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MINUTES

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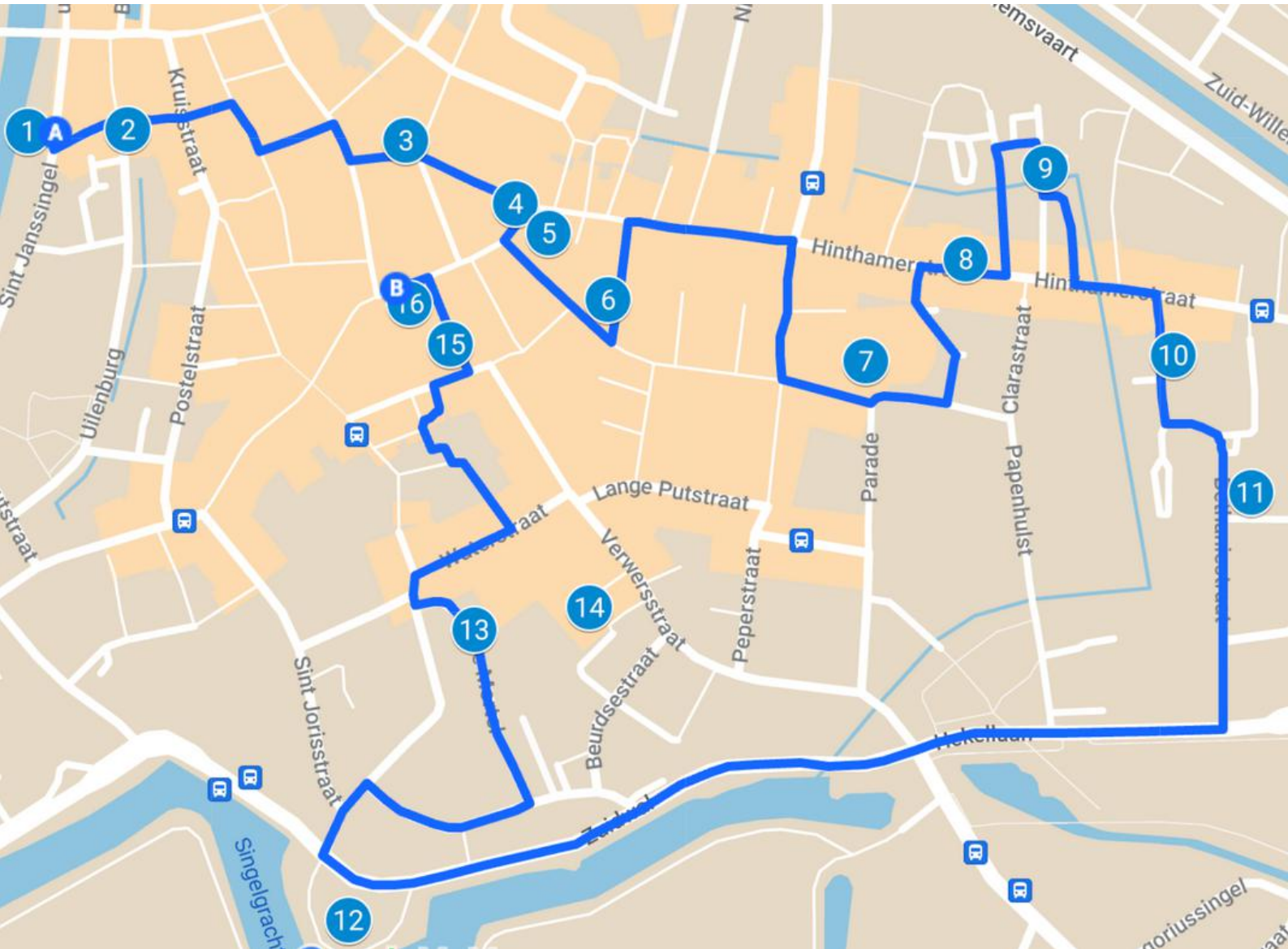
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The city walk through Den Bosch starts at Bolwerk St Jan, at Sint Janssingel 18.

Bolwerk Sint-Jan was built in 1528 and was once an important place for transshipment and meeting. It was built to defend one of the city's most important gateways: the Koepoort. At the end of the 18th century, the stronghold was demolished to drain the water under the Bommel more quickly. Bolwerk Sint-Jan is now once again a hotspot in Den Bosch. The Bolwerk Sint-Jan information center is also located in the stronghold.



Walk into Sint Jansstraat. At the end of Sint Jansstraat, before the street turns into Korenbrugstraat, you will find the starting point for boat trips on the Binnendieze.



The Binnendieze is one of the biggest crowd pullers in Den Bosch. The Binnendieze is the ancient system of all watercourses within the walls of Den Bosch. Between April 1 and October 31, you can follow various sailing routes in an open boat, such as the Vestingroute, Historical route and the Jeroen Boschrout.



Walk straight through the Korenbrugstraat and then through the Eerste Korenstraatje. At the end turn right and immediately the first left. You are now walking in the Tweede Korenstraatje. Turn right again at the end and walk onto the Markt.

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De Moriaan on the market in Den Bosch is the oldest brick house in the Netherlands. It was built in 1220 by Hendrik I van Brabant. In this building you will also find the tourist office of Den Bosch.



Continue walking across the market until you reach the statue of Jheronimus Bosch and the House of Bosch.

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On the market in Den Bosch there is a statue of perhaps the most famous inhabitant of Den Bosch in the world: painter Jeroen Bosch. The idea for the statue arose in 1926. Sculptor August Falise started work in 1929 and the bronze statue was finished in the early 1930s. The first place of the statue was in the middle of the market. Due to work it could not stay there. The statue has been moved several times, until it ended up in its current place in 2007.

In 1462, the painter Anthonis van Aken bought this house, which then served as a painter's studio for decades. Anthonis was the father of Jheronimus van Aken (alias 'Bosch'). Jheronimus grew up here and it is likely that he received his painting training here, in his father's studio. This house is better known to residents of Bosschen as 'De Kleine Winst'.



Leave the Markt by entering Kerkstraat and then take the first street on the left (Gasselstraat). You are now walking past the Big church.

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The large church of Den Bosch is located just outside the pedestrian zone. This neoclassical building was built in the nineteenth century and serves as a Protestant church. Striking is the simplicity and austerity of the structure and the enormous amount of light inside. The organ is very special. Definitely worth a visit.



Walk down the street and turn right into Hinthamerstraat. Take the first right again, the tower street, and you will end up at St. Jans Cathedral.

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St. Jans Cathedral impresses with its size and enormous wealth of sculptures. The cathedral was built between 1380 and 1520. You can admire a total of about 600 statues of animals, monsters and people in and around the cathedral. Many of those images have a symbolic meaning. Unique in the Netherlands are the double flying buttresses and unique in the world are the 96 flying buttress figures.



Walk around the cathedral until you reach Hinthamerstraat again. Here is the Zwanenbroedershuis on the left.

The Zwanenbroedershuis is the home of the Illustre Lieve Vrouwe Broederschap, an ecumenical society that was founded in 1318 in Den Bosch. The Broederschap has owned this house on Hinthamerstraat since 1483. Famous members of this brotherhood are King Willem Alexander and painter Hieronymus Bosch. The members are also called 'swan brothers'. It seems that lavish meals were once eaten by the Brotherhood, where swan meat was served.



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After the Zwanenbroedershuis, take the first left and walk through the Louwschepoort. Go past the carnival museum via the Zusters van Ortheport.

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Carnavalsmuseum

The Carnival Museum 'Oeteldonks Gemintemuzejum' is a museum in which the history of the carnival in Oeteldonk (Den Bosch) can be viewed. But you will also find carnival masks, posters and prints from other cities and villages and even from other countries.



Walk back to Hinthamerstraat via the Zusters van Ortheport or the Slijpersstraatje. Turn left into Hinthamerstraat and take the first right into Monseigneur Prinsenstraat.

The Jheronimus Bosch Art Center is a tribute to the artist Jheronimus Bosch who lived in Den Bosch between 1450 and 1516. In this center you can admire reproductions of his famous paintings, the originals of which hang in leading museums around the world.



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Jheronimus Bosch art center



Follow the bend in Monseigneur Pinsenstraat and you will walk past the Groot Tuighuis.

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Groot tuighuis

The Groot Tuighuis is home to Erfgoed 's-Hertogenbosch. Here you can see and experience what Den Bosch used to look like, how the people lived there and who they were. All this is based on the hidden remains that emerge during archaeological and building history research. The Groot Tuighuis is currently temporarily closed. It is expected to reopen in the summer of 2023.

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Walk out of the Bethaniestraat and turn right at the end. You are now walking on the Hekellaan. Go straight on when it turns into the Zuidwal. Continue to Bastionder.

Near the center is the last bastion that was added to the fortress, bastion Orange. In the Bastionder you can take a tour with an explanation of the military history of Den Bosch and the fortifications. The building has a view of the beautiful Bossche Broek nature reserve. On beautiful summer days you can enjoy a picnic under the monumental trees.



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After the Bastionder, turn right into Sint Bernhardstraat. Immediately turn right again to Oude Hulst. Take the first street on the left, de Mortel. After about 130 meters you will find the Design museum here and nearby the Noord Brabants museum.

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Design Museum Den Bosch offers exciting and surprising exhibitions about design from the past, the present and the future. Visit this museum and discover the influence of design on the world. The core of the collection is formed by jewellery and ceramics by artists and designers from the 20th and 21st centuries. In addition, in Design Museum Den Bosch you will find a special museum shop with perhaps the best design collection in Brabant.

You will find the Noordbrabants Museum in an eighteenth-century government palace in the center of medieval Den Bosch. The museum displays objects and works of art that are related to the art, history and culture of North Brabant and the Southern Netherlands. The collection contains more than 30,000 objects, such as paintings, prints, drawings, textiles, coins & medals, glass, silver, crafts, archeology and typical Brabant objects. The museum is known for the prize-winning exhibition from 2016: 'Jheronimus Bosch - visions of a genius'.



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Continue your route by turning into Waterstraat via Wolvenhoek. Turn left into the Lombardpad and follow the small streets of Lombardje to end up behind the Town Hall. Take the first left, this is the Ridderstraat. Here you will find the Tumtum Candy shop.

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Candy shop Tum Tum is a household name in 's-Hertogenbosch. Here you will find many types of Old Dutch candy. From salmiak chunks to liquorice, from cinnamon stick to wine ball. The shop has more than 400 types of candy. When you step over the threshold and smell the sweet scent, you imagine yourself back in grandmother's time. Highly recommended to walk in.



Walk down this street and at the end you will find yourself again on the Market of Den Bosch. Here you will find the beautiful town hall from the second half of the fourteenth century.

This beautiful building from the second half of the fourteenth century used to be used as an official setting for parties and receptions. Enjoy a guided tour and discover art and history behind the large doors. Since 1366, the city council of Den Bosch has been based here. In 1372 the city clock was hung. It is believed that the hanging of this bell marked the completion of the construction.



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