



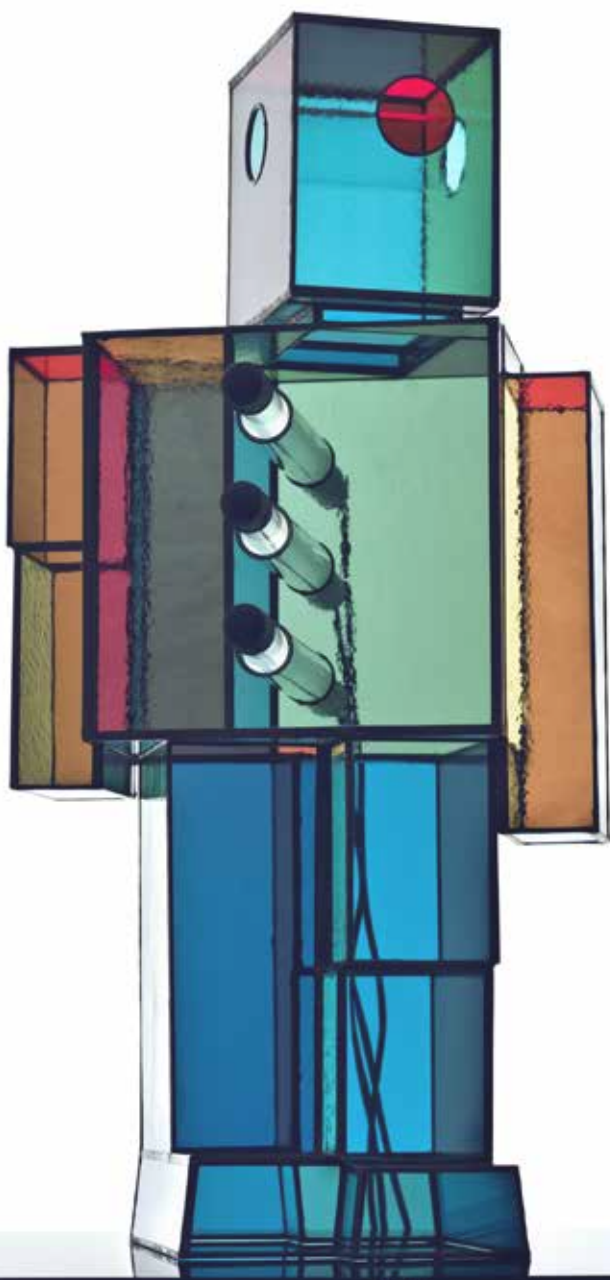
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Czech design
shops, studios
and showrooms

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Robot light sculpture by Jakub Berdych
for Křehký, 2014, photo Salim Issa

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Listing symbols:



Glass



Porcelain & ceramics



Jewelry



Fashion



Lighting



Home accessories



Footwear



Furniture



Books



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Gifts & souvenirs

This guide is intended for those curious about design in Prague but also anyone wishing to bring back a beautiful, well-crafted object – be it a small souvenir, a piece of handmade Bohemian glass, a ring or necklace or an original piece by a local fashion designer.

Our guide is far from exhaustive. What we were trying to convey is the variety of Prague's stores, boutiques, and sales galleries carrying Czech design. This umbrella term covers glass and porcelain (with lighting as a special category), ceramics, jewelry and costume jewelry, fashion, home design including furniture, paper products and finally, books.



Helena Dařbujánová, Lola Women's Boudoir, photo by Bára Prášilová

While Prague doesn't have a design district per se, the highest concentration of design studios, stores and showrooms can be found in Holešovice, a sprawling former industrial district that has become the new creative center of Prague (and home to several notable galleries). By contrast, local fashion designers tend to favor the Old Town, while major international luxury brands congregate almost exclusively on prestigious Pařížská Street running between the Old Town Square and the river.

The guide also includes a list of regularly held design and fashion events – however, we encourage you to find even more (as well as more shops, studios and showrooms) on our web site [↑ prague.eu/design](https://prague.eu/design).





Cubist coffee service by Pavel Janák, 1911, replica by Modernista

What is Czech design?

Design isn't exactly the first thing that comes to mind when people think about the Czech Republic. But in this small, creative nation there is a rich design scene that attracts more and more international attention every year.

What:

Glass and porcelain are the dominant materials. They are used to create design objects like vases and decorative items, as well as lights and lamps. Although furniture isn't as well represented, the early decades of the 20th century saw the birth of some iconic pieces, mainly in wood. Wood toys and

toys in general have a long and varied tradition here. Jewelry is also very strong and Czech fashion has recently come into its own, as well.

How:

Czech design is marked by precision, craftsmanship and a Czech twist (a sense of humor and a sometimes quirky take). It is often on the border of art and craft. It is influenced by cubism, functionalism and history. The younger, well-traveled generation is blending that history with their international experiences.

Who & When:

Art Nouveau – Europe at the end of the 19th century was dominated by Art Nouveau. The Czech, Paris-based artist Alfons (Alphonse) Mucha was among its key figures, gaining renown especially for his posters commissioned by actress Sarah Bernhardt. His jewelry and textile designs were created for use in his paintings, but their inimitable elegance makes them popular to this day.

Cubism – Between 1911 and 1914, a group of Czech Cubist architects created ceramics, along with lights and furniture, in the Cubist style. A number of their designs are considered iconic today.

Interwar modernism – Following the First World War in 1918, the newly independent first Czechoslovak Republic experienced a remarkable period of affluence and creativity. In the interwar period, Czechoslovakia – as the new country was most commonly called – experienced a golden age of design, influenced by Bauhaus functionalism and Art Deco. The design of the era had a distinctive modern sensibility characterized by clean lines, simplicity, the use of local materials, and excellent craftsmanship, which along with its timeless appeal ensured superb product longevity.

The postwar period – Even the postwar period had its bright moments. *Bruselský styl*, “the Brussels Style”, was one; its name is derived from the phenomenal success of the Czechoslovak pavilion at the 1958 World Expo in Brussels, where it won the gold medal. The style was characterized by rounded curves, a bright, cheery palette, and the use of new materials such as laminate, aluminum, formica and plywood. Its influence lasted well into the 1970s.

Czech design legends: Pavel Janák, Josef Gočár, Vlastislav Hofman, Jindřich Halabala, Ladislav Sutnar, František Vízner, Jaroslav Ježek, Bořek Šípek, Jiří Pelcl

Some of today's leading Czech designers and studios: Maxim Velčovský, Lucie Koldová, Dechem, Qubus, Rony Plesl, Olgoj Chorchoj, deFORM, Jan Plecháč & Henry Wielgus

10 Czech Design Icons



From glass to porcelain, from sneakers to toys, there are a number of Czech design objects that have stood the test of time. In the nation's collective consciousness, these pieces define Czech design. Here is a selection among the icons:



1. Inflatable animals by Libuše Niklová, 1970s, Fatra

1. Inflatable animals, Libuše Niklová, 1970s

A colorful bull, elephant, and giraffe were integral parts of childhood in 1970s Czechoslovakia. Libuše Niklová's animals arose from a long-term cooperation with Fatra, a plastics manufacturer, who once again manufactures these popular animals after a long hiatus.

Where to buy: GUMA, Ječná 24, Prague 2

2. Krystal Porcelain Box, Pavel Janák, 1911

This glazed ceramic box, composed of 16 white pyramids with a black border along its edges, is an icon of not only Czech design, but of Czech Cubism as a whole. You can find the single original in the collection of Prague's Museum of Decorative Arts. **Where to buy replicas:** Kubista, p. 28



2. Crystal lidded box by Pavel Janák, 1911, Museum of Decorative Arts, Prague



3. Filigrán vase, Daniel Pirš, 2002, Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague

4. Wooden elephant toy by Ladislav Sutnar, 1930, replica by Modernista



3. Filigrán Vase, Daniel Piršč, 2002

This tall conical porcelain vase by Daniel Piršč features highly-detailed hand-carved decor on the upper section inspired by Czech lace. The designer has dedicated his entire career to porcelain – his work includes not only vases, lighting, and decorative objects, but also original 3D wallpapers. [Where to buy: selected stores, ↗ \[pirsc.cz\]\(#\)](#)

4. Wooden Toys, Ladislav Sutnar, 1930

Including a walrus, elephant, lion, camel and rhinoceros, these hand-made and hand-painted wood toys were Sutnar's ideal iteration of a modern toy. The survival of their prototypes has helped to keep their legacy alive.

[Where to buy replicas: Modernista, p. 47](#)



5. Škoda Felicia, 1959, Škoda Museum, Mladá Boleslav



6. Peaked bowl by František Vízner, 1979, Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague

5. Škoda Felicia, 1959–1964

From scooters to motorcycles to cars, Czechs have a long legacy of designing transportation products that combine precise technology and craftsmanship with iconic design. Just under 15,000 Felicia's were produced. Škoda cars continue to dominate the roads in the Czech Republic and beyond today. **Where to see: sightseeing rides are available from several tour companies, e.g.**

📍 praguechauffeurs.com

6. Peaked bowl, František Vízner, 1979

František Vízner was one of the most significant figures in Czech glass; his works from the 1960s to the 1980s are still considered paradigms of modern design. This minimalist sculpturally conceived bowl, with its exceptional shaping, was sculpted from a large block of glass using a handheld grinder. **Where to buy: Auction only**

7. Waterproof Allover Onion (Left and Right), Maxim Velčovský, 2003

Maxim Velčovský's porcelain rain boot featuring the blue onion pattern skirts the boundary between work of art and functional design. It's imbued with an offbeat approach and sense of humor – both typical of the designer, who is also the creator of such iconic pieces as Pure Cup, a reinterpretation of the disposable plastic cup in porcelain and Digi Clock, an antique Czech clock in porcelain featuring a digital display. **Where to buy: Qubus, p. 36, selected stores**

8. H269 Armchair, Jindřich Halabala, 1933

Just like Pavel Janák, Jindřich Halabala is one of the greatest legends of Czech design. His best-known works are his armchairs, which he designed for UP ("United Applied Arts Manufacturers") in Brno, where he worked for



7. Waterproof Allover Onion, left and right, Maxim Velčovský, 2003, DOX by Qubus



8. H269 armchair, Jindřich Halabala, 1933, replica by Modernista



many years. His simple, elegant armchair with a bent oak frame is today a highly sought-after collector's item.

Where to buy: Galerie 22 ↗ galerie22.cz, replicas also at [Modernista](#), p. 47

9. Botas classic trainers, 1966

Featuring a vertical serrated stripe and the Botas brand's three-star logo, the Botas Classic 66 is the shoe that elevated Botas to icon status. In 2008 two graphic design students brought the 66 Classic into the 21st-century with a new design. [Prague is home to two BOTAS 66 concept shops](#), p. 23 and 47

10. Lady Hamilton Moser glass set, 1934

This luxury glass set is among Moser's best-known designs. The lead-free crystal glasses are hand-blown, then cut into six curved facets reminiscent of flower petals.

Where to buy: [Moser](#), p. 33 and 40



9. Botas trainers, Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague

10. Lady Hamilton glass set, Moser



The Czech Glass Phenomenon



Pear vase by Lukáš Jabůrek, Moser

**In Czech design
there is one material
that you will find
over and over
again: glass.**

With a worldwide reputation, Czech glass, or Bohemian glass or crystal as it is most often referred, is a source of national pride.

The tradition of Czech glassmaking dates back to the Middle Ages. The remains of the oldest known glassworks, dating to 1250, is located in Kamenický Šenov in Northern Bohemia, which remains the center of Czech glass production today. It is also in Kamenický Šenov that, among the Czech Republic's unique system of specialized glass schools, the oldest glass school in Europe is located.

Raw materials, which have been plentiful in the Czech lands through the centuries, give Czech glass its remarkable quality and a strength and stability that make it ideal for cutting and engraving, as well as the variety of other techniques and traditions – painted glass, blown glass, mold-melted glass – that have been passed down through the generations. It is the proverbial 'golden Czech hands', however, that are the main element that has led to the Czech glass phenomenon. Precision combined with craftsmanship and innovation makes Czech glassmakers and masters among the best in the world.

Today, the Czech glass legends like Pavel Hlava, František Vízner, couple Stanislav Libenský and Jaroslava Brychtová, René Roubíček, Bořek Šípek and Rony Plesl, are joined by a new generation of glass artists and designers who are combining the age-old Bohemian glassmaking tradition with distinctive contemporary design. Top names to look out for include Lucie Koldová, Dechem (one of the only contemporary design studios working exclusively in glass), Rony Plesl, Qubus studio and Tadeáš Podracký. These and other young Czech designers are working with heritage glass brands like Moser and Preciosa along with new modern glass manufacturers including Brokis, Lasvit and BOMMA.

Czech glass and crystal (the presence of lead distinguishes the latter, although glass in the Czech Republic is considered glass crystal because of its clarity and quality) has a time-tested allure and exquisite beauty. From glass beads to chandeliers, from modern lighting to contemporary glass objects, today past and present are uniting to keep the Czech glass phenomenon going strong.



Designblok, photo by Michaela Karásková

Regular Events

for more events,
see ↗ prague.eu/design

Designblok, Prague Design and Fashion Week

📅 **October/November** ↗ designblok.cz

The biggest exclusive show of design and fashion in central Europe has taken place annually since 1999. Designblok presents the work of designers and manufacturers from all over Europe, new work from prestigious brands, and prototypes of young designers and design studios. Over 200 exhibitors regularly take part.

Mercedes Benz Prague Fashion Week

📅 **September**

The most significant fashion event in the Czech Republic, a sister event to Fashion Week in New York, Berlin, Sydney, and Moscow. MBPFW presents the work of carefully selected designers from the Czech Republic and Slovakia who premiere their current collections for the upcoming season, complemented by well-known names from abroad. The event includes a Shopping Night on Pařížská Street in the city's downtown.

Czech Design Week

📅 Spring/Autumn ↗ czechdesignweek.cz

A curated design show presenting the work of representatives of the independent scene. Emphasis is placed primarily on authenticity and personal approach. The exhibitors include professional designers as well as students, companies, and studios.

Prague Design Week

📅 Autumn ↗ praguedesignweek.cz

The concept behind Design Week is telling the story of a design and showing the resulting product as a process, from the first idea to sketches and prototypes, all the way to the final product. It features dozens of designers, lectures, and meet-ups.

DesignSUPERMARKET

📅 December ↗ designsupermarket.cz

designSUPERMARKET is an international sales festival of original contemporary design in Prague with an emphasis on the up-and-coming generation of Czech and international designers. The festival's primary thrust is Showroom – a highly focused curated sales exhibition of contemporary artists.



Dyzajn market, photo by Jiří Kružík

Dyzajn market

📅 5x per year ↗ dyzajnmarket.com

This popular market takes place on the piazzetta of the New Stage of the National Theatre (now called Václav Havel Square) 5 times a year. Stands offering primarily handmade fashion, jewelry, accessories, bags and handbags, toys, and other items are set up in an informal atmosphere with music and refreshments.

Lemarket

📅 Spring/Autumn ↗ lemarket.cz

A modern market of Czech and Slovak design.



Oriental Salon, Municipal House, photo by Ivan Král

Must-visit Design Destinations

While in Prague, every design enthusiast should visit at least these four places.

Museum of Decorative Arts

📍 17. listopadu 2, Prague 1 – Old Town ↗ upm.cz

A

The Museum's glass collection, one of two most notable in all of Europe, is in a fine reason to visit in and of itself, but the newly-renovated Museum of Decorative Arts has much more to offer: ceramics and porcelain, textile and fashion, toys, jewelry, and even graphic design and photography items, plus a beautiful interior. The local shop is well worth a visit, too.

Czech Cubism

📍 Ovocný trh 19, Prague 1 – Old Town ↗ czkubismus.cz

B

The long-term exhibition by the Museum of Decorative Arts in the landmark House at the Black Madonna provides a cross-section of works by early 20th century Czech architects and artists who took the principles of Cubism beyond visual art – to architecture and applied arts, namely ceramics, furniture, lighting, and more. (Don't forget to take a photo of the stunning staircase.) You can conclude the visit with a coffee and pastry at the Cubist-style Grand Café Orient on the second floor, or acquire a Cubist artifact or two in the Kubista store downstairs.



Five-armed brass chandelier, Josef Gočár, 1913, Museum of Decorative Arts in Prague



Obecní dům (Municipal House)

📍 nám. Republiky 5, Prague 1 – Old Town

📌 obecnidum.cz



This late Art Nouveau blossom, which wasn't finished until 1911, deserves to be seen on a guided tour. Guided tours (bookable in advance) are the only way you can gain access into the Municipal House's many breathtaking interiors.

Decorated with mosaics, frescoes, ceramic tile, sumptuous chandeliers, hand-embroidered drapes, and other fine details, the whole impresses with its harmony of shapes and colors, as well as stellar craftsmanship throughout.



Hallway of the Müller Villa, photo by Martin Polák, City of Prague Museum

The Müller Villa

📍 Nad Hradním vodojemem 14, Prague 6 – Střešovice
📌 mullerovavila.cz



The spare external form of the famous villa by architect Adolf Loos gives no hint of what's inside: without a doubt, one of Prague's most stunning interiors. Its dynamic arrangement, modeled after Loos' revolutionary Raumplan theory, luxury materials, color scheme and one-of-a-kind furniture designed by the architect himself combine to make a visit to the villa a visual feast. Please note: a tour of the villa must be booked in advance via the abovementioned web site.

DIRECTORY

📍 Old Town



Artěl



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📍 **Artěl Concept Store, Platnéřská 7, Prague 1**

📌 artelglass.com ✉ info@artelglass.com

Artěl is a brand of luxury, handmade Czech lead-free crystal, usually engraved. The motifs range thematically from geometric to detailed floral and faunal designs. Its two Prague boutiques offer a wide selection of other design objects as well, including luxury costume jewelry and accessories, iconic Czech toys, as well as a variety of vintage curiosities and fun trinkets.

Bohemia Paper



2

📍 **Palác Kinských, Staroměstské nám. 606/12, Prague 1**

📌 bohemiapaper.cz ✉ obchod@bohemiapaper.cz

Originality and exquisite craftsmanship rank this family-owned company and manufacturer among the top in the world in the field of custom printing. Under its trademark Jan Petr Obr®, they print an exclusive collection of greeting cards. Their shop on the ground floor of the Kinský Palace on Old Town Square offers their entire range of high-quality handmade paper products.

BOTAS 66



3

📍 **Skořepka 4, Prague 1**

📌 botas66.com ✉ info@botas66.com

The BOTAS 66 lifestyle label, part of the traditional Czech sports brand Botas, was founded in 2008 by the young designers Jan Kloss and Jakub Korouš as part of a school project at Prague's Academy of Art, Architecture, and Design. They're based on the iconic Botas Classic, which was first introduced to the market in 1966. Two BOTAS 66 shops in Prague offer a range of colorful examples of the popular "Botasky" in four models that are available in unisex sizes, including models specifically for children and vegans.



BOTAS 66



Janja Prokić, Last Drop, 2016
Janja Prokić jewelry is available from Debut Gallery
photo by janjaprokic.com

Debut Gallery



📍 Malé náměstí 12, Prague 1

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Debut Shop

📍 Kaprova 13/14, Prague 1

🌐 debutgallery.cz ✉ info@debutgallery.cz

This boutique shop, which is also a contemporary design gallery, offers primarily the work of young Czech designers as well as those who've already established themselves on the Czech market. Here you can buy original clothing and accessories as well as decorative items, glass objects, and other products. Of note is their wide selection of unique jewelry from leading contemporary jewelers.

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The nearby sister shop of the gallery, Debut Shop, focuses primarily on small gift items, interior accessories, jewelry, fashion accessories, as well as cosmetics. Individual products are carefully selected by the owner and curator to ensure that the selection reflects current trends in international design as well as fulfills the demand for authenticity, high-quality workmanship, and as affordability.

Deelive Design Store



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📍 Smetanovo nábřeží 4, Prague 1

📧 deelive.cz ✉ info@deelive.cz

Currently the largest sales gallery of Czech design in an exclusive location on the Old Town Riverbank, Deelive is part of a project by SmetanaQ, which brings together talented Czech designers. The brand focuses primarily on original interior accessories and furnishings; in the gallery, however, you'll also find jewelry, fashion accessories, and clothing.

DNB Studio



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📍 Náprstkova 275, Prague 1

📧 denisanova.cz ✉ dnb@denisanova.cz

This boutique of one of the most prominent Czech designers, who works under the DNB by Denisa Nová brand, is located in Old Town near Charles Bridge. It offers limited collections of women's clothing, characterized by their simple lines, hand finishing, and timelessness.



Deelive Design Store

Glassimo



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📍 Elišky Krásnohorské 3, Prague 1

📧 glassimo.eu ✉ info@glassimo.eu

Glassimo specializes in Czech glass and porcelain from the studios of renowned artists and up-and-coming young designers. Some of the pieces on exhibit here exist only as single copies or were created exclusively for this brand.



Halada



9

📍 Pařížská 7, Prague 1

📧 halada.cz ✉ halada@halada.cz

Halada is a family-owned Czech jeweler known for its careful selection and exceptional craftsmanship of colored natural stones, pearls, and diamonds with which they create their unique jewelry. In addition to their own work, they also offer an exclusive selection of renowned international brands.





📍 Haštalská 21, Prague 1

📍 chatty.cz ✉ info@chatty.cz

The collection from the workshop of Chatty's founders, Anna Tušková and Radka Sirková, excels in its imaginative design and high-quality materials. Their studio on Haštalská Street offers an exclusive small-series collection designed primarily for women who aren't afraid to experiment, as well as comfortable denim streetwear.

Křehký



📍 Haštalská 6, Prague 1

📍 krehky.cz ✉ pr@krehky.cz

Jana Zielinski and Jiří Macek, influential movers on the Czech design scene, founded the Czech label Křehký in 2010 with the goal of continuing the long tradition of Czech applied arts. Křehký works with leading designers from around the world with a single request: Create an item that you would love yourself and that you'd like to give someone as a gift. Every piece is made by traditional manufacturers in the Czech Republic from materials such as porcelain, glass, and wood.

📌 Please note: The showroom is open by appointment only.

Single Young Woman from Moravian Samoa plate by Michal Bačák for Křehký,
photo by Kristina Hrabětová





Kubista

📍 Ovocný trh 19, Prague 1

📧 kubista.cz ✉ kubista@kubista.cz

The only shop of its type in Prague is located on the ground floor of the Cubist House at the Black Madonna. The gallery offers both originals and high-quality replicas from significant eras of the last century, in particular Cubism and Art Nouveau. Next to these, you'll find original works by the youngest generation of Czech designers.

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Kurator



📍 Karolíny Světlé 17, Prague 1

📧 kurator.cz ✉ kurator@kurator.cz

In the inconspicuous boutique Kurator, you'll find primarily original fashion, but also designer accessories, original jewelry, and even children's toys. The frequently changing sales exhibitions and themed pop-ups present an exclusive selection of current collections and designer products from the workshops of leading Czech and international brands and designers.

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Kubista, House at the Black Madonna, Museum of Decorative Arts, Prague

A pair of vases by Vlastislav Hofman, Kubista



La Gallery Novesta

14



📍 Elišky Krásnohorské 134/9, Prague 1

📧 lagallery.cz ✉ info@lagallery.cz

The sales gallery of the footwear label Novesta currently carries the work of more than 30 Czech labels and designers who don't have their own shops, from fashion to jewelry to accessories. You'll find items here by Jakub Polanka, Hana Zárubová, Hanuš Lamr, the Zorya brand, and much more. The goal of the project is to support contemporary Czech and Slovak design while bringing together designers with the public through special events and presentations.



Jewelry by Hanuš Lamr available from La Gallery Novesta.
Photo by hanuslamr.com

Leeda

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📍 Bartolomějská 1, Prague 1

📧 leeda.cz ✉ leeda@leeda.cz

A pair of young Czech designers – Lucie Trnková and Lucie Kutalková – founded this original Czech fashion label in 2003. Leeda frequently works with renowned personalities from the areas of contemporary design, architecture, graphic design, photography, film, and music. In their shop on Bartolomějská Street, you'll find Leeda-branded clothing and footwear, and accessories and jewelry from other Czech designers.

Lípa

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📍 Malé náměstí 4/10, Prague 1

📧 lipastore.cz ✉ hello@lipastore.cz

This recently opened shop in the heart of Old Town offers a selection of original, handmade gift items, all with the motif of the linden, the mythical Czech tree, as an alternative to run-of-the-mill tourist souvenirs. The Lípa brand offers a range of original designer products, from household items to accessories and gift items from paper, to toys for children.



Lípa Store

Material



17

📍 Ungelt, Prague 1

📌 i-material.com ✉ info@i-material.com

This shop featuring handmade Czech glass is located in a lovely space in a Renaissance building in the Ungelt courtyard, just off of Old Town Square. Here you'll find designer glass chandeliers and lamps, interior accessories, and jewelry.



Material



INTERFERE 3281 vase by Kateřina Doušová, Moser





Moser sales gallery on Na Příkopě Street

Moser



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📍 **Staroměstské nám. 603/15, Prague 1**

📧 **moser-glass.com** ✉ **bogrova@moser-glass.com**

The venerable luxury glass brand has two sales galleries in Prague selling handmade lead-free Czech crystal. For 160 years, Moser crystal has been renowned for its high-quality material as well as the perfect craftsmanship of its cut and engraved patterns. Of particular note is Moser's colored crystal, the original formulas and iconic hues of which are still used today. Their selection includes everything from luxury drinkware to vases and solitaires to artistic engravings. Moser's collections are designed by contemporary Czech and international designers, as well as continuing the most successful patterns from the company's illustrious history.

Mucha JP – Art & Design Boutique

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📍 Maiselova 5, Prague 1

🔗 muchaplockova.com ✉ info@muchaplockova.com

Charming jewelry, glass vases, bowls, boxes, and other accessories, all made by the granddaughter of the world-famous Art Nouveau artist Alphonse Mucha based on his original designs, are for sale in this shop in Old Town. Jarmila Mucha Plocková draws inspiration from Mucha's work even in her own work, also for sale here.



Pragtique

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📍 Pasáž Platýz, Národní 37, Prague 1

🔗 pragtique.cz ✉ lenka@pragtique.com

All items sold under the Pragtique label were created in cooperation with local designers and Czech manufacturers. This shop with unique, high-quality gift items inspired by Prague, from paper goods to handmade chocolates, can be found in the courtyard of the Platýz arcade.



Pragtique

Preciosa



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📍 **Preciosa Flagship Store, Rytířská 29, Prague 1**

📌 preciosa.com ✉ showroom@preciosa.com

You'll find the best of what Preciosa, the leading Czech manufacturer of crystal, has to offer in this spacious showroom. In addition to five iconic chandeliers based on historical designs, you'll also find traditional and modern design lighting, crystal jewelry, dishes, and other dining accessories.

Preciosa Flagship Store, photo by Martin Chlum



Qubus



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📍 Rámová 3, Prague 1

🌐 qubus.cz/en/qubus ✉ qubus@qubus.cz

In 2002 when Qubus opened, it was the very first shop offering Czech design in Prague; that same year, Maxim Velčovský and Jakub Berdych founded the studio of the same name with a strong focus on glass and ceramics. Today, their selection includes playful interior accessories and decorative items from the best contemporary Czech designers, often with a post-modern aesthetic and elements of humor. Qubus also operates DOX by Qubus, a design shop in the DOX Centre for Contemporary Art in Holešovice.

Rüchl Flagship Store



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📍 Železná 493/20, Prague 1

🌐 ruckl.cz ✉ paha@ruckl.cz

The Rüchl family glassworks is renowned for top-quality cut crystal since 1846. Located in Nižbor, Central Bohemia, the glassworks focuses on exclusive hand-made production, with master-level glass cutting in two styles. The classic beverage crystal sets have recently been complemented with a new collection by renowned designer Rony Plesl, featuring modern shapes and a pastel-crystal color palette.



Krakatit vase, design by Rony Plesl, Rüchl, photo by BoysPlayNice



📍 V Kolkovně 6, Prague 1

📍 Martinská 4, Prague 1

📧 timoure.cz ✉ timoure@timoure.cz

This original brand by Alexandra Pavalová and Ivana Šafránková is one of the most popular Czech fashion labels – TEG's small-series couture is in the top tier of Czech fashion design. Their two Prague shops offer high-quality leather products, branded cotton t-shirts, and textile accessories in addition to clothing.

Qubus, photo by Anna Pleslová



📍 New Town

BackYard

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📍 V Jirchářích 8, Prague 1

📍 back-yard.cz ✉ by@back-yard.cz

As the name suggests, this multifunctional space hides in one of the myriad courtyards in the center of Prague. BackYard is a sales showroom, studio, and workshop shared by a number of Czech fashion designers, jewelers, and designers. Presentations of new collections, fashion shows, lectures, and discussions with designers take place here.



Belda Factory



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📍 Mikulandská 10, Prague 1

📌 belda.cz ✉ belda@belda.cz

This famous Czech family jewelry brand, with an over-century-long tradition, is known for its production of replicas of the Czech crown jewels. In addition to modern and timeless jewelry design from gold, silver, titanium, and steel, they also offer replicas of 19th-century jewelry based on designs by Alphonse Mucha.

Belda Factory



Czechdesign



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📍 Vojtěšská 3, Prague 1

📌 shop.czechdesign.cz ✉ jindrich.oukropec@czechdesign.cz

The independent organization of the same name operates this sales gallery, the mission of which is to support the work of Czech designers and introduce the lay public to high-quality design. You'll find original works as well as series production based on cooperation with contemporary designers. Proceeds from sales are used to finance activities that help promote the development of Czech design.



Czechdesign, photo by Tomáš Dittrich

Dyzajnoff

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📍 Ostrovní 20, Prague 1

🔗 dyzajnmarket.com/dyzajnoff/

✉ dyzajnoff@dyzajnmarket.com

Dyzajnoff is another project by the organizers of the popular Dyzajn Markets that take place regularly on the nearby National Theatre Piazzetta. The shop opened in 2016 and is dedicated primarily to small design items. Their selection includes original jewelry, clothing, and accessories from young Czech designers.

Dyzajnoff



Hana Zárubová Showroom

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📍 Biskupský dvůr 9, 2nd floor, Prague 1

🔗 hanazarubova.cz ✉ tereza@hanazarubova.cz

Talented Czech fashion designer Hana Zárubová loves to use high-quality materials and new technologies when producing her collections. She also does custom orders. Her designs combine an architectural approach to fashion – her designs are based on circles and squares and monochromatic colors.

Moser

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📍 Moser Sales Gallery, Na Příkopě 12, Prague 1

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Papelote



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📍 Vojtěšská 9, Prague 1

📍 papelote.cz ✉ lenka.nadvornikova@papelote.cz

A Czech designer stationery store offering a wide range of original notebooks, notepads, wrapping papers, pencil cases, book covers, felt items, and other products manufactured in the Czech Republic from environmentally friendly materials. All the products are handmade originals.

Papelote



Showroom

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📍 **Klimentská 3, Prague 1**

🌐 showroomdot.cz ✉ showroomdot@gmail.com

A workshop, studio, and shop with original fashion all in one that brings together a number of Czech designers from various fashion branches. In addition to its seven core brands (Soolista, EIRI, Klára Šípková, JARA Design, PBG, Monada, and Dyan), they also hold regular pop-up events featuring other designers.

100CLASS Concept Store

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📍 **Soukenická 1096/30, Prague 1**

🌐 stoclass.com ✉ info@stoclass.com

A shop filled with “slow fashion” – timeless, local fashion. The shop’s unique concept is based on the presentation of exclusively designed clothing collections, fashion accessories, and art objects by leading Czech designers. The interior itself is interesting, with upcycled tables and shelves made by hand from old thread spools.

100CLASS Concept Store



Showroom



📍 Lesser Town

Artěl



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📍 Artěl Malá Strana, U Lužického semináře 7, Prague 1

🌐 artelglass.com ✉ info@artelglass.com

📖 see pg. 23

Cihelna Concept Store,
photo by Kristína Hrabětová



Cihelna Concept Store

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📍 Cihelná 2b, Prague 1

📌 cihelnaprague.com ✉ info@cihelnaprague.com

One of the most beautiful showrooms in Prague focused on contemporary Czech design is located in the courtyard of a former brick factory on the Lesser Town side of the Vltava River. Here you'll find products from renowned brands such as BOMMA, Lasvit, Zorya, and individual designers, as well as designs by new graduates and promising students. They offer furniture, lighting, interior accessories, fashion, and jewelry.



The Chemistry Design Store

The Chemistry Design Store

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📍 U Lužického semináře 11, Prague 1

📌 thechemistry.cz ✉ info@thechemistry.cz

This shop, offering a selection of designer products by Czech designers, is run by the Chemistry Gallery, a contemporary art and design gallery in Prague's Holešovice district. Here in their Lesser Town shop, you'll find jewelry, glass, paper, and other products.

Designum Gallery

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📍 Nerudova 243/27, Prague 1

📌 designum-gallery.cz ✉ shop@designum-gallery.cz

The focal point of this contemporary Czech design boutique, located directly on one of the main tourist routes, is glass, porcelain, and modern jewelry. In addition to established names and brands, they also offer the work of up-and-coming Czech designers.

📍 Vinohrady and Žižkov

Book Therapy

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📍 Římská 35, Prague 2

📌 booktherapy.cz ✉ hello@booktherapy.cz

Book Therapy offers primarily artfully produced publications on art, architecture, design, and fashion. Foreign books and magazines dominate here, but you'll also find interesting Czech art publications as well as those that are interesting from a design standpoint, such as the lifestyle magazine SOFFA and titles from the publisher Take Take Take. Book Therapy is also the exclusive reseller of the Nordic magazine Oak, the London travel magazine Suitcase, and the Barcelona lifestyle magazine Openhouse.



BOTAS 66



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📍 Křížkovského 18, Prague 3

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Modernista



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📍 Modernista Pávilon, Vinohradská 50, Prague 2

📍 modernista.cz ✉ shop@modernista.cz

The Modernista shop offers the best of Czech design from the past 100 years. The brand is best-known for its authorized replicas of pieces from renowned Czech artists, such as Cubist ceramics by Pavel Janák, Rudolf Stockar, and Vlastislav Hofman; furniture and accessories based on designs by Josef Gočár and Jindřich Halabala; wooden toys by Ladislav Sutnar; and more. In addition to producing their own items, they also collect and restore original furniture and light fixtures from the 1930s. Modernista also has three museum and gallery shops – in the Museum of Decorative Arts, the Municipal House, and Galerie Rudolfinum.

Tulešice armchair by Modernista



Halabala armchair by Modernista





Zuzana Kubíčková

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📍 Mánesova 84, Prague 2

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✉ info@zuzanakubickova.com

Creativity and playfulness characterize Zuzana Kubíčková's creations. Her pieces are made of high-quality natural materials with meticulous detailing. She designs not only women's collections and accessories, but also luxury women's lingerie. In 2011, she was recognized as Fashion Designer of the Year at the Czech Grand Design Awards.



Modernista showroom, Pavilon



Zuzana Kubičková, photo by Lucie Fenclová

📍 Holešovice and Letná

Aristokrat Vintage

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📍 Milady Horákové 28, Prague 7

📍 aristokrat-vintage.cz ✉ info@aristokrat-vintage.cz

This boutique hidden away in one of Letná's courtyards is well-known to connoisseurs of vintage clothing, accessories, and jewelry. It focuses primarily on beautiful dresses from the 1920s to the 1950s. Every item is original, and they often have interesting histories. You'll find the work of small Czech entrepreneurs from the First Republic, custom-made designs, as well as global brands.





📍 DOX Centre for Contemporary Art, Poupětova 1, Prague 7

📌 dox.cz/en/premises-and-shops/designshop

✉ doxshop@qubus.cz

DOX by Qubus is part of the DOX Center for Contemporary Art in Holešovice. It primarily exhibits and sells the work of the leading design icons of Czech glass, porcelain, and jewelry. The sales gallery, which was recognized at the Czech Grand Design Awards as “Shop of the Year”, is one of two Prague showrooms of the Qubus studio, founded in 2002 by Jakub Berdych and Maxim Velčovský.

Water Tower drinking set by Jakub Berdych, DOX by Qubus





Helena Dařbujánová

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📍 Veverkova 7, Prague 7

📧 helenadarbujanova.cz ✉ info@helenadarbujanova.cz

This successful Czech architect and designer has had a long career in designing and manufacturing furniture and accessories. You can purchase original furniture pieces from her studio at her flagship store on Veverkova Street.

Jakoby

46



📍 Veverkova 8, Prague 7

📧 jakoby.store ✉ kristyna.bratinkova@gmail.com

Fashion designer Kristýna Javůrková's minimalistic showroom is one of the best-known locations on Letná's Veverkova Street. You'll find not only her original pieces, but also Eva Růžicková's jewelry and Leather Utilities leather accessories.



Helena Dařbujánová showroom, photo by Bára Prášilová

Koncept Story



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📍 Řezáčovo náměstí 2, Prague 7

📌 konceptstory.cz ✉ info@konceptstory.cz

The contemporary design center has the ambition of becoming a kind of incubator, hatching a new generation of Czech designers who have the potential for successful long-term growth. It currently offers the work of 11 young Czech artists, and every three months it hosts interesting guests who present their work as a “story”.

Kuráž



48

📍 Veletržní 48, Prague 7

📌 kuraz.cz ✉ info@kuraz.cz

This Letná boutique focuses on affordable items by young Czech and Slovak designers. In addition to fashion and accessories, you can also shop here for gifts and decorations, as well as books, games, and even chocolate.



Lasvit Flagship Showroom

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📍 Komunardů 32, Prague 7

🌐 lasvit.com ✉ lasvit@lasvit.com

Lasvit, famous for its unique designer lighting, light sculptures, and decorative glass objects, presents its most significant pieces here in its imposing Holešovice showroom. The designs often come about as a result of cooperation with renowned artists and designers. Lasvit's creative director is designer Maxim Velčovský.



Lasvit Flagship Showroom

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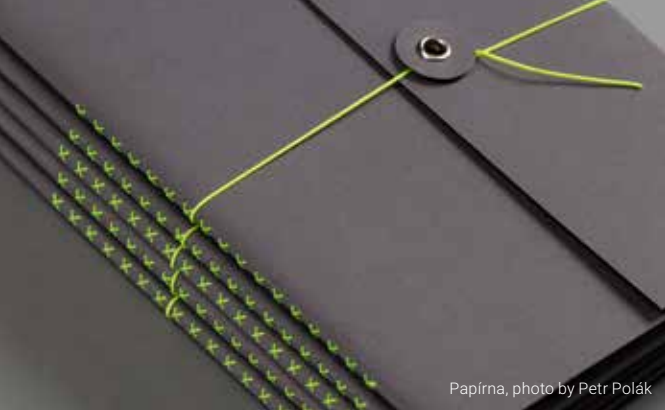


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📍 Veverkova 5, Prague 7

📧 pagefive.com ✉ info@pagefive.cz

PageFive, a bookstore and publisher, specializes in the sale and production of art-related publications, original prints, and art periodicals. Their catalog includes a wide range of books and materials from fine art and theory to design, architecture, photography, and poetry.



Papírna, photo by Petr Polák

Papírna

51



📍 Františka Křížka 1133/8, Prague 7

🌐 papirna.net ✉ info@papirna.net

Fans of minimalist design and environmental-friendliness will love this small stationery shop in Letná. Their house-branded notebooks and envelopes come in 25 colors and are made exclusively of recycled paper. They also make custom wooden stamps with natural rubber.

Sistersconspiracy

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📍 Dobrovského 24, Prague 7

🌐 sistersconspiracy.cz ✉ info@sistersconspiracy.cz

Since its beginning, the Czech fashion label Sistersconspiracy has focused primarily on menswear. It offers limited edition men's and women's clothing of high-quality materials made in the Czech Republic. The garments are exceptional for their perfect styling and original, precise detailing.

Sistersconspiracy showroom, photo by BoysPlayNice



TON**53**

📍 **Komunardů 28, Prague 7**

📌 **ton.cz** ✉ **tonholesovice@ton.cz**

The Czech furniture manufacturer TON is known for its manually bent wood furniture, created using a technology that has been in continuous use since 1861. The brand became known worldwide for its iconic bentwood chair No. 14, which remains a popular product to this day. Nowadays, collaborations with Czech and international designers result in new chair and other seating furniture styles. Their design and manufacturing quality have won TON a number of international awards.



TON, showroom Holešovice

Zorya**54**

📍 **Jana Zajíce 40, Prague 7**

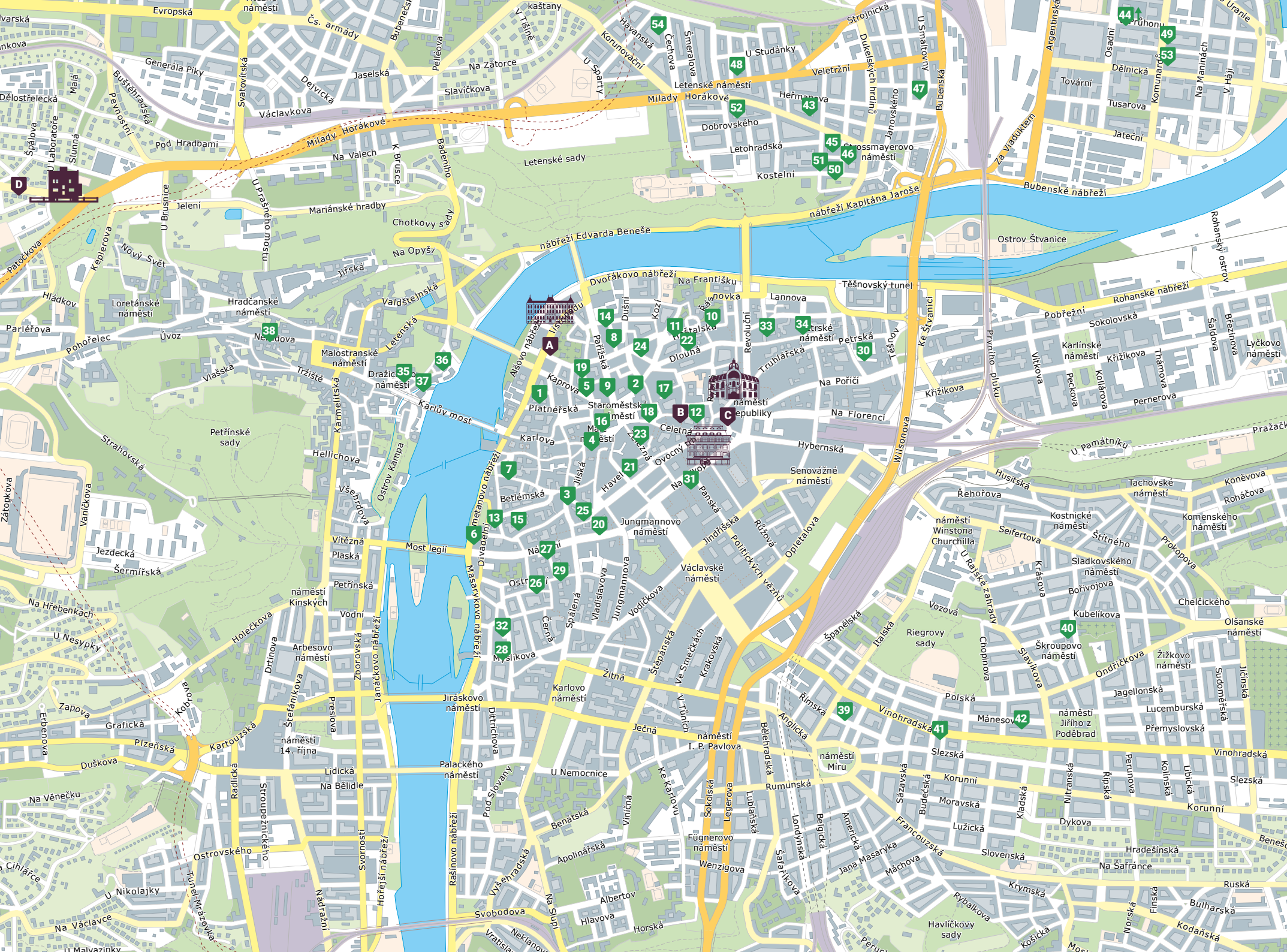
📌 **zorya.eu** ✉ **marie@zorya.eu**

The Zorya brand of original designer jewelry, founded in 2011, is the result of a successful collaboration between designers Zdeněk Vacek and Daniel Pošta. At their showroom in Letná, you'll find handmade jewelry from precious metals, surgical steel, flax cords, diamonds, pearls, and cultivated crystals.

📌 The showroom is open by appointment only.

Zorya





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A set of glasses by Rony Plesl, photo ronyplesl.com



Phenomena light series, Dechem for Bomma

The image shows three modern pendant lamps hanging from a ceiling made of horizontal wooden slats. The lamps have cylindrical brass-colored stems and translucent glass shades in different colors: a light blue-green one on the left, a dark, almost black one in the center, and a light pink one on the right. The background wall is made of vertical dark wood planks. A small circular light fixture is visible in the ceiling.

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