If you are travelling to or from Denmark

Frequently asked questions and answers from The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, Danish National Police etc. regarding travelling in or out of Denmark.

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The Danish authorities receive many questions from foreign and Danish citizens about travel into or out of Denmark. Below you will find answers to the most frequently asked questions.

Joint Danish Authorities Hotline

Call +45 7020 0233

Arrivals hotline

Foreigners arriving in Denmark will be refused entry to Denmark at all internal and external borders unless they have a worthy purpose of entering Denmark. If you have questions regarding worthy purposes (also described in the FAQ below) etc., you can call Danish police’s hotline, which is open weekdays 08.00-16.00

Call +45 7020 6044

It is not possible to send emails to the police regarding this matter.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark’s Global Hotline

For Danes and Danish residents travelling abroad who are in need of assistance For general advice about travel and foreign affairs.

The MFA Global Help Desk cannot answer questions via phone or email regarding entry into Denmark on behalf of the Danish police. Questions regarding entry into Denmark must be directed to the Danish police’s hotline as described above.

Call +45 3392 1112
Email: bbb@um.dk

Rules regarding entry to Denmark

Foreigners with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark regardless of the intended purpose. Below you will find the list of worthy purposes of travel to Denmark and the required documentation.

See infographic on who may enter Denmark

YOU CAN ENTER DENMARK IF

You are a Danish national
As a Danish national you can always enter Denmark regardless of your habitual residence and the purpose of your entry.

**Relevant documents**
Danish passport as proof of nationality.

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**You live in Denmark**

You can enter Denmark if you live in Denmark.

**Relevant documents**
Valid health insurance card, residence permit, residence card, EU registration certificate, lease or personal identification document with proof of address.

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**You have a job in Denmark**

You can enter Denmark if you have a job in Denmark or are a self-employed person working in Denmark. You can enter Denmark if you have a valid work permit for Denmark. The same applies if you have not yet used your work permit and the purpose of entering Denmark is to work.

**Relevant documents**
Valid employment contract from an employer in Denmark along with your most recent pay slip as evidence that you are still employed. If you have a work permit you are advised to present it together with a valid employment contract. If you are a self-employed person, you are advised to present proof in the form of a certificate of incorporation.

Volunteer work is not considered a worthy purpose of entry into Denmark.

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**You are to attend a business meeting**

You can enter Denmark for the purpose of attending meetings etc. as part of your job if the meetings cannot be postponed or held without your physical presence.

**Relevant documents**
You must be able to present evidence, such as an email, of the working relationship and of the time and place of the meeting/work. The evidence must include the reason why it is not possible in practice to postpone the meeting or have a virtual meeting. Further, you must be able to present the contact details of a relevant contact person for the meeting/work in Denmark who can confirm the information provided by you.

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**You are to perform services or transport goods into or out of Denmark**

You can enter Denmark if you are to perform services or transport goods into or out of Denmark, including if you are to transport goods out of Denmark in your private car for business purposes.

**Relevant documents**
One of the following documents:

- Evidence of the transaction in the form of an invoice, a receipt, a purchase agreement or the like.
- Receipt for registration in the Register of Foreign Service Providers (Registret for Udenlandske Tjenesteydere), RUT. The receipt must be reforwarded by the employer to the employee.
- Evidence of social security (PD A1) in connection with work in another EU/EEA country issued by the authorities in the country of origin of the employer/the self-employed person.
You are the spouse, live-in partner, parent or child of a person resident in Denmark

You can enter Denmark if you are the spouse, live-in partner, parent or child of a Danish national resident in Denmark or a foreigner resident in Denmark on the condition that you otherwise have a legal right to enter Denmark.

Relevant documents
As proof of marriage you are advised to present a marriage certificate. As proof of a family relationship you are advised to present a certificate of baptism or birth etc. As proof of a live-in partnership of a certain duration in Denmark or abroad, live-in partners can present a document proving that they are registered at the same address, a joint lease etc. showing that they share a home on a daily basis and have established a family life.

If you have children of the union, importance may also be attached to evidence of such children. You are also advised to bring a copy of the health insurance card of the person resident in Denmark.

You are the spouse, live-in partner or child of a Danish national resident abroad and you enter Denmark together

You can enter Denmark if you are the spouse, live-in partner or child of a Danish national resident abroad and you enter Denmark together with that person for the purpose of a family visit or a holiday on the condition that you otherwise have a legal right to enter Denmark.

Relevant documents
A marriage certificate, a document proving that you are registered at the same address, certificates of birth or baptism.

You are to have parenting time with minors

You can enter Denmark for the purpose of having parenting time with minors.

Relevant documents
Your children's certificates of birth or baptism and copies of your children's health insurance cards.

You are the primary caregiver of minors

You can enter Denmark if you are the primary caregiver of minors living in Denmark, such as a foster family that is not part of the nuclear family.

Relevant documents
Confirmation from the authorities that you are the primary caregiver of the children and copies of the children's health insurance cards.

You are related to or in a relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark

You can enter Denmark if you want to visit a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark. The spouse, live-in partner, sweetheart, children, sisters and brothers, parents, stepparents, grandparents, parents-in-law and children-in-law of a seriously ill or dying person can enter Denmark.
The relationship between sweethearts must have lasted for a certain period, normally three months, and you must have met regularly in person. Accordingly, sweethearts whose relationship has been based merely on written and telephone contact are not deemed to have a worthy purpose under the current entry restrictions.

**Relevant documents**
Confirmation from the relevant healthcare professional passed on to you with the sick person's consent. Moreover, proof of the family relationship must be provided. This could be in the form of certificates of birth, baptism, marriage etc.

As proof of marriage you are advised to present a marriage certificate. As proof of a family relationship you are advised to present a certificate of baptism or birth etc. The nature and duration of a relationship can be substantiated by a solemn declaration in which the person resident in Denmark declares under penalty of perjury to be in a relationship with the person who wants to enter Denmark and that the purpose of the entry is to visit the person resident in Denmark.

**Download declaration form (Danish)**
**Download declaration form (English)**

The solemn declaration must be brought on paper (the original document or a printout/photocopy) and handed in at the border control point. The form can be used for repeated entries into Denmark.

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**You are to participate in the birth of your child**

You can enter Denmark if you are to participate in the imminent birth of your child with the consent of the mother-to-be. Normally, you can enter Denmark three weeks prior to the due date.

**Relevant documents**
As evidence of the upcoming birth and your parental connection to that child you are advised to present a copy of the maternity record and a letter of consent from the mother-to-be stating that she acknowledges that you are the parent-to-be of the child and that she wants you to participate in the birth of the child.

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**You are to continue treatment at a healthcare institution**

You can enter Denmark if you are to continue treatment at a Danish healthcare institution.

In this context, treatment at a private hospital is considered the same as treatment at a public hospital.

**Relevant documents**
Notice from the healthcare institution.

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**You are to attend a funeral**

You can enter Denmark to attend a funeral.

**Relevant documents**
You are advised to present a letter of confirmation from the caretaker, the church office or the chapel verifying that they are handling the funeral.

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**You are to participate in legal proceedings**

You can enter Denmark to participate in legal proceedings.

**Relevant documents**
You are advised to present the letter of summons from the court.

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**You have urgent business at an embassy or consular mission in Denmark**
You can enter Denmark if you have urgent business at an embassy or consular mission in Denmark.

**Relevant documents**
A document from the embassy or consular mission in Denmark confirming your urgent business and the date and time of your appointment.

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You study in Denmark

You can also enter Denmark if you are going to take an admission test that cannot be taken online and is a prerequisite for being admitted to a Danish educational programme. The educational programme for which you are taking the test must be offered by a Danish public educational institution, it must be open and physical presence required. Previous also applies for participation in classes or exams.

**Relevant documents**
A letter of confirmation from the educational institution at which you have enrolled or at which you are taking the test, exam or class. It must also appear that the educational institution is open or that you have business requiring physical presence such as an exam.

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You have a traineeship in Denmark

You can enter Denmark if you have a traineeship that is a mandatory element of a formal further education programme in another country. In that case, the traineeship in Denmark will be deemed to be in the same category as education in Denmark.

**Relevant documents**
A letter of confirmation from your foreign educational institution that traineeship in another country is a mandatory element of your education programme and the trainee contract with your Danish traineeship workplace.

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You are to attend a folk high school programme

You can enter Denmark to attend a folk high school programme.

**Relevant documents**
A letter of confirmation from the folk high school that you are enrolled at the folk high school and that the school is open.

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You have an au pair placement

You can enter Denmark if you have an au pair placement with a family in Denmark.

**Relevant documents**
Your residence permit, registration certificate or residence card.

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You are a seaman and have to sign on or off

You can enter Denmark if you are a seaman signing on or off in Denmark in connection with crew changes.

**Relevant documents**
Confirmation from your employer of where and when you will be signing on or off.

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You are an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, an offshore worker etc.

You can enter Denmark if you are an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, an offshore worker or belong to another category of persons mentioned in Annex VII of the Schengen Borders Code.

**Relevant documents**

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Evidence of your business in Denmark, your employment contract and possibly a document confirming that you are travelling for business purposes. If you are a diplomat, you must show your diplomatic passport and evidence that you are travelling as an official of the state.

You want to transit through Denmark

You can transit through Denmark if your journey has a worthy purpose such as a homebound journey, attendance at a funeral or treatment at a hospital. The transit must be made without undue delay. This also applies to airport transit and aircrew in transit.

See elsewhere on this page if your question concerns a person in transit who is a resident of an EU Member State, a Schengen country (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway or Switzerland) or the United Kingdom.

Relevant documents
The relevant document in your case depends on the purpose of your transit. For further details, see elsewhere on this page.

You live in the region of Schleswig-Holstein

If you live in the region of Schleswig-Holstein, you can enter Denmark regardless of the purpose of your entry.

Relevant documents
Proof that the person(s) wanting to enter Denmark is/are resident(s) of the region of Schleswig-Holstein.

YOU ARE THE SPOUSE FIANCE SWEETHEART PARENT ETC OF A RESIDENT IN DENMARK

You may enter, if you are the spouse, live-in partner, fiancé, sweetheart, parent, stepparent, grandparent, stepgrandparent, child, stepchild, grandchild or stepgrandchild of a Danish national resident in or permanently staying in Denmark or of a foreigner resident in Denmark on the condition that you otherwise have a legal right to enter Denmark.

The relationship between sweethearts must have lasted for a certain period, normally three months, and you must have met regularly in person.

Accordingly, sweethearts whose relationship has been based merely on written and telephone contact are not deemed to have a worthy purpose under the current entry restrictions.

Relevant documents
As proof of marriage you are advised to present a marriage certificate. As proof of a family relationship you are advised to present a certificate of baptism or birth etc.

The nature and duration of a relationship between sweethearts can be substantiated by a solemn declaration in which the person resident in Denmark declares under penalty of perjury to be in a relationship with the person who wants to enter Denmark and that the purpose of the entry is to visit the person resident in Denmark.

Download declaration form (Danish)

Download declaration form (English)

The solemn declaration must be brought on paper (the original document or a printout/photocopy) and handed in at the
You are the spouse, fiancé, sweetheart, parent, stepparent, grandparent, stepgrandparent, child, stepchild, grandchild, stepgrandchild of a Dane residing in EU Schengen or the United Kingdom.

You may enter, if you are the spouse, live-in partner, fiancé, sweetheart, parent, stepparent, grandparent, stepgrandparent, child, stepchild, grandchild, stepgrandchild of a Danish national resident in an EU Member State, a Schengen country (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway or Switzerland) or the United Kingdom.

The entries into Denmark must be in companionship with the Danish family member.

**Relevant documents**

Danish nationals entering Denmark are advised to bring their Danish passports. As proof of marriage you are advised to present a marriage certificate.

As proof of a family relationship you are advised to present a certificate of baptism or birth etc. As live-in partners you must be able to substantiate that you live at a shared residence, whereas the relationship of sweethearts must have lasted for a certain period, normally three months, and you must have met regularly in person.

The nature and duration of a relationship between sweethearts can be substantiated by a solemn declaration in which the person resident in Denmark declares under penalty of perjury to be in a relationship with the person who wants to enter Denmark and that the purpose of the entry is to visit the person resident in Denmark.

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You must all bring documents proving that you are resident in an EU Member State, a Schengen country (Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway or Switzerland) or the United Kingdom.

You have your own summerhouse or boat or you are a permanent resident at a campsite in Denmark.

As the owner of a summerhouse, an allotment shed or a boat or as a permanent resident at a campsite, you can bring your spouse, live-in partner, fiancé, sweetheart, parents, stepparents, grandparents, stepgrandparents, children, stepchildren, grandchildren, stepgrandchildren as well as other members of your household.

The entries into Denmark must be in companionship with the owner of the summerhouse.

**Relevant documents**

Proof of your ownership of the summerhouse or boat such as the deed of conveyance, contract of sale or tax information or proof that you are a permanent resident at a campsite.

If you bring the above family members, you must bring proof of your family relationship such as your marriage certificate,
You have a job interview in Denmark

Relevant documents
The invitation to the job interview from the Danish company. Contact details for the contact person at the Danish company must appear.

You are to attend a business meeting

You can enter Denmark for the purpose of attending meetings etc. as part of your job.

Relevant documents
You must be able to present proof, such as an email, of the working relationship and of the time and place of the meeting/work. Further, you must be able to present the contact details of a relevant contact person for the meeting/work in Denmark who can confirm the information provided by you.

You are to transit through Denmark to go on holiday outside Denmark

Relevant documents
Proof of your holiday stay in the country to which you are going, such as the booking confirmation for the summerhouse or hotel.

Want to go on holiday in Denmark

If you are resident in Germany, Norway or Iceland, you can enter Denmark for purposes other than those mentioned above in the following situations:

You have booked a holiday stay for at least six nights. It could be a stay in a rented summerhouse, at a campsite or at a hotel. You can also go on holiday in a private home or a privately let summerhouse for at least six nights. You do not have to stay at the same place of accommodation every night, but your stay must last for at least six nights. The requirement of at least six nights does not apply to the Faroe Islands and Greenland.

Relevant documents
Booking confirmation/rental agreement from hotel, campsite or summerhouse rental agency stating the place of accommodation, the duration of the stay and the names of the persons who have booked the stay.

Proof of a stay in a private home must include information about the location of the home and contact details of the persons entering Denmark and the person(s) letting or lending the home.

Want to go on holiday in Denmark in your own boat or in a rented boat

You can go on holiday in Denmark in your own boat or in a rented boat if you can present proof that you will stay for at least six nights in a yachting marina. You do not have to spend all six nights in the same marina.
Relevant documents
Confirmation that you have booked a berth in a Danish yachting marina for at least six days.

Want to go on holiday in a private home or a privately let summerhouse in Denmark

You can go on holiday in a private home or a privately let summerhouse for at least six nights.

Relevant documents
Confirmation that you have borrowed the home, an agreement for private accommodation or booking confirmation. The documents must contain information about the location of the home and contact details of the persons entering Denmark and the person(s) letting or lending the home.

Want to stay in an outdoor shelter or own tent in Denmark

If you are going on holiday in Denmark and want to spend the nights in an outdoor shelter or in your own tent, you must present proof that you have booked an outdoor shelter or a tent pitch.

You must have booked the outdoor shelter or tent pitch for at least six nights.

Relevant documents
Confirmation that you have booked an outdoor shelter or a tent pitch.

Are going on an Interrail trip

If you are going on an Interrail trip and are planning to stay in Denmark, you can enter the country if you stay in the country for a period of at least six nights.

Relevant documents
Confirmation of booking from hotel, campsite, summerhouse rental agency or the like stating the place of accommodation, the duration of the stay and the names of the persons for whom the stay has been booked.

Be attentive: Cruise ships

Cruise passengers cannot go ashore under the current entry restrictions. This also applies to passengers from Germany, Norway and Iceland.

IF YOU ARE TRAVELLING ABROAD

What is your best advice for Danes and Danish residents travelling abroad?

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs strongly advices all Danes and Danish residents to explore all possibilities for return travel to Denmark, including contacting your travel agency, airline and insurance company. Return travel may also be available via connecting flights in other countries.

If you are returning from travel abroad, you are strongly advised to stay home for 14 days after returning from your travel. This advice applies to both Danes and foreigners entering Denmark.

Those returning from travel should – as everyone is encouraged to at the moment – avoid physical contact and keep distance. It is not necessary for the others in the household to take special precautions, but everyone should follow the National Health Authorities general advice on limiting the spread of infection in the community.
If you have travelled to areas in Germany, Norway or Iceland and you adhere to the MFA’s new travel advice during corona times, you do not have to stay home for 14 days.

Read more on the National Health Authorities’ website

Remember to sign up on Danskerlisten – the list of Danes abroad – using the “Rejseklar” app or via um.dk. Danes who are registered on Danskerlisten will automatically receive updates and information from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark via e-mail and/or text message.

If necessary, you can also contact the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark’s Global Help Desk 24 hours a day by writing to bbb@um.dk or calling +45 3392 1112.

If you are travelling and have difficulty travelling back to Denmark, or if you choose to continue your journey, it is strongly advised to follow the recommendations of the local authorities and stay informed via local media and Danish embassies, who will update their websites with the latest information.

What should I do if I am stranded abroad?

Explore all possibilities for return travel to Denmark, including contacting your travel agency, airline and insurance company. Return travel may also be available via connecting flights in other countries. This recommendation applies for all Danes and persons residing in Denmark.

If there are no available options for return travel, find appropriate accommodations where you can meet your daily needs. Follow the instructions of the local authorities.

Sign up on Danskerlisten and write to the local Danish Embassy or Consulate.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and its embassies abroad are working in collaboration with the embassies of other countries and the local authorities to find solutions so that stranded travellers can return home.

You (or, if applicable, your insurance company) will also have to pay for your return travel in such a situation. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark has no authority to cover the costs of citizens’ travel home to Denmark.

You can also contact the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark’s Global Help Desk 24 hours a day by writing to bbb@um.dk or calling (+45) 3392 1112.

What do I do if I am quarantined abroad?

If the local authority where you are proposes to quarantine you for your own protection, you should follow their advice. If there are suspected cases of coronavirus where you are, you may need to remain in your hotel room or accommodation for 14 days, move to quarantine facilities, take tests for coronavirus and, if positive in some cases, be hospitalized abroad.

In this case, you should contact your travel agency, airline or insurance company as soon as you can.

TRAVELS TO DENMARK

I am travelling from abroad, can I enter Denmark?

Questions regarding entry to Denmark and assessments of worthy purposes for entering Denmark must be directed to the Danish Police. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs cannot answer questions regarding this matter.

You are advised to call the police’s dedicated hotline regarding entry to Denmark. The hotline can be reached on +45 7020 6044. The hotline is available on weekdays from 8h00 to 16h00 and on weekends and holidays from 9h00 to 14h.00.
Do I need to stay at home for 14 days after entering Denmark?

If you are returning from non-essential travels to countries, which the Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises against, you are strongly advised to stay home for 14 days after returning from your travel. This advice applies to both Danes and foreigners entering Denmark.

If you are returning from a country, which the Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not advise against and adhere to the MFA’s advice for travelling during the COVID-19 pandemic, you are not advised to stay at home for 14 days.

If you experience symptoms of COVID-19, you are advised to follow the recommendations of the Danish Health Authority.

Employees performing critical functions in the health-, elderly- and general care sectors or employees who work with vulnerable people, should contact their employer in order to agree on the terms of their return to work.

I commute to/from Denmark for work; do I need to stay at home for 14 days too?

If you commute to/from work in Denmark from for example Sweden or Germany (or vice versa), you will not have to stay at home for 14 days between commutes.

I am travelling to Denmark, can I be refused to board my flight?

The airline cannot with reference to the temporary Danish travel restrictions refuse you from boarding your flight to Denmark if you are a Danish citizen or resident.

In some cases, you may be asked to document that you have the right to enter Denmark.

If you are not a Danish citizen or resident, you must be able to document that you have a worthy purpose for entering Denmark. If you cannot document a purpose deemed worthy, you will be denied entry at the Danish border.

You can find further information regarding the temporary Danish travel restrictions on the Danish Police’s website here.

Do the EU entry restrictions prevent me from entering Denmark?

The EU’s recommended entry restrictions do not apply to entry into the EU, if this is part of return from other travels for union citizens or nationals of Schengen-associated countries (Iceland, Lichtenstein, Norway and Switzerland), their family members or citizens residing in the EU in accordance with relevant EU-law. Furthermore, the entry restrictions do not apply to persons in transit as part of their return upon travel. If you are travelling in another country (including EU- and Schengen countries) on your way to Denmark, we still recommend that you stay up to date on possible entry restrictions, e.g. via government websites in the country.

Can Danish Embassies document that I reside in Denmark?

Non-Danish citizens with a permanent residence in Denmark need to be able to document their residency when entering Denmark for instance with a social security card, a residency card, a lease, other forms of identification with an address or through another credible manner.

If necessary, the Danish Embassy can issue documentation of Danish residency, if you are registered in the Danish Civil Registration System (CPR) and if you have no other form of documentation.
Where can I find information in English on coronavirus/COVID-19 in Denmark?

Information on coronavirus/COVID-19 can be found on the English-language section of the Danish authorities’ joint website on coronavirus/COVID-19.

Is there travel advice for the Faroe Islands?

The Faroe Islands are a part of the Kingdom of Denmark, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark does therefore not provide travel advice for the Faroe Islands. For the same reason, the entry restrictions of Denmark also applies to the Faroe Islands. For questions regarding potential travel to the Faroe Islands, please go to the first sections of this page or contact the police.

If you enter Denmark from the Faroe Islands, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not advise you to stay at home for 14 days.

The Faroese Authorities have from 15. June permitted visitors from Denmark, Greenland, Norway, Germany and Iceland. Travelers from these countries should present proof of a negative COVID-19 test that has been taken within the last five days.

From 27. June the Faroe Islands will permit visitor from all EU Member States, Schengen countries and the United Kingdom. A condition for entry will be that the infection rate in the country of residence is low – fewer than 20 of 100,000 people infected.

From Saturday 27 June, all people travelling to the Faroe Islands must be tested for COVID-19 at arrival. Children younger than 12 do not need to be tested. From 27. June to 10. July, testing will be free of charge upon arrival in the Faroe Islands. From 11. July, travelers will have to pay for their own tests.

Travelers should expect long waiting times upon arrival. Everyone coming to the Faroe Islands without recent and recognized documentation of a negative COVID-19 test result should self-quarantine until they have received the result of the test they must take upon arrival. This can take from one to two days.

For further information regarding the corona virus in the Faroe Islands, please refer to the Faroese health authorities.

Is there travel advice for Greenland?

Greenland is a part of the Kingdom of Denmark, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark does therefore not provide travel advice for Greenland. For the same reason, the entry restrictions of Denmark also applies to Greenland.

If you enter Denmark from Greenland, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not advise you to stay at home for 14 days.

The Government of Greenland has announced that travels up until 15 June 2020 are subject to prior approval by the Greenlandic authorities. Further information can be found at; www.naalakkersuisut.gl and www.nun.gl.

From 15 June 2020 it is no longer necessary to obtain a travel permit and ordinary commercial tickets will be available. However, all passengers are required to follow provisions related to testing and quarantine and to fill out a “Sumut”-form.

Provisions on testing and quarantine regarding travels to Greenland, applicable from 2 June 2020:

• You must provide documentation on a negative COVID-19 test obtained no more than 5 days prior to departure to Greenland
• Upon arrival in Greenland you must proceed directly to quarantine
• On the 5th day of arrival you have to be re-tested. You can make an appointment for testing at a local medical centre.
  o If the test is negative the quarantine ends
  o If the test is positive you will be contacted by the health authorities regarding a continuing quarantine / isolation

For additional information please refer to the Greenlandic health authorities which is the official channel in Greenland for information and knowledge regarding the coronavirus.

It is noted that for Danish citizens living in Greenland, who are stranded abroad, the same guidelines apply as for other Danish citizens. It is recommended that they sign up for ‘Danskerlisten’ and contact the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark’s Global Help Desk by writing to bbb@um.dk or calling (+45) 33 92 11 12.
VISA AND WORK OR RESIDENCE PERMITS

Can I still apply for a visa to Denmark?

Due to the restrictions on entry into Denmark, it is temporarily not possible to apply for a visa to Denmark. This means that you cannot fill in an application or hand in your application at a Visa Application Center (VFS). In urgent cases where an applicant has to travel to Denmark before 31 August 2020 at 23h59 AND has a worthy purpose for entering Denmark (See question “I am travelling from abroad, can I enter Denmark?”), the applicant can contact the relevant Danish mission (see Find us abroad) and enquire whether it is possible to hand in an application at the Danish mission. Applications for business visas can be handed in 6 months prior to the planned trip.

I have a valid visa, but I must postpone my trip to a future date. Can the visa be modified?

It is not possible to modify the issued visa, so you must apply for a new visa for the time when you wish to travel. However, due to the restrictions on entry into Denmark, it is temporarily not possible to apply for a visa to Denmark (See question “Can I still apply for a visa to Denmark?”)

Can I enter Denmark, if I already have a valid Schengen visa?

Entry into Denmark has been restricted, which means that you can only enter Denmark if you have a valid visa AND a worthy purpose (‘anerkendelsesværdigt formål’) for the visit. See question “what are worthy purposes?” in the section “Questions and answers regarding entry to Denmark”.

You are advised call the police’s dedicated hotline regarding entry to Denmark. The hotline can be reached on +45 7020 6044. The hotline is available on weekdays from 8h00 to 16h00 and on weekends and holidays from 9h00 to 14h.00.

You can find further information regarding the temporary Danish travel restrictions in the section “Questions and answers regarding entry to Denmark”.

I have been issued a Working Holiday visa. Can I enter Denmark?

Foreign nationals who have already obtained a residence permit under the Working Holiday scheme will still be able to enter Denmark.
The Minister for Immigration and Integration has decided to temporarily suspend all Working Holiday agreements. This means that the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration (SIRI) until further notice will stop issuing new residence permits for Working Holiday.

Read more about the suspension

Can I still apply for a work or residence permit?

Yes, and if you already hold a valid work or residence permit you can enter Denmark despite the entry restrictions

Can I extend my short stay visa in Denmark?

It is currently not possible to apply for an extension of a short stay visa in Denmark because the Danish Immigration Service’s Citizen Service is closed for visitors. If you have not been able to leave Denmark in time due to the worldwide coronavirus (COVID-19) you will get a letter stating that your departure date for leaving Denmark has been postponed for 60 days, counted from the date when the letter is issued. You will receive the letter from the police at the airport when you leave Denmark. Please visit New to Denmark’s website for more information.

It is still possible to contact the Danish Immigration Service, as well as the Agency of International Recruitment and Integration.

With regards to extensions of residence permits handled by the Danish Immigration Service (cases of family reunification, residence permit as religious worker and residence permit based on previous Danish citizenship, Danish heritage or affiliation with Danish minority), please visit New to Denmark’s New to Denmark’s website.

With regards to extensions of residence permits handled by the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration (cases of work permits, Working Holiday and residence under the EU regulations etc.), please visit New to Denmark’s website.

FOR BUSINESSES

Who can I contact if I have questions about the impact of coronavirus on my company?

The Danish Business Authority hotline can answer questions about the precautions your company can take in connection with coronavirus. Tel: (+45) 7220 0034. Opening hours are daily from 08.30 - 16.00 CET (Friday 09.00 - 15.00 CET).

Can Polish citizens transit through Germany to and from Poland?

The German authorities have announced that Polish citizens can transit through Germany to Denmark and Poland for employment purposes. Travelers will need to be able to document employment in a regular manner.

Polish citizens can travel to Denmark from Germany, if they have a worthy purpose for the journey. You can find further information on the Danish Police’s website.

The German authorities have set up a hotline, where foreigners can also ask about the possibilities of entering or transiting through Germany. You can call the hotline on this number: +49 800 688 8000