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Congratulations on your acceptance to the International Summer University Program (ISUP) 2013. We look forward to welcoming you at Copenhagen Business School (CBS) and in Copenhagen.

You will soon be starting a new educational experience, and we hope that this booklet will guide you through some of the practical aspects of your stay in Denmark.

We kindly ask you to take some time to read all the information, as it will make your participation in ISUP easier. If you have questions to which you cannot find the right answers in this booklet, please contact us, and we will be happy to help you.

All of the best from staff at the ISUP Secretariat.

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Welcome

The International Office
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Welcome

Dates for ISUP 2013

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<td>21 June</td>
<td>From 12 noon. First day for moving into housing</td>
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<td>22 June</td>
<td>Information meeting for international students and official start of the International Summer University Program</td>
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<td>24 June</td>
<td>First day of classes</td>
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<td>Last day of classes for intensive courses</td>
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<td>Last day of classes for regular courses</td>
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<td>31 July - 2 August</td>
<td>Final Exams</td>
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<td>2 August</td>
<td>End of the International Summer University Program</td>
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Introduction
Deciding to study abroad is a major decision and an experience that will be challenging as well as rewarding and enjoyable. We hope the following information will help answer some of your questions, as well as help you with the practical side of preparing your study abroad. The suggestions you find below are based on our experiences combined with words of wisdom from former international students.
Preparing for Your Stay

**Accommodation While in Copenhagen**
CBS does not have a campus as such. Traditionally, Danish universities do not own student-housing facilities. The majority of Danish students leave home at about the age of 19-20, to live in private flats, or in one of the collegiums (the Danish version of residence halls or dormitories) in the greater Copenhagen area. Accommodation for our international students is therefore rented through public and private housing companies.

You can apply for housing for ISUP 2013 through our online housing application system in April-May 2013. Accepted students receive an e-mail with the link to the online application to the e-mail address they used when applying for ISUP.

**Accommodation is assigned on a first come – first served basis, therefore it is in your own interest to apply as soon as possible.**

You rent the room from 21 June until 3 August 2013.  
**If you want to find out more about housing you can take a look at this link** [http://www.cbs.dk/en/international-outreach/international-students/accommodation](http://www.cbs.dk/en/international-outreach/international-students/accommodation)

**Wheelchair Access – Handicap Aid**
There is wheelchair access to all CBS buildings. We also have rooms at residence halls with wheelchair access. Should you require such a room, please inform us when applying for housing.

**If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our Housing Coordinator at housing.intoff@cbs.dk.**
Preparing for Your Stay

Hand Luggage - upon arrival in Denmark
You should always have the following items close at hand:
- Your ticket
- Money
- Passport
- Phone numbers for the contacts at the ISUP office
- The address where you are going to stay in Copenhagen
Preparing for Your Stay

Health Insurance
Citizens of EU/EEA and Non-EU/EEA Citizens

Citizens of EU/EEA:
For EU/EEA students the least complicated solution is to ask for the European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) at your Local Health Office. This card entitles you to the same health services as residents of Denmark.

Common for Citizens of EU/EEA and Non-EU/EEA Citizens
You have to arrange for additional private insurance yourself. Some insurance companies extend their insurance policies to cover stays in other countries, and you should therefore contact your present insurance company for further information. We highly recommend you to have an insurance that covers at least liability and home transport (repatriation) in the case of severe illness or death.

We recommend that you make sure your insurance at least covers
- Repatriation
- Next-of-kin accompaniment
- Evacuation
- Personal liability
- Optional supplement that includes cover for baggage and household contents.

You may also want to take out additional insurance to cover personal belongings during your stay in Copenhagen. If you bring a car, you should also consider a third party liability insurance and a comprehensive motor insurance. CBS cannot cover any loses which may occur.
Preparing for Your Stay

Passport / Short Term (Tourist) Visa
Do not forget to bring your passport. EU citizens can travel without a passport within the Schengen agreement, only using their national id.

Please make sure that your passport is valid until at least September 2013.

Students with dual citizenship are strongly advised to bring both valid passports.

Since you are going to study in Denmark for less than three months, it may not be necessary for you to apply for a (tourist) visa. Please check the following webpage if you need a visa:

Students, who need to apply for a visa to enter Denmark, should apply at the Danish embassy or consulate in their home country as early as possible once they have received their letter of acceptance from CBS. Please remember that if you need a visa, your passport must be valid until at least three months after the expiration of the visa.

If you are planning to visit another country (for which a visa is required) before or after your period of study at CBS, you should consider getting any necessary visas before leaving your home country.
Preparing for Your Stay

Sending Packages to Denmark
For clearing purposes through customs be sure to list contents as "used personal belongings: e.g., clothing, textbooks, etc." We do not recommend using express mail services for this purpose, as there are rather steep, unexpected charges for clearing through customs, etc. Sometimes (after adding the shipping charges at both ends) you find you could have purchased everything new for less money. You should under no circumstances send prescription drugs by post, as they will be stopped by Customs. Please also see “Medication”.
Arriving at CBS

Arrival in Copenhagen
If you are arriving on Friday, 21 June, we can offer assistance with your transportation from the airport to CBS dormitories.

More information about signing up for this service will be sent out by e-mail in May – beginning of June.

As a rule, all international students must be present at the Orientation meeting on 22 June. Please remember that CBS housing is only available from 21 June at 12 noon, so if you are arriving in Copenhagen before that date you will have to arrange your own accommodation until 21 June.

E-mail
During your stay at CBS you will have the opportunity to use the school's electronic mail (e-mail) facilities. You must use your CBS e-mail address while you are studying at CBS, as this is the only e-mail we will use to contact you with important information.

Laptops
If you have your own laptop, it would be well worth bringing it. Wireless internet is available at CBS.

Please make sure your laptop is covered by your own private insurance. Laptops are easy to steal, and we have experienced theft both at CBS and at the student residences. A former student suggested that it might be a good idea to buy a laptop lock.
Arriving at CBS

You can read more about the IT facilities at CBS: www.e-campus.dk. On the top bar you can find a menu called “IT”. Click on that and you will find “Guides” on the left-hand bar.

Textbooks and Computer Facilities

- Bring a paperback dictionary and thesaurus, also a good translation series (Italian English, Spanish English, etc.) set of dictionaries. Translation dictionaries may be used during exams.
- Bring any software you normally use and are familiar with, although computers at CBS will have all of the Microsoft office programs installed.

Textbooks will be available at the CBS Bookstore, Solbjerg Plads 3 (www.academicbooks.dk). Check your course descriptions for information on which books you will need. Please see under the heading “Miscellaneous Costs in Copenhagen” for information on costs.

CBS has computer rooms available with personal computers for students and you will not experience great problems in finding a PC to use. Some of our earlier exchange students rented a PC and printer package, which worked well for them and proved to be not too expensive. However, if you have your own laptop, it would be well worth bringing it.
Need to Know

**Emergency Doctor Service**
If you live in Copenhagen or Frederiksberg and need a doctor outside normal consultation hours or during the weekend, you need to call the Emergency Doctor Service at: 38 69 38 69. A doctor will assess the state of your illness, and if he/she deems it necessary, you will be asked to come to an on-duty clinic/hospital or he/she will arrange a home visit.

**In case of emergency and/or if someone needs immediate medical treatment, you should call the emergency call center at 112 at any time.**

**Pharmacies**
There are a few 24-hour pharmacies in and around Copenhagen. A fee of approximately 20 DDK will be added to the bill, when using these pharmacies outside regular working hours. The most central one is located on the address below by the Central Station in City Center.

Steno Apotek
Vesterbrogade 6C
1620 Copenhagen V

**Stolen Property**
If your property is stolen, you can file a report at your local police station. Call 114 for addresses and further information. You may want to take out additional insurance that covers liability and personal belongings during your stay, **CBS cannot cover any losses which may occur.**

**Police**
Emergencies, call 112
Service number, call 114
Need to Know

Lost Property Office – General
Copenhagen Police
Slotsherrensvej 113
2720 Vanløse
Tel: 3874 8822
Monday to friday, Wed, Fri 10am-2pm

Lost Credit Cards
American Express Gold Card and American Express Cards, tel: 7020 7097
Diners, tel: 3673 7373
Eurocard, tel: 3673 7100
MasterCard, tel: 4489 2750
Visa Card (Kash), tel: 4355 6798
Other credit cards 24-hour hotline, tel: 4489 2929

Budget / Expected Expenses
Budget example for the duration of ISUP:

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<td>Personal expenses</td>
<td>DKK 3.500 – 5.000</td>
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<td>Books/supplies</td>
<td>DKK 500 – 1.500</td>
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<td>Transport with bus, train, metro</td>
<td>DKK 500</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>DKK 8.700 – 18.500</strong></td>
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Need to Know

**Housing**: This depends upon what you are assigned or can find yourself.

**Personal Expenses - food**: You could survive on approximately DKK 2,500 a month for food. A hot meal in the CBS cafeteria costs approx. DKK 30-40. If you plan to eat out in restaurants, then plan on spending much more on food.

**Books/supplies**: The cost for course material depends on the subject. You should always check to see whether the book is available in the CBS Library. A book can cost anywhere between 150 and 800 DKK.

**Important**: The CBS bookshop only accepts the following credit cards: Eurocard, Visa, Visa Electron and Mastercard. But keep in mind that they must be credit cards and not debit cards, and you must have a pin-code for your card. American Express credit cards are not accepted.

**Cell phones**
You will find it an almost necessity to have a cell phone while in Denmark. It is a great way to be in contact with your new friends. You can bring your own cell phone and simply buy a simcard. Just be aware that your phone has to be “sim unlocked” before you bring it to Denmark. You will have to contact your operator in your home country to have the phone sim unlocked.

Remember to put 0045 in front of the number if you are calling a Danish number (except when calling 114 or 112).
Need to Know

Currency
The Danish currency is the "krone". 1 "krone" equals 100 "øre". A krone is abbreviated "kr.". Coins in the following denominations are in circulation: 50 øre, 1 kr., 2 kr., 5 kr., 10 kr. and 20 kr. In addition, we have 50 kr., 100 kr., 200 kr., 500 kr., and 1000 kr. notes.

Exchange rates can be found on the Internet at the following address: www.oanda.com.

Electricity
In Denmark, the electric current is 230 AC. If you live in a country with an electric current that is different, bring a converter for hair dryers, shavers, etc. If your electrical appliances will automatically convert to 230, then you will only need an adapter for the socket.

Medication
Usually, no special immunizations are required or recommended before entry into Denmark.

Prescriptions from other countries are not accepted in Denmark, although occasionally a Danish doctor can rewrite them. Also, brand names frequently vary from country to country. You should avoid any possible difficulties in the following way:

- Bring a supply of the prescriptive drugs you need to last your entire stay.
- Obtain a doctor's prescription or note for any prescription drugs you are bringing with you in order to permit smooth customs inspection.
Money Arrangements / Expenses / Banking

Ask your bank about which options you can use for withdrawing money while you live and travel abroad. Inquire about fees associated with withdrawal because the charges can vary greatly from bank to bank.

You will find that most major credit cards are honored in Denmark and that you will be able to use credit cards for payment in restaurants, cafes, in most shops and several supermarkets. In some shops you will need a pin-code for your credit card.

You might want to bring some Danish kroner with you when you arrive for immediate expenses.

If you plan to use Euro cheques or traveller’s cheques, please remember that every time you exchange money the bank charges approx. 35 DKK in commission, regardless of the amount exchanged.

For European students, it is possible to have your own postal giro account at home and use it via post cheques here in Denmark. The procedure is fairly straightforward in as much as you can go to any post office and obtain Danish kroner by using the cheque, and the money will be drawn from your home account.

Money orders made out in Danish kroner can be dispatched and received from most post offices in Denmark.

If you use cheques, please note that personal cheques made out by foreign students in Denmark on a foreign account cannot be cashed in Denmark.
Nice to Know

Supermarkets
Supermarkets are found on most main streets in Frederiksberg and Copenhagen. Some are pricier than others, so shopping in discount supermarkets is a good way of saving money. Please be aware that some supermarkets do not take international credit cards, so check before shopping.

Discount supermarkets are Aldi, Fakta, Netto, Rema1000 and Lidl. Ordinary supermarkets are Kvickly, Føtex, SuperBrugsen and SuperBest. Irma is also a supermarket, but its carefully selected goods can sometimes be a bit pricey.

General Opening Hours
Most supermarkets close at 7 or 8pm on weekdays, and on Saturdays and Sundays they close around 5 pm.

Free News Papers - The Copenhagen Post:
The Post is the Danish news in English and is published once a week. The paper includes a list of programs on Danish TV of special interest to non-Danish speaking viewers.

Copenhagen This Week: A monthly guide issued by the official tourist organization of the Greater Copenhagen area.

Grants
As a state owned institution, CBS has no scholarships to offer to ISUP students. Consult your Campus Administrator to discuss the applicability of your financial aid with the relevant campus financial aid officer, study abroad advisors or government grant officers at your home university.
### Nice to Know

**Miscellaneous Costs in Copenhagen**
as of January 2013:

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<td>10-time clip card (2 zones) for Bus/Train/Metro</td>
<td>DKK 150</td>
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<td>10-time clip card (3 zones) for Bus/Train/Metro</td>
<td>DKK 200</td>
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<td>Monthly pass 2 zones for Bus/Train/Metro</td>
<td>DKK 350</td>
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<td>Cinema ticket</td>
<td>DKK 75-100</td>
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<td>Tivoli entrance</td>
<td>DKK 95</td>
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<td>Dining out (not extravagantly)</td>
<td>DKK 150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Entrance to Disco</td>
<td>DKK 0 - 100</td>
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<td>Soda or beer in a pub</td>
<td>DKK 20 - 50</td>
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<td>Soda or beer bought at the supermarket</td>
<td>DKK 5 – 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cappuccino or Latté</td>
<td>DKK 25 - 30</td>
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Sundry
You may want to bring:

- A few paperbacks. It is nice to be able to escape once in a while into a good book in your own native language.
- Photos of your family, city, campus
- Some favorite or typical recipes from your home country to share at the International Dinner that is held every year as part of the Social Program.
- Extra photographs for your bus/train/metro pass, etc.
- A pocket calculator
- A travel alarm clock
- Bike and/or some biking equipment if you plan to buy a bicycle in Denmark. The main form of transportation for students in Copenhagen is the bicycle. Please see the heading “Transportation.”
- Phone, fax numbers and e-mail addresses for relevant contact persons at your home university.
About Denmark

Danish language
Danish is the national language of Denmark. School children begin learning foreign languages, especially English and German, at the age of 10-12. There is usually no problem in communicating in English.

Courses in Danish abroad
Danish is taught at many universities around the world. A list of universities with Danish lecturers is available from the web page of the Danish Ministry of Education: http://eng.uvm.dk.

There are also a number of private or public organizations that offer lessons in Danish at different levels. Contact the large language centers in your home country for further information. Danish embassies and consulates also provide information about activities relating to Denmark in your home country.

Facts about Denmark

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<th>Capital</th>
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<td>5.557.709 (2010)</td>
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<td>Language</td>
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<td>Currency</td>
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<td>Electricity</td>
<td>230V, AC (EU Standard)</td>
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<td>Chief of State</td>
<td>Queen Margrethe II. (since 1972)</td>
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<td>Prime Minister</td>
<td>Helle Thorning- Schmidt (The Social Democrats)</td>
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<td>Religion</td>
<td>Evangelical Lutheran 95 %</td>
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Internet country code: .dk

Time zone
CET (Central European Time) or GMT +1
Monarchy: The Danish Monarchy is Europe’s oldest. The first known members of the Danish Royal family, Gorm the Old and Tyra, are known to have lived during approximately the middle of the 10th century, and the Danish monarchy has continued in a direct line for more than 1,000 years without revolutions. Harald, also known as Harald Bluetooth, succeeded his father, Gorm, as king. The Danish monarchical line, stretching from Gorm the Old to the current reign of Queen Margrethe II, comprises 54 names.

The Political System: Denmark is a constitutional monarchy and has a single chamber parliamentary system, supplemented with referendums. Folketinget (the parliament) has 179 members, including 2 elected from the Faroe Islands and 2 from Greenland. Christiansborg Palace, in the city of Copenhagen, is the seat of the Parliament.

The voting age in Denmark is 18 years, and elections are decided by proportional representation with a 2 percent minimum. There are currently 8 political parties represented in parliament. With a close to 90% turn-out (2011), Denmark can boast high participation in parliamentary elections.

Geography: Denmark is situated in northern Europe: between the North Sea and the Baltic Sea and between Continental Europe and the Scandinavian Peninsula. The country’s total area is about 43,000 km². The Jutland Peninsula is part of continental Europe and has a 68 km territorial border with Germany.

Telephone country code: From most countries you dial 0045 though there are some exceptions. E.g. from the US you dial 011 45.
**International cooperation:** Denmark is a member of the European Union, the United Nations, NATO and the Nordic Council.

**Education:** The Danish educational system is made up of a primary and lower secondary comprehensive school, various upper secondary and vocational education courses and a wide range of higher educational programs, as well as adult and open education.

Education is compulsory for nine years from the age of 6 or 7 to 16 years. Most children also attend a voluntary pre-school class. Having finished their compulsory basic education, pupils may either attend the voluntary tenth form of the “Folkeskole” or continue their education at upper secondary level.

General upper secondary education comprises the three-year general upper secondary courses at the “Gymnasium” (upper secondary school), the two-year higher preparatory examination course (HF), as well as two- or three-year adult upper secondary level courses. These are all academically oriented courses qualifying students for higher education.

The University Sector offers both undergraduate and graduate courses up to the highest academic level, including doctorates. All teaching at these institutions must be research-based: this is a fundamental principle for all universities in order to ensure high standards in all programs.

A university course normally consists of a three-year Bachelor’s degree course, followed by a two-year course leading to a Master’s degree (the “kandidatgrad”). The Danish Bachelor’s degree is considered to be at the same academic level as the Bachelor’s degree in most English-speaking countries. Most students are around 20 years old when they begin their higher education.
About Denmark

Three years of supervised postgraduate studies after the Master’s degree lead to a Ph.D. degree.

**Language of instruction:** Although the main language of instruction is Danish, Copenhagen Business School offers a wide variety of degree programs in English at both Bachelor and Master’s level.

**Weather / Clothing**
Average temperatures for Copenhagen in the summer are as follows:

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<th>Month</th>
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<th>Fahrenheit</th>
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<td>June</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>65.7</td>
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<td>July</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>67.6</td>
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<td>August</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>68.0</td>
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Getting Around in Denmark

Temporary Lodging

Hotels
For temporary lodging for family members, friends or others who might “drop in” on you while you are in Copenhagen, we can recommend a cheap hotel chain called the Cab-Inn hotels.

Prices (January 2013):

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<td>4 persons</td>
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Current prices can be found at the website: [www.cabinn.dk](http://www.cabinn.dk)

The addresses are all very close to the city center.

Bed & Breakfast
Average prices:

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<td>DKK 410</td>
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<td>Extra bed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td>DKK 30-55</td>
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Contact details:

**Wonderful Copenhagen Tourist Information**

Vesterbrogade 4A
DK-1620 Copenhagen V.
For full details, please go to: [www.woco.dk](http://www.woco.dk)
Youth Hostels & Sleep-inn
Youth hostels are a good alternative to hotels and camping sites. Sleep-inn is budget accommodation, mostly for young people, in dorms with bunk beds, and generally only opens in the summer months.

For further details on staying at a youth hostel or sleep-inn and contact information, please go to www.woco.dk or check out the Danhostel Copenhagen City at www.danhostel.dk/copenhagencity.
Getting Around in Denmark

Transportation

Bikes
A very popular way of getting around in Denmark is the bicycle. Most Danish students use the bike as their main means of transportation.

To buy or rent a bike for the summer, please check out the following links:
- Try [www.studentbikes.dk](http://www.studentbikes.dk) if you wish to rent a bike.
- Try [www.brugtecykler.dk](http://www.brugtecykler.dk) if you are interested in a used bicycle and click for the English version.

 Often our social coordinators negotiate good deals for renting bikes. More information will follow.

“Bycyklen” or the “city bikes” are bicycles you can use for free in the inner city of Copenhagen. A City Bike becomes available when a 20 kroner coin is inserted in one of the 110 racks scattered about in central Copenhagen. The deposit is returned when the City Bike is returned to any rack - the whole thing works on the same principle as a supermarket trolley. For more information about city bikes, you can visit their website at [www.bycyklen.dk](http://www.bycyklen.dk) and click on the “Union Jack” for the English version.

Keep in mind that from sunset to sunrise you have to put lights on your bicycle, this also goes for the city bikes! The fine for not using lights is DKK 700 per missing light!
Getting Around in Denmark

Public Transportation - Monthly Train /Bus/Metro Passes
Another way of getting yourself from one place to another is by public transportation: buses, S-trains and the Metro! The Metro runs 24 hours a day. The price is DKK 150 for a ten-trip 2 zones discount card (klippekort in Danish); otherwise a single bus/train fare is DKK 24 for 2 zones. You can use the discount card on buses, S-trains and the Metro.

If you are going to travel almost daily and do not have a bike, you will find it cheapest to buy a monthly bus/train/metro pass. Bring a passport size photo to a train station or Frederiksberg Centret and they will make it for you.

Prices - monthly passes (as of January 2013):

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Penalty for riding on trains, metro and buses without adequate fare is 600-750 DKK.

Copenhagen is divided in zones. The whole city centre is 2 zones, but if you, for example, want to go to the airport you are in the zone 4 area, so you need to buy a 4-zone ticket. Every station has a map with an overview of all the different zones. You can bring your bike with you in the S-trains for free, but you need to buy a special ticket for bringing your bike on the Metro.
Getting Around in Denmark

How to get to Porcelaenshaven, Dalgas Have, and Solbjerg Plads (CBS)
To get to the International Office at Dalgas Have you need to get off at the metro stop Lindevang.

The CBS building Kilen is located at Fasanvej st. (Solbjerg). The CBS building Solbjerg Plads is closest to the metro stop Frederiksberg. If you are going to the CBS building at Porcelænshaven, Fasanvej is the closest stop.

Traveling in Denmark
It is fairly easy to travel in Denmark by public transportation. The trains are comfortable and generally run on time. To plan trips around Denmark, go to the “travel-planner” www.rejseplanen.dk and click on “English” or “Deutsch” which ever you prefer.

If you want to visit for example Aarhus or take an even longer trip, it will be a good idea to make reservations for the train; this can also be done on “rejseplanen”. This way you will be sure to have seat all the way.

Of course you can also go to Copenhagen Central Station and book the ticket.

By Boat
You can travel by ferry from Denmark to Germany, Poland, Sweden, Norway, and England. See DFDS Seaways’ website www.dfdsseaways.com for details of frequency and fares. In regards to domestic ferry lines, please check with the Journey Planner: www.dsb.dk/english.
Getting Around in Denmark

Air
Denmark’s main international airport is situated near Copenhagen and from here you can fly to and from destinations around the world. It is a good stepping-stone for short trips to London, Paris, Helsinki etc.

To buy tickets with low-cost carriers please see the following websites:
EasyJet: www.easyjet.com
Norwegian: www.norwegian.no
Transavia: www.transavia.com
SAS: www.sas.dk
Momondo: www.momondo.com

Travel Arrangements and Packing, etc.
If you travel by plane, please check that your luggage adheres (re: number of suitcases, weight and size) to the regulations of the airline with which you travel.

Some items should never be packed in your luggage: money, travellers’ cheques, medicines, important papers (e.g. your passport), or anything else that is valuable, irreplaceable or of sentimental value. Pack such things in your carry-on bag.

If you travel by plane and bring computer software and disks, pack them in your carry-on bag. They will be hand-checked at each x-ray port, but this is safer than having them be suspect in your packed luggage.

Wheelchair Access – Handicap Aid
Go to www.visitdenmark.com. Under “Inspiration” in English version you will find “Disabled Travel in Denmark”. Click on that and go on from there.
Useful links

ISUP students at CBS: www.cbs.dk/summer
The official website of Denmark: www.denmark.dk
The official guide to Denmark: www.visitdenmark.com
Travel Website about Copenhagen: www.visitcopenhagen.dk
”Everything about Copenhagen” (Alt om København): www.aok.dk
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark: www.um.dk/en