

Sweden

TRAVEL GUIDE

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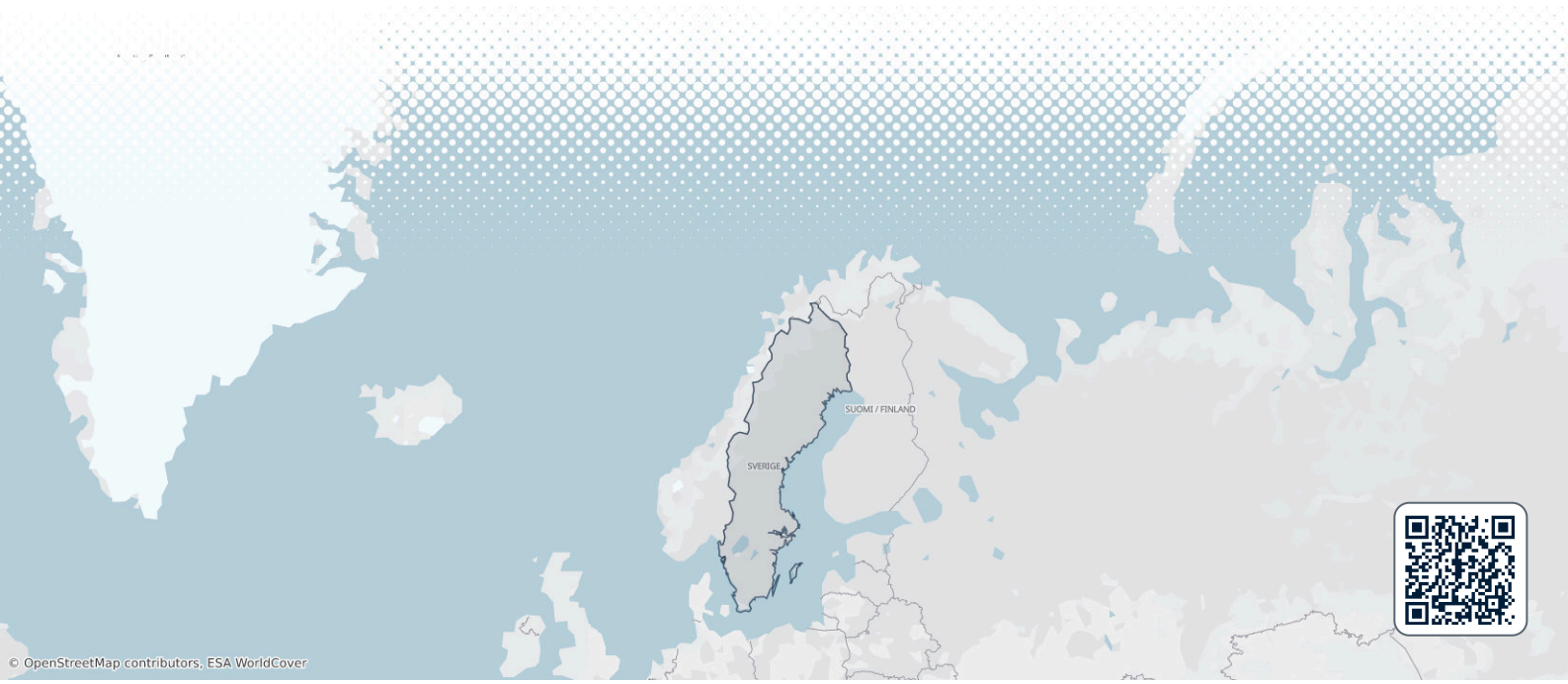

Overview

Sweden offers a rare combination of accessible wilderness and sophisticated city culture. The country is **Schengen**, English is spoken almost everywhere, and infrastructure is reliable. Stockholm — the capital, built across 14 islands where the Baltic Sea meets Lake Mälaren — is home to notable museums including Vasa Museum. Gothenburg anchors the west coast, and the medieval walled city of Visby lies offshore in the Baltic. Far north, Swedish Lapland draws visitors for the Northern Lights, reindeer safaris, and the midnight sun.

Summers (June–August) are the peak season, with long, bright days and mild temperatures across most of the country. Winters are cold, and the north sees only a few hours of daylight in December — but this is also when Northern Lights viewing and winter sports are at their best. The **Allemansrätten** (right of public access) lets you walk, cycle, and camp on open land without permission, making independent outdoor exploration easy.

Money & payments

Sweden is one of the world's most cashless countries. Most shops, cafes, restaurants, and transport services accept cards and mobile payments (Swish). Many places in cities no longer accept cash. ATMs exist but are far fewer than in most European countries.

Sweden is expensive compared to most of Europe. Budget travelers can expect to spend around 700–900 SEK per day on hostel accommodation, grocery food, and public transport. A comfortable mid-range day — hotel, restaurant meals, a museum — costs 1,500–2,500 SEK.

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 €108 – €224
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	200 – 350 kr €18 – €31
Inexpensive meal dagens lunch or casual restaurant, one person	120 – 160 kr €11 – €14
Local beer 0.5L draught at a bar	70 – 95 kr €6 – €9
Coffee espresso or filter coffee in a café	45 – 65 kr €4 – €6
Water 0.5L, shop	20 – 35 kr €2 – €3
Transit ticket single ticket, city	30 – 45 kr €3 – €4
Taxi (per km) per km	15 – 25 kr €1 – €2

Currency

CURRENCY
kr
SEK

1 SEK
0.0898 EUR
1 EUR = 11.141 SEK

1 SEK
0.0986 USD
1 USD = 10.147 SEK

Cards widely accepted

Tipping

Tipping is not required in Sweden and is entirely optional. For restaurant meals, rounding up the bill or adding around 10% for good service is common and appreciated. In cafes and bars no tip is expected. Taxi drivers do not expect tips; hotel porters and housekeeping may be tipped at your discretion.

Restaurant round up or 10%	Optional
Hotel	Optional

Electricity

Sweden uses Type C and Type F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz — the standard European outlet. Visitors from North America, the UK, and countries using different standards need a plug adapter.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

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Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Swedish (*svenska*) is the official language. English is spoken widely across the country, including in smaller towns and rural areas. Restaurant menus, museum information, and signs in tourist areas are usually available in English. No script adaptation is needed for navigation.

Useful phrases

Hello	Hej
Goodbye	Hej då
Thank you	Tack
Please	Snälla
Excuse me	Ursäkta
Yes	Ja
No	Nej
Sorry	Förlåt
How much?	Hur mycket kostar det?
Where is...?	Var är...?
Do you speak English?	Talar du engelska?
I don't understand	Jag förstår inte
Help	Hjälp!
The bill, please	Notan, tack
The menu, please	Menyn, tack
Cheers	Skål!

Staying connected

Sweden has reliable mobile coverage including 5G in cities. EU roaming rules apply for EU visitors — no extra charges. Non-EU visitors can buy a prepaid SIM or eSIM at airports, major supermarkets (ICA, Coop), and electronics stores. Prepaid SIMs require ID or passport registration at point of purchase. There are no internet access restrictions.

Safety & emergencies

Sweden is a safe country for tourists. Violent crime is rare. The most common tourist risks are pickpocketing and bag theft in busy areas of Stockholm and Gothenburg, particularly around central train stations, ferries, and crowded summer festivals. If hiking or traveling in remote northern areas, inform someone of your route and check weather conditions before departing.

Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY

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Health

Tap water is safe to drink throughout Sweden. Pharmacies (*apotek*) are available in towns and cities; the chain Apoteket operates during normal retail hours, with some 24-hour locations in major cities. No vaccinations are required for Sweden beyond standard travel preparation. Healthcare is excellent; EU citizens with a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) are entitled to care on the same terms as Swedish residents. Travel insurance covering medical costs is recommended for all visitors.

Visas & entry

Sweden is a **Schengen** member. Citizens of EU and EEA countries and Switzerland may enter and stay without a visa or time limit. Citizens of many other countries — including the US, Canada, UK, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and South Korea — may visit without a visa for up to 90 days in any 180-day period. Since 2026, most non-EU visitors to the Schengen Area are also required to obtain an **ETIAS** travel authorisation before travel (a one-time online application, approximately €7, valid for three years). Other nationalities require a Schengen visa.

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

Etiquette

Swedes value personal space and tend to be reserved with strangers in public. Queueing is taken very seriously — always wait your turn. It is customary to remove shoes when entering a Swedish home. Photography is generally unrestricted in public spaces but ask before photographing individuals at close range. Environmental awareness is strong; Swedes recycle diligently and expect the same from visitors. Smoking is prohibited in all indoor public spaces and near building entrances.

Holidays & opening hours

Swedish public holidays see most shops, banks, and some restaurants close or operate on reduced hours. Midsummer (late June) is the country's biggest celebration; expect widespread closures and reduced transport on Midsummer Eve. In July, many Swedes take their annual summer holiday and some smaller businesses in cities may close for weeks. Shops typically open Monday to Friday 10:00–18:00 and Saturday 10:00–16:00; Sunday opening is common in cities. Grocery stores open earlier and close later than other shops.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 6	Epiphany
May 1	International Workers' Day
Jun 6	National Day of Sweden
Dec 24	Christmas Eve
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
Dec 31	New Year's Eve
movable — Oct/Nov	All Saints' Day
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Monday
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Sunday
movable — Apr/Mar	Good Friday
movable — Jun	Midsummer Day
movable — Jun	Midsummer Eve
movable — May	Pentecost

Getting around

- **By train**: Sweden has an extensive rail network. Long-distance trains between Stockholm, Gothenburg, and Malmö run frequently and are fast. Book in advance for best prices via SJ – Swedish Railways.
- **By bus**: Inter-city coaches (Flixbus, Vy) serve routes not well covered by rail and are a cheaper alternative. Useful between smaller cities.
- **By air**: Domestic flights save significant travel time to the north. Stockholm Arlanda is the main hub; Gothenburg and Malmö also have international airports. Internal flights to Kiruna and other northern towns take around 1.5–2 hours from Stockholm.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: 30–50 km/h in urban areas (posted signs specify; many residential areas are 30 km/h), 70–100 km/h on rural roads depending on road quality, 110–120 km/h on motorways.
- **Alcohol**: The BAC limit is **0.2 g/L** — effectively zero tolerance. Random roadside tests are common.
- **Winter tyres**: Mandatory from 1 December to 31 March when winter road conditions exist. Studded tyres are permitted 1 October to 15 April.
- **Tolls**: Sweden has no motorway vignette. Congestion charges apply in Stockholm and Gothenburg; rental cars and foreign-registered vehicles are billed automatically by camera. The Öresund Bridge to Denmark is tolled year-round (pay by card at the barrier or register for electronic billing). No cash payment option exists for congestion charges.
- **Parking**: Paid parking is standard in city centers, via meters or the EasyPark app. Blue-zone free parking requires a parking disc (available at petrol stations). Time restrictions apply even where parking looks free.
- **Fuel**: Self-service at most stations, open 24 hours with card payment at the pump. Pumps are labelled **Bensin 95** / **Bensin 98** for petrol and **Diesel** for diesel.
- **EV charging**: Sweden has a dense charging network. IONITY, Recharge (Circle K), and Vattenfall InCharge cover motorways and cities. Payment by card at the charger is standard; an app is not always required.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	80 km/h	120 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Bensin 95, Bensin 98	Diesel

Drive on the right

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Food & drink

Swedish cooking centers on *husmanskost* — warming, unpretentious home-style food. The most iconic dish is köttbullar: small meatballs served with cream sauce, mashed potato, and lingonberry jam. Other staples include gravlax (salt-cured salmon), pickled herring (*sill*) in preparations ranging from mustard to matjes, and *Janssons frestelse*, a baked gratin of potato and sprats. In August, crayfish parties (*kräftskiva*) are a national ritual: boiled crayfish eaten cold with dill, cheese, and aquavit under paper lanterns.

Fika is central to Swedish social life — a deliberate mid-morning or mid-afternoon coffee break with something sweet. Cinnamon buns (*kanelbullar*) and cardamom buns are the classics. Lunch is the main hot meal of the day; most restaurants offer a *dagens lunch* (daily lunch special) for around 120–160 SEK including main dish, salad bar, bread, and coffee — the best value for a hot meal (prices are higher in Stockholm, often 150–185 SEK). Major cities have a strong New Nordic dining scene, using Swedish seasonal ingredients at a higher level. Dinner is eaten early by southern European standards; most restaurants are busy by 18:00.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Open Sandwich · Smörgås
Single-slice bread topped with a range of ingredients — cheese, egg, shrimp, or cured meat — a common Swedish lunch.

Daily Lunch Special · Dagens lunch
A set weekday lunch including a hot main dish, salad bar, bread, and coffee for around 120–160 SEK — the best value hot meal.

DINNER

Meatballs · Köttbullar
Small pork-and-beef meatballs served with cream sauce, mashed potato, and lingonberry jam — Sweden's most iconic dish.

Cured Salmon · Gravlax
Salmon cured with salt, sugar, and dill, sliced thin and served with mustard sauce on rye bread or as a starter.

Pickled Herring · Sill
Marinated herring in preparations ranging from mustard to matjes, a staple of Swedish festive tables and smörgåsbord.

Potato Gratin with Sprats · Janssons frestelse
A baked gratin of potato, onion, cream, and pickled sprats — a classic Swedish comfort dish, especially at Christmas.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Cinnamon Bun · Kanelbulle
Soft, spiced bun flavoured with cinnamon and cardamom, the centrepiece of Swedish fika culture.

DRINKS

Aquavit · Akvavit
Scandinavian spirit distilled from grain or potato and flavoured with caraway or dill, traditionally drunk at celebrations.

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Where to explore

Sweden's most visited destinations span capital culture, island history, and arctic wilderness.

Cities: Stockholm is the capital and the country's main entry point, spread across 14 islands with museums like Skansen and Fotografiska. Gothenburg is the second city and gateway to the rocky west coast, known for its seafood, harbor districts, and Liseberg. In the south, Malmö is connected to Copenhagen by the Öresund Bridge and offers bold modern architecture alongside a diverse food scene. Lund lies nearby with a Romanesque cathedral and the atmosphere of a university town.

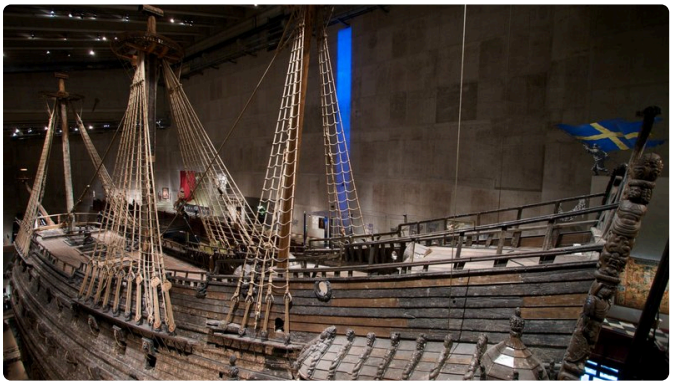
History and islands: Uppsala, about 40 minutes north of Stockholm by train, has Scandinavia's largest cathedral and a Viking burial site at Old Uppsala. On the island of Gotland in the Baltic, Visby is a UNESCO World Heritage medieval walled city — best visited in summer when both the sea and town are at their liveliest.

North and mountains: Kiruna in the far north is the gateway to Swedish Lapland and the base for reindeer safaris, dog-sled tours, and Northern Lights viewing from September to March. The Icehotel at Jukkasjärvi, 20 km east of Kiruna, rebuilds a new structure from ice and snow each winter. Åre in Jämtland is Sweden's premier ski resort, with a ski season running roughly December to May and marked mountain hiking trails accessible on foot in summer.

Sweden Essentials

Sweden's landmarks span millennia, from the Bronze Age petroglyphs of Tanum to the contemporary photography at Stockholm's Fotografiska. Explore the maritime history of the 17th-century Vasa warship and the medieval fortifications of Visby and Kalmar Castle. Nature enthusiasts can visit Lake Vänern, the largest in the European Union, or the mountainous Laponian Area. Cultural highlights include the open-air Skansen museum, the wooden Kiruna Church designed like a Sami hut, and the Iron Age reconstructions at Eketorp Fortress.





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vasamuseet.se, +46 8 51954800



B Hanseatic Town of Visby

Well-preserved medieval town and UNESCO World Heritage Site featuring a historic city wall and inner town area. It served as a central trading hub within the Hanseatic League and is characterized by its significant medieval architecture.

1 Nunnegränd, Visby 62156, Sweden (57.64028, 18.29435)



C Liseberg

Liseberg is an amusement park located in Gothenburg, Sweden, that opened in 1923.

Örgrytevägen 5, 41251 Göteborg, SE (57.69555, 11.99225)

liseberg.se, +46 31 400 10 0



D Rock Carvings in Tanum

The Rock Carvings in Tanum are a collection of petroglyphs near Tanumshede, Bohuslän, Sweden, which were declared a World Heritage Site by...

Sweden (58.70016, 11.33481)

+46 525 209 50



E Skansen Open-Air Museum

Open-air museum and zoo showcasing historic Swedish buildings, traditional rural life, and Nordic animals from the pre-industrial era.

Djurgårdsslätten 49-51, 115 21 Stockholm, SE (59.32567, 18.10360)

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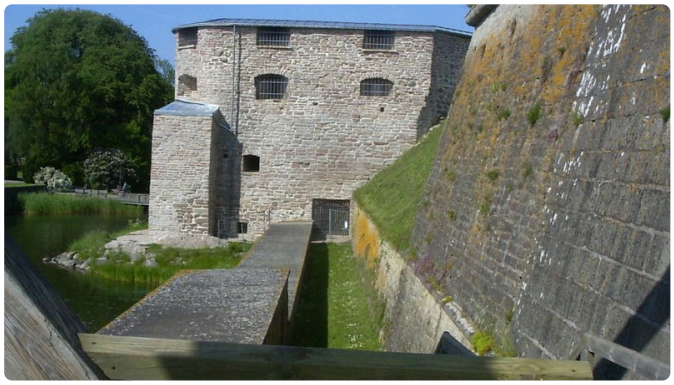
skansen.se, +46 8 442 82 00



F Kalmar Castle

Kalmar Castle is a castle in the city Kalmar in the province of Småland in Sweden.

Kungsgatan 1, 392 33 Kalmar, Sweden (56.65799, 16.35549)

Mo–Su 10:00–16:00

kalmarslott.se, +46 480 45 14 90



G Astrid Lindgren's World

Return back to your childhood here, in the theme park recreating the fascinating world of Lindgren's books.

Fabriksgatan 10, 598 40 Vimmerby, Sweden (57.67449, 15.84555)

astridlindgrensvarld.se, +46 492 798 00



H Swedish Museum of Photography

Fotografiska is a centre for contemporary photography in the Södermalm district of Stockholm, Sweden that was founded by brothers Jan and...

Stadsgårdshamnen 22, 11645 Stockholm (59.31800, 18.08470)

Mo–Su 10:00–23:00

fotografiska.com/sto/, +46 8 509 005 00



I Lund Cathedral

Lund Cathedral is a cathedral of the Lutheran Church of Sweden in Lund, Scania, Sweden.

Lund (55.70406, 13.19368)

lundsdomkyrka.se



J Vänern Lake

Vänern is the largest lake in Sweden, the largest lake in the European Union and the third-largest lake in Europe after Ladoga and Onega in...

Sweden (59.03196, 13.62551)



K Kiruna Church

Historic wooden church inaugurated in 1912 and designed in the shape of a traditional Sami hut. It is a national romantic building and one of the largest wooden structures of its kind.

Kiruna, Sweden (67.85202, 20.23296)

Mo–Su 10:00–15:30

svenskakyrkan.se/jukkasjarvi, +4698067800



L Eketorp Castle

Eketorp is an Iron Age fort, located in southeastern Öland, Sweden, and extensively reconstructed and enlarged in the Middle Ages.

Eketorps Fornborg, 380 65 Degerhamn, Sweden (56.29552, 16.48616)

eketorp.se, +46 480 45 13 00



M Malmö Castle

Scandinavia's oldest Renaissance castle is conveniently situated just a stone's throw from the train station.

Malmöhusvägen 6, 211 18 Malmö, Sweden (55.60487, 12.98670)

malmo.se/Kultur--fritid/Kultur--noje/Mus..., +46 40 34 44 00



N Laponian Area

The Laponian area is a large mountainous wildlife area in the Lapland province in northern Sweden, more precisely in Gällivare Municipality...

Sweden (66.95609, 17.72086)

Lakes and Wetlands

This collection features a diverse range of Swedish freshwater bodies, from the expansive mountain lake of Karats in Lapland to the cross-border waters of Leirvatnet. The list includes significant drainage basins like those in the Göta älv and Dalälven systems, as well as the clustered lakes of the Falu region. Notable sites include Bergviken, shared between Bollnäs and Söderhamn, and high-latitude waters like Vuoksujärvi in the Torne River catchment area.



A Karats

Karats is a 60 square kilometres mountain lake in Norrbotten County, Lappland west of Jokkmokk that drains into Small Lule River by way of...

Sweden (66.70607, 18.67893)



B Leirvatnet

Leirvatnet is a lake located on the border between Norway and Sweden. The majority of the 2.57-square-kilometre lake lies in Sørfold...

8226, Norway (67.29256, 16.25392)

C Sör-Älgen

Lake in Hällefors, Västmanland, forming part of the Göta älv catchment area.

Gulviksvägen, 71295, Sweden (59.72448, 14.59449)

D Vuoksujärvi

Lake in Kiruna, Lapland, situated within the Torne River drainage basin.

Sweden (68.03405, 21.74590)

E Vuolep Áhppojávrre

Lake in Gällivare, Lapland, part of the Lule River drainage basin. It was formerly known as Vuolep Appojaure.

Sweden (67.20308, 19.34689)

F Tjurlången

Lake located between Arboga and Götlunda in Västmanland, part of the Norrström catchment area.

Sweden (59.36856, 15.78413)

G Högsjön

Lake in Arboga, Närke, belonging to the Norrström drainage basin.

Sweden (59.38291, 15.72172)

H Lidsjön

Lake in Hagfors, Värmland, part of the Göta älv catchment area.

Sweden (59.86836, 13.71495)

I Sirsjön

Lake in Arboga, Närke, part of the Norrström drainage basin.

(59.38029, 15.76492)

J Kann-Olle

Lake spanning the border of Falu and Sandviken municipalities, part of the Gavleån catchment area.

(60.62546, 16.23773)

K Gnupen

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Gavleån drainage basin.

(60.87035, 15.98586)

L Bergviken

Lake shared by Bollnäs and Söderhamn in Hälsingland, part of the Ljusnan drainage basin.

Sweden (61.22602, 16.70703)

M Skälsjön

Lake in Ljusdal, Hälsingland, belonging to the Ljusnan drainage basin.

(61.78386, 15.62569)

N Lilla Askakaren

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Dalälven drainage basin.

(60.86105, 15.70592)

O Balungen

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Dalälven drainage basin.

(60.91969, 15.72738)

P Storsjön

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Gavleån drainage basin.

(60.82887, 16.26592)

Q Tranusjön

Lake in Älvdalen, Dalarna, part of the Dalälven drainage basin.

(61.19182, 15.14953)

R Förningen

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Dalälven drainage basin.

(60.72654, 15.68244)

S Yttertjärnen

Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Gavleån drainage basin.

(60.74292, 16.26197)

T Österångeln

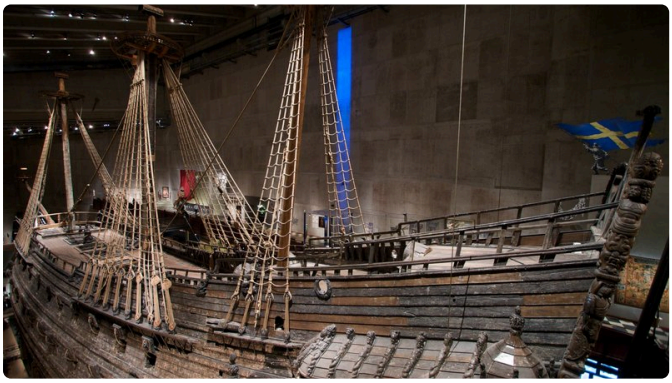
Lake in Falu, Dalarna, part of the Gavleån drainage basin.

(60.79180, 16.22630)

Museums & Galleries

Sweden's cultural heritage is showcased through world-class maritime museums, modern art galleries, and immersive historical sites. This selection spans from the 17th-century Vasa warship and contemporary photography at Fotografiska to modern classics at Moderna Museet. It features UNESCO-listed industrial landmarks like Engelsbergs Ironworks, medieval fortresses like Glimmingehus, and royal residences such as Gripsholm Castle. Specialized institutions cover aviation, railway history, and the interactive legacy of ABBA, while open-air museums like Skansen and Old Linköping preserve traditional pre-industrial architecture and rural life.





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skansen.se, +46 8 442 82 00



D Engelsbergs Ironworks

Engelsberg Ironworks is an ironworks in Ängelsberg, a village in Fagersta Municipality in Västmanland County, Sweden.

Sågholmsvägen 1, 737 90 Ängelsberg, Sweden
(59.96760, 16.00970)

+46 223 131 00



E Greyfriars Abbey

The Greyfriars Abbey, sometimes also simply Abbey in Ystad, is a medieval former friary in Ystad, Sweden.

6 Hospitalsgatan, Ystad 27134, Sweden
(55.43139, 13.81991)

Mo–Fr	12:00–17:00
Sa–Su	12:00–16:00



F Modern Art Museum

Moderna Museet, Stockholm, Sweden, is a state museum for modern and contemporary art located on the island of Skeppsholmen in central...

Exercisplan 4, Skeppsholmen, Stockholm, Sweden
(59.32635, 18.08400)

Mo	Closed
Tu	10:00–20:00
We–Th	10:00–18:00
Fr	10:00–20:00
Sa–Su	10:00–18:00

modernamuseet.se, +46 8 520 235 00



G National Museum of Fine Arts

Nationalmuseum is the national gallery of Sweden, located on the peninsula Blasieholmen, in central Stockholm.

Södra Blasieholmshamnen 2, 111 48 Stockholm, Sweden (59.32851, 18.07830)

Mo	Closed
Tu–We	11:00–17:00
Th	11:00–20:00
Fr–Su	11:00–17:00

nationalmuseum.se, +46 8 519 543 00



H Glimmingehus

Glimmingehus is a medieval era castle located at Simrishamn Municipality, Scania in southern Sweden.

Sweden (55.50091, 14.23093)

glimmingehus.se



I Läckö Castle

Läckö Castle is a medieval castle in Sweden, located on Kållandsö island on Lake Vänern, 25 kilometers north of Lidköping in Västergötland,...

53132 Lidköping (58.67502, 13.21946)

lackoslott.se, +46 510 484660



J Gripsholm Castle

Gripsholm Castle is a castle in Mariefred, Södermanland, Sweden. It is located by lake Mälaren in south central Sweden, in the municipality...

Gripsholmsvägen, Mariefred, Strängnäs, Sweden (59.25582, 17.21989)

kungligaslotten.se/vara-besoksmal/gripsholms-slott.html



K Vadstena Castle

Vadstena Castle is a former Royal Castle in Vadstena, the province of Östergötland,Sweden.

Järnvägsgatan 5, 592 30 Vadstena, Sweden (58.44595, 14.88378)

+46 143 62 16 00



L Swedish Air Force Museum

The Swedish Air Force Museum is located at Malmen Airbase in Malmslätt, just outside Linköping, Sweden.

Carl Cederströms gata 2, 586 63 Linköping, SE (58.40997, 15.52418)

Mo–We	10:00–17:00
Th	10:00–19:00
Fr–Su	10:00–17:00

flygvapenmuseum.se, +46 13 495 97 00



M Mårbacka Minnesgård (museum)

Mårbacka is a manor house in Sunne Municipality in Värmland, Sweden. The author Selma Lagerlöf was born and raised at Mårbacka.

48 Mårbacka, 68696, Sweden (59.78073, 13.23221)

N Charlotte Berlins Museum

Preserved 19th-century bourgeois home and working life museum featuring an intact 1881 interior. The residence contains period furnishings and personal collections belonging to a music teacher and stock investor.

Dammgatan, 271 22 Ystad, Sweden (55.42853, 13.82408)

Mo–Su	11:00–17:00

ystad.se/uppleva-och-gora/kultur-och-upplevelser/charlo...



O Old Linköping

The open-air museum consists of almost hundred buildings dating back to the end of 19th century - an intriguing experience.

Tunnbindaregatan 6A, 582 46 Linköping, Sweden (58.40558, 15.58921)

+46 13 12 11 10



P Swedish Railway Museum

The Swedish Railway Museum,, in Gävle, Gästrikland, Sweden is the national museum for Sweden's railway history.

Rälsgatan 1, 802 91 Gävle, Sweden (60.66175, 17.17111)

29 Jun-18 Aug mo-su 11:00-17:00

19 Aug-30 Dec tu-su 11:00-17:00

24 Dec, 25 Dec, 31 Dec, 1 Jan off

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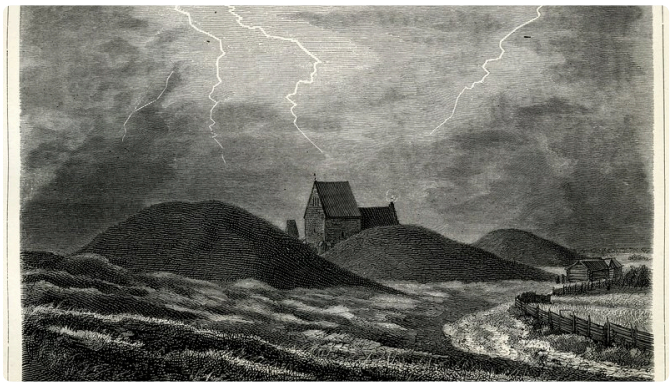

Q Old Uppsala

Gamla Uppsala museum is a historical museum in Gamla Uppsala, in the northern part of Uppsala, Sweden.

Disavägen, 75440 Uppsala (59.89775, 17.63359)

Mo–Su 11:00–17:00

upplandsmuseet.se/gamla-uppsala-muse... , +46 18 239301



R Abba The Museum

ABBA The Museum is a Swedish interactive exhibition about the pop band ABBA that opened in Stockholm, Sweden in May 2013.

Djurgårdsvägen 68, 115 21 Stockholm (59.32494, 18.09661)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

abbathemuseum.com, +46 771 75 75 75



LKAB InfoMine

This unbelievably big and deep iron ore mine is operated mostly by remotely controlled heavy machinery.

Lars Janssonsgatan 17, 981 31 Kiruna, Sweden
(67.85610, 20.22549)

Mo–Fr	08:30–17:00
Sa	08:30–11:15, 12:00–15:00

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