

How to get there

... by train:

S-Bahn line S1 or S3 to Mülheim-Styrum. The Aquarius is located in Styrum Schlosspark. The walk takes about ten minutes, see map.

... by car from Duisburg:

Motorway A40 to exit 15 Mülheim/Oberhausen Alstaden, turn right into Friesenstraße (then Moritzstraße). Then turn right into Burgstraße.

... by car from Essen:

Motorway A40 to exit 16 Mülheim-Styrum/B223. Turn left into Bundesstraße B223 (Oberhausener Straße). Follow the road to the railway crossing and then turn right into Hauskampstraße. Follow the main road into Moritzstraße. Turn left into Burgstraße.

The Aquarius Wassermuseum does not have its own parking spaces.



Opening hours

Tuesday to Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Last admission 5 p.m.
Closed from 20.12. to 2.1.

Admission fees

- Adults 5 €
- Children from 5 years 3 €
- Discounts (pupils, students, BuFdis, trainees, disabled people) 3 €
- Family ticket 15 €
- School classes (group rate per person) 2 €
- Other groups (per person) 4 €
- Aquarius as lookout – adults 2,50 €
- Aquarius as lookout – children 1,50 €

- Combined tickets with Haus Ruhrnatur available
- Free admission with RUHR.TOPCARD, Deutscher Museumsbund and ICOM
- Programmes for children's birthdays and school classes, as well as lectures and events for adults can be booked at the entrance

Groups please register in advance.

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From water to knowledge repository

In 1893 August Thyssen erected the Styrum water tower to supply his rolling mills and collieries with water. In 1912 the industrialist parted company with his water activities on the river Ruhr, and the tower became the property of the newly established RWW Rheinisch-Westfälische Wasserwerksgesellschaft mbH. After its closure in the 1980s RWW decided to preserve the industrial monument and develop it into a place of knowledge about water. The Aquarius Water Museum was opened in 1992.

Drinking water and water pollution control



In the museum foyer, the guests are welcomed with a glass of RWW water. Fresh from the tap, bubbled up on request. As a refill station, Aquarius not only offers thirsty cyclists the opportunity to refill their water bottles. In the museum, during lectures or at a water tasting event, the focus is always on drinking water and water protection.

The museum



A chip card is the key to the approximately 30 media stations in the Aquarius. A talking globe tells about water all over the world. Get to know Antoine de Lavoisier, who was the first to prove that water is not an element but consists of molecules. Watch films about the cultural and industrial history of water. Learn where our drinking water comes from, how it is processed and what happens to waste water. You can also test your knowledge of water in quizzes and games.

Learn and discover

From pre-school children to senior citizens – Aquarius offers educational programmes of various kinds. Experiments for kids, museum education for school classes, children’s birthdays, workshops for vocational colleges and lectures for adults are part of our programme.



Industrial culture on wheels

Aquarius is an anchor point on the Industrial Heritage Trail. A water theme route also starts here. The popular Ruhr Valley cycle path runs right past the tower, and the new junction system for cyclists makes orientation even easier. Furthermore you can cycle in the museum: Embark on a virtual journey along the river Ruhr and learn interesting facts about numerous water sites.



Weddings and more

The event room is called “Forum”, a place of meetings. The former castle chapel of the neighbouring Styrum Castle is a wonderful place for a wedding ceremony. Of course, all museum educational programmes are also held here. It is also an excellent place for conferences and company events.



Ruhrlandpanorama



Situated 35 metres above ground, the lookout-point opens up the surrounding view over the beautiful vast landscape of the Ruhr. The view extends from the silhouettes of the Duisburg harbour to the Oberhausen Gasometer and the southern Mülheim Ruhrhöhe. A magnificent view for you to enjoy.

Virtual water



Did you know that there are 2,000 litres of hidden water in a burger? How much water is needed to produce food and other everyday products is shown in the „Virtual Water“ level - Discover your personal water footprint and let yourself be inspired by the lavishly laid buffet!