

STOCKHOLM GUIDE



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Essential Information

Sometimes called Venice of the North, Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, is often described with such adjectives as clean, large, modern, multicultural, dynamic, expensive and architecturally beautiful. The locals are friendly and polite and the city has a plethora of things to do to keep one entertained for many days. Visit Gamla Stan, a.k.a. the Old Town, the charming, well-preserved medieval center filled with cozy cafés and lovely shops, take a photo at the Royal Palace – one of the largest palaces in Europe, chill out on Djurgården Island, and don't forget to take a boat trip to feast your eyes on the archipelago, the wonderful area of small islands with colourful houses and fishing boats.

Time Zone

UTC/GMT +1 hour, observes DST.

Contacts

Tourist Contacts

- Stockholm Visitors Board : +46 8 508 28 50
- For UK & Ireland residents (UK): 020 7108 6168, (Ireland) 01 247 5440
- For US & Canadian residents: +1 212 885 9700

Emergency Contacts

- A single countrywide number for all emergency situations: 112
- Hospital directory: 171 000

Although Sweden has been in the EU since 1995, it chose not to become a member of the eurozone. The Swedish currency is the Swedish crown, or the krona (SEK). Credit cards are accepted pretty much everywhere, so it is not necessary to exchange a large sum of money. You can exchange your money at most banks or foreign exchange bureaus, although price-wise, it might be more favorable to do that in your country. ATMs (bankomats) are scattered around the city and you should never have a problem finding one.

Tax Refunds

The VAT is 25%. Non-EU residents are entitled to obtain a tax refund if they spend more than SEK 200 in a shop with the Tax Free Shopping sign. Ask for a Global Refund Check and show it to customs officials, together with your purchase, receipt and passport upon leaving the country. Have your Global Refund Check validated. After you have done that, you can either collect your refund in cash at the Cash Refund Office or you can send the check to Global Refund and have it sent to your credit card.

Prices

Stockholm is an expensive city. If you are a budget traveller, book your accommodation well in advance as the reasonably-priced hostels go quickly. Alcohol is also very expensive so consider stocking up at the tax-free shops at the airport.

- Meal, Inexpensive Restaurant – SEK 90
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, 3 courses – SEK 600
- Domestic beer (0,5l, draught) – SEK 52.50
- Cappuccino (regular) – SEK 30
- Petrol (1l) – SEK 14
- Hostels (average price/night) – SEK 205

- 4* hotel (average price/night) – SEK 1600
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – SEK 180

Tipping

Tipping is not customary in Sweden, as service should be always included in the bill, but times are changing and if you feel the service was exceptional, round up the bill to the nearest SEK 10 or 20. Nevertheless, you are not obliged to tip at all so don't feel bad if you don't. If you use a taxi service and have luggage, 10% of the total cost is a standard tip.

Electricity

Sweden uses the European plug (type C & F) with two round prongs, 220V. Don't forget to take a power converter or plug adapter if you need it.

Languages

People in Stockholm speak Swedish as their mother tongue and most of them are eager to show off their English language skills.

Mobile Phones

The Swedish mobile network is operated by Telia, Tele2, 3 or Telenor GSM networks (900 & 1800 Mhz). Visitors from North America might want to check their phones for compatibility.

The international dialing code for Sweden is +46. Dial 08 for Stockholm. If you are an owner of a smartphone, don't forget to switch off your data transfer or else you may incur steep roaming charges.

Internet

You will find internet connection in most hotels, public libraries, airports and train stations. There are also many internet cafés scattered around the city charging around SEK 19 per hour. Try Domehouse at Sveavägen Street 108 or Nine at Oden-gatan Street 44.

Internet Resources

- Swedish Visitor's Board (www.visitsweden.com)
- Stockholm Visitor's Board (www.visitstockholm.com)
- Wikipedia (en.wikipedia.org)

Public Holidays:

- 1 January – **New Year's Day**
- 6 January – **Epiphany**
- the Friday before Easter Sunday – **Good Friday**
- the Monday after Easter Sunday – **Easter Monday**
- 1 May – **International Worker's Day**
- Sixth Thursday after Easter Sunday – **Ascension Day**
- 6 June – **National Day of Sweden**
- The Saturday during the period 20–26 June – **Midsummer's Day**
- The Saturday during the period 31 October–6 November – **All Saints' Day**
- 25 December – **Christmas Day**
- 26 December – **Boxing Day**

De Facto Holidays (treated as official holidays):

- 5 January – **Twelfth Night**
- 30 April – **Walpurgis Night**
- the day before All Saints' Day – **All Saints' Eve**
- 24 December – **Christmas Eve**
- 31 December – **New Year's Eve**

All shops, restaurants, banks and offices are closed. Banks are also closed the day before a public holiday.

Opening Hours

The Swedish laws regarding opening hours are relaxed so you will find that many shops open at 9 – 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. or later on Saturdays. Larger shops usually close later. More and more shops opt for being open on Sundays, too.

Banks operate from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Thursday they have extended opening hours from 4 to 5:30 p.m. All banks are closed on weekends and on public holidays. Museums are usu-

ally closed on Mondays and have longer opening hours on Thursdays.

Public Transportation

Stockholm boasts an extensive public transport system organized by Storstockholms Lokaltrafik (sl.se) It's also called the longest art exhibition in the world as the stations are decorated with various mosaics, sculptures and paintings. The ticket system is conveniently common for all Stockholm's public means of transport, which means you can use all means of transport within one zone with the same ticket. Tickets can be bought in coupons (1, 10 or 20 coupons) or as travel cards (1, 3 or 30 days). The minimum fare is two coupons and each additional zone costs another coupon). A coupon costs SEK 22 if purchased on the spot, or SEK 18 if it's pre-paid. All tickets are valid for one hour. Another option is a travel card, which can range in validity from 24 hours to a year. The best option for most tourists is to purchase a 24-hour travel card, which costs SEK 115 and includes the Djurgården and Skeppsholmen ferries. The three-day travel card costs SEK 230. Travellers younger than 20 years are entitled to a discount. If you fail to show a valid ticket upon request, you will pay a fine of SEK 600 or more.

■ **Stockholm Metro** called Tunnelbana (T-bana) The Metro consists of three lines: green, red and blue. The operating hours are from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

■ Arlanda Express

Provides an airport rail link service to and from the Stockholm-Arlanda Airport. You will pay SEK 240 for a 20-minute journey to the city center.

■ Light Rail Systems and Trams

There is one tram line and three regular light rail lines operating in Stockholm.

■ Buses

Buses in Stockholm are blue and red. Be aware of the fact that in some residential areas the bus stations are non-existent and it is necessary to wave

at the driver for him to stop. Flygbussarna (www.flygbussarna.se) provides bus service to and from all four airports. The trip from Arlanda Airport to the Stockholm central bus terminal will cost you SEK 110 and will take about 40-50 minutes, depending on the traffic conditions.

■ City boat line

The boat lines are run by Waxholmsbolaget (www.waxholmsbolaget.se) The Djurgårdsfärjan line goes to central Stockholm between Slussen and Djurgården. Tickets cost from SEK 45 to 140.

Taxis

Stockholm taxi regulations allow local taxi companies to set their own prices. Always go for a licenced taxi company. All licensed taxis must have a big yellow price tag located in the rear door window and on the dashboard. The highest unit price is usually in the region of SEK 290 to 390, so choose a taxi company which has a unit price (based on a 15 minute and 10 km trip at the highest applied fare) of around SEK 310. Should you need any special service, e.g. a child seat, a manned taxi center can be found at Central Station.

- Taxi Stockholm: +46 8 15 00 00
- Taxi Kurir: +46 8 30 00 00
- Two Dices: +46 8 81 00 00
- Taxi 020: +46 8 20 20 20
- Top Cab: +46 8 33 33 33
- Blataxi: +46 771 252 82 94

Regional Transportation

Regional and Intercity rail The trains are run by SJ (www.sj.se) and connect Stockholm with major cities such as Uppsala, Eskilstuna and Gävle.

Airports Stockholm has four airports. The biggest airport is Stockholm Arlanda Airport (www.swedavia.com)

- Snow tires are obligatory from December to March.
- You must be at least 20 years old to rent a car.
- The maximum permitted alcohol level is 0.02% so even a small beer is a problem.

Walkability

Stockholm is a fantastic city to walk in – they really keep pedestrians in mind. The sidewalks are wide, generally accessible for wheelchair users, equipped with street lamps and ubiquitous, easy to understand signage. Bike paths are separate from sidewalks. However, bear in mind that Stockholm is a vibrant city and therefore there are always some roadworks going on, which may cause a minor delay every now and again.

Stockholm once set itself a goal to become the most accessible city in the world, so most of the streets, restaurants, hotels and popular tourist places are accessible and easy to navigate for people with mobility disabilities.

com) The fastest option is Stockholm-Bromma Airport (www.swedavia.com) The other two are Stockholm-Skavsta Airport (www.skavsta.se) and small Stockholm-Västerås Airport (www.vst.nu)

Driving

Driving in Stockholm is not one of the best experiences. You will find that the roads are frequently congested and parking is a bit of a nuisance. If you are lucky enough to find a free spot, you will have to pay a costly parking fee – SEK 10-30 per hour from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Saturday. Parking on Sundays is free. Consider using the park and ride system whereby you leave your car outside the center and take public transport to the city center. All vehicles have to pay a congestion charge upon entering the city center; however, the rule does not apply to foreign-registered vehicles.

Most gas stations are self-service. If you drive through forests, watch out for wild animals such as deer, moose or reindeer. The moose is a particularly large animal and hitting it at high speed usually means instant death for the driver. If you happen to hit an animal, call the police immediately. They will try to track the wounded animal. Be careful when overtaking a truck – Swedish trucks can be as long as 25 meters.

Speed limits in Sweden:

- city areas: 50 kph
- country roads: 90 kph
- highways: 110 kph
- Lights must be turned on at all times.
- Everyone in the car must wear their seatbelts. Children under the age of seven must have special fitted child seats.
- Using cellphones while driving is not explicitly forbidden.

Swedish cuisine reflects what its land has to offer, so the recipes feature a lot of game, fish, seafood, mushrooms, berries, potatoes, dairy products and herbs. Swedish food is simple, healthy and often uses contrasting flavors. Swedish bakeries boast a rich variety of breads and pastries. Especially surprising is the offer of fruit soups in restaurant menus, ranging from rose hip soup to bilberry soup, which can be served hot or cold.

Sweden has always been open to foreign influences, so you'll be sure to find pizzerias, sushi restaurants, kebab or hot dog stands.

- Smörgåsbord – a meal which consists of several small dishes, such as meatballs, herring, salads, eggs, baked potatoes etc.
- Köttbullar – meat balls served with gravy and lingonberry jam
- Ärtsoppa – pea soup with pork served on Thursdays
- Pytt i panna – a hash of fried diced meat with onions and potatoes served with fried eggs and pickled beetroot
- Kåldolmar – stuffed cabbage rolls
- Surströmming – fermented Baltic herring sold in cans; a meal you either love or hate.
- Messmör – a soft whey cheese
- Crayfish – boiled with dill, sugar and salt, popular in August
- Swedish pancakes with lingonberry juice served on Thursdays
- Janssons frestelse – a traditional casserole made of potatoes, onions, pickled sprats, bread crumbs and cream.
- Falukorv – a big thick sausage made of oxen
- Knackebrod – crispy bread served with meals
- Räksmörgås – open sandwiches with shrimps
- Prinsesstårta – a popular neon-green cake with a sugar rose, sponge layers, vanilla, cream and jam

Drinks

The Swedes rank among the biggest milk and coffee consumers in the world, but other drinks are popular too. Pommac is a soft drink made of fruit and berries. Absolut is the most famous Swedish vodka, and no celebration takes place without sweet mead. The traditional Christmas drinks are glögg – mulled wine, and mumma – a mix of port wine, beer and cinnamon. Brännvin is a general term for vodka and akvavit which has around 40% alcohol. Swedish punch is a yellow sweet alcoholic beverage served ice-cold.

Legal Age

The Swedish rules are strict when it comes to drinking and the government controls all liquor stores in Sweden. It is prohibited to sell alcohol above 3.5% to people younger than 20 years. Restaurants are allowed to serve low alcohol beverages to people aged 18 or over, but you will find that most bars and clubs enforce a limit of 21 years old. Smoking is banned in all bars and restaurants.

April

- Valborgsmässoafton (en.wikipedia.org) (Walpurgis night)
- Stockholm Art Fair (www.stockholmartfair.org)

May

- Tjejtrampet (www.tjejtrampet.com)

June

- Stockholm Early Music festival (www.semf.se)
- Stockholm Marathon (www.marathon.se)
- Archipelago Boat Day (www.skargardstrafikanten.se)
- National Day (www.sweden.se)
- Accelerator

June – August

- Parkteatern (www.stadsteatern.stockholm.se)

July

- Stockholm Pride Week (www.stockholmpride.org)
- Stockholm Jazz Festival (www.stockholmjazz.com)

August

- Re:Orientfestivalen (www.reorient.se)
- Uppsala Reggae Festival (www.uppsalareggae.festival.se)
- Midnight Race (www.midnattsloppet.com)

October

- Stockholm Open (www.ifstockholmopen.se)

November

- Stockholm International Film Festival (www.stockholmfilmfestival.se)

December

- Christmas Markets (www.christmasmarkets.com)
- Luciadagen (en.wikipedia.org)

For other upcoming events check the official tourist website (www.visitstockholm.com)

Free Things To Do

- Changing of the guards at the Royal Palace at 12:15 p.m. on weekdays and 1:15 p.m. on Sunday
- Moderna museet
- Nordiska museet
- Statens Historiska museet
- Djurgården
- Arkitekturmuseet
- Långholmsbadet and Smedsuddsbadet beach
- Ice skating in Kungsträdgården
- the Royal Cathedral, the Gustav Vasa Church, the Katarina Church

Shopping

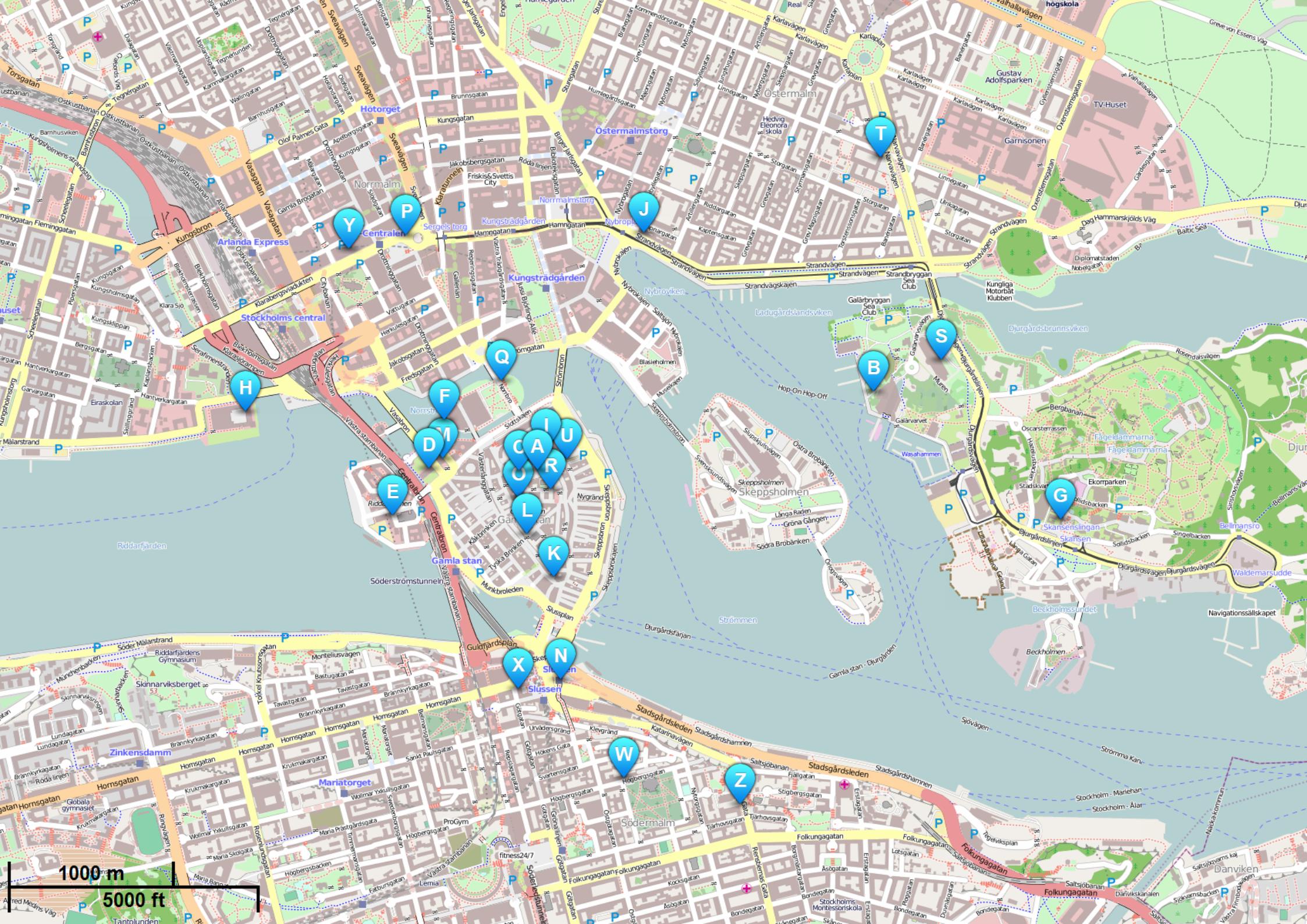
You've surely heard of H&M and IKEA? And did you know they come from Sweden? And these brands are not everything Sweden has to offer. There are a number of Swedish fashion labels you should check out. Go to Designtorget (www.designtorget.se) for fashionable Nordic designs, then pop in the Acne (www.acnestudios.com) flagship store at Norrmalmstorg. Don't forget to visit Fifth Avenue Shoe Repair, Hope, Filippa K, J Lindeberg, WESC, Whyred, Nudie Jeans, Cheap Monday and Weekday stores, which are located in the City, Östermalm and Södermalm districts. Athens City (www.ahlens.se) is the biggest department store in Sweden, while the Nordska Kompaniet (www.nk.se) is the most luxurious one. If you're after original furniture and home decor, head to Nybrogatan Street. You might also like to buy some glassware from the Swedish glassware (www.swedishglassware.com) or the world famous Glasriket (www.glasriket.se). The shopping opportunities are nearly endless. The main shopping areas are situated between Gamla Stan and Hötorget, around the areas of Biblioteksgatan, Hamngatan and Kungsgatan. Go to Stockholm

Quality Outlet in Barkarby for designer clothes at reduced prices.

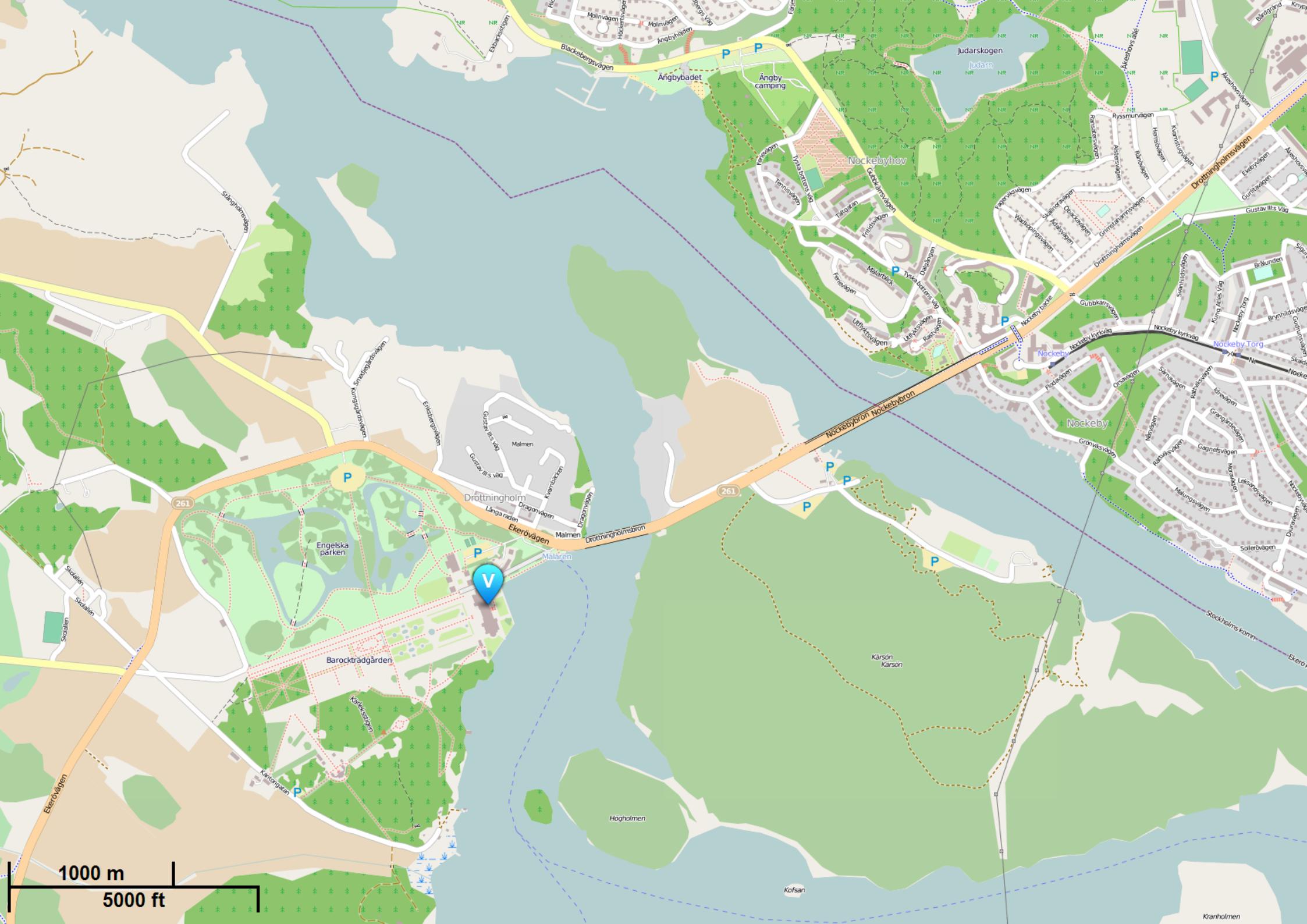
- DO take off your shoes before you enter someone's home.
- DO negotiate with taxi drivers.
- DO be patient with Swedish speakers who sometimes take long pauses between thoughts.
- DO NOT use unlicensed taxis.
- DO NOT badmouth the environmentalists.

Safety

Stockholm is a big city and with that always come safety concerns. Stockholm in general is a safe city. However, use your common sense and don't flash your belongings or valuables around. Pay attention to pickpockets, especially in crowded places and avoid problematic parts of the city. Women should refrain from travelling by underground on their own late at night. Do not hire illegal taxis, but always call big taxi companies. Stay away from street games called "Find the Pea" - even though it looks easy, rest assured that you stand no chance. Do not use the services of prostitutes. Swedish prostitution laws are strict and getting caught is punishable by imprisonment.

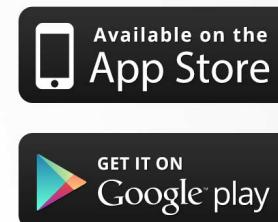






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Old Town Stockholm / Gamla stan

The oldest part of Stockholm will carry you away with the authentic atmosphere of historical cobblestoned streets.

GPS: N59.32584, E18.07185



Vasa Museum / Vasamuseet

The oldest preserved ship in the world dates to the 17th century and its state is really unbelievable! This museum is a must see.

Galärvarvsvägen 14, Djurgården, 115 21 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32806, E18.09057

Phone:

+46 (0)8-519 548 00

Opening hours:

Summer schedule (Jun – Aug):

Daily: 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Guided tours in English: daily 9:30 a.m. – 16:30 every 30 minutes, other languages available.

Winter schedule (Sep – May):

Daily 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (– 8 p.m. Wed)

Guided tours in English 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 130

Students: SEK 100

Children and youths: free



The Great Church / Storkyrkan

Sweden's oldest parish church is also a place where Royal weddings and other important ceremonies take place.

Trångsund 1, 111 29 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32581, E18.07080

Opening hours:

Opening Hours 2013:

Jan - May: daily 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jun: Mon - Fri: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat - Sun: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jul - Aug: Mon - Fri: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat - Sun: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sep - Dec: Mon - Sun: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Guided tours in English: Wed 10:15 a.m., Thu 9:15 a.m.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 40 / €5

Seniors: SEK 30 / €4

Children under 18: free

There is no extra fee for the guided tour.

Those who come for the service or to pray do not have to pay the entrance fee.

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Riddarholmen Church / Riddarholmskyrkan

A Stockholm icon and a popular tourist attraction. The final resting place of Swedish kings and queens.

Slottsbacken 3, Kungliga Slottet, 111 30 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32454, E18.06376

Phone:

+46 (0)8 402 61 30

Opening hours:

15 May - 15 Sep:

Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Guided tour in English daily at noon.

Closed for the rest of the year, except for Ascension Day, Jun 6, Midsummer Eve and Midsummer Day.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 40

Children (7 - 18), Students: SEK 20

Children under 7: free

The tour is included in the price of the ticket.

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House of Nobility / Riddarhuset

Built in the 17th century, this palace's great hall served for Parliament meetings. Various anniversaries are still celebrated here.

Riddarhustorget 10, 111 28 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32587, E18.06581

Phone:

+46 (0)8 723 39 90

Opening hours:

Mon - Fri: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 50

Students, Retired: SEK 25

D



House of Parliament / Riksdagshuset

The seat of parliament stands out among other stately buildings. Pop inside and admire the beautiful building's interior.

Riksgatan 1, 111 28 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32726, E18.06667

Phone:

+46 (0)8-786 40 00

Opening hours:

Guided tours in English:

Oct - early Jun: Sat and Sun 1:30 p.m.

Late Jun - late Aug: Mon - Fri: noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Admission:

The tours are free and no reservation is necessary.

F



Skansen Open Air Museum / Skansen

World's first ethnographic open-air museum – and one of the most extensive ones! Visiting this place is a must when in Stockholm.

Djurgårdsslätten 49-51, 115 21 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32442, E18.10098

Phone:

+ 46 (0)8 442 80 00

Opening hours:

The opening hours are date-specific and the hours of attractions also vary.

The park usually opens at 10 a.m. and closes between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Consult the website before your visit.

Admission:

General admission:

Adults: SEK 100-150

Children (6 – 15): SEK 60-90

The Aquarium:

Adults: SEK 100

Children (6 – 15): SEK 60

Biological museum:

Adults: SEK 55

Seniors: SEK 40

Children (6 – 15): SEK 20

Funicular:

Up: SEK 25, Down: SEK 15 (Seniors SEK 15 in both directions)

The general admission changes according to the season, being the highest from June to Aug. See the detailed overview on the website.

G



Stockholm City Hall / Stadshuset

The red-brick tower is a landmark of Stockholm, it can be seen from a distance and the view from there is really breath-taking.

Hantverkargatan 1, 112 21 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32750, E18.05560

Phone:

+46 (0)8-508 29 058

Opening hours:

Can be visited only with a guided tour.

Oct – Mar: The tickets can be purchased daily 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., except for some holidays and special events.

Apr – Sep: Tickets can be purchased daily 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Generally, English tours are held daily at every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., some may be cancelled due to official events though (see the detailed monthly schedule on the website). In Jun, Jul and Aug, English tours available every 30 minutes between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. There may be other languages available, too. The guided tour takes approximately 45 minutes. The City Hall Tower is open May – Sep. Visits are organized at 40 minutes intervals, between 9:15 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. in May and Sep and between 9:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. in Jun, Jul and Aug.

Admission:

Apr – Oct:

Adults: SEK 100

Seniors, students: SEK 80

Children (12 – 17): SEK 40

Children under 11: free

Tower: SEK 40

November – Mar:

Adults: SEK 70

Seniors, students: SEK 60

Children (12 – 17): SEK 20

Children under 11: free

H



Stockholm Palace / Stockholms Slott

The official residence of the Swedish royal family. The beautiful complex holds royal apartments and several museums.

Slottsbacken 4X, 111 30 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32644, E18.07233

Opening hours:

16 Sep – 14 May:

Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The Exhibition 40 years on the throne – 40 years serving Sweden is open until 8 p.m. on Thu.

15 May – 15 Sep:

Daily: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The Royal Apartments may close because of official receptions – see the website for closings before going.

Closed on Good Friday, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 150

Children (7 – 17), Students: SEK 75

Children under 7: free

The ticket includes visit to the Royal Apartments, the Treasury and the Tre Kronor Museum within seven days. 15 May to 16 Sep, Gustav III's Museum of Antiquities is also included.

The guided tours are also included in the price of the tickets. The tours cannot be pre-booked. See the website for schedules.

Strandvägen

One of the most prestigious addresses in town. This boulevard is a great place for people watching and window shopping!

Strandvägen 1, 114 51 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.33258, E18.07775

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Alley of Mårten Trotzig / Mårten Trotzigs Gränd

This is the narrowest street in Stockholm – and also the most picturesque one, probably. Walk through if you're not claustrophobic.

Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32279, E18.07274

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German Church / Tyska Kyrkan

Also called St. Gertrude's Church, this is one of the most important churches – the Royal family used to attend masses here in the Middle Ages.

Gamla Stan, 111 27 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32402, E18.07124

Phone:

+46 (0)8-411 11 88

Opening hours:

The Sunday mass starts at 11 a.m.

Admission:

No entrance fee.

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Bonde Palace / Bondeska palatset

Located in the oldest part of Stockholm, this beautiful palace with a mix of Baroque and Renaissance styles is the seat of the Supreme Court.

Riddarhustorget 8, 111 28 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32617, E18.06658

Phone:

+46 08 696 72 87



J



Katarina Elevator / Katarinahissen

Use this elevator built in 1935 to get to the Söder cliffs and enjoy the magnificent view of Stockholm!

Katarinavägen 1, Katarinahissen, Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.31987, E18.07313

Opening hours:

The lift is now undergoing renovation.



Nobel Museum / Nobelmuseet

The museum gathers and presents the fascinating stories of Nobel Prize laureates. One of the most popular museums in Stockholm.

Stortorget 1-5, 103 16 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32505, E18.07078

Phone:

+46 (0)8-534 818 00

Opening hours:

Summer hours (3 Jun – 31 Aug):

Daily: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Guided tours in English at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m. 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Winter hours:

Tue: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Wed – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Guided tours in English at 11:15 a.m., 3 p.m.

The museum is closed on 1 Jan, 24 – 25, 31 Dec.

The museum may also close for special events – check the calendar before going.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 100

Seniors (65+), Students: SEK 70

Children (up to 18): free

Free admission Tue 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

There is no extra fee for the guided tour.

O



Museum of Medieval Stockholm / Medeltidsmuseet

Excavated ruins now housed under a roof and accompanied by an interesting collections of artifacts. Perfect for history buffs.

Norrbro, Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32837, E18.06984

Phone:

+46 (0)8-508 31 790

Opening hours:

Jun – Sep:

Daily: noon – 5 p.m. (– 7 p.m. Wed)

Jan – May, Oct – Dec:

Tue – Sun: noon – 5 p.m. (– 7 p.m. Wed)

During Jul and Aug, there's a free English guided tour on Mon, Wed, Fri and Sat 2 p.m.

Closed on 24, 26 and 31 Dec.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 100

Under 19: free

The ticket is valid for one year also for the Stockholm City Museum.

Q



The Iron Boy Statue / Järnpojken

What a beautiful detail! This tiny statue is hightening your attention and sensibility for the unexpected.

Skeppar Olofs Gränd 3, 111 31 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32528, E18.07255

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Sergel's Square / Sergels torg

Named after a popular Swedish sculptor, this is the main square and a popular meeting place for the people of Stockholm.

111 57 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.33251, E18.06449

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Nordic Museum / Nordiska Museet

The museum presents the distinctive features of Swedish culture in a captivating way. There are some real gems on display.

Djurgårdsvägen 6-16, 11593 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32896, E18.09433

Phone:

+46 (0)8-519 546 00

Opening hours:

Open daily 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Wed until 8 p.m. (except Jun – Aug)
Closed on Midsummer's Eve, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, 10 Jan and 15 May.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 100

Under 18: free

Wed 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. no admission fee.

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Royal Armoury / Livrustkammaren

The oldest museum in Sweden renowned for its huge collection of suits of armour and royal wardrobes.

Slottsbacken, 111 30 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32615, E18.07346

Phone:

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Opening hours:

Jan – Apr: Tue – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (– 8 p.m. Thu)
May: Daily 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Jun: Daily 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Jul – 15 Aug: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
16 Aug – Dec: Tue – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (– 8 p.m. Thu)
Guided tours in English: Mon – Fri 11 a.m.
Closed on: 1 Jan, 21-22 Jun, 29 Mar, 24-26 Dec, 31 Dec.

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Swedish History Museum / Historiska Museet

This museum tells the extensive story of the Swedish nation and culture in an enthralling way. There are many fascinating objects on display.

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Narvavägen 13-17, 114 60 Stockholm, Sweden

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Opening hours:

1 May – 31 Aug:
Daily: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
1 Sep – 30 Apr:
Tue – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (– 8 p.m. Wed)
Closed on 24, 25 and 31 Dec and 21, 22 Jun.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 80

Seniors, Students: SEK 60

Children under 18: free

There is no entrance fee on Fridays.



Drottningholm Palace / Drottningholms Slott

The private residence of the royal family is listed by UNESCO. It is a truly majestic complex and a showcase of Swedish royal tradition.

Drottningholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.32173, E17.88695

Phone:

+46 8 402 62 00

Opening hours:

Apr, Oct: Fri – Sun: 11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

May – Aug: daily 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Sep: daily 11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Nov – 15 Dec, 31 Dec – 6 Jan, 12 Jan – 30 Mar: Sat – Sun: noon – 3:30 p.m.

Closed on 16 – 30 Dec.

Extra opening dates:

26 Oct – 3 Nov, Easter holiday, week after New Year: Daily 11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

There are free guided tours available:

Nov – Mar: Sat, Sun at noon and 2 p.m.

Apr, Oct:

Fri, Sat, Sun: noon and 2 p.m.

May: Sat, Sun: 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Jun – Aug: daily at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Sep: daily at noon and 2 p.m.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 100

Children (7 – 18), Students: SEK 50

Children under 7: free

Combination with the Chinese Pavilion (during the summer months):

Adults: SEK 145

Children (7 – 18): SEK 75

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Katarina Church / Katarina Kyrka

One of the major churches of Stockholm. It is surrounded by a picturesque cemetery where many notables are buried.

Högbergsgatan 13, 116 20 Stockholm, Sweden

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Phone:

+46 (0)8-743 68 40

Opening hours:

Mon – Sat: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.



Stockholm City Museum / Stockholms Stadsmuseum

This museum captures the history and development of Stockholm from its Viking roots to the contemporary metropolis.

Götgatan 1, 116 46 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.31962, E18.07075

Phone:

+46 (0)8-508 31 600

Opening hours:

Open daily 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., Thu until 8 p.m.

Free guided tours in English on Tue, Thu and Sun 2 p.m. The museum also organizes various city tours – see the website for details.

Admission:

Adults: SEK 100

People up to 19 years: free

The ticket is valid for 12 months.

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Ahlén's

This popular department store has a long tradition and many newer branches. Amazing selection of goods from fashion to houseware.

Klarabergsgatan 50, 111 21 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.33211, E18.06132

Phone:

+46 08 676 60 00

Opening hours:

Mon - Fri: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sun: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Chocolate Factory / Chokladfabriken

Handmade pralines made of carefully selected ingredients – you can't choose wrong in this shop! A treat for your sweet tooth.

Renstiernas Gata 12, 116 28 Stockholm, Sweden

GPS: N59.31632, E18.08312

Phone:

+46 8 640 05 68

Opening hours:

Mon - Fri: 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sat: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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