This is Malmö University

Malmö University was founded in July 1998. As the eighth largest in the country, with around 20,000 students, Malmö University has rapidly become one of Sweden's most important seats of learning. In 2007 we are offering a total of about 58 study programmes and about 460 subject courses in Swedish and English. Programmes and courses cover six multidisciplinary areas:

- School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER)
- School of Technology and Society
- School of Arts and Communication
- School of Teacher Education
- Faculty of Health and Society
- Faculty of Odontology

Our aim in terms of multidisciplinary studies is to provide students with a broad-based, in-depth education that embraces many different fields of inquiry. Nowadays an engineer needs not only a sound grasp of technology, but also an understanding of how it is applied in everyday life. Similarly, a student of human rights has to be aware of both the politics of, and the cultural differences between, countries. Our approach to cross-boundary disciplines gives a far deeper understanding of a subject. The concept “active student learning” is important at the university. The student shares responsibility for the learning process. The university also uses “problem-based learning” (PBL). This means that the student, and tutor, will find and utilise knowledge needed to solve a particular problem. This approach provides a deeper understanding of the subject and a tool for continued learning that will be useful throughout life.

The university aims to be an open university: open to changes, open to the demands of the new labour market, open to new pedagogical methods, and open to the use of knowledge that cuts across subject boundaries. The university should reflect the genuine needs of modern society. It is for this reason that non-traditional higher education groups are the focus for recruitment.

“Internationalisation at Home” is also a concept at Malmö University, and constitutes the base for the international work of the university. Our ambition is that all our students shall acquire an international and intercultural dimension during their studies, i.e. broadmindedness, maturity, understanding and respect for other people and their cultures etc. By starting the process “at home” we also hope to encourage our students to spend a part of their study time at a foreign partner university.

Malmö University is at the centre of the new Öresund Region, with around 3.5 million inhabitants. The Danish capital Copenhagen is less than half an hour away. Yet you are also close to beautiful beaches and areas of unspoiled nature in which you can enjoy all the benefits of open-air life. In one survey, Malmö was voted one of the top three university towns in Sweden for student services and student life. The ranking was published by one of Sweden's largest student newspapers, Studentliv.

Welcome to Malmö University!
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION AND ETHNIC RELATIONS

At the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations we focus on topics such as migration, integration, democracy, human rights, ethics, cultural representation, language and society, peace and conflict resolution, international relations, European studies and work science. Most of the programmes and courses are multidisciplinary, which means that we approach the issues from a variety of disciplinary perspectives—political science, sociology, history, law, economics, human geography, linguistics and cultural studies, to mention a few.

Our courses can be studied as complete programmes, but they can also complement the basis or focus you already have. Many of the courses are in English, and we have developed international exchange programmes involving both students and staff. International students that have studied at the School can testify to the close, mutually rewarding relationship between teachers and students. A good and open study climate is part of the IMER experience.

The School of IMER plays an important role in Malmö University’s commitment to diversity in higher education. Our activities reflect the multicultural environment of Malmö and we offer courses and programmes designed to meet local, national and international demands.

The school also has well developed research profiles, with established researchers and postgraduate students. Research is pursued in the areas we teach. We also host a guest professorship to commemorate Willy Brandt. Internationally prominent researchers visit us every semester, which contributes strongly to our research on local, national and international levels.

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FIRST SENTENCE IN SWEDISH “Jag heter Daniel och jag är från Botswana, men jag bor i Malmö.” (My name is Daniel and I’m from Botswana, but I live in Malmö.)

“The reception from Malmö University and life here is fantastic. The student mentor system works miracles and we had people to turn to when we had questions as international students. It is an impressive university architecturally and academic wise. The school I am in is well organised and the lecturers are also friendly, what more could one ask for if he or she can address their lecturer by their first name?”
Technology and technical development impact on society in a whole host of areas and at various levels. In the same way, society affects and inspires technical development in many directions. This is why Malmö University has chosen to bring a number of programmes and courses in social sciences together with natural sciences and technology. The idea is that a joint organization will help bring about fruitful meetings and partnerships across traditional subject boundaries.

The School of Technology and Society offers a wide range of courses and programmes in:


Research at the School of Technology and Society is carried out over a wide spectrum of subject areas.

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NAME Mira Tapaninen
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FIRST SENTENCE IN SWEDISH “Jag måste äta nu.”
(I have to eat now.)

“As a Finnish student I’m supposed to speak Swedish already. That is not entirely true so I decided to come to Sweden and learn it. I heard only of good experiences at Malmö University and Malmö seemed like my kind of city. And after some time here in Malmö I think it really is. Being an international student in Malmö has been brilliant. I have met some amazing people and I have experienced things that I will never forget. People here have made me feel like I’m at home. As an exchange student we had a three-week introduction programme before the semester started that helped a lot with getting to know everyone.”
The School of Arts and Communication, or K3 as we like to call it from the “K’s” in its Swedish name, offers courses in the emerging links within ICT, media, and the creative arts. From the outset K3 approached the new reality from a different aspect: We like to see the technical world as the meeting point between Fine Arts and the Humanities and we firmly believe in a philosophy of education where theory and practice work as one. Therefore, we also put emphasis on integration of the study programmes, with joint projects and workshops where students with different skills meet and work together.

The school offers programmes at Bachelor’s level in Interaction Design, Kaospilot, Physical and Virtual Design, Media and Culture Studies and Performing Arts Technology. At advanced level we offer programmes in Interaction Design, Creative Producer and Communication for Development (with students from more than 40 countries). For exchange students, we offer course packages (full semester) in English in Media and Culture and Interaction Design. It may be possible to do an individual project as well, provided that you present the project to us in advance (with your application).

K3 is housed in a former factory building with large, open architectural spaces, in a part of what were Malmö’s 19th century industrial docks. With its multi-disciplinary character and its goal of integrating theory and practice, we believe our school to be an especially suitable starting point for the analysis and description of a contemporary global reality which is characterized by transnational rather than international movements and in which the media and new information and communications technology play a crucial part.

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“I wanted to come to Sweden to improve my language skills and to experience the way of living and studying here. My first impression was that the university is open-minded and international. Compared to my home university there are a lot of courses offered in English. The people at the School of Arts and Communication are always friendly and try to help as much as they can. I have about seven different lecturers, which is a new and interesting experience for me. While there are so many lecturers we still have a personal relation to them.”
The School of Teacher Education is Malmö University’s largest school. It is an innovative institution committed to the preparation of teachers for preschool, primary and secondary as well as upper secondary levels. The school also offers a Sports Science, Physical Education and Leisure and Historic Studies Programme.

All education, research and in-service training is organized into six major areas:

- Culture, Languages and Media
- Nature, Environment and Society
- The Individual and Society
- Children, Youth and Society
- Sports Sciences
- School Development and Leadership.

In Sweden all children and young persons have equal access to education in the public sector school system. In addition to aims and objectives related to knowledge, skills and understanding, schooling must foster democratic values and promote other fundamental values such as equality, tolerance, inclusion and the value of diversity. At the School of Teacher Education these concerns are reflected in the courses and in the styles of learning and teaching used. As a student, you learn in small groups where collaboration, dialogue and participation are considered as prerequisites for learning. Similarly, you are encouraged to be inquisitive and questioning.

The School of Teacher Education places a strong emphasis on the relationship between the theoretical and practical elements of teaching. To this end, there is close collaboration with a great number of partnership schools including several international schools where all tuition is in English. This makes it possible for international exchange students to either do an internship or at least gain some practical experience in the classroom as part of their studies in Malmö.

Staff within the School are working on research associated with pedagogy and learning. The School offers doctoral programmes in Pedagogy/Science of Education and the Theory and Practice of Teaching and Learning Swedish. The latter programme largely focuses on literacy issues. In the near future, research will be based on the thirteen major subjects included in the recently revised teacher education.

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COUNTRY USA
FIRST SENTENCE IN SWEDISH “Jag kan inte tala svenska.”
(I don’t speak Swedish.)

“I’ve only had good experiences with Malmö University. It’s a young and vibrant university in a city that also feels young and vibrant. I have been treated wonderfully here. Any time I’ve needed help someone was always willing to help me and I’ve been given an incredible amount of opportunities to get involved with different things at Malmö University and in the city of Malmö. I feel that the course I had here was exactly what I wanted to study and we even had practical experiences that I would never have expected!”
FACULTY OF HEALTH AND SOCIETY

The education and research activities in the Faculty of Health and Society aim at contributing to the knowledge base in order to preserve, support and promote people’s physical, psychological and social health.

Our faculty offers educational programmes and courses in:

- Biomedical Laboratory Science
- Handicap and Rehabilitation Science
- Nursing
- Public Health
- Social Pedagogy with the Elderly
- Social Work (Four specializations: Multicultural Aspects, Social Education, Social Care and Organisational Development)

As a student at the Faculty of Health and Society, you will have at your disposal the most modern equipment in lecture halls and laboratories available today. Our school is located in a beautiful new building within the area of Malmö University Hospital.

Our programmes are very popular. The results of quality evaluations, performed by the Swedish National Agency for Higher Education, have been very positive, which contributes to the programmes’ having among the highest number of applicants in Sweden.

The Faculty has cooperation agreements concerning student and teacher exchange with partner universities in many places around the world.

At the Faculty of Health and Society research is being done in Biomedical Laboratory Science (Biofilms and Biological Interfaces), Nursing (Psychiatric Nursing; the Health of the Elderly; Reproductive Health; Leadership and Quality of Nursing) and Social Work (Gender; Sexuality and Social Work; Social Care; Crime; Drug Abuse; Children; Youths and Families; Aging and the Condition of Life of the Elderly; and Human Service Organisations within a multicultural society). The research has a multidisciplinary approach and involves collaboration with other disciplines and other faculties or schools at Malmö University. The Faculty also cooperates with the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations in the research programme Migration, Health and Social Welfare.

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"I wanted to go to a European country that has the capacity to speak great English and I didn’t want to go to England! I met some Swedish people when travelling in Thailand and they were so lively, lovely and genuine! So I figured I’d be very comfortable here. I think that the staff are friendly and also really relaxed. I also like the way the different schools are dispersed around Malmö city on two campuses. The first five weeks I spent being a student midwife in the women’s clinic and that was so inspirational. It made me reassured that that’s what I want to do for the rest of my life."
NAME Marija Mordovina  
Faculty of Odontology  
AGE 22  
COUNTRY Lithuania  
FIRST SENTENCE IN SWEDISH "Hej! Tack. Hej då." (Hello! Thank you. Good bye.)

“I wanted to experience a new system of learning—Problem Based Learning. I chose Sweden because I think it is the most beautiful and the most international Scandinavian country. The way of studying here is different from my university, and I have experienced what it is to work in groups. I am happy I have clinical training; learn new things about dental materials and about new techniques. The relationship between students and teachers is also very friendly, you can always ask, debate, learn and improve. The library in the faculty is great, and you always want to improve yourself when you enter it. I find my studies really challenging and exciting. I love dentistry!"

FACULTY OF ODONTOLOGY

The Faculty of Odontology provides training for dentists, dental hygienists and dental technicians. Teamwork is a fundamental principle at the faculty. The programme of instruction offered was the first in the world to train dentists through problem-based learning (PBL) and is now applied throughout education at the faculty. PBL is a pedagogical approach which gives the students responsibility for their own learning. As the name indicates, learning and problem solving are central concepts. The method differs greatly from traditional tuition. There are very few lectures, for example. Learning is stimulated more if the students themselves are allowed to formulate their own learning needs and find out facts. From the second semester, the students regularly treat patients on their own in the Dental Hospital at the Centre. As the students build up their theoretical knowledge, they provide more complicated forms of treatment. Dental technicians complete two terms of practice at external dental laboratories, in Sweden or abroad. To bring the training of students as close as possible to this complex reality, the Faculty of Odontology integrates the study of natural science and behavioral science with practice in dentistry. According to an international evaluation, the faculty in full belongs to the world’s top echelon in its field. In 1987 the faculty was awarded the status of “WHO Collaborating Centre” and is responsible for maintaining the WHO Oral Health Country/Area Profile Programme (CAPP).

Research spans through a broad spectrum: from molecular biological studies of tissues and reactions in the oral cavity to wide-ranging studies of oral health in different generations and social classes; from designing advanced bridge structures and other tooth replacements to eliminating caries bacteria in developing countries.

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Study in Malmö – general information on studies

SEMESTER DATES—THE ACADEMIC YEAR
The academic year is divided into two terms of 20 weeks each. The autumn semester runs from September 1 to January 19, and the spring semester from January 20 to June 8. Please note that the dates may vary slightly from school to school.

THE CREDIT AND GRADING SYSTEM
Academic achievement is measured according to the Swedish credit system. To facilitate the transfer of credits, the university has also implemented the ECTS system (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System). One academic year of full-time study corresponds to 40 credits (40 weeks) or 60 ECTS credits. Grades, according to the Swedish system, are generally awarded to a scale of “fail”, “pass” or “pass with distinction”. Students studying courses in English will receive ECTS grades (ranges from A - F, where F is “fail”) as well as being graded according to the Swedish system.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE FOR INTERNATIONAL NON-EXCHANGE STUDENTS*
Non-exchange students can apply for separate subject courses or study programmes. The possible options are published on the university’s website prior to the application deadline, together with instructions, see www.mah.se/education/non-exchange. Application deadlines are 15th April, for the autumn semester (semester start; September 1,) and 15th October, for the spring semester (semester start; mid-January).

To be eligible for studies, the student must fulfill the qualification requirements for each course/programme. To be eligible for studies in English, the student must also have a proficiency in English corresponding to a level of 550 (or 213 computer-based) TOEFL points or IELTS 6.0. If you are accepted to study subject courses, this does not mean that you are automatically accepted to study towards an exam at Malmö University. Students are only accepted to subject courses for one semester at a time, and will have to re-apply for studies the next following semester.

Admission notification to study at Malmö University is issued by the Office of Admissions approximately one month prior to semester start. The period of time allowed to prepare is very short. We strongly advise, therefore, non-exchange students coming from outside the European Union to contact their nearest Swedish Embassy or Consulate to find out the rules concerning student visas.

Further information about application procedures, application requirements and application forms in English can be obtained at www.mah.se/education/non-exchange.

Please note! Malmö University does not use the services of agents in foreign countries to recruit students. Non-exchange students are to apply on their own directly to Malmö University.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS*
The application is to be sent directly to the International co-ordinator concerned at Malmö University, by the student’s home co-ordinator. The application deadline for exchange studies is April 15 for the autumn semester (with start to the introduction programme mid-August) and October 15 for the spring semester (with start to the introduction programme early-January). The application form can be downloaded from the university’s website www.mah.se/english and must be signed by the student’s home university co-ordinator.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Malmö University does not offer any scholarships covering living expenses to foreign students, thus financial support must be obtained by other means. Non EU-students might have to apply for a visa, for further information please see www.migrationsverket.se/english.html. The Swedish Migration Board will not grant

* An exchange student is sent to study at Malmö University on an exchange through a written agreement with the student’s home university. All other students are considered non-exchange students.
a visa unless proof of financial support is enclosed with the visa application and is estimated as sufficient. Please note that there are no tuition fees for international students at Malmö University.

**STUDENT SUPPORT**
Students at Malmö University have access to all support services during their studies. All services can be found at the Student Centre where study advisors, student health care workers, student counsellors, the student union etc are ready to help with information and counselling.

**LIBRARY AND IT SERVICE**
The main function of Malmö University Library and Information Technology Service is to support the study, teaching and research of staff and students. Malmö University has four libraries situated within the city of Malmö: Orkanen Library, Technology and Society Library, Health and Society Library and the Faculty of Odontology Library. All four libraries are open to University staff and students. The Library offers many resources, including more than 35,000 electronic journals and electronic books, and our licensed databases can be accessed from anywhere on or off campus.

The IT Service Department supports the use of computing and IT by staff and students in all sections of the University. A number of computers are specially designed for students with additional support requirements. They have software such as screen readers and spell checking. At each library site, a Helpdesk is staffed several hours a day to help with any computer trouble students might have.
The university collaborates with partner universities all over the world through programmes such as Nordplus, Erasmus, Linnaeus-Palme or Tempus. The university also welcomes international exchange students through bilateral co-operation agreements and international university networks, such as the International Network of Universities (INU) and the Santander Network.

The university offers all international students support services. However, for the exchange students we have committed ourselves through the collaboration agreements to supply the students with the following additional services.

1. **INTRODUCTION PROGRAMME/INTENSIVE LANGUAGE PREPARATORY COURSE**

   Exchange students are invited to participate in a general introductory programme free of charge, which starts three weeks before the start of the autumn semester and two weeks before the start of the spring semester. This programme includes a Swedish language course as well as an introduction to Swedish culture and history, the political system, Swedish higher education and intercultural communication. During the weeks the students socialize with fellow students, and go on organised study visits and excursions. They will also meet with representatives from their chosen school to further discuss their curricula. The students will receive university credits when passing the Swedish language course, which is organized by the School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations. The introduction programme is optional but experience has shown that students find the introduction very useful in becoming integrated in Malmö’s student life. Students are thus strongly recommended to arrive on time to participate in the course.

2. **ACCOMMODATION**

   The university offers all exchange students help in finding accommodation at a reasonable price in the city. Most students choose to live on a dormitory together with other international and Swedish students. All rooms are fully furnished (if not otherwise agreed), some have a private shower. Kitchen and living room are shared with other students. The students should apply for accommodation when filling in the application form for exchange studies at Malmö University.

3. **THE MENTOR SYSTEM**

   Settling into a new environment can sometimes be rather daunting. Where do I borrow books? Where is the post office? At Malmö University the exchange students receive help through the organization “Interact”, which is part of the Student Union. Student mentors are fellow-students who will undertake to help the student with all practical problems which can occur during the stay.

4. **INSURANCE**

   All students studying at Malmö University are covered for personal injuries incurred during hours of study at the university, as well as when commuting to and from the university. The university also covers international exchange students outside university hours. The insurance provides the exchange student with cover for medical expenses. It also contains a certain accident cover in the form of a fixed amount in conjunction with disability or death, as well as liability and legal expenses cover. Students are also advised to privately obtain a home and belongings insurance.

5. **BEFORE ARRIVING IN MALMÖ**

   Exchange students are accepted for their studies before arrival and a Letter of Acceptance will be sent to the student and their co-ordinator well before the semester starts. All exchange students also receive a “pre-arrival package” containing practical information regarding travel arrangements, visa requirements etc. The different schools will also send course-related information directly to the student. The students are asked to send in an “Arrival Form” stating their exact time of arrival, so that their accommodation can be arranged. All students are, however, urged to arrive on the official arrival day if at all possible.

**FURTHER INFORMATION**

If you need any further information please contact the International Office, E-mail: intsek@mah.se
Study options at Malmö University

FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Subject courses—Placement—Clinical training—Project work
The different schools at Malmö University have a wide variety of options to choose from. Exchange students can choose to follow regular subject courses in English (or Swedish) or do placement (e.g. Teacher Education and Social Work) or clinical training (e.g. Nursing and Biomedical Laboratory Science) or project work under the supervision of the school. Some students choose a combination of the different options. Exchange students also have the opportunity to combine studies at different schools. Please note that the final curriculum must always be approved by the student’s home university to ensure that studies can be accredited on completion of the exchange. To facilitate transfer all exchange students will be graded according to the ECTS system (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System) and the Swedish grading system.

FOR NON-EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Subject courses—Study programme
Non-exchange students can apply for separate subject courses or the study programme in European Studies. The possible options are published on the university’s website some months before the application deadline, together with instructions, see [www.mah.se/education/non-exchange](http://www.mah.se/education/non-exchange). See Application Procedure for international non-exchange students for details.

SUBJECT COURSES OFFERED IN ENGLISH

Below you can see some of the subjects that are available in English. Please see the website [www.mah.se/english](http://www.mah.se/english) for detailed information about the course, level, credits etc. Please note that this information might be subject to change.

School of International Migration and Ethnic Relations—IMER
- Communication in English
- Conflicts and Conflict Resolution in the Caucasus
- English for professional purposes
- Georgian
- International Migration and Ethnic Relations
- International Relations
- International programme for European Studies
- Human Rights
- Peace and Conflict Studies
- Theatre and Social Justice
- Urban Management

School of Technology and Society
- Applied Physics
- Building and Programming with a Microcontroller
- European Integration
- Power and Policy-making in the European Union
- Programming Using C#—Basic Course
- Project Management and Organization

School of Arts and Communication
- Body and Technology
- Communication for Development
- Corporate Identity
- Fashion and technology
- Media and Culture
- Interaction Design
- Art, Culture, Design
- Media and Conflict / Health Communication
- Visual Communication

School of Teacher Education
- Children’s Literature in a global perspective
- Children’s rights
- Drama and Storytelling
- Learning and teaching in Multicultural Schools
- Physical Education and Sports in a Swedish Perspective
- Teaching for Sustainability
- Sports Psychology

Faculty of Health and Society
- Media and Conflict / Health Communication
- Nursing Science—Clinical practice
- Social Work in International Perspective
- Master’s education in Public Health

Faculty of Odontology
- The Faculty only offers education in English for exchange students

STUDY PROGRAMME OFFERED IN ENGLISH
- International programme for European Studies, 120 credits (180 ECTS)
For a country that has a population of only nine million inhabitants, Sweden is remarkably diverse. It stretches all the way from Lapland in the far north—home of the midnight sun, reindeer and the indigenous Sámi people down to the southernmost part of Skåne, where the impressive Öresund Bridge connects Sweden with the Danish capital city of Copenhagen and, in turn, the rest of Europe.

Swedish music and literature are renowned worldwide. Groups such as ABBA and The Cardigans have international audiences, while Astrid Lindgren has helped to put Sweden on the map with her books about the rebellious, plucky and independent Pippi Longstocking. As many know, Sweden is the home of the prestigious Nobel Prize that is awarded once a year for important contributions in various disciplines such as medicine, physics and literature. Swedish design, with innovative companies like IKEA and H&M in the forefront, is appreciated globally. The Swedish culinary tradition is another aspect of this land which has influenced international tastes—one can now experience the well known Swedish smorgasbord anywhere in the world! Classic Swedish recipes include the honey-and-mustard roasted ham served during Yuletide, and the fermented herring known as surströmming eaten annually in August. In short, Sweden is itself an exciting smorgasbord overflowing with music, literature, design, food and stimulating people of every sort!

THE ÖRESUND REGION
One of the fastest expanding areas in Europe, the Öresund Region, is situated on both sides of the strait between Denmark and Sweden and is united by the Öresund Bridge, a 16-km road- and-rail connection that runs from Malmö to Copenhagen.

With its two million inhabitants, Copenhagen is the largest city in Scandinavia. Merged with the county of Skåne, where Malmö is located, it forms a thriving multi-cultural region, in which Swedish, Danish and English are the main languages.

From Malmö the whole region is within easy access by train or car. You can explore what the north of Skåne has to offer, with its beautiful forests and impressive lakes; or instead, you can walk in the footsteps of the Vikings and see the remains of their rune stones: feel the history of thousands of years! Alterna-
tively, take the train to Copenhagen and experience Strøget, the world’s longest pedestrian precinct. The shops and department stores along Strøget provide everything from world-famous Scandinavian design and trendy clothing to nightclubs, music stores and cafés.

MALMÖ

Malmö is situated in the very south of Sweden. It is a town of about 270,000 people, making it the third largest municipality in the country after the capital Stockholm and Gothenburg. Malmö combines in its urban environment avant-garde architecture with medieval buildings, as well as sporting long sandy beaches. It provides its inhabitants with a blend of different cultures, trends and atmospheres. It is possible to find people from every corner of the world living here, and over 40 languages are spoken in the town. Discover for yourself what the different areas of Malmö have to offer. Visit the old bohemian district of Möllevången where you can experience small cafés and the fringe art scene; or take a stroll in the newly built neighbourhood of Västra Hamnen and enjoy lunch in one of the waterside restaurants.

Visit Ribersborg, the main beach in Malmö, a long white sand beach located in the middle of the city. A description of Malmö would not be complete without mentioning sport. In particular, the soccer and ice hockey teams are both in the national leagues and are enthusiastically supported at home matches. Every August Malmö teems with fervent activity for then is the time of the Festival. For nine whole days the city is transformed into a vibrant multi-cultural happening. Over 1.4 million visitors attend the festival to participate in music, literature and film events, enjoy food and performances from all over the world. Malmö is truly turned into a diverse and unique hub. During their studies in Malmö, students from outside of Europe usually use the opportunity to travel and see the rest of Europe during weekends and holidays. In just three hours by train or even less by plane you can be walking the banks of Seine in Paris during springtime or Munich in Germany for the annual Oktoberfest or admiring the Christmas lights along Regent’s Street in London.
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“Jag måste kyssa!” (I have to kiss!)
International partners

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