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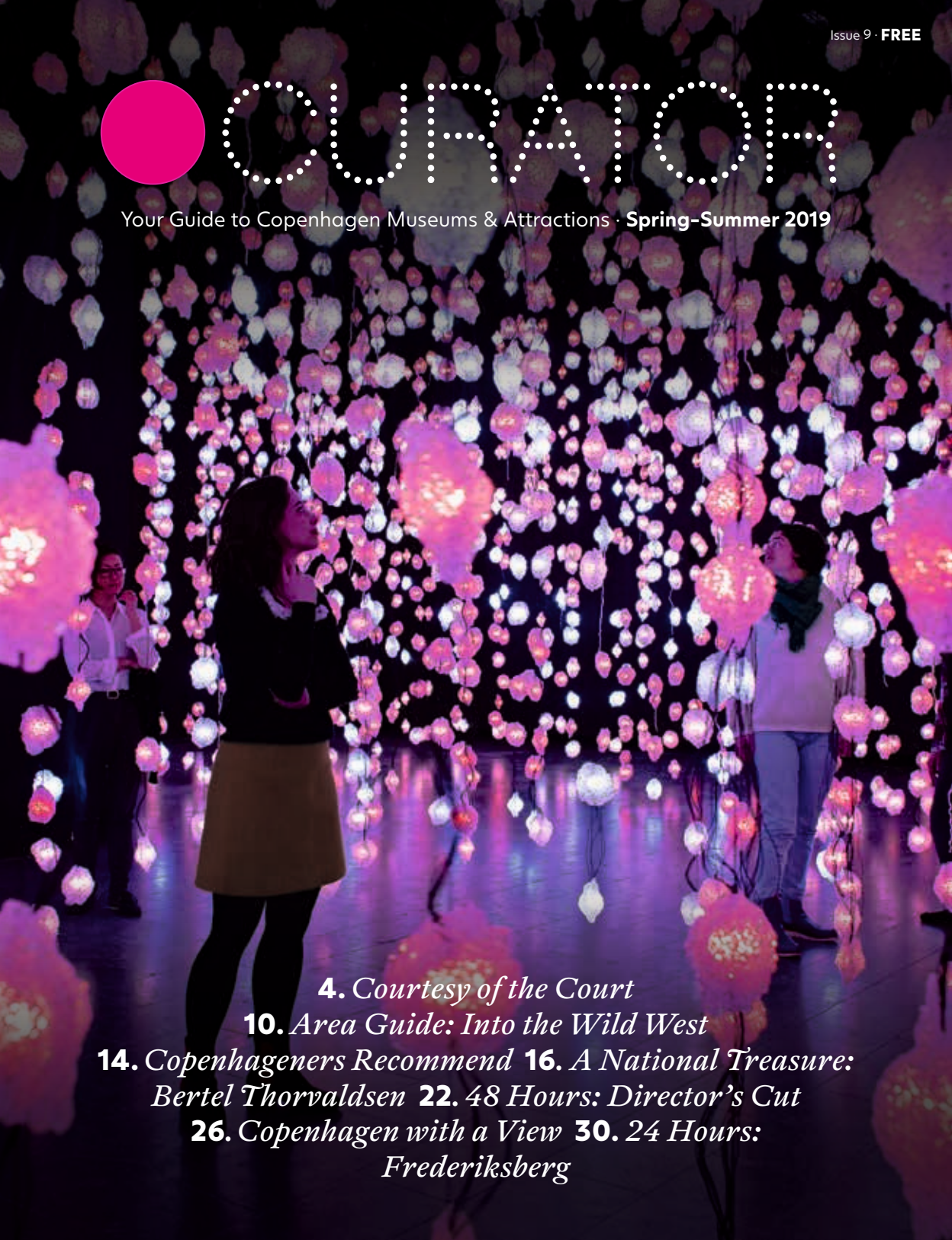

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Dear guest,

We welcome you to Copenhagen.

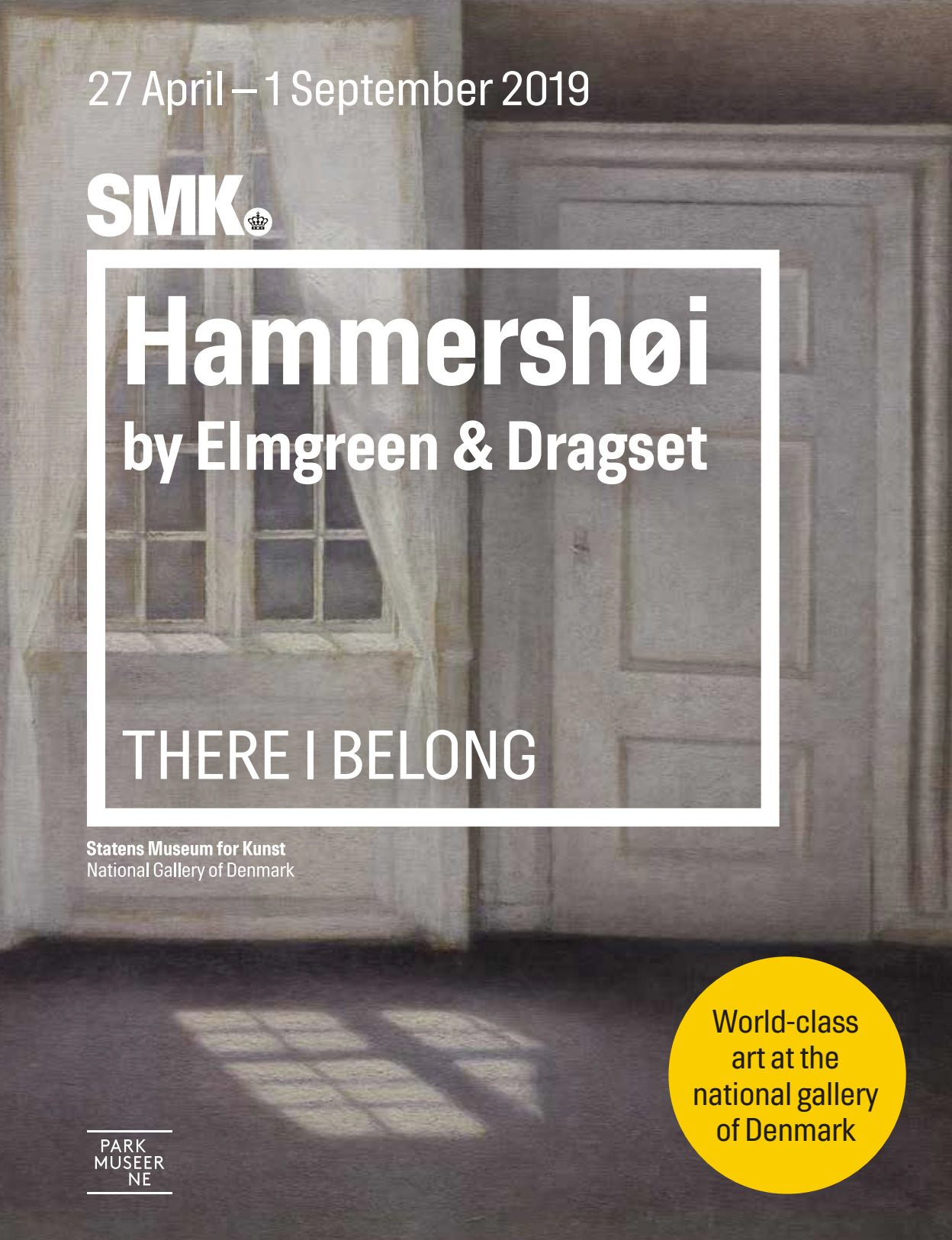
In spring and summer Copenhagen blooms with its brightly coloured parks and flowers. It's the perfect time of the year to stroll around the city and take in the many offerings: from world-class museums to an ever-booming Nordic culinary scene and the unique Copenhagen lifestyle.

In this edition of CURATOR you'll find experiences for the urban explorer, for the art aficionado and for the entire family. Rent a bike and follow the footsteps of museum director Christine Buhl Andersen from New Carlsberg Glyptotek for a weekend exploring the diversity of Copenhagen's neighborhoods, or enjoy a bright summer day in "Vestegnen" (areas West of Copenhagen). Or walk through the cobblestone streets of Central Copenhagen, following in the footsteps of one of the most beloved Danish artists of all time, Bertel Thorvaldsen.

CURATOR is your guide to explore the many attractions and museums in and around the capital of Denmark. We strive to provide you with inside knowledge on what to see and where to go, as we guide you to top art exhibitions, the best restaurants, royal treasures, green oasis' and the most exquisite museums of the city.

We wish you a wonderful stay!

– Copenhagen Museums and Attractions



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Copenhagen – Courtesy of the Court

The Danish monarchy is among the oldest in the world with its well on thousand years. Throughout history each regent has left their mark on Copenhagen and several are responsible for today's cultural landmarks. Experience some of the treasures that the capital has to offer – courtesy of the Danish kings and queens.

By Charlotte Elisabeth Christiansen

The grandiose Frederiksborg Castle.

A king's grandeur: Frederiksborg Castle

The royal Frederiksborg Castle is beautifully located on its own islets and characterized by grandeur, inside as well as outside, with its scenic and inviting surroundings. Frederiksborg Castle was built in the early 17th century by King Christian IV, who wanted the castle to highlight and strengthen his position as a powerful monarch. And the castle is impressive: It is beautifully and uniquely decorated, and it is the largest Renaissance castle in Scandinavia. Do not miss the castle's alluring highlights such as the Neptune Fountain and the façade of The Audience House with a frieze of the Greek gods, Mars and Venus. Since 1878 the castle has housed The Museum of National History. Walk through 500 years of national history as you experience the castle's interior and splendour as well as a large collection of portraits, paintings, furniture and much more. (www.dnm.dk)

Royal greens and iconic design: Kastellet and The Danish Design Museum

Kastellet (The Citadel) is one of the finest and most well-kept fortifications in Northern Europe, located between central Copenhagen and the harbour. It was established in 1626 by King Christian IV and later enlarged by King Frederik III. It was an important part of Copenhagen's defences until the mid-19th century. Today it is a museum and a historical memorial, mostly used as a peaceful and beautiful green oasis. Kastellet is the perfect place for a morning stroll as the sun hits the harbour. To end your stroll, head north to The Danish Design Museum. Start by having lunch amongst Danish design icons such as the hand-folded Le Klint lamps, a favourite among royals and Danes alike, before you continue to explore the diverse history of Danish Design. (https://designmuseum.dk/)

Kastellet (The Citadel).

A theatre of one's own: The Court Theatre and the Theatre Museum

The Court Theatre and the in-house Theatre Museum is part of the original Christiansborg Palace, where the royal family lived until the end of the 18th century.

Visit the café at The Danish Design Museum and try one of Denmark's famous dishes with a modern twist – Smørrebrød.

The National Gallery of Denmark.

Unfortunately, most of the castle burnt down in 1794. It used to contain an armoury but was later rebuilt and turned into a neoclassical theatre for the court's private use. Since 1922 The Theatre Museum has been a part of The Court Theatre, and it tells the story of the Danish theatre from 1700 until today, with the well-preserved and atmospheric Court Theatre as the highlight. A visit during the day allows you to explore every inch of the old theatre, and in the evenings you can usually catch a play on stage. (www.teatermuseet.dk)

Collectors of art at the Court: The National Gallery of Denmark

The history of The National Gallery of Denmark begins in the 16th century, where the Danish kings began to collect art in large quantities – Christian IV and Frederik V were particularly eager collectors. The art remained private property of the kings until 1849, when Denmark became a democracy. As the collection is entrusted to the state, the art is public property. Today the National Gallery still displays the kings' collection as part of their permanent exhibition among many other impressive works of art the gallery. The museum also holds a great variety of style and notions from the 14th century until today as well as varying temporary exhibitions, a classy art shop and a café, Kafeteria, where food and art forms synthesis as the beautiful interior design is made by the internationally renowned artist Danh Vo. (www.smk.dk)

A royal shine: The Royal Danish Theatre

King Frederik V wanted Copenhagen to shine under his regime, and so he built the city its first theatre: The Royal Danish Theatre, which is Denmark's national theatre today. Since 1748 the theatre has resided at Kgs. Nytorv, where it was built as the king's theatre with public access for all citizens. Throughout the years, The Royal Danish Theatre has gradually evolved into an artistically multi-faceted stage representing four different art forms: play-acting, opera, ballet and classical music via in-house The Royal Danish Orchestra. Watch a play in the marvellous old theatre or go on a guided tour to experience the atmospheric building from a different point of view. (www.kglteater.dk)

The Royal Life Guard in front of Amalienborg.

Designmuseum Danmark has a huge collection of Danish design © Christian Hoyer.

Guide: Vestegnen
Into the Wild West

Take the train from the capital into the wild nature west of Copenhagen City. Vestegnen (the Western area) consists of several cities, a huge forest and several museums worth a visit. The best way to explore the area is by bike. Rent a bike in Copenhagen, and bring it with you on the S-train to Albertslund or Glostrup Station for a day of green landscapes and cultural experiences.

By Cecilie Hoelgaard Christensen

West Rampart Experience Center.

One of the forgotten giants hiding in the area around Vallensbæk Mose.

Exhibition "Every day is a battle – a story about humans in the Viking Age" at Kroppedal Museum.

Long walks through the forest

The West Forest (Vestskoven) is one of Denmark's largest forests – and an often-overlooked destination for a trip out of Copenhagen. Although the forest is still rather young, it has a rich wildlife. At sunrise the curious deer come forth from their hiding-places to eat from the abundant forest floor, while the falcons hover over the sky in search for mice. The forest is a place for long walks and a play of hide and seek with its many twisted pathways. Walk along the Yellow route that begins and ends at the Nature Center (Naturcenter Herstedhøje), where you can enjoy your packed lunch and rest your legs in the sun. You can easily get to The West Forest from both Glostrup, Albertlund or Ballerup station by bus or bike.

Museum in idyllic surroundings

Nearby The West Forest's many oaks and wild animals, you'll find Kroppedal Museum. Here you can meet the past, explore the present and travel to the future. Explore the fascinating universe of astronomy in the permanent exhibition or learn about The Iron Age through archaeological finds from the area surrounding Vestegnen. Travel back in time and meet some of Denmark's ancestors: the Vikings. Hear about the everyday life of a Viking family and get a different and moving museum experience.

After a walk through the different exhibitions, we recommend you relax with an ice cream or coffee from the museum shop in the idyllic green setting outside the museum. (www.kroppedal.dk)

The Six Forgotten Giants

Somewhere around the marsh of Vallensbæk you'll find a friendly giant hiding behind a big tree, holding her log and peeking out over the marshland. Her name is Lille Tilde (Little Tilde) and she is a part of an art project made by the Danish artist Thomas Dambo. The project takes art out in nature and exhibits six friendly tree-giants in lesser known areas with great nature around Vestegnen.

Go on an adventure to find the six mysterious giants hidden in the woods of Rødovre, Hvidovre, Vallensbæk, Ishøj, Albertlund and Høje Taastrup. All the magnificent sculptures are made by recycled tree and by the help of locale volunteers. Enjoy the hunt!
(www.thomasdambo.dk/works/de-glemte-kaemper/)

With his representations of everyday objects in art, Henry Heerup was an influential artist in the 20th century. Explore his art at The Heerup Museum. Painting: No Titel, 1953, oil on masonite © Heerup Museum.

Investigate a historic bunker from The Cold War

Continue through the forest towards Rødovre and discover a hidden gem on your way. The Ejby Bunker was built as the headquarters for the aerial defence of Copenhagen at the beginning of The Cold War. Nowadays, the bunker functions as a museum for curios guest to investigate. Through interactive installations in historic surroundings The Ejby Bunker tells the story of how the military has defended Copenhagen and Northern Sealand for the last 100 years – and it is definitely worth a visit, especially if you're visiting with kids. The Ejby Bunker is part of the West Rampart Experience Center (www.vestvolden.dk).

Denmark's national soul through Heerup's art

The last stop on the trip takes you to the old village of Rødovre, just outside Copenhagen. Here Danish artist, sculptor and painter Henry Heerup (1907-1993) is celebrated with his very own museum: The Heerup Museum. Henry Heerup is one of the most beloved Danish artists from the second part of the 20th century and a gateway to understand Denmark's national soul from 1940-1980. Heerup's art is a bright and cheerful portrait of everyday life, but do not be mistaken: with his use of untraditional objects in his artworks, such as trash, Heerup challenged the common perception of what art can be. The collection at The Heerup Museum was donated to Rødovre Muncipality by Heerup's widow and is the largest Heerup collection. (http://www.heerup.dk/da/)

Visit Kroppedal Museum in idyllic surroundings.

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Nina, 24:

There is something called GoBoat at Islands Brygge, where you can rent a boat and sail around the canals by yourself. I think that's really great. Bispebjerg Cemetery is a good place to go too – there are some cherry blossoms, which are really beautiful when they are in bloom. Amager Strand and Den Jødiske Kirkegård (The Jewish Cemetery) are great places too, but if you are a man you have to wear a skullcap at the Jewish Cemetery. If you want to go to a museum, Louisiana is a very interesting option and it is located in a pretty area. I also think that Arbejdermuseet (The Workers Museum) is quite fun to visit.

Hector, 22:

Go to Østerbro Svømmehal (indoor swimming pool). It is spectacular and it's Denmark's oldest swimming pool. Look into upcoming concerts at Stengade, Loppen and all the other great music venues. You should also visit Vor Frelser Kirke (church). Here you can walk along the church tower on a staircase that runs on the outside of the tower, all the way to the top. That's definitely one of my favourite things to do in Copenhagen. Overall, I think you should avoid tourist guides and walk around on your own. You should also go to Sydhavnen and see the old neighborhood, where the fishermen used to live – that's quite special. You should see Grundtvigskirken (church) and Bispebjerg Cemetery as well – those are grand and beautiful places, and there is nothing like them.

Gy, 65:

SMK (The National Gallery of Denmark) is a lovely place. On the whole I would recommend visiting Nørrebro, just walk around the area. In Nørrebro, on the other side of De Gamles By (The Old Folks' Town), there is a lovely area with lots of animals that you can pet. I think it's the smaller things that are really nice doing, like riding your bike around town. You could also go to the garden, Landbohøjskolens Have, that's a really beautiful place as well.

Jayne, 59:

Be a Copenhagener. Do the things that Copenhageners do: ride your bike to get around, visit some of the good eateries around Absalonsgade, take a canal tour – with or without a tourist guide. It doesn't really matter – it's about the trip itself. Go for a walk, look up. Go to the beautiful Langelinie, eat an ice-cream, go to the parks, especially Søndermarken – go to Volden. All of those green oases. It goes well with biking too. Det Kongelige Biblioteks Have (The Garden of The Royal Library) is a lovely place as well.

Frans, 66:

I teach students from the Erasmus programme and have served as a tour guide multiple times. I like to walk around Nørrebro, go by Folkets Park and towards Blågårds Plads; that whole area. In comparison to Indre By, you will experience a different history and side of Copenhagen here. I think you should head for the more atypical experiences. If you want to go to a museum, I would recommend Davids Samling (The David Collection) – it is a fantastically beautiful, little museum. You can watch both Islamic art and art from the 20th and the 18th century. They have some paintings by Hammershøj (a famous Danish painter) as well. Medicinsk Museion (Medical Museion) is also an unusual museum.

A National Treasure: Bertel Thorvaldsen

Sculptor and artist Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770-1844) is world renowned for his New Classicism sculptors inspired by the aesthetics from ancient Greece and Rome. Follow the footsteps of one of the greatest and most beloved Danes of all time and discover Copenhagen from a new perspective.

By Charlotte Elisabeth Christiansen

Amalienborg Castle.

A childhood of art and craftmanship

The journey begins at Grønnegade, one of the oldest streets in the city with charming, beautiful half-timbered houses. In number 7 Bertel Thorvaldsen was born. Already as a child, Thorvaldsen exhibits great talent for drawing and for craftmanship, and he even helps his father, the wood carver Gotskalk Thorvaldsen, ornament ships.

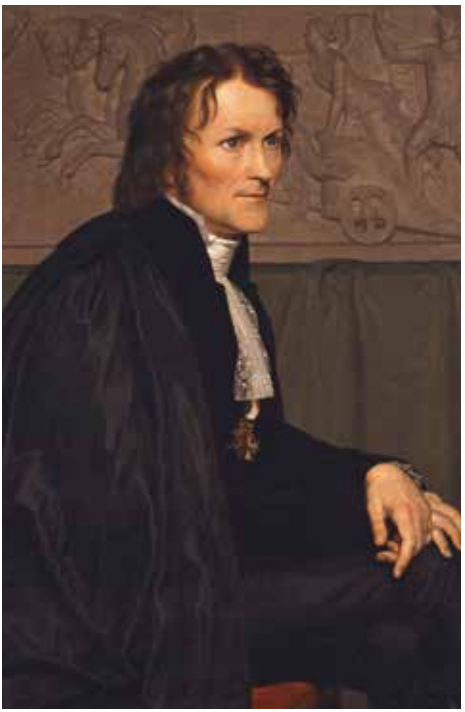
In 1781 – no more than 11 years old – Thorvaldsen is accepted to The Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts at Charlottenborg. It is not long before the curator, professor and artist at the academy, Nicolai Abildgaard, takes the young and extremely talented Thorvaldsen under his wings. With assistance from his student, Abildgaard works on ornamenting the palace of King Christian VII at Amalienborg Castle. Today, Amalienborg is home to the Danish royal family, and at the castle's museum you can explore the history of the court – and you can even go on a guided tour of Christian VII's magnificent palace!
(www.kongernessamling.dk/amalienborg)

Italian adventures and a professor's house

Abildgaard and the academy were important for Thorvaldsen throughout his artistic career. Being a true supporter of Thorvaldsen, Abildgaard helps Thorvaldsen apply for the scholarship that brings him to Rome in 1797. In Rome Thorvaldsen is reborn as an artist, and the city makes such an impact on him that he stays there for most of his life. Regardless of the fact that Thorvaldsen doesn't spend much time in Denmark, Abildgaard appoints him professor of sculpture with a suitable professor's house at The Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts in 1805.

To this day, Charlottenborg still houses The Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts – and in addition Charlottenborg Kunsthal, an exciting and modern exhibition site, which presents international and national contemporary art alike. Remember to step by the museum's restaurant and wine bar, Apollo, renowned for its selection of natural wines and beautifully arranged season-based dishes.
(www.kunsthalcharlottenborg.dk)

This sculpture of a Greek mythological prince was Thorvaldsen's breakthrough work in 1803 and called "Jason with the Golden Fleece".



Bertel Thorvaldsen by C.W. Eckersberg.

Christiansborg Palace.

A loaded brig and artwork to admire

In 1825 the brig St. Croix reaches Copenhagen's harbour, loaded with the artworks of Thorvaldsen. The artist wishes to will his work to the city on one condition: Copenhagen has to build him his very own museum. While the museum is under construction, his artworks are admired by the public at Charlottenborg and Christiansborg Palace. Christiansborg Palace is the heart of the Danish Kingdom, and today both the Queen, the Danish Parliament and the Prime Minister of Denmark operate within this magnificent castle. Explore the beautiful castle through guided tours in the splendid rooms, including the Alexander Room – named after Thorvaldsen's marble frieze, which frames the hall under the ceiling.
(www.kongeligeslotte.dk)

Thorvaldsen finds his way home

In 1838 Copenhagen is reunited with its long-lost son: After almost 40 years abroad, Thorvaldsen returns to his native city for good. His reception, worthy of a king, is depicted in Danish artist Jørgen Sonne's frieze all along the façade of Thorvaldsen's Museum. As grand as Thorvaldsen's reception was, as deep is the sorrow in 1844, when the beloved artist passes away, while watching an opera at The Royal Danish Theatre. Thorvaldsen's funeral procession starts at Charlottenborg and both royals, artists, students and workmen gather to honour the artist. Thorvaldsen's burial ceremony is set in the beautiful Church of Our Lady, which the artist decorated with his sculptures of the Apostles and Christ. Visit the church to honour the artist – and visit The Cathedral Museum, which nowadays often holds exhibitions related to the art in the church.
(www.kglteater.dk, www.domkirken.dk)

Thorvaldsen's extensive work and a smiling flower

"It smiles like a flower," Thorvaldsen said about his museum. Thorvaldsen's Museum is the first public museum building in Denmark, and although the museum is not completed until 1848, Thorvaldsen still gets to experience large parts of the building, before he passes away. The museum exhibits the extensive life's work of Thorvaldsen – such as "Jason with the Golden Fleece" (1803) – as well as items from the artist's private collection. Thorvaldsen is forever united with his art in the museum as the artist himself is buried in the peaceful courtyard of the museum, surrounded by the smiling flowers and plants that adorn the walls.
(www.thorvaldsensmuseum.dk)

Charlottenborg.

Thorvaldsens Museum.

COPENHAGENERS RECOMMEND.

Eva, 29:
I would also recommend riding your bike to Nordvest (area in the northern part of Copenhagen) – there are some nice restaurants there. Besides from that, I think Nationalmuseet (The National Museum of Denmark) is really peculiar to visit. I also like going to Dyrehaven (deer park north of Copenhagen) – and SMK and Glyptoteket, if you want to go to a museum.

Gitte, 75:
If you have smaller children, you should definitely go to the Zoo. I used to go there a lot with my children when they were little. It is absolutely fantastic, especially on weekdays and rainy days – there is not a lot of people in the park on those days. Sometimes there is a food market and food stalls under Bispeengbuen (at Nørrebro), which is very enjoyable to visit. You should also visit Den Røde Plads in Nørrebro. Overall, I think you should get away a little from the city centre (Indre By). And altogether, Nørrebro is absolutely worth a visit. You should explore all the small streets and places – they are full of life.

> “If you have smaller children, you should definitely go to the Zoo.
> – GITTE

Jesper, 49:

I am a teacher – we are a group of students on an outing. So, I would recommend the places where we have been today: We've seen Glyptoteket (Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek), and we have been on a guided tour of the city with a homeless person – I would definitely recommend that. We've also been out to see Kopenhagen Fur (a Danish Fur company); we're from an agricultural school. And we went to Christiania which was very exciting too.

Emilie, 24:

I think you should go to Assistens Kirkegård (cemetery) because it is an unusual cemetery where many famous people are buried, for example H.C. Andersen and Dan Turéll. The cemetery is decorated in a peculiar way, especially the grave sites, which you do not see anywhere else. That makes the cemetery different and fascinating. I also think you should go to Blågårdsgade and get a beer – there's a lot of cosy places on that street.

Magnus, 20:

I grew up in Christiania. If you go down the main street, Pusher Street, turn to the right where there's a small square. All the way down, at the end of the square, you'll find a small place which makes the best falafels. They taste incredible and are the best falafels you'll ever have. People probably know about Christiania, and of course I would recommend going to see the area – but I think you should go explore something else than all the well-known places. Try going around the back of Pusher Street and walk further, so far that you'll start to wonder if there's anything to see. Here you will find a lot of cosy and peculiar places and you'll discover the true Christiania; you'll see the people who live there and their everyday lives. It is at places like these it gets really fun and interesting.

48 Hours: *Director's Cut*

A weekend of ancient and contemporary art, modern architecture and lifestyle, great coffee and bike riding.

According to Christine Buhl Andersen, Copenhagen boasts activities for the art-enthusiast as well as the urban explorer. Join the Museum Director of Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek for 48 hours of Copenhagen lifestyle, exploring the city from the working-class areas turned architectural highlights of Amager and Nørrebro to renowned institutions such as Tivoli and Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek.

Christine Buhl Andersen (1967)
Christine Buhl Andersen (1967) has been Director of Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek since 2017. The Glyptotek is one of Copenhagen's bigger museums, showcasing more than 10.000 works of art and archaeological objects offering ever new perspectives on life, culture and civilization through a time span of 6,000 years.

DAY 1:

Kvæsthusbroen
Start the day with a cup of coffee under an open sky on the old Kvæsthus Bridge (Kvæsthusbroen). With the Royal Danish Playhouse as your backdrop, you can enjoy the view of the water and experience the many thousands of cyclists who cross the Inner Harbour Bridge every day. A sight splendid and fun!

The Glyptotek
Visit the Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek which was founded by the brewing magnate Carl Jacobsen, who, using the earnings from his brewery, Ny Carlsberg, created an unparalleled collection of art and artefacts – ranging from mummies and ancient sculpture to masterpieces of French Modern Art.
Here in the corner of the beautiful Winter Garden with its Mediterranean atmosphere and prospect of palm trees you could well enjoy a lunch at Picnic, the museum café. The museum also features a spacious roof terrace where you can hang out in the sun and, not least, have a view of the whole city. Definitely a must-do.

Tivoli
On the opposite side from the Glyptotek is Tivoli, one of the world's oldest amusement parks. Tivoli has a very special atmosphere. Take a leisurely stroll, and if you're not big on wild rides, you can, for instance, go fishing for ducks in Andedammen (The Duck Pond), where I used to work myself when I was young. Fun for all the family.

Cocktails in Vesterbro
There are plenty of good cocktail bars in the Vesterbro district. One of them is Lidkoeb, located in a back yard just off Vesterbrogade where you can escape the noise and stress of the city. Here they have fantastic cocktails and an atmosphere both welcoming and festive.

Vega
I love to go to concerts and Vega is a venue with a definite sense of magic. If there's a concert on, check it out. The building itself is quite special, being the work of the Danish architect Vilhelm Lauritzen who designed everything in the building, all the way from the door handles to the elegant spacious auditoria, displaying a great aesthetic sense and a feel for details. The building itself has an exciting history as it was, in its time, built as Folkets Hus (The People's House) for the labour movement in the middle of the 1950s.

DAY 2:

Refshaleøen

Start the day with a trip out of the city – or at least that's a bit how it feels. Refshaleøen is an old industrial quarter even though now it is undergoing development, 15 minutes by bike from the inner city. In Copenhagen, more people use bikes than cars and the city has a healthy setup for bikes. So why not hire one and experience the city in a freer, slightly different way. When arriving, park your bike and take a walk around and experience the atmosphere among the large old halls where the shipbuilders Burmeister and Wain were housed until the mid-1990s. In addition, there are several good, small cafés and restaurants which are worth a visit in themselves. And there is also contemporary art and a theatre.

You can either hire a "city bike" and enjoy a ride out there along the small streets around the harbour – or hop on a harbour water bus and experience Copenhagen from the "sea side".

Havnebad

In summer you can jump in the harbour and swim in one of the increasing numbers of havnebade (literally "harbour baths") and bathing zones to be found in the city. One of them is located on Refshaleøen, so take a leisurely detour past "Badezone Søndre Refshalebassin" and cool off.

Architecture-tour by bike

Continue your trip biking to Amager and see the unique, circular Tietgen Residence Hall, a student accommodation and study space, and then swing past the DR (Danish Broadcasting Corporation) Concert Hall, designed by the famous French architect Jean Nouvel. And don't miss out on a bike ride over the bicycle bridge Cykelslangen (The Bicycle Snake). But stay focused on the cycle lanes as it tends to get pretty busy there.

Jægersborggade
Head North to Nørrebro for a stroll down friendly, charming Jægersborggade. Here you will find various small delicatessens, ceramics and design – not to mention excellent coffee at Coffee Collective and ice cream at Istid. Jægersborggade is a great place for dinner too with several options for all budgets.

Superkilen
Take a walk through Nørrebroparken to visit Superkilen, an urban open space in Nørrebro, developed by the artists' group Superflex in collaboration with the BIG (Bjarke Ingels Group) and landscape architects Topotek1. The area is divided into three zones, red, green and black, each offering its particular experience and a chance to take a breather. In the development process, local citizens in the vicinity were included in the process of choosing the urban furniture for this extensive space. The result was that more than 100 pieces of furniture – such as benches, lampposts, waste bins, playground elements and trees – were carefully copied or brought to Nørrebro from more than 50 countries. Walk around the locality, have a go on one of the swings, or just sit down for a while on one of the many benches.

Copenhagen with a View

Copenhagen may not be known for its skyline. But look up! The city boasts more than 500 towers, old and new, majestic and meek – from countless copper spires to the world famous Rundetaarn. Some of the towers, and a few museums, offer breath-taking views of Copenhagen as well. Curator guides you to experience "Copenhagen with a view".

By Charlotte Elisabeth Christiansen

Christiansborg Palace.

Glyptoteket's rooftop terrace.

Zoo Tårnet

Did you know that Copenhagen Zoo is one of the oldest zoos in Europe? Founded in 1859 the Zoo is one of Copenhagen's most visited attractions today. Located on the top of the hill (Valby Bakke) you'll find Zoo Tårnet (The Zoo Tower), which rises more than 70 meters above sea level. Visit Zoo Tårnet just inside the Zoo's entrance to get an overview of the grounds, the neighbouring parks, Frederiksberg Have and Søndermarken, as well as a terrific view of all Copenhagen. While at the Zoo, do not miss it's two newest inhabitants: the two pandas Xing Er and Mao Sun who moved into their brand-new home in April.

Rooftop in Carlsberg City District

The Carlsberg City District is a new, yet historical, up-and-coming neighbourhood in Vesterbro. The area is named after Denmark's largest brewery, Carlsberg, which ran a brewery in the area from 1847 until 2008, when the production was moved.

Since then more and more cultural institutions and shops have moved to the neighbourhood, and recently the area got its first hotel and restaurant – both named after the famous brewer Carl Jacobsen's wife, Ottilia Jacobsen.

Enjoy the 360 degrees view of Copenhagen and some authentic Italian food on the rooftop restaurant, La Terrazza di Ottilia, which is located atop of one of the most iconic former industry buildings in the city. (https://www.carlsbergbyen.dk/)

Glyptoteket's Rooftop Terrace

Glyptoteket's impressive art collection contains over 10,000 works of art and archaeological objects, and the museum spans facilities for an all-day visit. Take a break to soak up the sun on Glyptoteket's Rooftop Terrace and enjoy the panoramic view of inner Copenhagen and the neighbouring amusement park, Tivoli, before continuing through the museum exhibitions and collection, presenting perspectives on life, culture and civilization through a time span of 6,000 years. The newly opened museum café Picnic is also worth a visit.

The Tower at Christiansborg Palace

The tower at Christiansborg Palace is the highest point in Copenhagen, and it belongs to the Danish Parliament – moreover, you can visit the tower for free.

This tower offers a spectacular and unique view of all of Copenhagen, from the height of the nation's power. Spot the streets and buildings that might seem small from here and take a good look at all the rooftops and the city's abundance of towers.

The tower houses a very popular restaurant too – and if you are lucky you might get a seat! Or opt for exploring the area around the palace instead: Step by The Theatre Museum at The Court Theatre to enjoy Copenhagen's historic skyline from the museum's café, perhaps on the outdoor balcony. (www.taarnet.dk/info, www.teatermuseet.dk)

The Zoo Tower.

Clever Hands

At the Workers Museum you will be invited on a journey into the world of craftsmanship. Where hands and heads work together to create. Where the focus is on trades and occupational pride. On handling a tool, processing material and mastering a trade. The special exhibition Clever Hands is on throughout the year 2019.

Work done by hand is a practical cultural education for all people. Skills we all need when navigating in the world. Our society depend on work done by hand. It can't function without it. Fewer young people chooses trade schools in Denmark and we are facing a future with not enough skilled hands.

Get close with the crew

In the exhibition you will be brought up close to dedicated craftsmen, taking you with them into their trades through vivid scenography, films and soundscapes. Meet the master and the apprentice at work. Enter the portable cabin and hear the crew talk about rules, colleagues and nicknames. Get a grip on the downsides, such as wear down, prejudices and lack of acknowledgement. And learn about the proud history of trades.

The Danish model – your skill

In the exhibition you can try the Danish welfare model with your own hands – the three-party negotiations between state, employer and employee, when a deal on in-service training is to be struck. You'll also get the chance to look at your own skills. How often do you train your practical skills? And do you sometimes long to make something with your hands? In shifting pop-up workshops, you can test your practical and crafts-related skills. How much training is necessary before you become a master?

Want to visit the Workers Museum? See page 35 for info on location and opening hours.

Get a different perspective on the work done by hand and meet the dedicated craftsmen.

Through pictures, movies and sound you will get close and personal with the workers.

Use your own hands and explore your own handcrafting skills.

24 Hours:
Frederiksberg

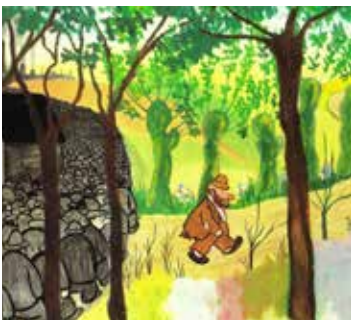
With its perfect and polished mix of history and trendiness Frederiksberg is one of the most stylish areas of Copenhagen. The area has a lot to offer – from gourmet food and green oases to several inspiring museums about Danish cultural history.

By Charlotte Elisabeth Christiansen

9.00 am: Local favourites around Værnedamsvej
Start your day at Værnedamsvej: a small, busy street known for its French atmosphere, cafés, specialty shops and restaurants – such as Café Viggo where both the food and the waiters are French. This street oozes charm with its relaxed and nice atmosphere, and on the weekends many locals go here to hang out. Stroll through the street and stop by a neighbourhood favourite for coffee and croissants: The Central Hotel and Café. At this cosy spot the locals get their morning coffee "to stay" or "to go" as this is Copenhagen's tiniest, but possibly cosiest, coffee place. Soak up the sun and the foam of your cappuccino on the benches outside.
(www.centralhotelogcafe.dk/the-cafe)

10.00 am: Danish literature and culture in The Golden Age
Head over to the nearby literary and culture-historical museum Bakkehuset which will enlighten you on an important time period of Danish cultural history: The Golden Age (in Danish: Guldalderen). The museum is located in an old house, which prominent Danes such as H.C. Andersen, Adam Oehlenschläger, H.C. Ørsted and many others frequented in the 19th century. Remember to visit the museum café, Orangeriet, for a traditional yet innovative Danish lunch. Try the open-faced sandwiches or perhaps the house specialty: Sun over Bakkehuset. (https://bakkehusmuseet.dk/)

13.00 pm: Explore humour and satire within the Danish arts
Visit Storm P. Museet which centers around the Danish satirical artist Storm P. who portrayed the human condition with his humorous and clever pen. His many and beloved drawings impacted the Danish self-understanding in the 20th century.
Next stop is Alhambra. This museum covers humour and satire in the dramatic art, from the beginning of the Danish revue tradition in 1849 to today's scene. Learn more about the Danish sense of humour and its history – and learn more about the Danes!
(http://www.stormp.dk/) (https://museetalhambra.dk/)



15.00 pm: Relax in a secret, peaceful garden
Discover one of Frederiksberg's most well-kept secrets: The Horticulturel Society's Garden (Haveselskabets Have). This beautiful and peaceful garden invites you to relax and enjoy some quiet reflection, and it allows you an escape from the pulsating urban life without having to leave the city. The entrance to the garden can, however, be a bit tricky to find; it is located by the main entrance to the much more well-known park Frederiksberg Have – in the left corner by the white gate. (https://haveselskabet.dk/haveselskabets-have)

16.00 PM: Go underground in the green parks
After some relaxation, take a stroll through the big, romantic park Frederiksberg Have towards Frederiksberg Slot located uphill in the western part of the park, and then head for Cisternerne, located underground in the neighbouring park Søndermarken. Cisternerne was originally a water storage tank, which provided the citizens of Copenhagen with clean drinking water. Today they are used for one yearly art exhibition, and with its dark and remarkable atmosphere this unique place is definitely worth a visit. The exceptional acoustics of this place creates an impressive 17 seconds reverb. (https://www.cisternerne.dk/)

18.00 PM: Dinner and night out in historical settings
Go for dinner at a true Frederiksberg institution: Restaurant Sans Souci which has existed since 1902. This charming restaurant and café is located in historical and cosy settings. The menu is a mix of classic Danish and French bistro, emphasizing great flavour and local ingredients, carefully selected wines and a pleasant atmosphere. If you are looking for a fun night out, step by cocktail bar Salon 39. The cocktails here are delicious, the lights dimmed, the atmosphere cool and relaxed and the tunes both jazzy and bluesy. (www.sanssouci.dk) (www.salon39.dk)

Museums and attraction

The museums and attractions in Copenhagen have something for everyone. No matter what your preferences may be, the city provides a wealth of cultural options to explore.

Browse around our extensive guide to museums and attractions to make your choice of which to visit during your stay.

For further information, please visit the museums and attraction's websites.

Polar bear in The Arctic Circle at Copenhagen Zoo
© Copenhagen Zoo.

A

Alhambra – museum for humour and satire

Allégade 5, 2000 Frederiksberg
+45 38 10 20 45
www.museetalhambra.dk

Kid Friendly

Alhambra – museum for humour and satire exhibits the humorous version of the history of the Danes from 1849 until today. The exhibition tells the story of political satire and freedom of speech, centred around the Danish theatre genre "revy", sketch shows and comedians, famous theatres and the brightest stars in the history of Danish theatre.

Alhambra focuses on humorous performance art in all its various forms, ranging from the jester to the special Danish theatre genre "revy" and the modern stand-up comedian - and it tells the story of entertainment in Denmark through photographs, posters, costumes, videos and recordings. It is also possible for visitors to try on some original theatre costumes, wigs and makeup and give it their best on stage.

During summertime, guests can visit the garden in front of the museum, where dances, concerts and performances can often be enjoyed. For more information see the museum's website.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK;
Under 18 free.

Opening hours:
Wednesday-Thursday: 12-19
Friday-Sunday: 11-16
Monday-Tuesday closed

Amalienborg

Christian VIII's Palæ,
1257 København K
+45 33 15 32 86
www.amalienborg.dk

Amalienborg offers two royal experiences that allow you to get close to Danish royal history through the last 250 years.

In Christian VIII's Palace the museum gives you an insight into royal life of the past and present. You can see the private chambers of former kings and queens, and each of the rooms reflects the modern taste of the period and the different personalities. The rooms also tell the story of the changing monarchy through the years. A small exhibit on the monarchy of the 21st century lets you explore what it means to be royal today.

The visit includes the magnificent main floor, the piano nobile, with its royal reception rooms which are still in use by the royal family. The highlight is a group of spectacular gilt bronze sculptures by Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770-1844).

In Christian VII's Palace you can join a guided tour and walk in the footsteps of the royal guests, and see the magnificent rooms where the New Year banquet and other official festivities are held.

Disabled Access
Restaurant
Cafe
Wifi
Garden/Park
Copenhagen Card

Admission:
Adults; 95 DKK; Groups 80 DKK;
Students 65 DKK; Under 18 free;
Combined ticket with Amalienborg 160 DKK

Opening hours:
May: 10-16,
June – August: 10-17 ●

Arbejdermuseet – The Workers Museum

Rømersgade 22,
1362 København K
+45 33 93 25 75
www.arbejdermuseet.dk

Kid Friendly

Danish "hygge" and authentic working-class history for the entire family. Explore daily life of working-class families throughout the past 150 years. Trace the history of the Danish Labour Movement in this authentic building from 1879, located in the centre of Copenhagen. Step into the backyard, where the laundry hangs from the clothes lines, and let yourself be guided through small flats, steep staircases, outdoor latrines, the beautiful assembly hall and an old trade union office. In the 1950s Coffee Bar you can have a favourite of the time: chicory coffee and traditional biscuit cake. You can also enjoy traditional Danish "smørrebrød" in the historical restaurant Café & Ølhalle. In the Children's Workers Museum, kids can experience the life of the 1930s working-class youth by working at the brewery or delivering groceries, dressing up and visiting the pawnbroker to earn a few pennies.

Clever Hands special exhibition
Join us on a journey into the world of craftmanship where hand and head work together to create. This exhibition focuses on craftmanship and occupational pride. On handling a tool, processing material and mastering a trade. Experience the history of clever hands through exciting scenography.

Admission:
Adults 90 DKK; Students and agegroup 18-25 65 DKK;
Under 18 free

Opening hours:
All days: 10-16
Wednesday: 10-19
Open mondays ●

B

Bakkehuset

Rahbeks Allé 23,
1801 Frederiksberg C
+45 33 31 43 62
www.bakkehusmuseet.dk

Kid Friendly

Bakkehuset is a museum of literature, art and culture of the Danish Golden Age. In the historic house you can discover Kamma and Knud Lyne Rahbek's authentically furnished home from the early 19th century. Knud Lyne Rahbek was an editor of periodicals, a professor of literature and a theatre manager. Together with his wife Kamma, he created a hub for some of the prominent authors and literary figures of the Danish Golden Age, including people such as Hans Christian Andersen, Adam Oehlenschläger and Hans Christian Ørsted. The museum is surrounded by a garden in the romantic style. A visit to the garden is a study in Kamma Rahbek's highly specialized approach to botany. In the middle of the beautiful garden you find a

modern orangery with a museum café. The culinary orangery serves lunch, coffee and tea in the summer season and it is the perfect spot for a break.

From April 12 to August 15
Bakkehuset shows the exhibition "Women who write - Jane Austen and Thomasine Gyllembourg". How was it to be a female author at the beginning of 19th century? The exhibition sheds light on the English author Jane Austen and her Danish equivalent Thomasine Gyllembourg through books, letters, portraits, costumes and other objects from the time. The two authors never met, but both were engaged in the novel genre with the overall themes: love, marriage and female identity.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK; Under 18 free.

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 11-17
Monday closed ●

C

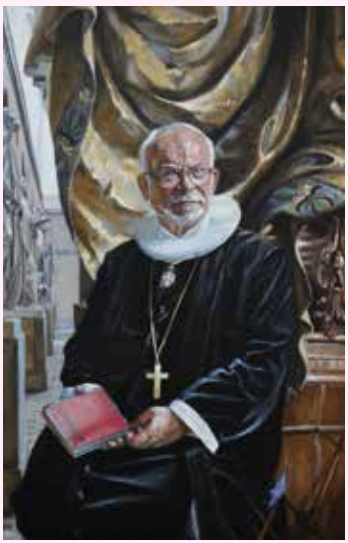
Cathedral Museum

Vor Frue Kirke
Nørregade 8, København K
+45 33 15 10 78
www.domkirken.dk

Bishop's Portrait
An exhibition of painted portraits of Danish bishops.

The young Danish artist Frantz Nicolaus Klindt Nielsen has painted the new official portrait of Copenhagen's bishop. It is a symbol-saturated and history-filled portrait, in its very own form, and it is shown for the first time. Along with the new painting other portraits also appear, painted by older artists including J. V. Gertner and Torbjørn Olsen and some more resent painted by Thomas Kluge and Mikael Melbye.

On a visit to the Cathedral Museum, you have the opportunity to get to the church gallery and overlook C.F. Hansen's magnificent church. In the church, you can also walk among



Bertel Thorvaldsen's iconic statues of the twelve apostles and stand in front of his world-famous statue of the risen Christ.

Admission:
Free

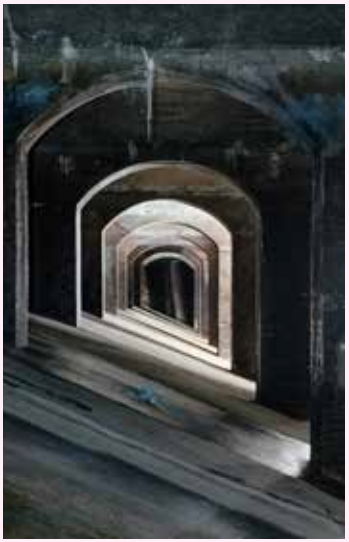
Opening hours:
From May 15
Monday-Thursday: 11-16
Friday and Sunday: 12-16 ●

Cisternerne

Søndermarken,
2000 Frederiksberg
+45 30 73 80 32
www.cisternerne.dk

Kid Friendly

It is not the end of the world
Throughout 2019, Cisternerne invites curious explorers to venture into the dark future. The Danish artist collective SUPERFLEX has reshaped and flooded the former water reservoir of the capital, now functioning as an underground art hall. With sci-fi elements SUPERFLEX creates a surreal yet plausible scenario where climate change has drastically altered society. The old water reservoir is located in the green heart of Copenhagen, Frederiksberg. For many years the subterranean chambers were forgotten, but today, Cisternerne is an exhibition space for contemporary art with one annual site-specific art experience. The humidity in the underground space is close to 100%, sounds reverberate for up to 17 seconds and dripstones protrude from the ceiling. Here, art merges with the atmospheric surroundings and creates an experience guaranteed to give you goose bumps.



Admission:
Adults 70 DKK; Under 18 free.

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Wednesday: 11-18
Thursday: 11-20
Friday-Sunday: 11-18
Monday closed

D

Danish Architecture Center (DAC)

Bryghuspladsen 10,
1473 København K
+45 32 57 19 30
www.dac.dk/en

Kid Friendly

Danish Architecture Center (DAC) is the meeting place for architecture, design and urban culture in Denmark. Come and experience exhibitions, guided tours, explore DAC Design Shop and relax at DAC Café with magnificent views of Copenhagen.

Irreplaceable Landscapes – by Dorte Mandrup
March 22 – May 26 2019
Experience one of the greatest Danish architects of our time, Dorthe Mandrup, and her amazing architecture.

Sustainable cities
March 22 – June 2 2019
See how young talents call for action about climate, community, engagement, accessibility and equality in our cities.

BIG – Bjarke Ingels Group
June 12 – October 20 2019
Denmark's very own starchitect Bjarke Ingels and his company BIG are world famous for their playful, experimental and innovative architecture. Join us, when we present the most comprehensive BIG exhibition ever.

Admission:
Adults 110 DKK; Students 85 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Every day: 10–18
Thursdays: 10–21

Danish Museum of Science & Technology

Fabriksvej 25, 3000 Helsingør
+45 49 22 26 11
www.tekniskmuseum.dk

Kid Friendly

The Danish Museum for Science and Technology is a paradise for children and adults. You can explore a world of technological inventions that have changed our way of life. You can see the world's oldest working car from 1888, the Danish aviation pioneer Ellehammer's aircraft from 1906 and various models of the famous Danish motorcycle Nimbus. You can also experience the space capsule that brought the first Dane into space in 2015 or the original LEGO from 1958. It gets nostalgic when you stand in front of the old radios and televisions from the 1960s or the popular Commodore 64 from the 1980s. Perhaps you get inspired to invent the thing that we cannot live without? There is plenty of opportunities to be inspired in one of Europe's best technical collections.

We invite you on a journey, where we connect you with Denmark's history of technology and where we look into the future together.

Admission:
Adults 90 DKK; Seniors, students and groups 80 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-17.
Open on Mondays during school holidays. ●

Designmuseum Danmark

Bredgade 68, 1260 København K
+45 33 18 56 56
www.designmuseum.dk

Kid Friendly

Welcome to a world of design. With a unique location in Copenhagen's historic centre, near tourist attractions, the harbour boats, design companies and galleries, Designmuseum Danmark is a working archive and the entrance to Denmark as a design destination.

The building was constructed during the reign of King Frederik V in the years 1752-57 based on drawings by the architects Nicolai Eigtved and Lauritz de Thurah. In the 1920s, the buildings were renovated and adapted to museum use by the architects Ivar Bentsen and Kaare Klint.

Today, the museum is a modern and active place, where families with children, students, school classes and a large international audience come together to help create design and be part of the museum's many events, educational activities, talks and family workshops.

Admission:
Adults 115 DKK; Groups 80 DKK; Students and under 26 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-18
Wednesday: 10-21
Monday: Closed ●

F

Furesoe Museums

Furesoe Museum consists of three museums near the beautiful lakes Farum Sø and Furesøen: The Danish Immigration Museum, Mosegaarden museum of local history and the old grocery store, Cornelen.

Mosegaarden:
Skovgårds Allé 37, 3500 Værløse
+ 45 72 35 61 00
www.furesoemuseer.dk

Kid Friendly

Mosegaarden exhibits local history from Furesoe on topics ranging from archaeology to farm life.

The museum also comprises an old village schoolroom and a smithy from the 20th century. Please check our website for current exhibitions.

Opening Hours
Tuesday-Friday: 11-16. Sunday: 13-16. Closed on public holidays, 1st of May and 5th of June and on Sundays in July.

Cornelen:
Stavnsholtvej 186, 3520 Farum
+45 72 35 61 00

Kid Friendly

Cornelen is a typical grocery shop and café from the 1930s, situated in the idyllic countryside. Here visitors can purchase little tokens of history such as hopscotch stones and cut-out paper dolls.

Opening Hours
Every last Sunday of the month: 13-16, closed in July and August.

Immigrantmuseet:
Farum Kulturhus, Stavnsholtvej 3,
3520 Farum
+45 72 35 61 00

Kid Friendly

The Danish Immigration Museum is the only one of its kind in Denmark. Through a mosaic of stories, the visitor travels through 500 years

of Danish immigration history. Please check our website for current exhibitions.

Opening Hours
Tuesday-Saturday: 10–16. Closed on Monday, Sunday and on May 1 and June 5 and on all public holidays.

Admission:
Free ●

H

Heerup Museum

Kirkesvinget 1, 2610 Rødovre
+45 36 37 87 00
www.heerup.dk

Kid Friendly

The Heerup Museum houses a unique collection of paintings, graphics, drawings and sculptures by the popular artist Henry Heerup. Through the museum's changing exhibitions, visitors are brought into the mindset, life and artistic universe of this colourful artist. Bring the whole family!

February 8 - june 16:
Nature's Hard Boiled Egg - Stone Sculptures by Henry Heerup

June 17 - june 23:
The Heerup Museum is closed

June 24 - september 1:
Heerup Classic - Paintings, Sculptures and Graphics by Henry Heerup

Admission:
Adults 45 DKK; Under 16 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 11-16.
Monday: closed ●

J

J. F. Willumsen's Museum

Jenriksvej 4,
3600 Frederikssund
+45 47 31 07 73
www.jfwillumsensmuseum.dk

Kid Friendly

"From Classical to Queer" (Exhibition closes June 9): At a time when traditional gender identity is being challenged, and the masculine and feminine are being performed and shifting between man and woman, it is worth casting a new glance at Willumsen's norm-breaking artistic work with the female model.

"Willumsen's World": In 1891 Willumsen's simple, symbolic portrayal of his pregnant wife in the etching "Fertility" outraged the Danish art audience, who nevertheless stood in line to see the scandalous work. Willumsen has divided the public opinion with his visually brash and often flamboyant figurative art ever since.

Haugen Sørensen x Willumsen: One of Denmark's great sculptors, Jørgen Haugen Sørensen, is invited to engage in dialogue with Willumsen's monumental work "The Great Relief" as well as a selection of the artist's main works. Life, death, love and suffering are the main focus of the exhibition's works.

Bring the kids to a museum during the summer holidays. Get creative in our workshop, explore the colourful and imaginative works of Willumsen, enjoy an ice cream – or yoga – in the park. The possibilities are many. During the summer we host activities for both young and old. See website for more info.

Admission:
Adults 70 DKK; Under 18 free.

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10–17
1st Wednesday of the month: 10–20
Monday: closed ●

K

Kronborg Castle

Kronborg Castle, 3000 Helsingør
+45 49 21 30 78
www.kronborg.dk

Kid Friendly

Kronborg is a must-see! "Hamlet's Castle" is a magnificent experience with soaring towers, a huge ballroom and damp casemates and just 40 minutes from Copenhagen. There are few sites in the world where so much drama and history is gathered in one place. The cannon-surrounded fortress on the Danish coast merges with the magnificent Renaissance castle. Danish hero Holger Danske's mighty sword meets Shakespeare's equally mighty pen – as the ghost of Prince Hamlet glides through the passages. No wonder this magical place is on UNESCO's World Heritage List.

King Frederik II built Kronborg in 1574-1585 at the narrowest neck of the sound between Denmark and Sweden. Above ground, the ballroom, the largest Renaissance hall in the North, stretches 62 meters. Below the castle, a damp, musty smell greets you in the casemates. Here sits Holger Danske ready to be roused to battle if Denmark needs him.

Top off the experience with a visit to the castle shop and the cosy cafés around the castle.

Admission:
Adults 95 DKK (145 DKK Jun - Aug); Under 18 free

Opening hours:
April-May: 11-16.
June-August: 10-17.30.
Check website for opening hours. ●

Kroppedal Museum

Kroppedals Allé 3, 2630 Taastrup
+45 43 30 30 00
www.kroppedal.dk

Kid Friendly

Kroppedal Museum in Vestskoven (the western woods), located only a 20-minute drive from Copenhagen, focuses these years on the ancient Danish history. Transport yourself back in time over the world's longest, reconstructed Viking bridge and road in the landscape outside the museum. The reconstruction is build using only Viking tools and methods and is inspired the by impressive constructions of the famous Viking king Harald Bluetooth. Inside the museum you can immerse yourself in everyday life in early Viking Age (800 AD). The exhibition unveils another side of the tales of brutal Viking warriors.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 12-16
Monday Closed ●

L

Louisiana Museum of Modern Art

Gl. Strandvej 13, 3050 Humlebæk
+ 45 49 19 07 19
www.louisiana.dk

Kid Friendly

Louisiana Museum of Modern Art is a must-see for visitors from around the world. Located along the coast, 25 miles north of Copenhagen, Louisiana strikes that rare balance between landscape, architecture and art in a unique interaction and makes a visit to the museum something special throughout the year.

The museum presents eight to ten exhibitions annually along with presentations of selected works from the collection of more than 3,500 works.

Louisiana is a vibrant cultural centre open in the evening Tuesday to Friday until 22:00 and offers a rich variety of activities and events, a café serving contemporary Danish cuisine and a museum shop with a varied selection of Scandinavian design.

Exhibitions during the summer:
PIPILOTTI RIST Immersive images and sensuous dreamscapes

LIU XIAODONG Masterly paintings of modern life

BIRGIT JÜRGENSSEN Avant-garde drawings and photography

HOMELESS SOULS Depicting a world marked by migration and conflict

THROUGH TIME Classics from the collection

Admission:
Adults 125 DKK; Students 110 DKK;
Under 18s free;
Louisiana Members free.

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Friday: 11-22
Saturday, Sunday and public holidays: 11-18
Monday: closed ●

M

Malmö Konsthall

S:t Johannesgatan 7, SE-205 80
Malmö - (Station Triangeln)
+46 8 5202 3500
www.konsthall.malmo.se

Kid Friendly

Malmö Konsthall established in 1975 is one of Scandinavia's largest exhibition spaces for contemporary art. Architect Klas Anshelm has created a 2000 m2 exhibition hall famous for its great flexibility, generous space and fantastic light. "A large, low concrete box, opening up towards the park and the skies' light", as Anshelm himself described the building. The construction materials are light and simple: concrete, glass, wood and aluminium.

Malmö Konsthall arranges around ten exhibitions annually with an international and contemporary focus.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Daily: 11-17. Wednesday: 11-21 ●

Maritime Museum of Denmark

Ny Kronborgvej 1, 3000 Helsingør
+45 49 21 06 85
www.mfs.dk

Kid Friendly

"One of the 10 museums to travel to for their stunning structures", National Geographic writes of the award-winning M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark built by star architects BIG Bjarke Ingels Group. Sloping floors, interactive and atmospheric exhibitions give a fascinating look into Denmark's role in a global world – then and now. The museum is situated below ground around an old dry dock in front of Kronborg Castle.

Children can play in THE DREAM SHIP – a 400-square-metre maritime play universe that conveys the joy of the maritime and the sea

through movement, play, stories and crafts.

Enjoy local delicacies in spectacular architecture in one of Denmark's most beautiful cafes. During the summer months you can enjoy food and drink outside in the dock. In the museum shop you will find carefully selected quality goods – Danish design, books, toys, maritime inspired clothing, postcards and gifts – all with a maritime twist.

Admission:
Adults 120 DKK; Under 18 free;
Students under 26 with valid student ID free

Opening hours:
September-June
Tuesday-Sunday: 11-17
July-August
Daily: 11-18
The museum is open on Pentecost Monday. ●

Medical Museion

Bredgade 62, 1260 København K
+45 35 32 38 00
www.museion.ku.dk

A must-see museum located in the historic Royal Academy of Surgeons, dating from 1787. Medical students once attended anatomy lectures in the magnificent neoclassical auditorium. Today, exhibitions take you on a journey through the world of medicine, from historical understandings of the body to current challenges in public health. Medical Museion is for everybody curious about human bodies and minds - how they have been studied and treated from Antiquity to our age of genes.

Exhibitions
"Mind the Gut" examines how brains and bowels are linked, focusing on complex relationships between minds and guts through a surprising blend of science, art and history.

"The Body Collected" presents the raw material of medical science from historic cadavers to DNA. Experience the history of how medicine studies the body - from skeletons and organs through to cells and genes.

"Home of Science" tells the story of Medical Museion's buildings - academy, laboratory and home to scientists and their families, including physicist and Nobel Prize winner Niels Bohr.

Admission:
Adults 75 DKK; Children 5-16 years, students and pensioners 50 DKK;

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Friday: 10-16.
Saturday-Sunday: 12-16.
Monday closed ●

Moderna Museet Malmö

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211 29 Malmö
+46 406 85 79 37
www.modernamuseet.se

Kid Friendly

Take an art break in central Malmö! Moderna Museet Malmö is a small, inviting museum in a former power station from 1901 with an orange extension that is an architectural exclamation mark in the city. We have something for everyone – from art lovers to beginners. In our beautiful premises you will find high quality exhibitions of the finest Swedish and international contemporary art along with alternating exhibitions of selected works from Moderna Museet's own rich collection. This year we will feature exhibitions with Andy Warhol, Louise Bourgeois and Carl Fredrik Reuterswärd among others. Our museum hosts are happy to assist you throughout the building and discuss questions raised by the art. We regularly organise

events and activities for adults and children. The all-orange foyer has a small museum shop, and in our cafe you can enjoy lunch or fika from Bröd och Vänner.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Friday: 11-18
Saturday-Sunday: 11-17
Monday closed

Mosede Fort - Danmark 1914-18

Mosede Strandvej 87A,
2670 Greve
+45 43 40 40 36
www.mosedefort.dk

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On the Brink of War
Travel 100 years into the past, to a time when world war raged around Denmark. Explore the many surprising stories in the exhibition and immerse yourself in an era when

Denmark is on the brink of war. Denmark must fight for its neutrality and avoid being drawn into the war. It is a time of trench digging, mine laying and great humanitarian efforts. The Danish welfare state is born as politicians intervene to keep the people united, while profiteers make a fortune of the war.

Exploring history
Put your fingers – and your brain cells – to work! Rent an iPad (20 DKK) and play the "Wartime Dilemmas" game, which guides you through the many stories of the exhibition. A great deal is at stake for the soldier, the housekeeper and the working boy. The question is whether the family, their fortune and their country can survive these difficult years – with your help!

Admission:
Adults 90 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Friday: 11-15
Saturday-Sunday: 11-16
Monday: closed

Munkeruphus

Munkeruphus Strandvej 78,
3120 Dronningmølle
+45 49 71 79 06
www.munkeruphus.dk

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Margrethe Odgaard is an award-winning Danish textile designer who is constantly searching for new ways of exploring colour and pattern in materials. She experiments with multiple materials to create colourful creations that are sculptural, conceptual and artfully layered. After graduating from the Royal Danish Academy, Odgaard worked as a textile designer in Philadelphia and in Paris,

before setting up her own studio in 2013. Since then, she has collaborated with renowned Nordic design brands and has received international awards like Torsten & Wanja Söderberg Prize (the world's largest annual design award). This year she received Wallpaper Design Award for her latest collaboration with Kvadrat. MUNKERUPHUS is proud to show the first big solo-exhibition in a Danish art institution with Odgaard and her playfull designs, that in many ways relates to the work of the experimental approach of the artist and designer Gunnar Aagaard Andersen (1919-1982), who lived and worked at Munkeruphus.

Admission:
Adults 70 DKK; Seniors (65+): 50 DKK; Students 40 DKK;
Under 18 free

Opening hours:
April–June: Friday to Sunday: 12-17
July: Wednesday to Sunday: 12-17
First Thursday of the month: 12-20

Museum of Natural Medicine

Universitetsparken 2
Jagtvej 160, 2100 København Ø
+45 3532 7900
www.nmm.ku.dk

The Museum of Natural Medicine is a scientific treasure trove of

plants, animals and minerals, documenting the complex and the fascinating relationship between human health and nature.

We exhibit several hundreds of plants, containing bioactive compounds which led to modern pharmaceutical drugs. As well as Danish and overseas folk medicines, cosmetics, poisons, dyes, aphrodisiacs and much more. Our current special exhibit investigates the overlap between medicine and recreational drugs. From the well-known effects of opium alkaloids and cocaine, to the contemporary controversy of medicinal cannabis and the therapeutic potential of magic mushrooms.

The Museum is based at the Department of Drug Design and Pharmacology at the University of Copenhagen. As scientists we work in a cross-field between history, ethnobotany, chemistry and pharmacology. Our aim is to understand the rich medicinal plant uses of the past and apply these in development of the medicines of the future.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Thursday: 13-17 ●

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National Museum of Denmark

Ny Vestergade 10,
1471 København K
+45 33 13 44 11
www.natmus.dk

Kid Friendly

Meet the Danes and the Vikings at National Museum of Denmark, and experience world-famous treasures with a starring role in Danish history!

Take a free guided tour with a Dane and get personal insights into Danish culture, lifestyle and society.

The National Museum's new and very popular exhibition "Meet the Vikings" welcomes visitors to the multifaceted universe of the Vikings. The exhibition includes one of Denmark's largest treasure troves of gold and silver jewellery.

With clear references to classic lunch and local dishes, the museums restaurant serves new interpretations of Danish food.

The National Museum also has an indoor playground, where kids of all ages have fun discovering the past. This is a place where kids are invited to touch everything in sight! Welcome to Denmark's largest museum of Danish Culture and History – right in the heart of Copenhagen.

Admission:
Adults 95 DKK; Family Ticket (1 child + 1 adult) 80 DKK;
Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-17
June, July, August, September:
Monday-Sunday: 10-18 ●

North Atlantic House

Strandgade 91, 1401 København
+45 32 83 37 00
www.nordatlantens.dk

Kid Friendly

Experience contemporary art and culture from Faroe Islands, Greenland and Iceland at The North Atlantic House.

Anker mMortensen – The Spirituality of Painting
Exhibition March 17 – June 6

Encounter the Faroese artist Anker Mortensen's impressive paintings in which beauty and spirit merge into a supernatural whole, rooted in an experienced reality. The exhibition consists of brand-new works along with several older pieces, reworked to create a new pictorial richness.

In our lifetime
Exhibition June 21 – October 20

Celebrating 40 years of Greenlandic Home Rule, the North Atlantic House's grand summer exhibition of 2019 showcases five young artists from Greenland who will influence the next 40 years of Greenlandic history: Martin Brandt Hansen, Paninnguaq Lind Jensen, Parma Brandt, Inuuteq Storch and Maja-Lisa Kehlet. The exhibition is curated by the Greenlandic visual artist Bolatta Silis-Høegh.

Admission:
Adults 40 DKK; Senior 30 DKK; Students and young (13-18 years) 20 DKK; Under 12 free

Opening hours:
Monday-Friday: 10-17.
Sat-Sun: 12-17 ●

Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek

Dantes Plads 7, 1556 København V
+45 33 41 81 41
www.glyptoteket.com

Visit Van Gogh, Degas and Rodin or travel back in time to Ancient Rome and Egypt.

At Glyptoteket you can experience one of the world's finest collections of ancient sculpture, French impressionism, Egyptian mummies and tomb treasures. Take a break under the palm trees in the beautiful Winter Garden or on the roof terrace and enjoy a nice lunch in the museum café Picnic.

Free guided tours in English at 1 pm every Sunday in July. Discover the masterpieces of Glyptoteket. This tour will guide you through some of the highlights, which contains arts and artefacts from all of the museum: Egypt, ancient Greece, Etruria and the Roman Empire – as well as French and Danish art of the 19th century.

Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek was founded by brewing magnate Carl Jacobsen (1842-1914) and has been open to the public since 1897. It holds over 10,000 works.

Admission:
Adults 115 DKK; Groups (10+) 100 DKK; Under 27 and students with a valid Student ID 85 DKK, Under 18 free; Tuesday free, Special Exhibition; Tuesday 60 DKK

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 11-18
Thursdays in May: 11-22. In June and July: 11-21.
Monday: closed ●

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Rosenborg Castle

Øster Voldgade 4A,
1350 København K
+45 33 15 32 86
www.rosenborgcastle.dk

The summer hermitage was built by one of the most famous Scandinavian kings, Christian IV, in the early 17th century. It quickly became his favourite residence. Today, many of the rooms are preserved as they were during the reign of Christian IV and you can experience the impressive possessions of the king and his descendants.

Among the main attractions are the Great Hall with the coronation thrones and three life-size silver lions standing guard. The king's coronation throne is made of narwhale tusk, while the queen's is of silver. Tapestries on the walls commemorate battles between Denmark and Sweden. Rosenborg

also houses an exquisite collection of Flora Danica.

The invaluable crowns of the Danish royals and the crown jewels are kept in underground vaults. The crown jewels primarily consist of four garnitures: a brilliant set, a ruby/pearl set, a rose-cut diamond set and an emerald set – the emeralds being among the world's finest.

Admission:
Adults 115 DKK; Groups 95 DKK; Students 75 DKK; Under 18 free; Combined ticket with Amalienborg 160 DKK;

Opening hours:
May: 10-16 daily, June – August: 10-17 daily ●

Rudolph Tegners Museum & Statue Park

Museumsvej 19,
3120 Dronningsmølle
+45 49 71 91 77
www.rudolphtegner.dk

Kid Friendly

On the north coast of Zealand you find a unique museum of a Danish artist that combines sculpture, architecture and nature. It is surrounded by a statue park with 14 sculptures raised against the sky with a backdrop of heath and coastline.

The talented Danish artist Rudolph Tegner (1873-1950) fought, in the shadows of naturalism, to find an expression that would move the viewer and take sculpture to a new level. The heritage of Auguste Rodin and Michelangelo is obvious in the early years. He took his art to monumental levels. He worked both in Denmark and in France.

The museum, from 1938, points toward the modernism and is built in concrete. The inside holds more than 250 of the artist's works in plaster, clay, marble and bronze. After his death in 1950 Tegner's body was buried beneath the floor of the museum's 11-meter high main hall.

The Museum has guided tours almost every Sunday at 2 pm and activities such as concerts, clay workshops, yoga etc.
See rudophtegner.dk for more info.

A small special exhibition
April 15-June 5:
Past meet Present II and meetings by Photographer Ole Jauch
The photographer Ole Jauch takes use of old photo techniques. The technique leaves traces of time on the photographs and forms a connection between present and past. He takes interest in photographing meetings between human made

interfering in nature - preferably in a grotesque manner. This time he has visited the Statue Park around Tegners Museum.

June 22 – October 20:
Nordkystens Kunsttriennale 2019_ ARV displaying:

NORDKYSTENS KUNST 2019 ARV HERITAGE TRIENNALE

"Tovborg og Tegners Heritage - the God and its creators" – a solo exhibition by Alexander Tovborg.
"A Hymn towards the Arch of Life" - sound piece by Third Ear/Tim Hinman.

"Rudolphs Onions" - artwork by Sophia Kalkau.

The three artists are amongst the most interesting on the Danish art scene right now, and they all relate their works to Tegners Museum.

The Northcoast Art Triennale displays in several sites - see more on www.ncat.dk.

Admission:
Adults 60 DKK; Under 18 free; Seniors, students, groups o. 10 pers. 50 DKK; The Statue Park free

Opening hours:
May: Tuesday-Sunday: 12-17
June & July: Tuesday-Sunday: 11-18
Monday: closed/The Statue Park always open ●

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SMK - National Gallery of Denmark

Sølvgade 48-50,
1307 København K
+45 33 74 84 94
www.smk.dk

Kid Friendly

SMK (Statens Museum for Kunst) is the national gallery of Denmark and the largest art museum in the country. Here you can experience Danish and international art spanning more than 700 years, from the early Renaissance to cutting-edge contemporary art.

SMK is a treasure trove of masterpieces and little gems, created by some of history's greatest artists. The collections have their roots in the private collections of Danish Kings, but now belong to the people. The collection of Danish and Nordic art is particularly outstanding, and the collection of French art is also highly acclaimed worldwide.

SMK is located in the heart of Copenhagen right next to Rosenborg Castle - just a five-minute walk from Nørreport Station.

Admission:
Adults 120 DKK; Young (26 and under) 95 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-18
Wednesday: 10-20
Monday: closed

Storm P. Museum

Frederiksberg Runddel,
2000 Frederiksberg
+45 38 86 05 00
www.stormp.dk

Kid Friendly

Museum for Danish humourist, cartoonist and painter Robert Storm Petersen (Storm P.) and for humour and satire in art. Storm P. (1882-1949) was an omnipresent humorous force in the shaping of Danish humour in the 20th Century. His numerous humoristic portrayals of everyday life have made him part of Danish cultural heritage and identity. The museum presents an outstanding Danish artist who, through his art, remains relevant to this day and not only as an image of his time. A reminder that humour and satire is an art form that can be timeless and capable of moving and entertaining generations upon generations of audiences.

In addition to presenting the life and works of Storm P., the museum shows alternating special exhibitions seeking to provide angles on art, comics and popular culture from the perspective of humour and satire as well as embracing and celebrating the rich tradition of the art of popular drawing and graphic art in general.

The exhibition "Storm P. and America" (from May 5) takes you 100 years back in time – to 1919 when Storm P. travelled to New York with the dream of "making it over there". He did not succeed, but the endeavour became a defining experience. The exhibition invites you on a fascinating adventure from enthusiastic boys' dreams and professional ambitions through frustration and despair to new insights. A strong underlying theme is the many cultural differences between Europe and the US at the time.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-16
Monday: closed

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The Black Diamond – Royal Danish Library

Søren Kierkegaards Plads 1,
1016 København K
+45 33 47 47 47
www.kb.dk/en

Kid Friendly

Explore the spectacular architecture, take a break with barista coffee in the café with a splendid view of the harbour canal or enjoy a gourmet meal in the restaurant. The Black Diamond is the contemporary waterfront extension to the Royal Danish Library - a house of culture and a popular spot for the city's many students and other Copenhageners looking for a calm place to study, work or meet up. The library has Northern Europe's largest collections of rare books and manuscripts. Experience highlights from the collections in a sensual installation by world-famous performance artist Marina Abramović (booking required). This summer you can also see a series of outstanding snapshots of Danish and international life in the exhibition Danish Press Photo of the Year. From June 14, a new exhibition showcases the internationally renowned Danish pioneer of colour photography Keld Helmer-Petersen, who was closely related to Danish mid-century modernists in furniture and architecture such as Jørn Utzon and Poul Kjærholm.

Admission:
Admission to the building is free.
Exhibitions 60 DKK, Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Building:
Monday-Friday: 8-21 (July 8-19),
Saturday: 9-19
Exhibitions:
Monday-Friday: 10-19,
Saturday: 10-18 ●

The Danish Music Museum (Musikmuseet)

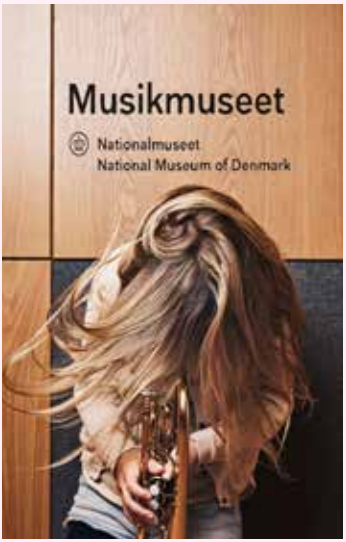
Rosenørns Allé 22,
1970 Frederiksberg C
+45 33 13 44 11
www.musikmuseet.dk

Kid Friendly

The Danish Music Museum has one of the finest collections of musical instruments in the world. The collection consists of musical instruments from Europe, Asia and Africa from the Bronze Age up to our time.

The exhibition is divided into two tracks: one track focusing on the development of instruments in Denmark from the bronze lurs onwards; and a European track which has its starting point in the early Middle Ages and continues through, showing instruments from all major European musical traditions - until both tracks meet in the globalized 20th century.

Explore the magic of music in our "try it yourself"-area, where you can play instruments like timpani and harp or try our spectacular and one of a kind instruments of the future: Mash Machine, Collidoscope and the amazing OMNI.



Admission:
Adults 70 DKK; Family Ticket 55 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Saturday-Sunday: 10-16 ●

The Danish National Archives

Provianthuset, Rigsdagsgården 7,
1218 Copenhagen K
+45 33 92 33 10
www.sa.dk

This beautiful building is more than 400 years old and contains original documents from the history of Denmark. Guests are invited to visit the changing exhibitions and activities free of charge. Looking for Danish ancestors? Start here: ww.sa.dk/en/k/genealogy.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Closed on Mondays. For more information please visit www.sa.dk ●

Visitors get a unique insight into a number of criminal cases, and the museum also gives an impression of how the Danish police have handled different types of crime and detection methods, as well as presenting a number of Denmark's most renowned criminals.

The museum regularly has various special exhibitions, all based on police work.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK; Under 18 free.

Opening hours:
Tuesday: 11-16
Thursday: 11-16
Sunday: 11-16 ●

The Danish Police Museum – Politimuseet

Fælledvej 20,
2200 København N
+45 40 32 58 88
www.politimuseum.dk

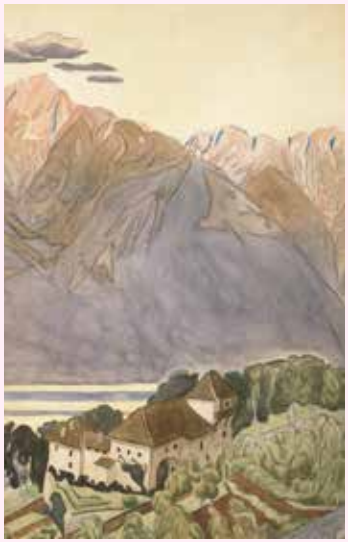
Visit The Danish Police Museum in Nørrebro, Copenhagen - and dive into the Danish police exciting and eventful history from the corps' formation until today.

The David Collection

Kronprinsessegade 30-32,
Copenhagen K 1306
+45 33 73 49 49
www.davidmus.dk

The museum comprises three permanent collections whose nucleus dates back to the days of its founder, C. L. David: the Collection of Islamic Art, the Collection of European Art and the Collection of Danish Early Modern Art, the Islamic Collection being the main attraction. Several special exhibitions are displayed every year, among which are photo exhibitions. The museum also offers guided tours, lectures, concerts and activities for children.

From May 24, guests can visit the special exhibition "Philipsen to Salto – Revisiting the Modern Danish Collection", a collection which consists of a fairly small group of paintings, sculptures and ceramics made by Danish artists between c. 1880 and 1950 - including works by Theodor Philipsen, Jens



Ferdinand Willumsen, L. A. Ring, and Peter Hansen as well as 14 paintings by Vilhelm Hammershøi.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-17
Wednesday: 10-21
Monday: closed ●

The Hirschsprung Collection

Stockholmsgade 20,
2100 København Ø
+45 35 42 03 36
www.hirschsprung.dk

Kid Friendly

The Hirschsprung Collection is beautifully situated in the green parklands of Østre Anlæg in the heart of Copenhagen. Founded by tobacco manufacturer and art collector Heinrich Hirschsprung and his wife Pauline, the museum first opened its doors to visitors in the summer of 1911. The museum

is home to a hundred years' worth of Danish art from the nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries - from the Danish Golden Age of art to the Skagen painters and the Symbolists. The collection contains masterpieces by prominent artists such as C.W. Eckersberg, Christen Købke, Anna Ancher, P.S. Krøyer and Vilhelm Hammershøi.

The museum hosts temporary exhibitions, events and activities for children. Free guided tours in English every Saturday at 12 noon in July and August. Read more on our website.

Admission:
Adults 95 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Monday-Tuesday: closed
Wednesday-Sunday: 11-16
Hirschsprung LATE (23/5, 27/6, 25/7): 11-20 ●

The Karen Blixen Museum

Rungsted Strandvej 111,
2960 Rungsted Kyst
+45 45 57 10 57
www.blixen.dk

Kid Friendly

The new exhibition "Courage, humour and love – Karen Blixen's life and work" relates the vibrant tale of Karen Blixen's superb literary works and dramatic life.

The museum has reconceived its entire presentation, so that it is brimming with the joy of storytelling. Blixen´s seven world-famous works are displayed in their original editions and introduced in the most beautiful way. Placards, photos, new documentary films, historic sound recordings, and graphics invite everyone to identify with the magnificent universe of Karen Blixen – from dyed-in-the-wool Blixen fans to school students and casual tourists.

For the first time, Karen Blixen's paint box from Africa will be

displayed, and one of her many elegant ball gowns will also be on display. In her modest personal library, cuts from her exquisite record collections can be heard.

Admission:
100 DKK

Opening hours:
May-June: Tuesday-Sunday: 10-17 (Monday closed)
July: Monday-Sunday: 10-17 ●

The Museum in Heering's Gaard

Overgaden Neden Vandet 11, 1414 København K
+45 60 80 20 22
www.bankogsparekassemuseet.dk

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The museum in Heering's Gaard is among other things a glimpse into the 19th century's banking system. The museum gives children and adults an insight into a time where banks became more significant in the Danish, as well as the international, financial world. Additionally, you are going to be let inside the office of the first CEO of Privatbanken, where you get to know one of Denmark's most influential financiers.

Christianshavn in 400 years:
We also have a special exhibition which marks Christianshavn's 400th birthday. Christianshavn is more multifaceted than any other part of the capital. From fortification and independent market town through rich merchant's houses and dark slum. Today, finance business' glass facades share a space with idyllic canals and Christianshavn's alternative lifestyle. The entire museum is placed in an old merchant's house named after manufacturer Peter F. Heering who previously produced the well-

known Cherry Heering liqueur. The museum contains a well restored and charming wine cellar, where you can experience the old liquor barrels and enjoy the atmosphere.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
Wednesday: 10-17
Sunday: 10-16 ●

The Museum of National History

Frederiksborg Slot 10,
3400 Hillerød
+ 45 48 26 04 39
www.dnm.dk

Kid Friendly

Portrait Now! 2019
The Carlsberg Foundation's Portrait Award.
The exhibition displays the best contributions from the 7th edition of the museum´s portrait competition.

Artists from the Nordic countries and Russia, Ukraine, Belarus,

Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan have sent their works, and they have been assessed and awarded prizes by an international jury.

The exhibition can be seen from May 10 – August 5

Portrait Now! For children
Alongside the competition for adult artists, Danish children have been invited to draw or paint a picture of a person they know. In the exhibition you will experience the best of the works made by talented children between the ages of 10-15.

The exhibition can be seen from May 24 – August 5.

Summer break at Frederiksborg June 29 – August 11.

Every day of the summer break visitors can meet the castle hosts wearing historical dresses. In the children's department of the old wine cellar children can try on historical dresses and visit the creative workshop.

Daily guided tours in English.

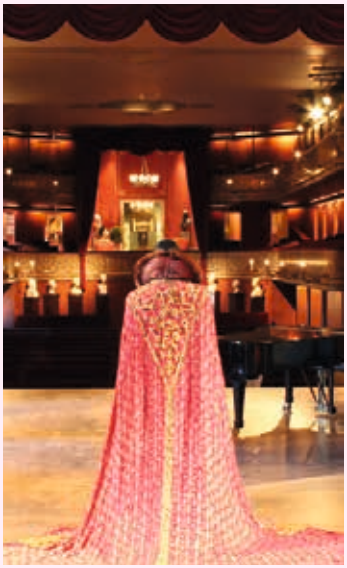
Admission:
Adults 75 DKK; Children (6-15) 20 DKK; Students and seniors (65+) 60 DKK

Opening hours:
The museum is open every day.
April 1-October 31: 10-17 ●

The Theatre Museum at the Court Theatre

Christiansborg Ridebane 18,
1218 København
+45 33 11 57 76
www.teatermuseet.dk

Kid Friendly



The Court Theatre – a living Theatre
Imagine being able to walk around freely in a court theatre from 1767! The Court Theatre at Christiansborg Riding Ground is 251 years old and the oldest theatre stage in Denmark. Here you can move around freely throughout the theatre: in the hall, on the slanting stage, on the balconies and in the small boxes where kings and queens, princes and princesses sat and still to this day sit for performances and concerts.

Admission:
Adults 40 DKK; Seniors and students 30 DKK

Opening hours:
Tuesday–Sunday: 12-16 ●

The Vedbæk Finds – Hunters and Gatherers 7000 years ago

Attemosevej 170,
2840 Holte
+45 45 80 63 63
www.rudersdalmuseer.dk

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While building a new school in 1975, no less than 17 graves from a Stone Age Hunter-gatherer people were discovered in Vedbæk. In the permanent exhibition, you will find the hunters themselves as well as their unique graves and stone implements. In one of the graves, a new-born child is buried on a swan's wing next to his mother. In another grave lies a person, killed with a bone arrow in the neck vertebra - the oldest known murder in Denmark. Take a walk through the primeval forest in the museum. A series of spectacular dioramas offer you the possibility of experiencing the area around Vedbæk as it was 7.000 years ago.

Admission:
40 DKK

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Friday: 12-16
Saturday and Sunday: 12-17
Monday closed

The Viking Ship Museum

Vinderbode 12, 4000 Roskilde
+45 46 30 02 00
www.vikingshipmuseum.dk

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Surrounded by the sound of waves and the smell of tar and fresh wood, the Viking Ship Museum is located right by Roskilde Fjord. Here you find plenty of activities, history, atmosphere and a beautiful harbour with traditional, Nordic boats and full-size Viking ships.

The Viking Ship Museum focuses on the Vikings' maritime craftsmanship and their impressive ships. At the Exhibition Hall, you find five original Viking ships that bear witness to war, trade and sea voyages to distant places. The new exhibition "Climb Aboard" takes you on a virtual voyage to the open sea, where the weather changes from calm breeze to high seas.

At the Boatyard you can follow the building of a replica Viking ship. The skilled boat builders use the same tools, materials and techniques as the Vikings did 1000 years ago. You can meet the craftspeople and try your hand at boatbuilding, rope making, blacksmithing or sail making - and step on board a traditional boat, row out into the Roskilde Fjord and set sail!

Admission:
Adults 150 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Monday-Sunday: 10-17

Thorvaldsens Museum

Bertel Thorvaldsens Plads 2,
1213 København K
+45 33 32 15 32
www.thorvaldsensmuseum.dk

Kid Friendly

Thorvaldsens Museum is dedicated to the world-famous sculptor Bertel Thorvaldsen, and it houses his sculptures and personal collection of art. Thorvaldsens Museum was the first museum to be built in Denmark. It was paid by the people of Copenhagen to house Bertel Thorvaldsen's art and private collection and was designed by his good friend Bindesbøl.

It was finished in 1848, four years after Bertel Thorvaldsen's death. He is buried in the courtyard, surrounded by all his art.

In this beautiful neoclassical museum, you can enjoy Thorvaldsen's sculptures, in breath-taking colourful surroundings. On the first floor it is possible to see his personal collection of bespoke paintings from the Danish Golden Age era, as well as his antique collection.

Admission:
Adults 70 DKK; Student 50 DKK; Under 18 free

Opening hours:
Tuesday-Sunday: 10-17
Monday: closed
Closed 24/12, 25/12, 31/12 og 1/1 ●

V

VILLUM Window Collection

Maskinvej 4, 2860 Søborg
+45 23 61 42 60
www.villumwindowcollection.com

VILLUM Window Collection is a small museum that documents the history and development of the window. The museum is named after civil engineer Villum Kann Rasmussen, who founded the VKR Group in 1941 and in the following year invented the VELUX skylight.

VILLUM Window Collection presents the importance of the window for people's access to light, air and view through a three-dimensional and sensory exhibition.

A six-metre-long timeline conveys the history and development of windows and glass from the roof and façade openings to contemporary, climate friendly windows. A time tunnel lets you experience

the light coming through historic windows, and an array of different windows and artefacts can be seen, touched, operated and experienced in detail in thematic sections of the museum. One of the main features of the exhibition is a warehouse wall with a large portion of the more than 300 historic windows dating from 17th century that VILLUM Window Collection possesses.

In 2018, VILLUM Window Collection opened the special exhibition "Wall of Windows from The Brooking" – a unique wall with 68 historical, English windows. The wall is designed by starchitect Rem Koolhaas with windows from architectural historian Charles Brooking's collection of building components.

Admission:
Free

Opening hours:
April-September: Tuesday & hursday: 10-16
October-March: Tuesday: 10-16, Thursday: 10-19
July closed. ●

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Wanås Konst - The Wanås Foundation

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Permanent exhibition
The sculpture park is located in a beautiful beech forest next to a 15th century castle and is a perfect excursion for families and art lovers alike, just 1,5 hours from Copenhagen. Open daily during peak season. The collection has 70 permanent works, created for Wanås Konst, installed outside in the landscape and in historic buildings. Look out for works by artists such as Igshaan Adams, Nathalie Djurberg & Hans Berg, William Forsythe, Ann Hamilton, Jenny Holzer, Yoko Ono and Robert Wilson et al. The sculpture park is explored on foot on scenic paths. A visit including the Art Gallery takes from 2,5h to 4h - and in addition special walks and activities are available depending on program and season. Shop & Deli in the Art Gallery and on-site restaurant.

Special exhibition
"Not a Single Story", an exhibition with artists who consider the site, historiography and identity from a multitude of perspectives, is open May – November and features: Latifa Echakhch, Lungiswa Gqunta, Gunilla Klingberg & Peter Geschwind, Marcia Kure, Santiago Mostyn, Anike Joyce Sadiq et al.

Admission:
Adults 140 SEK; Under 18 free; Concessions available

Opening hours:
May 1–Sep 30, daily: 10–17
Closed Midsummer Eve, June 21 ●

West Rampart Experience Center, The Ejby Bunker

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Explore the labyrinth-like hallways of the Ejby Bunker, while you experience our interactive exhibits. Learn about the exciting history of the bunker, the Western Rampart and the fortifications of Copenhagen.

Hunt the Cold War spy or try to prevent World War III from breaking out in the mission: Cold War game or test your knowledge of the fortifications of Copenhagen with the engineer, dig the ramparts with the navies or test your physical abilities as a bicycle soldier. The Bunker was built as the headquarters for the aerial defence of Copenhagen early in the Cold War. In various capacities it was used by the Danish Defence up until 2004. On Saturday and Sunday June 15 and 16, The Western Rampart Center (Oplevelsescenter Vestvolden) is hosting Denmark's largest historical re-enactment festival. Join several hundred reenactors from 2000 year of military history and thousands of spectators. The festival is free to attend.

Admission:
Adults 50 DKK; Children (4-15) 30 DKK

Opening hours:
In May and June: Saturday-Sunday: 11-16
In July: Monday-Sunday: 11-16 ●

The Øresund Aquarium

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The Øresund Aquarium is a small, cozy and professional saltwater aquarium where you can experience the amazing world of local marine life in the waters between Sweden and Denmark, called the Sound (Øresund).

Join us on a journey below the surface and explore the unique flora and fauna. In our touch pools you can touch crabs, sea stars and flatfish – even sharks and rays, if you dare! We feed our fish and animals every hour, every day and knowledgeable guides are always present to tell you about Øresund and answer any questions you may have about the local marine life.

Get even closer to Øresund's life at our outdoor basin the Water Laboratory, where you can catch crabs and fish and look below the surface.

During summer months, we offer a wide range of outdoor activities:

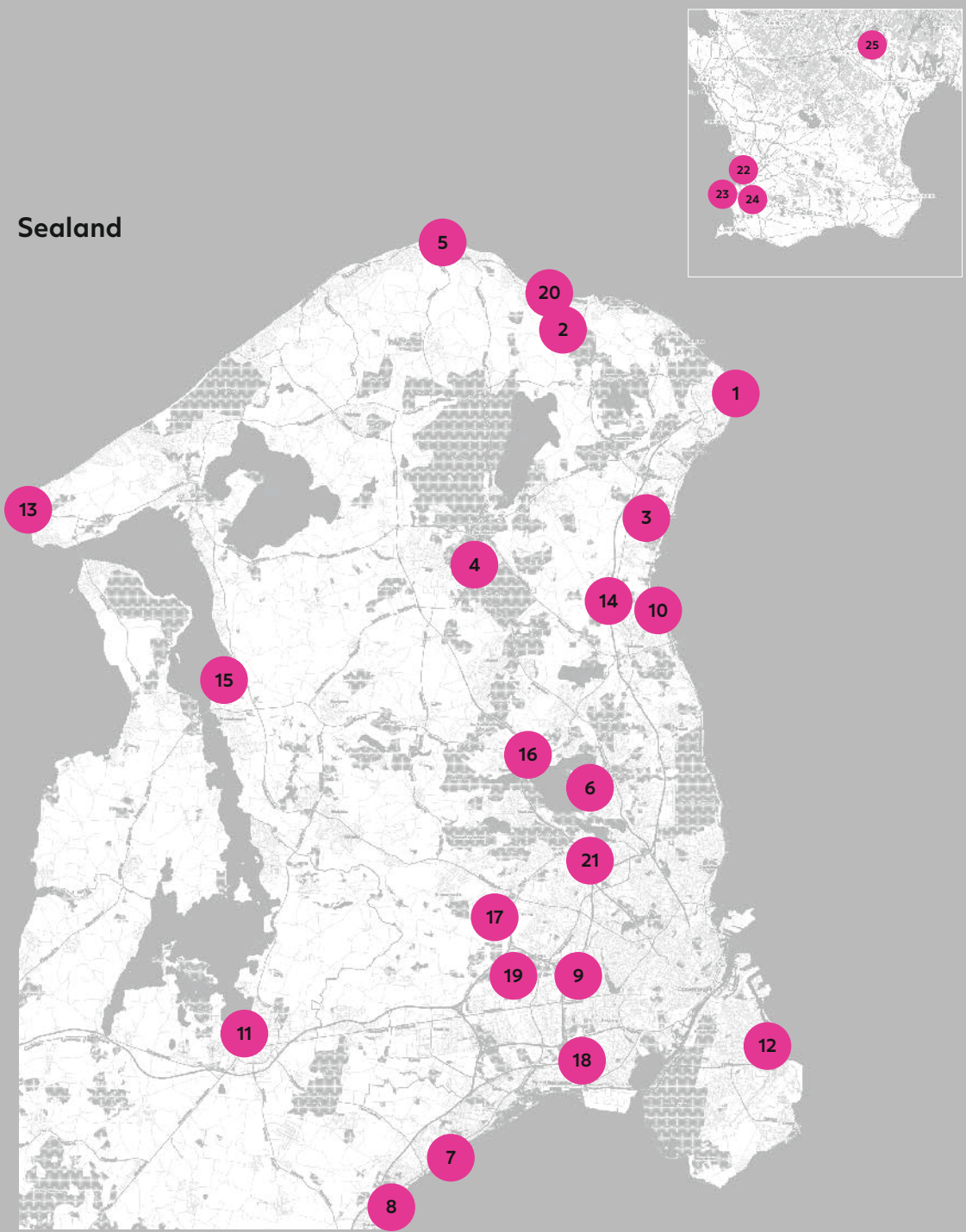
Wild food gathering and cooking, beach seining, crab fishing and boat trips on the Sound – watching for birds, tuna fish and Denmark's small whale, the porpoise.

Admission:
Adults 79 DKK; Children (3-12 years) 59 DKK

Opening hours:
Monday-Friday: 10-16
Saturday-Sunday: 10-17
Holidays: all days 10-17
July-August: all days 10-18

Visit Wanås Konst in South Sweden and explore art outdoors in the landscape.

MUSEUM LOCATIONS



Sealand

1. Elsinore
The Øresund Aquarium
(Øresundsakvariet)

The Danish Museum of Science and Technology
(Danmarks Tekniske Museum)

Mosegarden,
(Furesø Museums)

Kronborg Castle (Kronborg Slot)

M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark
(M/S Museet for Søfart)

2. Rudolph tegners Museum & Statuepark, Dronningmølle

3. Louisiana, Humlebæk

4. Hillerød
Æbelholt Monastery Museum
(Æbelholt Klostermuseum)
– Museum Nordsjælland

The Museum of National History at Frederiksborg Castle
(Det Nationalhistoriske Museum på Frederiksborg Slot)

Hillerød City Museum & Graphic Museum (Hillerød Bymuseum & Grafisk Museum)
– Museum Nordsjælland

The Power Station (Elværket)
– Museum Nordsjælland

5. Gilleleje
The Lighthouse Museum
(Fyrhistorisk Museum på Nakkehoved Fyr)
– Museum Nordsjælland

6. Holte
Mosegaarden – Furesø Museums, Holte

The Vedbæk Finds (Vedbækfundene)
– Rudersdal Museums

7. Greve
Greve Museum

Mosede Fort, Denmark 1914–18

8. Køge
KØS Museum of Art in Public Spaces, (KØS Museum for kunst I det offentlige rum)

9. Rødovre
Heerup Museum

The West Rampart Experience Center (Oplevelsescenter Vestvolden)

10. Hørsholm
Hørsholm Museum of Local History
(Hørsholm Egns Museum)
– Museum Nordsjælland

11. Roskilde
Viking Ship Museum
(Vikingeskibsmuseet)

12. National Aquarium Denmark,
(Den Blå Planet)

13. The House of Knud Rasmussen
(Knud Rasmussens Hus)

14. The Karen Blixen Museum
(Karen Blixen Museet)

15. J.F. Willumsens Museum

16. Danish Immigration Museum
(Immigrantmuseet)
– Furesø Museums

17. The Circus Museum
(Cirkusmuseet)

18. Ballerup Museum

19. Kroppedal Museum

20. Munkeruphus

21. VILLUM Window Collection

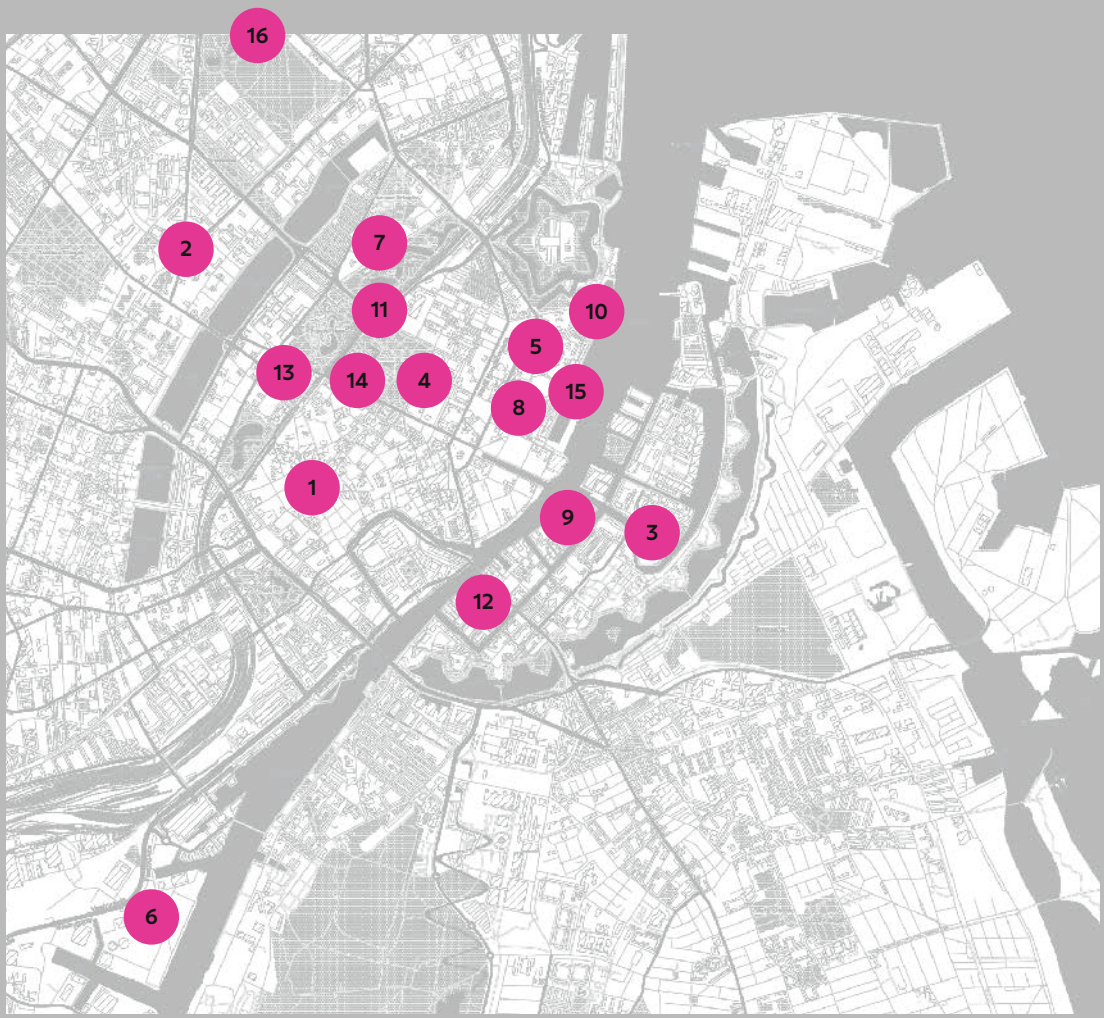
Southern Sweden

22. Malmö Konsthall

23. Malmö Museer

24. Moderna Museet Malmö

25. The Wanås Foundation – Wanås Konst



Copenhagen

1. The Cathedral Museum (Domkirkens Museum – Vor Frue Kirke)

2. The Danish Police Museum (Politimuseet)

3. The Danish Scout Museum

4. The David Collection

5. Designmuseum Danmark

6. DieselHouse

7. The Hirschsprung Collection (Den Hirschsprungske Samling)

8. Medical Museion (Medicinsk Museion)

9. North Atlantic House

10. The Royal Cast Collection (Den Kongelige Afstøbnings-samling)

11. SMK – National Gallery of Denmark (SMK – Statens Museum for Kunst)

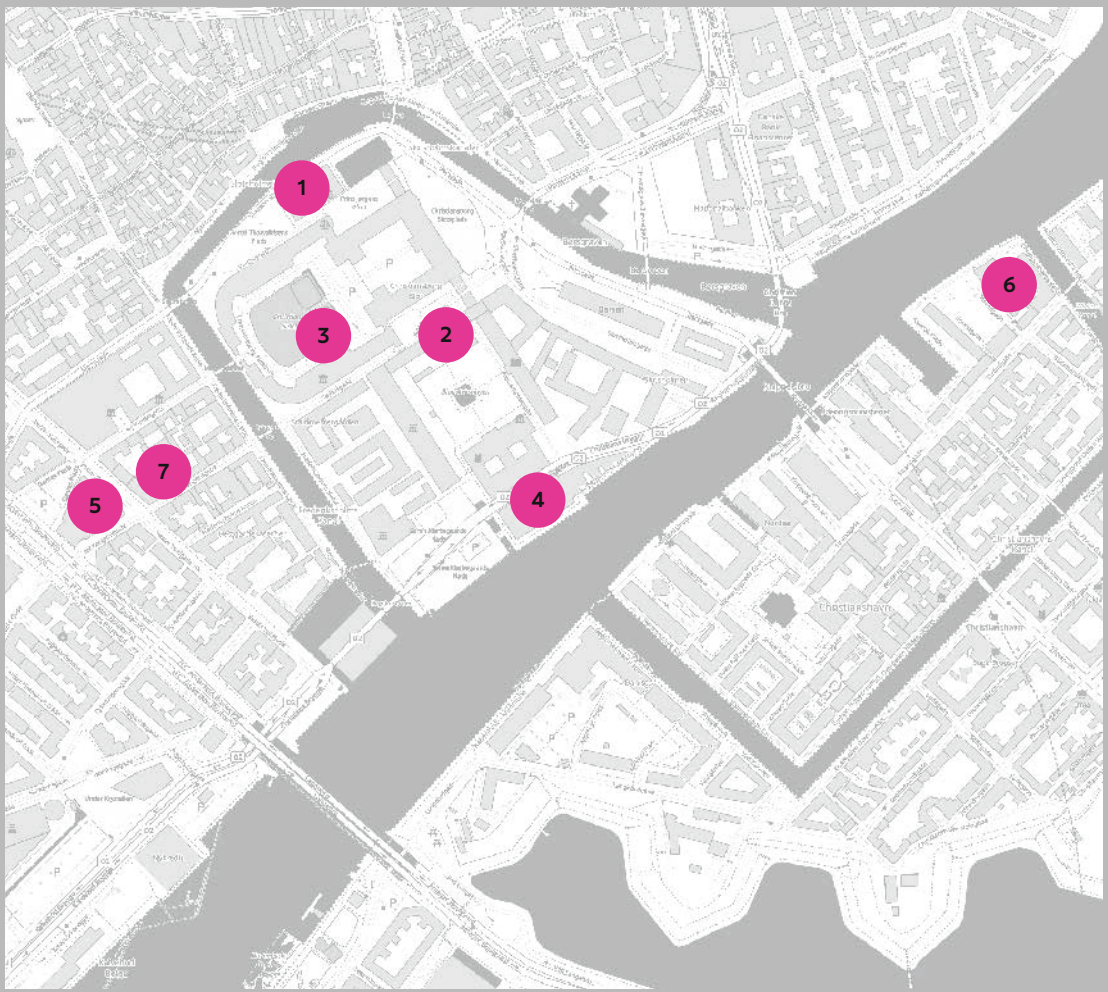
12. The museum in Heerings Gaard (Bank- og Sparekassemuseet)

13. The Workers' Museum (Arbejdermuseet)

14. Rosenborg castle

15. Amalienborg

16. Museum of Natural Medicine



Copenhagen Cultural District

1. Thorvaldsens Museum

2. The Danish National Archives (Rigsarkivet)

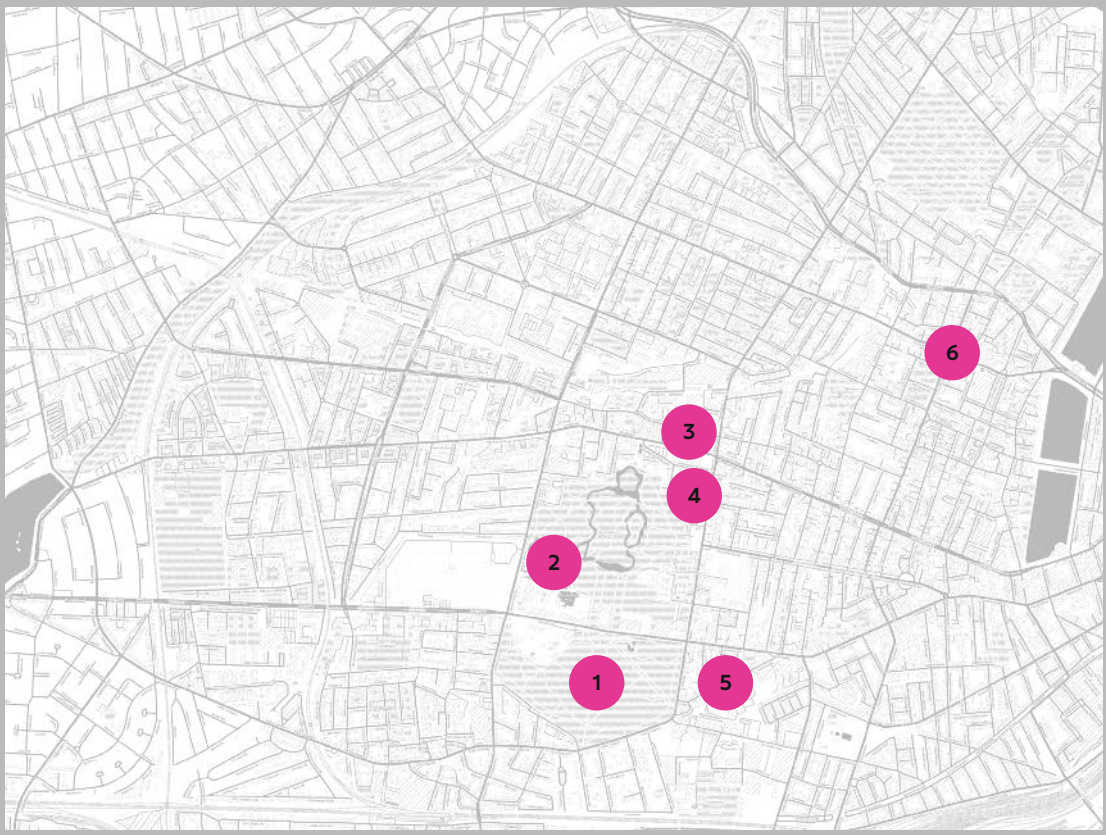
3. The Theatre Museum at the Court Theatre (Teatermuseet i Hofteatret)

4. The Black Diamond – The Royal Library (Den Sorte Diamant – Det Kgl. Bibliotek)

5. Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek

6. Danish Architecture Centre (DAC)

7. National Museum of Denmark (Nationalmuseet)



Frederiksberg

1. The Cisterns
(Cisternerne)

2. Copenhagen Zoo
(Zoologisk Have)

3. Alhambra – museum for humor and satire
(Revymuseet)

4. Storm P. Museum

5. Bakkehuset

6. The Danish Music Museum
(Musikmuseet)
– National Museum of Denmark

The former water reservoir turned exhibition space seen from above © Thomas Kristensen.

The Hirschsprung Collection is worth a visit for it's collection of Danish art from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

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