



Guide for the newly arrived

This guide is intended to help you find things you need outside school. We know you are swamped with information when you come to KTH but we hope you find this information useful. This is put together by the THS International, a part of the KTH student union, THS. This is why you will not find any information about insurance, banking etc as that is already given in the Handbook for exchange/master's students provided by KTH. There are many links in the text where you will find more information.

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Studying at KTH

THS – The Student Union at KTH

THS – Tekniska Högskolans Studentkår – was founded in January of the year 1902, primarily to act as the students' voice against KTH, but also to act as a social network for KTH students. Back then, studying conditions were very different from what they are now. For one thing, the workload was far greater, and many lecturers were often abusive. Furthermore, all lectures were mandatory, and students who missed a lecture were forced to pay KTH a fine of one *krona* (which back then was also the price of a half-litre bottle of *punsch*).

A lot can happen in 109 years, and today KTH and THS enjoy a very close relationship, and continue to work together both to secure the quality of education at KTH and to provide students with good social opportunities as well as contact with the businessworld.

You may already have have come into contact with some of the groups that belong to the THS. One of them is THS International, which aims to integrate international students into the local student life. There's also the editorial staff of THS' newspaper (Osqledaren), the project group organizing THS' main career fair (Armada), a photography group (Knepp), an orienteering club (Kongliga orienteringsteknologerna) and much, much more.

From the year 1908 to the year 2010, membership in a student union was mandatory for all students at state-owned universities. However, nowadays, membership in THS is completely voluntary, although we certainly hope you'll find the benefits worth the 330 SEK/year membership fee.

Practical info

Your coordinator will give you lots of important and useful information regarding how things work here. If you have questions about courses, registration etc. then the international coordinator is the person to turn to.

As a student at KTH you will use the student web on the KTH website a lot. That's where you can create your own schedule, find information about courses and register for courses and exams. To find out about your timetable you go to http://www.kth.se/student/schema?l=en_UK. There will be abbreviations stating which kind of class you have, such as Frl (lecture), Le (lesson) or Övn (exercise). For most of these you'll have what's called akademisk kvart ("academic quarter"), meaning that the class starts 15 minutes after the time shown on the timetable. So if you have a Frl from 10-12 on your timetable the lecture doesn't start until 10.15. Akademisk kvart is seldom used when you have lab exercise (Lab), test (KS) or exam (Ten). If your timetable then says 8, you usually start at 8.00 sharp.

Important things to do upon arrival

- Log on to "My Pages" at KTH.se and change your mail address to your new, Swedish address; otherwise, your student ID may be delivered to the wrong address.
- If you want to get a public transportation card, don't wait until you get your Swedish student ID; you usually don't need it to make use of SL's student discount (see the public transportation section below).

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• Once your courses start, make sure that your course administrators actually register you as an active student. This is especially important if you're in the SSSB accommodation queue; if you're not registered for at least one course, you won't be able to join the student union, meaning you won't be able to collect queue days.

Getting books for courses

There is a bookshop owned by the student union, Kårbokhandeln, where you can find most books for your courses. There is one boutique in Kista and one at campus Valhallavägen. The prices are usually very competitive. There is also a popular second-hand website called **kthbok.com** where you can buy or sell course literature used at KTH. Unfortunately, this website is only availbale in Swedish, but you should be able to figure it out using Google Translate.

You can also try looking for books online. Two very popular online bookstores are www.adlibris.se and www.bokus.se.

Eating on campus

At the main campus you have quite a lot of options for eating lunch or grabbing a coffee. For example, in the student union building (Nymble) you'll find both a restaurant and a café (with discounts for student union members, of course). In the library, KTHB, you can buy salads, sandwiches, pies etc. as well as coffee. Another restaurant is found in the Q-building, Restaurang Q. They serve meat, fish and a vegetarian dish every day.

In the M-building you'll find Brazilia, another restaurant serving three or four different dishes per day. There is always a vegetarian option. Meals cost around 50 SEK. A portion of soup of the day can be bought for 30 SEK.

At Albanova you have a restaurant similar to the others on campus. They also serve coffee and snacks.

There are also restaurants on campus in buildings not belonging to KTH. There is Syster O Bror, where you can buy salad, foccacia, today's special or lunch à la carte. You can also get coffee and pastries. In the School of Defence there is a restaurant similar to Q and Brazilia. In KTH-hallen you can get lighter lunches or coffee.

Different restaurants are found on Valhallavägen. You can get a hamburger, kebab, pasta salad, sushi, pizza, lasagne and more.

There are also options should you not want to buy a complete meal. Down by the entrance to the Tunnelbana (subway) you have T-snabben, a small supermarket where you can buy some frozen dishes, bread and fruit etc.

The most economical option is probably to bring your own lunch. At Nymble there are microwave ovens you can use. There are also microwave ovens in Teknikringen 72-74 (the V-building), open for all students at KTH.

For the Kista campus there are restaurants in both the Forum and the Electrum building. You can save some money if you buy a folder of 10 coupons at the restaurant. There is a café where you can get hot and cold drinks and sandwiches at the entrance of the Forum building as well. If you want to eat outside campus, Kista Galleria food court would be the best place with several restaurants offering broad world cuisine options. If you bring your own food, you can use microwaves at the 5th floor of the Forum building.

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Living in Stockholm

Accommodation

Finding accommodation in Stockholm can be very difficult. If you're staying in Sweden for a long time, it's recommended that you join the SSSB housing queue; log on to www.ssssb.se for more info. The queue can be quite long, but they also sometimes have last-minute offers for people without all that many queue days.

Two popular websites that are worth checking out when looking for second-hand accomodation are studentlya.nu and blocket.se. Both of these websites are free to use, but note that neither of these two websites guarantees that the ads are genuine; practice caution when renting an apartment!

Below is some advice (freely translated from jagvillhabostad.nu) to help you avoid getting scammed:

- If the person you're dealing with doesn't want to agree to a written contract, there's a high risk that they're either trying to cheat you, or that they're subletting their apartment illegally.
 - o It's possible that the subletter can't sign a written contract with you because he/she will leave the city before you've arrived. In that case, however, it's possible for them to issue a *fullmakt* ("power of attorney") to a person who has the right to sign the contract in their stead.
 - o It may also be possible for you to do this, if you want to make sure that the contract is signed *before* you arrive. Of course, if you do so, it's important that the person you give power of attorney to is somebody you can trust.
- The same goes if the person refuses to prove that they have permission from their landlord to sublet their apartment; it is illegal to sublet one's apartment without permission from one's landlord.
 - o In general, when dealing with a subletter, it's a good idea to find out who his/her landlord is and to contact him/her to make sure that the deal is legitimate.
- It's best if you can make payments to a bank account, rather than in cash, so that in the case of a legal dispute you have proof of how much you've paid.
 - o If you do pay in cash, make sure you receive a proper receipt. Request to see the other person's ID.
- **Be very, very careful with advance payments**; make sure you have some guarantee that you'll be getting what you're paying for.
 - Ask for proof of identity from the person requesting advance payment!
 - o Consider asking the landlord to confirm the person's identity, or to act as an intermediate party to make sure the person holds up to his/her part of the bargain.
- Apartments usually have a maximum number of people that are allowed to live there. In other words, a two-person apartment isn't just an apartment that's recommended for two people; it's likely that it's *forbidden* to have more than two people live there. Make sure to examine the contract carefully, and to check with the landlord if you have any questions about your rights and obligations as a tenant.

For more info on looking for accommodation in Sweden, we recommend checking out the pamphlet called "TAKE CHARGE – Your survival kit in the housing jungle".

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You can search for it online, or go to this address:

http://www.ssco.se/images/stories/pdf/take%20charge.pdf



Swedish supermarkets and some other good shops¹



One of the more common Swedish supermarkets. Can be found almost everywhere in Stockholm. Sometimes there are bigger stores (usually in the suburbs) called ICA Kvantum or ICA Maxi.



Also a common grocery store which you will be able to find in many places. Coop (previously "Konsum") has a wide selection of organic or partially organic groceries and produce. Coop also carries some brands of Fair Trade coffee, bananas, cocoa, etc.



Another regular supermarket. There is a big one at T-centralen. Open until 9 pm. (Not the cheapest option however.)



This is a good grocery store with good prices and large quantities. One location is at Norra Stationsgatan. Bus 3 runs there and so does bus 70 (for timetable see www.sl.se). Another PrisXtra is found not far from KTH at Storängsbotten. Bus 55 runs there.



Used to be called Vivo. There are two big and cheap shops with good prices called Klippet (T Fridhemsplan) and the other one Mariahallen (T-Mariatorget).

Willy:s

Similar to PrisXtra, might even be marginally cheaper. Bigger stores are found in the suburbs. There are also Willys hemma where you will find smaller quantities, one Willys hemma is found at Götgatan. A bigger Willys is found in Rissne, Sundbyberg. Bus 540 runs there. The address of the store is Madenvägen 7, find travel instructions on the SL website.

Hötorget is a marketplace where you can buy vegetables and fruit at decent prices. If you go there before closing time the vendors will often give you a big bag of fruit and vegetables for a set price. Talk to them and make a bargain because they want to get rid of their produce before the end of the day. This is also where you will find **Hötorgshallen**, a big market-hall where you can find food from a lot of different countries. This is a good place to go if you get homesick and want to find food from your home country, but it is also fun to come here for the atmosphere.

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¹ Much of this information is taken from Primer, a handbook for Stockholm University exchange students. We are grateful to them for allowing us to use this info.





Lidl is a German grocery store with really good prices. One shop is found on Sveavägen. At www.lidl.se you can search for the Lidl nearest you.

There is a store called **Boutique Eden** where you can buy really cheap soap, shampoo and detergent, etc. They also sell things like pots and pans, cups, plates, candles and cutlery at good prices. There is one located on Drottninggatan (T-Rådmansgatan). There is another Boutique Eden in Gamla stan and one at Södermalm (T-Medborgarplatsen, on Götgatan).



This is a store that has traditionally sold the army surplus of canned goods, technical equipment, etc. Because they purchase large quantities of different things they are able to keep their prices down. They sell mostly preserved foods but also tools, technical equipment and such. The biggest store is located in Solna. See www.overskottsbolaget.se for a map. There is also an Överskottsbolaget in Skärholmen (close to IKEA at Kungens Kurva).



This is the Salvation Army shop for used furniture, clothes, etc. There is a big store in Skärholmen that sells furniture second hand, but several smaller ones around the city where you can buy clothes, cutlery and more. See www.myrorna.se



The famous Swedish store has almost anything you need for your home. There are two IKEAs in Stockholm, IKEA Kungens Kurva and IKEA Barkarby. During weekdays there are free buses from Regeringsgatan in front of Gallerian in central Stockholm to IKEA Kungens Kurva. They leave every hour from 10-19. The last bus back leaves IKEA at 19.30. www.ikea.se (only in Swedish)

Hemtex

Bed linen, curtains and towels. Several different stores in the city center, two are found on Kungsgatan and Regeringsgatan.

www.hemtex.se (only in Swedish)

ÅHLÉNS

A big department store with everything from clothes and perfume to things needed for your home. Not as cheap as IKEA but well sorted. One big $\mathring{A}hl\acute{e}ns$ is found right at the city center . www.ahlens.se (Swedish)



Swedish food

When coming to a new country you need to adapt to some strange things, it can be behaviour, habits or food. This part of our guide will not tell you about typical Swedish dishes you need to try but instead of things you can find in supermarkets.

Mjölk – milk. The milk is fresh and not UHT treated which means it needs to be consumed within a week. Most stores have four different kinds of fat percentage in the milk, 0,01% (minimjölk), 0.05% (lättmjölk), 1,5% (mellanmjölk) and 3% (standardmjölk).

Filmjölk – "butter milk", similar to yoghurt but not really the same. There are different kinds of "fil" and Swedes eat it with cereal or just with sugar. Not to be confused with mjölk in the shelves (many international students have gotten an unpleasant surprise when about to drink their milk).

Smör – butter. Our butter is salty and we have it on sandwiches. If you want it without salt, use margarine.

Bröd – bread. Many people find the Swedish bread sweet although probably most Swedes disagree. Dark bread with rye and/or different seeds is quite common. A very special thing is the thin, soft, white bread "tunnbröd".

Knäckebröd – hard rye bread. There are different kinds with different flavours. Contains lots of fibres.

Sill – herring. Eaten cold on knäckebröd or with potatoes and sometimes eggs. A traditional thing to eat at most big holidays, such as Christmas and Midsummer etc. Many different flavours.

Kaviar – fish roe paste. Salty. Very common. Used as "topping" on sandwiches, either on knäckebröd or on an egg sandwich.

Köttbullar – meat balls. A traditional Swedish dish most often eaten with potatoes, lingonberry jam and a cream sauce. You can also have them with pasta. Make your own meat balls from minced meat, onions, dried breadcrumbs and eggs. Meat balls bought in supermarkets usually contain both beef and pork.

Falukorv – "falu sausage". A Swedish sausage thicker than hot dogs and chorizos and not spicy. Can be eaten cold on sandwiches or preferably fried or al ferno together with pasta, potatoes or rice.

Surströmming – fermented herring. Not that common in the southern parts of Sweden. A delicacy in the northern parts. Has a strong smell but tastes mostly salty. Eaten by making a "klämma" from thin hard bread (tunnbröd), potatoes, surströmming, tomatoes, onion, sour cream and dill.

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Getting a job in Stockholm

Finding work as an exchange student in Sweden is not always easy, but it is possible to find a job with a little luck and a lot of effort. You usually need a Swedish civic registration number to work in Sweden. To quote KTH's handbook for exchange students: "Foreign students are allowed to work in Sweden during their period of study. No additional work permit is needed. However, please be aware that it is difficult to find a parttime job in Stockholm, especially if you do not speak Swedish."

Here is some info that may help you find work:

Keep an eye out for career fairs being held on KTH's various campuses; these are great for making contact with companies interested in students of technology. Apart from THS' main career fair (Armada) in November, several student union chapters host their own career fairs.

Some companies also advertise seasonal jobs, internships, thesis positions and the like through KTH Career. You'll find these adverts here:

http://www.kth.se/student/karriar/jobbannonser/sasongs-och-extrajobb-1.1978?l=sv_SE ...or, just go to the KTH student web, click on "Career", then choose "Job adverts".

Another option is to register your CV at Academic work: www.academicwork.com

You can register at your local employment agency. Directions to your nearest agency can be found on the website of the Swedish employment agency AMS: www.ams.se Look for jobs in the open jobs database, courtesy of AMS: www.platsbanken.se

The embassy of your home country can often aid you in your work search, directly or indirectly. Link to all foreign embassies in Sweden: www.jordenrunt.nu/visum/visum_utlamb.htm

Another method of finding work is to personally contact one of the local establishments or one of the big chains such as Åhlens, McDonalds and so forth.

www.ahlens.se www.mcdonalds.se www.burgerking.se

Ask in any big (or small) store you can find.

Even if you don't speak Swedish it is still possible to get some jobs which require little or no knowledge of Swedish, such as some storage jobs. Of course, learning Swedish will greatly improve your chances of finding work in Sweden.

Getting around in Stockholm

Public transport

The public transport in Stockholm is handled by Stockholms Lokaltrafik, SL. You can pay for transportation using a ticket strip or by SMS, but if you commute regularly you'll probably find that by the far the cheapest alternative is getting an SL Access card. You can then charge it with a 30- or 90-day student ticket, which will allow you to take the metro (tunnelbana), commuter train (pendeltåg) or bus (buss) anywhere in the city at any time of the day.

If you're getting an SL card, you'll definitely want to take advantage of the **student discount** (about 30%). You can do so using the SL Access machines in most subway stations, but if you run into a controller you'll need to

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show a Swedish **student ID** or be charged a fine. This may pose a problem for you during your first few weeks, but here's something you could try:

Take a copy of your Letter of Acceptance (or other proof of admission to KTH) down to the SL Center in the Tekniska Högskolan subway station. Because they're used to dealing with KTH students, they usually accept this and give you a temporary student card that you can show ticket controllers.

For more information on SL's tickets, go to www.sl.se and click on "Visitor" to get to their page in English. Here you'll also find their journey planner, which is very useful for getting around Stockholm.

The tunnelbana runs from around 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and from app. 6 a.m. to app. 3.30 a.m. on weekends. (nights to Saturdays and Sundays counts as weekend, nights to Mondays as week). The commuter trains run from app.5 a.m. to 1 a.m. all week. Buses run regularly daytime and night-time you have some night buses. Remember to plan your journey ahead of time, especially if you plan to be traveling at night.

Getting a used bike

Having a bicycle in Stockholm is a good way to get around. You can use your bike most of the year, except during the winter months when it snows too much and the streets are icy. For used bikes you can go to sites like www.blocket.se and search for "cyklar" in Stockholm. The word "Begagnad" means used/second hand. Or post notes on campus! There are a lot of different repair shops around town that can help you fix the bike into better condition.

There is also a place called *Loppmarknaden* ("the flea market") on Hantverkargatan 55 that sells used bikes starting at 700-1000:- (take bus 3 or subway Fridhemsplan). They can help you repair the bike if it is in bad condition (which will cost extra). They are open Wed-Fri 11 am-6 pm and Sat-Sun 11 am-4 pm.

SSSB (the students' housing foundation) regularly collects and sells old bikes that no one has claimed. They have bike sells once per semester, check with your house caretaker. Contact your "husvärd": the person in charge of your area (or an SSSB area close to you) and they can give you more information.

Other than that, there are several bike shops around Stockholm. Go to www.eniro.se to find the one nearest you.

Entertainment and Culture

Music and Movies

Cinemateket

www.sfi.se/cinemateket

Cinemateket is an association for true film lovers. They have about four showings each day in their two theatres. Sture is located on Birger Jarlsgatan 41 close to Stureplan (T-Östermalmstorg or bus 2). They usually have showings at 2:30 and 4:30 pm. The second theatre is located at Filmhuset on Borgvägen 1 at Gärdet

(T-Karlaplan or bus 72). Their showings are at 6 and 8 pm. Yearly membership is required to attend cinemateket showings and costs 80 SEK. After you have bought your membership card, tickets are 45 SEK. For current showings please see their webpage.

Zita

www.zita.se

Birger Jarlsgatan 37, Phone: 08 -23 20 20

This is a smaller cinema which shows a lot of independent films. Their prices are usually lower than regular cinema.

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SF

www.sf.se

SF is the name of the mainstream theatre. See today's paper or the website for current showings. Movies are quite expensive in Stockholm. You can buy a pass from SF for 60 crowns, with this pass, you can watch four movies for half the price (within three months, and only from Monday to Thursday).

SF has a cine club where you collect credtis for every SEK spent at the cinema. With enough credits you get some kind of premium (800 credits is a free ticket valid Mon-Thu). There is also a student discount. With your THS-card you can go to certain movies for 60 SEK (valid Mon-Thu), every Monday there is an update of which movies you can watch. Find out which they are at www.sf.se/studentbio

Concerts at the Royal College of Music

Several times every month you can listen to concerts at the Royal college of music, usually to no cost. There is a variety of music in different genres like classic, afro, folk music. You will find a schedule for the concerts at http://www.kmh.se/home

Operan

The Royal Opera offers last minute tickets from 80 SEK. Be there half an hour before the beginning of the show, and apart from Friday and Saturday evenings, it is usually OK to get a ticket. They also have student discounts if you want to buy tickets in advance.

http://www.operan.se/In-English/

Nightlife

The student scene is quite vibrant in Stockholm, and there's always some place to go at night to hang out with your fellow students. For example, there are the regular pub nights in the student union building, Nymble (located at Drottning Kristans väg 15), normally held every Thursday, and hardly a single night goes by without at least one student union chapter hosting a pub or party at their chapter hall.

Also worth checking out is Club Union, which is hosted at The Viper Room (St. Eriksgatan 46), a night club specifically for student union members that's open every other Wednesday. Check out our Facebook group at www.clubunion.se

Apart from that, the two main areas for nightlife in Stockholm are Stureplan (T-Östermalmstorg) and Medborgarplatsen/Södermalm (T-Medborgarplatsen). Stureplan is the more posh place.

Medborgarplatsen/Södermalm

Pet Sounds Bar

Good place to go to if you want to experience live music and not your typical mainstream music. Music styles are urban, rock and club. Free entrance! Open 22.00-01.00

Address: Skånegatan 80, 11637 Stockholm. (Age: 20)

Mosebacke Etablissement

This place has different kinds of music every day. Open until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1 a.m. other days. They also serve a mouth-watering brunch on weekends between 10.30- 15.00, and you can find anything from ribs to pancakes with whipped cream and jam. The address is: Mosebacke Torg 1, 11646 Stockholm. http://www.sodrateatern.com/en/_(Age: 20)

Snaps & Rangus Tangus



Mainstream music, 2 floors, huge outdoor seating. Usually quite crowded, so be there quite early if you don't want to spend most of the time in a queue. Opening hours: 17.00 till 03.00 Thu-Sat and Mon-Wed 17.00 till 01.00. Address; Götgatan 48, 118 26 Stockholm. (Age: 23)

Bar 54

Mostly mainstream music with a touch of house. Specialise in cocktails that are very diverse and definitely worth a try! Address: Götgatan 54, 118 26 Stockholm. Open all days, wed-sat until 03.00.

Patricia

The large boat located at Slussen is not only a boat, but also a restaurant and a huge nightclub. The place has 3 dancefloors and plays all kinds of music. It is open between 17-01 on Wed & Thu, and on Fri and Sat from 18.00-05.00. Sunday is gay night and is open until 03.00.

Address: Stadsgårdens kajplatser 152, 11645 Stockholm. (Age: 23)

Debaser Medis

This newly opened club often has live music, and is a large club located at Medborgarplatsen. Open between 20-03, Thu-Sat. (Age: 20)

Debaser Slussen

Debaser Slussen existed before Debaser Medis. There is often live music and the club is located between Gamla Stan and Slussen at Karl Johans torg 1. Find out more about upcoming acts on the website www.debaser.nu (Swedish)

Stureplan

Spy Bar

Since 1996 the Spy Bar has been one of the most famous nightclubs in Stockholm. This is the place where many of national and international celebrities enjoy their drinks and parties.

Address: Birger Jarlsgatan 20, 23 years age limit. For more information please see http://www.spybar.se

Larov

Another popular nightlife address in Stockholm and Stureplan is Laroy. Located just under the Spy Bar this nightclub attracts younger Stockholm celebrities who enjoy commercial dance music.

Address: Birger Jarlsgatan 20. For more information please visit www.laroy.se

Sturecompagniet

Sturecompagniet is located just couple of steps from Stureplan and it is very famous for great parties, release parties, several dance floors and party people. Age limit 23. Address: Sturegatan 4.

Café Opera

If you like a mixture of beautiful interior design, club music, famous people and dance floor then Café Opera is a place for you. This is also a first stop for many international celebrities, such as Madonna, Robby Williams, etc. Also here the age limit is 23. Address: Kungsträdgården. More information available at www.cafeopera.se

To find out about other places to go out in Stockholm or to find out about things going on in Stockholm, have a look at www.stockholmtown.com

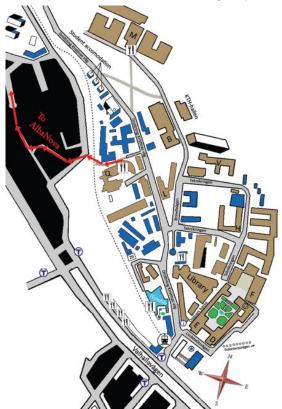
The White Room

Attracts party people who are choosey in their music taste. Open until 05:00 a.m. and offers modern interior



Campuses

Campus KTH (Valhallavägen)



Campus KTH (often referred to as "Campus Valhallavägen") is the largest of KTH's five campi, covering an area about the size of Gamla Stan. It is here that much of the administration is seated, and here you'll also find the KTH Info-Center, a large library, a health club (KTH-hallen), the student clinic, Sweden's first nuclear reactor (R1) and more. There's also the AlbaNova University Center, where students spend a lot of fascinating lectures and conduct some very cool experiments, but which isn't very nice to walk all the way up to at 8.00 on a cold January morning.

This campus also boasts a large courtyard, perfect for those sunny summer days when you want to bring your books outside for a bit. ...but on a cold winter's day, you may prefer to head into the Ebuilding and walk past the courtyard with aroof over your head.

Along with many KTH facilities, this campus also hosts many locations that are important to the THS student union. There's the main student union building, Nymble, for one, but there are also a large number of chapter houses where students can study (or take a break from studying) in the day and party in the evenings (and sometimes well into the early mornings).

Throughout the year, this campus sees job fairs, parties, conventions and reception activities (usually marked by an upswing in thick beards and colorful overalls), and don't be too surprised if you should chance upon a choir or two between lectures.

Campus Kista

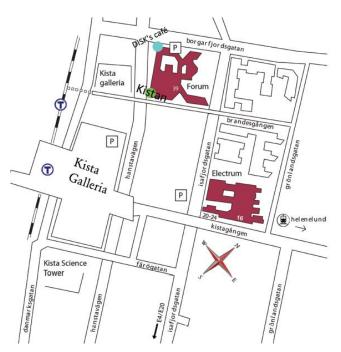
With its 5000 students from both KTH and Stockholm University, Campus Kista is Sweden's leading campus in information and communication technology. Perhaps you won't be surprised, then, to learn that the Kista Career Fair, organized by the Chapter of Information and Nano Technology (IN), is Sweden's largest career fair in this field.

Indeed, KTH students in Kista are never far away from the career world, studying at the heart of Kista Science City, where more than 500 companies and more than 20 000 people are involved in developing the future of ICT. Indeed, Kista has been called "Sweden's Silicon Valley".

It's not all business, though. Campus Kista is only a stone's throw away from a large mall with student prices on both training and food, as well as a popular movie theater.

There's also a fair number of student apartments in Kista, and with THS' largest chapter - the Chapter of Information and Nano Technology - in the area, they have access to a rich student life. At the time this text was written, they were organizing pubs every Tuesday and Thursday at their chapter house, Kistan, as well as game nights and more.

The presence of a large number of students from Stockholm University also contributes to the busy student life. For instance, this is the home of a very active *klubbmästeri* called DISK KM.





"Ortscampi"

Apart from the its two largest campi – Campus KTH and Campus Kista – KTH has three smaller, more remote campi. While you may never have classes at any of these campi, consider making it a goal to see them all; your KTH experience won't be quite complete unless you do!

Campus Telge

Questions to and answers from a Telge student:

Where can you grab a coffee on Campus Telge?

You'll find our cozy café on your right when you enter!

Where do Telge students go to study?

There are many places on Campus Telge where you can sit and study! For one, there's our excellent library, located in the B-building, with group rooms and comfy armchairs. Furthermore, there are a number of group rooms in both the B- and C-buildings that are perfect for studying. Last but not least, the entire top floor of Mequ@ can be used for studying! In the summertime, we warmly recommend that you make use of the courtyard.

...and what do Telge students do when they're tired of studying?

There's a lot you can do on Campus Telge! On Thursdays, you can hang out in Mequ@, grab a beer and just enjoy yourself. Or, if you're more into physical activity, join us on Tuesdays and Thursdays when we play both football (soccer) and floorball (innebandy) at the campus' sports hall.

Where do students go to eat on Campus Telge?

If you've brought a lunch box, you can heat it and eat it on Mequ@'s top floor.

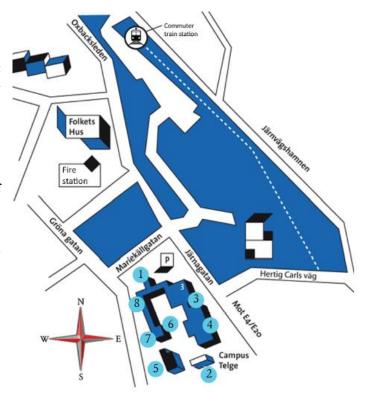
If, on the other hand, you'd like to buy a lunch, you can either do so at the school's restaurant or walk about 100 m to the Södertälje City Hall, where the food is just excellent!

Alright, so what else do you have going on at Campus Telge?

Well, first of all, there's our design studio, where students who are studying innovation and design get to put their creativity to use!

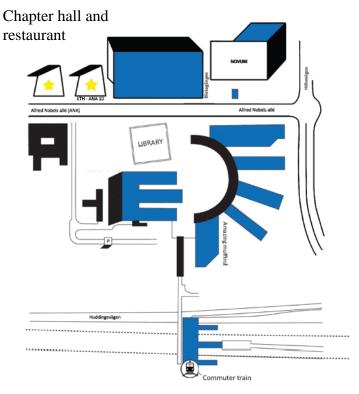
Furthermore, every year we organize a design competition, Designnatten. The competition lasts for 24 hours, and the winning team receives 10 000 kr.

Besides that, there's always something exciting happening on Campus Telge; come pay us a visit!



- 1. Restaurant and café Studenten
- 2. Mequ@
- 3. The B-building
- 4. The C-building
- 5. The sports hall
- 6. The courtyard
- 7. The design studio
- 8. The A-building





Campus Flemingsberg

KTH Flemingsberg hosts students of medical technology, as well as students participating in KTH's technical preparatory semester program.

It's rather a small campus, but this area sees a lot of academic activity: Apart from the students mentioned above, this campus also boasts the Center for Technology, medicine and health, where researchers from both KTH and Karolinska Institutet conduct research in engineering, medicine and health.

At KTH Flemingsberg, KTH students also have a chance to interact with the over 10 000 students from both the Södertörn University and the Karolinska Institute who also study in Flemingsberg. This area is also home to the roughly 1 000 researchers who work at the Novum Research Center.

Academics isn't everything, though, and in spite of KTH Flemingsberg's proximity to the city center (less than 20 minutes by commuter train), it's also very close to nature, with near-lying training facilities (with student-friendly prices) and nature reserves.

Play floorball, hockey, football (soccer), tennis, pétanque (boule), mini-golf and more at the Visättra sports center, about 10 minutes from KTH Flemingsberg, or take a stroll in the nearby Flemingsbergsskogen.

In Flemingsberg you'll also find the Flottsbro open-air area, where you can go swimming, camping or mountainbiking in the summers. In the winters, you can make use of their alpine ski slope.

Campus Haninge

About 20 minutes from Stockholm Central by commuter train, and within walking distance from some very new and modern student apartments, you'll find Campus Haninge, where students have access to a library, computer labs, kitchens and pleasant studying areas. Here you'll also find the chapter house called Björns, where pubs and parties are hosted frequently.

In the nearby Haninge Centrum, you'll find shops, restaurants and cafés, as well as libraries and cultural centers.

Furthermore, if you enjoy the open air, the big outdoors are never far away, with Tyresta National Park - one of Sweden's most untouched natural reserves - isn't far away, nor is the the Rudan open-air area and exercise trail.

To top that off, riding is very popular in the commune of Haninge, and there are several riding schools and stables in the area.

If you're in the mood for swimming, fishing or perhaps a boat ride, you'll be happy to know that the southern part of the Stockholm archipelago is just a stone's throw from Haninge Centrum.

