



AARHUS UNIVERSITY

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GUIDE

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# A WARM WELCOME

Welcome to Aarhus University! We are delighted that you have decided on our University as your future study institution and we look forward to greeting you in Aarhus.

Year after year Aarhus University (AU) welcomes an increasingly large and diverse group of international students. The University believes in the growing importance of students having an international dimension in their education and is a strong supporter of international mobility.

Arriving in a new country and enrolling at a new and different university can seem confusing and overwhelming at times. This Student Guide caters to international full-degree students and aims to make your transition from home to here as easy and pleasant as possible. Read the guide carefully and make sure to bring it with you when you leave for Denmark. This guide will cover everything you need to know to in preparation for your arrival in Aarhus. Remember, the more thorough your planning, the less confusing your arrival will be.

The International Centre (IC) is proud to be based in the Dale T. Mortensen Building, a new home dedicated for international students and named after Aarhus University's 2010 Nobel Laureate in Economic Sciences.

The IC acts as the central service point for all incoming international students, where you can get non-academic guidance both prior to your arrival and throughout your studies at the University. All of us at the International Centre aim to provide you with the best services we can offer and we look forward to assisting you in making this the best experience possible.

Sincerely,

The International Centre  
Aarhus University

#### Where are we located?

Aarhus University  
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DK-8000 Aarhus C

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Phone: +45 8715 0220  
Fax: +45 8715 0202  
Email: [ic@au.dk](mailto:ic@au.dk)  
[www.au.dk/exchange](http://www.au.dk/exchange)

#### Portal for current students

<http://studerende.au.dk/en>  
<http://studerende.au.dk/en/internationalstudents/>

#### Facebook

International Centre, Aarhus University.

A photograph of a three-story brick building with a gabled roof. The building is made of light-colored bricks. On the left side, there is a vertical wall of green ivy. The building has several windows, including a large multi-paned window on the left. The entrance is a glass door with a white frame, flanked by glass panels. The name "DALE T. MORTENSEN BUILDING" is written in white capital letters above the entrance. In the foreground, there are several bicycles parked on a gravel area. The sky is blue with some white clouds.

DALE T. MORTENSEN BUILDING

# PLANNING YOUR STAY IN AARHUS

## RESIDENCE

### PERMIT/CERTIFICATE

As an international student, you need to apply for a residence permit (non EU students) or certificate (EU/EEA students) for your right to reside in Denmark. Furthermore, it is a condition of the residence permit/certificate that

you are active and enrolled in an educational programme. If this is not the case, the Immigration Service can revoke your residence permit/certificate. The University is obliged to inform the Immigration Service if you are not actively following the educational programme.

We encourage you to check [www.newtodenmark.dk](http://www.newtodenmark.dk), a Danish government website, to see if there are any special requirements for applicants from your country. Read the following sections to find out what further steps you must take to apply for a residence permit/certificate.

#### Checklist

##### Practicalities before arrival

- Visa and residence permit (non-EU only)
- Health insurance
- Personal and belongings insurance
- Housing

##### What to bring with you for your stay in Aarhus

- Passport and/or ID card
- 3 copies of passport and/or ID card
- Passport photos
- Insurance documents
- Letter of admission
- Marriage certificate (if applicable)
- Bank cards/travellers cheques/Danish currency
- Adaptor for electrical appliances (220V)
- Laptop and computer equipment
- Mobile phone
- Dictionary, books, and study materials

#### Nordic citizens

If you are a Nordic citizen, you are free to enter, reside, study and work in Denmark. You do not need a visa, residence permit/certificate or work authorisation. For further information, please see [www.newtodenmark.dk](http://www.newtodenmark.dk) under EU and Nordic citizens.

#### EU/EEA citizens

Since you will be in Denmark for more than three months, you will need to apply for a residence certificate. To obtain it, you must submit an application to the Regional State Administration after your arrival. With the residence certificate, you will gain work authorisation.

Please take note that representatives from the Regional State Administration will be at the University at the beginning of the semester to receive your application.

When applying, you need to bring the following documents:

- Completed residence certificate application form (collected from IC upon arrival)
- Valid passport or ID card
- A photocopy of your passport/ID card
- One passport-sized photo
- Letter of admission to Aarhus University.

The residence certificate is valid as long as you are actively enrolled as a student at Aarhus University.

### Non EU citizens

Since you will be in Denmark for more than three months, you will need to obtain a residence permit. You are expected to apply for and receive the permit prior to your arrival in Denmark.

Upon acceptance to the University, you will receive the appropriate application form. The University completes part 2 of the original ST1 form and sends the application to you. You then complete your part (part 1) of the form, attach the required documents, and submit the entire original application to the Danish Embassy in your country of residence. You must apply for a Danish residence permit before you leave for Denmark. It takes approximately three months to obtain your permit, therefore you should apply at least three months prior to arrival.

You will need to submit the following docu-

mentation along with your application:

- Copy of your passport (all pages including the front page). Your passport must be valid for 6 months longer than your intended stay in Denmark.
- Two passport-sized photos
- Proof (original documents) that you can support yourself financially while in Denmark. This should include documentation from your own bank account or a receipt of scholarship certifying that you have the equivalent of DKK 4,200 per month during your intended stay.

We recommend that you check with the Danish Embassy in your country of residence for any additional requirements such as fees, additional copies of the application form and work permit application procedures (see page 26 for more information about working in Denmark).

If you have not received your residence permit before arriving in Denmark, contact the International Centre as soon as you arrive.

Please note that as of May 20 2011, all students applying for a resident permit will now also receive a residence card which holds their biometric prints. When you submit your Danish resident permit application in your home country, you will have your biometric prints taken (photo and fingerprints) which will then be sent to the Immigration Service in Denmark. You will then receive your residence card once you have registered in Denmark with a Danish address.

### Extension of residence permit

An application for extension can be submitted no earlier than four months and no later than one month prior to the expiration of your current permit. All application forms can be found on the relevant websites.

The application must be submitted to the Immigration Office (Udlændingekontoret) at the Aarhus Police Station along with the documentation required for your original permit. Make sure all of this documentation is up-to-date, especially the confirmation that you are currently enrolled at the University.

#### The Regional State Administration

[www.statsforvaltning.dk](http://www.statsforvaltning.dk)

Tel: +45 7256 8456

Telephone hours: Monday–Wednesday 9–15,

Thursday 12.30–17, Friday 9–12

Email: [midtjylland@statsforvaltning.dk](mailto:midtjylland@statsforvaltning.dk)

#### The Danish Immigration Service

[www.newtodenmark.dk](http://www.newtodenmark.dk)

Tel. students: +45 3530 8750

Telephone hours: Monday–Friday 9–15

Email: [study@us.dk](mailto:study@us.dk)

## INSURANCE

### Health insurance

The Danish Health Security Act covers health insurance for foreign students staying more than three months. It means that once you have your yellow Health Insurance Card, showing your name, address and personal registration number (CPR number), you will

be allowed to receive free medical treatment in clinics and hospitals. However, please note that this does not cover the costs of medical evacuation back to your home country, emergency repatriation and personal liability.

### Nordic students

You are automatically covered by the Danish Health Security Act.

### EU/EEA students

You should get your European Health Insurance Card from your local authority before travelling to Denmark. This card is proof that you are entitled to health insurance in your home country. Above all, it gives you access to free medical care in Denmark until you are covered by Danish Health Insurance. To be covered by the Danish Health Security Act, you need to have received your CPR number.

### Other foreign students

As an international student from a country other than the above mentioned, you are covered by the Danish Health Insurance Scheme as soon as you receive your CPR number from the Borgerservice. You must register at the Borgerservice as soon as you arrive in Denmark.

### Other insurance

It is your responsibility to insure yourself and your belongings while you are staying in Denmark as AU does not cover any losses. We highly recommend that you take out the following insurance policies either before or

immediately after arriving in Denmark.

**Third-party insurance/liability insurance (ansvarsforsikring)** is a must: this insurance covers any losses you might have if you have to pay compensation to another person.

**Accident insurance (ulykkesforsikring)**: this insurance covers the financial consequences of an accident.

**Home insurance (indboforsikring)**: insurance of your personal belongings.

If you decide to buy insurance in Denmark, the University recommends that you contact different insurance companies to find the one that best suits your needs. The large insurance companies such as TRYG, Alm. Brand Forsikring and Top Danmark have homepages in English.

## HOUSING

As full-degree students, you are classed in the same category as Danish students in regards to housing and therefore have to find your own accommodation. Unfortunately, it can be difficult to find housing in Aarhus. We therefore strongly recommend that you start looking for a place to live as soon as you have been accepted to the University. The easiest and quickest way is to apply for a room at a hall of residence. The student halls of residence in

Aarhus are run by the Central Housing Office called Kollegiekontoret. However, in order to get housing at peak time at the start of the semester, you will need to apply several months in advance. Apply online: [www.studenthousingaarhus.dk](http://www.studenthousingaarhus.dk).

Another option is to apply for a special type of housing in Denmark called "leje bolig", which is rental housing run by a housing association. This is very popular so waiting lists for accommodation can be several years. In Aarhus, you can apply for over 45000 homes owned, run and maintained by over 40 housing associations across the municipality from a single website: [www.aarhusbolig.dk](http://www.aarhusbolig.dk). It costs DKK 100 per year and certain accommodation prioritises students. The website is in Danish but use an internet translator.

You can also find a private room or apartment to rent or sublet:

<http://www.sr.au.dk/sr/da/politik/bolig/boligannoncer>

[www.boligportal.dk](http://www.boligportal.dk) (fee)

[www.lejebolig.dk](http://www.lejebolig.dk) (fee)

[www.casaswap.com](http://www.casaswap.com)

### Hotel bookings (temporary housing)

If you need temporary accommodation these are a few options within Aarhus. Please note that you cannot move into accommodation in Aarhus before the beginning of a lease.

[www.citysleep-in.dk](http://www.citysleep-in.dk)

[www.aarhus-danhostel.dk](http://www.aarhus-danhostel.dk)

[www.cabinn.dk](http://www.cabinn.dk)





# TRAVELLING TO AARHUS

**Depending on where you are travelling from, the most common ways of reaching Aarhus are:**

- Flying to Copenhagen Airport, taking a connecting flight to Aarhus Airport (30 minutes) and then taking the airport bus to downtown Aarhus (45 minutes)
- Flying to Copenhagen Airport and then taking a train direct from the airport to Aarhus (3-4 hours)
- Flying to Billund International Airport and then taking the airport bus to Aarhus (1.5 hours)
- Taking the train all the way to Aarhus
- Taking the bus all the way to Aarhus.

## AIRPORTS

### **Aarhus Airport – Tirstrup**

Location: 45 km north-east of Aarhus

Aarhus airport is mainly a domestic airport with connections to Copenhagen, but there are a few direct flights from some European cities, including London.

The airport bus is linked to many incoming and outgoing flights and stops both close to the University and downtown Aarhus at the central train station. It takes approximately 45 minutes to Aarhus city centre and costs DKK 95. It is possible to pay with major debit/

credit cards and currencies such as US Dollars and Euros.

[www.aar.dk](http://www.aar.dk)

### **Billund International Airport**

Location: 100 km south-west of Aarhus, next to Legoland

This is a larger international airport that services Aarhus. There is an airport bus from the airport to downtown Aarhus (stopping at the Scandinavian Center) which takes 90 minutes and costs DKK 180.

[www.billund-airport.com](http://www.billund-airport.com)

### **Copenhagen International Airport – Kastrup**

Location: Copenhagen

There is a free shuttle service between the international and domestic airport if you are taking a domestic flight from Copenhagen to Aarhus. This costs approximately DKK 400-500 one way but is often cheaper if booked with your ticket to Denmark.

## TRAINS

### **From Copenhagen**

You can either take the airport bus to Copenhagen's central train station or, more conveniently, take a direct train from the airport to Aarhus. The train ride takes 3-4 hours and there are trains leaving for Aarhus every half

hour during the day and the evening. When travelling in Denmark, there are special discount tickets for people below the age of 26, but you must obtain a Wild Card (ID card) from DSB first. Please see page 18 for more information about DSB and trains within Denmark. [www.dsb.dk](http://www.dsb.dk)

### International connections to Aarhus

Aarhus is relatively easy to access by train from a variety of cities and European countries. The Danish network of trains (run primarily by DSB) is well-developed, and there are good connections from Sweden and to the south (such as Germany). Please bear in mind that when you book tickets on Danish trains, you need to pay a small additional fee to book a specific seat, which may be necessary if you are travelling on a weekend or with lots of luggage.

### Aarhus Central Train Station

Aarhus central train station (Hovedbanegården) is centrally located in downtown Aarhus at the very end of the main shopping street. Outside the station, you will find a taxi rank and bus stops for most city buses.

## BUS

### International connections to Aarhus

For international bus connections, Eurolines is a possible choice: [www.eurolines.dk](http://www.eurolines.dk).

### Bus travel within Denmark

Abildskou Coaches operates within Denmark and offers a cheaper alternative to the train, with an additional discount for students. The service between Copenhagen and Aarhus is the Line 888 which runs several times a day, with certain buses going directly from Copenhagen Airport. The central bus station in Aarhus is only 5 minutes walk to the train station.

[www.linie888.dk](http://www.linie888.dk)

#### How can I get from Aarhus central train station to the International Centre?

The most regular buses are: 1A (towards Trige or Lystrup), 14 (towards Skejbyparken) and 17 (towards Studstrup).

Get off the bus at the stop Nørreport from the train station – the journey should take around 5 minutes.

#### How much does the bus fare cost (for 2 zones)?

A single ticket costs DKK 20.  
A 10-ride ticket costs DKK 130.  
A 1-month costs DKK 355.

(Please note that tickets for more than 2 zones cost more: go to [www.midttrafik.dk](http://www.midttrafik.dk) for more information).

Single tickets are purchasable on the bus from ticket machines (on yellow buses) or from the driver (blue buses).

# SETTLING IN AARHUS

## Communication with AU

As full-degree students, it's important that you use the various communication channels provided by AU and the IC. The communication resources below provide information regarding your studies, information about AU and living in Denmark:

### Academic and non-academic information

- <http://studerende.au.dk/en>

### The news feed and calendar of events on the international page of the current student's portal:

- <http://studerende.au.dk/en/international-students/>

### Full-degree blog

- <http://fulldegreeheyyouau.wordpress.org>

is used to identify yourself when dealing with public authorities, health authorities, libraries, banks and the like. If you need to identify yourself for any reason your CPR number is your primary source of identification.

Your address in Denmark, bank account, phone number and so on is linked to your CPR number. It is therefore issued both as a 12-digit number which acts as electronic identification and also as a physical card which is swiipeable.

The CPR number is issued by the Borger-service (Citizen Service) and they will be invited to the University at the beginning of the semester. If you do not apply for your CPR number with the Borgerservice when they visit AU, you will have to go directly to the City Hall. Once you apply for your CPR number it takes approximately 2 weeks to arrive.

Your CPR number card is also your health insurance card or 'yellow card'. If you need medical attention before you receive your CPR number, please contact the IC (if not an emergency) or the emergency room at Aarhus University Hospital.

### Nordic students

You must apply for a CPR number if you are staying in Denmark for more than 3 months by visiting the Borgerservice as soon as you arrive.

## REGISTERING AT THE IC

As soon as you arrive in Aarhus, you will need to register at the IC. Amongst other items, you will receive your student card and documents in order to apply for your CPR number.

## CIVIL REGISTRATION (CPR) NUMBER

After you have obtained your residence permit or certificate, you must apply for your Danish CPR number. This is something that everyone who lives in Denmark has. The number

### EU/EEA students

Please note that if you apply for your residence certificate on the days the authorities are invited onto campus at the beginning of the semester, you can apply for your residence certificate and your CPR number at the same time. You will be informed of when the authorities will be visiting at a later date. However, if you do not register with the authorities on campus, you will have to apply for them separately. In this case, once you have received your residence certificate, you must apply for your CPR at the Borgerservice.

### Other foreign students

You must register at the Borgerservice as soon as you arrive in order to apply for your CPR.

#### What you receive when you register at the IC

- Student ID card
- Form for CPR application
- Aktiv Attest
- EU students also receive an application form for the residence certificate

#### What to bring with you when registering with the authorities on campus

##### All students

- Passport/ID card and copy of photo page
- Completed CPR form
- Aktiv Attest

##### EU/EEA Students

- Another copy of photo page of passport
- Passport photo
- Completed residence certificate form

##### Non-EU Students

- Copy of visa in your passport (which is your residence permit)

## INTRO WEEK

The Intro Week offers talks, tours and welcome parties to allow new students to get to know each other, the University and the city of Aarhus. Further information will be provided.

## CHOOSING A DOCTOR

When you fill in the application form for your CPR number, you will receive a list of general practitioners (GPs) within Aarhus. You are free to choose any GP who indicates on the list that they are accepting new patients.

## MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

If you are married you must bring your original marriage certificate as well as a copy of an official translation in Danish or English. You must bring this when applying for your CPR number, even if your partner is not with you in Denmark.

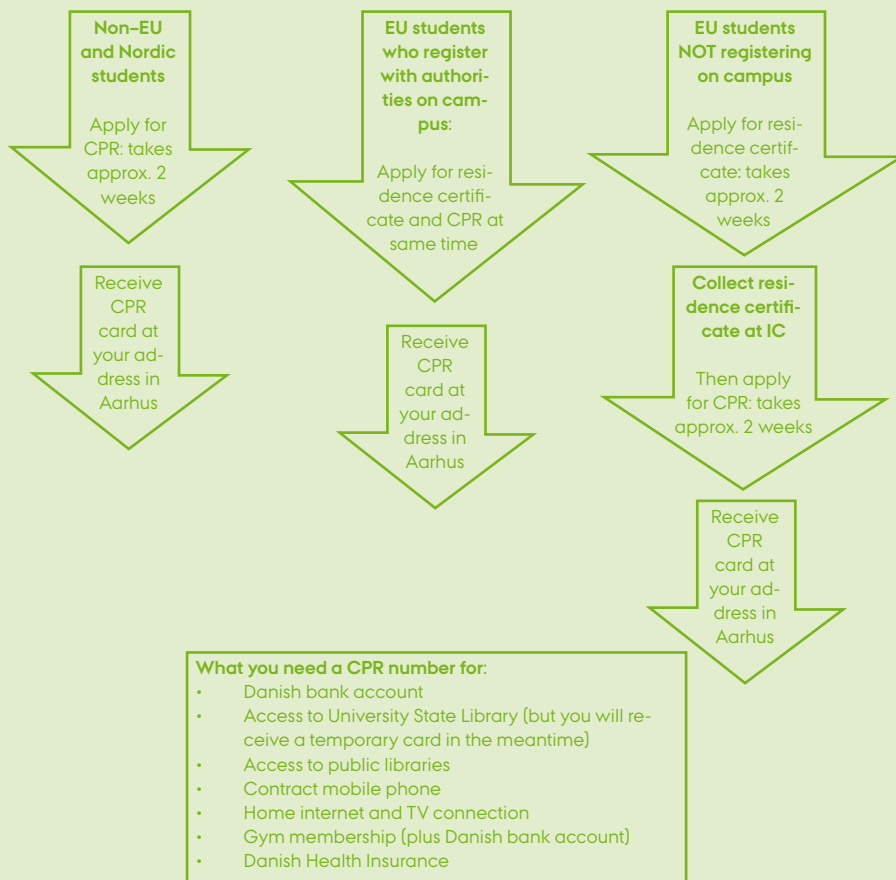
## HOUSING – FURNITURE

Unless you are subleasing, rental accommodation comes unfurnished in Denmark. The easiest place to buy cheap furniture from is IKEA: <http://www.ikea.com/dk/da/store/aarhus>. You can also buy secondhand furniture on the website: [www.dba.dk](http://www.dba.dk).

When you arrive in Aarhus, you will need to register with the Danish authorities (for residency) as well as with Aarhus University for your studies. The various steps take a few weeks to complete, after which you will have full access to facilities within Denmark and the University. Although this may seem daunting at first, the IC are here to help make this process go as smoothly as possible.

### Registering with the Danish Authorities

There will be an option to register with the authorities on campus at AU during specific days in the first few weeks of the semester.





# TRAVELLING AROUND DENMARK & AARHUS

## TRAINS

DSB is the Danish railway network that runs to all regions of the country. You can get discount tickets, called DSB Orange, which are considerably cheaper than the regular prices. You can also purchase a Wild Card which offers discounted tickets to students aged 26 years old or under. You can buy both electronic tickets and paper tickets that you have to pick up at the station.

For information on ticket prices and timetables, contact the DSB Customer Centre at +45 7013 1415 or book your tickets online: [www.dsb.dk](http://www.dsb.dk).

## LONG DISTANCE COACHES

There are a number of bus companies that offer transportation within Denmark and to larger European cities. See some of the following websites:

[www.abildskou.dk](http://www.abildskou.dk)  
[www.eurolines.dk](http://www.eurolines.dk)

## BICYCLES

Cycling is the easiest way to get around Aarhus. Most places are reachable within cycling distance and you can find bike facilities everywhere.

### New bicycles

Major supermarkets such as Bilka, Kvickly and Føtex offer new, but cheap bikes from around DKK 1,000.

### Second-hand bicycles

You can purchase a second-hand bike at the police auction held on the first Wednesday of every month. You can take a look at the bikes from 12 and the auction starts at 13.

[www.1-auktion.dk](http://www.1-auktion.dk)  
1-Auktion A/S  
Skanderborgvej 104-106  
8260 Viby J

Another possibility is to look for a second-hand bike in newspapers such as Gul & Gratis and Den Blå Avis (in Danish only).  
[www.guloggratis.dk](http://www.guloggratis.dk)

### Renting bicycles

Studenterhus Århus rent bikes for students at DKK 650 per semester. It is also possible to rent a bicycle for a shorter period of time in Aarhus. Companies such as bikes4rent and BikeMe offer special rates for students.

[www.bikes4rent.dk](http://www.bikes4rent.dk)  
[www.bikeme.dk](http://www.bikeme.dk)

### City bicycles

During the summer, Aarhus provides city bikes which you can use free of charge. You release the bike from its stand by depositing DKK 20, which you get back when you return the bike to one of the 58 designated parking places in the city. For further information, please see [www.aarhusbycykel.dk](http://www.aarhusbycykel.dk). City bikes can also be found in Viborg and Copenhagen.

## BUSES

The main city buses within Aarhus are yellow and numbered from 1-92. The bus route number is indicated at the front and the back of the bus and the destination is displayed at the front and above the rear door.

Aarhus is the only city in Denmark where passengers enter through the back door (or in the middle on bendy buses) and exit through the front. All of these buses are equipped with ticket machines either at the back or in the middle.

Buses that travel further out of the city are run by the five regional bus companies in Denmark and are usually blue. You enter the bus at the front and buy your ticket from the bus driver.

Travel by bus within Aarhus is split into 4 zones, and single tickets (which you purchase on the bus) can be used within 2 zones for up to 2 hours. Alternatively you can buy a 10-ride ticket from most kiosks or a season card from the bus station, which is much cheaper if you are frequently taking the bus. There are validation machines on all buses for the 10-ride tickets and a single stamp lasts for an hour.

Night buses operate on Friday and Saturday night, departing from downtown at 01.00, 02.30 and 04.00. They are double the price of a regular fare, which means that if you are riding with a multi-ride ticket, you must stamp it twice. Be sure to check the schedule since there are fewer bus routes at night.

Midtraffik run the yellow city buses and the night buses: [www.midtraffik.dk](http://www.midtraffik.dk).

## JOURNEY PLANNING

The Rejseplanen website provides information on travel within Denmark. Amongst other features is the journey planner (in Danish, English and German). This can help you find the best possible travel options by bus, train

and walking when you type in departure and destination points.

[www.rejseplanen.dk](http://www.rejseplanen.dk)  
[www.journeyplanner.dk](http://www.journeyplanner.dk)

Another useful website is [www.midttrafik.dk](http://www.midttrafik.dk) (in Danish or English) which gives you information on public transportation within the mid-Jutland (Midtjylland) area, including individual bus timetables.

You can also get a free bus timetable (Kø-replan) for all the city buses in Aarhus at the bus station (rutebilstation).

## CAR

Because of the 25% VAT, and a high registration duty (60–63 % of the market price), cars are expensive to run in Denmark and so many people choose public transportation instead. If you wish to use your foreign car within Denmark, you must register it within 14 days of your arrival in Denmark. Registration of vehicles is administered by SKAT, where you can also find rules and tax rates for imported cars. Please check all the information before bringing your car to Denmark.

[www.workindenmark.dk](http://www.workindenmark.dk)

## Converting your driving licence

You do not need to convert a drivers licence issued in an EU country, Iceland, Lichtenstein or Norway. Driving licences issued in other countries are valid for 14 days after establishing permanent residence in Denmark. After this time, you must convert your licence. Contact the nearest driving licence office and bring along your:

- National driving licence
- CPR card
- Passport, original baptismal record or birth certificate
- Valid residence permit/certificate
- Passport photo
- Medical certificate
- DKK 260.



# STUDYING AT AARHUS UNIVERSITY

## Organisation

As of January 2011 Aarhus University is now divided into four main academic areas. These are:

**The Aarhus Faculty of Science and Technology**, which incorporates the National Environmental Research Institute, the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and the Faculty of Science.

**The Aarhus Faculty of Arts**, consisting of Humanities, Theology and the Danish School of Education.

**The Aarhus School of Business and Social Sciences**

**The Aarhus Faculty of Health Sciences**

Within these four faculties you will find twenty-six departments and various centres of research which may be of interest to you.

## COURSE REGISTRATION

If you need to sign up for courses, you should do this at your department as soon as possible. This may be done via self-service or your department secretary: ask your mentor or buddy for the specific procedures.

## WORKLOAD

Just like any other university, Aarhus University has high academic standards. Students are expected to complete 30 ECTS credits per semester and complete at least the equivalent number of study hours.

## STUDY METHODS

Teaching at Aarhus University is generally structured around lectures, tutorials (teaching in small groups) and practical exercises. Active participation is expected from students. Students regularly organise guest lectures and often form study groups amongst themselves to discuss class topics and to help each other. There is considerable interaction between students and professors, and students often make group presentations in class.

These are the grades that you can be awarded under the Danish system from lowest to highest: -3, 0, 2, 4, 7, 10, 12. The pass mark is 2.

The academic calendar is often referred to in weeks, beginning on January 1.

## LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION

You should be aware that you are expected to be proficient in both oral and written English at a sufficient level for academic study.

## LIBRARIES

Almost every department has its own specialised library, plus there is the State Library (Statsbiblioteket) which is the main library of the University. You can find more information regarding the location and opening hours of the various libraries on the different department websites. All of the University's libraries are on the same borrowing system and you need your yellow health insurance card to take out books. However, you will be given a temporary library card until you receive your CPR card. All of the libraries have photocopiers and printers available to students and the State Library subscribes to all major newspapers around the world. Furthermore, it has an extensive electronic journal database, which you can use by logging on as a student or researcher at the library or from home. For further information on how to become a user of the many online facilities of the library, see [www.statsbiblioteket.dk](http://www.statsbiblioteket.dk) or visit the State and University Library on campus.

Aarhus has a network of municipal libraries,

where the main library is called Hovedbiblioteket and is located in the centre of town. To get a library card, you need your CPR number. Both the State Library and the municipal libraries provide free internet access.

## STUDENT SERVICES AT STUDENTERNES HUS

This building is where you will find the offices of the Student Council as well as various other student organisations. There are also a number of facilities available to students such as exercise, music and coffee rooms.

### Århus Student's Film Society

The Århus Student's Film Society is one of the oldest clubs at the University. Each semester they show about forty films in their original language with Danish subtitles.  
[www.filmklub.au.dk](http://www.filmklub.au.dk)

### Aarhus University Sports (AUS)

The AUS is open to all University students and organises a wide range of activities, from badminton to fencing to chess.  
[www.aus.dk](http://www.aus.dk)

### Legal Aid Office (Studenterrådets Retshjælp)

The office provides free legal advice to students on all matters. If they are not able to provide you with an answer right away, they are likely to investigate the matter further for

you. The office is located in the University Student House: <http://sr.au.dk/> (Danish page).

### CSC

The Counselling and Support Centre offers counselling and assistance for international students who are facing difficulties caused by dyslexia, physical, mental or behavioural disabilities. They offer free counselling and full professional secrecy. Please contact the Counselling and Support Centre by email [rsc@au.dk](mailto:rsc@au.dk) or phone +45 8942 2375.

### Stakbogladen

This is the University bookshop where you can buy course materials and stationary.

### Studenterlauget at ASB

Studenterlauget strives to create the best possible social and professional opportunities for students at ASB. The organisation is com-

prised of eight business units which cover a wide range of activities, including fitness and social events. You can learn much more about the different units and their specific activities on the website: [www.studenterlauget.dk](http://www.studenterlauget.dk).

## OTHER SERVICES

### Student counsellors

Student counsellors are experienced students who advise other students in their department. This is the first place to go when you have questions, and they will be able to help or advise you on where to go for additional help. You can find contact information on the website of your department.

### Student Advisory Office

This group of social workers and psychologists are employed by the Danish State to assist students with personal matters. The service is free of charge and completely confidential. [www.studraadgiv.dk](http://www.studraadgiv.dk)

## PUBLIC HOLIDAYS 2012/13

Christmas Eve	December 24
Christmas Day	December 25
Boxing Day	December 26
New Year's Day	January 1 2013
Maundy Thursday	March 28
Good Friday	March 29
Easter Sunday	March 31
Easter Monday	April 1
Store Bededag	April 26
Labor Day	May 1
Ascension Day	May 9
Whit Sunday & Monday	May 19-20
Constitution Day	June 5

Academic semesters start at the end of August/beginning of September and the end of January/beginning of February



## WORKING IN DENMARK

As a foreign student following a higher educational programme, you are allowed to work 37 hours per week (EU & Nordic citizens) or 15 hours per week (other foreign citizens), as well as full-time during the months of June, July and August. Work authorisation is granted when you apply for a residence permit/certificate. If you are a Nordic citizen, you can work without a permit.

If you work illegally in Denmark, you risk deportation, and you and your employer risk a fine or imprisonment.

### TAX REGISTRATION

All residents of Denmark, as well as people staying in Denmark for more than six months, are fully liable to taxation in Denmark. This means that any income earned in Denmark is subject to taxation in Denmark. Any income earned in another country is subject to tax in that particular country. Denmark has entered into double taxation agreements with a number of countries in order to avoid tax being paid on the same income in both countries. Prior to departure you should contact the local tax authorities in your home country to settle this matter.

As soon as you arrive in Denmark and accept employment, you must contact the local tax authorities in your municipality. They will issue an electronic tax card, which your employer needs in order to calculate your taxes. The Danish tax rules are quite complicated so it is important that you talk to the local tax administration before taking up work. If you do not have an electronic tax card, your employer must withhold 60% of your salary.

#### How to contact the tax authorities (SKAT)

Phone: +45 7222 1818

Phone hours: Monday–Wednesday 9–14,  
Thursday 9–18, Friday 9–14

Address: Lyseng Alle 1, 8270 Højbjerg

Opening hours: Monday–Wednesday  
10–14, Thursday 10–17, Friday 10–14

#### To bring when registering at the tax authorities (SKAT)

- Information about salary and pension (contract of employment)
- Your purchase agreement if you have purchased a property
- Information about free benefits (free car or free board and lodging)
- Credit information about income, expenses, foreign accounts, etc.

- Personal identification, e.g. a passport.

Read more about taxation:

[www.workindenmark.dk](http://www.workindenmark.dk) under:

Information>Informationforjobseekers>Tax rules

[www.skat.dk](http://www.skat.dk)

## JOB RESOURCES

The majority of employers in Aarhus require their employees to speak Danish, so it is unfortunately quite difficult for international students to find a job here, even for student and service jobs. Therefore, you should not rely on finding work in Denmark to support yourself financially during your studies.

### InterResource Project

Specifically aimed at benefiting international students, the project aims to increase the awareness of Danish companies in regards to the value of international students.

The goal is to help create a professional network in Denmark for international students, and to guide them in finding study-relevant positions during their education, and afterwards in the form of a full-time job. Involved in the project is the entire University as well as the Institute of Business and Technology in Herning, the Aarhus School of Architecture and Studentarhus Århus.

The InterResource project organises a variety of different events, such as:

- CV and cover letter seminars

- Lectures about the Danish culture
- Networking events for internationals
- Entrepreneurship events for internationals
- Informative events for students who are about to graduate

Students can drop in at ASB or at the IC:

[www.au.dk/interresource](http://www.au.dk/interresource).

Email: [interresource@asb.dk](mailto:interresource@asb.dk).

There is also a facebook group: AU or ASB Career Guidance for International Students.

### Job search resources

The following websites offer job listings in Denmark. The IC will also post job listings on the website when available.

- ASB career center: [www.asb.dk/corporate/karrierecenter\\_old/jobbanken.aspx](http://www.asb.dk/corporate/karrierecenter_old/jobbanken.aspx)
- Temp agencies can offer periodic office and cleaning work: [www.moment.dk](http://www.moment.dk), [www.aarhusvikarservice.dk](http://www.aarhusvikarservice.dk), [www.adecco.dk](http://www.adecco.dk)
- Large job databases such as [www.jobindex.dk](http://www.jobindex.dk) and [www.jobnet.dk](http://www.jobnet.dk)
- [www.workimport.dk](http://www.workimport.dk)
- [www.projektzone.dk](http://www.projektzone.dk)

### CV & interview tips

An application normally consists of a cover letter and CV (Curriculum Vitae). In Denmark, the cover letter is very important. It is one page long and should include reasons why you are suitable for the position and what you can offer the company with respect to your previous experience. The CV should be at least one page long and give an outline of your educational and work experiences.

# LIVING IN AARHUS

## MEETING OTHER INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

### **Studenterhus Århus (Aarhus Student House)**

Aarhus University offers a free membership to Studenterhus Århus to all full-degree students. Studenterhus Århus organises a number of activities throughout the semester for international and Danish students, ranging from parties to road trips to language classes to weekly international nights.

[www.studenterhusaarhus.dk](http://www.studenterhusaarhus.dk)

## MONEY & BANKING

Living expenses for the average student in Aarhus are estimated at DKK 5,000 per month, including travel expenses. However, expenses vary depending on your own spending habits and your living situation.

The price of housing, food, transport and leisure activities are relatively high in Denmark in comparison with many other countries. However, salaries are also relatively high, and many services such as medical treatment and schools are paid for via taxes and the Danish welfare system.

Please note that the amounts listed on the page opposite are an estimate and expenses will vary according to individual needs.

### **Currency and Taxes**

The currency in Denmark is the Danish Krone (DKK) and one krone equals 100 øre. For the latest exchange rate: [www.xe.com/ucc/](http://www.xe.com/ucc/).

There is 25% consumer tax (moms) on all goods and services sold in Denmark. In stores, this consumer tax is always included in the price (incl. 'moms').

Tips are automatically included in all bills so it is uncommon to tip in Denmark.

### **Danish Bank Account**

All banks require a CPR number to open a bank account. You will need to bring photo ID in order to open a bank account and it is also wise to bring your admission letter along, confirming your student status. Once you have opened a Danish bank account, you will be able to have your rent as well as other similar payments debited from your account automatically – this is called PBS. You can also then handle your finances via internet banking, which is the most common and cheapest way to bank in Denmark.

#### **Normal banking hours in Denmark**

Weekdays: 9.30–16, Thursdays: 9.30–18  
Weekends closed

## BUDGET AND SAMPLE PRICES

**Living expenses on average per month**

Accommodation/rent: (dorm room/student residence) + three month's deposit	DKK 1,900-3,200
Food and daily expenses:	DKK 1,700-2,400
Telephone:	DKK 200
Leisure activities:	DKK 500-1,500
Transportation (10-trip bus pass):	DKK 120
Insurances (accident and personal belongings):	DKK 2000 / year
<b>Total (approximately):</b>	<b>DKK 4,600-7,600</b>

Further information, see [www.workindenmark.dk](http://www.workindenmark.dk) under Information>Information for jobseekers>Life in Denmark>Living expenses

**Sample prices**

Milk:	6 DKK / litre
Bread:	5-30 DKK / loaf
Butter:	8 DKK / package
Cheese:	50 DKK / 600g
Beef:	30 DKK / 400g
Chicken:	35 DKK / 400g
Eggs:	12-20 DKK / half dozen
Rice:	18 DKK / kg
Newspaper:	15 DKK
Wine:	30-150 DKK / bottle
Beer:	3-10 DKK / 33cl
Cinema:	100 DKK

You need to pay a media license if you are watching Danish TV, listening to the radio or using a computer. This costs DKK 2260 per year: [www.dr.dk/OmDR/About+DR/20060703144527.htm](http://www.dr.dk/OmDR/About+DR/20060703144527.htm)

International City Cost Guide: [www.tefl.com/home/col\\_survey.html?ci\\_id=cou-58&tefl\\_session=9fad1961fc581111f947e98b26b81f3d&x=1&y=1](http://www.tefl.com/home/col_survey.html?ci_id=cou-58&tefl_session=9fad1961fc581111f947e98b26b81f3d&x=1&y=1)

You can keep expenses down by borrowing school books from the library, cooking your own meals, shopping at discount supermarkets and looking out for sales and student deals.

### Debit and Credit Cards

Dankort is the most widely used debit card in Denmark, but it is only available for international students once you are working in Denmark. However, all major credit cards such as VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Euro Card and Diner's Club are widely accepted in large stores, international chains and cash machines. Smaller stores, cafés and University canteens may not accept a foreign card so having a Danish bank account will help. However, as you will be initially issued a Danish Visa/Mastercard and not the Danish Dankort, these cards will still not be accepted in all stores. Therefore be prepared to pay in cash in some places.

### International Bank Cards

Denmark, like the majority of Europe, issues credit and debit cards with chips. Therefore, in order to use a bank card in Denmark, whether charging to the card directly or withdrawing money from a cash dispenser, you need to have a pincode in order to use it. If your bank card only has the magnetic strip or you usually sign in order to use the card, you will only be able to use it in Denmark if you have a pincode. If you do not, you will not be able to use the card in Denmark, so please make sure you check this before you arrive and contact your bank/credit card company if necessary. Also, be aware of transaction fees if using a foreign card.

### Travellers Cheques

It is really easy to convert travellers cheques in Denmark but it might be an expensive option as there is a substantial fee for cashing them. Most international students only use travellers cheques to open a Danish bank account as personal cheques are not accepted in Denmark.

### NEM ID

NemID is a Danish internet security system that allows you to access internet banking, public authority and private websites, all using the same Internet ID. Many students first set this up when they register for a Danish bank account, but you will receive a letter through the post once you have a CPR number inviting you to create a NemID. Your NemID is compromised of a user ID, password and code card.

For more information check the website <https://www.nemid.nu/>  
[www.nemid.nu/om\\_nemid/about\\_nemid/](https://www.nemid.nu/om_nemid/about_nemid/)  
(English information)

### SUPERMARKETS

Food is quite expensive in Denmark compared to other countries. However, there are a variety of supermarkets depending on your budget. The cheaper ones include Netto, Rema 1000, Lidl, and Fakta, whilst ones at the

higher end but with more choice are Føtex, Super Brugsen, SuperBest and Bilka. However, all supermarkets have different deals each week so it is worth checking these out in the free weekly magazines.

## POSTAL, PHONE AND INTERNET SERVICES

The public communication network in Denmark is highly developed. The postal service is efficient and you can find a post office in every suburb. You can buy stamps in kiosks and department stores. The mail boxes in Denmark are bright red and they are emptied four times a day.

Just as everywhere in the world, mobile phones are widely used in Denmark. If you plan on buying a new mobile phone with a talk plan, these are offered in 6 month contracts once you have a CPR. Otherwise, you can buy just a mobile phone (without a sim) from supermarkets such as føtex and bilka, or from a communications company on the high-street such as TDC. It is then easy to buy a prepaid SIM card, including in kiosks or on the Internet.

[www.cbb.dk](http://www.cbb.dk) and [www.telmore.dk](http://www.telmore.dk)

Most residences have internet connections and there is access to computers at your department and internet access in all libraries. There is also wireless internet access at

all the University campuses. In some towns, eg. Viborg, and cities such as Aarhus and Copenhagen you can also find numerous internet cafés where you can go online for a reasonable price.

## WEATHER

Because of the warm Gulf Stream on the west coast, Denmark's climate is relatively mild compared with its Scandinavian neighbours. Nevertheless, expect rain and wind all year round. While it does not tend to snow a lot during winter, heavy rains and strong winds are typical for this time of year. Temperatures in winter are often around freezing and during summer around 20-25 degrees Celsius. [www.dmi.dk](http://www.dmi.dk)

## HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

In addition to the University's own sports clubs, there are a number of community sport centres open to the public, as well as private health clubs. The municipality regularly publishes a guide to sports clubs in Aarhus called 'Idrætsforeninger i Århus'.

[www.aarhus.dk/aa/portal/fritid](http://www.aarhus.dk/aa/portal/fritid)

Fitness World: [www.fitnessworld.dk](http://www.fitnessworld.dk)

Aarhus Softball: [www.aarhus-softball.dk](http://www.aarhus-softball.dk)

Aarhus Tigers American Football: [www.tigers.dk](http://www.tigers.dk)

Ultimate Frisbee: [www.aarhusultimate.dk](http://www.aarhusultimate.dk)

Aarhus Water Polo: [www.ass.dk](http://www.ass.dk)

# GOING OUT IN AARHUS

## EATING OUT

There are many restaurants and cafés within Aarhus that offer a variety of food such as Chinese, Danish, Greek, Italian and Sushi. A main meal in a restaurant/café will cost around DKK 100 upwards. There is also a variety of takeaway options and lunch/sandwich bars all over the city, as well as buffet restaurants.

## NIGHTLIFE

Like many other university towns, Aarhus has a bustling nightlife. Danes go to cafés all week to meet for a coffee or beer and generally reserve Friday and Saturday for big nights out. Many bars and cafés are open until late with DJ's or live music, and from Irish pubs to jazz cafés, you can easily find something to fit your taste in Aarhus.

There are a few big nightclubs in Aarhus including Train and Gaz Station, as well as numerous bars with dancing areas. A popular area in Aarhus is alongside the canal, but these places tend to be more expensive with prices up to DKK 50 for a beer. If you wish to find something cheaper, we recommend that you check out the numerous neighbourhood bars, residence hall bars, or visit one of the 'Friday Bars' at the University.

Some clubs and bars charge admission, depending on the event that night, which can cost up to DKK 60. Most of these places will ask for ID and the minimum age varies from 19 to 23 years of age. Some places like Social Club have a much younger crowd.

You may also want to check out the Aarhus Culture Guide for concert listings as bars often serve as musical venues: [www.kultunaut.dk](http://www.kultunaut.dk).  
[www.gaffa.dk/live](http://www.gaffa.dk/live)

## MUSIC AND THEATRE

Musikhuset, the city's concert hall, boasts a wide range of performances all year round from international pop concerts, to ballet, to performances by the city's symphony orchestra.

[www.musikhusetaarhus.dk](http://www.musikhusetaarhus.dk)

Another option for musical entertainment is VoxHall on Vester Allé, which showcases music acts from around the world. A monthly program is distributed around Aarhus.

[www.voxhall.dk](http://www.voxhall.dk)

The Aarhus Theatre has some performances in English every year and is worth visiting for its decorative facade and interior alone.  
[www.aarhusteatr.dk](http://www.aarhusteatr.dk)

Most of these places offer student discounts, as well as particularly good savings if you buy tickets on the day.

## CINEMAS

There are four cinemas in Aarhus that show movies in their original language with Danish subtitles:

Metropol and BioCity: [www.kino.dk](http://www.kino.dk)

Øst for Paradis: [www.paradisbio.dk](http://www.paradisbio.dk)

Cinemaxx: [www.cinemaxx.dk](http://www.cinemaxx.dk).

The average ticket price is DKK 75 but Cinemaxx offers a 10% discount Monday–Thursday and BioCity offers DKK 15 discount all week. Be sure to check before you go.

## MUSEUMS

ARoS is the main art museum in Aarhus, located in the city centre. It offers both traditional and contemporary art with changing exhibitions. A student ticket is DKK 75 but you can also buy a season ticket for the year.: [www.aros.dk](http://www.aros.dk).

The Old Town (Den Gamle By) is a world-renowned open-air museum with historical houses from all over Denmark, reconstructed to create an old city right in the heart of Aarhus. Student tickets start at DKK 25 depending on the time of year. [www.dengambleby.dk](http://www.dengambleby.dk)

Moesgaard Museum is set in beautiful surroundings in the south of Aarhus. The museum houses archaeological and ethnographic collections, reconstructed viking houses and the world's most preserved bog body. [www.moesmus.dk](http://www.moesmus.dk)

## SHOPPING

The main shopping street in Aarhus goes from the Cathedral to the central train station. You can find a variety of shops from high-street stores to designer boutiques. There are two large department stores, Salling and Magasin and through the central train station is Bruuns Galleri, which is a large indoor shopping centre with shops, restaurants, cafés and a cinema.

## AARHUS FESTUGE

Aarhus has its own Arts festival which takes over the city at the end of the summer. This year it takes place from 31.08–09.09 and the theme is "Big: Size Matters". Many events are free and it is a great way to begin your time here in Aarhus. Be sure to check it out: <http://www.aarhusfestuge.dk/en/home>.

[www.visitaarhus.dk](http://www.visitaarhus.dk)

# LEARN DANISH

## LÆR DANSK

### Danish Lessons

The Danish government allows all international students to have free Danish lessons for 3 years. These are provided by LærDansk, who run a variety of classes from beginner to advanced during the academic year.

### Danish Culture, Society and History Course

Also provided by LærDansk is a free course all about the culture of the (happy) Danes, designed to give you an insight into some aspects of Danish culture.

According to the OECD survey, Danes are the happiest people in the world. But the question is why? In a series of lectures, LærDansk will talk about everyday life and culture in Denmark, including the welfare system, the Danish concept of "Flexicurity", an understanding of the educational system and the labour market, Danish history, geography, and the arts.

This course will provide the opportunity to prepare and taste Danish cuisine, visit museums and to attend talks given by leading experts in various topics. This course is specifically designed for international students at AU and will be tailored according to the

students in each group.

More information about the courses provided and LærDansk will be available during the Intro Week. Also, you can visit their website: [www.laerdansk.dk](http://www.laerdansk.dk)

## OTHER LANGUAGE COURSES

There are also various off-campus language classes, and language exchanges are offered throughout the University.

### Studentarhus Århus

Studentarhus Århus, in cooperation with FO Aarhus, organise English and Danish courses for beginners and intermediates each semester. Each course costs approximately 550 DKK. [www.studenterhusaarhus.dk](http://www.studenterhusaarhus.dk)

#### Online language resources

Why not try to learn some Danish with these free online resources before your arrival in Denmark:

[netdansk.asb.dk](http://netdansk.asb.dk)  
[www.dansk.nu](http://www.dansk.nu)  
[www.speakdanish.dk](http://www.speakdanish.dk)  
[www.eulanguages.net](http://www.eulanguages.net)  
[www.grammarexplorer.eu](http://www.grammarexplorer.eu)



# IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

## Emergencies

In case of an emergency, dial 112 (medical) or 114 (police). It is free from all phones.

### Police

Politiet  
Ridderstræde 1  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8731 1448

### After Hours Doctor

Tel: +45 7011 3131

### Hospital

Aarhus Sygehus  
Tel: +45 8731 5050  
They will direct you to the closest emergency room.

## Immigration, Residence Permit/Certificate and Registration

### Danish Immigration Service

Udlændingeservice  
Ryesgade 53  
2100 København Ø  
Tel: +45 3536 6600  
Monday–Friday: 9–12  
[www.newtodenmark.dk](http://www.newtodenmark.dk)

### Citizen's Service

Borgerservice, Town Hall, Park Allé  
Tel: +45 8940 2222  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8–15  
Thursday: 10–17.15

### The Regional State Administration (SKAT)

Statsforvaltning  
Lyseng Alle 1  
8270 Højbjerg  
Tel: +45 7256 8300  
Monday–Wednesday & Friday: 10–14  
Thursday: 10–17

### Foreign Police

Udlændingekontoret  
Fredensgade 19  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8731 1448  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 9–12  
Thursday: 12–17

## Health and Safety

Pharmacies are usually open between 9 and 17.30 during the week and from 9.30 to 13 on Saturdays.

### 24 Hour Pharmacy

Aarhus Løve Apotek  
Store Torv 5  
Tel: +45 8612 0022

### Emergency Dentist

Tel: +45 4051 5162  
All nights: 16–8

## Student Resources

### Studenterhus Århus

Nordre Ringgade 3  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8618 3021  
[www.studenterhusaarhus.dk](http://www.studenterhusaarhus.dk)

### University Student House

Studenternes Hus  
Nordre Ringgade 3  
8000 Aarhus C

### Student Advisors

Studenterrådgivningen  
Ryesgade 23, 1  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8619 0488  
[www.studraadgiv.dk](http://www.studraadgiv.dk)

### AU Study Administration

AU Studieadministration  
Fredrik Nielsens Vej 5  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8942 1025  
[www.au.dk/en/adm/studkont](http://www.au.dk/en/adm/studkont)

### Central Housing Agency

Kollegiekontoret  
Nordhavnsgade 1, 1.th  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8613 2166  
Monday–Wednesday: 10–14  
Thursday: 10–17, Friday: closed  
[www.kollegie8000.dk](http://www.kollegie8000.dk)

### Accounts Office

AU Regnskabskontor  
Katrinebjergvej 89F  
Building 5132  
8200 Aarhus N  
Tel: +45 8942 1111

## Libraries

### State Library

Statsbiblioteket  
Universitetsparken  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8946 2022  
Monday–Friday: 9–18  
Saturday: 11–14

### Main Library

Hovedbiblioteket  
Mølleparken  
8000 Aarhus C  
Tel: +45 8940 9300  
Monday–Thursday: 10–19, Friday: 10–17  
Saturday–Sunday: 10–14

## Shopping

### Storecenter Nord

Finlandsgade 17  
8200 Aarhus N  
[www.storcenternord.dk](http://www.storcenternord.dk)

### Bruuns Galleri

M.P. Bruuns Gade 25  
8000 Aarhus C  
[www.bruunsgalleri.dk](http://www.bruunsgalleri.dk)

### CityVest

Gudrunsvvej 7  
8220 Braband  
[www.cityvest.dk](http://www.cityvest.dk)

# USEFUL LINKS

## Aarhus University

Aarhus University  
[www.au.dk](http://www.au.dk)

International Centre (IC)  
[www.au.dk/ic](http://www.au.dk/ic)

Prospective exchange students portal  
[www.au.dk/exchange](http://www.au.dk/exchange)

Currents students portal  
<http://studerende.au.dk/en/>

Current international students page  
<http://studerende.au.dk/en/internationalstudents/>

Restructure of the University and faculty links  
[www.au.dk/en/about/changes](http://www.au.dk/en/about/changes)

Departments  
<http://www.au.dk/en/about/organisation/departments/>

Academic areas  
<http://www.au.dk/en/about/organisation/main-academic-areas/>

## General Information

Denmark.dk  
[www.denmark.dk](http://www.denmark.dk)

New in Denmark  
[www.newtodenmark.dk](http://www.newtodenmark.dk)

Work in Denmark  
[www.workindenmark.dk](http://www.workindenmark.dk)

Study in Denmark  
[www.studyindenmark.dk](http://www.studyindenmark.dk)

## Tourist Information

Denmark  
[www.visitdenmark.com](http://www.visitdenmark.com)

Aarhus  
[www.visitaarhus.com](http://www.visitaarhus.com)





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[www.au.dk](http://www.au.dk)

