

ROUTE

- 1. Generator Hostel** | The blue and white Plattenbau looming over the tracks draws numerous young travelers to the neighborhood | Storkower Straße 160
- 2. Park Syringenplatz** | The raised park, laid out like a tunnel between the streets, offers quiet, shaded benches for ruminating | Ecke Syringenweg / Syringenplatz
- 3. Volkspark Prenzlauer Berg** | This mountain of ruins, somewhat dismissively called the "Oderbruch Dump" by locals in the 1950s as the ruins of Berlin's bombed buildings were deposited here, today serves as a park and getaway: one side is covered in wild vegetation, the other opens up in flatter meadows for sunning and ball play | Entrances at Sigridstraße as well as at Schneeglöckchenstraße or Süderbrokweg
- 4. Kleingartenanlage "Neues Heim"** | Community of garden plots
- 5. Daniels** | The food selection between the Volkspark and the cemetery is, well, small. This kiosk-cum-restaurant's cold drinks, ice cream, and cheap meat dishes are thus a welcomed sight | Sarggasse / Kniprodestraße
- 6. Carl Müller Gummiwarenfabrik** | Now disguised as the "Puccini Hofgarten," these apartments, lofts, and townhomes were in fact used as production facilities for almost a century | Puccinistraße at Herbert-Baum-Straße
- 7. Jüdischer Friedhof Berlin-Weißensee** | Since it opened in 1880, over 100,000 people have been laid to rest in Europe's largest Jewish cemetery. The beauty of the silent paths is breathtaking | Markus-Reich-Platz 1

LANDSBERGER ALLEE WALK | Urban by Nature

A modern temple to sports is built into the hillside across from the train tracks, and a nearby mountain of WWII rubble – today a park – offers one of the best views over northeast Berlin. Beyond, garden colonies and Europe's largest Jewish cemetery await.

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