Daily life in Denmark: Some facts

Almost 6 weeks spent in Denmark, I am now able to remark several facts about the life in Denmark, things that doesn’t work the same way in France, or they do not exist at all.

# Public transport

Public transport in Denmark is easy, fast, and very accessible. Denmark is somehow a small country and almost every area in each city is served by public transport.

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In the city bus there also seat belt specially made to attach wheels chairs, this is to ensure the security of disabled and mobility-reduced passengers.

Other fact about public transport is that in Denmark, you can buy one unique ticket valid for various bus and train companies in a specific area, at a fixed price. This could make a lot of economy.

# Recycling system in Denmark: The ‘Pant’

Recycling is a very important matter in Europe, especially in Nordic countries.

In Denmark, when you buy drinks contained in cans or plastic bottles, you will remark that on all of them there is a deposit mark called ‘pant’ in Danish: Pant A, B, or C. It easily recognizable and it has a series of dots under two arrows in a circle, and z letter in the centre.

Basically, when you buy a drink contained in a plastic bottle/can at the supermarket, you will pay the price of the drink, plus the deposit. The value of the deposit varies according to the size of the bottle. Mostly, Pant A is equal to 1 DKK, pant B to 1,5 DKK, and pant C to 3 DKK. You will sometimes find deposit mark on glass bottles as well.

A picture containing close, glass

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When the content of the plastic bottle/can is finished, you will be able to get back the deposit you paid by returning the bottles to a reverse vending machine (or recycling machine). This is very interesting because it urges people to facilitate the recycling process. You can find recycling machines in most supermarkets, or you can hand over the empty containers to the supermarket staff.

There is plenty of interesting facts about daily life in Denmark which Unfortunately I can’t talk about all of them in one article, so expect a part 2 of this article soon!

Transport: [How to get around Denmark with public transport - VisitDenmark](https://www.visitdenmark.com/denmark/travel-essentials/public-transport-denmark)

Recycling system: [Deposit marks and amounts (pant A, B & C) - danskretursystem.dk](https://danskretursystem.dk/en/about-deposits/deposit-marks-and-amounts/)

Recycling system: [Where to return bottles and cans - Learn more here (danskretursystem.dk)](https://danskretursystem.dk/en/about-deposits/where-return/)