography of the eighteenth century. A cadastral plan prepared by a geometrician named Adam in 1750 documented the terraced garden laid by Abbot Edmundus von Richterich in 1700, which was extended and refined by his successors.

The widely-noticed reconstruction of the garden in the late twentieth century, while modelled on historical record, also drew on architectural design methods of the present. Extending over an area of 21,700 square metres, this refurbishment project was not only a horticultural, but also a cultural enrichment for the town and region – the town's cultural authority has presented large, temporary exhibitions in contemporary art in the western orangery – a steel-

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reinforced glass structure – between May and September since 1990. In addition, the sculpture "Die Hockende" (the squatting woman) in sandstone by Emerita Pansowova in the garden's eastern orangery, and the "Towski" sculpture in bronze by Sabine Grzimek in the upper terraces have been on display since 1992.

Opening times:

The Kamp Abbey terraced gardens are open to the public from April 1 to September 30 from 8 AM, and between October 1 and March 31 from 9 AM, until sunset. The arts exhibitions in the western orangery can also be visited free of charge during their opening times.

www.kloster-kamp-lintfort.de

A webcam shows the restored terraced gardens of Kamp Abbey. Apart from the current image, there is also a review over the last twenty-four hours, current and archived weather information, an events calendar and an interactive image viewer.

Altsiedlung (Friedrich Heinrich Housing Estate)

Enclosed by Moerserstraße, Ringstraße, Auguststraße and Franzstraße,



To the east of the colliery – an area often at a disadvantage from the prevailing winds – the colliery began building a miner's housing estate in 1909. A closed miner's housing colony grew over a series of planning phases with 2,300 worker's houses, a central market square and the colliery's own retail establishments. Finished in 1930, the estate shows the clear influence of Germany's garden-city movement that took organically grown villages from the pre-industrial era as its historical model. This includes curved avenues (a tree on the road for each

house) with quaint detached houses, the kitchen gardens behind them equipped with stalls for what was known as the "miner's cow" – a goat. If you look carefully, you will see that there are only a few basic types of house here, which still gives a diverse general appearance with varied eaves and gables as well as roofs and decorations.

The estate has been fully restored, and is now listed as the Ruhr region's largest contiguous miners' industrial estate. The house fronts have mostly remained intact, but the flats inside are now more generously proportioned; many of the houses are now privately owned. The estate was an autonomous quarter with its own town hall, churches and schools, and was the first contiguous urban development in Kamp-Lintfort currently referred to as the "Altsiedlung" – the "old settlement" – or the "colony" by the local townsfolk.

The area to the west of the colliery that was not as adversely affected by the prevailing winds saw a generously dimensioned housing estate developed for the managers or "officials" of the colliery.

Haus des Bergmanns – Miner's House

*Ebertstraße 88, Ecke Antonstraße,
47475 Kamp-Lintfort*

Phone +49 (28 42) 4 17 84, or Mr. Stratenhoff, phone +49 (28 42) 64 24

Opening times: Wednesdays and Sundays: 2 PM – 5 PM, groups by arrangement.

Wandelweg – A Path into History



The Wandelweg path is a landscaped bridge path between the two historical centres of the town – Kamp and Lintfort. The creek Große Goorley connects these two geographical and historical poles of the town; the river flows towards Kamp and into the Fossa Eugeniana, a Spanish canal built in the seventeenth century that leads into the Rhine. The 2.3 km Wandelweg path starts (or ends) at Kamp Hill with the "old" and "new" gardens of Kamp Abbey, leading mostly along the Große Goorley until it reaches the Lintfort Stephanswäldchen, or

Stephan's wood. The path represents a qualitatively new way of connecting the two parts of the town.

The landscaping project began in 2004, and was completed in three major phases. The Wandelweg path gives visitors to the town an opportunity to "walk" through certain aspects of the town's history.

Sports in Kamp-Lintfort



Sports enthusiasts will appreciate the facilities that the town provides, such as the Pappelsee lake leisure park and the public indoor swimming pool. In addition, there is a variety of soccer fields and tennis courts, fitness centres, a squash and badminton centre, as well as sailing and surfing facilities at the Rossenray lake. Apart from that, around fifty sports clubs provide almost every type of sport for enthusiasts.

The extensive woodland areas to the north are an attractive destination for signposted routes for Nordic walking, rambling and hiking. A [leaflet outlining the routes](#) is available for download.

Idyllically positioned between Kamp Hill and Niersenberg Hill, you will find an eighteen-hole championship golf course (par 72, 6,095 m) run by Golfclub Am Kloster Kamp e.V. The golf course embedded in the typical topography of the Lower Rhineland features attractively designed golfing landscapes with interesting water hazards, a practice course with chipping and putting greens as well as an extensive putting green and a driving range. You will find a variety of golf-related services available at the foot of Kamp Abbey.



Exploring nature on horseback or in a horse-drawn carriage is an experience in itself; equestrians have twenty kilometres of riding paths – mostly in the woods – and two riding halls, and a pony course for children available. The "Reitwanderatlas Niederrhein" riding atlas for the Lower Rhineland available from bookshops is a special service to horseriding enthusiasts.

Leisure & Wellness

Kamp-Lintfort's leisure opportunities are popular well beyond the town limits. The Spaßbad Pappelsee (public indoor and outdoor swimming pool), the play jungle or the golf course – whether you're arriving by bike, towing a caravan or even flying in with your own private plane, rest assured that a world of fun awaits you here in Kamp-Lintfort.

Spaßbad Pappelsee (Fun Pool)



Kamp-Lintfort's fun pool at Pappelsee lake is a special attraction for sports enthusiasts and wellness seekers alike, and an oasis of leisure with an indoor swimming pool and café.

Bertastraße 74

Phone: +49 (28 42) 816 40

www.spaßbad-pappelsee.de

Saalhoff Airfield



A visit to the airfield on a summer weekend is always an impressive sight with gliders with and without engines, gas and hot-air balloons, and ultra-light aircraft taking off from here. You can also book a sightseeing flight from the local air sports club here.

Alpener Straße 39

GPS: N 51°31'47 - E 6°32'33

Phone: +49 (28 42) 410 10

Saunapark Kamperbrück

The range of facilities encompasses nine different sauna types as well as luxurious, refreshing opportunities to cool down again – wellness and fun in one place. The wellness centre is a new feature, built in the style of the ancient Roman baths.

Hoerstgener Str. 132

Phone: +49 (28 42) 424 12

Carrera-Erlebniswelt (Carrera World of Discovery)

This is a venue for hard racing contests fought every day on an enormous model racing track. Great for children and the child in you, this is an ideal opportunity to discover – or re-discover – the world of miniature racing up close.

Oststraße 31

Phone: +49 (28 42) 9 17 71

Spiel-Dschungel (Play Jungle)

An indoor playing centre for children up to twelve with a rich variety of games to play.

Oststraße 15

Phone: +49 (28 42) 90 30 55

Camper Park

The town provides a free camper park just a five-minute cycle ride from the town centre. The park is a tarred, slightly sloping large park shaded by trees. The toilets are free to use during the fun pool's opening times. If you're coming in a club, we would ask you to register more than ten vehicles with the town's tourist information service.

Cycling



Cyclists from both Germany and abroad have long since discovered the Lower Rhineland as a paradise for cycle tours. With a few exceptions, the region is very flat, and your children will not be overtired – especially as the variety of sights, farm cafés and natural monuments will mean frequent stops to relax.

Kamp-Lintfort is a particularly attractive destination for an easy-going tour with its extensive woodland areas, and the typical Lower Rhineland landscapes and the many tributaries to the Rhine between the fields, meadows and woodlands.

There are three cycle tour routes with a great many stops each starting from Kamp-Lintfort. Full tour guides with plenty of pictures are available for € 7.50 from the town tourist information service, and cover the three routes – "Entlang historischer Verkehrswege" (Along the historical routes, 53 km), "Brauen, Brennen und Keltern" (Brewing, distilling and grape-pressing, 21 km) and "Rund um Kamp-Lintfort" (Around Kamp-Lintfort, 45 km).

Apart from that, there are several well-developed and signposted cycle paths between the towns and villages throughout the area – in particular, the well-known Lower Rhineland route that runs through the town along with several side routes. The town's tourist information service provides information on these cycle routes along with others.

Hiking

Kamp-Lintfort has a variety of routes for the various forms of walking from rambling to Nordic walking and hiking through our town and the Lower Rhineland countryside.

The K path signposted with a K in a circle leads through the particularly beautiful outskirts of town.

The Niederrheinweg path of the Niederrheinische Berg- und Wanderfreunde e.V. club will take you a long way further, connecting eight towns and villages in the Lower Rhineland by a total of 132 km of beautiful footpaths. The Niederrheinweg path is signposted NW.

The town's tourist information service provides free information for all kinds of walking tours.

Skittles

Skittle alleys are available in the various pubs or in the [skittle hall](#).

Moerser Str. 167

Phone: +49 (28 42) 506 46 or 34 31

Staying the night in Kamp-Lintfort



From exclusive suites to beds on a budget, first-class hotel to bed-and-breakfast – Kamp-Lintfort gives you a variety of choices with seven hotels, three bed-and-breakfasts, and three private room offers to give you a well-earned night's sleep after your visit to the fun pool, golf course, or cycle trip.

Hotels:

Hoerstgener Landhotel "Zur Post"
Dorfstraße 29
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 92 14 98-0
Fax: +49 (28 42) 92 14 98-33
E-mail: info@hotelrestaurant-zur-post.de
Web: www.hotelrestaurant-zur-post.de

Hotel am Prinzenplatz, Zur Post
Friedrich-Heinrich-Allee 1
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 22 11
Fax: +49 (28 42) 23 33
E-mail: info@hotelzurpost-kamp-lintfort.de
Web: www.hotelzurpost-kamp-lintfort.de

Casablanca
Moerser Straße 455
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 5 06 20
Fax: +49 (28 42) 9 17 02

Casino im Park
Friedrich-Heinrich-Allee 54
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 9 63 40
Fax: +49 (28 42) 6 06 61
E-mail: casino@nk-hotels.de
Web: www.nk-hotels.de

Laguna
Moerser Straße 116
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Phone: +49 (28 42) 9 21 39 50
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Lintforter Hof
Moerser Straße 325
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 92 91-104
Fax: +49 (28 42) 92 91-105
E-mail: info@lintforterhof.de
Web: www.lintforterhof.de

Wellings Parkhotel
Neuendickstraße 96
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 21 04-0
Fax: +49 (28 42) 21 09
E-mail: info@wellings-parkhotel.de
Web: www.wellings-parkhotel.de

Bed and Breakfast

Bauernhof Ermen
Altfelder Straße 248
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 4 21 44
Fax: +49 (28 42) 9 28 11 49
Web: www.gaestehaus-ermen.de

Zur Linde
Hoerstgener Straße 153
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 4 13 80
Fax: +49 (28 42) 4 13 80

Zum Klosterblick
Moerser Straße 31 b
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 5 56 09
Fax: +49 (28 42) 5 56 06
E-mail: Pension-Klosterblick@t-online.de
Web: www.pension-klosterblick.de

Private rooms:

Dalschen
Prinzenstraße 17
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: 0177 / 6 23 24 91
E-mail: dalschen@t-online.de

Jahn
Niersenbruchstraße 24
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 4 20 56
E-mail: privatzimmerjahn@aol.com
Web: www.privatzimmer-jahn.de

Streup
Krähenweg 15
47475 Kamp-Lintfort
Phone: +49 (28 42) 4 13 15
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Kamp-Lintfort as a Business Location



Kamp-Lintfort is a secondary centre to the west of the Lower Rhineland, and has around forty-thousand inhabitants. Kamp-Lintfort has already achieved a structural change from its economical and urban history largely focussed on coal mining, and has developed into a forward-looking technology, logistics and university location benefiting from its position in the catchment area of the Ruhr region as well as the Benelux states.

In particular, Kamp-Lintfort's strong points include excellent road connections to the national road system, two autobahn exits (A42 and A57) as well as its proximity to Europe's largest inland port in Duisburg. Apart from that, Kamp-Lintfort has a wide range of plots for new trading premises at extremely attractive terms. Kamp-Lintfort is an attractive place to live and work with its location on the border between the densely populated Ruhr region and the more rural Lower Rhineland.

Kamp-Lintfort Town Marketing

A Town Centre in Flux



Town marketing is a long-term, community-driven form of town development aimed at boosting the attractiveness of our town and its services. Our citizens as well as local retailers, companies and organisations have all taken an active part in the concept developed by StadtUmBau GmbH in 2002; we saw lively, intensive discussion and activity take place in our project groups and citizens' forums. The town centre has been undergoing a unique change in urban development during the ensuing phase of project

implementation. Reconstruction work on Prinzenplatz, the Moerser Straße shopping precinct and the central bus station were completed in the years 2008 to 2010. Demolishing the town's three high-rise blocks – the "Weiße Riesen" or "White Giants" – proved to be the greatest project in terms of construction volume and importance. We plan to complete a new shopping centre here by 2012, the EK 3 ("Einkaufen unter den drei Eichen" or "shopping under the three oaks"). Progress can be followed – also live via webcam – on a dedicated [website](#).

Town marketing in practice – talking together, acting together

Kamp-Lintfort has a thriving retail scene represented by an active advertising community that attracts customers from near and far to events such as the Frühjahrsbasar spring bazaar, town festival and the Niklausmarkt Christmas fair. However, vacant retail premises cannot be avoided. Our vacant property management department is a service provided by the town's business promotion department and advertising community towards property owners and potential buyers in active and modern marketing for vacant properties.

Civic services



Many issues can already be solved online, a service that we are constantly extending to save you the trip to our administration offices and give you more time for things that are important to you.

We would be pleased to inform you on who to ask in matters that are outside the town's sphere of influence.

Your first port of call would be our personal contacts by phone on **+49 (28 42) 912-0** or at the citizens' reception in the town hall.

Civic office

We provide many of our civic services on the ground floor of the town hall. The civic office is open at the following times:

Day of the week	Civic office opening times
Mondays	8 AM to 4 PM
Tuesdays	8 AM to 4 PM
Wednesdays	8 AM to 12:30 PM
Thursdays	8 AM to 6 PM
Fridays	8 AM to 12:30 PM
Saturdays	10 AM to noon

Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-203 through to 207

Other contacts

- Town tourist information
Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-444
E-mail: stadtinformation@kamp-lintfort.de
- Cultural office
Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-400
E-mail: kulturbuero@kamp-lintfort.de
- Schools, youth and sports department
Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-274
E-mail: sjs@kamp-lintfort.de
- Business promotion and town marketing department
Phone: +49 (28 42) 912-222
E-mail: wifoe@kamp-lintfort.de

Consultation times

Mondays to Fridays: 8 AM to noon

Tuesdays 2 PM to 4 PM

Thursdays 2 PM to 6 PM

Pendlernetz (Commuter network)

"Klug fahren – zusammen sparen" – "a ride to share gives you money to spare" is our new civic service's philosophy.

The civic service makes it dead simple to arrange a shared ride – and apart from the online charges, it's free. The web service can only work if as many people as possible take part – whether you are offering or looking for a ride.

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