The Treskowallee Campus of HTW Berlin



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The Treskowallee Campus of HTW Berlin is located in Karlshorst in the Lichtenberg district in the South East of Berlin. The complex of buildings has a long historical past. In the 19th century, the noble von Treskow family residing in Schloss Friedrichsfelde created an outlying estate in Karlshorst. In 1894, the race track which still exists today was opened. One year later, a train station serving the Silesian railway line went into operation, which is now the present-day S-Bahnhof Karlshorst station. Just like the rest of Berlin, the residential area of Karlshorst grew rapidly. In April 1914, the newly built higher secondary school for girls was inaugurated on Treskowallee. Its director was enamoured with its location, enthusing about the uninterrupted views across rippling corn fields and gently swaying treetops.

After the end of the Second World War, large areas of Karlshorst were used to accommodate the Soviet military administration. The two schools were closed and relocated. In October 1950, the newly founded College of Economics (Hochschule für Ökonomie, HfÖ) took up residence at Treskowallee 8. Over the years, a canteen, the Audimax and the present-day Building C were added.

HTW Berlin took over the Treskowallee Campus in 1991. Step by step, the building was modernised and new facilities were added for teaching, research and scientific services.

The second location of HTW Berlin, the Wilhelminenhof Campus, is located in the district of Treptow-Köpenick.







Building A is the venue for nearly all lectures of the HTW Berlin Business School (Faculty 3). It is also home to the Student Services Centre, the International Office and the reading rooms of the Central Library. A dance hall, the Students' Union (AStA) and a cafeteria are likewise located here.

Building A is the most historical of all structures on the Treskowallee Campus. It was inaugurated in 1914 as a higher secondary school for girls. The façade facing Treskowallee is adorned with sandstone sculptures of leading intellectuals such as Luther, Schiller, Goethe, Kant, Stein, Gauß and Helmholtz. In its early days, the rooms of the school were also used by the municipality and by the authorities of the district council. As Friedrichsfelde did not have its own town hall, the municipal council used to hold its meetings on the first floor. A "Ratskeller" was also set up here for this reason, probably in the rooms of the present-day cafeteria. In 1945 the school was closed. From 1950 the buildings were used by the GDR's College of Economics (Hochschule für Ökonomie, HfÖ), which was founded in that same year. It continued to operate here until its closure in 1991.

Building B houses the library's Loan Department (ground floor) and the offices of the Central Library Management on the first floor; the reading rooms are located in Building A. The Central Library on the Treskowallee Campus is one of two libraries operated by university; the second is located on the Wilhelminenhof Campus. The two libraries offer access to books, journals, databases, e-Journals and eBooks.

Building C accommodates the administrative departments of HTW Berlin, including the University Board. The eight-storey building was constructed in 1968. Located in front of it is a sculpture created by the sculptor, painter and graphic artist René Graetz. It was unveiled at the end of April 1956 and is dedicated to the Nikos Belojannis, a resistance leader during the Greek Civil War who was executed in 1952.

Building D is home to the canteen (Mensa) and the Audimax. The Auditorium Maximum (Audimax for short) is one of the last grand halls of East Berlin from the 1950s (design: Hanns Hopp) and accommodates up to 700 guests. It was built in 1955 at the same time as the magnificent Stalinallee boulevard, which later became Karl-Marx-Allee, and is protected as a listed building.

Building E is where the Career Service and the Start-up Competence Centre are located, providing students and alumni with advice on how to enter the job market and start their own businesses. There is also a children's room that can be used as a quiet room for pregnant women and for parents to feed babies and change nappies; the room can also be used for short-term childcare purposes.

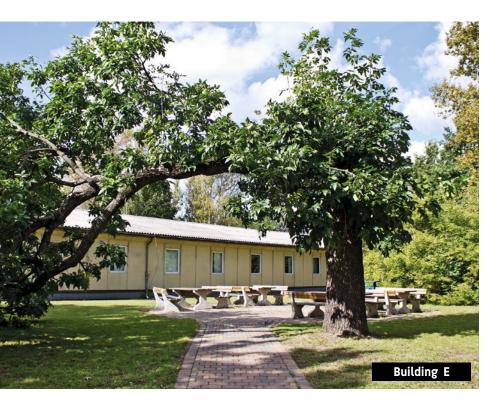
Building F is primarily used for different kinds of ball sports. Opened in 1979, the sports hall also houses a ballet room as well as gym facilities. The dance hall is located in building A. It is ideal for dance, fitness and martial arts courses.















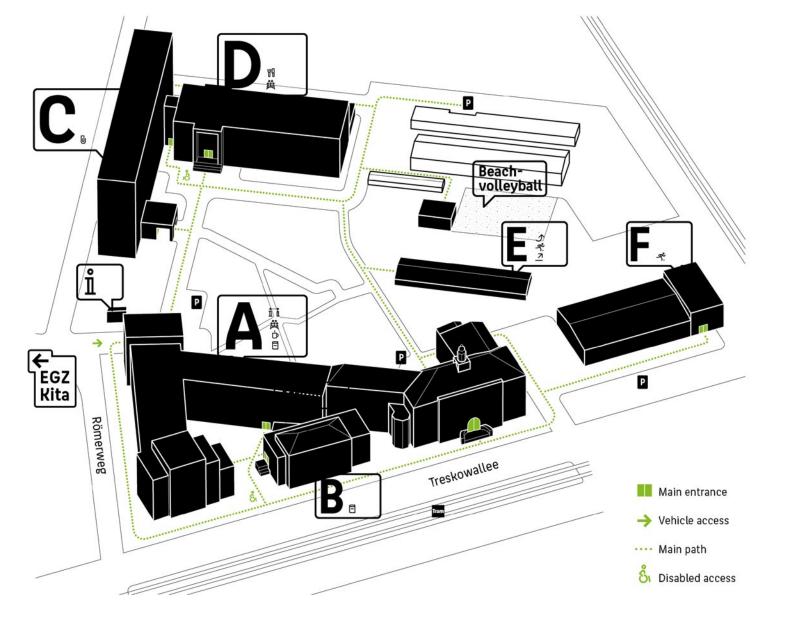


Established in January 1997, the Entrepreneur Centre (EGZ) located in the direct vicinity of the Treskowallee Campus is part of HTW Berlin's support services for business start-ups. Boasting premises of approx. 1,600 m2, the centre offers interested graduates and external individuals the chance to rent office space at reasonable rates. It also provides advice, support and services for business start-ups.

Entrepreneur Centre, Hönower Straße 35, 10318 Berlin

Also located in close proximity to the campus is the day care centre (Kita) of HTW Berlin, which is operated by Studierendenwerk Berlin. It provides places for 70 children of students and staff members of HTW Berlin, accommodating children aged from eight weeks old until school age. Day care centre, Hönower Straße 35, 10318 Berlin





i Information
Emergency Entrance
Protection from racial attacks

Building A

Great Hall (Aula)

🛱 Cafeteria

Ď Student Services Department

i Library reading rooms

☐ Semester Ticket Office

Project Centre

Faculty Student Council (FSR 3)

Building B

E Library Loan Department

Building C FB 3

Dean's Office Faculty 3 & Offices

University Board Administration Building D

Y Canteen (Mensa)

🛱 Audimax

Building E

ペ: Central Unit Sports

Gebäude F

Sports hall

 FG7 (Entrepreneur Company Company Company)

EGZ (Entrepreneur Centre) Kita (Day care centre) Hönower Straße 35

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