**t-banna**

The Stockholm metro has been called 'the world's longest art gallery',[[3]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public_transport_in_Stockholm" \l "cite_note-3) with most of the network's 100 stations decorated with sculptures, mosaics, paintings, installations, engravings and reliefs.

The [Stockholm Metro](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stockholm_Metro) consists of three groups of lines, which are each referred to as a singular line.

The **green**line, from west to south, is 41.25 km long and has three branches: number 17 from Åkeshov to Skarpnäck, 18 from Alvik to Farsta Strand and 19 from Hässelby Strand to Hagsätra;

The **red**line, from south-west to north, built in the 1950s, is 41.23 km long and is divided in two branches: number 13 from Norsborg to Ropsten and 14 from Fruängen to Mörby centrum;

Finally, the **blue**line, running from north-west to central Stockholm. Opened in 1975, it is 21.5 km and has 2 branches: number 10 from Kungsträdgården to Hjulsta and 11 from Kungsträdgården to Akalla.

In total, there are 100 tunnelbanan stations, easily identifiable by a blue T in a white circle. There are 108 km of tracks, of which 62km are underground. As Stockholm is built on rock, much time and dynamite were required.