

Denmark



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What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

COVID-19 travel restrictions have been lifted in Denmark.
Travellers do not need to provide proof of vaccination, recovery from COVID-19 or a negative test result.

Learn more:

[Travelling to Denmark](#)

May I transit this country?

COVID-19 travel measures have been lifted in Denmark.
The usual transit rules apply.

National health measures

In Denmark, providing proof of full vaccination, recovery from COVID-19 or a negative test result is **not required to access public spaces**.

Learn more:

'EU Digital COVID Certificates'
[Rules and regulations](#)

Use of facemasks

Facemasks are worn in healthcare facilities, nursing homes and other vulnerable settings.

Remarks from the International Road Transport Union

03.01.2022

COVID-19 Update - Denmark imposes temporary mandatory test requirement prior to entry

From 27 December 2021, The Danish Government will introduce a COVID-19 test requirement for all persons without residence in Denmark prior to entry. A PCR-test must be taken no later than 72 hours before entry, and a quick antigen-test must be taken no later than 48 hours before entry.

The following are exempted from the test requirement:

Persons entering Denmark for the purpose of transporting goods or after transporting goods abroad
Persons who constitute crew in train, bus, ship or taxa.

Other exemptions and rules can be found on the Danish COVID19 homepage: [Questions and answers regarding entry into Denmark \(coronasmitte.dk\)](#)

25.11.2021

COVID-19 Update - Possibility for Danish employers to require Covid Certificate from employees

The Danish Parliament has adopted a new law that gives employers the right to require employees to show Covid Certificate or to be tested for Covid-19 and to disclose the results. The law will enter into force tomorrow, 26 November 2021.

With the adoption of this new law, **it is legally allowed for an employer to require an employee to present a Covid Certificate as long as Covid-19 is categorized as a community-critical illness**. If an employer wishes to make use of this option, employees must be notified in writing in advance.

From 11 November, and for at least on month, Covid-19 has been categorised by the Danish Epidemic Commission as a community-critical disease.

A company is also legally allowed to require Covid Certificate from visitors. **For freight transport drivers, this means they may be asked to prove either immunity, completed vaccination or a negative covid-19 test**. A negative test is valid 48 hours for antigen testing and 72 hours for PCR testing.

It is recommended to contact your Danish partners to see if they have chosen to make use of the possibility to require Covid Certificate.

Source: ITD

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

OPEN

Indoor and outdoor events can be held without restrictions.

Safety measures for public transportation

Public transport operates as normal.

Places of worship

OPEN

Places of worship are open without restrictions.

Quarantine

If you are infected with COVID-19, you are encouraged to self-isolate as soon as possible.

If you have tested positive with a self-test, you no longer need to take a PCR test to get it confirmed. Instead, you are recommended to follow the Danish Health Authority's current recommendations for self-isolation. You no longer need to notify your close and other contacts.

Learn more:

Infected with coronavirus

Non-essential (other than medicine and food) shops

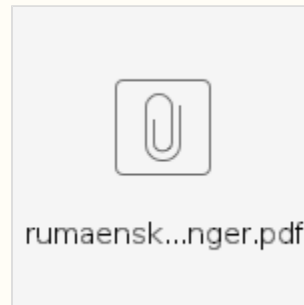
OPEN

All shops and service points are open without restrictions.

10.03.2021

COVID-19 update: Recommendations for road goods transport companies drivers and shippers available in more languages

The leading Danish transport and logistics associations prepared a list of recommendations for the receipt and shipping of freight in 2020 and was available in in [English](#), [German](#), [Polish](#). Meanwhile, a Romanian version has been prepared (see attached). The document contains recommendations for transport companies, professional drivers, consignors and consignees.



Source: DTL

04.03.2021

COVID-19 update: Update on the Danish entry restrictions concerning drivers resident in the UK.

Previously, drivers resident in the UK or South Africa had to present a negative COVID-19 test. As from now a negative test is only required for truck drivers resident in South Africa .

Persons resident in the UK who enter Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight are no longer required to show a negative test.

There are no other changes to the entry restrictions and quarantine rules for truck drivers.

A map of test places in Denmark is available [here](#).

The authorities webpage in English is available [here](#).

Source: ITD

03.03.2021

Update on the new posting rules applicable to cabotage and road leg of combined transport in Denmark

Please note some latest updates on the new Danish posting-related rules to road transport operators performing **freight cabotage, bus cabotage and the road leg of combined transport in Denmark, as from 1 January 2021.**

Information material provided in English, German, Polish and Russian languages are attached here and are available also on the Licence webpage of the Road Platform at: <https://www.itf-oecd.org/country-licences>.

Registration of cabotage and combined transport should be made in the [Register of Foreign Operations in Denmark](#).

It is to be noted that the minimum wage has also been adjusted as per 1 March 2021. The rate in the leaflets are the new rates .The information covers both freight and passenger transport.

Tourist accommodations

OPEN

Tourist accommodations are open without restrictions.

Catering establishments

OPEN

Catering establishments are open without restrictions.

Cinemas, museums and indoor attractions

OPEN

Cinemas, museums and outdoor attractions are open without restrictions.

Personal care services

OPEN

Personal care services are open without restrictions.

Outdoors areas and beaches

OPEN

Outdoor areas and beaches are open without restrictions.

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

Importantly, it is reminded that the grace period expires at end March 2021 – referring to announcement of Danish authority back in December 2020: Read [here](#).

Information in English of Danish Road Traffic Authority on this and other issues:

[Danish Road Traffic Authority \(fstyr.dk\)](#)

[Cabotage and combined transport \(fstyr.dk\)](#)

Additional information:

Further information is available on the Danish Road Traffic Authority's website: www.fstyr.dk

If you have any questions please contact info@fstyr.dk.



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[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for tourists

[Info Coronavirus](#)

Information on Tourism at Regional level

[Hovedstaden](#)
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[Syddanmark](#)
[Midtjylland](#)
[Nordjylland](#)

03.03.2022

What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Document checklist:

Travellers must provide all the following documents:

1. Proof of vaccination or recovery or negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Entry rules

Entry requirements depend on the country of departure, according to Denmark's [classification of risk areas](#).

Children **below 15 years** are exempt from quarantine and testing requirements.



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Source: ITD/DTL/DPT

22.02.2021

COVID-19 update: Restrictions and closure of border crossings in Denmark

Denmark - Germany

It should be noted that several border crossings on the land border between Denmark and Germany will be closed completely from midnight, **00.00 hrs 20 February 2021**.

Only minor border crossing at the land border will be closed completely. The following border crossing on the land border between Denmark and Germany can be used:

Frøslev/Ellund (E45) – 00.00 hrs -24.00 hrs

Padborg – 00.00 hrs -24.00 hrs

Sæd – 00.00 hrs – 24.00 hrs

Pebersmark - 10.00 hrs -18.00 hrs

Kruså – 00.00 hrs- 24.00 hrs – only for vehicles below 3,5 tonnes

The control at the border will be intensified so this might cause delays. However, at Frøslev there is a lane exclusively for freight transport which should hopefully shorten the waiting time.

Entering this country with the EU Digital COVID certificate

All travellers aged 15 and older can enter Denmark if their 'EU Digital COVID Certificate' contains one of the following:

- Proof of full vaccination. Accepted vaccines: vaccines [authorised by the European Medicines Agency \(EMA\)](#): Pfizer BioNTech (Comirnaty), Johnson & Johnson (Janssen), Moderna, AstraZeneca (Vaxzevria), Novavax (Nuvaxovid), Covishield, Covaxin, Sinovac and Sinopharm.
- Proof of recovery from COVID-19. Validity: 180 days.
- Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Important: Denmark identifies the following countries as **countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate**, meaning with a vaccination certificate, which Denmark considers equal to the EU's digital COVID-19 certificate: Albania, Armenia, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Panama, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine and United Kingdom.

Entering this country without the EU Digital COVID certificate or with a certificate not compliant with national requirements

Documents equivalent to the 'EU Digital COVID Certificate' (EUDCC) in English are also accepted, if they meet the same requirements listed above for the EUDCC.

Important: Denmark identifies the following countries as **countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate**, meaning with a vaccination certificate, which Denmark considers equal to the EU's digital COVID-19 certificate: Albania, Armenia, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Panama, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine and United Kingdom.

Travellers who cannot provide any of these documents **must be tested within 24 hours** after entering Denmark.

Learn more:

[General information](#)

[National health institute](#)

A worthy purpose, such as transporting goods, is required for entry into Denmark. Persons who enter Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight are still exempt from the requirement to take a test - except if the person is residing in the United Kingdom or South Africa, in which case, the traveller must present proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.

Truck drivers who are not residents of Denmark are still required to isolate when they are not performing work. This can be done in the vehicle if allowed according to the regulation on driving and rest time.

Source : ITD

15.02.2021

COVID -19 update: Exemptions for drivers transporting goods in Denmark

Drivers entering Denmark with the purpose of transporting goods are exempted from test requirement unless they are resident in the UK or South Africa (in which case they must present proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry)

In order to avoid problems it is however recommended to bring the relevant link to the webpage and documentation that the driver is entering Denmark with the purpose of entering goods.

[Link to the webpage.](#)

Source: ITD

08.02.2021

COVID-19 update: New entry restrictions in Denmark

From 7 February 2021, new restrictions apply in Denmark. From midnight, people entering Denmark will be required to test and go into isolation for 10 days.

There are a few exemptions for this.

Truck drives will not be required to test after entering Denmark at the land/sea border but depending on the circumstances will have to isolate.

Foreign truck drivers are not obliged to isolate while they are working, but will have to isolate when they are not working. They can isolate in the vehicle if this is permitted under the rules on driving and rest time. The isolation may be interrupted in connection with the performance of work, to use toilet and bath facilities in the immediate vicinity of the isolation site, to purchase food and other necessities, and to relocate to a different isolation site. No more than two persons may isolate in one vehicle.

Drivers resident in Denmark are not required to isolate if they have a negative PCR-test that is taken within 7 days before entry into Denmark.

Persons that have been infected with Covid-19 and can demonstrate a positive test certificate (PCR/antigen) taken between 2 and 12 weeks before entry into Denmark are exempted from the requirement to isolate.

The authorities have now published this information in English [here](#).

Source: ITD

22.01.2021

Issues at Denmark - Sweden Border resolved

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry rules

Entry requirements depend on the country of departure, according to Denmark's [classification of risk areas](#).

Children **below 15 years** are exempt from quarantine and testing requirements.

Document checklist:

Travellers must provide all the following documents:

1. Proof of vaccination. Validity:

- You were vaccinated with the second dose in a vaccination course that requires two doses no more than 270 days ago.
- You were vaccinated with one dose in a vaccination course that requires only a single dose at least 14 days and no more than 284 days ago.
- You have been revaccinated with the second or third dose.

Accepted vaccines: vaccines [authorised by the European Medicines Agency \(EMA\)](#): Pfizer BioNTech (Comirnaty), Johnson & Johnson (Janssen), Moderna, AstraZeneca (Vaxzevria), Novavax (Nuvaxovid), Covishield, Covaxin, Sinovac and Sinopharm.

Or

Proof of recovery. Validity: 180 days.

Or

Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Important! All unvaccinated travellers, coming from COVID-19 risk countries and high-risk countries, must take a test within 24 hours after entry. This also applies even if they have taken a test before entry.

Learn more:

Denmark - Sweden

SÅ, NLF and DTL, IRU associations in the Nordics, after contacting their respective authorities, have now confirmed that carriers of goods **shall be allowed to transit Sweden and / or travel back** after delivering the goods regardless of the final destination.

This news comes in a context, where some truck drivers were denied entry into Sweden from Denmark in the past few days.

A link to the relevant legislation, where it is underlined that persons transporting goods from Sweden to Denmark are exempted from the travel ban can be accessed [here](#) (in Swedish).

Source: DTL

11.01.2021

Coronavirus (Covid-19) outbreak : New restrictions on entry into Denmark.

From **9 January 17.00 h**, a worthy purpose as well as a negative COVID-19 test, taken no more than 24 hours before entry, is required for persons that are not resident in Denmark or a Danish citizen.

Persons transporting freight are exempted from the negative COVID-19 test (unless they are resident in the UK).

Drivers permanently residing in the United Kingdom that are transporting goods to Denmark **are required to have a negative COVID-19 test** taken no more than 24 hours before entry into Denmark. This is regardless of where the transport begins.

All persons travelling by aircraft to Denmark are required to have a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before boarding the plane.

Both PCR tests and antigen tests are accepted.

The new restrictions are in force **up to and including 17 January, 2021**.

Source: ITD

06.11.2020

In order to prevent the spread of a mutated version of Covid-19 the Danish government has introduced a "lockdown" in 7 municipalities in Northern Jutland. It will still be possible to enter these areas for the transport of goods. However, it is strictly recommended that drivers that enter these areas do not stay in these areas for a longer time than necessary. Drivers resident in these 7 municipalities are strictly advised not to leave the area.

The concerned municipalities are Hjørring, Frederikshavn, Brønderslev, Jammerbugt, Vesthimmerland, Thisted and Læsø ([map can be found here](#)).

Source: ITD

29.10.2020

From 26 October 2020 the Danish border controls are intensified. All relevant border crossings can still be used.

Persons resident in high-risk countries must have a worthy purpose when entering Denmark. Further, they must now also present proof of a negative COVID-19 test. The test must be taken within the last 72 hours before entering Denmark.

[General information](#)

[National health institute](#)

What are the rules if I go abroad from this country, and when I return from abroad?

Travelling abroad

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs' travel advice offers non-binding guidance on travel rules and restrictions. It is ultimately your own decision whether you choose to travel.

We advise you to be alert and stay updated on the travel advice for the country that you plan to visit or transit in, as this can change with short notice depending on risks to security and safety such as terrorism, war/conflict, social unrest, and natural disasters. You should always follow the local authorities' instructions.

Persons entering Denmark may be subject to mandatory testing and isolation. [Read more about legal requirements upon entry.](#)

Read the travel advice for your country of interest (in Danish): [Rejsevejledninger \(um.dk\)](#).

Rules for travelling to Denmark

Use the [rules for travelling to Denmark's guide](#) to find out which rules apply when you enter Denmark.

Please note, that the guide is indicative and provides a general overview over the current rules for entry into to Denmark.

Please make sure to keep yourself regularly updated as restrictions and requirements for test or isolation may change.

May I transit this country?

YES

General measures

Persons, who enter Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight, are exempted from the test requirement. They must instead be able to present documentation of this (CMR or other documentation).

The list of high-risk countries are updated every week. The current list of high-risk countries is available here: <https://coronasmitte.dk/en/entry-into-denmark/new-requirements-for-persons-from-high-risk-countries>

Note that for EU, Schengen and UK countries the Danish authorities differ between residents in banned countries and high-risk countries. Persons resident in banned EU/Schengen/UK countries are allowed to enter Denmark without a test certificate if they have a worthy purpose. Persons resident in high-risk EU, Schengen UK countries must have both a worthy purpose AND a negative COVID-19-test certificate. The requirement of having a worthy purpose as well as a negative test certificate also apply to persons resident in banned countries outside EU/Schengen/UK.

As mentioned the test requirement is not applicable for drivers entering Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight.

Not all the details of the new restrictions are yet in place, but the final wording will be released within a few days. However, in the first few days, the new restrictions will be enforced at the discretion of the authorities, and people will be given the opportunity to adapt to the rules. Further information is available here in English and German <https://coronasmitte.dk/en/entry-into-denmark>

Source: ITD

14.09.2020

All border crossings are now open. There are still some restrictions on travel to Denmark, but these do not concern the transport of goods.

Source: ITD

18.08.2020

Passenger transport:

From 22 August the use of face masks will be mandatory on public transport in Denmark, including on ferries. A disposable face mask, good cloth face covering or face visor can be used.

The use of face masks is already mandatory in some Danish municipalities owing to higher infection rates.

Additional information:

Non-national employers, posted workers and self-employed service providers will now be offered COVID-19 tests at the Danish border. Individuals are advised to take a test if they have travelled from a high-risk area (not mandatory). More information can be found [here](#).

Source: ITD

01.07.2020

As from 1 July, new restrictions on the low emission zones on Denmark enter into force.

From 1 July 2020, vehicles above 3.5 tonnes (buses and lorries) which were registered on, or later than, 1 October 2009 in order to be allowed to drive within low emission zones in Denmark. Euro 5 or EEV heavy vehicles can also enter the low emission zones.

Information and general rules on the situation in Denmark are available on the [official website on COVID-19 information](#).

End of restrictions in Denmark

From 1 February 2022 there are no longer COVID-19 restrictions in Denmark. There will continue to be recommendations for the use of face masks and corona passport for an example at hospitals and in elderly care.

It is also still possible for private businesses and private cultural institutions as well as associations etc. to make demands for e.g. corona passport or the use of a face mask /shield.

- There is a general recommendation that organizers of activities where many people are standing together indoors at the same time, and where there may therefore be a particularly high risk of the spread of infection, are considering taking steps to minimize the risk of infection in February. This can be done by the organizer encouraging or facilitating that the participants are tested or that there is an increased distance at the event.
- It is still possible for private businesses and private cultural institutions as well as associations etc. to make demands for e.g. corona passport or the use of a face mask/shield.
- It is also important to follow the Danish Health Authority's general advice on preventing infection and think about them in everything you do both at home and in the public space.[Read the Danish Health Authority's general advice on infection prevention \(sst.dk\)](#).

Use of facemasks

The use of facemasks is recommended in some places, for example at hospitals and in elderly care.

Physical Distancing

It is recommended to keep a safety distance whenever possible.

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

In case the foreign lorry or bus has been first registered before 1 October 2009, the vehicle must be registered in the Danish system again with documentation proving a retrofitted particulate filter and /or euronorm. It has been decided to discontinue the low emission permit; this means that a low emission permit will no longer be required and that driving in the zones will no longer be controlled by the low emission permit.

Registrations can be made [here](#).

For vehicles up to 3.5 tonnes (vans) the vehicle must be registered on or later than 1 January 2007, in order to be allowed to drive within low emission zones.

During the first three months (from 1 July to 31 September), no fines will be imposed on vehicle owners based on the automatic number plate recognition. Instead, they will be given a warning. The police can still impose fines for infringements.

Low emission zones are located in Copenhagen, Frederiksberg, Aalborg, Odense and Aarhus ; further details can be found [here](#).

Please note that further restrictions will apply from 1 January 2022.

More information can be found [here](#).

Source: ITD

12.06.2020

On 12 June, the Danish authorities have informed of the opening of Padborg border crossing point from 13 June, from 07:00 to 23:00. Together with Frøslev/E45 and Sæd (both open 24 hours a day), the three can be used by trucks over 3.5 tonnes to cross the border. Members are advised that controls will be increased.

The "blue border" (ferry routes) can still be used and controls will be still carried out. The same applies for the Øresundsbridge between Denmark and Sweden.

Members are reminded that goods drivers are allowed to enter the country unless they show symptoms of Covid-19 virus. The full list of categories allowed to enter the country can be seen [here](#).

Source: ITD

03.06.2020

Existing restrictions at Danish borders have been extended until further notice. However, some relaxations have been added to reflect the evolution of the pandemic. Persons with a "worthy purpose" (such as drivers) will be allowed to enter Denmark. Business travellers who enter Denmark as part of their jobs, with the purpose of attending meetings, etc., are now deemed to have a "worthy purpose" and can enter Denmark if such meetings, etc., cannot be postponed or held without their physical presence.

From 15 June, persons (tourists) permanently residing in Germany, Norway and Iceland will also be allowed entry if they can prove that they will stay a minimum of 6 nights in Denmark (outside Copenhagen). The rule does not apply to drivers. For persons residing in Sweden and Finland – a decision has not yet been reached.

More information can be seen [here](#) and [here](#).

Source: ITD

23.04.2020

- There is no limit to how many people can gather outdoors.
- There is a participation limit of 1,500 people indoors separated in three sections of maximum 500 people in the following places:
 - Cinemas
 - Venues and rooms where concerts, art performances, screenings, big screen events, conferences, lectures, and the like are held.
 - Indoor sporting events with paying spectators or spectators who are offered free tickets, which would normally be offered for sale.
 - Spectators must essentially be seated.

Safety measures for public transportation

There are no restrictions on public transport or driving tests. However, the Danish airports continue to require air travellers to wear face masks or shield to comply with the common European guidelines issued by the European Aviation Safety Organization EASA. In addition, you should check with your airline if they require you to wear a face mask on board the aircraft.

You should not travel by public transport if you are ill or suspected of being infected.

Places of worship

OPEN

There are no longer restrictions on services/Friday prayers, religious acts (baptisms, weddings and funerals etc.) as well as congregational events.

- There is a general recommendation that organizers of activities where many people are standing together indoors at the same time, and where there may therefore be a particularly high risk of the spread of infection, are considering taking steps to minimize the risk of infection in February. This can be done by the organizer encouraging or facilitating that the participants are tested or that there is an increased distance at the event.
- It is also important to follow the Danish Health Authority's general advice on preventing infection and think about them in everything you do both at home and in the public space. [Read the Danish Health Authority's general advice on infection prevention \(sst.dk\)](#).

Quarantine

Restrictions at the Danish border have been extended **until 11 May**. Following the Easter weekend, nurseries and schools began to open and a limited number of professions have also resumed activity. The current limits on group gathering will also be progressively relaxed: from 10 May onwards, the current limit of 10 people will be raised to 500 until 1 September 2020.

Concerning ADR certificates for drivers, Denmark has signed the [M 324 multilateral agreement](#): driver training certificates expiring between 1 March and 1 November 2020 will remain valid until 30 November 2020.

In addition, despite section 6a (2), 1 of the Freight Forwarding Act, the exchange of drivers between companies with a Danish operating license for international freight transport is allowed, pursuant to section 1 (1) 1 of the Freight Transport Act. This applies until 28 April 2020.

STA-licenses (drivers of pilot cars for exceptional transport) that expire between 1 March and 30 April 2020 will have their [validity extended](#) until 31 August 2020. This will only apply to transport within the Danish borders.

Drivers who carry out international road transport and have an expired driver's certificate are advised by the Danish Road Authority to bring the certificate for international transport workers (Annex III from the Green Lane Guidelines). More information on the Danish Road Authority site can be found [here](#).

Members should be aware that the driving and rest times relaxations have expired.

Source: DI, ITD, and DTL

07.04.2020

On 6 April, the Danish Prime Minister announced that restrictions in place at Danish borders will be extended until 10 May, inclusive; the period could be further extended depending on the circumstances. Goods and freight transport remains exempted.

Restrictions on social life currently in place (e.g. bans on events of more than 10 people) are also extended until the same date. Large gatherings are banned until the end of August.

Source: ITD

27.03.2020

Extension of a temporary exemption in the driving and rest time rules regarding weekly rest

From 13 March 2020 until 11 April 2020, all national freight transport in Denmark has been exempted from the rules on weekly rest. As of 26 March 2020, the temporary exemption covers both international and national freight transport.

More information here (in [English](#)) or here (in [Danish](#)).

Sources: DLT and DI Transport

25.03.2020

An order has been issued extending the validity of a number of driver licences and certificates in the transport sector. The ban on exchanging drivers between companies has also been temporarily lifted. These measures have been put in place to prevent driver shortages.

The validity of the following categories of licences and certificates that expire in the period between 1 March and 30 April 2020 will be extended to 31 August 2020:

If you enter Denmark from an EU and / or Schengen country or COVID-19 risk country, there is no requirement for isolation after entry.

If you are entering from a COVID-19 high-risk country, you must self-isolate after entry unless you are fully vaccinated or previously infected. You must isolate yourself for 10 days but may break the isolation with a negative PCR test taken at the earliest on the sixth day after the time of entry.

Learn more:

[FAQ: Testing and isolation requirements after entry into Denmark](#)

[Country categories](#)

Non-essential (other than medicine and food) shops

OPEN

There are no longer any restrictions for grocery stores, shops, and shopping centers.

Tourist accommodations

OPEN

Catering establishments

OPEN

There are no longer any restrictions on cafes, restaurants, and bars.

Cinemas, museums and indoor attractions

- Licence types: C1, C1/E, C, C/E, D1, D1/E, D and D/E.
- Driver training certificates issued pursuant to the Executive Order on Qualification Requirements for Certain Drivers of Vehicles in Road Transport.
- Driver training certificates for the carriage of dangerous goods by road issued pursuant to the Order on the Carriage of Dangerous Goods.
- Security Advisor Certificate issued pursuant to Executive Order on Security Advisors for the Transport of Dangerous Goods.

In addition, notwithstanding section 6a (2), 1 of the Freight Forwarding Act, the exchange of drivers between companies with an operating licence for international freight transport is allowed pursuant to section 1 (1). 1 of the Freight Transport Act. This applies until 30 March 2020.

Original article in Danish: <http://dtl.eu/presserum/nyheder/2020/marts/sundhedsministeren-saetter-lempelser-i-kraft-for-vejtransport/>

Source: DTL

22.03.2020

Danish Minister of Transport [has announced](#) that the temporary exemption for drivers' weekly rest has been extended by another 20 days and will therefore apply until 11 April (included).

The exemption only concerns national transport.

Measures lifted are the ones mentioned in Art. 8.6 of Reg. (EC) 561 /2006; all other provisions apply.

Source: DI Transport

20.03.2020

The leading Danish transport and logistics associations have prepared a list of recommendations for the receipt and shipping of freight. The document contains recommendations for transport companies, professional drivers, consignors and consignees and is available in [English](#), [German](#) and [Polish](#).

Source: DTL

OPEN

There are no longer any restrictions in the field of culture, sports, leisure, associations nightlife and clubs. However, there is a general recommendation that organizers of activities where many people are standing together indoors at the same time, and where there may therefore be a particularly high risk of the spread of infection, are considering taking steps to minimize the risk of infection in February. This can be done by the organizer encouraging or facilitating that the participants are tested or that there is an increased distance at the event.

Personal care services

OPEN

There are no longer any restrictions if you are going for a massage, haircut, tattoo etc.

Outdoors areas and beaches

OPEN

Health protocols for tourism services and tourists

It is recommended that hospitals, if it is possible, continues to require visitors to use facemask and corona passport to protect the elderly and vulnerable (except children under 15, guardians, personal representatives, lawyers, and other visitors who can't live up to the requirement of health reasons, etc.).

- Patients without symptoms are recommended to be tested in the following situations (regardless of vaccination status and only if they are over 12 years old) - also applies to co-admitted relatives:
 - Prior to emergency hospitalizations and hospitalizations with an expected duration of more than 24 hours
 - In connection with outpatient procedures at a hospital which poses a special risk
 - Prior to moving into institutions

Other measures

Nursery and kindergarten

- From 1 February 2022 there are no longer any restrictions on day care, but several recommendations apply to prevent infection.
- When there is an infection in the day care, etc., children and staff who are contacts with the infected person should not be sent home / self-isolate unless they have symptoms of COVID-19.
- For children from the age of three and adults, it is recommended as another contact to be tested with a rapid test or self-test three days after the infected person has been tested positive for COVID-19. A positive rapid or self-test must be followed by a PCR test.
- If it is less than 12 weeks since you were tested positive for COVID-19, you do not need to be tested as you can still test positive during this period. In case of symptoms, isolation and testing are always recommended.
- Staff are encouraged to get tested twice a week. This also applies to staff who have been vaccinated or previously infected. The call does not apply to staff who should not be tested for health reasons or staff who have been infected within the last 12 weeks.
- A sharper focus is encouraged on complying with the recommendations in the Danish Health Authority's general guidelines on the prevention and management of the spread of COVID-19.

Schools

- There are no restrictions from February 1, but there are several recommendations to prevent infection.
- People with symptoms of COVID-19 are advised to self-isolate and be PCR-tested as soon as possible.
- Pupils with symptoms of COVID-19 should be kept separate from the other students and staff until they can be picked up or sent home.
- Other contacts to infected persons at schools are not recommended to be sent home but must be tested. As other contact it is recommended to be tested with a rapid test or self-test on day three after the infected person's test time. Other contacts that have been infected within the past 12 weeks are exempt from the call for testing.
- Pupils from 1st grade and staff are encouraged to be tested twice a week. This also applies to students and staff who have been vaccinated or previously infected - but not if you have been infected within the last 12 weeks.
- It is encouraged to follow the Danish Health Authority's general advice and good hygiene.
- It is recommended that the use of face mask and shield for staff be allowed locally in some situations.

Education

- There are no longer any restrictions for educational institutions, but there are several recommendations to prevent infection. Other contacts to infected persons at the educational institution are not recommended to be sent home but must be tested. As other contact it is recommended to be tested with a rapid test or self-test on day three after the infected person's test time.
- Other contacts that have been infected within the past 12 weeks are exempt from the call for testing.
- It is recommended that staff in some situations be allowed to wear facemask or shield.
- There is a general recommendation to follow the Danish Health Authority's good advice on preventing the spread of infection with COVID-19

Social facilities and nursing homes

- There are no longer any restrictions in the social and elderly area.
- Thus, there are no longer a requirement for corona passport for visitors etc. and requirements for the use of face mask or shield for visitors, etc. and employees on social services, etc.
- If possible, it is urged to continue arrangements for the display of corona passport and for the use of face mask/shield in nursing homes and social services with vulnerable residents/users.
- It is also urged with a continued focus on the test effort in relation to employees in the elderly care and on social services as well as visitors to nursing homes and social services.
- It is also important to follow the Danish Health Authority's general advice on preventing infection and think about them in everything you do both at home and in the public space.

People who physically attend work

- There are no longer any recommendations to work from home in either public or private workplaces.
- Public and private employers are encouraged to continuously assess the situation and arrange the workplaces according to local infection conditions and the physical conditions in the workplace.
- There are special recommendations for testing staff in the elderly care as well as employees in day care, etc., primary school, etc. as well as in youth and adult education.

Prisons and detentions centers

There are no restrictions on prisons and detention centers.

Learn more:

[General rules in Denmark](#)

[General guidance \(Danish Health Authority\)](#)

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for tourists

[Info Coronavirus](#)

Before starting your journey, please check visa requirements for your destination at: [The Schengen visa](#)

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EU Digital COVID Certificates

Information on '[EU Digital COVID Certificates](#)' issued in DENMARK

Important: In Denmark, the 'EU Digital COVID Certificate' (EUDCC) or a corona passport is **required to access public spaces**, such as bars and restaurants, museums, swimming pools, large events, etc. Please, consult the [measures](#) section for further details. Travellers are strongly advised to always carry relevant certificates.

The [EU Digital COVID Certificate Regulation](#) entered into force on 01 July 2021. EU citizens and residents will now be able to have their Digital COVID Certificates issued and verified across the EU. National authorities are in charge of issuing the certificate.

The certificate provides a standardised recognition of the holder's status related to vaccination, recovery from Covid-19, or test result. **Despite the European Digital COVID Certificate, each country continues to be responsible for the definition of its own entry requirements and rules, which are not standardised at the EU level.** This means that what is required to enter upon presentation of this certificate, depends on the measures and entry rules in place at your destination.

What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Document checklist:

Travellers must provide all the following documents:

1. Proof of recovery. Validity: 180 days.

Or

Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Entry rules

Entry requirements depend on the country of departure, according to Denmark's [classification of risk areas](#). Denmark classifies countries as countries with **COVID-19 variants of concern, EU/Schengen countries, COVID-19 risk countries and COVID-19 high-risk countries**.

Children **below 15 years** are exempt from quarantine and testing requirements.

Entering this country with the EU Digital COVID certificate

All travellers aged 15 and older can enter Denmark if their 'EU Digital COVID Certificate' contains one of the following:

- Proof of full vaccination. Accepted vaccines: vaccines [authorised by the European Medicines Agency \(EMA\)](#): Comirnaty (BioNTech and Pfizer), Spikevax (Moderna), Vaxzevria (AstraZeneca), Janssen.
- Proof of recovery from COVID-19. Validity: 180 days.

In addition, a Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Important: Denmark identifies the following countries as **countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate**, meaning with a vaccination certificate, which Denmark considers equal to the EU's digital COVID-19 certificate: Albania, Armenia, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Panama, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine and United Kingdom.

Entering this country without the EU Digital COVID certificate or with a certificate not compliant with national requirements

Documents equivalent to the 'EU Digital COVID Certificate' (EUDCC) in English are also accepted, if they meet the same requirements listed above for the EUDCC.

Important: Denmark identifies the following countries as **countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate**, meaning with a vaccination certificate, which Denmark considers equal to the EU's digital COVID-19 certificate: Albania, Armenia, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Panama, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine and United Kingdom.

Travellers who cannot provide any of these documents **must be tested within 24 hours** after entering Denmark.

Learn more:

[General information](#)

[National health institute](#)

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry rules

Entry requirements depend on the country of departure, according to Denmark's [classification of risk areas](#). Denmark classifies countries as countries with **COVID-19 variants of concern, EU/Schengen countries, COVID-19 risk countries and COVID-19 high-risk countries**.

Children **below 15 years** are exempt from quarantine and testing requirements.

Document checklist:

Travellers must provide all the following documents:

1. Proof of recovery. Validity: 180 days.

Or

Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Learn more:

[General information](#)

[National health institute](#)

You can find the latest information on air travel regulations for this country on the [IATA website](#).

You can also find information about [your passenger rights](#) on our portal for citizens.

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)
[Health cover for temporary stays](#)

What are the rules if I go abroad from this country, and when I return from abroad?

Denmark confirms that the Danish [corona passport](#) is accepted and valid in all EU and Schengen countries to document vaccination, test results or recovery. Denmark advises travellers to always check the local travel rules in force at your destination.

The [Ministry of Foreign Affairs'](#) travel offers non-binding guidance on travel rules and restrictions. It is ultimately your own decision whether to travel or not. Travellers are advised to be alert and updated on the travel advice for the country they plan to visit or transit in, as this can change with short notice. Please, always follow your destination local authorities' instructions.

Travellers returning to Denmark may be subject to [mandatory testing and isolation](#).

Based upon the European colour codes for countries, the Danish Ministry of Foreign affairs advises the following:

- If you travel to a '**green**' country or region, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises you to use your common sense and pay attention in the same way as you would in Denmark.
- If you travel to a '**yellow**' country or region, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises you to be extra careful.
- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises against all but necessary travels to an '**orange**' country or region.
- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises against all travels to a '**red**' country or region.

Find out more:

[The websites of the Danish embassies \(Danish only\)](#)

[Legal requirements upon entry](#)

[Rejsevejledninger \(um.dk\)](#)

May I transit this country?

YES

You are allowed to travel through Denmark if you have a worthy purpose outside of Denmark and your travel through Denmark is a part of the natural route. This also applies if you are returning to your home country or country of residency.

When you transit through Denmark, you should have documentation ready that proves that Denmark is a part of your journey to your home.

If you travel through Denmark as part of a transit journey, you are exempt from the test requirement at entry, as long as you leave Denmark within 24 hours.

General measures

Information and general rules on the situation in Denmark are available on the [official website on COVID-19 information](#).

Important: In Denmark, the '**EU Digital COVID Certificate**' (EUDCC) is required to access the following public spaces:

- Public transport (intercity, intercity light rails, long-distance buses)
- Higher education, youth and adult education and language centres
- Cultural activities, attractions, swimming baths and gyms
- Restaurants, cafes and bars
- Service professions (tattooists, piercing, spas, etc.)

To be valid, the EUDCC must contain one of the following;

- Proof of full vaccination. Accepted vaccines: vaccines [authorised by the European Medicines Agency \(EMA\)](#): Comirnaty (BioNTech and Pfizer), Spikevax (Moderna), Vaxzevria (AstraZeneca), Janssen.
- Proof of recovery from COVID-19. Validity: 180 days.
- Negative result to a pre-departure molecular test (valid 72 hours) or rapid antigen test (valid 48 hours).

Citizens of countries that do not issue the EUDCC should provide equivalent certificates in English.

Travelers are strongly advised to always carry relevant certificates.

Use of facemasks

The use of facemasks is mandatory in **all indoor and outdoor public spaces, including public transport.**

Physical Distancing

It is recommended to keep a safety distance whenever possible.

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

- There is no limit to how many people can gather outdoors.
- There is a participation limit of 1,500 people indoors separated in three sections of maximum 500 people in the following places:
 - Cinemas
 - Venues and rooms where concerts, art performances, screenings, big screen events, conferences, lectures, and the like are held.
 - Indoor sporting events with paying spectators or spectators who are offered free tickets, which would normally be offered for sale.
 - Spectators must essentially be seated.

Safety measures for public transportation

In all forms of public transport (intercity, intercity light rail and long-distance buses), **facemasks are mandatory**. Also, in intercity you must present an EUDCC as well as seat reservation.

In all forms of public transport (as well as in taxis and ferries), **facemasks are mandatory**. Also, social distance should be maintained as much as possible, as well as ventilation and disinfection.

Places of worship

OPEN WITH LIMITATIONS

Religious activities and services can be carried out inside and outside places of worship, provided they adhere to strict health protocols. Please note that if there are more than 100 spectators/participants at an indoor event or more than 1,000 spectators/participants at an outdoor event, you must present a EUDCC to attend parish events, church services and religious ceremonies such as baptisms, weddings, and funerals.

It is compulsory to:

- Wear a facemask, except when sitting down.

Quarantine

If you enter Denmark from an EU and / or Schengen country or COVID-19 risk country, there is no requirement for isolation after entry.

If you are entering from a COVID-19 high-risk country, you must self-isolate after entry unless you are fully vaccinated or previously infected. You must isolate yourself for 10 days but may break the isolation with a negative PCR test taken at the earliest on the sixth day after the time of entry.

Learn more:

[FAQ: Testing and isolation requirements after entry into Denmark](#)

[Country categories](#)

Non-essential (other than medicine and food) shops

OPEN

All stores and shopping centres are open. You must keep a safe distance when shopping and wear a facemask in grocery stores, shops, and shopping centres. In some shops, you may be required to present an EUDCC as businesses are allowed to make their own requirements. Alcohol must not be sold between 10 PM and 5 AM.

Tourist accommodations

OPEN

Catering establishments

OPEN WITH LIMITATIONS

At restaurants, cafés and bars, you must present a EUDCC. Facemasks must be worn when not seated. All restaurants, cafés and bars must be closed from 11 PM to 5 AM. No alcohol served or sold after 10 PM until 5 AM.

Cinemas, museums and indoor attractions

OPEN WITH LIMITATIONS

Museums, cinemas, art galleries, amusement parks, libraries, music schools, etc. are open. You must present an EUDCC to access the facilities.

The following remains closed:

- Arcades, casinos, play centers and water parks, trade fairs, rooms used for rent for parties such as weddings, confirmations, birthdays and other private anniversaries.
- Rooms and venues where concerts and other cultural events are held with standing audiences.

Discos and nightclubs are **closed**. Bars must close at 11 PM. Consumption of alcohol in buses is prohibited. Operators must communicate this with signs.

Personal care services

OPEN WITH LIMITATIONS

EUDCC is **required** if you are going for a massage, haircut, tattoo etc. You must always wear a facemask.

Outdoors areas and beaches

OPEN

Health protocols for tourism services and tourists

EUDCC is **required** to visit the health sector such as hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. You must always wear a facemask.

Other measures

Education

EUDCC is **required** at educational institutions such as universities, youth education and language schools. Students and visitors must wear facemasks indoor when moving around or residing in common areas.

Social facilities and nursing homes

- At social services, nursing homes etc. a EUDCC is required for visitors aged 15 and over.
- Guardians, personal representatives, lawyers, etc. is exempt.
- In addition, it is possible for the institution to dispense with the requirement in special cases.
- At social services and nursing homes etc. requirements for facemask are reintroduced for visitors and employees. The requirement applies in common rooms to which the public has access.

People who physically attend work

- It is advised to work at home extensively in both public and private workplaces and that meetings, seminars etc. are held virtually.
- It is advised to cancel major social events at workplaces, including Christmas lunches.
- Municipal employers can require their employees to present an EUDCC. Employers may also, under certain conditions, require employees to be tested for corona and disclose the result of the test. However, employers must be able to objectively justify that a test is necessary to limit the spread of infection with COVID-19.
- Employees in the state and the regions will be required to present an EUDCC.
- There are special recommendations for testing of staff in geriatric care as well as staff in primary schools who have not been vaccinated or previously infected.

Even though it rarely happens, businesses and private cultural institutions are allowed to make their own requirements regarding facemasks, EUDCC etc. Please comply with such demands.

Prisons and detentions centers

Visitors must present an EUDCC to gain access to a room associated with the prison centres (excluding children under the age of 15, guardians, personal representatives, lawyers, etc.)

Learn more:

[General rules in Denmark](#)

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for to

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What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Only travellers coming from countries listed on the [COVID-19 national website](#) and who belong to the following categories can enter DENMARK:

EU/Schengen countries, OECD countries, Risk countries /Regions and areas, High risk countries and Countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate.

All other travellers entering this country **must either take a test before entry or within 24 hours after entry.**

Entry requirements depend on the country of departure, according to Danish [classification of risk areas](#).

From COVID-19 risk countries/Regions and areas according to Denmark classification: Travellers may enter Denmark from COVID-19 risk countries **without test or self-isolation**:

- Fully vaccinated residents in EU/Schengen
- Fully vaccinated residents in OECD-countries
- Fully vaccinated residents in risk-countries
- Fully vaccinated travellers who can document vaccination with the EU corona passport or with a vaccination certificate, which is equal to the EU digital COVID-19 certificate
- Previously infected travellers from all countries

From COVID-19 high-risk countries according to Denmark classification: All travellers must take a test within 24 hours after entry and self-isolate without undue delay.

If you enter Denmark from a COVID-19 high-risk country you will need to:

- Get tested and isolate immediately after entry.
- This also applies for Danish citizens and people with permanent residence or a residence permit in Denmark.
- You may end the isolation with a negative PCR-test taken at least four days after arrival.

Important: Denmark identifies the following countries as **Countries able to document their vaccination with the EU Digital Certificate**, meaning with a vaccination certificate, which Denmark considers equal to the EU digital COVID-19 certificate: Albania, Armenia, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, North Macedonia, Panama, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine and United Kingdom.

Other important information:

- **No test and self-isolation required for fully vaccinated and recovery certificated holders who have a residence permit/permanent residence in:**
 - Denmark
 - Another EU/Schengen-country
 - An OECD-country
 - COVID-19 risk countries/regions

Children below 15 years are exempt from quarantine and testing requirements.

Entry from areas with COVID-19 variants of concern

Angola, Malawi og Zambia are categorized as countries with COVID-19 variants of concern as of 12:00 PM November 29.

South Africa, Botswana, Eswatini, Lesotho, Mozambique, Namibia and Zimbabwe are categorized as countries with COVID-19 variants of concern as of midnight November 27.

This means that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will categorize these countries as red and advise against all travel to the seven countries in question, and travellers from these countries will be subject to stricter requirements for testing and isolation.

Foreigners with a permanent residence in countries with Covid-19 variants of concern must have a worthy purpose to travel to Denmark and a test before entry. More information will follow soon.

More information on [country categories](#).

Find out more:

General information

National health institute

Entry conditions vary according to whether the country of origin is classified as green, yellow, orange or red. These colour categories determine which rules apply to you on your arrival in Denmark.

Countries and regions are classified weekly on the basis of the prevailing health situation in each individual country and region. See the list of countries here: [Categorization of countries](#)

Danish nationals and foreigners who are residents or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter Denmark, regardless of their purpose. More information is available on <https://en.coronasmitte.dk>

The Danish government has developed an interactive tool for determining which rules apply in different scenarios. The tool is available here: Travelling to Denmark as a tourist (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules>). The information is also available in German (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de>).

The Danish corona passport app is the Danish version of the EU's Digital COVID Certificate which can be used as documentation for test, vaccination, or restitution status in different countries. However, you should continue to observe other travel rules in place: Rules for entering Denmark

If you are not a Danish national or a resident of Denmark, which rules apply to you, depends among other things on the colour category of the country you are travelling from, the category of your country of residence, and whether you are vaccinated, previously infected or travelling on a negative test.

Travel from countries classified as yellow

All entrants must take a second test (antigen or PCR) upon arrival. The test can be taken at the airport if travelling by plane or no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark if entering by crossing a land or sea border.

Persons previously infected with COVID-19 are exempt from the testing requirements if they can present a positive PCR test performed at least 2 weeks and at most 12 months before the time of entry.

Fully vaccinated persons who have permanent residency in an EU or Schengen country, or in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, the Vatican City, an OECD member state (including Greenland and the Faroe Islands) or in a yellow third country, are also exempt from the testing requirements. These travellers are required to hold an EU Digital COVID certificate or to document vaccination by other valid means.

You are considered to be fully vaccinated once you have been vaccinated with a vaccine approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA), and at least 2 weeks and no more than 12 months have elapsed since you completed your course of vaccination.

Children under 16 years old, as well as cargo personnel, aircrew and other transport categories, are exempt from the testing requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "orange" or "red"

Foreigners resident abroad and travelling from "orange" or "red" countries must demonstrate a "worthy purpose" to enter Denmark. If not fully vaccinated, they must also present a negative PCR test taken no more than 72 hours before entry.

Worthy purposes are, for example:

- primary caregiver of minors;
- relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- treatment at a healthcare institution;
- participation to the birth of your child;
- attendance of a funeral;
- participation in legal proceedings;
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, etc.;
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

The complete list of worthy purposes is available here: Foreigners habitually resident abroad (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk>)

Find out more:

[Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

What are the rules if I go abroad from this country, and when I return from abroad?

Denmark confirms that the Danish [Corona passport](#) is accepted and valid in all EU and Schengen countries to document vaccination, test results or recovery. Denmark advises travellers to always check the local travel rules in force at your destination.

The [Ministry of Foreign Affairs'](#) travel offers non-binding guidance on travel rules and restrictions. Travellers are advised to be alert and updated on the travel advice for the country they plan to visit or transit in. Travellers returning to Denmark may be subject to [mandatory testing and isolation](#).

Based upon the European colour codes for countries, the Danish Ministry of Foreign affairs advises the following:

- If you travel to a **green** country or region, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises you to use your common sense and pay attention in the same way as you would in Denmark.
- If you travel to a **'yellow** country or region, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises you to be extra careful.
- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises against all but necessary travels to an **orange** country or region.
- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs advises against all travels to a **red** country or region.

The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs also advises travellers to contact their insurance provider before potential departure.

More information on [the websites of the Danish embassies \(Danish only\)](#).

Guidance on precautions upon return to Denmark: [Legal requirements upon entry](#).

General information: (in Danish): [Rejsevejledninger \(um.dk\)](https://um.dk/Rejsevejledninger)

May I transit this country?

PARTIALLY

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restrictions.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, **the following rules apply:**

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland or as part of your homebound journey. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport into and out of Denmark.

If you want to transit through Denmark, you must present **negative PRC-test taken no more than 72 hours before the time of entry, or an antigen test taken no more than 48 hours before entry.**

The test must be presented in connection with the last flight that has a destination in Denmark. The airline flying the last flight must make sure that the test was taken within 48 hours of boarding the first leg/part of the journey. This documentation may be in the form of a boarding pass or other proof showing the time of start of the continuous journey. As an alternative, the passenger can take a test during the continuous journey, but prior to the flight with destination in Denmark.

From 1 May, **fully vaccinated persons** who are permanent residents of "yellow" EU and Schengen countries, and who can document that they have completed a course of vaccination in an EU/Schengen country, are **exempt from the testing and isolation requirements** on entering Denmark. Full details on conditions and requirements are available at coronasmitte.dk.

The requirement to present a negative COVID-19 test does not apply to foreigners habitually resident abroad who fall within one or several of the groups below:

- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark as air crew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job or having undertaken such function abroad and are in transit;
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act (*taxiloven*) and are in transit;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty;
- Foreigners who can present a positive COVID-19 test taken at least two weeks but no more than 12 weeks before entry (as the person is no longer assumed to be contagious).

If you transit through Denmark, but you do not enter Denmark, for example, if you are in airport transit and you do not leave the transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test upon arrival to Denmark. However, you are not exempted from the test requirement for people arriving to Denmark by plane.

Find out more:

[Foreigners intransit](#)

Partially

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Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

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You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland or as part of your homebound journey. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport into and out of Denmark.

If you want to transit through Denmark, you must present a **negative PRC-test taken no more than 72 hours before the time of entry, or an antigen test taken no more than 48 hours before entry.**

The test must be presented in connection with the last flight that has a destination in Denmark. The airline flying the last flight must make sure that the test was taken within 48 hours of boarding the first leg/part of the journey. This documentation may be in the form of a boarding pass or other proof showing the time of start of the continuous journey. As an alternative, the passenger can take a test during the continuous journey, but prior to the flight with destination in Denmark.

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- Foreigners who enter Denmark as air crew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job or having undertaken such function abroad and are in transit;
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act (*taxiloven*) and are in transit;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty;
- Foreigners who can present a positive COVID-19 test taken at least two weeks but no more than 12 weeks before entry (as the person is no longer assumed to be contagious).

If you transit through Denmark, but you do not enter Denmark, for example, if you are in airport transit and you do not leave the transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test upon arrival to Denmark. However, you are not exempted from the test requirement for people arriving to Denmark by plane.

Find out more:

[Foreigners intransit](#)

May I fly to this country?

WITH RESTRICTIONS

Find out more:

[Travelling to Denmark](#)

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General measures

Information and general rules on the situation in Denmark are available on the [official website on COVID-19 information](#).

From November 12, you must present a Corona passport /COVID certificate or similar to document that you have been vaccinated, that you have previously been infected with COVID or have a recent negative test to enter for instance restaurants, nightlife and some culture venues.

Even though it rarely happens, businesses and private cultural institutions are allowed to make their own requirements regarding masks, shields, corona passport, etc. Please comply with such demands.

Use of facemasks

In Denmark, you must wear a mask or shield:

- At the airport, domestic flights, trains, busses, taxis and ferries
- When you visit the hospital, medical clinics or visit the elderly
- In grocery stores, shops and in shopping centres

Physical Distancing

It is recommended to keep a safety distance whenever possible.

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

The previous limit as to how many people are allowed to gather at events, including sporting events, has been lifted.

Find out more:

[Cultural life under Covid-19 \(in Danish\)](#)

Safety measures for public transportation

In all forms of public transport (as well as in taxis and ferries), **facemasks are mandatory**.

Places of worship

Open

Limits on the number of people allowed to gather have been lifted.

Find out more:

[Places of worship \(in Danish\)](#)

Quarantine

If you have symptoms of COVID-19, you should self-isolate and take a PCR test. If your test is positive, you must remain in self-isolation even if you have been vaccinated.

To self-isolate means:

- to stay at home and not have contact with anyone else other than the people you live with;
- to avoid close physical contact with other members of your household;
- to pay particular attention to hygiene and cleaning.

If you are unable to self-isolate at home, for example if your home is very small or if you live with someone who is at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19, your local municipality might offer you an out-of-home stay at a suitable facility. Call your municipality to learn more about your options.

Find out more:

[What to do if you test positive for novel coronavirus](#)

[What to do if you are a close contact of a person who has tested positive for novel coronavirus](#)

[What to do if you are infected with novel coronavirus and have been offered voluntary out-of-home quarantine](#)

[Find a COVID-19 test center](#)

Non-essential (other than medicine and food) shops

Open

All stores and shopping centres are open. You must keep a safe distance when shopping and wear a face mask or shield in grocery stores, shops and shopping centres. In some shops, you may be required to present a corona passport /COVID certificate as businesses are allowed to make their own requirements.

Tourist accommodations

Open

OPEN

Catering establishments

Open

At indoor restaurants, cafes and bars you must present a corona passport/COVID certificate or similar. Face masks are not required.

Find out more:

[General rules in Denmark](#)

Cinemas, museums and indoor attractions

Open

At museums, amusement parks, theatres, cinemas, concert venues, zoos and aquariums, stadiums or other sports venues, swimming pools and play- and water parks with more than 100 visitors or 1.000 visitors outdoors you must present a corona passport/COVID certificate or similar. Face masks are not required.

At discos and nightclubs, regardless of the visitors numbers, you must present corona passport/COVID certificate or similar. Face masks are not required.

Personal care services

Open

The corona passport/COVID certificate is **required** in beauty and tattoo shops, etc.

Outdoors areas and beaches

Open

OPEN

Health protocols for tourism services and tourists

To visit the health sector such as hospitals, clinics and nursing homes, you must have a valid corona passport /COVID certificate. Furthermore, you must wear a face mask or shield.

Other measures

Education

Corona passport is required at educational institutions such as universities, youth education and language schools.

People who physically attend work

- From 26 November 2021, private and municipal employers can require their employees to present coronapas. Employers may also, under certain conditions, require employees to be tested for corona and disclose the result of the test. However, employers must be able to objectively justify that a test is necessary to limit the spread of infection with corona.
- From 26 November 2021 employees in the state and the regions will be required to present coronapas.
- Physical attendance at the workplace is the rule unless otherwise agreed with the employer. There are a number of rules and recommendations that can help prevent infection.
- You must use corona passes if you are attending a conference, unless the organizer ensures that there are 100 or fewer spectators / participants indoors and 1,000 or fewer spectators / participants outdoors.
- There are special recommendations for testing of staff in geriatric care as well as staff in primary schools who have not been vaccinated or previously infected (within the last 6 months).

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

10.09.2021

What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

If you are not a Danish national or a resident of Denmark, different rules apply for entering Denmark depending on your country of residence.

The Danish travel restrictions classify all countries and regions around the world into four categories: green, yellow, orange and red. These colour categories determine which rules apply to you on your arrival in Denmark. The rules also depend on whether you are travelling on a negative test, whether you have been vaccinated or previously infected with COVID-19, on your country of residence, where you are travelling from and where you have spent the past 10 days. The rules also apply if you are returning to Denmark following a trip abroad.

Countries and regions are classified weekly on the basis of the prevailing health situation in each individual country and region. See the list of countries here:

[Categorization of countries](#)

The Danish government has developed an interactive tool for determining which rules apply in different scenarios. The tool is available here: en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules. The information is also available in German (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de>).

All persons resident in EU or Schengen countries can enter Denmark regardless of their purpose. Persons travelling from EU or Schengen countries are also exempt from the requirement to isolate after entry into Denmark as all EU and Schengen countries are categorized as either green or yellow.

The Danish corona passport app is the Danish version of the EU's Digital COVID Certificate which can be used in different countries. However, you should continue to observe other travel rules in place.

[Rules for entering Denmark](#)

Entering this country with the EU Digital COVID certificate

If you are resident in an EU or Schengen country you can enter Denmark if you are fully vaccinated, newly tested or recovered from COVID-19 (or previously infected). You can document this through your EU Digital COVID certificate or by other means of documentation.

You can use vaccination as documentation after your first vaccine dose and at least 14 days have passed; furthermore, no more than 42 days must pass before the second dose. When fully vaccinated, your vaccination is valid for 12 months. You are considered to be fully vaccinated once you have been vaccinated with a vaccine approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA).

A negative test can be also used as valid documentation, performed within the last 48 hours (rapid antigen test)or 72 hours (PCR test).

A positive PCR-test performed at least 2 weeks and at most 12 months before the time of entry into Denmark can be also used as documentation and as proof of recovery from previous infection.

A schematic overview of the travel restrictions in place (whether tests are required before or after entry in Denmark, whether isolation is required) when entering Denmark either with a negative COVID-19 test, as a fully vaccinated person or as a person who has previously been infected with COVID-19, are listed on <https://en.coronasmitte.dk>.

In those cases where a test is required upon arrival, a test can be taken at the airport if travelling by plane or no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark if entering by crossing a land - or sea border. Tests are free and widely available in Denmark.

[Further information](#)

Entering this country without the EU Digital COVID certificate or with a certificate not compliant with national requirements

Denmark adopts its own national classification of risk areas, hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

The same rules apply for holders of an EU Digital COVID certificate and holders of another form of documentation. If you do not comply with these requirements, you will be denied entry.

The latest information on travel restrictions currently in place in Denmark is available at [Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

Children **under 16 years old** are exempted from the testing requirement.

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)
[Health cover for temporary stays](#)

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry conditions vary according to whether the country of origin is classified as green, yellow, orange or red. These colour categories determine which rules apply to you on your arrival in Denmark.

Countries and regions are classified weekly on the basis of the prevailing health situation in each individual country and region. See the list of countries here: [Categorization of countries](#)

Danish nationals and foreigners who are residents or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter Denmark, regardless of their purpose. More information is available on <https://en.coronasmitte.dk>

The Danish government has developed an interactive tool for determining which rules apply in different scenarios. The tool is available here: Travelling to Denmark as a tourist (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules>). The information is also available in German (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de>).

The Danish corona passport app is the Danish version of the EU's Digital COVID Certificate which can be used as documentation for test, vaccination, or restitution status in different countries. However, you should continue to observe other travel rules in place: Rules for entering Denmark

If you are not a Danish national or a resident of Denmark, which rules apply to you, depends among other things on the colour category of the country you are travelling from, the category of your country of residence, and whether you are vaccinated, previously infected or travelling on a negative test.

Travel from countries classified as yellow

All entrants must take a second test (antigen or PCR) upon arrival. The test can be taken at the airport if travelling by plane or no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark if entering by crossing a land or sea border.

Persons previously infected with COVID-19 are exempt from the testing requirements if they can present a positive PCR test performed at least 2 weeks and at most 12 months before the time of entry.

Fully vaccinated persons who have permanent residency in an EU or Schengen country, or in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, the Vatican City, an OECD member state (including Greenland and the Faroe Islands) or in a yellow third country, are also exempt from the testing requirements. These travellers are required to hold an EU Digital COVID certificate or to document vaccination by other valid means.

You are considered to be fully vaccinated once you have been vaccinated with a vaccine approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA), and at least 2 weeks and no more than 12 months have elapsed since you completed your course of vaccination.

Children under 16 years old, as well as cargo personnel, aircrew and other transport categories, are exempt from the testing requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "orange" or "red"

Foreigners resident abroad and travelling from "orange" or "red" countries must demonstrate a "worthy purpose" to enter Denmark. If not fully vaccinated, they must also present a negative PCR test taken no more than 72 hours before entry.

Worthy purposes are, for example:

- primary caregiver of minors;
- relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- treatment at a healthcare institution;
- participation to the birth of your child;
- attendance of a funeral;
- participation in legal proceedings;
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, etc.;
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

The complete list of worthy purposes is available here: Foreigners habitually resident abroad (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk>)

Find out more:

[Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

May I transit this country?

Please note that several different requirements apply when entering Denmark. These requirements apply separately and it is therefore important that you [inform yourself about all of them on these pages](#).

Which rules apply to you, depends among other things on the colour category of the country you are travelling from, the category of your country of residence, and whether you are vaccinated, previously infected or travelling on a negative test.

[Read more about the rules here](#)

[Read about the specific transit rules here](#)

[Find the colour category of your country of departure and residence](#)

Partially

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restrictions.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, **the following rules apply:**

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland or as part of your homebound journey. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport into and out of Denmark.

If you want to transit through Denmark, you must present a **negative PRC-test taken no more than 72 hours before the time of entry, or an antigen test taken no more than 48 hours before entry.**

The test must be presented in connection with the last flight that has a destination in Denmark. The airline flying the last flight must make sure that the test was taken within 48 hours of boarding the first leg/part of the journey. This documentation may be in the form of a boarding pass or other proof showing the time of start of the continuous journey. As an alternative, the passenger can take a test during the continuous journey, but prior to the flight with destination in Denmark.

From 1 May, **fully vaccinated persons** who are permanent residents of "yellow" EU and Schengen countries, and who can document that they have completed a course of vaccination in an EU/Schengen country, are **exempt from the testing and isolation requirements** on entering Denmark. Full details on conditions and requirements are available at coronasmitte.dk.

The requirement to present a negative COVID-19 test does not apply to foreigners habitually resident abroad who fall within one or several of the groups below:

- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark as air crew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job or having undertaken such function abroad and are in transit;
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act (*taxiloven*) and are in transit;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty;
- Foreigners who can present a positive COVID-19 test taken at least two weeks but no more than 12 weeks before entry (as the person is no longer assumed to be contagious).

If you transit through Denmark, but you do not enter Denmark, for example, if you are in airport transit and you do not leave the transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test upon arrival to Denmark. However, you are not exempted from the test requirement for people arriving to Denmark by plane.

Find out more:

[Foreigners intransit](#)

General measures

National measures currently in place in Denmark are available at en.coronasmitte.dk

Use of facemasks

In Denmark, a facemask or shield is required at the airport. A face mask or shield is not required when using public transportation or in shops. You are advised to wear a face mask or shield at test centres or when you visit the hospital.

However, some groups are exempt from this requirement, including: children up to the age of 12, people with a decreased level of consciousness, or people with physical or mental impairments that make it impossible for them to remove the face mask or shield themselves.

Face masks may be removed if the wearer experiences a severe discomfort, such as difficulty breathing.

Physical Distancing

It is recommended to keep a safety distance whenever possible.

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

The previous limit as to how many people are allowed to gather at events, including sporting events, has been lifted.

Find out more:

[Cultural life under Covid-19 \(in Danish\)](#)

Safety measures for public transportation

A face mask or shield is not required when using public transportation in Denmark.

You need to book a seat if you travel by intercity trains across regions. Seat tickets are free of charge and can be booked at train stations or online.

Places of worship

Open

Limits on the number of people allowed to gather have been lifted.

Find out more:

[Places of worship \(in Danish\)](#)

Quarantine

To self-isolate means:

- to stay at home and not have contact with anyone else other than the people you live with;
- to avoid close physical contact with other members of your household;
- to pay particular attention to hygiene and cleaning.

If you are unable to self-isolate at home, for example if your home is very small or if you live with someone who is at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19, your local municipality might offer you an out-of-home stay at a suitable facility. Call your municipality to learn more about your options.

Further information

[What to do if you test positive for novel coronavirus](#)

[What to do if you are a close contact of a person who has tested positive for novel coronavirus](#)

[What to do if you are infected with novel coronavirus and have been offered voluntary out-of-home quarantine](#)

[Find a COVID-19 test center](#)

Non-essential (other than medicine and food) shops

Open

All stores and shopping centres are open. Please keep a safe distance when shopping.

You may be required to wear a mask or present a corona passport.

Tourist accommodations

Open

Catering establishments

Open

Restaurants, cafés and bars are open with no specific restrictions in place.

You may be required to wear a mask or present a corona passport.

Find out more:

[General rules in Denmark](#)

[Help for your business \(in Danish\)](#)

Cinemas, museums and indoor attractions

Open

Museums, amusement parks, theatres, cinemas, concert venues, zoos, stadiums and other sports venues are open with no specific restrictions in place.

You may be required to wear a mask or present a corona passport.

Personal care services

Open

Outdoors areas and beaches

Open

Information on Tourism at National level

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for tourists

[Info Coronavirus](#)

Before starting your journey, please check visa requirements for your destination at: [The Schengen visa](#)

21.07.2021

What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

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Countries and regions are classified weekly on the basis of the prevailing health situation in each individual country and region. See the list of countries here:

[Categorization of countries](#)

The Danish government has developed an interactive tool for determining which rules apply in different scenarios. The tool is available here: [Travelling to Denmark as a tourist \(coronasmitte.dk\)](#). The information is also available in German (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de>).

All persons resident in EU or Schengen countries can enter Denmark regardless of their purpose. Persons travelling from EU or Schengen countries are also exempt from the requirement to isolate after entry into Denmark as all EU and Schengen countries are categorized as either green or yellow.

The Danish corona passport app is the Danish version of the EU's Digital COVID Certificate which can be used in different countries. However, you should continue to observe other travel rules in place.

[Rules for entering Denmark](#)

Entering this country with the EU Digital COVID certificate

If you are resident in an EU or Schengen country you can enter Denmark if you are fully vaccinated, newly tested or recovered from COVID-19 (or previously infected). You can document this through your EU Digital COVID certificate or by other means of documentation.

You are considered to be fully vaccinated once you have been vaccinated with a vaccine approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA), and at least 2 weeks and no more than 12 months have elapsed since you completed your course of vaccination.

You are covered by the exemptions for persons previously infected with COVID-19 if you can present a positive PCR-test performed at least 2 weeks and at most 12 months before the time of entry into Denmark.

If you are not fully vaccinated or previously infected with COVID-19, a **pre-departure negative PCR test (taken within 72 hours prior to arrival)** or a **negative rapid antigen test (taken within 48 hours prior to arrival)** are required. For travellers coming from a yellow country or region, a second test upon arrival is also required. The test can be taken at the airport if travelling by plane or no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark if entering by crossing a land- or sea border. Tests are free and widely available in Denmark.

[Further information](#)

Entering this country without the EU Digital COVID certificate or with a certificate not compliant with national requirements

Denmark adopts its own national classification of risk areas, hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

The same rules apply for holders of an EU Digital COVID certificate and holders of another form of documentation. If you do not comply with these requirements, you will be denied entry.

The latest information on travel restrictions currently in place in Denmark is available at [Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

Children **under 16 years old** are exempted from the testing requirement.

Find out more:

[Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)
[Health cover for temporary stays](#)

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry conditions vary according to whether the country of origin is [classified as green, yellow, orange or red](#). These colour categories determine which rules apply to you on your arrival in Denmark.

Countries and regions are classified weekly on the basis of the prevailing health situation in each individual country and region. See the list of countries here: [Categorization of countries](#)

Danish nationals and foreigners who are residents or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter Denmark, regardless of their purpose.

The Danish government has developed an interactive tool for determining which rules apply in different scenarios. The tool is available here: [Travelling to Denmark as a tourist \(coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de). The information is also available in German (<https://en.coronasmitte.dk/covidtravelrules/de>).

The Danish corona passport app is the Danish version of the EU's Digital COVID Certificate which can be used as documentation for test, vaccination, or restitution status in different countries. However, you should continue to observe other travel rules in place: [Rules for entering Denmark](#)

If you are not a Danish national or a resident of Denmark, the rules for entering Denmark depend on the country of residence and on the following criteria:

- you are travelling with a pre-departure negative test;
- you have been vaccinated;
- you have been previously infected with COVID-19;
- the country of origin and the country where you have spent the past 10 days.

Travel from countries classified as yellow

Foreigners resident in yellow countries outside the EU and Schengen area need neither to demonstrate a worthy purpose nor to be subject to the requirement to isolate upon arrival.

Travellers are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative PCR test (taken within 72 hours prior to arrival) or a negative rapid antigen test (taken within 48 hours prior to arrival)**.

Additionally, all entrants must take a second test (antigen or PCR). The test can be taken at the airport if travelling by plane or no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark if entering by crossing a land or sea border.

Persons previously infected with COVID-19 are exempt from the testing requirements if they can present a **positive PCR test performed at least 2 weeks and at most 12 months before the time of entry**.

Fully vaccinated persons who have permanent residency in an EU or Schengen country, or in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, the Vatican City, an OECD member state (including Greenland and the Faroe Islands) or in a yellow third country, are also exempt from the testing requirements. These travellers are required to hold an EU Digital COVID certificate or to document vaccination by other valid means.

You are considered to be fully vaccinated once you have been vaccinated with a vaccine approved by the European Medicines Agency (EMA), and at least 2 weeks and no more than 12 months have elapsed since you completed your course of vaccination.

Children under 16 years old, as well as cargo personnel, aircrew and other transport categories, are exempt from the testing requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "orange" or "red"

Foreigners resident abroad and travelling from "orange" or "red" countries must demonstrate a "worthy purpose" to enter Denmark.

Worthy purposes are, for example:

- primary caregiver of minors;
- relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- treatment at a healthcare institution;
- participation to the birth of your child;
- attendance of a funeral;
- participation in legal proceedings;
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, etc.;
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

The complete list of worthy purposes is available here: [Foreigners habitually resident abroad \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

Travellers from "orange" or "red" countries must also complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**, even in case of a negative test result before entry, upon arrival and after entry. This applies regardless of whether the test is a rapid test (antigen test) or a PCR test, and regardless of whether you are a Danish or foreign citizen. The quarantine period may be shortened by taking a PCR test no less than 4 days after arrival. If the result of this test is negative, the period of quarantine can end.

If you are covered by the exemptions for fully vaccinated and recovered persons, isolation is still required.

Furthermore, travellers from "red" countries must also present a pre-departure negative PCR test that is no more than 72 hours old when boarding an aircraft with a destination in Denmark.

Find out more:

[Travel rules \(en.coronasmitte.dk\)](https://en.coronasmitte.dk)

May I transit this country?

Please note that several different requirements apply when entering Denmark. These requirements apply separately and it is therefore important that you [inform yourself about all of them on these pages](#).

Which rules apply to you, depends among other things on the colour category of the country you are travelling from, the category of your country of residence, and whether you are vaccinated, previously infected or travelling on a negative test.

[Read more here](#)

[Find the colour category of your country of departure and residence](#)

May I transit this country?

Please note that several different requirements apply when entering Denmark. These requirements apply separately and it is therefore important that you [inform yourself about all of them on these pages](#).

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[Read more here](#)

[Find the colour category of your country of departure and residence](#)

Partially

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restrictions.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, **the following rules apply:**

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland or as part of your homebound journey. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport into and out of Denmark.

If you want to transit through Denmark, you must present a **negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 48 hours before boarding**. This also applies to foreigners who are habitually resident in a border region and want to transit through Denmark.

The test must be presented in connection with the last flight that has a destination in Denmark. The airline flying the last flight must make sure that the test was taken within 48 hours of boarding the first leg/part of the journey. This documentation may be in the form of a boarding pass or other proof showing the time of start of the continuous journey. As an alternative, the passenger can take a test during the continuous journey, but prior to the flight with destination in Denmark.

Children up to the age of 15 are exempt from the testing requirement.

[blocked URL](#) From 1 May, **fully vaccinated persons** who are permanent residents of "orange" EU and Schengen countries, and who can document that they have completed a course of vaccination in an EU/Schengen country, are **exempt from the testing and isolation requirements** on entering Denmark. Full details on conditions and requirements are available at en.coronasmitte.dk.

The requirement to present a negative COVID-19 test does not apply to foreigners habitually resident abroad who fall within one or several of the groups below:

- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark as air crew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job or having undertaken such function abroad and are in transit;
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act (*taxiloven*) and are in transit;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty;
- Foreigners who can present a positive COVID-19 test taken at least two weeks but no more than 12 weeks before entry (as the person is no longer assumed to be contagious).

If you transit through Denmark, but you do not enter Denmark, for example, if you are in airport transit and you do not leave the transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test upon arrival to Denmark. However, you are not exempted from the test requirement for people arriving to Denmark by plane.

Persons arriving in Denmark by plane, including Danish nationals and foreigners who are habitually resident in or have a residence permit for Denmark, must present a negative COVID-19 test when boarding the plane for Denmark.

Find out more:

[Foreigners in transit](#)

General measures

National measures currently in place in Denmark are available at en.coronasmitte.dk

Use of facemasks

Requirements regarding facemask and shield, corona passport, test and distance are still in place.

Physical Distancing

It is required to keep a distance of 2 metres whenever possible and always at least 1 meter.

Find out more:

[General guidance](#)

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

The maximum number of people allowed to gather is 250 people in public indoor places (500 if the seating is fixed). Outdoor gatherings are limited to 500 people, but special provisions exist for sports events.

Find out more:

[Cultural life under Covid-19](#)

Information on Tourism at National level

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for tourists

[Info Coronavirus](#)

Before starting your journey, please check visa requirements for your destination at: [The Schengen visa](#)

EU Digital COVID Certificates

This country is already connected to the Gateway and is issuing and/or verifying at least one EU Digital COVID Certificate (Vaccination, Recovery, Test)

[Information on "EU Digital COVID Certificates" issued in Denmark](#)

The [EU Digital COVID Certificate Regulation](#) entered into force on 01 July 2021. EU citizens and residents will now be able to have their Digital COVID Certificates issued and verified across the EU. National authorities are in charge of issuing the certificate.

The certificate provides a standardised recognition of the holder's status related to vaccination, recovery from Covid-19, or test result. **Despite the European Digital COVID Certificate, each country continues to be responsible for the definition of its own entry requirements and rules, which are not standardised at the EU level.** This means that what is required to enter upon presentation of this certificate, depends on the measures and entry rules in place at your destination.

Find out more:

[Information on the "EU Digital COVID Certificate"](#)

[Press Release](#)

[Questions & Answers](#)

[Factsheet](#)

Further info: <https://reopen.europa.eu/en/map/DNK/7011>

17.06.2021

What are the rules to enter this country from an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entering this country with the EU Digital COVID certificate

Information not yet available.

Entering this country without the EU Digital COVID certificate or with a certificate not compliant with national requirements

Denmark adopts its own national classification of risk areas, hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

Countries and regions are [classified into 3 categories](#) – "yellow", "orange" and "red", on a weekly basis, and according to their epidemiological situation.

Danish nationals and foreigners who are resident, or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark, can enter regardless of their purpose.

Travellers are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative COVID-19 test**.

The test must be taken within **48 hours prior to departure**.

There are currently no specific requirements as to the type of COVID-19 test (rapid antigen and PCR are accepted).

The requirement to test before entry via sea or land borders applies to foreigners who are not resident in Denmark or not holding a Danish residence permit. The requirement to test before boarding an aircraft is applicable to everyone, including Danish citizens and foreigners residing in Denmark or holding a Danish residence permit.

Additionally, all entrants must take a second test (antigen or PCR) **no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark**.

Children under 13 years old, as well as passengers flying to Denmark from Greenland and the Faroe Islands, are exempted from the testing requirement.

Foreigners who are habitually resident in the border regions of Schleswig-Holstein, Southern Sweden (the provinces of Blekinge and Scania) and western Sweden (the provinces of Halland and West Gothia), and who have a worthy purpose of entry, are required to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 72 hours before entry. Foreigners who are habitually resident in a border region, but do not have a worthy purpose, can enter Denmark upon presentation of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.

Passengers who have recovered from COVID-19 are no longer perceived to be contagious. These passengers must present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result from a test performed between 14 days and 12 weeks prior to entry.

Travel from countries classified as "yellow"

Travellers from "yellow" countries do not need to demonstrate a "worthy purpose" and are not subject to the quarantine requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "orange" or "red"

Foreigners resident abroad and travelling from "orange" or "red" countries must demonstrate a "worthy purpose" to enter Denmark.

Travellers from "orange" or "red" countries must also complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**, even in case of a negative test result before entry, upon arrival and after entry. This applies regardless of whether the test is a rapid test (antigen test) or a PCR test, and regardless of whether you are a Danish or foreign citizen.

The quarantine period may be shortened by taking a PCR test no less than 4 days after arrival. If the result of this test is negative, the period of quarantine can end.

[blocked URL](#) From 1 May, **vaccinated persons** who are permanent residents of "orange" EU and Schengen countries, and who can document that they have completed a full cycle of vaccination in an EU/Schengen country, are no longer required to present a negative test or to demonstrate a "worthy purpose" for travelling to Denmark, and they are **exempt from the testing and isolation requirements** on entering Denmark.

Full details on conditions and requirements are available at coronasmitte.dk.

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Forms and certificates](#)

[Travelling to Denmark by air](#)

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Hotline of the Danish police: +45 7020 6044

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Thursday 08.00-15.00

Friday 08.00-14.00

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry conditions vary according to whether the country of origin is [classified as yellow, orange or red](#).

Danish nationals and foreigners who are resident or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter, regardless of their purpose.

The requirement to test before entry via sea or land borders applies to foreigners who are not resident in Denmark or not holding a Danish residence permit. The requirement to test before boarding an aircraft is applicable to everyone, including Danish citizens and foreigners residing in Denmark or holding a Danish residence permit.

Travellers are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative COVID-19 test**.

The test must be taken within **48 hours prior to departure**.

There are currently no specific requirements as to the type of COVID-19 test (rapid antigen and PCR are accepted).

Additionally, all entrants must take a second test (antigen or PCR) **no later than 24 hours after entering Denmark**.

Children under 13 years old, as well as cargo, aircrew and other transport categories, are exempted from the testing requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "yellow"

Travellers from "yellow" countries do not need to demonstrate a "worthy purpose" and are not subject to the quarantine requirement.

Travel from countries classified as "orange" or "red"

Foreigners resident abroad and travelling from "orange" or "red" countries must demonstrate a "worthy purpose" to enter Denmark.

Worthy purposes are, for example:

- primary caregiver of minors;
- relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- treatment at a healthcare institution;
- participation to the birth of your child;
- attendance of a funeral;
- participation in legal proceedings;
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat, etc.;
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

Travellers from "orange" or "red" countries must also complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**, even in case of a negative test result before entry, upon arrival and after entry. This applies regardless of whether the test is a rapid test (antigen test) or a PCR test, and regardless of whether you are a Danish or foreign citizen.

The quarantine period may be shortened by taking a PCR test no less than 4 days after arrival. If the result of this test is negative, the period of quarantine can end.

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Entry forms and certificates](#)

[Travel documents for border controls](#)

May I transit this country?

PARTIALLY

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restrictions.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, **the following rules apply:**

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland or as part of your homebound journey. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport into and out of Denmark.

If you want to transit through Denmark, you must present a **negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 48 hours before boarding**. This also applies to foreigners who are habitually resident in a border region and want to transit through Denmark.

The test must be presented in connection with the last flight that has a destination in Denmark. The airline flying the last flight must make sure that the test was taken within 48 hours of boarding the first leg/part of the journey. This documentation may be in the form of a boarding pass or other proof showing the time of start of the continuous journey. As an alternative, the passenger can take a test during the continuous journey, but prior to the flight with destination in Denmark.

Children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement.

blocked URL From 1 May, **fully vaccinated persons** who are permanent residents of "orange" EU and Schengen countries, and who can document that they have completed a course of vaccination in an EU/Schengen country, are **exempt from the testing and isolation requirements** on entering Denmark. Full details on conditions and requirements are available at coronasmitte.dk.

The requirement to present a negative COVID-19 test does not apply to foreigners habitually resident abroad who fall within one or several of the groups below:

- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark as air crew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job or having undertaken such function abroad and are in transit;
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act (*taxiloven*) and are in transit;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty;
- Foreigners who can present a positive COVID-19 test taken at least two weeks but no more than 12 weeks before entry (as the person is no longer assumed to be contagious).

If you transit through Denmark, but you do not enter Denmark, for example if you are in airport transit and you do not leave the transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test upon arrival to Denmark. However, you are not exempted from the test requirement for people arriving to Denmark by plane.

Persons arriving in Denmark by plane, including Danish nationals and foreigners who are habitually resident in or have a residence permit for Denmark, must present a negative COVID-19 test when boarding the plane for Denmark.

Find out more:
[Rules for persons in transit](#)

General measures

National measures currently in place in Denmark are available at coronasmitte.dk

Use of facemasks

Masks are **mandatory for people from the age of 12** in the following situations:

- in stores, cultural venues and schools;
- in retail shops, including durable goods shops, grocery shops, shopping centres, department stores, hypermarkets, bazaars and shopping arcades;
- on public transport, in train station areas and at bus stops;
- for people at risk of infection and their relatives and in hospitals and clinics;
- in a professional context, where frequent or prolonged face-to-face contact can not be avoided;
- in establishments selling food, drinks or tobacco for consumption on-site, for example when visiting restaurants, cafés, patisseries, bakeries, fast food restaurants and more in general where there is indoor seating;
- in premises for cultural, sports and recreational activities, including museums, sports centres, fitness centres, art exhibitions, music venues, libraries, cultural centres, zoos, cinemas, theatres and club premises;
- during religious celebrations;
- in education establishments;
- during practical driving tests.

Find out more:

[Face masks](#)

[The requirement to wear a face mask or shield](#)

Physical Distancing

The recommended minimum distance has been increased from 1 metre to at least **2 metres**.

Find out more:

[Safe socialising during the epidemic](#)

Indoor and outdoor meetings, public or private gatherings and events

It is not allowed to host and attend indoor events, activities etc. with more than 10 people gathered simultaneously at the same location.

It is not allowed to host and attend outdoor events, activities etc. with more than 50 people gathered simultaneously at the same location.

Citizens are also recommended to gather no more than 10 people in private homes and to limit their social bubbles to no more than 10 people.

Further details and exceptions are available at coronasmitte.dk.

Information on Tourism at National level

National website with coronavirus-related information for TOURISM

[Visit Denmark](#)

Useful Info for tourists

[Info Coronavirus](#)

Before starting your journey, please check visa requirements for your destination at: [The Schengen visa](#)

EU Digital COVID Certificates

[Information on "EU Digital COVID Certificates" issued in Denmark](#)

The EU Digital COVID Certificate (available from **1 July 2021**) provides proof that a person has either:

- **been vaccinated against COVID-19** (vaccine type and manufacturer, number of doses, date of vaccination);
- **received a negative test result**, PCR or rapid antigen, with the name of the test, date and time of test, test centre and result (self-tests are not valid);
- **recovered from COVID-19**.

When travelling, holders of the EU Digital COVID Certificate will have the same rights as citizens of the visited Member State who have been vaccinated, tested or recovered.

The certificate provides a standardised recognition of the holder's status related to vaccination, recovery from COVID or test result. Each country continues to be responsible for the definition of its own entry requirements and rules, which are not standardised at the EU level. This means that **what you will be eligible for, upon presentation of this certificate, depends on the measures and entry rules in place at your country of destination.**

How does it work:

1. **Member States** issue a certificate automatically or upon request, which is issued either digitally or on paper, and has a QR code with an electronic signature;
2. **Citizens** store the certificate in their digital app or wallet and can use it when they travel;
3. When the **verifier** asks the citizen for the certificate, the QR code is shown and the digital signature is verified.

Find out more:

[Information on the EU Digital COVID Certificate](#)

[Press Release](#)

[Questions & Answers](#)

[Factsheet](#)

04.05.2021

From an EU Member State or Schengen Associated Country, may I enter this country without being subject to extraordinary restrictions?

NO

Denmark adopts [its own national classification of risk areas](#), hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

Danish nationals and foreigners who are resident or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can enter, regardless of their purpose. Foreigners habitually resident abroad and travelling from orange and red countries must have a worthy purpose.

Is a coronavirus test required?

All travellers are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative COVID-19 test**.

The test must be taken within **48 hours prior to departure**.

People travelling to Denmark from yellow and orange countries who have completed the vaccination and who are able to provide the vaccination certificate **are not required to provide a pre-departure negative PCR test**.

Children aged 12 and under are exempted.

Entry by aircraft:

A general ban on flights carrying passengers who are unable to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 48 hours before departure is in place. Furthermore, a rapid test is also required upon arrival.

Entry via sea or land borders:

Foreigners not resident in Denmark or not holding a Danish residence permit must present a negative COVID-19 test, no more than 24 hours old, at the border control checkpoint. Additionally, all entrants must take a new rapid or PCR test no later than 24 hours after entering. Danish nationals and foreigners who are habitually resident or have a valid residence permit are not required to present a pre-departure PCR test, but they must be tested upon arrival.

Passengers flying to Denmark from Greenland and the Faroe Islands are exempt from the testing requirement.

In the case of people resident in Schleswig-Holstein, southern Sweden (Blekinge and Scania) and West Sweden (Halland og West Gothia) evidence of a negative test result upon entry is required. Both an antigen test and a PCR test that is no more than 72 hours old are accepted. Danish nationals resident in a border region are not required to provide a pre-departure PCR test, but they must be tested upon entry.

People who leave Denmark within 24 hours are not subject to the test obligation upon entry.

Danish nationals and foreign nationals who are permanently resident or have a residence permit in Denmark who enter after having worked in a border region are not required to take a test less than 24 hours before entering via land or sea border. Anyway, the person concerned can show a negative rapid or PCR test result at the Danish police, which is no more than 72 hours old.

Passengers who have been previously infected with COVID-19 are no longer perceived to be contagious. These passengers must present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result from a test performed between 14 days and 12 weeks prior to entry.

Is a quarantine required?

All travellers from orange and red countries must complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**.

The quarantine period may be shortened by taking a second RT-PCR test no less than 4 days after arrival. If the result of this test is negative, the period of quarantine can end.

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Medical Certificate - SARS-CoV-2 testing result](#)

[Entry forms and certificates](#)

[Travel documents for border controls](#)

Contact Point for Denmark:

Hotline of the Danish police: +45 7020 6044

Opening hours:

Monday-Wednesday 08.00-16.00

Thursday 08.00-15.00

Friday 08.00-14.00

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry conditions vary according to whether the country of origin is [classified as yellow, orange or red](#).

Danish nationals and foreigners who are resident or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter, regardless of their purpose and are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test during the border control in Denmark. However, they are required to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 48 hours before boarding the plane abroad.

Foreigners habitually resident abroad and travelling from orange and red countries must also have a worthy purpose.

Worthy purposes have been tightened and can be represented by the following conditions:

- you are the primary caregiver of minors;
- you are related to or in a relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- you need to continue treatment at a healthcare institution;
- you need to participate in the birth of your child;
- you have to attend a funeral;
- you need to participate in legal proceedings (such as criminal proceedings in Denmark)
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat etc.
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Is a coronavirus test required?

All travellers, including Danish nationals and foreigners habitually resident in Denmark, are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative COVID-19 test**. The test must be taken within **48 hours prior to departure**.

Children aged 12 and under are exempted as well as Cargo, aircrew and other special flights.

Is a quarantine required?

All travellers from orange and red countries must complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**. The isolation can be ended by the presentation of a negative PCR test taken no earlier than day 4 after entry.

May I transit this country?

PARTIALLY

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restriction.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, the following rules apply:

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or if you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport. Generally, everyone who wants to enter Denmark must take a test after entry and subsequently isolate themselves for ten days.

Is a coronavirus test required?

As of 7 February, if you are to transit through Denmark, you must present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.

Exemptions

Children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement.

People having tested positive for COVID-19 within the past 8 weeks are exempt from the requirement to present proof of a negative COVID-19 test on arrival in Denmark if they can present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result within the past 12 weeks, which is at least 2 weeks old.

Other exceptions regard the following categories:

- Foreigners who enter Denmark as aircrew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job;
- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight, unless they are habitually resident in South Africa. In that case, they must present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty.

If you have a transit flight and do not leave the airport's transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test.

Find out more:

[Rules for persons in transit](#)

General measures

Due to the high infection numbers in Denmark, **a nationwide lockdown is in force** and stricter national measures will be applied to the whole country until the end of 5 April 2021.

Find out more:

[Overview of National measures](#)

Use of facemasks

Masks are **mandatory for people from the age of 12** in the following situations:

- in stores, cultural venues and schools;
- in retail shops, including durable goods shops, grocery shops, shopping centres, department stores, hypermarkets, bazaars and shopping arcades;
- on public transport, in train station areas and at bus stops;
- for people at risk of infection and their relatives and in hospitals and clinics;
- in a professional context, where frequent or prolonged face-to-face contact can not be avoided;
- in establishments selling food, drinks or tobacco for consumption on-site, for example when visiting restaurants, cafés, patisseries, bakeries, fast food restaurants and more in general where there is indoor seating;
- in premises for cultural, sports and recreational activities, including museums, sports centres, fitness centres, art exhibitions, music venues, libraries, cultural centres, zoos, cinemas, theatres and club premises;
- during religious celebrations;
- in education establishments;
- during practical driving tests.

Find out more:

[Face masks](#)

[The requirement to wear a face mask or shield](#)

Physical Distancing

The recommended minimum distance has been increased from 1 metre to at least **2 metres**.

Find out more:

[Safe socialising during the epidemic](#)

Source: <https://reopen.europa.eu/en/map/DNK/7001>

31.03.2021

From an EU Member State or Schengen Associated Country, may I enter this country without being subject to extraordinary restrictions?

NO

Denmark adopts [its own national classification of risk areas](#), hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

Danish nationals and foreigners who are habitually resident or hold a valid residence permit in Denmark can always enter, regardless of their purpose.

Foreigners who are not habitually resident or do not hold a valid residence permit must have a worthy purpose.

Is a coronavirus test required?

All travellers, including Danish nationals and foreigners habitually resident in Denmark, are subject to the requirement for a **pre-departure negative COVID-19 test**.

The test must be taken within **24 hours prior to departure**.

Children aged 12 and under are exempted.

Entry by aircraft:

A general ban on flights carrying passengers who are unable to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before departure is in place. Furthermore, a rapid test is also required upon arrival.

Entry via sea or land borders:

Foreigners not resident in Denmark or not holding a Danish residence permit must present a negative COVID-19 test, no more than 24 hours old, at the border control checkpoint. Additionally, all entrants must take a new rapid or PCR test no later than 24 hours after entering.

Passengers flying to Denmark from Greenland and the Faroe Islands are exempt from the testing requirement.

In the case of people resident in Schleswig-Holstein, southern Sweden (Blekinge and Scania) and West Sweden (Halland og West Gothia) evidence of a negative test result upon entry is required. Both an antigen test and a PCR test that is no more than 72 hours old at the time of entry are accepted.

People who leave Denmark within 24 hours are not subject to the test obligation upon entry. This means that Danish nationals with permanent residence in the Swedish or German border region who commute between their place of residence and a job in Denmark on a daily basis are exempt from the test.

Danish nationals and foreign nationals who are permanently resident or have a residence permit in Denmark who enter after having worked in a border region are not required to take a test less than 24 hours before entering via land or sea border. Anyway, the person concerned can show a negative rapid or PCR test result at the Danish police, which is no more than 72 hours old.

Passengers who have been previously infected with COVID-19 are no longer perceived to be contagious. These passengers must present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result from a test performed between 14 days and 12 weeks prior to entry.

Is a quarantine required?

All travellers must complete a **10-day mandatory quarantine**. The quarantine period may be shortened by taking a second RT-PCR test no less than 4 days after arrival. If the result of this test is negative, the period of quarantine can end.

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Medical Certificate - SARS-CoV-2 testing result](#)

[Entry forms and certificates](#)

[Travel documents for border controls](#)

Contact Point for Denmark:

Hotline of the Danish police: +45 7020 6044

Opening hours:

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Thursday 08.00-15.00

Friday 08.00-14.00

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Entry from Third Countries is allowed only in case of a worthy purpose, (not for tourism).

Is a coronavirus test required?

As of 9 January 2021, a general ban has been introduced on flights carrying passengers, including Danish nationals, who are unable to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before departure. Cargo, aircrew and other special flights are not affected by the ban and children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement, but they are urged to be tested. Danish nationals, people resident in Denmark, or people holding a valid residence permit in Denmark can enter, no matter the purpose and are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test during the border control in Denmark. However, they are required to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before boarding the plane abroad.

Worthy purposes have been tightened and can be represented by the following conditions:

- you are the primary caregiver of minors;
- you are related to or in a relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- you need to continue treatment at a healthcare institution;
- you need to participate in the birth of your child;
- you have to attend a funeral;
- you need to participate in legal proceedings (such as criminal proceedings in Denmark)
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat etc.
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Is a quarantine required?

As of 7 February 2021, a mandatory 10-day isolation applies to all travellers. The isolation can be ended by the presentation of a negative PCR test taken no earlier than day 4 after entry.

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Country specific travel guide for Danish residents](#)

[Entry forms and certificates](#)

[Travel documents for border controls](#)

May I transit this country?

PARTIALLY

As a general rule, passengers in transit in the EU+ area are exempted from temporary travel restriction.

EU citizens entering the EU from a third country, as well as their family members, irrespective of their nationality, are exempted from the travel restrictions regardless of whether or not they are returning to their country of nationality or residence.

Passengers travelling from a non-EU country to another non-EU country may transit through the international transit area of airports located in the Schengen area. Rules regarding airport transit visa requirements continue to apply.

Additionally, for Denmark, the following rules apply:

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or if you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland. This applies regardless of your habitual residence and your means of transport. Generally, everyone who wants to enter Denmark must take a test after entry and subsequently isolate themselves for ten days.

Is a coronavirus test required?

As of 7 February, if you are to transit through Denmark, you must present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.

Exemptions

Children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement.

People having tested positive for COVID-19 within the past 8 weeks are exempt from the requirement to present proof of a negative COVID-19 test on arrival in Denmark if they can present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result within the past 12 weeks, which is at least 2 weeks old.

Other exceptions regard the following categories:

- Foreigners who enter Denmark as aircrew members (whether on or off duty) after having performed their job;
- Foreigners who enter in connection with the transportation of freight, unless they are habitually resident in South Africa. In that case, they must present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.
- Foreigners who are crew members on trains, buses, ships, taxis or any other commercial passenger transportation vehicle operating under permission of the Danish Taxi Act;
- Foreigners who enter Denmark in emergency vehicles on duty.

If you have a transit flight and do not leave the airport's transit area, you are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test.

Find out more:

[Rules for persons in transit](#)

General measures

Due to the high infection numbers in Denmark, **a nationwide lockdown is in force** and stricter national measures will be applied to the whole country until the end of 5 April 2021.

To know more:

[Overview of National measures](#)

[Health cover for temporary stays](#)

Use of facemasks

Masks are **mandatory for people from the age of 12** in the following situations:

- in stores, cultural venues and schools;
- in retail shops, including durable goods shops, grocery shops, shopping centres, department stores, hypermarkets, bazaars and shopping arcades;
- on public transport, in train station areas and at bus stops;
- for people at risk of infection and their relatives and in hospitals and clinics;
- in a professional context, where frequent or prolonged face-to-face contact can not be avoided;
- in establishments selling food, drinks or tobacco for consumption on-site, for example when visiting restaurants, cafés, patisseries, bakeries, fast food restaurants and more in general where there is indoor seating;
- in premises for cultural, sports and recreational activities, including museums, sports centres, fitness centres, art exhibitions, music venues, libraries, cultural centres, zoos, cinemas, theatres and club premises;
- during religious celebrations;
- in education establishments;
- during practical driving tests.

To know more:

[Face masks](#)

[The requirement to wear a face mask or shield](#)

Physical Distancing

The recommended minimum distance has been increased from 1 metre to at least **2 metres**.

Find out more:

[Safe socialising during the epidemic](#)

Source: <https://reopen.europa.eu/en/map/DNK/7001>

25.01.2021

From an EU Member State or Schengen Associated Country, may I enter this country without being subject to extraordinary restrictions?

No

Note: Denmark adopts *its own national classification of risk areas*, hence travel restrictions for Denmark are not based on the common "EU Traffic Lights" map.

Entry from EU Member States and Schengen Associated countries is allowed only in case of a worthy purpose, (not for tourism). As of 9 January 2021 and at least until 7 February 2021, **a general ban has been introduced on flights carrying passengers, including Danish nationals, who are unable to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before departure.** Cargo, aircrew and other special flights are not affected by the ban and children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement, but they are urged to be tested. Passengers flying to Denmark from Greenland and the Faroe Islands are also exempted.

Danish nationals, people resident in Denmark, or people holding a valid residence permit in Denmark can enter, no matter the purpose and are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test during the border control in Denmark. However, they are required to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before boarding the plane abroad.

Some exceptions may be available for border regions. In case of people resident in Schleswig-Holstein, southern Sweden (Blekinge and Scania) and West Sweden (Halland og West Gothia), who have a worthy purpose of entry, proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 7 days before entry is required. In all the other cases, border region residents who do not have a worthy purpose for entering Denmark must be able to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry.

Worthy purposes have been tightened and can be represented by some of the following conditions:

- you are the primary caregiver of minors;
- you are related to or in a relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- you need to continue treatment at a healthcare institution;
- you need to participate in the birth of your child;
- you have to attend a funeral;
- you need to participate in legal proceedings (such as criminal proceedings in Denmark)
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat etc.
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

Entry restrictions and travel advice are determined on the basis of a set of objective criteria, which include country rates of infection and testing regimes.

Passengers who have been previously infected with COVID-19 are no longer perceived to be contagious. These passengers must present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result from a test performed between 14 days and eight weeks prior to the flight.

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Specific measures for the new variants of coronavirus

From 25 December those who are resident in the UK will not be able to enter Denmark, with a few exceptions related to the proof of a specific worthy purpose. In addition to proof of a special worthy purpose, travellers arriving by plane must present proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before they board the plane in the United Kingdom. Danish citizens, UK nationals or persons currently in the UK who are resident in Denmark will be able to enter. However, the Danish health authorities strongly recommend testing on entry and self-isolation for 10 days (with an option of a test to release after 4 days).

As of 6 January 2021, **stricter entry requirements apply to people permanently resident in South Africa.** Proof of a special worthy purpose and of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before entry are mandatory.

Entry from Third Countries is allowed only in case of a worthy purpose, (not for tourism). As of 9 January 2021 and at least until 7 February 2021, **a general ban has been introduced on flights carrying passengers, including Danish nationals, who are unable to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before departure.** Cargo, aircrew and other special flights are not affected by the ban and children up to the age of 12 are exempt from the testing requirement, but they are urged to be tested. Danish nationals, people resident in Denmark, or people holding a valid residence permit in Denmark can enter, no matter the purpose and are not required to present a negative COVID-19 test during the border control in Denmark. However, they are required to present a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 24 hours before boarding the plane abroad.

Worthy purposes have been tightened and can be represented by the following conditions:

- you are the primary caregiver of minors;
- you are related to or in a relationship with a seriously ill or dying person in Denmark;
- you need to continue treatment at a healthcare institution;
- you need to participate in the birth of your child;
- you have to attend a funeral;
- you need to participate in legal proceedings (such as criminal proceedings in Denmark)
- you are a seaman, an aircraft crew member, a diplomat etc.
- you enter Denmark in connection with the transport of goods.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Country specific travel guide](#) for Danish residents

[Medical Certificate - SARS-CoV-2 testing result](#)

[Entry forms and certificates](#)

[Tighter travel restrictions](#)

[Travel documents for border controls](#)

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)

May I transit this country?

Partially

Transit through Denmark is allowed in case of a worthy purpose outside Denmark or if you are going on holiday outside Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland as well as if you are in transit in case of your homebound journey.

Passengers on connected flights to Denmark transiting in one or more airports have two different options:

- 1) they can take a test no more than 24 hours before boarding the first flight;
- 2) they can take a test while in transit.

Passengers who have been previously infected with COVID-19 are no longer perceived to be contagious. These passengers must present proof of a positive COVID-19 test result from a test performed between 14 days and eight weeks prior to the flight.

Find out more:

[People in transit](#)

General measures

Due to the high infection numbers in Denmark, **a nationwide lockdown is in force** and stricter measures have been applied to the whole country. A series of national measures will apply until the end of 28 February 2021 and even stricter measures are in place until 7 February 2021.

To know more:

[Extension of COVID-19 measures and lockdown across the country](#)

[Extension of stricter measures](#)

[Health cover for temporary stays](#)

Use of facemasks

Masks are **mandatory for people from the age of 12** in the following situations:

- in stores, cultural venues and schools;
- in retail shops, including durable goods shops, grocery shops, shopping centres, department stores, hypermarkets, bazars and shopping arcades;
- on public transport (including trains, buses, taxis and ferries) and in train station areas and at bus stops;
- for people at risk of infection and their relatives and in hospitals and clinics;
- in a professional context, where frequent or prolonged face-to-face contact can not be avoided;
- in establishments selling food, drinks or tobacco for consumption on-site, for example when visiting restaurants, cafés, patisseries, bakeries, fast food restaurants and more in general where there is indoor seating;
- in premises for cultural, sports and recreational activities, including museums, sports centres, fitness centres, art exhibitions, music venues, libraries, cultural centres, zoos, cinemas, theatres and club premises;
- during religious celebrations;
- in education establishments;
- during practical driving tests.

To know more:

[Face masks](#)

Physical Distancing

The recommended minimum distance has been increased from 1 metre to at least **2 metres**.

Find out more:

[Safe socialising during the epidemic](#)

14.12.2020

From an EU Member State or Schengen Associated Country, may I enter this country without being subject to extraordinary restrictions?

No

Entry from EU Member States and Schengen Associated countries is allowed without restrictions, unless a country or region is defined as high risk area.

The [map of 'banned' countries](#) is based on the current number of infected people and is updated weekly by the SSI (Statens Serum Institut). This map is updated every Thursday, with decisions taking effect on the forthcoming Saturday at 00.00.

Entry from 'banned' countries is possible for 'worthy purpose' only (not for tourism).

Persons resident in high-risk countries who have a worthy purpose of entering Denmark can enter Denmark if they provide a **certificate of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 72 hours before entry**. Without the proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 72 hours before entry, the relevant person must expect to be refused entry.

The requirement for people resident in high-risk countries does not apply to people who have a worthy purpose of entry and who are resident in the following border regions:

- regions of **Blekinge, Halland and Scania** in Sweden
- **Schleswig-Holstein** in Germany
- regions of **Innlandet, Oslo, Vestland and Viken** in Norway

If the border country/region is categorised as banned, and the traveller does not have a worthy purpose of entry, the person will be required to present proof of a negative COVID-19 test, taken no more than 72 hours before entry.

The requirement for persons resident in high-risk countries does not apply to persons who enter Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight or to persons in transit.

Entry restrictions and travel advice are determined on the basis of a set of objective criteria, which include country rates of infection and testing regimes.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

What are the rules to enter this country from outside an EU Member State or Schengen Associated country?

Borders are open for **Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand and Uruguay**.

Entry from 'banned' countries is possible for 'worthy purpose' only (not for tourism) and the **proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken no more than 72 hours before entry** is required.

If you are a resident in Denmark, you can enter the country. In this case, a personal identification document with proof of address is required.

If you are a third-country national not resident in Denmark, you can enter Denmark in the following conditions:

- you have a job purpose or you have to attend a business meeting in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you some relevant documents, such as an employment contract, a recent payslip or other proof of the working relationship;
- you are a student, trainee, "au pair" in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you relevant documents, such as a letter of confirmation from the educational institution at which you have enrolled, or the trainee contract, or your residence permit;
- you are the partner, parent, child, or relative of a Danish national resident in Denmark or a foreign citizen resident in Denmark. You are advised to bring proof of your relationships, such as a marriage certificate or a birth certificate. You are also advised to bring a copy of the health insurance card of the person resident in Denmark. Fiancés, stepparents, siblings, step-siblings, grandparents and step-grandparents have to present a certificate with a negative Coronavirus (COVID-19) result issued at most 72 hours before entry.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

May I transit this country?

Yes

The entry restrictions for persons resident in high-risk countries do not apply to people resident in the following border regions:

- regions of **Blekinge, Halland** and **Scania** in Sweden
- **Schleswig-Holstein** in Germany
- regions of **Innlandet, Oslo, Vestland** and **Viken** in Norway

Entry restrictions do not apply to people who enter Denmark in connection with the transportation of freight or to persons in transit. Transit is allowed in case of a **worthy purpose outside Denmark** and if you are going on **holiday outside Denmark**, the Faroe Islands and Greenland.

Find out more:

[People in transit](#)

Find out more:

[Entry into Denmark](#)

[Country specific travel guide](#) for Danish residents

[Medical Certificate - SARS-CoV-2 testing result](#)

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)

02.10.2020

Entry Restrictions

Entry from EU+ countries is allowed without restrictions, unless a country or region is defined as high risk area.

EU+ comprises EU Member States plus Norway, Switzerland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Andorra, Monaco, Vatican City State and the Republic of San Marino.

The [map of 'banned' countries](#) is based on the current number of infected people and is updated weekly by the SSI (Statens Serum Institut). This map is updated every Thursday, with decisions taking effect on the forthcoming Saturday at 00.00.

Entry from 'banned' countries is possible for 'worthy purpose' only (not for tourism).

Entry restrictions and travel advice are determined on the basis of a set of objective criteria, which include country rates of infection and testing regimes.

Persons residing in an 'open' (yellow) country may travel to Denmark without the need to specify a purpose. Travellers coming from a 'banned' (orange) country may travel to Denmark for 'worthy purpose' only (not for tourism).

Travellers from regions where the infection rate is above **50 new infections per 100,000 inhabitants** per week are advised to get tested upon arrival to Denmark. As of 1 October 2020, the infection rate of the following regions in 'open countries' has exceeded this threshold: **Ida-Viru Maakond** (Estonia) and **Voreio Aigaio** (Greece).

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Third-country nationals coming from outside the EU and Norway, Switzerland, Iceland and Liechtenstein

Borders are open for Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay.

If you are a resident in Denmark, you can enter the country. In this case, a personal identification document with proof of address is required.

If you are a third-country national not resident in Denmark, you can enter Denmark in the following conditions:

- you have a job purpose or you are to attend a business meeting in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you relevant documents, such as an employment contract, a recent payslip or other proof of the working relationship;
- you are a student, trainee, "au pair" in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you relevant documents, such as a letter of confirmation from the educational institution at which you have enrolled, or the trainee contract, or your residence permit;
- you are the partner, parent, child, or relative of a Danish national resident in Denmark or a foreign citizen resident in Denmark. You are advised to bring proof of your relationships, such as a marriage certificate or a birth certificate. You are also advised to bring a copy of the health insurance card of the person resident in Denmark. Fiancés, stepparents, siblings, step-siblings, grandparents and step-grandparents have to present a certificate with a negative Coronavirus (COVID-19) result issued at most 72 hours before entry.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Travelling from Denmark or returning to Denmark

Danish nationals and persons resident in Denmark can enter Denmark regardless of the purpose of their entry. If you are a Danish national, you need your Danish passport as proof of nationality. If you are a resident in Denmark, you have to bring with you a personal identification document with proof of address. Travel Information from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs can be found at the [travel guide](#) website (in Danish).

Transit

You can travel through Denmark (transit) if you have a worthy purpose outside Denmark or you are going on holiday outside Denmark. This applies regardless of your habitual residence, and regardless of your vehicle. Foreigners with clear symptoms, such as fever and a dry cough, cannot enter Denmark

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

Find out more:

[Rules and documents required if you are resident in an open country and want to enter Denmark](#)
[Country specific travel guide](#) for Danish residents.

[Air passenger rights](#).

Updated info on air travel regulations may be found at the [IATA website](#)

28.08.2020

Travelling to Denmark

Entry from EU Member States, as well as from Switzerland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, United Kingdom, Vatican City State and the Republic of San Marino, is normally allowed without restrictions.

Entry from **Andorra, Belgium, Croatia, France, Luxembourg, Malta, Romania** and **Spain** is allowed for "worthy purpose" only (not for tourism). As of 22/8 at 00:00, entry is allowed for "worthy purpose" only (not for tourism) also from **Monaco**.

Residents in Scania, Halland, Blekinge, Schleswig-Holstein or Norway can enter Denmark regardless of the purpose of their entry, if the region meets the criteria for being classified as open.

An updated list of countries classification is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

Travelling from Denmark or returning to Denmark

Danish nationals and persons resident in Denmark can enter Denmark regardless of the purpose of their entry. If you are a Danish national, you need your Danish passport as proof of nationality. If you are a resident in Denmark, you have to bring with you a personal identification document with proof of address. Travel Information from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs can be found at the [travel guide](#) website.

Third-country nationals

Borders are open for Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay. If you are a resident in Denmark, you can enter the country. In this case, you have to bring with you a personal identification document with proof of address.

If you are a third-country national not resident in Denmark, you can enter Denmark if:

- you have a job purpose or you are to attend a business meeting in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you relevant documents, such as an employment contract, a recent payslip or other proof of the working relationship;
- you are a student, trainee, "au pair" in Denmark. In this case, you have to bring with you relevant documents, such as a letter of confirmation from the educational institution at which you have enrolled, or the trainee contract, or your residence permit;
- you are the partner, parent, child, or relative of a Danish national resident in Denmark or a foreign citizen resident in Denmark. You are advised to bring proof of your relationships, such as a marriage certificate or a birth certificate. You are also advised to bring a copy of the health insurance card of the person resident in Denmark. Fiancés, stepparents, siblings, step-siblings, grandparents and step-grandparents have to present a certificate with a negative Coronavirus (COVID-19) result issued at most 72 hours before entry.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

For more information, you can also check the [Rules and documents required if you are resident in an open country and want to enter Denmark](#).

Rules and Exceptions

Entry restrictions and travel advice are determined on the basis of a set of objective criteria, which include countries rates of infection and testing regimes.

Travellers in regions where the infection rate is above **50 new infections per 100,000 inhabitants** per week are advised to get tested upon arrival to Denmark.

Persons residing in an 'open' (yellow) country may travel to Denmark without the need to specify a purpose. Travellers coming from a 'banned' (orange) country may travel to Denmark for "worthy purpose" only.

A weekly updated list of countries classification is available on the [Danish Police website](#). The list is updated every Thursday, with decisions taking effect on the forthcoming Saturday at 00.00.

Non-Danish citizens with clear symptoms such as dry cough and fever cannot enter Denmark.

Mandatory Travel Documentation

Information on required documentation is available on the [Danish Police website](#).

Find out more:

[Rules and documents required if you are resident in an open country and want to enter Denmark](#)

[Country specific travel guide](#) for Danish residents.

[Documents you need to travel in Europe](#)

Source: <https://reopen.europa.eu/en/map/DNK>



Source: European Commission

22.07.2020

Entry into Denmark

If you are not a Danish national and/or person resident in Denmark, the rules on entry into Denmark depend on whether you are resident of an open or a banned country. Consult the website for all information, including exemptions.

Further information:

<https://politi.dk/en/coronavirus-in-denmark/if-you-are-trave...>

More info:

<https://politi.dk/en/coronavirus-in-denmark>

Source: https://ec.europa.eu/transport/home_en



WCO/Danish Customs Administration

08.04.2020

The Danish Customs Agency continues its work under the COVID-19 pandemic. Import and export and transit of goods continue to take place. The Customs Agency is still present at the borders, where we carry out customs clearance and customs controls.

Customs clearance offices continue to be open, but some have adapted their opening hours due to changes in ferry routes and less passenger traffic.

Since 14 March 2020, the border has been closed for the entry of foreign nationals into Denmark without a worthy purpose. The border closure does not apply to the import and export of goods. Transport of goods are carried out as normal.

Staff are instructed to follow the advice of the health authorities in their working environment. Information on how to protect themselves and the customs clients and other information is regularly spread throughout the organization. Specific instructions have been issued for customs officers in the frontline handling documents, carrying out control of passengers or goods and checking means of transport. At the clearance offices the number of officers present at the same time is kept to a minimum to enable staff to keep rules of distance. Outside, posters in several languages advise persons, before entering, on how to respect the rules on keeping distance, how many persons are allowed at a time inside, recommendations on washing hands and using sanitizers etc. Presentation of documents in an electronic form is encouraged wherever possible. Disposable gloves, hand sanitizers and soap are used as protective means.

Since 12 March 2020, all Government officials have been asked to work from home, if their physical presence is not required. This implies that many in the Customs Agency now work from home via teleworking. Virtual meetings take place on a regular basis.

A crisis team has been established which monitors the situation. So far the Customs Agency has not experienced any disruptions caused by shortage of personnel or by the changes due to the different way of working that have not been overcome.

Information in English from the Danish Customs Agency can be found on the following website
<https://www.toldst.dk/corona-virus-information-and-customs-guidelines/>

General information in English from the Danish authorities about coronavirus/covid-19 in Denmark can be found on this website
<https://politi.dk/en/coronavirus-in-denmark>

**Recommended quarantine for 14 days for everyone coming into the country**

The Danish Government strongly advises travellers to stay at home for 14 days regardless of the status of the country of departure, duration of the stay abroad, and whether people are citizens, residents, or entering with a worthy purpose, possible exemptions e.g. for commuters

Start date: 14.03.2020

End date: 13.04.2020

Further information: <https://politi.dk/en/coronavirus-in-denmark/if-you-are-travelling-to-and...>

Entry restriction to non-Danish citizens (14.03.2020)

Travellers can enter Denmark if they are Danish citizens, residents in Denmark, transiting through Denmark or have a 'worthy purpose'. No restrictions to freight transport. Consult the website for further information (such as exemptions): <https://politi.dk/en/coronavirus-in-denmark/if-you-are-travelling-to-and...>

Start date: 14.03.2020

End date: 13.04.2020