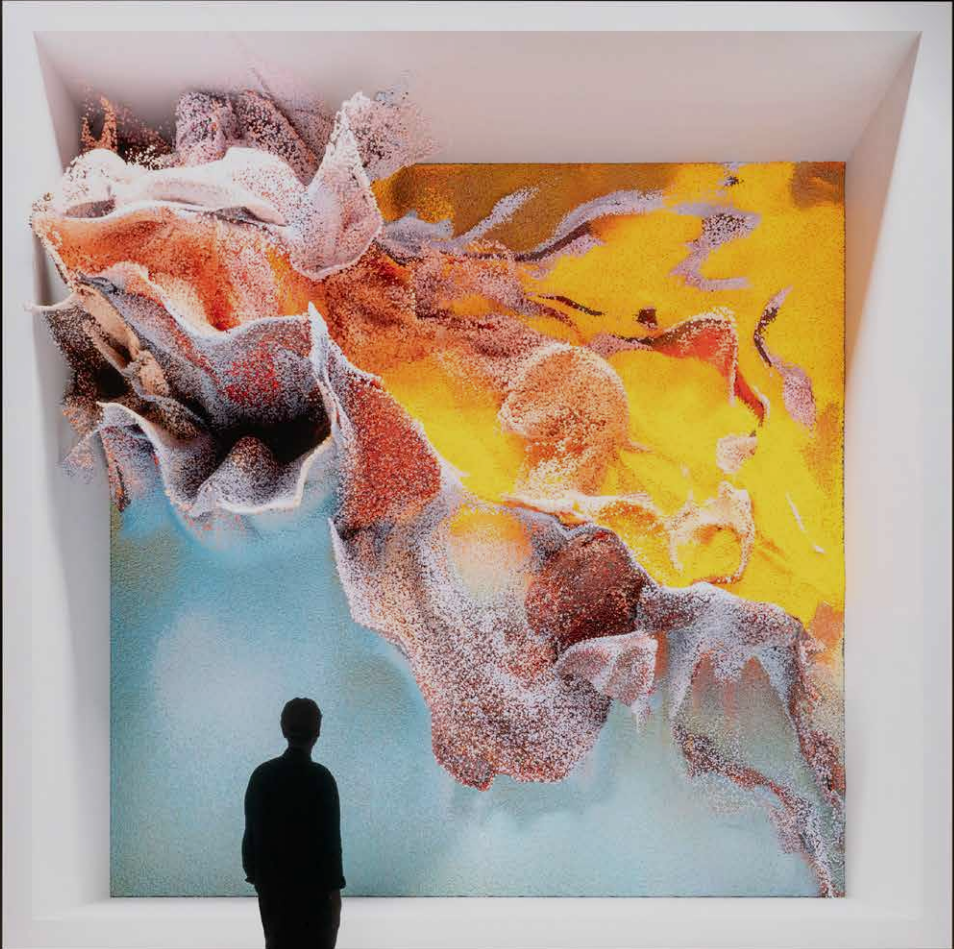


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Dear guest,

Welcome to CURATOR – a magazine dedicated to exploring the rich and diverse cultural landscape of Copenhagen. This year, the city has been named World Capital of Architecture, a testament to its long-standing commitment to innovation and design in the built environment. In this magazine you'll find a curated guide for those who appreciate great architecture.

From its world-class museums, galleries, and performance spaces to its vibrant street art and thriving creative communities, Copenhagen is a hub for art and culture – not to mention the ever-booming culinary scene. With a focus on both traditional and contemporary expression, this magazine offers an inside look at the city's most exciting exhibitions, events and initiatives.

Whether you're an architecture buff, an art lover, or simply looking to explore the city's cultural offerings, this magazine has something for everyone. Join us as we delve into the unique blend of history and modernity that's makes Copenhagen a true capital of creativity.

We wish you a wonderful stay!

– *Copenhagen Museums & Attractions*



Gas station designed by the famous Danish architect Arne Jacobsen in 1938.
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Architectural gems, in and outside the city

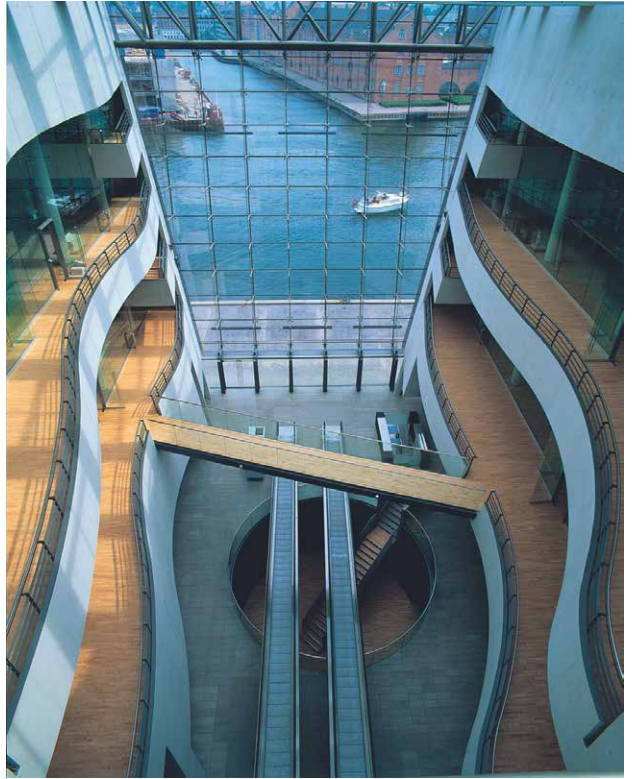
Copenhagen is World Capital of Architecture this year and the obvious destination for architecture lovers would be DAC in the BLOX building. But, there are many other cultural destinations that boast innovative and even breath-taking architecture.

Text Helen Clara Hemsley

www.arkitekturhovedstad.kk.dk/en



SMK - The National Gallery of Denmark.
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The Royal Danish Library.
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Inside/out, outside/in

The Royal Danish Library and SMK (the National Gallery of Denmark) both comprise clever transitions from old to new or the other way round. Beautiful and eye-catching from the outside and truly fascinating and full of contrast from the inside. It's a bit like stepping into a time machine.

SMK has been built in many stages over the years, but the biggest addition was designed by the architect Anna Maria Indrio of C.F. Møllers Tegnestue, and was completed in 1998. The white, modernist wing is built in direct continuation of the older building, and is constructed in such a way that the elongated, high-ceilinged space between the old and the new wing forms an internal sculpture garden. SMK has a comprehensive permanent collection and temporary exhibitions this year include "Carl Bloch – Seduced", "BAROQUE" and Jessie Kleemann's first solo exhibition in a Danish museum.

Situated on Slotsholmen, The Royal Danish Library stretches across three very different buildings. Facing the water (and going backwards in time) there's The Black Diamond, designed by the Danish architectural firm Schmidt Hammer Lassen, completed in 1999, in the centre – a narrow extension by Preben Hansen from 1968, and at the back – H.J. Holm's historical library building from 1906. Here you will also find the tranquil library garden. Be sure to look up when crossing the bridge that connects the Black Diamond to the older buildings – there you will see Per Kirkeby's large ceiling fresco.

www.kb.dk/en
www.smk.dk/en



Danish Architecture Centre is housed in the building BLOX designed by the internationally recognised Dutch Architects: OMA.
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Danish Architecture Centre

DAC is the primary partner for the World Capital of Architecture programme and naturally will act as the epicentre for a wide range of activities and exhibitions during the year. A highlight is DAC's first permanent exhibition about Danish architecture aptly named "Made in Denmark". The exhibition unfolds the history of Danish architecture from the Viking era to the present day, providing an opportunity for guests to become immersed in the architecture, and experience how vital it is for democratic society. Guided tours of Copenhagen Architectural gems are also offered by DAC guides on weekends, all year round. The ticket includes access to DAC for 24 hours after the tour so you can visit DAC, go on the guided tour of the city and then visit DAC again! The exhibition "Copenhagen in Common" explores architecture as the framework of our lives – communal urban areas, residential areas and the institutions we use throughout life. What the city means to us and how can we use it to its fullest.

www.dac.dk/en

Hidden underground

The Cisterns (a former water reservoir, built in the mid 1800s) located underneath the spacious park Søndermarken in Frederiksberg, is a truly breath-taking and intense space – a contemporary art gallery with reverberating surroundings, high humidity and stalactites. Not to mention that it is pretty dark down there, so your eyes need time to adjust and with reverb of 17 seconds, it's important to talk quietly so you don't disturb the other guests' experience of the space. And, it can be pretty chilly (even in the summer) – so remember to bring warm clothing. From March to September 2023, guests can experience the South Korean artist Kimsooja's total installation "Weaving the Light", creating an illusory space, with light splitting into all the colours of the rainbow, totally embracing the architectural space and transforming it into a floating sea of light.

www.frederiksbergmuseerne.dk/en/cisternerne



The Cisterns in the park Søndermarken.
© Johan Rosenmunthe.



ARKEN Museum of Modern Art.
© Torben Petersen.

Getting out of town

ARKEN opened in 1996 and is housed in a striking and monumental building by Søren Robert Lund, based on the concept of two diagonals that cross each other and with references to ship design and Russian constructivism. Opening an art museum in Ishøj was the part of a greater (and lengthy) plan to turn the Western part of Copenhagen into a significant cultural area. And, this plan has definitely worked, not only because of the beautiful piece of architecture that forms its physical base, or the permanent collection or a constant stream of world-class temporary exhibitions, but also because of the location, the nearby sea and the sparse landscape around it. It only takes 20 minutes



Louisiana Museum of Modern Art.
© Bjarke Ørsted.

to walk from Ishøj Station (16–25 minutes by train from Copenhagen Central Station) to the museum, via the path system and it is a great way to experience the surrounding landscape and how the building is placed within it. The 2023 calendar includes an exhibition of some of the pieces in ARKEN's permanent collection, curated by the Danish artist Esben Weile Kjær, Refik Anadol's Nature Dreams and Haus-Rucker-Co's Giant Billiard.

Louisiana Museum of Modern Art is located in Humlebæk, 45 minutes (by train and on foot) from Copenhagen Central Station. This must-see art museum is nestled between the Sound (Øresund) and the forest, and when it's warm enough you can sit outside on the lawn and eat your lunch, while looking out to sea. And, you could also add a walk in the forest to your day's

outing. Louisiana is a really important piece of Danish modernist architecture, and fits gracefully and harmoniously into the surrounding landscape. The museum has grown considerably since opening in 1958 – with seven extensions in total and all carried out by the architects Bo and Wohler, and by the architect Claus Wohler, with the East Wing and beyond. The Sculpture Park is beautifully put together and lends a sense of adventure as you discover the various works, some are easy to spot, while others are so well integrated that you may walk straight past them. There is something very soothing about Louisiana, and every visit leaves one enriched and fulfilled.

www.uk.arken.dk
www.louisiana.dk/en

Looking for a unique experience combining architecture, history, culture and astronomy with a breathtaking view? Look no further than the Round Tower!

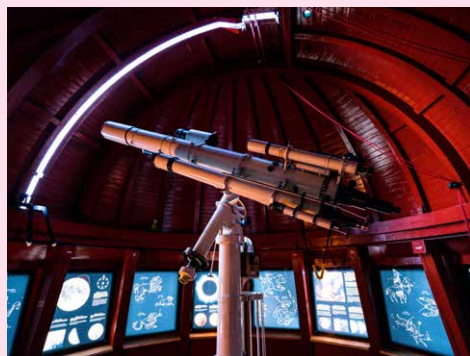
A living landmark of Copenhagen



Built by King Christian IV in 1642, the Round Tower is a unique attraction in the heart of Copenhagen, loved for its spectacular architecture and historical significance. Its characteristic Spiral Ramp and scenic view from the top are definite must-sees.

Stargazing Above Copenhagen

The Round Tower was initially built as an observatory for astronomers to study the skies. Today, it is home to exhibitions, concerts and cultural as well as astronomical events. Walk up the Spiral Ramp to visit Europe's oldest working observatory and look through the telescope yourself on special days.



© Rundetaarn.

Arts, Culture and Science in the Library Hall

Don't miss the Library Hall on your way down. Here, the old University Library has been transformed into a bright exhibition space featuring a diverse programme. In 2023, visitors can experience exhibitions ranging from a private collection of kimonos to an exhibition about Denmark's relationship with wolves.

Tales of the Tower

A wealth of stories have accumulated in the Round Tower through history. With the app Useum you can immerse yourself in the tales of the tower anywhere. Listen to the stories of how Hans Christian Andersen gathered inspiration from books in the Library Hall or how a car once rode up the Spiral Ramp.

www.rundetaarn.dk/en

Copenhageners recommend

“The good thing about Copenhagen is that it is not bigger than you can experience all the different neighbourhoods in one long stroll.”



🕒 **Malene, 53, art enthusiast**

I would say you should go to Glyptoteket. It's perfect. It's such a beautiful old institution with so much history. And then I would also recommend Christiansborg, the parliament, but especially the little garden behind it. Once you're there, you should also visit the Royal Library. It's fun to see the contrast between the new and the old building. I would also recommend the whole area around Vesterbro. There is so much shopping and the area has a bit of an edge. Not just fancy shops. If you need to relax, go to Havnebadet at Islands Brygge.

➔ **Marlene, 51, nurse & Lars, 49, musician**

The good thing about Copenhagen is that it is not bigger than you can experience all the different neighbourhoods in one long stroll. The best way to experience Copenhagen is to just wander through the different neighbourhoods. If you're going out at night, go to Mojo Blues bar. There's music every night. If you don't have to get up early the next morning, go to Café Intime in Frederiksberg. It's a time capsule and all kinds of people go there. There's almost a bit of a Bohemian 20's vibe about the place. If you're going to explore outdoors, seeing Copenhagen from the water is a must. You don't have to rent a private boat; you can just take the harbour bus.



➔ **Albert, Karl & Victor, 19, students**

The most important place to visit in Copenhagen is Christiania. It's one of a kind, so it's very important. It's a parallel community in Copenhagen, which is very special. You can get a very good pizza slice at Sunshine Bakery there. You can also get a good piece of cake there. That's excellent too. Otherwise, go out on the embankment at Christiania. It's so close to the city and could be compared to wild nature, whereas some of the parks in Copenhagen for instance are much better maintained.

➔ **Lene 75, retired**

If you visit Copenhagen, you should go to Holmen. All the ship stuff out there is so spectacular and there are really good walking routes too. You don't have to sit at the food markets all the time. Walk along the harbour and see what's out there, it's beautiful. And very varied. I would suggest that you walk out to where the military area starts. Then turn to the right, and you will see some new houses. It's a very special area. The Danish ship DANMARK is often down there as well, so you can see them going up and down the mast and things like that.



You don't want to miss ARKEN Museum of Modern Art

*A monumental landmark surrounded by a
manmade beachscape just south of Copenhagen.*



The surrounding beachscape at Arken.
© Torben Petersen.



Refik Anadol, Nature Dreams, 2021.
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ARKEN showcases one of Scandinavia's finest collections of contemporary art and is one of Denmark's newest contemporary art museums. Remember to bring your bathing suit when you visit ARKEN, as the museum has one of Denmark's most beautiful sandy beaches just outside its door. You can also take a walk among the many sculptures in the sculpture park, where you can encounter works by artists including Olafur Eliasson, Antony Gormley and Karolin Schwab. It only takes 16 minutes by train from Copenhagen to Ishøj Station – and from here you can either bike to the museum or walk along the art path ARKENWALK – lit up by the artist Jeppe Hein's playful and humorous "Modified Street Lights".

BUTTERFLY! ARKEN's collection curated by Esben Weile Kjær, whom is a rising star on the international art scene, presenting performances at Art Basel Miami and Centre Pompidou Paris. He is the first 'outsider' ever to stage an exhibition of Contemporary art at Arken.

www.uk.arken.dk

Burning off steam and stepping into the past

Copenhagen and the surrounding areas offer a wide range of museums perfectly suited to children and families, with hands-on, active and innovative experiences that make a lasting impression on the entire family.

Text Helen Clara Hemsley



Kids playing dress up.
© The Viking Ship Museum.



The historic Warships on Holmen.
© Daniel Rasmussen.

A sailing nation

The Viking Ship Museum (in Roskilde) testifies to a time of great adventure and prosperity, portraying the Viking Age in a way that you almost feel like you have been transported back in time. The permanent exhibitions focus on the five Skuldelev ships and tell stories of the many Scandinavian maritime achievements, where we are reminded how the Vikings changed the world with their ships. The adjacent boatyard specialises in full-scale reconstructions of Viking vessels, as well as new boats using the building methods of the time.

The historic warships on Holmen tell a story of the Cold War and the Danish Navy's work in the latter part of the 20th Century. There's the frigate "Peder

Skram", the torpedo boat "Sehested" and the submarine "Sælen", all providing the perfect waterside adventure. And perhaps the best part is that you are actually allowed to touch everything, and experience first hand what it was like to work in the operations room and the radio room, or operate the on-board weapons. There is an authenticity here - thanks to the smell, the confined spaces and a series of stories recounting life at sea and war, and maybe also the feeling that these well maintained vessels look like they could still be in use.

www.vikingskibsmuseet.dk/en
www.skibenepaaholmen.com



A boy at work at the grocery shop at the Workers Museum.
© Arbejdemuseet.

City life, then and now

Rundetaarn (built by King Christian IV in the 1630/40s) stands gallantly in middle of town and there is something really special about such an iconic and beautiful landmark being a place that one just passes by on the way to buy shoes or the library. Its location is not its only asset though, as soon as you start climbing the spiral ramp you realise that. The ramp is so much fun to run up and down, and there are small recesses in the walls along the way, providing the best hiding places. And, when you get to the top you are rewarded with the most stunning view of the city.

At the Workers Museum you can experience what it was like to be a worker or a part of a worker's family in Denmark in the 19th and 20th century. The museum is situated in the historic workers' union and meeting place in central Copenhagen. The reliefs on the walls of the assembly hall from 1879 display stories of

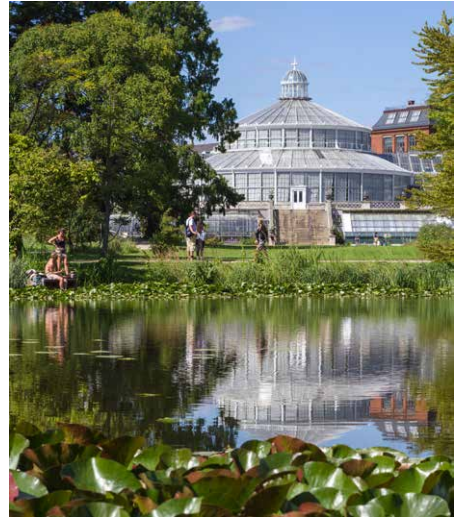
everyday conditions, solidarity, hard work and dedication and the red union flags stand proud, testifying to an active and successful union movement. The museum is filled with reconstructions of various rooms and everyday situations, which are not only homey and welcoming but also historically interesting. And, be prepared for a bit of a surprise when venturing out into the backyard to inspect the outdoor lavatories that used to be commonplace in Copenhagen at the turn of the last century.

In the children's section, visitors can among other things dress-up, hear stories about working class life, try working in a grocery shop or play with toys from the 1930s.

www.rundetaarn.dk/en
www.arbejdemuseet.dk/en



The Butterfly House in the Botanical Garden.



The Palmhouse in the Botanical Garden.
© Birgitte Rubæk.

Living and not so living history

The Museum of Natural History includes the museum building and the surrounding Botanical Gardens, and houses an array of artefacts as well as living plants – comprising approximately 14 million objects collected over 400 years, including skins, skeletons, insects which have been pointed, herbariums, fossils, minerals and meteorites. The living collection includes approximately 12,000 different plant species, such as orchids, cacti, carnivorous plants and exotic tree species. The Butterfly House is open during the summer months and provides visitors with the opportunity to observe the butterflies' transformation and life in an exotic habit of orchards and pineapple plants.

The National Museum of Denmark is the largest museum of cultural history and incorporates 20 museums around the country. The Ny Vestegade location houses a rich collection of objects and temporary exhibitions.

The museum offers the most wonderful children's section where there is no such thing as "Do not touch". Go on a voyage in a Viking ship or experience what it was like to be a school child in the 1930s or make a meal in a medieval kitchen. Be on the lookout for The Boredom Button when exploring the rest of the museum. Anything can happen when you push the button, allowing the museum to truly come to life.

www.snm.ku.dk/english
www.en.natmus.dk

Go North

Just a quick train ride away from Copenhagen Central Station, you'll find some of the best museums Denmark has to offer. Go explore the historical port city of Elsinore or wander through the 260-hectare protected heath landscape at Dronningmølle. Easily accessible by train, the northern coastline of Copenhagen is a perfect option for a day trip out of the pulse of the city.

Text Sabine Johannesen



M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark is designed by the Danish Architect Bjarke Ingels (BIG).
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M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark

Set sail towards the Maritime Museum of Denmark – the building and architecture in itself is worth a visit.

From a distance, only a keen eye can spot something lurking on the horizon. Located below sea level, in the middle of the newly renovated Culture Harbour Kronborg in Elsinore and neighbouring the majestic Kronborg Castle, you will find Denmark's Maritime Museum designed by the renowned Danish architect Bjarke Ingels (BIG). Within the walls of the dry dock, you can experience over 600 years of Danish maritime history, all presented in an interactive space that allows you to explore first hand what it has been like to be a sailor throughout time.

With the Dream Ship, a 400m² maritime play world, the museum has one of the best experiences for children. Here you can dress up as a captain or stoker, sing sailor karaoke and if you're brave enough get tattooed like a real pirate. Take a break in the museum's M/S Café where you can get delicious lunch dishes, hot and cold drinks, and light refreshments, all set in the ambiance of where the Danish ships have been kept alive for a century.

www.mfs.dk/en

Danish Museum of Science & Technology

Have you ever dreamt of sitting behind the wheel of one of the very first cars? Or be a pilot in an aircraft? The Danish Museum of Science and Technology is for everyone interested in the history of technology.

Wander through an impressive collection of steam engines, electrical inventions, bicycles, cars and airplanes that will take you on a journey through time. At the museum, you can see the world's oldest working car from 1888, the Danish aviation pioneer Ellehammer's aircraft from 1906, or original LEGO from 1958. There is something for everyone, from nerdy insights into the mechanics of different machinery to the more mystical side of modern technology. The museum boasts of both old and new inventions and makes you wonder, which future objects might be added to the collection, in a world of technology that is constantly evolving.

www.tekniskmuseum.dk



Danish Museum of Science & Technology.
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Contemporary exhibition space Munkeruphus.
© Daniel Villadsen.

Munkeruphus

Located on the Øresund coast between Dronningmølle and Gilleleje, north of Copenhagen, Munkeruphus offers a scenic and peaceful getaway from the hustle of the city. Munkeruphus is an architectural gem. Built in colonial style with wooden cladding and a tall shingle roof, the building provides a rare example of American Art and Crafts influence on Danish architecture. Constructed in 1916 for civil engineer Frederik Raaschou and his family, it now serves as a contemporary exhibition space, a café, and a small gift and bookshop run by the Munkeruphus Trust. Intertwining art, nature, and learning, Munkeruphus functions as part art gallery and part outdoor learning space where professional artists and nature guides are involved in creative teaching. Enjoy a nice cup of coffee, while savouring the view of Munkeruphus' winding paths, great old trees, open lawns and beautiful views of the sea. If you bring your swimwear, you can go for a quick dip or stroll along the beach before heading back to the city.

www.munkeruphus.dk/english



Rudolph Tegn timers Museum and statue park

It almost feels like moving into another world when you wander through the moorland of the natural resort of Russia. Shooting up from the heather, you'll find a series of classically styled monumental bronze sculptures. These are the work of one of Denmark's greatest sculptors, Rudolph Tegner (1873–1950), whose museum-mausoleum displays over 250 of his intense, dramatic and vast artworks. Designed by the artist himself, Rudolph Tegner decided to build the museum as if one was stepping into a treasure chamber. The large building consists of an octagonal room with an impressive 11 metre tall ceiling, with no openings in the facade, except for a large glass ceiling.

After having walked through the park, and experienced the octagonal museum room, you can visit the café where you can get lunch or a cup of coffee. Though the museum is only open during the summer, the park is open all year round and worth a visit. Here you can find 14 Rudolph Tegner statues, while walking around the heathery hills, free of charge.

www.rudolphtegner.dk/english



The statue park at Rudolph Tegn timers Museum.
© Henrik Sylvest.

Danish Architecture Center

Great Architectural Experiences in 2023.



© Carsten Holler.

In 2023, Copenhagen has been named the UNESCO World Capital of Architecture. As the primary partner for the World Capital of Architecture program, Danish Architecture Center (DAC) will be the epicenter for a wide range of activities and exhibitions that you won't want to miss. Experience a strong 2023 program with exhibitions, guided tours, family workshops, debates, podcasts, events and much more.

What's Happening in 2023

In 2023, Danish Architecture Center is opening a long-awaited permanent exhibition on Danish architecture – the first ever. The exhibition tells the history of Danish architecture from the Viking Age to today. In May, a special exhibition will be opening under the City of Copenhagen's theme for the year of architecture: Copenhagen in Common. And in March, the

international phenomenon Open House will take place for the first time in Copenhagen, where guests are invited inside buildings in the city that are otherwise closed to the public. In November, we will be opening another special exhibition that will allow guests at DAC to experience in new ways how architecture is something that affects all of the senses.

City Walks

Every weekend, you can join DAC's guided tours (in Danish and English) and explore the architecture in and around Copenhagen. We unfold Copenhagen's unique architectural history from when it became an actual city up to today's booming urban paradise. All tour tickets include free entrance to DAC and the current exhibitions.



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Explore on Your Own

Danish Architecture Center's free app puts the city's best contemporary architecture and design right in the palm of your hand. In the app, you can explore more than 500 aspects of Copenhagen's architecture and find themed walks through the city created by DAC's experienced guides. Click on the map and see highlights near you or select the "Explore" mode to receive automatic notifications when you near any of the 500 locations featured in the app.

Architecture is for kids too!

On weekends and during school holidays, we invite you and your kids to family workshops in the Auditorium. You can build, draw and spend quality time together. Draw in VR and get your pulse up at our outdoor playground. And round off your day of fun with family-friendly food in DAC Café.

International Appeal

Danish Architecture Center (DAC) is an international cultural attraction for everyone who wants to experience and understand how architecture and design create the framework for our lives. We live in the heart of Copenhagen on the inner harbor in the spectacular BLOX building and are part of Copenhagen's Cultural Quarter – close to public transportation and always easy to get to by bike or on foot.

Learn more at www.dac.dk and sign up for the DAC newsletter to stay updated on new exhibitions, events and guided tours.

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If you only have a weekend to explore Copenhagen, here is our curated guide to the best food spots, museums and views of the city. So grab yourself a bike and get ready to explore four different neighbourhoods: Through the City centre, Frederiksstad and Holmen to the old industrial quarter Refshaleøen.

Text Astrid Sperling

Day one

● KI. 08.30 – Breakfast at Café Sonny



© Café Sonny.

Start your day with one of the best breakfast's in Copenhagen, at café Sonny on Rådhusstræde 5. Grab a freshly baked roll with a soft-boiled egg or try their yoghurt & homemade granola. If you're a morning person you can stop by as early as 7.30 to get your coffee fix.

● KI. 09.30 – Copenhagen Museum

Next up, head towards Copenhagen Museum, only a 5-minute bike ride away. The Copenhagen Museum is a fantastic place to visit for anyone interested in the history and culture of Copenhagen and Denmark. One of the things that makes the Copenhagen Museum special is its extensive collection of artefacts, and artefacts related to the history

of Copenhagen. The museum has a large collection of art, including paintings, sculptures, and prints, as well as a range of historical objects, such as coins, pottery, and clothing dating all the way back to 12.000 BC.

● 12.30 – Lunch at Schønneman

It's time for lunch, so hop on your bike and make your way to one of the oldest restaurants in Copenhagen. Restaurant Schønnemann dates back to 1877 and is renowned for its 'smørrebrød' – Open-faced sandwiches that come with an abundance of fillings. A classic is fried fillet of plaice that comes in five different versions.

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● 16.00 – The Amalienborg Museum

The last sightseeing destination of the day takes you past the winter residence of H.M Queen of Denmark and the home of the Crown Prince couple and their children. The Amalienborg complex consists of four identical palaces and where built between 1750-1760. The Palaces were originally built for important noblemen, but Amalienborg became the royal residence after Christiansborg Castle burned on the night between 26 and 27 February 1794. One of the palaces, Christian VIII palace, has been turned into the Amalienborg Museum where you can experience the Royal Representation Rooms, the Fabergé Chamber and the Gala Hall. Take a stroll through the adjoining Amalie Garden, one of the newest parks of Copenhagen designed by the Belgian architect Jean Delogne.

● Kl. 14.30 – Medical Museion

If you're interested in how the human body has been perceived through history, the Medical Museion is right up your alley. The museum features a number of exhibits that explore different aspects of medicine, including the history of

diseases, the evolution of medical treatment, and the development of medical technology. Visit the anatomical theatre from 1787, where students used to perform autopsies and learn about the human anatomy.



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● Kl. 19.00 – Dinner at Barraba

Back on the bike, now head to restaurant Barraba at Store Kongensgade 34 where you'll find tasty Italian dishes – there is something for both the traditionalists and the adventurous. The wine list is extensive and the kitchen is open until late, so there is plenty of time for a quick nap or a pick-me-up before dinner.

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Day two

● **Kl. 09.00 – Breakfast at Hart**

Start your day with a quick breakfast on the other side of Copenhagen Harbour. At Hart on Holmen you'll find some of the best bread and pastries Copenhagen has to offer – and that says a lot. Take a stroll in the area and enjoy the atmosphere by the water – 5

minutes from there you'll find the Copenhagen Opera House which is said to be a lot more beautiful on the inside than outside. We'll let you decide.

● **Kl. 11.00 – North Atlantic House**

Next up is a visit to the North Atlantic House, a cultural centre focusing on art, music, films and performances from Greenland, Iceland, The Faroe Islands and the rest of the North. The North Atlantic House is located in an old warehouse on the harbour front and we highly recommend a tour of the neighbourhood.

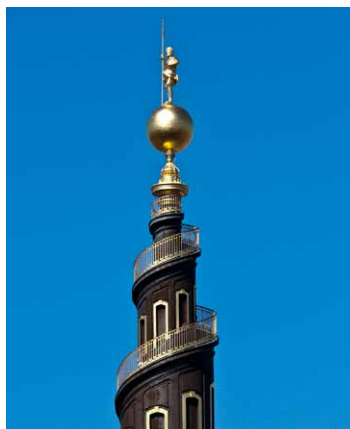


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● 13.00 – Lunch at Kanalhuset

Not far from the North Atlantic House on the historic island Christianshavn along the Christianshavn Canal you'll find Kanalhuset – A hotel and eatery, placed in a beautiful building from 1754. Lunch is served everyday between 13-15 (Sat/Sun. 12-15) and it's also possible to have dinner here. Dinner is served at 19.00 all through the week, for only 150 DKK. And the menu changes every day.



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● Kl. 15.00 – The Tower of Our Savior's Church

Now it's time to get a bit of perspective on the city. It's a bit of workout – but we promise, the view will be worth your while. If you climb the 400 steps to the top of the tower of Our Saviour's Church you'll have a spectacular view of Copenhagen. On the last 150 external steps, you can see the city from every angle at a height of 86 metres.



© Lukas Bukanov.

● 18.00 – Dinner at Reffen

We hope you've worked up an appetite because next up is dinner at Reffen – A big outside food market at Refshaleøen. With more than 30 different food stalls, there is something for almost everyone – whether you're into tacos, hotdogs, sushi, Nepalese food or fish & chips. At

Reffen, there are also different bars and the renowned Danish brewery Mikkeller has a spot there too. During the summer, you can hang out by the water in a beach chair and there are often different events going on.

Danish artists through time

Copenhagen and its surrounding areas offer excellent museums and exhibitions that allow visitors to walk in the footsteps of some of Denmark's greatest artists and thinkers. Take a trip to the Heerup Museum, David's Collection or Thorvaldsen's Museum and get a feel for the artists who paved the way for Danish art.

Text Emil Givskov

Thorvaldsens Museum (1770-1844)

The Danish sculptor and artist Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770-1844) is considered one of the most important Danish artists of the 19th century. He is known for his Neoclassical sculptures often depicting mythological and biblical figures. Although Thorvaldsen is a famous Danish artist, he spent most of his career in Rome. Here he created many works that can be seen in churches and museums throughout Europe. Visitors to the Thorvaldsens Museum, located in the centre of Copenhagen, can see a collection of his sculptures including his famous statue of Christ.

The museum itself is a unique building and was built to house Thorvaldsen's sculptures and is an excellent example of the architectural style, Neoclassicism. The building's façade is adorned with a beautiful frieze depicting scenes from the celebration of his return to Copenhagen in 1838, after 40 years abroad. Visiting the Thorvaldsens Museum is an excellent way for visitors to experience Thorvaldsen's art and understand his place in Danish art and cultural history.

www.thorvaldsensmuseum.dk/en

The Hirschsprung Collection (København 1810-1848)

If you are interested in Danish art from the 19th and early 20th centuries, you should visit the Hirschsprung Collection. Located in the beautiful park Østre Anlæg, the museum houses major works by the father of the Danish Golden Age, Christen Købke. At the age of 12, Christen showed great talent and started at the Royal Danish Academy of Art in 1822, where he learned the art of depicting the beautiful Danish landscapes. Through the museum's exhibitions, you can let yourself be lost in the stunning interpretations of landscapes that defined Danish art in the 19th century.

www.hirschsprung.dk/en

View of the museum courtyard at
Thorvaldsens Museum.
© Sarah Coghill.





The orangerie and café at Bakkehuset.
© Bakkehuset.

Bakkehuset (H. C. Andersen (1805–1875))

Bakkehuset is an authentic Golden Age home filled with history, and together with the surrounding garden, the museum provides an atmospheric insight into 19th century lifestyle. Owned by Knud and Kamma Rahbek, the house became a centre for influential Danish thinkers of the 19th century. During the Rahbek family's time, leading figures such as H.C. Andersen, Adam Oehlenschläger, H.C. Ørsted, N.F.S. Grundtvig, Johan Ludvig Heiberg and many more stayed in the home. They all contributed in their own way to Bakkehuset's history and unique atmosphere.

The world-famous Hans Christian Andersen (1805–1875) came to Bakkehuset as a guest in his youth and warmly described Kamma Rahbek in his memoirs. Like

other poets and writers of the time, the young man read his plays aloud to the hostess of Bakkehuset to hear her opinion. According to Hans Christian Andersen, Kamma Rahbek was the first person to call him by the title "poet", and this finally convinced him that poetry was to be his goal in life.

The interior of the museum is recreated as it was when Knud and Kamma Rahbek lived there in the early 1800s. Furthermore, in front of the museum you will find the orangerie, with a menu inspired by meals served at the house at the time of Kamma and Knud Lyne Rahbek.

www.frederiksborgmuseerne.dk/en/bakkehuset

The David Collection (Hammershøi – 1864–1916)

Wilhelm Hammershøi was a Danish painter known for his sparse, moody interiors and landscapes. His works often featured empty rooms or empty streets, and he was known for his use of light and shadow to create a sense of atmosphere. Even though the paintings themselves may not depict much action, it is often said that viewers will feel a strong emotional response when seeing them in real life. Visitors to the David Collection can see a collection of Hammershøi's works and learn more about his influence on Danish art, culture and history. Furthermore, the museum has an extensive collection of Islamic art, which provides visitors with an opportunity to explore the art and culture of the Islamic world.

www.davidmus.dk



The David Collection.
© Kaare Smith.



Heerup Museum

The artist Henry Heerup (1907–1993) was a Danish painter, sculptor and graphic artist known for his abstract and surrealistic works. Henry Heerup has a unique place in Danish art history, and with his distinctive style, he left his mark on the art scene of the time, with his innovative garbage art and unique contribution to print-making. Visitors to the Heerup Museum can see a wide range of Heerup's works, including paintings, sculptures, and graphic prints, and get a feel for his abstract way of thinking.

www.heerup.dk/en

Heerup Museum.
© Michael Dam.

➔ Birgit, 64, retired

I come from the area Amager, so I would say Amager Strandpark. You can walk 8-5 km along the water out to Kastrup. I like that a lot. And it's easy to get there by metro. If you want to eat here as a tourist, I think you should try the place called Kanalhuset in Christianshavn. You sit at a long table and eat together, always talking to the people sitting next to you. That's the concept. If you come and you want to talk to someone local, then I think you should go and eat there. And it's budget-friendly.



➔ Hunter, 37, works in publishing

If I were a tourist, I would go to the Jewish Cemetery. I think it's very special. I also think you should walk over the Queen Louise's Bridge and to the left and have a coffee at the French Café. I think that's a cool local thing to do. It's not so touristy. If you're going out at night, I'd go to Bobi Bar. There's a really cool atmosphere in there.

➔ Susanne, 51, teacher

I've just been to the Royal Theatre to see a dance performance. I think you should do that. Otherwise, I'd go to the cinema called Grand. It's a special cinema with a bit of nostalgia, but also cool films. Quirky films too. Some of those films that make you think about them after you've seen them. There are also some nice little museums in the city. The art museum GL STRAND, for instance, is maybe a bit of a secret for tourists.





➡ **Maggie, 21, passenger assistant at CPH Airport**

I would definitely recommend stopping by Grød, which is a really delicious place to eat. They have really good alternatives, even if you don't eat meat, and if you need something good for lunch. The Tivoli Gardens is almost a must see. If you're into fun and fairytales, and have a bit of a childlike spirit, then you should go there. The Christmas decorations are also really beautiful if you visit at that time of the year.

➡ **Karla, 22, on the way to Bali & Trine, 50, librarian**

We would recommend Assistens Cemetery. It's a perfect place to walk around and get lost. The funny thing about it is that it is used more as a park than a cemetery. It's a little bit of a breathing space in the middle of the city. Within the art world, then definitely the National Museum of Art. Or the David Collection! It's always free. We're actually out today painting some of the sculptures. You can do that at the Zoo, too. If you have kids with you, go to 'De Gamles By' in Nørrebro. You can pet goats there, and it's a super nice place to be. Blågårdsgade, Fælledvej and Elmegade are really nice streets. If you need to get something to eat in that area, there's also some really delicious sushi in Elmegade.

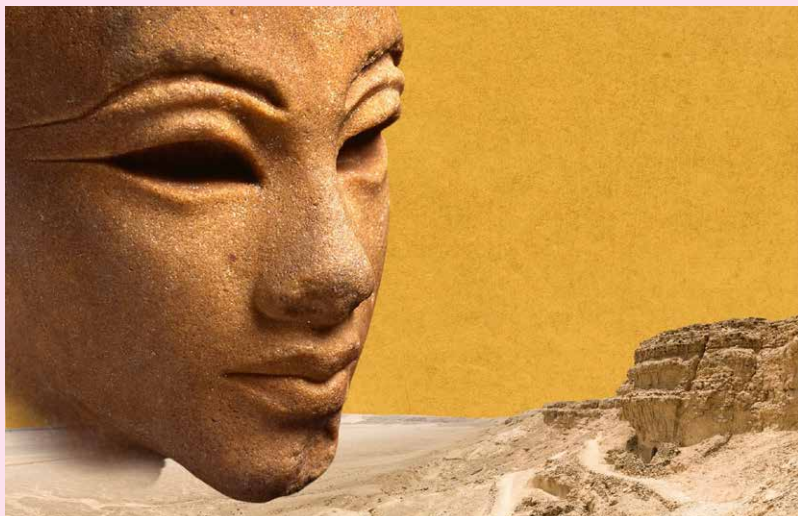


➡ **Poul, 39, engineer**

I don't really think you need to go into central Copenhagen. It's not super interesting. So maybe a recommendation to stay away from the central parts of Copenhagen. If you do go anyway, I would go down and have a piece of cake at La Glace. Or walk along the streets parallel to the main shopping streets. It's more authentic. If you want to get away from the city, take a walk in the old DSB area near Vesterbro. Down by the old locomotive workshop Banegården.

Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek – An oasis in the heart of Copenhagen

Inspiring exhibitions, catchy audio experiences and summer all year round.



Amarna
City of the Sun God.
© Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek.

Just a few hundred meters away from Copenhagen's Central station you can escape the city's hustle and bustle and enter a hidden oasis. Let yourself enjoy the Glyptotek's relaxing atmosphere amid high palm trees, tons of marble and several thousand years of art. The museum offers one of the world's finest collections of antique sculpture, Egyptian tomb treasures and mummies, Danish Golden Age painters and French masterpieces.

You can explore the unparalleled art and architecture and enjoy a break at the café in the lush winter garden afterwards.

Special Exhibitions in 2023

The museum's changing special exhibitions add to the outstanding permanent collections. They offer relevance and new perspectives on the museum's own artworks as well as works on loan from other important cultural institutions.

From January to June, you can join us on a trip to Egypt in the special exhibition 'Amarna – City of the Sun God':

The year is 1365 BCE. We are in ancient Egypt, where magic and animal deities play a crucial role in society. When Pharaoh Akhenaten comes to power, he abol-

ishes the ancient animal deities and ordains a new religion. Now, it is permitted only to worship only one god – the sun god, Aten. The new cult leads to major social upheaval, and the royal couple decides to move and build a new place of residence: a magnificent new city, known today as Amarna. Experience an exhibition about Amarna's rise and fall and meet the pharaoh, his wife Nefertiti and his son, the child king Tutankhamun, who was born in Amarna. From May to November, visitors can explore the architecture of the Glyptotek in a special exhibition.

What stories lurk in the richly decorated, grand building and behind the facades? In 2023, Copenhagen is the World Capital of Architecture. To mark the occasion, the Glyptotek is presenting an exhibition telling the story of the museum's buildings, featuring architectural models, photos, drawings, film and sound, and installations showing sections of the buildings' structures.

June 2023 will see the opening of the Glyptotek's biggest ever contemporary art venture. Copenhagen Contemporary (CC) and the Glyptotek are collaborating to present the first-ever exhibition in Scandinavia devoted to the work of the artist Abbas Akhavan (b. 1977 in Tehran. Lives and works in Montreal). Based on the Glyptotek's collections of antiquities from the Middle East, Akhavan will create an exhibition that will be presented in both institutions – gracing both the raw industrial halls of CC and the historic architecture of the Glyptotek.



The Winter Garden.
© Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek.

Listen to the hidden stories

The Glyptotek's art and architecture are filled with surprising tales that remain invisible to the naked eye. Use the museum's app or the numerous listening stations for children and adults to experience sensory audio guides and discover the hidden stories.

When the weather gods permit, you can enjoy the view over Copenhagen's roofs – and a cold drink – from the rooftop terrace.

Feeling inspired? Find detailed information for your visit to the Glyptotek in the museum overview in the back of this guide.

www.glyptoteket.com

In and around Copenhagen, the museums are bursting with great art, but many museums also offer phenomenal outdoor spaces to relax and hang out in - and often they are even free of charge.

Museums aren't just for art

Explore the hidden gems of parks and garden spaces

Text Astrid Sperling



Rosenborg Castle, King's Garden

The King's Garden in Copenhagen is a beautiful and historic park located in the heart of the city. It covers an area of about 10 hectares and is one of the most popular destinations for tourists and locals alike. The garden was originally created as a private garden for King Christian IV of Denmark in the 1600s, and today it is a public park. Visitors can stroll along the lush, tree-lined paths, relax on the many benches, and enjoy the wide variety of flowers, shrubs and trees that make up this beautiful park. While you're here you should visit the main attraction of the park: Rosenborg Castle. This is where the Crown Jewels of the H. M. Queen of Denmark are kept on display.

www.kongernessamling.dk/en/rosenborg

A view of Rosenborg Castle
from the King's Garden.
© Peter Nørby.



Louisiana Museum of Modern Art.
© Kim Hansen.

Louisiana

Located on the coast of the Øresund Strait, Louisiana is surrounded by lush gardens and stunning views of the sea. The Louisiana collection comprises over 4000 works of art from 1945 to the present, and is a must-see for lovers of modern art. The park-like setting of the museum grounds allows visitors to wander through the gardens and enjoy the many works of art that are displayed throughout the space. The outside area is also home to several large lawns, a picturesque lake, and a number of sculptures, making it a perfect place to relax, take in the beauty of the natural surroundings, and enjoy the art on display.

www.louisiana.dk/en



Rhododendrons in bloom at the Nivaagaard Collection.
© Nivaagaard Samlingen.

The Nivaagaard Collection and park

The park surrounding Nivaagaard Malerisamling, a museum of Danish and Nordic art located in Nivå, is a beautifully manicured and serene space that provides a perfect backdrop for the museum's collections. The park was created with inspiration from English landscape gardens and includes an abundance of rhododendrons - The park is especially beautiful in May and June when the rhododendrons are in full bloom. At The Nivaagaard Collection, you can experience art from the Italian and Northern European Renaissance, the Dutch Baroque and the Danish Golden Age, and they often have special exhibitions featuring contemporary art.

www.nivaagaard.dk/en



© Sophienholm.

Sophienholm

Sophienholm, located in the town of Lyngby, is a cultural centre set in a beautiful park on the shores of Bagsværd Lake. The park features winding paths, lush gardens, and serene waterways. In addition to the museum, the park is home to several outdoor sculptures, making it an ideal location for art lovers.

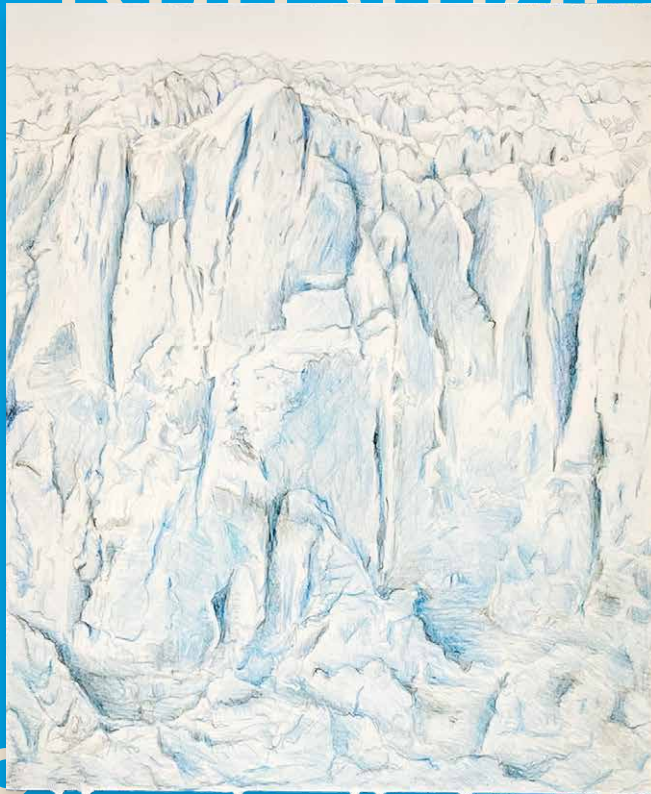
Sophienholm is an exhibition hall that annually hosts four or five large exhibitions. Whether you are looking for a peaceful place to stroll or a beautiful setting in which to enjoy art, the park at Sophienholm is the perfect destination. With its breathtaking views and peaceful surroundings, it's no wonder that it is a popular spot for locals and tourists alike.

Psst!

In the back of the magazine you'll find a catalogue of the museums in and around Copenhagen. Make sure to look out for the 🌿 if you're looking for a museum with connecting gardens or parks.

www.sophienholm.dk/information

SOPHIENHOLM Kunsthall



PÅ DYBT VAND

Peter
Callesen
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Museums and attractions

The Museums and attractions in and around Copenhagen have something for everyone. No matter what your preferences may be, the city provides a wealth of cultural opportunities 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 websites of the individual museums and attractions

A

The Amalienborg Museum

Christian VIII's Palæ, Amalienborg
Slotsplads 5, 1257 Copenhagen
+45 33 15 32 86
www.amalienborg.dk



At The Amalienborg Museum you get right to the heart of the monarchy. Go on a journey through time, spanning the last 150 years of history, and gain an understanding of the individuals behind the Danish monarchy. Explore the rooms that the Royal Family inhabited, which are preserved as though they had just been left. Their rooms and belongings tell a special family history – and an important part of Danish history. From the museum there is access to the piano nobile, the Gala Hall and the other magnificent rooms.

Admission:

Adults: 120 DKK
Students: 78 DKK
Under 18 years: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–15
Monday closed
Variable opening hours during holidays. ●

Arken – Museum of Modern ART

Skovvej 100, 2635 Ishøj
+45 43 54 02 22
www.arken.dk



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ARKEN Museum of Modern Art – only 20 km away from Copenhagen Town Square. The museum is a monumental landmark surrounded by a manmade beachscape just south of Copenhagen. ARKEN opened in 1996 and is one of Denmark's newest contemporary art museums. Søren Robert Lund is the architect behind ARKEN's distinctive museum building, which is a major work in Danish architecture. The museum showcases one of Scandinavia's finest collections of contemporary art – consisting of more than 400 works. ARKEN's exhibitions present Danish, Nordic and international art – from new, young talents to established names. Combine a visit to ARKEN with a walk along the beach or among the sculptures on The Art Island, where you can encounter works from the museum's collection by artists including Olafur Eliasson, Antony Gormley and Karolin Schwab. In ARKEN's café you can enjoy a stunning sea view.



- Disabled Access
- Restaurant
- Café
- WiFi
- Garden/Park
- Copenhagen Card

Admission:

Adults: 140 DKK
Students: 119 DKK
Children (0–17 years): Free

Opening hours:

Wednesday–Sunday: 11–17
Thursday: 11–21
Monday and Tuesday closed. ●

B

Bakkehuset

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



Kid Friendly



Bakkehuset is an authentic Golden Age home. The historic house museum provides an authentic insight into the way of life in the 19th century, its atmosphere and style. A visit to Bakkehuset is a delightful experience of one of the most central periods in Danish cultural history: the Golden Age. In the first decades of the 19th century Bakkehuset resonated with conversations of the couple Kamma and Knud Lyne Rahbek and their illustrious guests. They generously opened their home to authors, opinion formers and scientists of the age, such as Hans Christian Ander-

sen. All of them contributed in their own way to the unique atmosphere and history of Bakkehuset. In the side wing, families with children can be creative on their own in the cozy Fairytale Academy, inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's fairytales. On the first floor, the museum presents The New Room and alternating exhibitions. A lovely romantic garden surrounds the museum and the museum café, the Orangery – open during the summer season and famous for its Danish open sandwiches.

Admission:

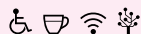
Adults: 75 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–18
Saturday–Sunday: 11–17
Monday closed. ●

The Black Diamond – Royal Danish Library

Søren Kierkegaards Pl. 1,
1221 Copenhagen
+45 33 47 47 47
www.kb.dk/en



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The Black Diamond is the Royal Danish Library's cultural centre offering exhibitions, children's activities, concerts, literary events and much more all year round. Whether you come for the spectacular architecture, the atmospheric halls of the old library or refreshments with a harbour view in the café, The Black Diamond is worth a visit. Exhibitions: In 2023 the award-winning landmark will host a series of exhibitions. Discover the history of photography in the permanent exhibition The Camera and Us, explore the essence of war in TWO ROOMS with Ismar

Čirkinagić and Per Bak Jensen and examine the most precious books, globes, drawings and other objects from the library's collection in the exhibition TREASURES. Stay updated with Danish Press Photo of the Year 2022, and play your way through this year's special exhibition #DKgame, which focuses on Danish computer games as cultural heritage. The shop sells well-selected books and gift items with motifs from the collections. You can also visit Copenhagen's best kept green secret: the more than 100 years old library garden.



Admission:

Admission to building: Free
Adults: 75 DKK
Students: 30 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Monday–Friday: 10–20
Saturday: 10–18. ●

C

Cathedral of Copenhagen – Museum

Nørregade 8, 1165 Copenhagen
+45 61 61 62 20
www.domkirken.dk



An exhibition about C.F. Hansen in one of his masterpieces The Church of Our Lady. The focus will be on



his masterful use of light as an active player in the accentuation of the church space, and on his work in creating open spaces, both in the building and in the city of Copenhagen. The aim is to spread awareness of C.F. Hansen's methods and thoughts and emphasize his importance for Copenhagen and for Danish architecture even today. Thanks to C.F. Hansen, Copenhagen is among the leading neoclassical cities in Europe. In 1807 he was given responsibility for erecting some of the most significant buildings in Copenhagen and came with new, strong inspiration from antiquity and the French Revolution architecture.

Admission:

Free admission

Opening hours:

May 24th – December 17th:

Monday–Thursday 11–16

Friday and Sunday 12–16. ●

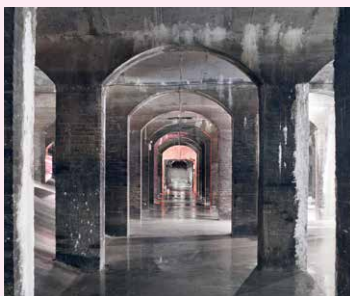
Cisternerne

Søndermarken Park,
2000 Frederiksberg
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www.frederiksbergmuseerne.dk



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Art gallery, water reservoir, drip-stone cave. A unique combination of granite, concrete pillars and delicate stalactites/stalagmites, the subterranean space beneath the lawns of Søndermarken works as a breathtaking stage for contemporary art installations. The darkness, coldness and dampness envelopes you as you venture into the old water reservoir, reminiscent



of long-forgotten cathedrals and gloomy catacombs. Each year, Cisternerne invites an international acclaimed artist to create an exhibition for this unique site and its special architecture, climate, atmosphere, and history. In 2023, the South Korean artist Kimsooja takes over the underground chambers. For many years, Kimsooja has worked with light-installations all over the world. Her art manages to make us aware of ourselves and our surroundings through simple artistic techniques that embrace the architectural space in its entirety. In Cisternerne, Kimsooja invites the audience into an illusory space where light splits in all the

colors of the rainbow and transforms the former water reservoir into a sacred sea of light.

Admission:

Adults: 115 DKK

Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Wednesday: 11–18

Thursday: 11–20

Friday–Sunday: 11–18

Monday closed. ●

Copenhagen Contemporary

Refshalevej 173A,
1432 Copenhagen K
+45 29 89 80 87
www.copenhagencontemporary.org



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Copenhagen Contemporary (CC) is Copenhagen's international art center showing installation art created by world stars and new emerging talents. CC occupies the magnificent former B&W welding hall, remodeled by architect Dorthe Mandrup, offering a total of 7,000 m2 of beautiful industrial halls with plenty of space to show the technical and large formats in which



many contemporary artists work: total installations, performance art, and monumental video works. Art that can often be entered and sensed with the whole body.

Admission:

Adults: 120 DKK
Students, Seniors,
Wheelchair Users or Group (at
least 15 people): 75 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Wednesday and Friday–Sunday:
11:00–18:00
Thursday: 11:00–21:00
Monday and Tuesday closed. ●

D

Danish Architecture Center (DAC)

Bryghuspladsen 10,
1473 Copenhagen K
+45 32 57 19 30
www.dac.dk



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Danish Architecture Center (DAC) is for all who wants to experience architecture. Come visit us in the spectacular building BLOX and explore our exhibitions, events, design shop, the café's unique view over the harbor and much more.



UNESCO World Capital of Architecture 2023

In 2023 Copenhagen is UNESCO-UIA World Capital of Architecture. That means a wide range of activities and exhibitions all year at Danish Architecture Center. Among others special activities for kids.

Permanent exhibition about Danish Architecture from March 24th 2023

In March Danish Architecture Center opens the first permanent exhibition on Danish architecture. Get the full story – from the Vikings up until today.

Copenhagen in Common from May 5th 2023

The exhibition unfolds the story of architecture in Copenhagen and presents a wide range of Danish architects who are designing Denmark now and in the future.

Aware from November 17th 2023

In November 2023 the exhibition, Aware, opens in collaboration with 3XN. Experience architecture in 1:1 installations that explores what architecture does.

Architecture is for kids too! On weekends and holidays, we invite you and your kids to family workshops in the Educatorium. You can build, draw, and have a good time. Explore our exhibitions that also has activities for kids. Take the fast and fun ride down our 40-meter-long art installation DAC-slide and get your pulse up on our outdoor playground. End your day of fun with family-friendly food in the DAC Café. Also remember to keep an eye on the all the fun kids activities we offer throughout World Capital of Architecture 2023.

Admission:

Adults: 115 DKK
Students and age 18–25: 60 DKK
Under 17: Free

Opening hours:

Monday–Sunday: 10–18
Thursday: 10–21. ●

Danish Museum of Science & Technology

Fabriksvej 25–27,
3000 Helsingør
+45 26 77 16 14
www.tekniskmuseum.dk



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The museum is a universe of experiences for curious children and adults alike. Here you can activate all your senses in interactions with old and new technology. Get seated in a fighter jet, try arcade games from the 1980's and see the space capsule that carried the Danish astronaut, Andreas Mogensen, into space. The exhibitions show some of the most ground-breaking Danish inventions from the 20th Century, from the Danish inventor Ellehammer's aircraft to the LEGO brick, and we explore how new, sustainable technology can help solve some of the great challenges we face today. All year the museum offers exciting events and activities. Give aerodynamics



a try at the Danish Championships in paper flying, experience a world in miniature at the Model Railway meeting or try our popular family activities. The museum invites you on a journey through the history and future of Danish technology!

Admission:

Adults: 110 DKK

Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

February–October:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17

November–January:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–16

Monday closed. ●

The David Collection

Kronprinsessegade 30–32,

1306 Copenhagen K

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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 Collection of Islamic Art – internationally, the museum's most important one – encompasses exquisite decorative art from the 7th century to the mid-19th century from an area that extends from Spain in the west to China in the east, from Uzbekistan in the north to Yemen in the south. The Collection of European Art features a rich selection of art from the 18th and 19th centuries: furniture design, French and German porcelain, Danish faience and silver, and Danish, Dutch, and French paintings. The Collection of Danish Early Modern Art comprises paintings and sculptures made by Danish artists between 1880 and 1950.



Admission:

Free admission

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17

Wednesday until 21

Monday closed

Also closed December 23, 24, 25, and 31. ●

F

Falsterbo Photo Art Museum

Strandbadsvägen 30,

239 42 Falsterbo, Sverige

+46 40 40 00 83

www.falsterbophoto.com



Photo Art Museum in Falsterbo is a modern photographic museum in the South of Sweden. It's 1 hour's drive from Copenhagen and 30

min. South of Malmö. You will find some of Sweden's most beautiful sandy beaches and unique nature. The museum owners, Claes and Christina Lindquist, open their private photo collection of international calibre with more than 600 original photographs. Next new exhibit will open on the 7th April 2023, showing the world famous photographer Helmut Newton (1920–2004). He was one of the most influential fashion photographers the world has ever seen. His controversial and beautiful images have broken taboos and have documented and even shaped society's changed attitude to sex and female willpower. He was a provocateur and an innovator through his reversal of gender roles in fashion photography. The museum will show 100 black and white photographs, numbered and signed by Newton. Directly adjacent to the museum is Bistro Perspektiv, a high-class restaurant. Welcome to Photo Art Museum in Falsterbo!

Frederiksborg Castle – The Museum of National history

Frederiksborg Slot, 3400 Hillerød

+45 48 26 04 39

www.dnm.dk



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The Museum of National History depicts more than 500 years of Danish history through a rich collection of portraits, history paintings, period interiors and contemporary art. The stories are underpinned by the stunning historical setting of Scandinavia's largest Renaissance castle, Frederiksborg Castle, built by King Christian IV at the beginning of the 17th century. Until the catastrophic fire in 1859, the castle was for long periods among the



preferred residences of the Danish kings. Since 1878, Frederiksborg Castle has housed the Museum of National History, which is also The National Portrait Gallery of Denmark. The museum introduces visitors to people who have left their mark on Danish history, and the monumental history paintings depict historical events from the Middle Ages to the 21st century. The permanent collection is exhibited in impressive splendour rooms and in addition, the museum presents special exhibitions. During school holidays, the museum organises special activities for children. See the current exhibition and activity program at dmn.dk.

Admission:

Adults: 90 DKK
Pensioners (65+): 80 DKK
Students: 70 DKK
Children (6-15): 25 DKK
Children (0-5): Free
Family ticket (2 adults + 3 children): 180 DKK

Opening hours:

Open every day all year round. ●

H

Heerup Museum

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



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 mind, life, and artistic universe of this colourful artist. Bring the whole family!

Admission:

Adults: 45 DKK
Pensioners and students: 30 DKK
Under 16: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 11–16
Monday closed. ●

The Hirschsprung Collection

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2100 København Ø
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www.hirschsprung.dk



Kid Friendly



The Hirschsprung Collection is an art museum in a class of its own, representing Danish art from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Spanning the period from the Danish Golden Age to the Skagen painters and the advent of Modernism. The collection includes masterpieces by C.W. Eckersberg, Vilhelm Hammershøi, Anna Ancher, Bertha Wegmann and P.S. Krøyer.

The museum is beautifully situated in the green parklands of Østre Anlæg in the center of Copenhagen. It was founded by art collector Heinrich Hirschsprung and his wife Pauline in 1911. The museum also hosts temporary exhibitions, activities for children and guided tours.

Admission:

Adults: 95 DKK
1 adult + 1 child: 80 DKK
Under 26: 75 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Wednesday–Sunday: 11–16
Monday and Tuesday closed
Last Thursday of the month: 11–20. ●

The Historic Warships on Holmen

Elefanten 2, 1439 Copenhagen K
+45 32 57 13 16
www.skibenepaaholmen.dk

The ships on Holmen is Denmark's oldest Cold War museum located on historic Nyholm, directly opposite Toldboden at the northern end of Copenhagen Harbour. At the navy's old main base Holmen in Copenhagen, the frigate Peder Skram, the torpedo missile boat Sehested and the submarine Sælen invite everyone who wants to know more about the navy's work in the last half of the 20th century. On the ships you can also experience how the crews worked, ate and slept.

Admission:

Adults: DKK 160
Under 18 and veteran card: DKK 90
Under 5: Free

Opening hours:

See website for opening hours. ●

K

Karen Blixen Museum

Rungsted Strandvej 111,
2970 Rungsted Kyst
+45 45 57 10 57
www.blixen.dk



Rungstedlund is situated north of Copenhagen along the beautiful coastal road "Strandvejen" with lovely views to both woodland and across the Sound to Sweden. Returning home after seventeen years in Kenya, Karen Blixen sat down here at her desk and wrote herself into world literary greatness. With apparent ease she was able to weave together the world of fiction with important everyday moral and existential questions.

Visit us and experience the spirit of Rungstedlund. Walk through Karen Blixen's rooms, which, with their special atmosphere and decorative furnishings, fire the imagination. Be entranced by her study where the stunning view across the Sound will inspire a deeper understanding of her life and works. Take a walk in the Bird Sanctuary, and spoil yourself in the museum's tempting "Madam Carlsen's Café" named after Karen Blixen's faithful housekeeper.

In addition to the museum's permanent collections, Rungstedlund

organises several additional events, including special exhibitions, cultural arrangements, and guided walks in the Bird Sanctuary.

Admission:

Adults: 100 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–20
Saturday–Sunday: 11–17
Monday closed. ●

L

Louisiana Museum of Modern Art

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



Kid Friendly

Louisiana is located on the coast, and strikes a rare balance between landscape, architecture and art in a unique interaction that attracts visitors from around the world and makes a visit to Louisiana something special throughout the year. The museum presents



8–10 exhibitions annually along with selected works from its distinguished collection. In addition a walk in the Sculpture Park is an essential part of the Louisiana experience year-round. This is where you meet panoramic views of the Sound and can explore the 45 sculptures amongst the beautiful rhododendrons and wild nature. Louisiana also offers a wide range of activities for both children and adults, as well as a café and shop – and evening visiting hours Tuesday to Friday until 22.

Gauri Gill

Until 10 April

Dana Schutz

Until 11 June

Niko Pirosmanni

4 May – 20 August

Ragnar Kjartansson

9 June – 22 October

Cave_Bureau

29 June – 26 November

Firelei Báez

5 October 23 – 18 February '24

The Creative Being

23 November 23 – 7 April '24

Admission:

Adults: 145 DKK
Students: 125 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–22
Saturday, Sunday and public
holidays: 11–18
Monday closed. ●

M

Medical Museion

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



A must-see museum located in the historic Royal Academy of Surgeons 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.

The exhibition *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: 90 DKK
Children 7–17 years: 50 DKK
Students and pensioners: 60 DKK

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 10–16
Saturday–Sunday: 12–16
Monday closed. ●

M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark

Ny Kronborgvej 1, 3000 Helsingør
www.mfs.dk



Kid Friendly



One hundred years old and a brand new museum. From a distance it's almost invisible, but below ground, in the middle

of the newly renovated Culture Harbour Kronborg in Elsinore and neighbouring the majestic Kronborg Castle, is the M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark. If you follow the gently sloping bridges down to the old dry dock, you'll experience one of the recent year's most spectacular new buildings in Denmark.

The M/S Maritime Museum of Denmark tells the story of Denmark as one of the world's leading maritime nations, in an evocative and dramatic way, within an innovative architectural setting designed by the award winning architectural firm, BIG – Bjarke Ingels Group.

Admission:

Adults: 135 DKK
Under 18: Free
Groups over 15 people:
20% discount
Students (with ID): 100 DKK

Opening hours:

January–June and
September–December:
Tuesday–Sunday: 11–17
July–August: Daily 11–18. ●

Munkeruphus

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



Kid Friendly

MUNKERUPHUS is an exhibition space for contemporary art, architecture and design beautifully located out to the sea on the north coast of Zealand. The saved wooden house was built 100 years ago and has been home and studio for the experimental artist and designer Gunnar Aagaard Andersen (1919–1982). Today the former artist home is a unique showcase



Museum of Copenhagen

Stormgade 18, 1555 Copenhagen V
+45 21 76 43 66
www.copenhagen.dk



Kid Friendly

How to become a Copenhagener. Copenhagen is one of the world's most livable cities. But who are the Copenhageners and what kind of city is Copenhagen? Begin your visit at the Museum of Copenhagen, located in a beautiful, historical building right behind City Hall. You'll be introduced to all the most important places and events in the history of the Danish capital. From the city of the Viking Age, through the building boom and plague, fires and bombings, to the free city of Christiania today.

A vast array of unique, original exhibits bring the city and its people to life e.g. a 600 years old shipwreck. Our interactive model gives you an overview of the entire city – perhaps you will end up as a Copenhagener yourself! Café and shop: Find an original gift in our museum shop, which offers everything from postcards to handcrafted design. Or relax in the café or the 'hygge' courtyard.

Admission:

Admission: 95 DKK
Under 18: Free



Opening hours:

Everyday: 9–18
Thursday: 9–21. ●

Møstings

Andebakkesti 5,
2000 Frederiksberg
+45 69 13 80 90
www.frederiksborgmuseerne.dk



Surprising art breaks. Experience changing exhibitions of contemporary art in Møstings – a small exhibition space in a classic villa, beautifully located by Frederiksberg Garden. Møstings shows four exhibitions each year, and admission is always free. We select our exhibitions through an annual "open call" where artists apply to create exhibitions that relate to the beautiful historical setting of Møstings. After your visit in Møstings, you can buy a freshly brewed cup of coffee or tea from our little café and bring it with you on a walk in Frederiksberg Garden



Admission:

Free admission

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–18
Saturday–Sunday: 11–17. ●

for small changing exhibitions with art works on show both inside and outside the house. A cosy café out to the garden and with a great view to the sea serves delicious homemade cakes and lunch. Go experience the garden with old trees, winding paths and a green gully down to the beach.

Solo-exhibition by designer

Louise Campbell

April 7 – August 6

Solo-exhibition by artist

Ann Linn Palm Hansen

August 19 – October 22

MUNKERUPHUS also host guided tours, artist talks, dinners and other events. See website, Facebook and Instagram.

Admission:

Adults: 75 DKK
Pensioners (67+): 55 DKK
Students: 50 DKK
Under 18: Free
Groups: 55 DKK

Opening hours:

April 7 – June 25:
Thursday–Sunday: 12–17
June 28 – August 6:
Wednesday–Sunday: 11–17
August 19 – October 22:
Thursday–Sunday: 12–17. ●

N

The National Museum of Denmark

Ny Vestergade 10,
1471 Copenhagen K
+45 33 13 44 11
www.nationalmuseet.dk



Kid Friendly

14,000 years of danish history. Experience world-famous highlights with a starring role in Danish history. Meet the reindeer-hunters of the Ice Age and the sun-worshippers who built towering burial mounds. See the ancient Rune stones, the Golden Horns and one of the world's largest collection of treasures from the Viking Age.

Experience the world of the Vikings first-hand in our grand new special exhibition. Through a cinematic projection, we invite you to join the legendary fleet of captain Björn Ironside as the world's largest Viking ship frames the story of an adventurous raid. In addition to the total experience of the expedition, the exhibition contains one of the world's largest collection of treasures from the Viking Age and an original Danish Viking ship with an incredible length of 37 meters.

Admission:

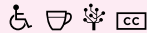
Adult: DKK 110
Adult + child: DKK 100
Groups (10+ people): DKK 100
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

October–May:
Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17
June–September:
Everyday 10–18. ●

Natural History Museum of Denmark in the Botanical Garden

Øster Voldgade 5–7,
1350 Copenhagen K
+45 35 32 22 22
www.snm.dk



Kid Friendly



Step into the beautiful mineral halls, touch a meteorite from outer space and explore the world of nature in the changing exhibits. Every year, the museum hosts the famous Wildlife Photographer of the Year exhibition, featuring the 100 best photos worldwide (wpy.dk). Also, do not miss the exhibition 'Monkeys' – the most comprehensive exhibition on primates ever, which will run from the end of May 2023. Relax and unwind in the museum café with a lovely view of the Botanical Garden, which is home to Denmark's collection of rare plants from all over the globe. The garden offers a quiet oasis in the middle of the City Centre and is known for its iconic Palm House. Here, you can experience the tropical rainforest, and in the sum-

mer time, exotic butterflies flutter among spectacular orchids in the Butterfly House.

Remember to stop by the charming Botanical Garden Shop at the entrance.

Admission:

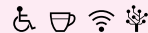
Admission: 105 DKK
Children (3–17 years) and
Students: 50 DKK
Ticket includes a visit to the museum and the Palm House in the Botanical Garden within 48 hours.

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17
Wednesday: 10–21
Monday in July and August: 10–17. ●

The Nivaagaard Collection

Gammel Strandvej 2,
2990 Nivå
+45 49 14 10 17
www.nivaagaard.dk



Kid Friendly

Located at the North coast in a beautiful garden with thousands of rhododendrons The Nivaagaard Collection is an exquisite experience for art and nature lovers. The museum's unique collection of Italian and Northern European Renaissance, the Dutch Baroque and the Danish Golden Age brings you on a tour among 500 years of European masterpieces together with changing exhibitions. In 2023 you can experience works from the first Nordic artist colonies in the 19th century, the original illustrations for Alfons Åberg by Gunilla Bergström and wild nature paintings by Bruno Liljefors.

Admission:

Adults: 100 DKK

Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–20

Saturday–Sunday: 11–17

Monday closed. ●



North Atlantic House

Strandgade 91,

1401 Copenhagen K

+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.

The exhibition "Moments in Greenland" with photographs by Teit Jørgensen and Inuuteq Storch can be seen until May 29th. On June 11th, the two summer exhibitions open, the Icelandic "Arctic Creatures",

with works by Hrafnkell Sigurðsson, Óskar Jónasson and Stefán Jónsson, and "Green Land", a film installation by the Greenlandic artist Inuk Silis Høegh.

In the autumn (opening on September 23th) you can visit a special exhibition presenting textile artworks by the Icelandic designer Ýrurari and the Faroese artists Alda Mohr Mohr Eyðunardóttir and Ragnhild Hjalmsdóttir Højgaard. The North Atlantic House also has a cosy café and gift shop, and a rich cultural program with everything from concerts, lectures and literature events to the annual knitting festival Pakhusstrik (8–10 Sept), Arctic Festival (5–6 Nov) and the film festival Nordatlantiske Filmstage (March).

Admission:

Adults: DKK 40

Pensioners: DKK 30

Students and under 18: DKK 20

Under 12: Free

Opening hours:

Monday–Friday: 10–17

Saturday–Sunday: 12–17. ●

Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek

Dantes Plads 7,

1556 Copenhagen

+45 33 41 81 41

www.glyptoteket.com



The Glyptotek was founded by brewer Carl Jacobsen (1842–1914) and opened its doors for the first time in 1897. His vision was to create a temple of beauty for the people – and his vision lives on! Today, the museum houses a collection of over 10,000 works of art. Experience real mummies from Egypt, visit gods and heroes from ancient Rome and Greece, or let yourself be captivated by French

impressionists, Danish Golden Age artists and world-renowned sculptors. Special exhibitions, events, and guided tours offer new angles on the art and create references between past and present. In the soothing Winter Garden, you will find the museum's café, Picnic, where you can enjoy tasty dishes and cakes with a lovely view. You can also experience the view over Copenhagen from the museum's roof terrace, where snacks and drinks are served during the summer. The Glyptotek's unique mix of art and fine architecture creates the perfect setting for both relaxation, contemplation, and togetherness.



Admission:

Adults: 125 DKK

Under 27 and students: 95 DKK

Groups (min. 10): 110 DKK

Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17

Thursday: 10–21

Monday closed. ●

R

Rosenborg Castle

Øster Voldgade 4A,
1350 Copenhagen
+45 33 15 32 86
www.rosenborg.dk



In the center of Copenhagen, you'll find Denmark's treasury. For 400 years, Danish kings and queens have hidden their most precious treasures at Rosenborg Castle, including the crowns and Danish crown jewels, which to this day are still used by Her Majesty The Queen.

Admission:

Adults: 130 DKK
Students: 84 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 11–16
Monday closed
Variable opening hours during holidays. ●



The Round Tower

Købmagergade 52 A,
1150 Copenhagen
+45 33 73 03 73
www.rundetaarn.dk



The Round Tower is one of the most iconic buildings in Denmark. Erected in 1642 by King Christian IV of Denmark, the tower was originally built to house the university observatory. Today, the tower is a living landmark of Copenhagen presenting not only Europe's oldest observatory but a rich program of exhibitions, events, talks, concerts and activities for children. Walk up the steep incline of the beautiful spiral ramp and claim your reward with a spectacular 360 degree view of the city.

Admission:

Adults: 40 DKK
Children between 5–15: 10 DKK
Under 5: Free

Opening hours:

April–September:
Every day 10–20
October–March: Monday, Thursday and Friday: 10–18
Tuesday and Wednesday: 10–21
Closed: December 24th, 25th and January 1st. ●

Rudolph Tegnens Museum & Statue Park

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



In an area called "Russia" the Danish artist Rudolph Tegner raised sculptures in a park from 1906 surrounding an iconic museum built in 1938. The museum contains

over 300 sculptures by the artist and offers a permanent collection as well as special exhibitions.

Admission:

Adults: 70 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

15 April – 19 October: 11–16
(June–August: 10–17)
Monday closed.
The Statue Park is open all year. ●

S

SMK – National Gallery of Denmark

Sølvgade 48–50
1307 Copenhagen K
+45 33 74 84 94
www.smk.dk



Kid Friendly

SMK is Denmark's largest art museum and is located right in the heart of Copenhagen, only a five-minute walk from Nørreport Station. The museum boasts cutting edge contemporary works, the finest gems from the Nordic Golden Age of art, as well as grand European classics from the Renaissance. SMK offers a comprehensive exhibition programme, creative workshops and much more. Also visit the museum's unique café, Kafeteria, and browse the shop for an exciting selection of books and design objects.

In 2023 you can let yourself be seduced by a large exhibition on the Danish artist Carl Bloch, delve into a tale full of vigour and excitement through a showcase of some of the finest motives from the European Baroque and explore

the art of greenlandic-danish artist Jessie Kleemann. Read more about this year's programme and see all exhibition dates at smk.dk.

Admission:

Adults: 120 DKK
Under 27: 95 DKK
1 adult + 1 child: 100 DKK
Under 18: Free

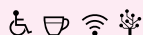
Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–18
Wednesday: 10–20
Monday closed. ●



Sophienholm

Nybrovej 401,
2800 Kongens Lyngby
+45 45 97 65 00
www.sophienholm.dk



Kid Friendly



Visit a historic landmark, the romantic park and a leading gallery of contemporary and modern art in one and the same excursion. The bespoke Sophienholm spirit

derives from the Danish Golden Age, when artists, composers, poets and scientists gathered at the famous Sophienholm Salons. Today the spirit is kept alive with contemporary art exhibitions, occasional concerts, podwalks and performances in the A-listed mansion and the romantic park, both designed by the famous French architect Joseph Ramée, with Bagsværd Sø at its feet and the forest as its backdrop.

Admission:

Adult: 70 DKK
Under 18: Free
Seniors: 60 DKK
Students: 60 DKK

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–20
Saturday–Sunday 11–17
Monday closed. ●

STORM

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



Kid Friendly

At STORM you are given an entertaining insight into the importance of Danish humour and satire – historically and today. The museum offers humorous and entertaining stories from a much loved cultural heritage. From artists of the past like Storm P., Liva Weel and Dirch Passer to present day artists like Roald Als, Casper Christensen and Lisbet Dahl. Humorous and satirical art gives not only an entertaining perspective on Denmark's history from the Constitution Act of 1849 to today, but also a picture of humour and satire as a core element in the Danish national character. On the muse-

um's first floor you can experience the artistic universe of the Danish painter, cartoonist and humourist Storm P. (Robert Storm Petersen, 1882–1949). Until October 30th you can also enjoy the exhibition 'Men hvad må vi så?' about humorous art for children. In the exhibition, children and their adults will meet a number of well-known Danish works and figures, but there is also room for play and conversation about what is fun.

Admission:

Adults: 75 DKK
Under 18 Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Friday: 11–18
Saturday–Sunday: 11–17
Monday closed. ●



T

Thorvaldsen's Museum

Bertel Thorvaldsens Plads 2,
1213 Copenhagen K
+45 21 68 75 68
www.thorvaldsensmuseum.dk



Vivid colours and grand architectural design characterize this museum in the heart of Copenhagen, housing the works of world-famous Danish sculptor Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770–1844) as well as his personal collections of paintings and

antiquities. Since opening in 1848 as the first museum in Denmark, Thorvaldsen's has offered visitors a truly special opportunity to experience world-class art in a breathtaking architectural setting.



Admission:

Adults: 95 DKK

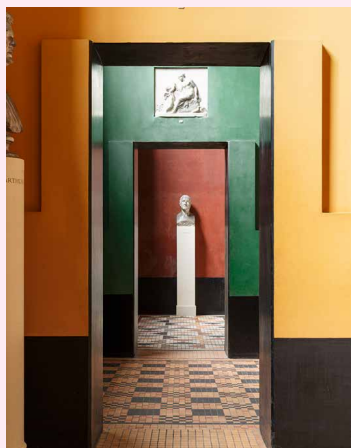
Under 18: Free

Wednesdays: Free

Opening hours:

Tuesday–Sunday: 10–17

Monday closed. ●



The Tower of Our Savior's Church

Sankt Annæ Gade 29,
1416 Copenhagen K
+45 41 66 63 57
www.vorfrelerskirke.dk



Since the inauguration of the tower in 1752, it has been extremely popular to climb the 400 steps to the very top, where the Savior on his globe triumphantly overlooks the Queen's Copenhagen.

Our Savior's Church's iconic tower contains six large bells and a fantastic carillon which holds an extraordinary meaning to Christianshavn. With as many as 48 bells, the carillon plays its delicate melodies over the neighbourhood daily.

On the last 150 external steps, you will – as far as the eye can see – experience one of the best views in Copenhagen with an overview of the city from every angle at a height of 86 meters.

Our Savior's Church also welcomes you to sunset tours during the summer 2023. Here you will experience one of the best views over Copenhagen bathed in the warm colors of the sunset.

Admission:

Adults: 69 DKK

Students and 65+: 53 DKK

Children (5–14): 20 DKK

Children (0–4): Free

Opening hours:

February–December:

Every day 9–20. ●



V

Viking Ship Museum in Roskilde

Vindeboder 12, 4000 Roskilde
+45 46 30 02 00

www.vikingskibsmuseet.dk



Kid Friendly



Without ships, no Viking age. 1000 years ago, the Vikings sailed along the shores of Europe, up rivers and across the open sea. Ships are the essence of the Viking Age. With them, the Scandinavian countries were created. The Museum is built around the five world-famous Viking ships found in Roskilde Fjord. They are part of a global story of ships, people and goods on voyages.

The secrets of the Viking ship. Experience the 1,000-year-old crafts and discover how the Vikings build their impressive ships at the boatyard. You can even board the Viking ships – and sail out on the fjord as the Vikings did (1 May–30 Sept).

The Nordic clinker boat tradition is included on UNESCO's list of intangible cultural heritage that must be preserved for posterity.

Shop Scandinavian design in the Museum shop and eat food inspired by the World of the Vikings in Café Knarr.

Admission:

Adult: Summer/Winter:
160/125 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

Jan 1 – April 30: 10–16
May 1 – Oct 23: 10–17
Oct 24 – Dec 31: 10–16. ●

VILLUM Window Collection

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



VILLUM Window Collection documents and communicates the history of the window, its technological development and its importance for people's access to light, fresh air and views. The museum invites visitors on a historical journey through a time tunnel, in which light can be experienced through the earliest openings in the roof to today's high-tech and climate-friendly windows. In VILLUM Window Collection, window design and manufacturing techniques are linked and create an understanding of the importance of the window in architecture, urban spaces, and for quality of life.

Until 15 August 2023 you can also experience the Japanese exhibition "Windowology: New Architectural Views from Japan". The exhibition shows results of the research project "Windowology" which examines the meaning of windows in civilizations and cultures all over the world. Through themes the exhibition examines how windows influence our view of e.g. the environment, craftsmanship, architecture and literature.

Admission:

Free admission

Opening hours:

See website. ●

W

The Workers Museum

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



Kid Friendly

Delve into history in central Copenhagen, near Nørreport Station, and spend quality time together at The Workers Museum. Explore the tiny flats, steep stairwells and the beautiful banquet hall. Visit seven permanent exhibitions and changing special exhibitions with topical themes. Learn all about the struggle that workers fought in solidarity to achieve the democratic rights which form the foundation of today's society. Shop on the 1950s-style high street, visit the Sørensen family who live with their eight children in the flat of their dreams – two rooms in Copenhagen's Østerbro district. Let the kids play through history at the Children's Workers Museum, and experience a time when children had to work. They can try their hand as a shop apprentice, a bottle sorter at the brewery, or a bicycle delivery boy or girl. When you are ready for a break, visit the the Coffee Shop for a slice of chocolate biscuit cake and a cup of coffee – with or without Rich's. Or enjoy the classic Danish open-faced sandwiches – smørrebrød – at the Café & Øl-halle.



Admission:

Adults: 115 DKK
Students and age 18–25: 90 DKK
Under 18: Free

Opening hours:

All weekdays: 10–17
Thursday: 10–20. ●

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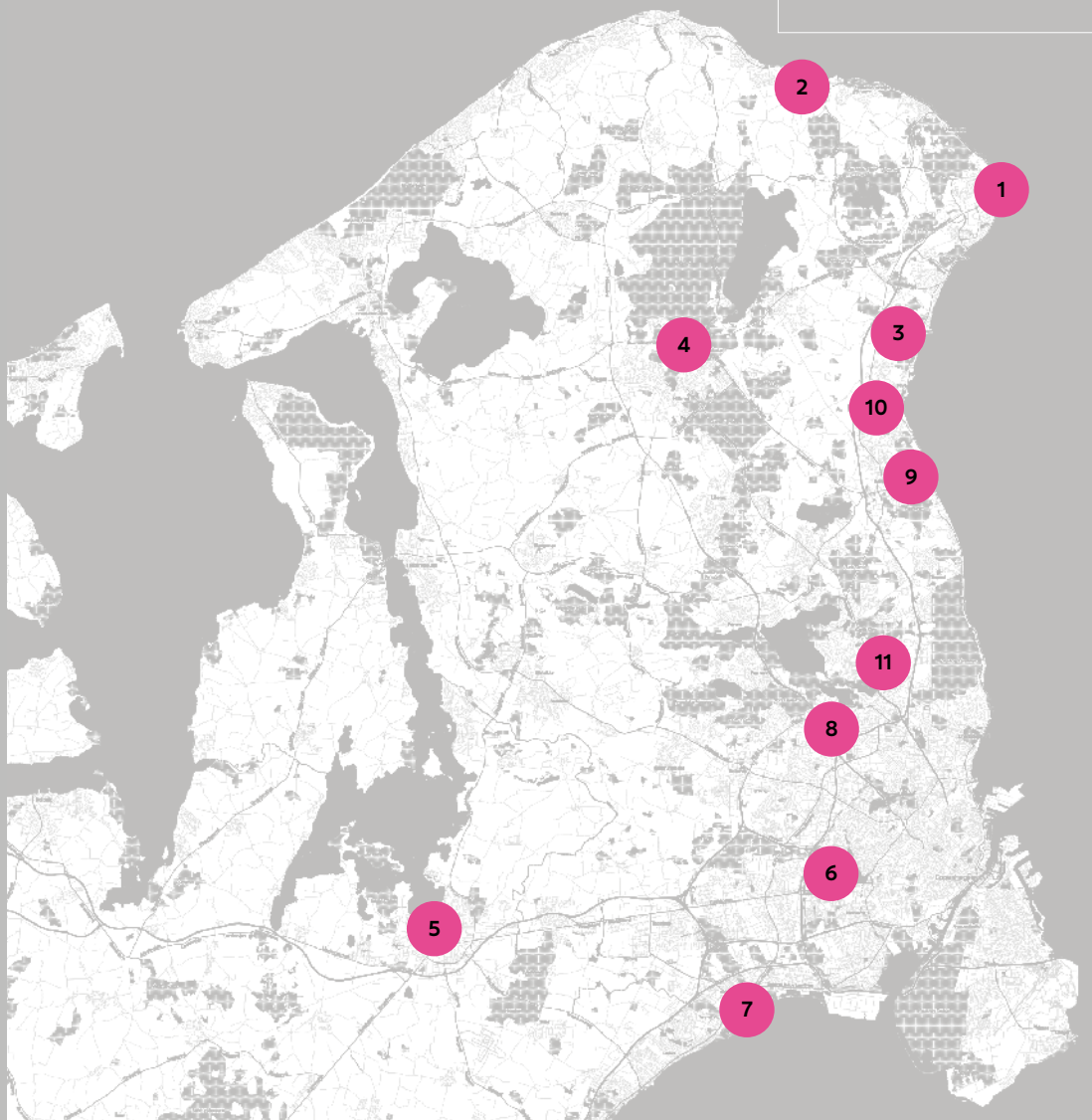
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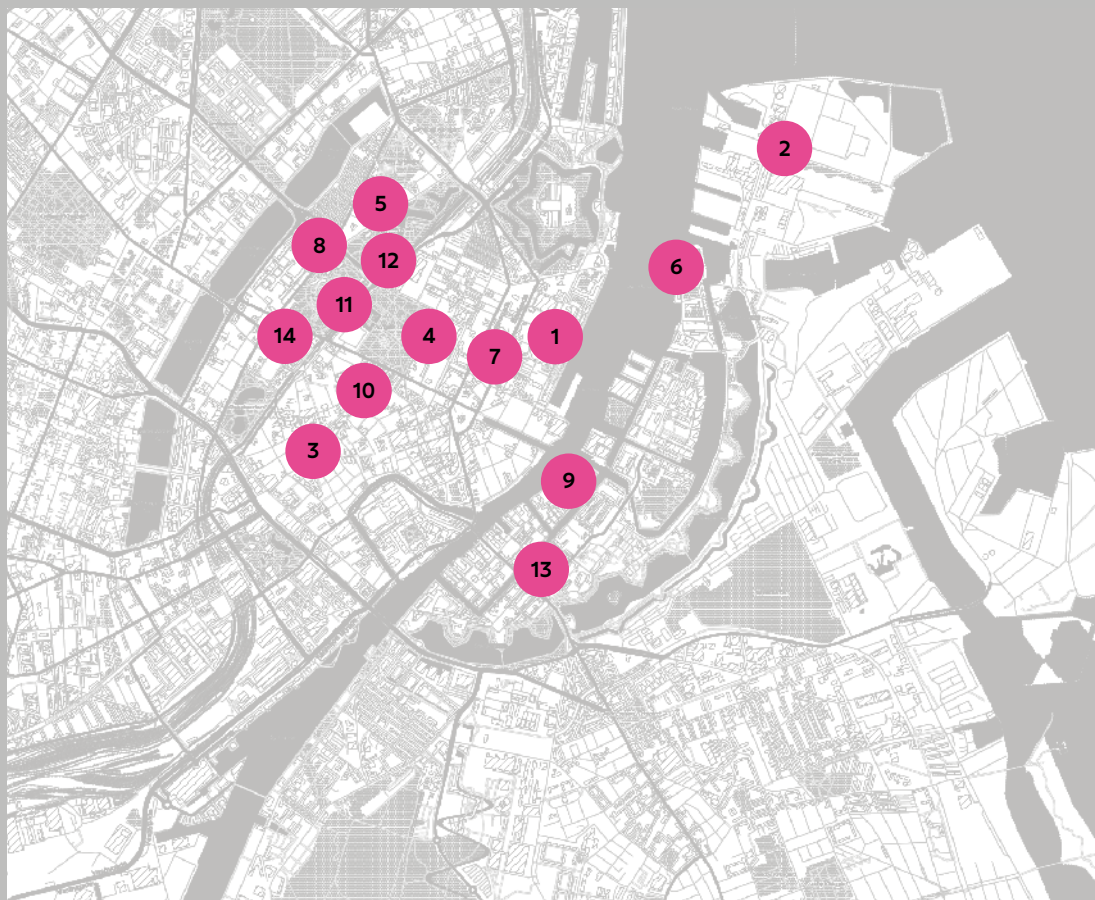
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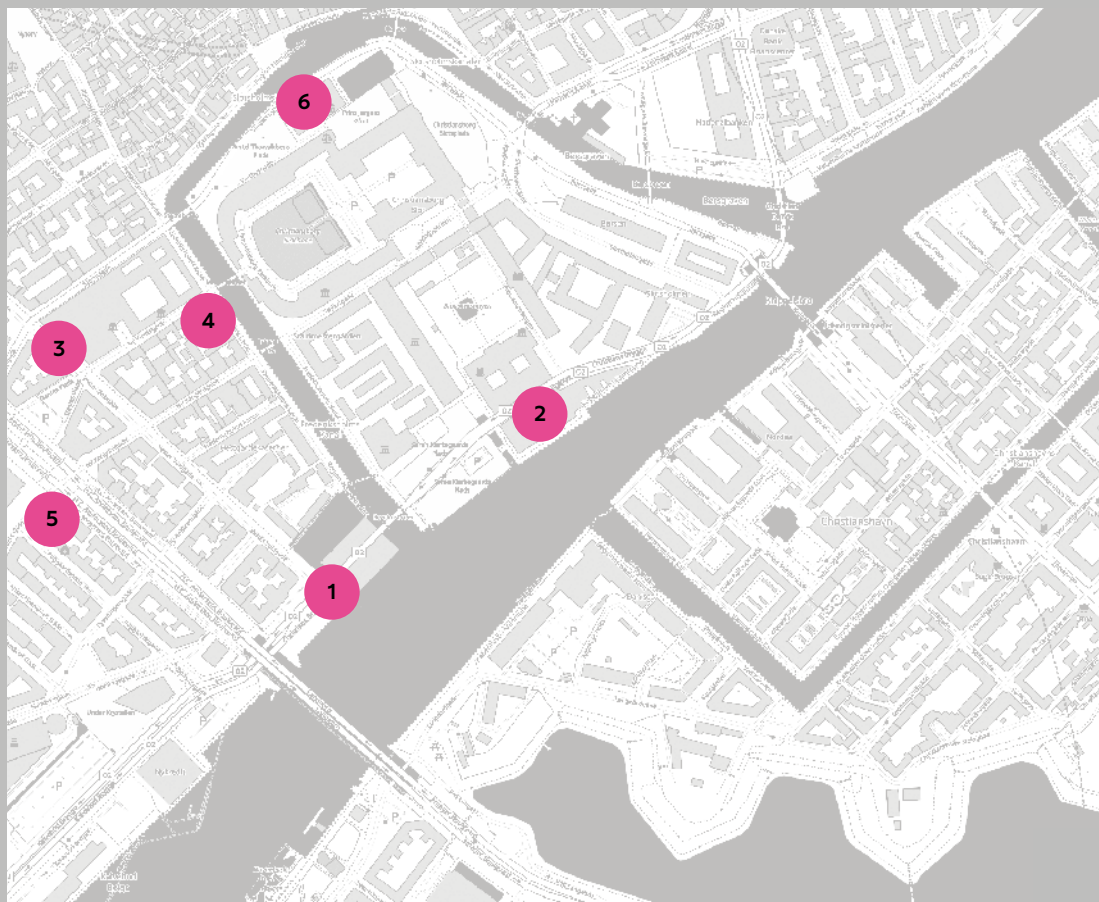
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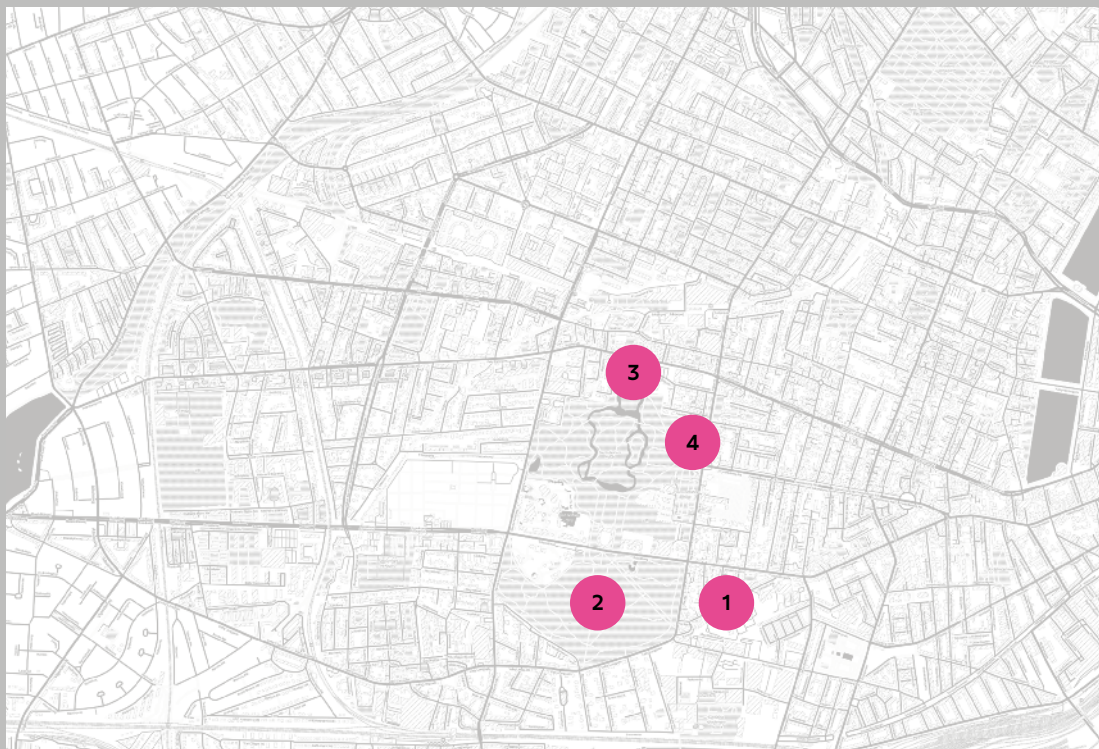
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