

GRAND TOWER FRANKFURT - GERMANY'S TALLEST HIGH-RISE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

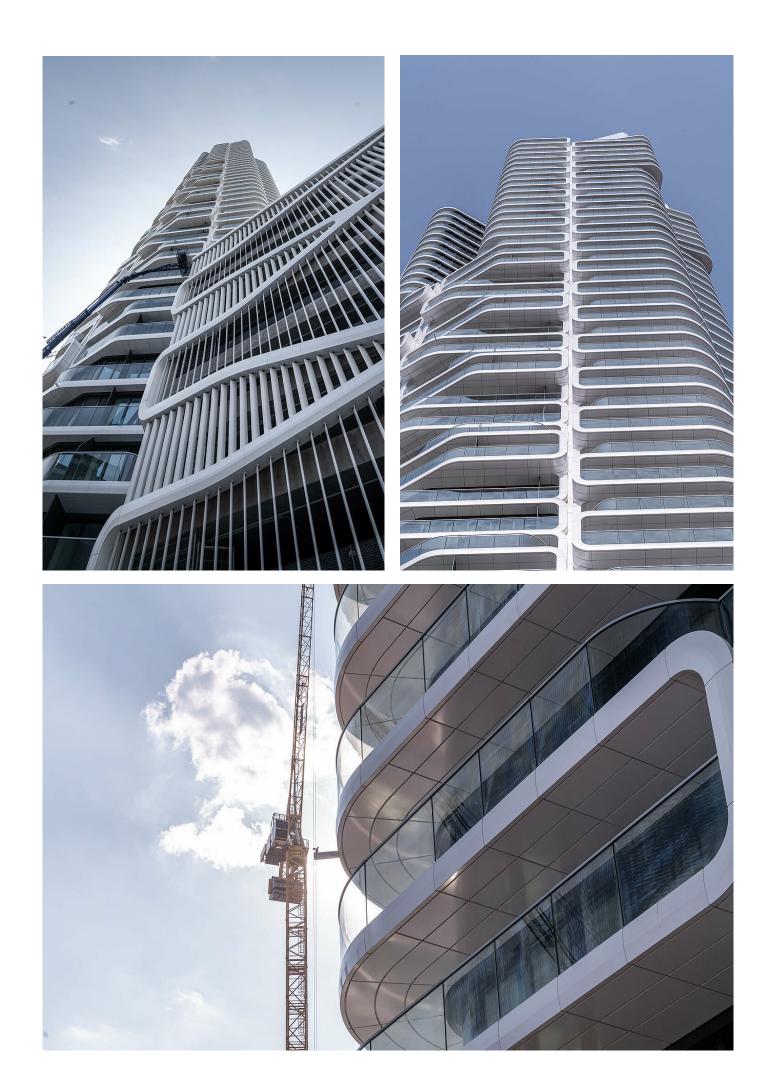
With a height of 180 metres and 47 storeys, the Grand Tower has been Germany's tallest residential high-rise since 2019. It was built at the entrance to the Europaviertel in Frankfurt am Main. The architecture was designed by the Frankfurt architectural firm Magnus Kaminiarz & Cie. Characteristic features of the building are the floor-to-ceiling glazing, the diamond-shaped floor plan and the rounded loggia elements. The Grand Tower has won several real estate awards, including international ones, for its architecture and engineering.

Construction of the Grand Tower began in February 2016. 25 % of the flats had already been sold at that time. At the beginning of 2018, 97% had already been sold. The tower was completed in June 2020 and the first residents moved into the exclusive new flats during the same month.



PROJECT OVERVIEW

- 172 metres high, 179.9 metres
 - with technical superstructures
- Observation deck at a height of 172 metres
- 150 m² Sunset Deck on the
 43rd floor
- Grand Terrace on the 7th floor
- REGUPOL sound 17





INTERNATIONAL MARKETING EVEN BEFORE CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

In the real estate industry, the Grand Tower received special attention because it is the first residential building in Germany to be marketed internationally. The buyers of the flats come from 30 different nations. Despite all the internationality, however, some Frankfurt residents and people from the city's surrounding area are of course also among the group of buyers.

The Grand Tower comprises 413 freehold flats with a total of 32,600 m² of living space. At a height of 141 metres on the 43rd floor, there is a sunset deck of approximately 150 m² for communal use by the residents. The seventh floor houses the Grand Terrace, designed as a garden, with around 1,000 m² of usable space. The multilingual concierge service in the building rounds off the excellent facilities.

All critical areas were decoupled with **REGUPOL sound 17** to counteract sound transmission between the residential units.