

**APARTMENTS IN PRAGUE**  
**WELCOMES YOU TO JANSKA 7, Apt. 7**  
(troubles? Call us on **251 512 502**)

**HERE ARE A FEW TIPS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR STAY MORE COMFORTABLE :**

- The **telephone number** here is **(+420) 257 941 330 ext. 107**. You can call but not to numbers that begin with a zero because the phone is restricted against long distance calls. Unfortunately mobile phones are considered long distance.
- **PICKPOCKETS!!!!!!** Watch out that you don't get crowded ANYWHERE. If you get in a crowd, put your hand on your money. If you are getting crowded, get vocal, shout and move aggressively. Pickpockets come in all different colors, genders and ages, so be aware. Don't carry a wallet, just take some cash and maybe one credit card. The rest of your stuff you can leave here in the apartment.
- To get a **taxi**, call **233 113 311** and wait for the operator to come on and speak English. Tell them the address of the flat, Janska 7 Mala Strana, the telephone number of this apartment and where you want to go. It usually takes 10 minutes for a taxi to come.
- We have installed a wireless broadband connection in this apartment. It's PANET and the password is WIFINETWORKPA (all caps, WPA encryption) so you can go ahead and connect and use it any time you want. The smtp server is **smtp.02.cz**. If you have a weak signal, you can also directly plug into the network with an ethernet cable we've left in the bedroom.
- Before leaving, make sure to **shut all the windows**. With the balcony next to the kitchen it is easy for an unwanted person to go through an open window. Also there are frequent heavy rain storms in here in the summer and you wouldn't want to have the floors get all wet and then have to pay to fix them!!!

- **Always lock** the front door of the apartment when you leave. The front door to the building is opened by pressing the buzzer on the left side of the door while pulling the door handle up.

### **MACHINES IN THE APARTMENT**

- The **washing machine** in the cabinet next to the refrigerator is pretty easy to use. Put your detergent in the left side of the drawer and softener in the middle. Select your program and the machine will automatically select temperature and spin cycle for you. Then press the start button on the right side of the front panel. The machine will lock and start to wash. If you need to add something, press the start button again and then wait for the door to unlock. This takes a minute. Don't try to force the door open before you hear it click, you'll simply bust the handle. Also, don't wash your colors on any temperature about 40 degrees, you'll ruin your clothes.
- The **dryer** is simple to use. Put your stuff in, clean out the lint drawer underneath the glass door when you close the door, put it back in, turn the knob to your desired setting and press the start button.
- The **dishwasher** is easy to use. Take a soap tab from under the sink, put it in the open tray and slide the tray closed. Close the door then press the knob on the right out and turn it to the second setting from the right going anti-clockwise. Press the start button on the left once. The machine will automatically start up. The cycle is about two hours.
- The **microwave** is easy as well, turn the top knob for the time you want to heat up, press one of the power buttons, then the start button and you're away.
- The **stove top** is turned on with the button on the left. Then use the + – buttons to adjust the burners. They are halogen and will get extremely hot, so please don't burn yourself on them. If you want to use the entire big burner on the front right of the hob, press the round circles all the way to the right.
- In the sink there is a **disposal**. You turn it on using the switch in the back of the kitchen near the light in the far corner. Make sure water is running. You can pour your coffee grounds down into the disposal. DO

NOT let your kids play with the disposal, they can lose fingers or whatever. In fact, keep kids away from the kitchen sink anyway.

- The refrigerator has a water dispenser. Press your glass against the grey pad and water will flow into it. If you want to change it and get ice out of the machine, press the word “dispenser” and it’ll change to ice. Then press your glass again against the grey pad and the ice will come into your glass.”

### **OTHER APARTMENT TIPS**

- If you should **break something**, please don’t hide it, let us know so we can fix it for the next guest. There’s nothing worse than discovering a busted something or other and not having enough time to set it straight for our next clients. Thanks a lot.
- Quiet hours in the house (and in Prague for that matter) are 10 PM (2200) until 6 AM (0600). Please keep it down during those hours so as not to disturb the residents in the house.
- If any of the power decides to cut out, there’s a **fuse box** in the living room next to the front door. Open it up and flip up the breaker which has gone down.
- The temperature is set by a thermostat and should already be adjusted for a comfortable temperature year-round. If it’s cold, though, you can turn it up. If you are using the heaters in the bathroom, please turn them off after you are done in the morning. There’s no use to waste heat when you’re not home. You can turn ,em off by flipping the switch down.

### **HANDY PLACES NEARBY**

- There is a **money machine** if you have a card that is plus/access or one of the other international companies that allows you to draw dough off of your card. Go down to Malastranské Namestí, take the street that leads to Charles Bridge and on the left side is a machine.

- You can **park your car up around the corner in the hotel garage**. The garage is guarded 24 hours a day and is 500 CZK per day. **Don't park** on the streets around here, they are all Blue Zone, which is for permit holders in the downtown area. You risk a boot and possible towing if you park in a blue area.
- There's a swell little shop on Vlasska street where you can buy a few essentials. Further down on Trizste Street lus there's a nice vegetable shop. There's also a small kitchen shop and drug store at Karmelitska (where the trams run) where you can get soap, shampoo, whatever. There's also a bakery on Karmelitska just to the right.
- **Trams** are nearby, **numbers 22 and 23** cut across town to Tesco department store (the stop is Narodni Třída) where you can shop (take the trams heading back towards the apartment). Or you can take them up past the castle and walk down through it (take the tram away from the apartment). **Tickets** for both the tram and the metros are available from **Tabak** stores. The 15 CZK tickets are good for a single ride for 15 minutes and the 20 CZK tickets are good for use on multiple means of transport (two different trams, a tram and metro) for an hour. It's a good idea to buy about 100 CZK worth of tickets and keep 'em in your wallet/purse so you can hop on a tram or metro any time you feel like it. If you are here for a while longer, check into buying a multiple day pass which costs 200 CZK. They are good on all forms of public transport. Remember to time-stamp your ticket in the tram or metro when you get on. If it's not validated you can get fined
- **Metro A** is also close by, at Malostranské, which is left out of the square. It should take you about ten minutes to walk there or you can take a tram 22, or 23 one stop (away from the flat). Remember to time-stamp your ticket in the tram or metro when you get on. If it's not validated you can get fined
- The main **Post Office** is on Jindřiřska, near the middle of Wenceslas Square. Letters are 13 CZK to post to the US, 9 CZK inside of Europe and postcards are 9 CZK to just about anywhere.
- If you're around town and you want to phone, buy a phone card outside the main post office, or at any Tabak shop, and use that in the many pay

phones around the city. You can also use coins, but there aren't many coin phones left.

## PLACES TO EAT

There are plenty of places to eat in Prague especially along the “golden walk” Which is where most tourists stroll. However, the best restaurants in Prague are not along that route, they reside off the beaten path, in nooks and crannies throughout the city. Here are a few of our favorites (locally on top, citywide underneath):

**Gitanes, 2 minutes walk** - A Serbian restaurant just down Trziste street on the right side. Balkan food, Croatian, Montenegrin wine list. So so service, food is up and down. Nice tables outside in the summer.

**Restaurant David, 2 minute walk** - A very nice, posh small place, reservations a must. Follow Trziste street up to the right rather than going left up Vlasska street.

**The Square, 4 minute walk** - on Malostranske Namesti, an upper-crust kind of place with a good new revamped menu and helpful service. They have nice tables outdoors in the summer.

**Palfy Palace 10 minute walk** – (see below) Amazing atmosphere, nice deck for the summer months, limited but very good menu.

**St Nicholas Bar 5 minute walk** - Down Trziste Street on the left side, this is a very nice cozy bar open late. Great place to get a nightcap.

**U Maleho Glena, 5 minute walk** - Just down the street to the right on Karmelitska, a good bar with ok bar food upstairs and a jazz club downstairs.

Excellent French food in Stare Mesto comes to you from **the Brasserie M, Vladislavova 17, Praha 1, tel: 224 054 070**. The tables circle the kitchen which is open and you can watch the chefs and cooks prepare your meal. It's French style brasserie food, but be prepared to pay a little more than you

would were you in France.

If you want to try French food outside, then make a booking at **Kampa Park, located at Na Kampe 83, Prague 1, tel. 257 532 685**. This is another great restaurant at the high end of the price range for Prague. On the Vltava river with a swell view of the Charles Bridge and an outdoor terrace, it can't be beat for romance and great food. A reservation is a must in the summer, especially if you want to get a table outside.

Just under the castle garden is **Palfy Palac, Valdstejska 14, Prague 1, tel. 257 530 522**. This restaurant is in a musical academy, hidden up a flight of stone stairs and in a back room. The menu here is small and on the same price level as the first three, but the romance and enchantment here can't be beat anywhere in town. There's also a terrace for the summer months and they have a very nice brunch from 11 AM on the weekends.

For Brunch we recommend **Universal, V jircharich 6, Prague 1, tel. 224 934 416**. Open from 11 on Sundays, they have a marvelous spread of cheeses, pastries, quiches, breads and will fix you some soup and eggs all for the very reasonable sum of 185 CZK.

One of the most trendy restaurants/bar in Prague is now **Hergetova Cihelna, Cihelna 2b, Prague 1 tel: +420 257 535 53**. They have a most amazing deck with one of the best views of the Charles Bridge in town. Good steak, a decent wine list in a beautiful environment make this a good place to see and be seen. Beware of the pastas though, they are lousy.

The last of our favorites is **Stoleti, Karoliny Svetle 21, Prague 1, tel. 222 220 008**, which has an interesting and tasty menu and has a good selection of tasty Czech wines. A few outdoor tables on the sidewalk make it a pleasant place to pass the evening in the warmer months.

If you want a coffee or place to relax during the afternoon, try **Kolibka on Reznicka 10, tel. 296 325 555**. At this bar there are five different types of arabica coffees served plus another 10 types of tea along with the usual bar drinks. You can buy the art off the walls, which has been painted by handicapped people, and support the foundation that sponsors the cafe.

Dancing late night is done at the **Roxy** on Dlouha, which opens at 11 pm, **Mecca** in Prague 7 or at **Karlovy Lazne**, near the Charles Bridge. Good

bars are **Solidni Nejistota** on Pstrossova, **Seventh Heaven** on Zborovska, the **Blue Light** on Josefska, **St. Nicholas** on Trziste (down the street from Vlasska 8), **U Maleho Glena** on Karmelitska and **M1** on Masna street near Old Town Square.