DEUTSCHES AUSWANDERERHAUS
GERMAN EMIGRATION CENTER

TICKETS 2019
Adults: __________ 15,00 €
Discounted: _________ 13,00 €
(Students, trainees, unemployed, disabled - degree of disability 50%)
Children (ages 6–18): __ 9,00 €
Children - discounted: __ 8,00 €
(Ages 5–12, disabled - degree of disability 50%)
Single Mom/Dad: ______ 28,00 €
(2 adult & own children ages 6–18)
Families: __________ 40,00 €
(2 adults & own children ages 6–18)
For groups and school classes advanced reservations are requested. Group rates and guided tours upon request. All rooms in the German Emigration Center are barrier-free.

OPENING HOURS
March – October
Daily from 10 am – 6 pm
November – February
Daily from 10 am – 5 pm
Last admission is one hour before closing. Closed on December 24th.

DIRECTIONS
By Car: From Bremen along the A27 in the direction Bremerhaven - Cuxhaven. At Bremerhaven-Kalthof, following the signs “Havenwelten”.
By Train & Bus: From Bremerhaven central station, take one of the bus lines 502, 505, 506, 508, 509 in the direction “Havenwelten” - bus stop “Havenwelten”.

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FOR GLOBETROTTERS AND HISTORY ENTHUSIASTS YOUNG AND OLD

BREMERHAVEN 1888
Experience how it felt to emigrate in the 19th and 20th centuries: board a ship, land in New York, and find your place in the New World. The museums historical re-creations bring the past to life.

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GATHER HISTORICAL CLUES AND EMBARK ON YOUR OWN IMMIGRATION EXPERIENCE

GERMANY 1973

The country has suddenly changed. Would the German "economic miracle" have taken place without guest workers? Uncover their stories and the stories of those who have made Germany their home in the last 300 years: from Huguenots, to Poles who migrated to the Ruhr area, to refugees and displaced persons. A grocery store, a department store, an antique store, an ice cream parlor—wherever you look, you find a chapter from Germany’s rich immigration history.

GUIDED TOURS, EVENTS, EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Every month, the museum offers classic, thematic, barrier-free, and family tours. During school holidays, there are additional openings for children and family tours. Group tours in English or French can be booked upon request. Various education programs are available for school classes in this unique extracurricular location, including a radio workshop, Lectures, readings, concerts, film screenings, and special exhibitions complement our offerings:

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dah-bremerhaven.de/bildung

ROXY MOVIE THEATER

Impressive short documentaries show the dreams and experiences of German immigrants and their descendants in the USA, Argentina, and Australia. A four film portrait shows Turkish immigrants and their lives in Germany.

dah-bremerhaven.de/film

MUSEUM OFFERS

FAMILY RESEARCH

Does your family tree have its own fascinating emigration story? Our two databases for genealogical research, which are available daily as of 12 pm, can help you find the answer.

dah-bremerhaven.de/familienforschung

CHILDREN’S MUSEUM

Special programs are offered in the children’s museum that provide entertainment for the whole family.

dah-bremerhaven.de/kinder

SPEISESAAL

Restaurant guests can enjoy delicious North German and American cuisine paired with a fabulous view of the historic harbor both during and after museum opening hours.

dah-bremerhaven.de/speisesaal

ACCESSIBILITY

All areas of the museum are accessible to visitors with reduced mobility. We hold special offers for guests with visual and audio impairments.

Germany has always been characterized by migration, between 1830 and 1974, 7.2 million people emigrated from Bremerhaven, once the biggest emigration port in mainland Europe. More than 12 million Germans have emigrated since 1863, and at least 53 million people have crossed German and intra-German borders since 1865—some temporarily, some forever.

Why did they leave? What hopes did they have? How did they settle into their new homes?

Follow in the footsteps of 33 real immigrants and emigrants by immersing yourself in their stories. Follow 17-year-old Martha Hünker to New York in 1923, or Wilhine Somplatti to the Ruhr region in 1862. Photos, films, and one-of-a-kind keepsakes, such as a tablecloth used to combat homesickness or a water bottle to take underground, tell their personal life stories.