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The Transport System of the Maastricht Region facilitates not only the demands of the Netherlands, but also its neighbours Germany and Belgium. There are many ways to travel around the region, and whether your preferred means of transport is a car, train or bicycle, Maastricht Region provides easily accessible services along with live travel information provided in English via the app and online. Public transport bus services in the Maastricht Region are operated by Arriva. Buses are cashless, which means that tickets need to be purchased online in advance (one trip or season ticket), through a registered or unregistered OV-chipkaart (public transport card) on the bus, or through a debit card payment on the bus. Most travellers in the region use the OV-chipkaart system for three reasons: the blue unregistered card can be recharged/recharged with funds/season card either online or on OV-Servicepunt, yellow registered card can be linked to dutch bank account for recharging/recharging and seasonal card. OV-chipkaart may also be used on Arriva railway lines and nederlandse Spoorwegen NS (Dutch Railways) railway lines. Bus timetables can be found at bus stops, either in print at the bus stop or on LED displays at larger interchanges. Bus timetables can also be found online on Arriva's website 9292.nl (source of live travel information in all public transport in the Netherlands). Arriva offers reduced fares for registered OV-chipkaart holders who regularly travel between two bus stops and want to buy a seasonal pass in advance. Children under 4 years old travel free of charge by bus, tram, train and metro in the Netherlands and tickets for children from 4 to 11 years can be purchased at a reduced price. When travelling across the border to Germany or Belgium, passengers using Arriva buses can use their OV-chipkaart for the entire return journey. Aachener Straßenbahn und Energieversorgungs-AG – ASEAG operates local transport in the city and urban region of Aachen, Germany. Aachen's combined transport authority (Aachener Verkehrsverbund – AVV) services of the communal regions of Aachen, Düren and Heinsberg. Throughout this AVV district, the normal fares apply to the use of buses or trains on all AVV bus routes and without restrictions in the second class on all local Deutsche Bahn suburban trains. In Belgium, three regional operators manage the bus and tram public transport network: De Lijn (Flanders), TEC (Wallonia) and STIB (Brussels). The mobib-card has replaced old magnetic cards and paper tickets and is available for purchase online or at any Belgian railway station. There is a small fee for a MOBIB-card and is valid for five years; passengers can upload any kind of ticket season to pass on it. Children under the age of six travel free of charge, while 6-12-year-olds can travel for free under some adult passes or pay for a children's card. International coach There are several coaches who are resorting to in the Maastricht region. Flixbus operates an extensive bus network throughout Europe and the DB Intercitybus network is also another alternative to rail transport in Europe. Train lines in the Maastricht region are operated by Arriva and Nederlandse Spoorwegen – NS. Trains are cashless, which means that tickets must be purchased online in advance (one trip or season ticket), through a ticket machine at the train station, through the OV-chipkaart (public transport card) check in and check out at the gate or card reader at the train station. Most travellers in the region use the OV-chipkaart system for three reasons: the blue unregistered card can be recharged/recharged with funds/season card either online or on OV-Servicepunt, yellow registered card can be linked to dutch bank account for recharging/recharging and seasonal card. OV-chipkaart can also be used on Arriva railway lines and on Nederlandse Spoorwegen NS (Dutch Railways) bus routes. Train timetables can be found at railway stations, either in print at the bus stop or on LED displays on larger interchanges. Train timetables can also be found online on the Arriva and NS websites, as well as 9292.nl (source of live travel information in all public transport in the Netherlands). TIP: In cooperation with Dutch retailers such as Kruidvat and HEMA, special offers are regularly concluded offering reduced daily ticket prices and recreational public transport travel in the Netherlands. Pay attention to local retailers and online for details of the offer. Arriva and NS offer various seasonal passes for registered OV-chipkaart holders who regularly travel on trains and can offer significant savings for families and leisure travel. Children under the age of four travel free of charge by bus, tram, train and metro in the Netherlands and tickets for children from 4 to 11 years old can be purchased at a reduced price. Children from 4 to 11 years old travelling accompanied by persons aged 12 and over can travel free of charge by public transport in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany using the Kids Vrij seasonal card. Children 4-11 must have their own registered (yellow) OV-chipkaart on which the KidsVrij card is digitally recorded. The Aachener Straßenbahn und Energieversorgungs-AG – ASEAG cross-border trains operate local transport in the city and urban region of Aachen, Germany. Aachen's combined transport authority (Aachener Verkehrsverbund – AVV) services of the communal regions of Aachen, Düren and Heinsberg. Throughout this AVV district, the normal fares apply to the use of buses or trains on all AVV bus routes and without restrictions in the second class on all local Deutsche Bahn suburban trains. In Belgium, NMBS/SNCB manages the train network at national level. The mobib-card has replaced old magnetic cards and paper tickets and is available on online or at any Belgian railway station. There is a small fee for a MOBIB-card and pays five years and passengers can load any kind of ticket or season ticket. Children under the age of six travel free of charge, while 6-12 year olds can travel free of charge for some adult cards or pay for a children's card. International trains The Maastricht Region provides connections to high-speed rail networks by providing passengers with easily accessible connections within euroglo Maas Rhijn; high-speed connections to Germany (ICE) at Liège Guillemins station and Aachen station; high-speed connection to Paris (Thalys) at Liège Guillemins Station; high-speed connections to London (Eurostar) in Brussels and Amsterdam. TIP: There are ticket machines for Belgian trains at Maastricht Central Train Station, but no ticket machines for Belgian buses. Taxis In Maastricht region there are several taxi services. In the Netherlands, some taxi regulations differ from those in other countries: permitted taxis are recognisable by their blue registration numbers/registration numbers; taxis must display their fare card in such a way as to be clearly visible inside and outside the vehicle; taxi drivers must be provided with a driving licence with a photograph which must be displayed in a manner clearly visible to passengers; permitted taxis must have Boardcomputer Taxi, a computer that records the journeys and working times of each driver; authorised taxi vehicles must have an taximeter, a meter which determines the cost of the journey depending on the time travelled, the distance travelled and the rate (day/night); taxi drivers must be able to provide the passenger with a certificate setting out the cost of the journey and the commercial details of the taxi service; taxi drivers must hold a valid taxi licence and a valid VOG; taxis must not pick up a passenger who comes from the street; taxis must be contacted directly by phone or online to arrange a pickup, or they can take passengers who are waiting for the taxi rank. NS also provide door-to-door services where rail passengers can book a taxi using their NS Zakelijk account to travel to and from any NS railway station. Reservations can be made online or by phone and costs will be charged to ns Zakelijk account. Cycling in the Netherlands Cyclists are excellently edging in the Maastricht Region. Dedicated bike paths, lanes, bridges, tunnels, secure parking areas and sharing systems are available to meet the needs of every cyclist. Drivers learn to be very aware of cyclists (especially children) when they learn to drive, and they are usually patient and understanding. Helmet Cyclists are not required to wear a helmet when riding a bike, but it is advisable for less experienced cyclists to wear one when acclimatising to traffic conditions. Bike rental There are several ways to rent a bike in the Maastricht region: OV-fiets is a system provided by NS. It is intended for use on the last leg of the railway journey. Rail passengers can OV-fietsabonnement OV-fietsabonnement transport bicycle by bicycle to their next destination and back. There are almost 300 rental places in the Netherlands: at most stations, on bus or subways and in P+R facilities. Swapfiets is a company that provides the delivery and use of its branded bicycles for a monthly fee. The contract offers repairs or replacement of broken or damaged bicycles, but there are strict conditions regarding the parking and proper parking of the bicycle. Nextbike is a bike-sharing system offered by Arriva in Maastricht. Nextbike allows members to hire a bicycle from one of the nine docking terminals in Maastricht and return it to the terminal of their choice. Prices are charged for every thirty minutes of rental and members can view bike availability and docking terminal locations in the Nextbike app. Buying a bicycle In Maastricht region there are many bike shops that sell new and used bicycles. In addition, there is a wide range of second-hand bikes being offered for sale marktplaats.nl, an online auction site similar to eBay. Be aware that buying seconhand bikes from dealers on social media. Bicycle parking Bicycles should always be parked in allocated parking areas/bicycle racks, not along the pavement, and should not be fixed to public lighting posts or fences. Handhaving (council bailiffs) regularly remove illegally parked and abandoned bicycles. The municipalities in the Maastricht Region provide several safe parking spaces for bicycles, which should be used. They are usually undercover, close to city centres or public transport and are often guarded. Ns cycling car parks are available at many NS train stations. These are accessible using OV-chipkaart and are free for the first 24 hours. NS cycling car parks provide safe, dry parking, as well as access to repairs and spare parts. Tickets for the parking season are also available from NS. When parking your bike, it is strongly recommended to lock it with two locks; rear frame locks chain or u-lock. The following tips are also recommended when parking bicycles: Park in a busy and well lit area to secure a bicycle with a second lock on the parking rack to ensure the second lock is not lying or near the ground to secure a second lock through the bike frame. It is always recommended that the details of the bike (make, model, serial number) and in case of theft it can be reported to the police. Airports Many airports are accessible by car from the Maastricht region. Maastricht Aachen Airport (MAA), from which a number of European destinations can be reached, is a regional airport in the Maastricht region. Charleroi, Eindhoven, Cologne and Weeze airports are ideal for flights within Europe. For intercontinental flights are also at your fingertips. Liège Airport is particularly strong in air freight transport. Maastricht Aachen Airport — MST. Maastricht Regional Airport, from which several destinations in Europe and Asia can be reached. Eindhoven Airport — EIN. It flies to more than 70 destinations in Europe, Asia and the UK. Liège Airport - LGG. It is mainly used for freight transport, but also flies to more than twenty destinations in Europe and Asia. Brussels South Charleroi Airport — CRL. The second busiest airport in Belgium. Brussels Zaventem - BRU Airport. With more than 200 destinations it is the main airport in Belgium. Cologne-Bonn Airport - CGN. The seventh largest passenger airport in Germany and the third largest in terms of freight operations Düsseldorf Airport – DUS. Düsseldorf is the third largest airport in Germany after Frankfurt and Munich. Weeze Airport (Düsseldorf Niederrhein Airport) – NRN. Formerly an RAF Laarbruch military air base, it now has commercial airports flying to more than thirty destinations in Europe and Africa. Amsterdam Airport (Schiphol) – AMS. With almost 350 destinations, Schiphol is the busiest airport in the Netherlands and around 10 busiest airports in the world. TIP: A free KLM shuttle service to and from Maastricht Station is available for passengers in the Maastricht region who fly klm from Schiphol. Check out the KLM website for terms and conditions and conditions. Driving licence Holders of an EU/EFTA driving licence may drive motor vehicles in the Netherlands for a period of 15 years or until the expiry date, which may be the earlier. (Licences for heavy goods vehicles are valid for five years). Upon expiry, the EU/EFTA licence may be exchanged for a Dutch licence in the municipality. Driving licences issued from outside the EU/EFTA must be exchanged within six months of registration in the Netherlands if they are valid for the above categories. If the applicant uses a tax instrument of 30 %, then the applicant and family members may exchange their driving licence(s) for a Dutch driving licence regardless of the country of issue of the driving licence. All other licence holders will have to apply for a Dutch licence. This includes the adoption of a theoretical test and a practical driving test. In the Netherlands, this process is facilitated by accredited driving instructors. Mopeds and scooters Driving licence for a car (B) or motorcycle (A) is obliged to ride mopeds (engine up to 50cc, helmet is not compulsory and blue number plate) and scooters (engine over 50cc, mandatory helmet and yellow number plate). If he is not in possession of any of these licences, a separate moped category AM licence is required. Driving on a moped is allowed from the age of 16 or over. Car-sharing There are several car sharing and rental systems in the Maastricht region, including: Greenwheels; CareCar; and Enterprise Car-sharing companies have a fleet of shared cars parked in accessible locations across the Netherlands. Members can and return the car to the same place whenever pay per hour and kilometer. Cars are maintained and re-fuelled by organizations and organizations such as Greenwheels offer the opportunity to be an individual member or link membership to the NS Zakelijk (business) account. Exchange of driving licences Complete the gezondheidsverklaring form on the Centraal Bureau Rijvaardigheidsbewijzen – CBR website. DigID is obliged to do so. The form is in Dutch only. A fee applies for the form (digitally). This form is also available from the municipality. Accept this form to the municipality together with the following documents: current driving licence, which will not be returned; passport or national identity card; a photograph of the size of the passport taken in accordance with Dutch regulations; where justified: proof of qualification for the 30 % tax instrument; debit/credit card to pay the interchange fee. When the licence is ready for collection, the applicant shall be notified. A passport or id card is required when collecting a new card. Driving test The Dutch driving test is in two parts – first a multi-choice theory test and then a practical test. It is possible to take a standard test in English. The test can also be carried out in other languages, but an accredited interpreter must be involved. Theoretical tests may be organised by the applicant himself, but the skill test must be carried out by a driving instructor. Driving school Foreign driving licence holders who have to pass the Dutch test can arrange a test drive with an accredited driving instructor and request an assessment of how many hours are required. Some driving schools offer advanced or refresher driving courses for driving licence holders who wish to improve their driving skills and/or would like to have driving experience in the Netherlands. Contact Veilig Verkeer Nederland – VVN (Dutch Road Safety Association) for advice on how to drive safely in the Netherlands. Vehicle imports Three main organisations are involved when importing a vehicle into the Netherlands: Rijksdienst voor het Wegverkeer — RDW (Dutch Vehicle Authority) is responsible for registering cars in the Dutch system, issuing vehicle registration numbers and issuing roadworthiness test certificates; Belastingdienst (Tax and Customs Administration) and Douane (Customs), who are both responsible for paperwork as far as possible for the purpose of import, including exemption from import duties, and the collection of road tax. Vehicles registered abroad can drive in the Netherlands for up to three months from the date of arrival. After this time, the car must be registered with the Dutch authorities and usually requires a Dutch number plate. When registering a vehicle or motorcycle from abroad in the Dutch vehicle registration system, a declaration belasting van Personenauto en Motorrijtuigen – BPM (Car and Vehicle Tax) must be made. Before the BPM declaration is made, the car, van or motorcycle must be identified or checked at the RDW control station. In many situations, applicants may be exempted. In this case, bpm does not have to be paid. The summary on the Belastingdienst website describes in detail the main exceptions with information on how to apply for them. For details on importing the vehicle and starting the process, see the Import a vehicle page on the RDW website. Environmental zones Aachen introduced Umweltzone (environmental zone or low emission zone) in 2016. Only vehicles with a green sticker or special permit can enter the environmental zone in the city centre. For most, the boundary of the environmental zone follows the outer bypass of Aachen and covers all streets and roads within the designated area. Many other cities in Germany, and some in Netherlands also have environmental zones. Access rules vary.

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