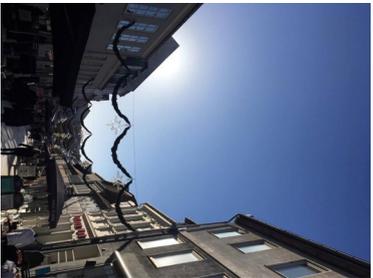


How to be Danish



Vejle City

Veile is a town in the Southern Jutland with around 56.000 inhabitants and makes it the 9th biggest town in Denmark.

Where to eat in Vejle

- Garage Burger

Where to party in Vejle

- BarMix Vejle

Where to stay in Vejle

- Danhostel Vejle

A Vejle point of view

We went around town and interviewed some people about their opinions about their definition of being Danish and from Vejle. We found out that a lot of people don't have a definition of the Danish culture but more of a few words that describes it, for example "hygge" which means cozy also meatballs with brown sauce and to be family oriented. But when we narrowed it down to being from Vejle people had some different definitions, they said that it is a town where people have proximity and happy people and also where there is a lot of different social classes. They said that the special thing about Vejle is that it is very beautiful compared to other towns and that there is a lot of different landscapes for example there is forests, inlets and hills at the same time.



Our relationship to the bicycle

In Denmark, we use our bicycle a lot. Especially in Copenhagen, where 41% of all the inhabitants' primary transportation method, is bicycling. It's a huge part of a Copenhageners' identity, especially considering how difficult it is to get by using a car, with all the traffic and inability to park your car, due to how few spots there are in the city.

The Jelling Stones

are two huge carved runestones from the 10th century, found in Jelling near Vejle. The finding of the stones is the earliest example of usage of the name 'Denmark' we've discovered within the borders of the country. The stones mark the transition from the Viking age to the Christian Middle Ages, and you can therefore argue, that this is the beginning of Denmark as a nation.



The big Jelling Stone

The definition of 'Being Danish'

Pia Kjærsgaard, danish conservative politician
- "being Danish is simply just something that you are, but if she had to define it, it would have something to do with the language, dialects, values, history, habits etc."

Kashif Ahmad, liberal politician - "Danish is solidarity, community, constitutional rights, tolerance, openness and a society where everybody has equal rights and opportunities"



The feeling of 'Hygge'

When we were discussing what it means to be Danish, the untranslatable word 'hygge' came up again and again. But what is hygge exactly and what does it have to do with Denmark? Well, hygge can be many things. Hygge can be sitting at home alone with a book, candles and a cup of hot chocolate, but it can also be something completely different, like going to a bar with your friends and drinking way too many beers. Hygge is something, we as a nation, are bonding over. Hygge is an indescribable bond we, as Danes, have. It's not something you can explain or create: it's in our blood and a value we share.

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