HÜRZELER/ZUHR
Dental Education Institute
— Munich, Germany

— The Hürzeler/Zuhr Dental Education Institute, was founded by Professor Dr. Markus Hürzeler and Dr. Otto Zuhr out of a desire to share their knowledge with ambitious dental professionals from around the world. Their goal has been to identify and implement evidence-based approaches in daily practice for the benefit of patients. Such an approach implies that a dentist must not only have a profound knowledge of the theory, but also shape and define the definitive treatment plan based on a wealth of personal experience and knowledge, taking the wishes and expectations of the patient into account.

— Professor Dr. Markus Hürzeler received his dental degree from the University of Zurich in Switzerland, his certificate as a specialist in periodontics from the Swiss Society of Periodontology, his habilitation (associate professor) from the University of Freiburg in Germany, and his certificate in prosthodontics from the German Society of Prosthodontics. He is a clinical associate professor at the University of Freiburg, Department of Operative Dentistry and Periodontology.

Professor Dr. Hürzeler has produced more than 100 scientific publications in the fields of implantology, periodontology and tissue regeneration, and is a regular national and international lecturer. He maintains a private practice specializing in periodontics and implant dentistry in Munich.

Location
The Hürzeler/Zuhr Dental Education Institute is located in Munich, Germany’s third largest city, situated on the banks of the Isar river. The city suffered particular damage during bombings in World War II, but was completely rebuilt and today offers numerous architectural attractions. For this reason, as well as its international sports events, exhibitions, conferences and Oktoberfest, it is a major tourist destination.

Munich has a number of major educational institutions, museums and theaters, and is home to many national and international bodies.

www.huerzelerzuhr.com

How to get there
The institute is 35 kilometers from Munich Airport.

In good traffic conditions, it is only about a 30-minute ride by taxi.

A cheaper alternative is to use public transport. You can plan your journey from Munich Airport to Arabellapark station at: www.mvv-muenchen.de
Where to stay
Within walking distance, just 300 meters away, are the Sheraton München Arabella Park Hotel and the Westin Grand München. www.sheratonarabellapark.com, www.westingrandmunich.com

The institute is a 10-minute walk from Hotel Rothof, located directly across from Arabellapark. www.hotel-rothof.de

From the institute, cross the Isar river to reach the Cortiina Hotel, a beautifully designed and highly recommended hotel in the city center. www.cortiina.com

The Bayerischer Hof opened in 1841, at the request of King Ludwig I and has a long tradition of the Blue Spa, high above the roofs of Munich and designed by Andrée Putman, is dedicated to guests’ relaxation. www.bayerischerhof.de

Where to eat
Brenner Grill, for wonderful grilled food and a varied menu www.brennergrill.de

Hofbräuhaus, founded in 1589, one of Munich’s oldest breweries www.hofbraeuhaus.de

The Grill, an excellent steakhouse in Munich www.the-grill-munich.de

Käfer-Schänke, a store offering high-quality delicatessen, as well as a gourmet restaurant located above the store www.feinkost-kaefer.de

Kaisergarten, Bavarian-inspired cuisine with a modern twist www.kaisergarten.com

The Victorian House, British ambiance in Munich www.victorianhouse.de

What to see and do
The Pinakothek Museums consist of the Alte Pinakothek, a museum of the old masters of the 14th to 18th centuries, the Neue Pinakothek, which houses art from the 19th century, and the Pinakothek der Moderne, a modern art museum of leading artists and designers in the last century. www.pinakothek.de

BMW Welt and Museum offers a showroom of the latest BMW models, a show and concert space, and a museum, where one can learn all about BMW. www.bmw-welt.com

Nymphenburg Palace, located around five kilometers north of the old city, was the summer residence of the royal family of Bavaria. www.schloss-nymphenburg.de

There are many places of interest in the city center as well, including Marienplatz in the heart of the city, a pedestrian zone that used to be the city’s market place until the need arose for a larger market and it was moved to the Viktualienmarkt, and has become a favorite with gourmets. The Frauenkirche, the city’s cathedral, is one of Munich’s most famous landmarks.

The late Baroque Asamkirche was originally developed as a private chapel dedicated to St. John Nepomuk, whose life is depicted in a ceiling fresco considered among the masterpieces of the artist Cosmas Damian Asam.

An unusual way of seeing Munich is via a walk on the roof of the Olympic Stadium. Participants are hooked up to a steel cable and shown about by an experienced guide. Around 90 rooms of Residenz München, the former home of Bavaria’s Wittelsbach rulers, are open for public viewing.

For more information visit: www.muenchen.de