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Headquarter of Deutsche Buchdrucker, Berlin, Architects: Max Taut and Karl Bernhard, 1924–1926, Photo: Konrad Langer

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## Bauhaus & Berlin. The Digital City Map

“Bauhaus & Berlin – The Digital City Map” will soon invite the public to rediscover the traces of the Bauhaus in Berlin. In 1932 the Bauhaus found a new home in Berlin, but just one year later, the Nazis forced the school to close. Despite its brief time here, there are numerous buildings in Berlin that were designed by members of the Bauhaus and affiliated architects: villas, high-rises, housing estates, factories, schools, sports facilities and cultural venues. Not only do these include iconic sites, but also lesser-known buildings that are worth rediscovering.

The digital city map is currently under development and will be accessible via the website of the Bauhaus-Archiv / Museum für Gestaltung in 2027. The map will feature around 50 selected buildings designed by Bauhaus staff, Bauhaus students and architects with connections to the Bauhaus – from Walter Gropius to Gustav Hassenpflug to Bruno Taut. All of the sites have been re-photographed by the photographer Konrad Langer.

The map conveys the backstories of the buildings’ architects, explains what makes the buildings so special and in what way they are connected to the Bauhaus. This architectural experience will be augmented with material from the collection of the Bauhaus-Archiv / Museum für Gestaltung, e.g. historical photos of the buildings, explanatory texts, drafts and sketches by Bauhaus members, film sequences, interviews and audio clips.

The digital project presents one of the most important chapters of Berlin’s architectural history from the end of the 19th century to the 1970s. It is targeted at both Bauhaus enthusiasts and insiders who possess an interest in architecture. The marked locations can serve as the starting points of individual sightseeing tours through the city or can be explored from the comfort of one’s home.

“Bauhaus & Berlin. The Digital City Map”
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House Lemke, Berlin, Architect: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1932, Photo: Konrad Langer



Headquarter of Deutsche Buchdrucker, Berlin, Architectes: Max Taut and Karl Bernhard, 1924–1926, Photo: Konrad Langer



Residential building in the housing estate on Afrikanische Straße, Architect: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1926–1927, Photo: Konrad Langer



House Lemke, Berlin, Architect: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1932, Photo: Konrad Langer



Auditorium at the Kunsthochschule Weißensee, Architect: Selman Selmanagić, 1954–1956, Photo: Konrad Langer

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Extension to the Kunsthochschule Weißensee, Architect: Selman Selmanagić, 1954–1956, Photo: Konrad Langer



Apartment blocks in the Siemensstadt housing estate, Architect: Walter Gropius, 1929–1930

Lou Scheper-Berkenkamp, Blatt zur Farbenlehre, 1920–1922, Bauhaus-Archiv Berlin, Erworben mit Unterstützung der Stiftung Deutsche Klassenlotterie Berlin

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