

Denmark

TRAVEL GUIDE

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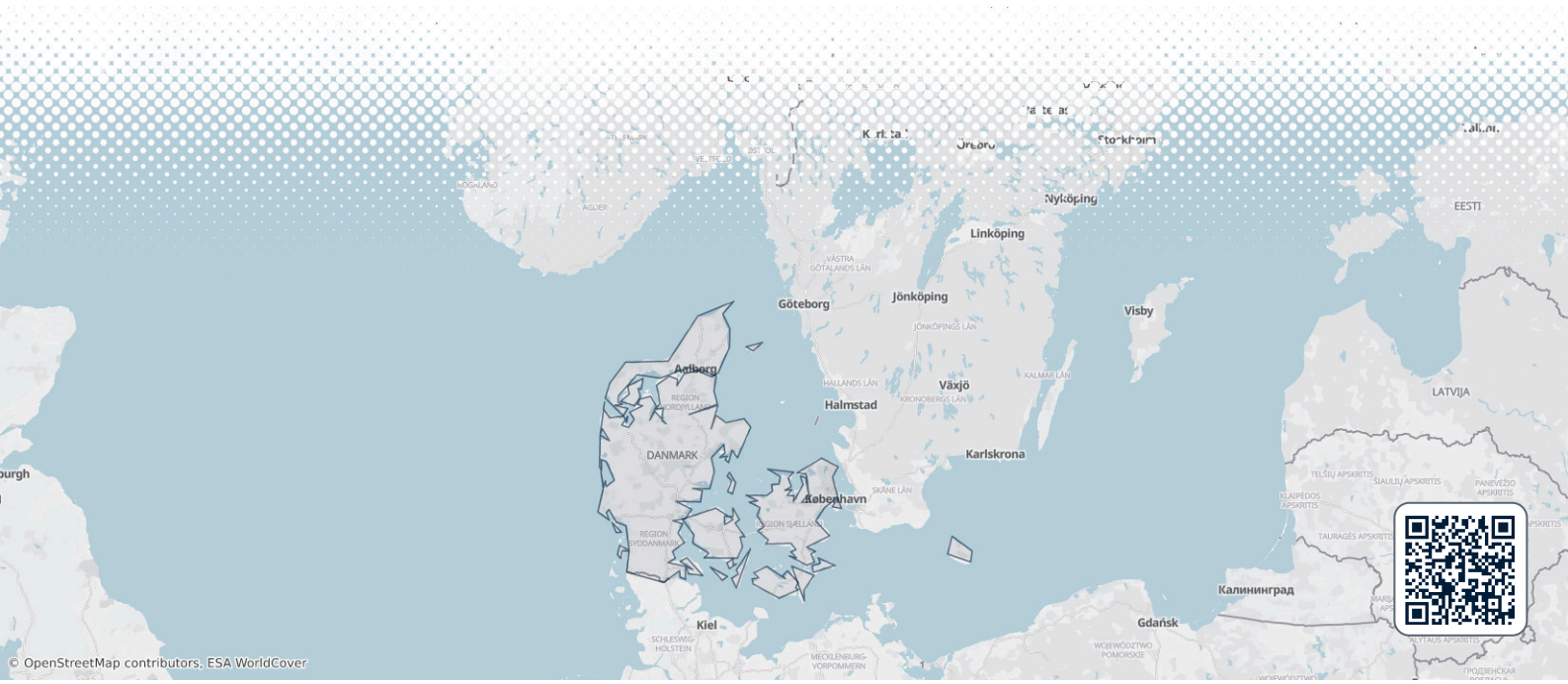

Overview

Denmark is a compact Scandinavian kingdom on the northern edge of mainland Europe. It covers the Jutland peninsula and around 400 inhabited islands, with no point in the country more than 52 km from the sea. Denmark is a **Schengen** member and EU country, though it keeps its own currency.

Most visitors arrive in Copenhagen, one of Europe's most livable capitals, but the rest of the country rewards exploration. Jutland offers wild coastal dunes, Viking burial mounds, and Billund's LEGOLAND. Bornholm is a distinctive Baltic island with smoked-herring traditions and round medieval churches. Odense on Funen is the birthplace of *Hans Christian Andersen*. Denmark suits travelers who want design, history, excellent food, and reliable infrastructure in a relaxed atmosphere.

Money & payments

Denmark is not in the eurozone. The local currency is the Danish krone (DKK). Expect roughly 7.5 DKK per euro.

Cards are used for nearly everything — including small purchases at cafés and bakeries — and many venues no longer accept cash at all. ATMs are common in cities and larger towns but scarce in remote rural areas.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night	1,200 – 2,500 kr €160 – €334
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	200 – 350 kr €27 – €47
Inexpensive meal café lunch or fast food, one person	100 – 150 kr €13 – €20
Local beer 0.5L draught	60 – 80 kr €8 – €11
Coffee espresso or cappuccino in a café	45 – 65 kr €6 – €9
Water 0.5L, shop	20 – 35 kr €3 – €5
Transit ticket single, city	26 – 36 kr €3 – €5
Taxi (per km) per km	15 – 25 kr €2 – €3

Currency

CURRENCY
kr
DKK

1 DKK
0.1337 EUR
1 EUR = 7.481 DKK

1 DKK
0.149 USD
1 USD = 6.71 DKK

Cards widely accepted

Tipping

Tipping is not expected. Service charges are included in restaurant bills by law. Most Danes leave nothing or simply round up the total; 10% is a generous gesture for exceptional restaurant service. Rounding up taxi fares (to the nearest 10 DKK) is common. Tipping hotel housekeeping is not customary.

Taxi round up to nearest 10 DKK	Optional
Tour guide 5-10%	Optional

Electricity

Outlets use the Danish Type K plug — a grounded three-pin round connector unique to Denmark, Greenland, and the Faroe Islands. Type C (two round pins) and Type F plugs also fit Danish sockets. Voltage is 230 V / 50 Hz. Most modern chargers and travel adapters work without modification.

ELECTRICITY

Type C

ELECTRICITY

Type E

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Type F

ELECTRICITY

Type K

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Danish (*dansk*) is the official language. English is spoken to an exceptionally high standard across the whole country, including rural areas and among older generations. No script issues: Danish uses the Latin alphabet with three additional letters — Æ, Ø, and Å. In Southern Jutland near the German border, German is also widely understood.

Useful phrases

Hello	Hej
Thank you	Tak
Please	Må jeg bede om
Excuse me	Undskyld
Yes	Ja
No	Nej
How much?	Hvad koster det?
Cheers	Skål!
Help	Hjælp!
Goodbye	Farvel
Do you speak English?	Taler du engelsk?
Sorry	Undskyld mig
Where is...?	Hvor er...?
I don't understand	Jeg forstår det ikke
The menu, please	Menuen, tak
The bill, please	Regningen, tak

Staying connected

EU roaming applies for visitors from European countries. Prepaid SIM cards and eSIMs are available at airports, supermarkets (7-Eleven, Netto), and phone shops — no registration requirement. Network coverage is strong nationwide, including most coastal and rural areas.

Safety & emergencies

Denmark is among the safest countries in Europe. Violent crime targeting tourists is rare. The most common issue in cities is **bike theft** — always use a solid lock, even for short stops. Pickpocketing occurs in crowded areas of Copenhagen: Central Station, Strøget, and Nyhavn are the main hotspots. Tap water is safe and excellent throughout the country.

Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY

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Health

Tap water is safe and of high quality everywhere in Denmark. Pharmacies (*apotek*) are common in town centres and staff speak English; they can advise on minor ailments and many medicines available only on prescription elsewhere. EU and EEA citizens with a valid European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) receive emergency treatment at public hospitals under the same conditions as Danish residents. No vaccinations are required or recommended for travel to Denmark.

Visas & entry

Denmark is part of the **Schengen Area**. EU and EEA citizens have freedom of movement and may stay indefinitely. Citizens of the United States, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, and most other Western countries may visit visa-free for up to 90 days within any 180-day period. Nationals of other countries generally require a Schengen short-stay visa before arrival.

Note: Greenland and the Faroe Islands are part of the Kingdom of Denmark but are **not** in the Schengen Area and have separate entry rules.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

- **Remove shoes** when entering a Danish home — this is expected without being asked.
- **Queue properly.** Many shops, pharmacies, and government offices use a numbered ticket system. Look for a dispenser near the entrance.
- **Respect bike lanes.** Cyclists have priority. Do not walk in the red-painted cycle tracks, and always look before crossing a cycle lane.
- Danish culture values modesty and egalitarianism (*Janteloven*). Avoid boasting or singling yourself out as exceptional.
- Punctuality is important for both social and business appointments.
- Recycling is taken seriously. Use the colour-coded bins — they are widely available and clearly labelled.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays cluster around Easter (movable, March or April), spring (Ascension, Whit Monday), and Christmas. Banks, government offices, and many shops close on public holidays. Supermarkets typically stay open with shorter hours.

Weekday shop hours are usually Monday–Friday 10:00–18:00 and Saturday 10:00–15:00. Sunday trading is common in larger cities but limited in smaller towns. Bakeries often open from 07:00 on weekdays and weekends.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
movable — Apr/Mar	Good Friday
movable — Apr/Mar	Maundy Thursday
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Sunday
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Monday
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — May	Pentecost
movable — May	Whit Monday
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day

Getting around

- **By train**: DSB runs the national rail network. Copenhagen to Aarhus takes about 3 hours; Copenhagen to Odense about 1h 30min. Book tickets at DSB.
- **By bus**: Regional buses reach most smaller towns. FlixBus connects major cities at lower fares than trains.
- **By ferry**: Ferries are essential for reaching Bornholm and smaller islands. DFDS operates the overnight Rønne route from Copenhagen (~6 hours); Molslinjen serves routes across the mainland.
- **In Copenhagen**: the Metro runs 24 hours a day and covers the city including the airport. The S-tog suburban rail extends to towns around the capital. Contactless bank cards are accepted directly on board all public transit in Copenhagen — no ticket machine required.
- **Cycling**: Denmark has one of Europe's best cycling networks. Bicycles can be taken on most regional trains during off-peak hours.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: 50 km/h in built-up areas, 80 km/h on rural roads, and 110–130 km/h on motorways (sign-posted per section).
- **Motorways**: no vignette is required. Motorway use is free, except for the two major bridges.
- **Toll bridges**: the Great Belt Bridge (*Storebælt*) charges approximately 235 DKK for a passenger car; the Øresund Bridge to Sweden approximately 470 DKK one-way. Both are cashless — pay by credit/debit card at the toll plaza.
- **Alcohol limit**: **0.5‰** blood alcohol. Strictly enforced.
- **Winter tyres**: not legally required but strongly recommended from November to March.
- **Fuel**: petrol is labelled Blyfri 95 and Blyfri 98; diesel is labelled Diesel. Most stations are self-service; card payment at the pump is standard.
- **Parking**: blue-zone street parking in city centres requires a parking disc (free at tourist offices and some shops, or use the EasyPark app). Paid car parks in cities.
- **Copenhagen LEZ**: the inner city has low-emission restrictions for older diesel vehicles.
- **EV charging**: well-developed national network. Clever and E.ON are the main providers; most stations accept contactless card payment.

URBAN
50 km/h

RURAL
80 km/h

MOTORWAY
130 km/h

PETROL
Blyfri 95, Blyfri 98

DIESEL
Diesel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

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Food & drink

Traditional Danish meals are anchored in rye bread (*rugbrød*). The classic lunch is *smørrebrød* — open-faced sandwiches piled with pickled herring, roast beef, shrimp, or *leverpostej* (liver pâté). Lunch is often the main hot meal of the day. Dinner leans toward comforting dishes: *frikadeller* (pan-fried pork-veal patties), *flæskesteg* (roast pork with crackling and braised red cabbage), and meatballs with potatoes and gravy. Coastal towns serve excellent fresh fish.

Denmark is serious about pastry. The local term for what English speakers call a Danish pastry is *wienerbrød* — buttery, layered, and found in every *bageri* (bakery). Cardamom buns and cinnamon rolls (*kanelsnegle*) are equally popular. The main local drinks are **Carlsberg** and **Tuborg** beer and *akvavit* (snaps) — a caraway- or dill-flavored spirit served ice-cold at festive meals. Coffee culture is strong; Danes drink some of the most coffee per capita in the world. In the 2000s, the New Nordic food movement — led by Copenhagen chefs — brought Danish and Scandinavian ingredients to global attention. Copenhagen now has more Michelin-starred restaurants per capita than most European capitals.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Smørrebrød
Open-faced rye bread sandwiches with toppings such as pickled herring, roast beef, shrimp, or liver pâté.

Smoked Herring · Røget sild
Cold-smoked herring, a Bornholm speciality, traditionally served on dark bread with raw onion and chives.

DINNER

Frikadeller
Pan-fried patties of ground pork and veal, seasoned with onion and nutmeg, served with potatoes and gravy.

Roast Pork with Crackling · Flæskesteg
Slow-roasted pork with crisp crackling, typically served with braised red cabbage and potatoes.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Rye Bread · Rugbrød
Dense, dark sourdough rye bread — the cornerstone of Danish everyday eating, used as the base for smørrebrød.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Danish Pastry · Wienerbrød
Buttery, laminated pastry in many shapes — the local name literally means Vienna bread. Found in every bakery.

Cinnamon Roll · Kanelsnegle
A buttery, swirled cinnamon bun popular at bakeries across the country.

DRINKS

Carlsberg / Tuborg · Øl
The two dominant Danish lager brands, both originating in Copenhagen and served on draught throughout the country.

Akvavit · Snaps
A caraway- or dill-flavoured spirit served ice-cold in a shot glass, traditionally accompanying festive meals.

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Where to explore

Denmark's main destinations divide across the Copenhagen area, the island of Funen, the Jutland mainland, and the outlying island of Bornholm.

Copenhagen is the obvious starting point. The capital combines Nyhavn's colourful canal-side buildings, royal palaces, Tivoli Gardens, and a world-class food scene in a compact and very walkable city centre.

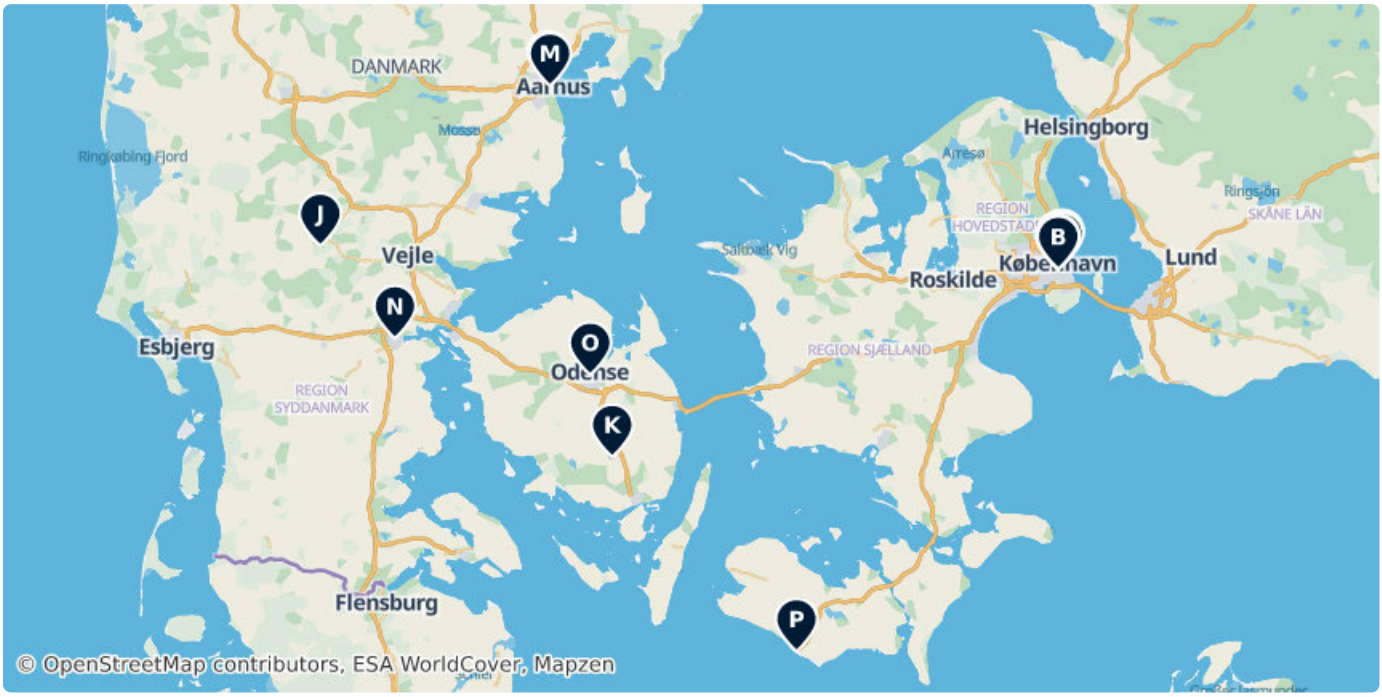
Aarhus, Denmark's second-largest city on the eastern coast of Jutland, has a vibrant cultural scene anchored by the ARoS Art Museum with its famous rainbow panorama walkway, and the The Old Town, Aarhus, an open-air museum of historic Danish buildings.

Odense on Funen is the birthplace of *Hans Christian Andersen* and has a well-preserved old town. Roskilde, 30 km west of Copenhagen, is home to a UNESCO-listed Gothic cathedral — the burial place of Danish monarchs — and the Viking Ship Museum on the harbour.

Helsingør at the northeastern tip of Zealand is dominated by Kronborg Castle, the 16th-century fortress that inspired Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Aalborg in northern Jutland has excellent Viking-age heritage and a lively waterfront. Bornholm is a rocky Baltic island reached by overnight ferry or a short flight from Copenhagen, known for its round medieval churches, smoked herring, and the dramatic clifftop ruins of Hammershus.

Denmark's Crown Jewels

Denmark’s heritage is defined by a blend of royal history and contemporary creative influence. This collection features the Rococo architecture of Amalienborg Palace and the Renaissance water castle of Egeskov, alongside world-class institutions like the ARoS Art Museum and the Designmuseum Danmark. Historical sites range from the star-shaped Kastellet fortress to the open-air museum of Den Gamle By. The list also marks the cultural impact of Hans Christian Andersen’s childhood home and the global phenomenon of the original Legoland in Billund.





A Amalienborg Palace

Royal residence and museum known for its rococo architecture and historical significance. Features the winter home of the Danish royal family and the changing of the guard ceremony.

Amalienborg Slotsplads 5, 1257 København K, Denmark
(55.68393, 12.59303)

kongernessamling.dk/en/amalienborg/, +4533122186



B National Museum of Denmark

Denmark's largest museum of cultural history featuring extensive collections of Danish and international artifacts from prehistoric to modern times.

Ny Vestergade 10, 1471, Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.67452, 12.57482)

Nov-Mar Tu–Su	10:00–17:00
Apr-Oct Mo–Su	10:00–17:00

nationalmuseet.dk, +45 33134411



C City Hall Square

Central public square known for its historical significance, monuments, and accessibility. It serves as a hub for events and gatherings in the city center.

Rådhuspladsen, 1550 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.67617, 12.56914)



D Kastellet

Historic star-shaped fortress and military site featuring barracks, a museum, and well-preserved fortifications with scenic surroundings.

Gl. Hovedvagt, Kastellet 1, 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.69137, 12.59455)

Mo–Su	06:00–22:00

forsvaret.dk/da/side/kastellet/, +45 3311 2233



E Botanical Garden

Historic botanical garden featuring diverse plant collections, iconic greenhouses, and scenic landscapes. It functions as a living museum supporting research, education, and conservation.

Øster Farimagsgade 2C, 1353 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.68664, 12.57281)

Apr-Sep Mo–Su	08:30–18:00
Oct-Mar Mo–Su	08:30–16:00

botanik.snm.ku.dk, +4522829426



F Copenhagen City Hall

Historic city hall building featuring a tall clock tower, lookout, and notable Art Nouveau architecture designed by Martin Nyrop.

Rådhuspladsen 1, 1550 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.67536, 12.57010)

Mo–Fr	09:00–16:00
Sa	09:30–13:00

visitcopenhagen.com/copenhagen/copen... , +45 3366 2586



G National Gallery of Art

The National Gallery of Denmark is the Danish national gallery, located in the centre of Copenhagen.The museum collects, registers,...

Sølvgade 48-50, 1307 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.68877, 12.57838)

Tu	10:00–18:00
We	10:00–20:00
Th–Su	10:00–18:00

smk.dk, +45 33 74 84 94



H Danish Museum of Art & Design

The Designmuseum Denmark is a museum in Copenhagen for Danish and international design and crafts.

Bredgade 68, 1260 Copenhagen, Denmark
(55.68646, 12.59321)

Tu–We	10:00–18:00
Th	10:00–20:00
Fr–Su	10:00–18:00

designmuseum.dk, +45 3318 5656



I Lego Store

This shop has a room where you can build various Lego products with your children. It also presents interesting facts about the company.

Vimmelskaftet 37, Copenhagen 1161, Denmark
(55.67851, 12.57595)

Mo–Th	10:00–18:00
Fr	10:00–19:00
Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	11:00–17:00

stores.lego.com/cs-cz/stores/dk/copenha..., +45 521 591 57



J Legoland Billund

Legoland Billund Resort, the original Legoland park, opened on 7 June 1968 in Billund, Denmark.

Nordmarksvej 9, 7190 Billund, Denmark
(55.73548, 9.12602)

legoland.dk, +45 7533 1333



K Egeskov Castle

This Renaissance water castle is visited by thousands of tourists and there's no wonder why - its lavish interiors and gardens are a must...

Egeskov Gade 18, 5772 Kværndrup, Denmark (55.17620, 10.49021)

egeskov.dk, +45 6227 1016



L The Old Town, Aarhus

Den Gamle By, or The Old Town in English, is an open-air town museum located in the Aarhus Botanical Gardens, in central Aarhus, Denmark.

Viborgvej 2, 8000 Aarhus, Denmark (56.15908, 10.19172)

dengamleby.dk, +45 86 12 31 88



M ARoS Art Museum

The ARoS Aarhus Kunstmuseum is an art museum in Aarhus, Denmark. The museum was established in 1859 and is the oldest public art museum in...

Aros Allé 2, 8000 Aarhus, Denmark (56.15392, 10.19959)

Tu–Fr	09:00–20:00
Sa–Su	09:00–17:00

aros.dk, +45 87 30 66 00



N Koldinghus

Koldinghus is a Danish royal castle in the town of Kolding on the south central part of the Jutland peninsula.

Koldinghus 1, 6000 Kolding, Denmark (55.49150, 9.47439)

koldinghus.dk/uk/, +45 76 33 81 00



O Hans Christian Andersen Childhood Home

Small yet charming house - this is where the famous writer spent his childhood from the age of two to fourteen.

Munkemøllestræde 3, 5000 Odense, Denmark (55.39453, 10.38727)

Tu–Su 11:00–16:00

museum.odense.dk/en/museums/hans-c... , +45 6551 4601

P Rødbyhavn

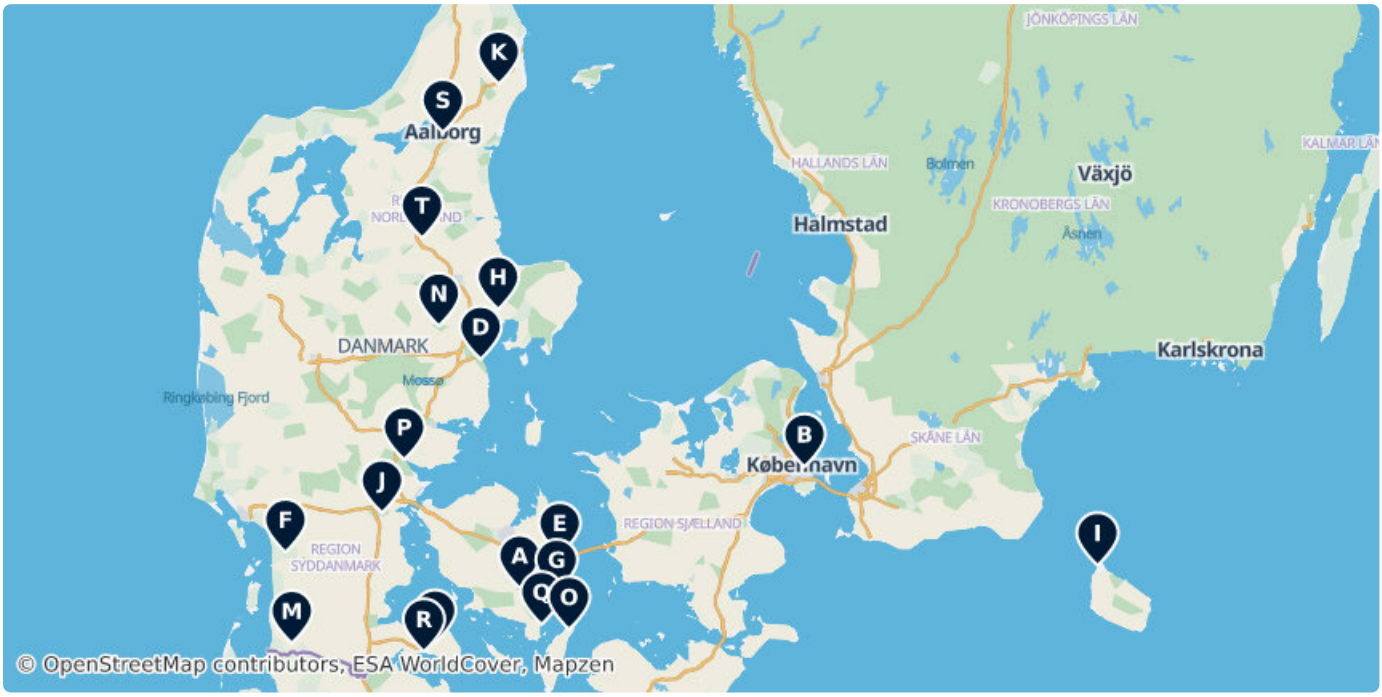
Port town on the southern coast of Lolland serving as a major transport hub. It features a ferry terminal connecting Denmark to Puttgarden, Germany, and is the northern construction site for the Fehmarn Belt fixed link.

Rödbyhavn - Puttgarden, Denmark (54.65431, 11.35081)

scandlines.de/reise-planung/reise-planung/dk-fahren

Castles and Manor Houses

Denmark's architectural heritage spans centuries, from the 10th-century Viking ring fortress of Fyrkat to the Rococo elegance of Amalienborg Palace. This collection includes Egeskov, a premier Renaissance water castle, and the medieval ruins of Hammershus on Bornholm. The list highlights diverse landmarks such as the half-timbered Aalborghus, the family-owned Rosenholm Castle, and the historic royal residence of Koldinghus. These sites showcase defensive medieval fortifications, intricate Dutch Renaissance styles, and the continued legacy of the Danish monarchy.





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koldinghus.dk/uk/, +45 76 33 81 00



D Marselisborg Palace

Marselisborg Palace is a royal residence of the Danish royal family in Aarhus.

Kongevejen 100, 8000 Aarhus C, Danmark (56.12779, 10.20276)

kongehuset.dk/slotte-og-kongeskibet/marselisborg-slot



E Nyborg Castle

Nyborg Slot is a restored medieval castle in Nyborg on the Danish island of Funen. The castle figures prominently in Danish history.

Slotsgade 33B, 5800 Nyborg, Denmark (55.31273, 10.78671)

nyborgslot.dk, +45 65310207



F Tårnborg

A 16th-century former bishop's residence in Ribe featuring late Gothic architectural elements.

3 Puggaardsgade, Ribe Nørremark 6760, Denmark (55.32702, 8.76172)

taarnborg-ribe.dk



G Hesselagergård

Hesselagergård, located near Gudme in the southeast of the Danish island Funen, is the oldest Renaissance building in Denmark.

20A Hesselagergårdsvej, Ny Hesselager 5874, Denmark (55.15848, 10.76362)



H Rosenholm Castle

Rosenholm Castle is Denmark's oldest family-owned castle. It is located on Djursland, north of Hornslet and northeast of Aarhus.

119 Rosenholmvej, 8543, Denmark (56.33322, 10.33104)

rosenholm.dk



I Hammershus

Hammershus is a medieval era fortification at Hammeren on the northern tip of the Danish island of Bornholm.

Slotslyngvej 5, 3770 Allinge, Denmark (55.27100, 14.75542)

+45 56 48 24 31



J Koldinghus

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1 Koldinghus, Kolding 6000, Denmark (55.49134, 9.47425)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

koldinghus.dk, +45 76 33 81 00



K Voergaard Castle

Voergaard Castle is a moated Renaissance manor house located 10 km north of Dronninglund on the North Jutland peninsula in north-western...

6 Voergård, Voergård 9330, Denmark (57.24253, 10.33544)

voergaardslot.dk



L Augustenborg Palace

Augustenborg Palace is a Rococo-style palace in the southwestern part of Augustenborg, Als Island, Denmark, overlooking Augustenborg Fjord.

1 Palævej, Augustenborg 6440, Denmark (54.94460, 9.86646)



M Schackenborg Castle

Schackenborg Castle is a château located in Møgeltønder Parish, Southern Jutland.

1 Schackenborg, Møgeltønder 6270, Denmark (54.94277, 8.80885)



N Frijsenborg

Frijsenborg is a manor house and estate near Hammel, 27 km northwest of Aarhus in Jutland, Denmark.

(Unnamed Road), 8450, Denmark (56.26486, 9.89363)



O Tranekær Manor

Tranekær Manor is a manor house and estate on Langeland, Denmark. The red-plastered, two-winged main building is perched on a small hill on...

86 Slotsgade, Tranekær 5953, Denmark (55.00170, 10.85593)



P Tirsbæk Slot

Historic manor house first documented in 1401. The current Renaissance-style structure dates from the 16th century and features a moat and terraced gardens.

135 Tirsbækvej, 7120, Denmark (55.71324, 9.63749)



Q Valdemars Castle

Valdemar's Castle is a manor house situated on the island of Tåsinge near Svendborg in southern Denmark.

Slotsalléen 100, 5700 Svendborg, Denmark (55.02235, 10.65314)

valdemarsslot.dk, +45 62 22 61 06



R Sønderborg Castle

Sønderborg Castle is located in the town of Sønderborg, Denmark on the island of Als in South Jutland.

Sønderbro 1, 6400 Sønderborg, Denmark (54.90704, 9.78360)

Mo–Su 10:00–16:00

msj.dk/soenderborg-slot/, +4565370807



Aalborg Castle

Aalborghus Castle is a castle in Aalborg, Denmark. It is a half-timbered castle built by King Christian III from 1539 to around 1555...

Slotspladsen 1, 9000 Aalborg, Denmark (57.04937, 9.92457)

+45 33 92 63 00



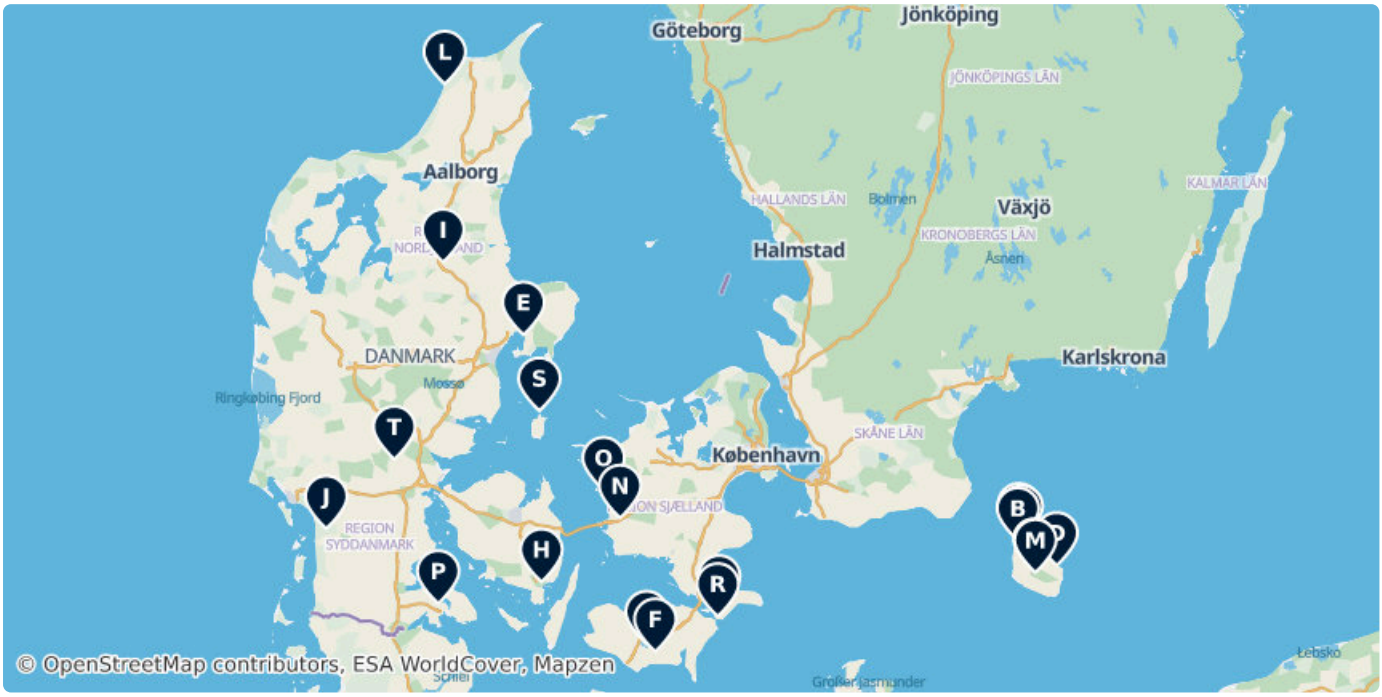
Vikingeborgen Fyrkat

Fyrkat is a former Viking ring castle in Denmark, dating from c. 980 AD.

9500, Denmark (56.62323, 9.77050)

Denmark's Ancient Heritage

Denmark’s archaeological landscape spans from Neolithic megaliths to Viking Age fortifications and medieval ruins. This collection features the massive Viking ring castle at Fyrkat and the well-preserved medieval fortress of Hammershus on Bornholm. Visitors can explore Bronze Age rock carvings at Madsebakke, twin-chambered passage graves like Klekkende Høj, and the remnants of the 10th-century Ravning Bridge. These sites provide physical evidence of Denmark's transition from prehistoric tribal societies to a unified medieval kingdom.





A Salomons kapel

14th-century chapel ruins located on the northern coast of Bornholm. It was originally built to serve the fishermen who gathered here during the peak of the medieval herring markets.

3770, Denmark (55.29347, 14.76378)



B Hammershus

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Slotslyngvej 5, 3770 Allinge, Denmark (55.27100, 14.75542)

+45 56 48 24 31



C Lilleborg, Bornholm

Lilleborg is a ruined castle in the Almindingen forest in the centre of the Danish island of Bornholm.

(Unnamed Road), 3700, Denmark (55.11877, 14.89702)



D Hellig-Kvinde

An Iron Age standing stone, or bautastein, located on Bornholm. The site features a stone ship setting and is associated with local folklore regarding a woman and her children turned to stone.

64 Bølshavn, 3740, Denmark (55.14952, 15.09227)



E Kalø Castle

Kalø Castle is a ruined castle located in eastern Jutland, in Denmark, 20 km from the city of Aarhus within Mols Bjerge National Park.

8410, Denmark (56.27448, 10.46728)

Mo–Su Open 24/7



F Ålevad

Archaeological remains of a fortified farm dating to the late 13th century. The site originally served as a strategic stronghold for the Bishop of Funen.

Godsted 4894, Denmark (54.71982, 11.61043)



G Refshaleborg

A medieval fortification and rampart system established around 1100. The site underwent its final construction phase in the 1250s to serve as a defensive stronghold.

4930, Denmark (54.75772, 11.53605)



H Ørkild Voldsted

The remains of a medieval castle in Svendborg, once one of Denmark's largest fortifications. It was destroyed in 1534 during the civil war known as the Count's Feud.

5700, Denmark (55.06729, 10.62343)



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9500, Denmark (56.62323, 9.77050)



J Riberhus Slotsbanke

Riberhus was a royal castle situated on the western outskirts of Ribe, Esbjerg Municipality, Denmark.

Ribe Nørremark 6760, Denmark (55.33076, 8.75643)



K Klekkende Høj

Klekkende Høj is a megalithic tomb on the island of Møn in Denmark. It takes its name from its location near the village of Klekkende. "Høj"...

Klekkendevej, 4792 Store Damme, Denmark (54.93622, 12.16417)



L Mårup Church

Mårup Church was a Romanesque church in Vendsyssel in Denmark's northern Jutland.

70 Mårup Kirkevej, 9800, Denmark (57.46262, 9.78487)



M Gamleborg

Gamleborg, also known as Gamleborg Viking Fortress, was the first fortification on the Danish island of Bornholm.

3720, Denmark (55.11434, 14.90688)

N Tvehøj

A pair of prominent Bronze Age burial mounds, or tumuli, preserved within the Zealand landscape.

(55.38370, 11.30457)

O Tjørnehøj

A well-preserved example of a Bronze Age burial mound located in western Zealand.

(55.51931, 11.16265)



P Nydam Mose

The Nydam Mose, also known as Nydam Bog, is an archaeological site located at Øster Sottrup, a town located in Sundeved, eight kilometres...

6400, Denmark (54.96011, 9.72701)



Q Madsebakke

Denmark's largest collection of Bronze Age rock carvings. The petroglyphs include detailed depictions of ships, sun symbols, and footprints carved into the granite bedrock.

(55.28196, 14.78887)



R Grønsalen

Grønsalen or Grønjægers Høj is located near Fanefjord Church on the Danish island of Møn.

Fanefjord Kirkevej, 4792, Denmark (54.89637, 12.15192)



S Kanhavekanalen

A 500-meter-long Viking Age canal on the island of Samsø, constructed around 726 AD. It enabled Viking fleets to cross the island's narrowest point to control regional shipping lanes.

2C Kanhave, Kanhave 8305, Denmark (55.90727, 10.60552)



T Ravning Bridge

The Ravning Bridge was a former 760 m long timber bridge, built in Denmark in the 10th century during the Viking Age.

Vikingebroen i Ravning Enge, 7182 Vejle Municipality, Denmark (55.67177, 9.34642)

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