

Kopenhagen, DK (Copenhagen / København) and Malmö, SE 2018 Planning Document

Objective: Spend two nights, three days in Copenhagen with a total travel and housing cost of under 200 Euros per person, with a trip to Sweden (Malmö).
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Travel:

- Flight from TXL to Copenhagen
 - Saturday, March 24th
 - 10:25 departure, arrival at 11:40
 - Flight: U2 5681 (EasyJet)
 - No checked luggage
 - Confirmation number: ETS2CQP
- Train to Malmö
 - Every 20 minutes
 - “Oresundstag” train line (the bridge’s own train line)
 - Roughly 11 Euros
 - From the research I was able to do, it seems we will have to buy the ticket online (though we do not have to print it). We can do that while we are in Copenhagen and have a better sense of time scales.
- Train to Copenhagen
 - See above
- Flight to Berlin TXL
 - Monday, March 26th
 - 21:20 departure, arrival at 22:25
 - Flight: U2 5688 (EasyJet)
 - No checked luggage
 - Confirmation number: ETS2CQP

Immigration:

DENMARK

- Passport or government-issued ID (driver’s license not accepted)
 - Preferably passport, as you never know what happens when flying
- Passport must be valid for the duration of the stay.
- Increased level of border controls despite Schengen agreement, especially at border w./ Germany

SWEDEN

- Passport or government-issued ID (driver’s license not accepted)
 - Preferably passport, as there ARE border controls currently in effect.

- Passport must be valid for the duration of the stay.
- Border controls are in effect, especially at the Danish-Swedish border.

Money:

DENMARK

- Denmark pays with Danish Krone.
 - 1 Euro is currently (14.03) equal to 7.45 Kronen
- I will pick up Kronen at the airport, from the ATM. There should be many banks and ATMs around.

SWEDEN

- Sweden pays with the Swedish Krona.
 - 1 Euro is currently (14.03) equal to 10.15 Krona
- Due to the security situation (see below) and duration of our stay, I will likely not pick up Krona, or only a very limited amount.

Consider the following:

DENMARK:

- Power outlets are the same as in Germany.
- Intentional insult of a person's honor can result in up to 4 years in prison.
- Punctuality is very important in Denmark.
- There will be many Queues, even for the most subtle things. Generally, there will be a machine dispensing tickets with a number at the entrance.
- Toasts: raising glass, saying skål, making eye contact with each person.
- Avoid the following areas in Copenhagen: Nørrebro, Husm, Brønshøj and Tingbjerg
 - And be cautious in and around Christiania as well.
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SWEDEN:

- Power outlets are the same as in Germany.
- Private security agencies may arrest and detain people, even with handcuffs.
- Though drinking in public is generally legal, there are prohibition zones in which even slight drunkenness can result in an arrest of up to 8 hours.
- Using laser pointers in public is illegal.

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COPENHAGEN ITINERARY

Lonely Planet Description:

Copenhagen is the epitome of Scandi cool. Modernist lamps light New Nordic tables, bridges buzz with cycling commuters and eye-candy locals dive into pristine waterways.

Sights and Things to do

- **Tivoli Gardens**
 - This is a 174 year old amusement park located pretty central in Copenhagen, right next to the train station (and therefore right next to our hotel). It's attractions include a centuries-old roller coaster, and note that on SATURDAY EVENING there are fireworks. It is said to be worth entering just for the atmosphere, with the best time to go being after dark, and the tower of the neighboring Rådhus gives it another nice extra.
 - Opening hours: First open day of the year is Saturday. They are open from 11:00 to 24:00 on Saturday, 11:00 to 23:00 on all other days.
 - Entrance fee is 120Kr (16 Euros), however rides are extra.
 - Amusement ride tickets cost 25kr (some rides require up to three tickets), making the unlimited-ride wristband (230kr) better value in most cases.
- **Christiania**
 - Interesting in various ways. This community is largely left alone by the authorities and is an area of more or less anarchy, and seen by many as one of the more successful micronations in the world. It was founded by

squatters in 1971 and since has attracted like-minded people from around the world, building a strong sense of community. The area has high consumption of Marijuana, naturally, most of which is sold along the infamous Pusher Street, where shady vendors offer the plant however don't offer to pose for photos. A whole bunch of DIY homes, cosy garden plots, eateries, beer gardens and music venues can also be found. Before it became today's Christiania, the area was a former military base, and when it was first occupied by squatters, the police attempted to crack down on them.

The government then adopted the policy of tolerating the community as a social experiment, and it has regulated itself, outlawing hard drugs and expelling the peddlers for such. The community is self-governing, ecology-oriented and generally tolerant.

The main entrance into Christiania is on Prinsessegade, 200m northeast of its intersection with Bårdsmandsstræde. I am not entirely certain as to how accessible it is.

- **Rosenborg Slot**

- Castle. Built between 1606 and 1633 by king Christian the IV as his summer home, today the castle's 24 upper rooms are chronologically arranged, housing the furnishings and portraits of each monarch from Christian IV to Frederik VII. The pièce de résistance is the basement Treasury, home to the dazzling crown jewels, among them Christian IV's glorious crown and Christian III's jewel-studded sword.
- Opening hours: 10am – 4pm
- Entrance: 110Kr (15 Euros), with Amalienborg Slot 145Kr (20 Euros).
- Øster Voldgade 4A

- **Nyhavn**

- The colorful houses of Copenhagen next to the water that you will find on the front of almost every guidebook. Excellent photo location. Especially in sunny weather, and especially during sunset, this area is very nice. Food is pricey here, though. Hans Christian Andersen used to live here. House number nine is the oldest, having been unaltered since 1681.
- You can also depart from here for a **canal cruise**, which is expected to cost around 11 Euros.

<https://www.viator.com/tours/Copenhagen/Copenhagen-Canal-Tour/d463-2158CANAL?eap=loneplanet-main-6296&aid=vba6296en2>

- **Christiansborg Slot**

- This palace is home to the Danish parliament, the prime minister's office and the supreme court of the country. Some of the things visitors can visit include the glorious royal reception rooms, 11th-century ruins and royal kitchen; these can be seen individually, or in a ticket together. The palace is free and is said to offer great views of the city. The island is linked to the rest of the city with a number of small bridges, however if you care coming

from Ny Vestergade, you will be entering the large courtyard, which used to be royal riding grounds. The building surrounding the courtyard are from the 1730s, when the Christiansborg Slot was built.

- Opening hours: only Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 17:00
- Entrance: 90Kr (12 Euros), combined ticket 150Kr (20 Euros)
- Also here is the **Christiansborg Slotskirke**, a church which was set on fire accidentally by uncontrolled fireworks in 1992 and since has been restored.
 - Opening hours: Only Sunday, 10am to 5pm
- Further here is the **Christiansborg Slot Tower**, which was first opened to the public in 2014 and is free. Traditional Danish lunch is also served there and is better than the Dinner.
 - Opening hours: only Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 to 21:00
- **Nationalmuseet**
 - Yes, it's a museum, but considering what it has to offer (and the moody Danish weather) this might well be worth a visit.
The exhibition has pretty much all of Danish history represented in it, including Stone Age tools, Viking weaponry, rune stones and medieval jewellery. Among the many highlights is a finely crafted 3500-year-old Sun Chariot, as well as bronze lurs (horns), some of which date back 3000 years and are still capable of blowing a tune.
There are also sections dedicated to the Norse and the Inuit of Greenland. Of special interest are fully recreated living spaces, including an 1800s Copenhagen apartment, as well as a collection of historic toys and a village of Danish doll houses.
 - Opening hours: only Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 17:00
 - Entrance: 85 Kr (11 Euros)
 - Ny Vestergade 10
- **Frederiksberg Have**
 - A park surrounding yet another palace, this is probably only worth a visit if the weather allows for it. The Frederiksborg Slot was the royal family's summer residence until the mid-19th century. Today it is home to the Dutch military academy. The Chinese pavilion in the gardens was built in 1799 as a royal tea house.
Frederiksberg Have's most unusual attraction is its *suttetræet* (sucky tree), located north of the Chinese Pavilion. The 250-year-old tree is hard to miss, its branches hung with hundreds of colourful ribbons tied to baby pacifiers. According to Danish tradition, when a toddler turns three it is time to give up their pacifier. To make the separation easier, parents and children entrust the pacifier to their local *suttetræet*, along with a note on behalf of the toddler asking the tree to take good care of it.
- **Botanisk Have**
 - Botanical Gardens, with over 13,000 species of plants (Denmark's largest collection).

- Opening hours: only Saturday and Sunday, 08:30 to 16:00
- **The Little Mermaid**
 - Commissioned in 1909 this statue, though it is rather anticlimatic, unfortunately is a must-see. It survived both the great recession and the German occupation, but in recent times was repeatedly damaged or decapitated by vandals or for political protest.
- **Frilandsmuseet Copenhagen**
 - Not opened yet this year.
- **Kastellet**
 - A star-shaped fortress commissioned in 1662 with some pretty 18th-century barracks. Also features: a windmill, occasional concerts, and a good view of the harbor. No entrance fee.
- **Amalienborg Slot**
 - Is the home of the current queen, and yet another palace. If the flag is up, you know that the Queen is home. Guard change occurs here every day at noon, marching through the city center from Gothersgade at 11:30.
 - Opening hours: 11:00 to 16:00
 - Entrance: 95 Kr (13 Euros)
- **Superkilen**
 - This fascinating 1km-long park showcases objects sourced from around the globe with the aim of celebrating diversity and uniting the community. Items include a tile fountain from Morocco, bollards from Ghana and swing chairs from Baghdad, as well as neon signs from Russia and China. Even the benches, manhole covers and rubbish bins hail from foreign lands.
 - Nørrebrogade 210
- **Oresund Bridge**
 - Yes, that's the amazing piece of architecture that connects Denmark to Sweden. In total, the (unique?) "Bridge-Tunnel", which goes underground in Copenhagen, then goes above water level on an artificial island in the ocean, is almost 16 km long.
- **Det Kongelige Bibliotek**
 - Scandinavia's largest library consists of two very distinct parts: the original 19th-century red-brick building and the head-turning 'Black Diamond' extension, the latter a leaning parallelogram of sleek black granite and smoke-coloured glass. From the soaring, harbour-fronting atrium, an escalator leads up to a 210 sq metre ceiling mural by celebrated Danish artist Per Kirkeby. Beyond it, at the end of the corridor, is the 'old library' and its Hogwarts-like northern Reading Room, resplendent with vintage desk lamps and classical columns. Also houses a complete collection of all Danish printed works since 1482.
 - 8am-9pm Mon-Fri, 9am-7pm Sat
 - Søren Kierkegaards Plads
- **Latin Quarter**

- Gets its name from the old Kopenhagen university, where Latin used to be widely spoken. Said to be one of the most atmospheric districts in Copenhagen. Includes the **Gråbrødretorv (Grey Friars' Square)**
- **Rådhus**
 - Inside you will also find **Jens Olsen's World Clock**
 - 9am-4pm Mon-Fri, 9.30am-1pm Sat
 - Rådhuspladsen 1
- **Rundetårn**
 - As the name suggests, a round tower. One special thing is that it doesn't have stairs, but instead a ramp that leads the 35 or so meters up to the top.
 - Mon., Thu. Fri., Sat. & Sun: 10 – 18
 - Entrance: 25 Kr (3 Euros)
 - Købmagergade 52
- **Gråbrødretorv**
 - Square with colorful buildings.
- **Den Blå Planet**
 - Europe's largest aquarium – larger even than that in Lisbon. Includes a 4-million-litre water tank with walk-through tunnel.
 - Entrance: 170 Kr (17 Euros)
 - 10am-9pm Mon, to 5pm Tue-Sun
 - Jacob Fortlingsvej 1
- **Marmorkirken**
 - A white church / dome.
 - Entrance to church free, dome 35 Kr (4 Euros)
 - church 10am-5pm Mon-Thu & Sat, from noon Fri & Sun
 - Dome 1pm Sat & Sun
- **Amagertorv**
 - Another square in the Latin quarter.
- **Shooting Range Wall**
 - Built in 1887 to protect neighboring citizens from stray bullets, this is one impressive wall.
 - Istedgade 68-80
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Interesting activities worth considering:

- **Go Boat**
 - <http://goboat.dk/en/>
 - *"What could be more 'Copenhagen' than sailing around the harbour and canals in your own solar-powered boat? You don't need prior sailing experience, and each boat or vessel comes with a built-in picnic table (you can buy supplies at GoBoat or bring your own). Boats seat up to eight people and rates are per boat, so the more in your group, the cheaper per person."*

FOOD IN COPENHAGEN

- **Breakfast (within Proximity and / or notable)**
 - **Brødflov**
 - Falkoner Alle 34, Frederiksberg
 - Pastries from 20 Kr (2 Euros); Sandwiches from 50 Kr (5 Euros)
 - 6am-7pm Mon-Fri, to 6pm Sat & Sun
 - **Meyers Bageri**
 - Owned by one of the founding fathers of the “New Nordic Food Movement”
 - Pastries from 14 Kr (1.5 Euros)
 - Store Kongensgade 46
 - 7am-6pm Mon-Fri, to 4pm Sat & Sun
 - **La Glace**
 - Very close
 - Oldest Konditorei in Copenhagen (1870)
 - Cake slices 57 Kr (6 Euros), Pastries from 36 Kr (4 Euros)
 - 8.30am-6pm Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm Sat, 10am-6pm Sun
 - Skoubogade 3
 - **Sankt Peders Bageri**
 - Very close
 - Oldest bakery in town, dating back to 1652 and famous for its cinnamon rolls.
 - Baked goods range from 6 to 45 Kr (0.5 to 5 Euros)
 - 6am-5:30pm Mon-Fri, 7am-4pm Sat, 8am-2pm Sun
 - Sankt Pedersstræde 29
 - **Paludan Bogcafé**
 - Book cafe.
 - Rather close
 - “while the food isn’t outstanding, it is tasty, affordable and varied, with everything from brunch platters and burgers, to salads and sweet treats.”
 - Fiolstræde 10
 - Dishes 59 to 139 Kr (6 to 14 Euros)
 - 9am-10pm Mon-Fri, 10am-11pm Sat, 10am-10pm Sun

MALMÖ ITINERARY

Lonely Planet description:

Sweden’s third-largest city is a place where old meets new: from its proud castle and showpiece squares Stortorget and Lilla Torget, in the heart of Gamla Staden (the ‘Old Town’), to the cosmopolitan promenades of Västra Hamnen’s vibrant redeveloped

waterfront. Here, Scandinavia's tallest building twists its way skyward, gazing down over the vast Öresund bridge – both are modern engineering marvels reflecting multicultural Malmö's progressive outlook.

Sights and things to do

- **Turning Torso**
 - Doesn't actually turn, however is twisted 90° from top to bottom. At 190 meters of height, it is Sweden's tallest building.
 - Lilla Varvsgatan 14
- For vintage veneers, head for the **statue of King Karl X Gustav** in the centre of **Stortorget** and spin around (clockwise from the northwestern corner) to see the following buildings. **Kockska Huset**, dating from 1524, is the robust former residence of one-time mayor and politician Jörgen Kock, who's governance led Malmö into a period of great prosperity. It's said Gustav Vasa stayed within its walls. The **Länsresidenset i Malmö** is a rather grand affair built in a Renaissance style. Its original foundations, laid in the 1600s lie beneath its present exterior, dating to 1849. Next door, the **Rådhuset** (city hall) was originally built in 1546 but has since been altered. At the southeastern corner of the square, the city's oldest pharmacy, **Apoteket Lejonet**, flaunts an exquisite art-nouveau interior, with carved wooden shelves, antique medicine bottles and a glass-plated ceiling. Founded in 1571, the business originally occupied Rosenvingskahuset on Västergatan.
- **St Gertrud Quarter** nice photogenic area.
- **Malmöhus Slott / Malmö Museer**
 - Includes the art museum, the city museum and a surprisingly nice aquarium.
 - Entrance: 40 Kr (4 Euros)
 - Open from 10am to 5pm
 - Malmöhusvägen 6
 - Close to the malmöhus slott and included in the entrance fee is the museum for technology, which has a walk-in submarine.
- **Västra Hamnen**
 - The modern part of town, located right at the water and roughly 2.5km from the old town.
 - Is good for walking around, but also has a number of coffee shops.
 - Neighborhood of the Turning Torso (see above).
- **Moderna Museet Malmö**
 - Very well worth taking a look at from the outside.
 - Gasverksgatan 22
- **Gamla Staden**, including **Stortorget (the town square)** and **Lilla Torget (the little square)**
 - Malmö's old town
- **Form/Design Center**

- Design museum / shopping center with historical buildings.
- 11am-5pm Tue-Sat, noon-4pm Sun
- Lilla Torg 9
- **Sankt Petri Kyrka**
 - Malmö's oldest church, built in the 14th century.
 - Open from 10am to 6pm
 - Göran Olsgatan 4
- **Kockska Huset**
 - Big, privately-owned house built in 1524.
 - Frans Suellsgatan 3